

August Aged and Infirm Ministers

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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PARAGRAPHS

The convention has caught the new Baptist fire. Baptist education was its dominant note. The able laymen to the front is a most hopeful sign of promise. How I did enjoy it! Yours, J. N. Prestridge, Editor Baptist Argus.

In my article of July 18th I should have said in the closing sentence, "With Brother B. F. Ellis and Dr. Patrick at the head of Judson college, what more can God do for us in the way of leadership!" Even more emphasis is added to this in the light of the great Talladega convention.—T. V. Neal.

Brother Barnett: Please find inclosed draft for \$2 in payment of subscription to the Alabama Baptist. I used to take the Alabama Baptist under a sense of duty. We needed an organ and it was necessary for it to be sustained, and it was my duty to help. I now take it because I find something in each issue worthy of my reading, and I would that all Alabama Baptists were reading every issue.—D. P. Goodhue.

We have just closed a series of meetings at Society Hill, which we believe will be a great help to us. The church seemed to depend upon the Lord for success rather than the preacher. We are proud of our young people who took such active part in all the services. We had thirteen additions to the church. We will have our church building painted by our next meeting. The outlook for Society Hill is very encouraging.—J. P. Hunter.

I wish to say that the Baptists of Coffee Springs, Elbethel and Eden have had within the past three weeks a grand revival. I was assisted during a week's meeting at each of the above named places by Rev. A. J. Gross, who is an able, enthusiastic and consecrated worker. The Lord blessed us with a great revival among the members and gave us twenty-three additional members, of whom nineteen were received for baptism. We expect more visible results.—S. D. McCormick.

Brethren will please address me at Georgiana, Ala., for the next week. I am here in a meeting with Brother Stone. For three weeks before convention preached twice daily and today I weigh 227. Am delighted. No longer any doubt but that I am well again. Will continue to hold meetings until I accept pastorate. Am open for engagements after third Sunday in August. Have no headquarters yet, but through kindness of Brother Barnett will let the brethren keep up with me through the paper.—R. S. Gavin.

We have just closed a ten days' meeting for Pastor Guy at Pine Castle, Fla., with twenty-four additions to the Baptist church, and many are rejoicing in the love of God. Pastor Guy is doing a great work. Brother D. D. Kenny, of Orlando First church, aided in the music and prayer service. Mrs. Smith and Josse B. were in the meeting. Mrs. Smith also aided in the music and by request organized a B. Y. P. U. with sixteen members and thirty-six honorary ones. Dr. Nelson is improving and will return the 1st of October.—E. Lee Smith, pastoral supply of First Baptist church, Orlando, Fla.

The revival services began at Hope church Saturday, July 14th, with a fine attendance. I preached two sermons a day (had no night service). There was much interest manifested from beginning to end. The Holy Spirit was with us in every service, and the people were impressed as I never saw them before. There were nineteen additions to church, thirteen by baptism. The meeting on Wednesday afternoon was marvelous. Strong men and women broke down in tears of joy and wept and shouted and praised God as I have never seen before in a Baptist meeting. Everybody say they have never witnessed such a meeting at New Hope church. I believe the influence of the meeting for good in the community will be lasting. The noblest young people of the community were among those who were united with the church by baptism.—Rev. J. M. Tuley.



REV. BROOKS LAWRENCE,

The Active Magnetic and Consecrated Superintendent Anti-Saloon League, Who Will Lead the Temperance Forces in Alabama to Victory.

The Last Call for San Francisco.

The following list exhibits the interest expressed to this date in the Baptists of San Francisco in the crushing loss they suffered by the earthquake, when their churches were wrecked and burned and their earthly possessions swept away, too. I had hoped Alabama Baptists would send at least \$500. I am ashamed of this little sum. Shall I forward it or wait for more to be added?—W. B. C.

Healing Springs, \$5.75; New Shiloh, Perryville, \$6.25; Valley Creek, \$6; Monterey, \$5; Lineville, \$10.34; Siloam, Marion, \$21.60; Harmony, Scottsboro, \$12.90; East Lake, W. B. C., \$20; total, \$87.84.

TO ALL JUDSON FRIENDS.

It was announced some time ago that Mr. Andrew Carnegie had offered to give to Judson College \$15,000 for a Library building, provided the friends of the institution would raise a similar amount. It will be seen that by raising \$15,000 we shall add \$30,000 to the equipment of the institution. I have great pleasure in reporting that about Ten Thousand Dollars have been subscribed. Surely every Alabama Baptist ought to see how important it is to raise the remaining \$5,000. Judson College has rendered a service to the denomination unsurpassed, if, indeed, it has been equaled in the Christian educational institutions of the South.

Let every one who reads this send at once a subscription payable October 1, 1906, or send us a cash contribution. Five hundred contributions of \$10.00 each would make the Library movement a success.

Thanking you in advance I am,
R. G. PATRICK, Pres. Judson College.

PARAGRAPHS

The next session of the Bigbee Baptist Association will be held with York church, York, Ala., beginning Friday before the second Sunday in September. We extend invitation to visitors and messengers.—W. H. Walker.

We call attention to the advertisement of the Central College in this issue. President Giles makes a clean, clear statement as to expenses. This enables the patron to know exactly what it will cost him to send his daughter to the Central.

We have just closed one of the best meetings we have ever had at Unity church, with fourteen accessions to the church. Rev. L. A. Connell, our pastor, and Brother S. L. Raney did the most of the preaching, and they can preach, too. The church was greatly revived. We earnestly pray that the good work begun will continue over this country.—W. A. Kimbrell.

It is with regret that I leave the dear people of Attalla and the community around Mt. Vernon church on Sand Mountain. They have been exceedingly kind to me and mine in sickness and in health, and it will always be with the very fondest recollections that I look back on the time spent among them. Many of the Lord's chosen ones are among them, and I shall always love them. With best wishes for my successor, Rev. J. R. Magill, and praying for the promotion of the kingdom all over the world, I say goodbye to Alabama, with the expectation of taking charge of the churches at Cornelia and Demorest in my native state. Fraternally, A. J. Johnson.

Please find inclosed check to cover my subscription for this year. Your paper is good, but when will you and the other good papers get through carrying out Dr. Foster's plans. He evidently believed he could write an infidel book and get the good papers to advertise it free, which they have done beautifully. Now I believe that I, as a builder, stand as well in the eyes of God as if I were a professor, but if I was caught stealing the cement from the foundation which would entirely rob it of its strength, I would be discharged as a common thief and the papers would say nothing about it; and when Dr. Foster robs the university of Christ he has done more than steal the cement and starts hundreds of young men on the road to infidelity, and young men are much more than many buildings. Yours in Christ, W. J. D. Branscom.

The great Bible evangelistic conference and B. Y. P. U. encampment at Blue Mountain, Miss., will be July 31st to August 9th. The railroad rate will be one and one-third fare plus 25 cents from all points south of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi river. Buy your ticket one way, paying full fare, and agent's receipt, and return ticket will cost one-third rate plus 25c. Send your name to President B. G. Lowrey, Blue Mountain, Miss., that he may secure board for you. The indications now are that we will be taxed to our capacity to take care of the crowd, but everything possible will be done at Blue Mountain, for possibly never again will such a ten days' opportunity be afforded as this combination of the encampment and the conference.—T. T. Martin.

On July 25 at 6 a. m., in home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Glass, Linden, Ala., Miss Rosa Augusta Glass and Mr. William Melvin Selcer were united in marriage. Rev. Charles M. Brewer officiating. The marriage was a very quiet affair, only the family and a few immediate friends witnessing the ceremony. The bride is one of the most beautiful young women in all this section of Alabama, her character being even more beautiful. She has always been earnest and faithful in the discharge of her duties at home and in the church. Mr. Selcer is from Atlanta and is a young man of sterling worth and high character. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Lookout Mountain to spend some time. After leaving Lookout Mountain they will be at home in Atlanta to their friends. May the blessing of the Heavenly Father ever attend their way is the wish of many friends of these young people.

THE NATURAL AND SUPERNATURAL IN THE STUDY OF RELIGION.

Rev. A. J. Dickinson, D. D.

The science of comparative religions may be classed with the natural sciences, because its phenomena appear in the realm of the natural world, that is, in the sphere of human society. In another sense it is a supernatural science, in that it has to do with the natural as it is related to the supernatural. Hence the distinctions which we ordinarily make between the natural and the supernatural as designating different spheres can not be well observed in this study. The realm of nature involves the divine as much as the realm of supernatural. God is in the natural world as well as in the supernatural, and is to be found of man in the realm in which he is now resident. Jesus and the apostles taught this with great distinctness and clearness. God was in the world clothing the lily, feeding the sparrows, and making a census of the hairs of our heads, and much the more in taking care of his own people, as these are of more value than they. So Dr. Foster in his discussion of the natural and the supernatural takes the point of view of Jesus and his apostles, whereby the natural always involves the supernatural as its correlate. The divine immanence is everywhere assumed, and many pages are given to its elaboration. The current notion that the natural and the supernatural are mutually exclusive in their content Dr. Foster very ably refutes, together with the view of the world which springs therefrom. But in the study of religion we must study the supernatural as it is correlated with the natural. It is God as he is related to nature that we know, nor is there any reason to think that this knowledge of God is in any respect untrustworthy. So in our study of religion we view the supernatural from the natural. But brethren overlooking this exposition of the relations of the natural and the supernatural have accused Dr. Foster of denying the supernatural in the world. He has in fact done just the opposite in affirming the coexistence of the supernatural with the natural in all nature. Whenever he uses the term "natural" it always involves the supernatural. The terms are coextensive in their spheres of reference. He is neither a Deist, excluding God from his world; nor a Pantheist, identifying God with his world; but a Theist, who holds that "God is all and in all, and head over all things to his church." He holds that there is no conflict between science and religion, but only between naturalism and supernaturalism when they are used as mutually exclusive terms. He shows that this naturalism is a perversion of true science and this supernaturalism is a perversion of true religion. It would be difficult to find a more convincing piece of reasoning than his discussion of this matter. So also when he uses the word human he does not understand it to exclude the divine, but on the contrary that term is such that the divine is necessarily implied. God is not forbidden by his vocabulary to reside in his people, but is assumed to do so. The humanity of Jesus does not forbid his being divine, but the more involves it. In his discussion of the relation of Jesus to the mythological content of the Messianic expectation of his day, he shows how he rose to

a higher conception of the Messiah than any of his contemporaries by humanizing the content of that personage as a mediator between God and man. "Jesus did his utmost to destroy that content on the one hand, and to make his followers morally and religiously inhospitable to it on the other. For another thing, while the Messianic idea, like the angelic, was propagated into the place of primacy, the occupation of which was the prerogative of God alone, nothing of this kind is traceable in the thought of Jesus himself. Jesus did not transcend the limits of the purely human. He did not put himself alongside the Almighty God. If he bound his disciples to himself it was only to lead them beyond himself to the living God. He would not himself be the goal, but only the way to the Father." Now, good brethren have been misled by the sentence, "Jesus did not transcend the limits of the purely human," first, by applying the words to the person of Christ when Dr. Foster applied them to the Messianic idea and its content; secondly, by understanding the term "human" to exclude the divine, which is not its use in this nor any other treatise on the science of religion. Any man who is at all acquainted with the current mythological messianic expectations and the teachings of Jesus on that subject will see what our author means by the humanizing of the content of that idea. Our Lord did strip the messianic idea of much mythology it had gathered from the phantasy of the people and did bring it back into the realm of the human; but he did not thereby render it any the less divine. It is the glory of our Lord that he expressed God in the limits of the human, but he did not thereby express him any the less. Do not let us read into an author's words meanings which he has expressly excluded even though it be an easy way to get him down and make him vulnerable to our refutations. It is another case of throwing the patient into the fits, because we are able to cure that ailment more easily. Our author has done us good service in this book by showing that there is not and can not be any conflict between true science and true religion; but that each involves the other as its necessary correlate. They are not mutually antagonistic, but usually helpful.

I am glad to see that Dr. Cox estimates the contents of the book at such great price. He tells us that he paid four dollars for the book and would now sell what he got out of it at four cents, or one per cent of the cost of the entire book. Now, of course, this valuation is dependent on how much of the book Dr. Cox has really gotten. Since reading his article I think one-tenth of one per cent would be a liberal allowance. So Dr. Cox would estimate the contents of the book at about ten times the cost of the volume. His article shows that he has only sketched the book in a very superficial manner, and has not even gotten acquainted with its vocabulary. If any man thinks he can read this book before breakfast for the first time and be competent to pronounce upon it, he shows a marvelous confidence in his surpassing intelligence or a gross ignorance of the difficulties that attend the study of the science of religion. Dr. Cox shows that he is unacquainted with the problems that press in this study, with the point of view with the content of its

technical terms. I feel quite sure if Dr. Cox values the little he has already apprehended at one per cent of the cost of the book he will find a more intimate acquaintance much more valuable.

Brethren, there is rich truth in this study of Jesus and His religion which the theological methods we have hitherto followed were not competent to discover. I make a plea for the study of the Christian religion as a religion, and commend this book to you as a most suggestive aid thereto. The finest treatise on Christianity from the viewpoint of Comparative Religions is Paul's Discourse at Athens, and the only seconds to it are the Exilic prophecies in the book of Isaiah on the Parliament of the gods. See 43:ff, 45:20ff. It is our business as preachers to promote Christianity as a religion in the lives of those to whom we minister. It is therefore pertinent for us to know what religion is, and how it operates in the hearts and lives of men; and particularly to know the religion of our Lord in its relations to men as a religion. This is what we have presented in this book, and while any work in this direction is of the nature of pioneer research, yet it is fertile in a better apprehension of Christianity. As sure as you live there is a rich field for the preacher in this sphere of study and great profit in the study of this book in spite of the fact that it contains some serious errors which will not do the reader any serious damage. Dr. Cox draws his orthodox sword and brandishes it at us before the public and waves the red flag of the "higher criticism." Now, of all the humbugs which have been practiced on the unsuspecting public that old cry of "higher criticism" is the most absurd, and the public has long since found it out. This old scarecrow has lost its power to alarm the people of God, for the good reason that they have discovered that it is nothing more than a devise of a few nervous and poorly informed brethren on both sides who are solicitous for the traditions of men they hold to be dear beyond the truth of God. If our threatening brother wishes to discuss with us the problems of the higher criticism, and will acquaint himself with what constitutes those problems, he can inaugurate his crusade with the full assurance that he will receive proper attention. But his article shows that he knows about as much about the higher criticism as he does about the science of comparative religion.

A. J. DICKINSON.

A FINAL WORD AS TO DR. FOSTER'S TEACHING.

By S. E. Jones.

Of course, I mean my final word. But before saying this word my risibles were somewhat excited by Dr. Dickinson's method of ridding himself of "innocent amusement." He is too serious and too busy to pay any attention to his critics, except to belittle them as much as possible; but I am sure nobody feels about the matter as does our elaborate and sarcastic brother. He clearly emphasizes the tactics of the higher (?) critics in simply brushing aside his opponent by a remark or so, which no doubt he does with a great deal of condescension. His brethren are rabbits in the thick. He is after larger game. It keeps him busy to keep his untrained pack of hounds off these warm trails! All this kind of talk, of course, is edify-

ing to his brethren who dare to say a word of protest against his theologico-sociological vagaries. But Dr. Dickinson is exceedingly kind to his brethren. He finds something in Dr. Foster's book which they ought to know. Such earnestness, such intensity, such sacrifice—it is astonishing! Dr. Barnett, the editor of this paper, says Dr. Dickinson is going through Dr. Foster's book the ninth time. What a wonderful amount of rich juice Dr. Dickinson must be squeezing out of this great book with his masterly, intellectual compress?

Dr. Dickinson is a great fox hunter, but seems to be using an untrained pack. They keep him busy watching them lest they jump a hare. It is to be hoped that by the time the doctor gets through a dozen hunts for his fox that he will catch him. Nine times, and no fox for certain! These foxes the doctor is after with an untrained pack—my! it is to be feared that something will happen some of these days that will be a revelation inerrant. To be frank, some honest people are of the opinion the fox Dr. Dickinson is after is a red fox, the most cunning of all foxes. They tell me that these red foxes are very wise and are even wiser than some hunters who have had more experience as a fox hunter than Dr. Dickinson, through a strenuous one. Our Lord once said, "Go tell that fox." Whosoever tries to rid the word of God of supernaturalism is a kind of theological fox—a theological fox that feeds on chickens that do not of right belong to him. A man who takes pay from a denomination which stands for certain New Testament teachings and with that pay does his best to destroy that teaching is worse than intellectually dishonest, although he may not be aware of his dishonesty. It seems a man is dishonest if he steals from his employer, but if he tries to steal away the foundations of the faith he is a martyr!

The articles from Drs. Carroll and Straton in the last issue of the Alabama Baptist establish all my contention and more. I think what these distinguished brethren say ought to be read over and over, not because they are incomprehensible like some great books we hear about and read, but that we may treasure them in our memory.

Here is my final word, it is a quotation from Dr. John Roach Straton in the Standard of Chicago, and is self-explanatory:

It had been thought that the public discussion over the action of the Chicago Baptist Ministers' Conference in condemning Dr. Foster's book was at an end; but the card from Brother F. J. Gurney, of the University of Chicago, in the Standard of April 14, showing, as it does, such a complete misapprehension of the facts in the case, and making such grave charges against those who advocated the resolution, certainly calls for a few words of comment. I know Brother Gurney and esteem him most highly; but like the other "protestants" in this matter he has evidently allowed his feelings to lead him into serious error.

He takes exception, in the first place, to the fact that the "protest" of the minority was answered by the majority. He says: "A minority of even the Supreme court of the United States may express its dissent from the court's verdict." True, but such a minority never distorts the facts in regard to the action of the majority,

nor charges the majority with "throttling free speech," "violating all precedents," transforming themselves into an "inquisitorial body," etc. In view of the calm and fair manner in which the debate over the resolution went forward for nearly a month the charges in the "protest" needed reply, for they gave to those not conversant with the situation a totally erroneous idea of the action taken.

Again Brother Gurney says: "Even when the vote was taken it appears there were not a dozen of the majority who even claimed to have read the book." "Appears" how? "Appears" to whom? "Appears" why? The vote was not taken hastily nor was the judgment of those who voted for the resolution founded upon "sensational characterizations which appeared in the daily papers." Nor is it true, as Brother Gurney asserts, that "most of the men who did the condemning had not read the book." The exact opposite is the truth in the case. There were three full weeks of careful consideration of the matter by the conference. During that time two elaborate reviews of the book were made before the conference, one by a member favorable to the resolution of condemnation, the other by a member opposed to the resolution; and at the time the vote was taken, it is safe to say that an overwhelming majority of the members of the conference had read it. Personally, I read the book through three times, and others studied it as hard that injustice might not be done. Yet Brother Gurney, who is not a member of the conference, and who writes from the vantage point of his office in the University of Chicago, gravely charges that forty-eight of his brethren, pastors of most of the Baptist churches of the city, took action against the book as the result of "an unintelligent demand based on misinformation and sensational report." He hints that our action was the result of a lack of "courage," and for the sake of getting "a cheap reputation as defenders of the faith." And all of this from a brother who was not at the meetings of the conference, and who, on his own admission, has not read the book! He says in his card, "I am reading the book." Though he is not yet through with the reading he arraigns forty-eight ministerial brethren for raising their voices in condemnation of a work that was laboriously studied by them, and that is destructive of everything for which the churches of today stand. And his charge is that these brethren acted "hastily" that they should have "waited" to "consider it deliberately!" Come, come, Brother Gurney, this is really amusing!

Our brother confesses to a feeling of "shame for being a Baptist" because the conference condemned this book. And is there no feeling of "shame" that a Baptist minister and a professor in our Baptist university should have given to the world a book which endorses almost every infidel argument that has been used down the ages against the church and which sneers at the glorious works of our Savior, as the Bible teaches them; and calls them "performances"?

Brother Gurney asks again: "Is there no freedom of discussion within the ranks?" Yes, and for that very reason we felt "free" to take action upon this book! The difficulty with our brethren who are distressed because this action was taken seems to

be their impression that all of the Baptist freedom of speech is on one side of the house. We have many sorts of "trusts" today, but if we are to see a "corner" on Baptist "freedom of speech" effected by the forces of destructive criticism, and operated in the interests of their propaganda, then the situation surely does call for "the big stick!"

Brother Gurney ought to know that this action of our conference was not hasty, and that it does not stand alone. It is simply the culmination of a series of events reaching back for years. Again and again Professor Foster and others have flouted their destructive views in the faces of their brethren. Again and again they have used the prestige of their position to exploit these ideas, until the climax has been reached in this audacious book, which flatly, deliberately and repeatedly denies the authority and inspiration of the Bible (the fundamental Baptist tenet), laughs to scorn the very idea of the miraculous, repudiates the deity of Christ, reduces God simply to a "force" or "law," locked up in the cosmos, and makes him responsible for evil as well as good. While the destructive critics make assault after assault upon the faith that is dearer to us than life itself we are expected to remain quiet and to say nothing in return. We must take our medicine like good children. If we dare to protest or raise a voice in opposition, the hue and cry is begun that we are "inquisitors" taking "unintelligent" action, and that we are enemies to Baptist freedom of speech. Freedom is not the only principle for which Baptists are supposed to stand. We have been under the impression that loyalty to our divine Lord and Savior is even deeper than that, and in his holy name we took the action which has so distressed our Brother Gurney and some others.

JOHN R. STRATON.

Second Church, Chicago.

EVANGELISM IN ALABAMA.

By R. S. Gavin.

The spirit of evangelism is in the air. The very atmosphere is surcharged with it. My article week before last on the evangelist was written some six weeks ago, and I could but think as I read it when published that part of it even then was "out of date." Some statements made in the first part of that article with reference to the opposition with which the evangelist meets are not necessary to be said now to Alabama Baptists. And just think of it. Six weeks ago every statement in the article was timely. It only emphasizes the swiftness with which this wave of evangelistic enthusiasm is coming over this fair land of ours. The South has never seen such a day as this. And Alabama stands well to the front in this mighty movement. At least, none of the states can surpass her from the standpoint of opportunity.

1. Evangelism is being discussed.

The rank and file of God's people are talking it and praying for the coming of God's evangel, and they are talking and praying because they are interested. The spirit of evangelism is abroad in the land. And there is never a better time to do a thing than when the people are talking it. It is no longer "a day of small things" with Alabama Baptists. An evangelistic campaign, properly inaugurated and vigorously pushed, will result in

more conversions than have resulted from the last several years combined. Never in our history has Carey's two famous points been more timely than now: First, "Expect great things of God;" second, "Undertake great things for God." If there is any credence to be put in the "signs of the times" we have abundant reasons to expect great things of God. "The sound of a-going" is heard in the top or every mulberry tree; the only answer to Dumm's question, "Watchman, what of the night?" is the clarion cry of the watchman: "The morning cometh, and also the night. If ye will enquire, enquire ye: return, come." I may be wrong because I may be over-enthusiastic; but it is my opinion that a regularly organized campaign for winning souls ought to be inaugurated at once; and then pushed vigorously.

This leads me to mention:

2. Some suggestions as to the proposed campaign, and

(1) Now is the time when we need sane evangelists. The time is too crucial to allow any spurious work to be done. Unwise evangelism will do us more harm than ever before. We are upon epoch-making times, and our opportunities for good are only surpassed by our possibilities for harm. Men and women are ready to hear an evangelist who brings them the gospel message; and they should have no other sort thrust upon them. The iron is too well tempered to have any wrong hammering done. Well-balanced evangelists! That's the need of the hour.

(2) We need to organize for work. In fact, we can have a real evangelistic campaign in no other way. No army was ever better organized than we Baptists need be for this the greatest of all campaigns. To be sure, we can do some good work by "pitching in" in a disorganized way. Our opportunity is too pregnant for us to fall altogether, no matter how irregularly we go about it. But if we will but organize, what can we not do? The thought of what the answer to that question may be, but staggers us.

As to this proposed campaign, I think: (a) That the entire work should be under the direction of a state manager, who should sustain, in a general way, about the same relation to our state work that Dr. Hamilton sustains to the great convention campaign. This manager should give all his time to holding meetings himself, and to the planning, organizing and superintending of a state-wide campaign. Every county in the state should be reached and aroused.

As many evangelists, giving all their time to the work, as are necessary, ought to be put in the field. Then we should have a mighty reserve force in the great host of pastor evangelists in the state. These brethren know how to win men for Christ, and they are willing to be pressed into service, as occasions call for them. Then the state is filled with lay-evangelists, men and women, not a few, soul winners they are; and none the less efficient because they have never been commissioned "by the laying on of the hands of the presbytery." With a force like this at the command of a wise, consecrated state manager, there is no reason why the present convention year should not be one continuous revival. "So mote it be!"

And if we expect this evangelistic interest to do other than evaporate in mere vociferous enthusiasm, some such concert of action must be put

afeld; at least, this is my opinion.

(b) Just how the details of such a campaign are to be worked out, the Lord, the State Board of Missions, the state manager and the brethren at large shall have to determine. It can be "detailed" all right. In fact, it will largely "detail" itself.

(1) I am of the opinion that the shortest route to most of the cities and larger towns is a simultaneous movement, not unlike the Chapman idea, except of course to have every meeting place manned by a safe Baptist.

(2) Good singing is to cut a big figure in this campaign for souls. And it ought to. The blessings of heaven have always rested upon the gospel in song, and the anticipated movement will hardly prove an exception to the rule.

(3) Tent, outdoor, downtown and hall meetings are to be emphasized and pressed into requisition. A man who will go to a well furnished church, sit on a patent seat and yet complain at the length of an hour's service, will go to a tent, sit on a patent seat, will go to a tent, sit on a patent seat, will go to a tent, sit on a patent seat, without any back to it! That's one of the many reasons for the free use of the tent. Outdoor and downtown meetings, catch the ear of many who do not frequent the churches. Meetings for men and boys in stores and halls always prove interesting and profitable. If we succeed in "reaching the masses" we must go back a step and imitate the Nazarene. Street corner preaching must be resorted to when necessary, and at the same time the objectionable features which have brought the average street corner preacher into disrepute must be eliminated. Truly "he that winneth souls" now must be "wise." The man who can not preach as much gospel in a store or on the street corner as he can from the pulpit is not the man for this strenuous hour of evangelism.

(4) The keyword must be "soul winning." There has never been a time like this for Baptists. As surely as this wave of evangelism comes, there is to be such a turning to Baptist faith and practice as has never before been witnessed. Truth has already won. Here is our slogan: "Men must accept Jesus as Savior, in order to serve Him as Lord." That will put every man-made creed to the nonplus and give prominence to the first question of every saved soul. "Lord, what will you have me do?" I am lost in the greatness of the proportions of the Baptist opportunity of this day!

(5) The expenses will adjust themselves. I am persuaded that a campaign of this kind will be almost self-supporting from the start. The nearest way to a man's pocket book is through his heart. Touch his heart-strings and at once you have made it possible to touch and untie his pocket book strings.

This is our "Time Supreme" of which the poet sang. Let us seize the passing moment, big with fate, from Opportunity's extended hand "as the great clock of destiny strikes 'Now!'"

Quitman, Miss.

Gadsden, Ala., July 7, 1906.

Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Birmingham, Ala.: Dear Mrs. Hamilton—Find enclosed one dollar, which the Sunbeams of the First Baptist church send to help support a scholar in the Fruitland school. Lovingly, Ora Barnes, president.

AIDS TO DIGESTION

Sandwich Poems.

An excited individual ran up to a porter at a railway station and asked, "Have you seen a parcel I left on this seat?" The porter replied that he had not. "Oh, what shall I do!" exclaimed the excited passenger, "it contains three poems I have written!" "Can't you write them again?" asked the unsympathetic porter. "Yes, I can do that, but (hesitatingly) there were two sandwiches in the parcel as well."—Christian World.

Eat Salads.

Probably no people use so few salads as the Americans. Here lettuce is by a large majority regarded as the one plant to be dressed as a salad, and this is most frequently dressed with sugar and vinegar. The primary reason why we should use more salads is their healthfulness. Sailors upon long voyages and soldiers on service on the frontier subsist largely upon salted meats and are afflicted with that most distressing disease—scurvy. A supply of fresh vegetables at once effects a cure. The anti-scurvitic (against scurvy) action of vegetables is well established and is supposed to be due to the saline matters they contain. In cooking vegetables a large share of these saline constituents are removed, which is supposed to account for the fact that raw vegetables are often more effective than cooked in the cure of scurvy.

Good Boiled Eggs.

Scald a graniteware coffee pot. Wash one egg, break and beat slightly. Dilute with half a cupful of cold water, add the crushed shell, and mix with one cupful of ground coffee. Turn into the coffee pot, pour on six cupfuls of boiling water and stir. Place on the front of the range; bring to the boiling point and let boil for three minutes. The spout of the pot should be covered or stuffed with soft paper. Stir and pour some in a cup to be sure that the spout is free from grounds. Return to the coffee pot and add half a cupful of cold water, which perfects the clearing. Place on the back of the range, where the coffee will not boil, and let stand for five minutes. Serve with cut sugar and thin cream or scalded milk.—Fannie Merritt Farmer in the Woman's Home Companion for July.

Receipts for Tomato Catsup.

1. With a damp cloth wipe half a bushel of ripe tomatoes, and remove the cores if hard; put in a preserving kettle over the fire, add a pint and a half of boiling water, six medium sized onions chopped and a handful of peach leaves; cook until the tomatoes are quite soft, then strain through a fine-meshed colander or coarse sieve, pressing lightly. Return the liquor to the kettle, add a quart of strong cider vinegar and the following spices well blended: An ounce—each of ground allspice, pepper, mustard, cloves and a nutmeg grated. Mix the spice with a pound of light brown sugar, to which has been added a pint of salt. Add this mixture to the contents of the kettle, and boil, continually stirring, an hour or longer, until sufficiently thick to pour slowly. It is best to store all catsups in bottles.

2. Stew and strain a gallon of unpared, sliced tomatoes, add two tablespoonfuls each of salt, mustard and black pepper, a teaspoonful of brown sugar and a pint of vinegar. Cook to the consistency of thick cream, stirring that it does not burn; take from the fire and add a tablespoonful each of ground cinnamon and cloves, and a pint of apple, currant or any other. Return to the fire; when well blended, bottle hot.

A SILVER LINING

'Tis not in titles nor in rank,
'Tis not in wealth like London bank,
To make us truly blest,
If happiness have not her seat
And center in the breast,
We may be wise, or rich, or great,
But never can be blest. —Burns.

An Unruffled Spirit.

A contented spirit was Mrs. Snow's, so contented that at times her neighbors found it trying and took an unrighteous satisfaction in presenting any small thorns which might prick through her comfort.

"No, my Angle hasn't the measles," said Mrs. Snow one day. "Well, perhaps, it seems strange she should escape the epidemic, but my children are unusually fortunate always in those respects. Of course I take the best of care of them, and then they inherit a tendency to throw off any germs. I anticipate no illness with Angle."

In spite of this the redoubtable Angle came down with measles a week later, and the inquiring friend again approached Mrs. Snow.

"Yes, dear Angle has the measles at last," said the contented mother. "Now, most of the other children are well, and as the doctor has plenty of time to attend to her, it really seemed an opportunity for Angle."

"I don't suppose there ever was a child on whom they came out more beautifully than on Angle! I tell the doctor I think he may well be proud of his little patient."—Youth's Companion.

A Polite Man.

The politest man has been discovered. He was hurrying along the street the other night when another man, also in violent haste, rushed out of a doorway and the two collided with great force.

The second man looked mad, while the polite man, taking off his hat, said:

"My dear sir, I don't know which of us is to blame for this violent encounter, but I am in too great a hurry to investigate. If I ran into you, I beg your pardon; if you ran into me, don't mention it."

And he tore away with redoubled speed.—Chicago Journal.

The Road of the Loving Heart.

Oh, what is the pathway white, with
parapets of light,
Whose slender links go up, go up, and
meet in heaven high?

'Tis the Road of the Loving Heart
from earth to sky.

Who made the beautiful road? It was
the Son of God,
Of Mary, born in Bethlehem. He plan-
ned it first, and then
Up the Road of the Loving Heart he
led all men.

Was it not hard to build? Yes, all his
years were filled
With labor, but he counted not the
cost nor was afraid—
No Road of the Loving Heart is
cheaply made.

The shining parapet in tireless love
was set.

A deathless patience shaped the
treads and made them firm and even;
By the Road of the Loving Heart we
climb to Heaven.

May I follow this path of souls which
leads to the shining goals?
Yes, Christ has opened the way to all
which his blessed feet once trod,
And the Road of the Loving Heart He
made is the Road to God.

—Susan Coolidge.

WITH THE PROFESSOR

Growth State Universities.

One of the remarkable educational facts of the last fifteen years is the marvelous growth of the state universities. Of the twenty largest institutions in the country today, twelve are state universities; of the first five, three are supported by the state. Statistics show that more than 65,000 young men and young women are enrolled in state institutions, exclusive of normal schools.

Working Against Liquor.

It is with much satisfaction that we note the tendency on the part of all organizations which hate the liquor traffic to work as far as possible in harmony one with the other, in order that total abstinence may be promoted, that the saloons may be driven out of town, county and state, and that our homes and kindred may be safe from this great destroyer.

Senator Hoar's Advice.

"To the young man at school or college," said Senator Hoar, "study becomes laborious and the student often foresees no direct reward for his labors. But he should remember that his knowledge will always be his best friend. Men may take away your purse and character, but they can never take away that which is stored in your brain. College-bred men have a great responsibility in the world. More is expected of them than of their brothers who have been denied such an advantage. A great many conquests and discoveries have been made by ordinary men who have done their best, after years of struggling. Perhaps, if the minds of such men had been trained, they would have been quicker to act."

Chinese Making Reforms.

All observers, Chinese and foreign, agree that this is a period of tremendous importance. The reforms of today may make rapid strides or a reaction may set in against a progress for which the land seems scarcely ready. It is not to be supposed that such strides will not tread down some whose influence must be reckoned with. The large number of teachers whose vaunted learning has thus been negated will be the first to feel the pressure. Fitted for nothing else, too proud to work if employment could be offered to them, their means of livelihood will be taken away. Will it be without a protest? Will the well known peace loving proclivities of the Chinese people carry them through, or shall we see riot and bloodshed?

The Senior Wrangler.

In Cambridge university the senior wrangler is the student of highest rank in mathematics. Contestants are subjected to a severe examination and it is really a triumph to be first. So powerful in English life is the university and so conspicuous an honor is that of the senior wrangler that the whole nation knows his name, as it knows that of the prime minister. But alas! the strain of preparation for the contest exhausts the wrangler so that he often unfits himself for the labor of life, and the wranglership, which has been in existence since the middle of the eighteenth century, may be abolished. A committee of learned men is considering how to keep a place of honor for the best scholar and yet to make the examination less artificial.

Wanted—A wide-awake young doctor (a Baptist); good opening; nothing required unless desired but health. References, and that you are a Christian gentleman. Address box 151, Druggist, Newton, Ala.

SCIENCE BREVITIES

A Deadly Tree.

The deadly tanger tree of Madagascar is justly regarded with horror by the natives in memory of their crude and primitive methods of justice, now fortunately abandoned. For centuries its poisonous fruit was used to test the innocence or guilt of the accused. The prisoner, when brought into court, was solemnly handed by the judge the deadly fruit, of which he must eat. Occasionally a particularly hardy tribesman survived. He was adjudged innocent. We are not justified in smiling at this cruel and childish practice, as not very long ago our ancestors had the practice of throwing persons accused of witchcraft into the water to determine their guilt or innocence. If they sank and were drowned they were considered innocent; if they floated, guilty, and forthwith hurried off to the stake.

The Hard-Working Human Heart.

Some one with an aptitude for statistics has been doing a little calculating on the subject of the human heart and its activities. The normal heart, it appears, beats about seventy-five times in a minute; so that an hour's record would be something like 4,500 beats. Supposing that a man lived to be fifty his heart would have beaten 1,892,160,000 times. If a son of this man, more robust than his father, should fill out the scriptural allotment of three score years and ten, his heart-beats would number 2,649,024,000. It is easy to understand after such a calculation why this hard-working servant of the human body so frequently wears out.—Harper's Weekly.

Science Brevities.

There has just died in Stockerau, Bavaria, at the age of twenty-eight years, a dwarf, Maria Schuman, who was at one time a celebrity, says La Nature. She "passed her whole life in the cradle where she slept her first sleep, twenty-eight years ago. Up to the day of her death this strange creature preserved the height and general appearance of an infant of a few months, but wonderful to say, her intellect was normally developed and nothing could have been odder than to hear this tiny baby in the cradle talk like an adult, with much vivacity and intelligence. Maria was born in 1875 at Brigitteman, near Vienna. Her parents were of normal development, and so were her brothers and sisters."—Translation made for the Literary Digest.

An Unpainted Picture.

We learn from Dick's works that Sir W. Herschel supposed the star Lyra to be 33,275,000 miles in diameter, or thirty-eight times the diameter of the sun, that is 54,000 times larger than the sun and the number of such bodies exceeds all calculation. Sir W. Herschel perceived in that portion of the milky way which lies near the constellation Orion no less than 50,000 stars, large enough to be distinctly numbered, pass before his telescope in an hour's time, besides twice as many more which could be seen only now and then by faint glimpses. It has been reckoned that nearly 100,000,000 of stars lie within the range of our telescopes.

What scenes of diversified grandeur must we suppose those innumerable worlds to display! What numerous orders and gradations of intellectual natures must the universe contain since so much variety is displayed in every department of our sublimity system! What boundless intelligence is implied in the superintendence of such vast domains.

The Impregnable Rock

of Holy Scripture

The Family Bible.

Twixt sober boards, girt thick, page large,

With plain, square text and generous marge

And cherished plates—thrice sacred it!

First for its wealth of Holy Writ;
Again for hands that forth it bore
And oped it, to disclose its lore;
Again for crypt where long have stood
The record of a house and blood.
O peaceful morns! O gentle eves!
When father waked to speech its leaves,

And all the household, gathered round,
Fed on the manna of the sound;
And in a reverent circle there,
Upon their knees, were joined in prayer—

With quavering age and childhood's throat

United in one common note.

Close shut within this hallowed tome
We read the story of a home.

Here lined is 'told beneath each head
When father, mother, children wed—
Who came to bless sweet joys—and they

With trembling and reluctant pen
Slow added, e'en as God decreed,
The roll of those who filled his need.

Dear hands that once its pages turned
Have gained the rest they well had earned;

Dear forms that once knelt side by side

Have strayed afar, are scattered wide;
The covers show the print of years,
The records yield to time and tears;
But in its majesty of truth
The text preserves eternal youth!

—Edwin L. Sabin.

Help From the Bible.

I need help. All parts of my being cry out for it. My mind craves truth, my heart seeks something to love utterly, my will asks tasks. More than this, my selfhood needs to be set right since my thoughts are twisted; my loves are guilty and my will is not only weak, but makes wrong choices. I see the same personal state in all other men. Ethnic religions show me men seeking to be true and right. I am at one with them in this. But the Bible shows me not only men seeking self-realization, but what is vastly more, God seeking men and making all effort to help them toward this self-realization. So I get a help from the Bible that I get nowhere else. It leads me to God. It unveils God in his work for my life. It does this in many ways.

It is the book of religious experience. It shows me the paths by which other persons, with the same needs as I have, reached the aid of God and came more and more into righteousness of thought, love and deed. It is the great confessional of great hearts. It is the perennial experience meeting of the noblest souls. It is a prayer meeting two thousand four hundred years long, in which all varieties of temperament pour out their sighs, story of sins, aspirations, visions of life here and hereafter, fears, hopes, certainties and well-learned lessons of spiritual life.—Exchange.

The Greatest Book.

Apart from and above all others is the book, the Bible. Alone it has civilized whole nations. Be our theories of inspiration what they may, this book deals with the deepest things in man's heart and life. Ruskin and Carlyle tell us that they owe more to it in the way of refinement and culture than to all the other books, plus all the influence of colleges and universities. Therein the greatest geniuses of time tell us of the things they caught fresh from the skies, "the things that stormed upon them and surged through their souls in mighty tides, entrancing them with matchless music"—things so precious for man's heart and conscience as to be endured and died for. It is the one book that can fully lead forth the richest and deepest and sweetest things in man's nature. Read all other books—philosophy, poetry, history, fiction—but if you would refine the judgment, fertilize the reason, wing the imagination, attain unto the finest womanhood or the sturdiest manhood, read this book reverently and prayerfully, until its truths have dissolved like iron into the blood. Read, indeed, the hundred greatest books. If you have no time, make time and read. Read as toll the slaves in Golconda, casting away the rubbish and keeping the gems. Read to transmute facts into life, but read dally the book of conduct and character—the Bible. For the book Daniel Webster placed under his pillow when dying is the book all should carry in the hand while living.—Newell D. Hillis.

Bible in 360 Languages.

Some people may try to persuade themselves that the Bible is not an extensively read book, but since a translation of it by the Rev. F. H. Price into the language of the natives of Guam was accomplished, the book may be read in 360 different languages. Until the Guam translation was started the total was 359.

The language of the natives of Guam is called Chamorro. It is one of the most difficult of the South Sea dialects, which have always proved difficult for the white man's tongue. By hard labor Rev. Price mastered the Guam tongue sufficiently to undertake the Bible translation, so that the pupils under him might read in their own language. Guam became a possession of the United States after the Spanish-American war, and is connected with this country by a cable line.

When it is taken into account that few persons can name fifty languages offhand, the fact that the Bible has been translated into 360 is evidence of the wide scope of missionary work.

It is estimated by members of the American Bible Society, which will publish Rev. Price's translation in Chamorro, that more than 1,000,000 copies of the Bible were printed and circulated during 1905. Since the invention of printing the Bible has been "the best selling book," and last year the British Foreign Bible Society distributed 1,000,000 Bibles in China alone.—Exchange.

A Statement of Facts.

It is of vital importance for us to understand that the Bible is a statement not of theories but of actual facts; and that things are not true because they are in the Bible, but they are in the Bible only because they are true. A little boy who had been studying at school about the discovery of America said to his father one day: "Father, if I had been Columbus I would not have taken all that trouble to discover America." "Why, what would you have done?" asked the father. "O," replied the little boy, "I would just have gone to the map and found it." This little boy did not understand that maps are only pictures of already known places, and that America did not exist because it was on the map, but it could not be on the map until it was already known to exist. And similarly with the Bible. It is, like the map, a simple statement of facts, so that when it tells us that God loves us it is only telling us something that is a fact, and that would not be in the Bible if it had not been already known to be a fact.

It was a great discovery to me when I grasped this idea. It seemed to take all uncertainty and all speculation out of the revelation given us in the Bible of the salvation of the Lord Jesus Christ, and to make all that is written concerning him to be simply a statement of incontrovertible facts. And facts we can believe, and what is more, we do believe them as soon as we see that they are facts. Inward revelations we can not manage, but any one in his senses can believe the thing that is written. And although this may seem very dry and bare to start with, it will, if steadfastly persevered in, result in very blessed inward revelations and will sooner or later lead us out into such a knowledge of God as will transform our lives.—From *Living in the Sunshine*. (Copyrighted, 1906, by Fleming H. Revell.)

Personal Results of My Bible Study.

Four fourteen years I have written Sunday school lessons for the Sunday School Times without missing a single week. They have been written from all continents, on both ends of the world. What are the results of such study?

1. An ever deepening impression of the immeasurable richness of the Word of God. As literature, the Bible is rich in felicitous and intense expression. It has more of the essence of poetry than any other book. It has enriched our language incredibly. It ennobles the humblest reader till his horizons reach to infinity and his roof domes over all the stars. The world bears evidence of wisdom, power and adaptation to our education and needs past our finding out, much more past our creation. The more we study and use the world, the richer in wisdom, power and adaptation it becomes. It is so with the Word. The world and the Word are both evidently from the same source. The world's sparrows, lilies, clouds, seekers of hid treasures, sowers of grain, relations of sons and fathers, husbands and wives, are admirable though feeble

expressions of those spiritual relations portrayed in the Word. It is no wonder that Paul prays that the eyes of the understanding of his Ephesian converts be enlightened, or that the Psalmist prays: "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law." Human faculties, without vivifying grace, are not sufficient for these things of the infinite mind.

2. The best ideas and ideals for the human race are in the Word of God. No human poet ever dreamed, no philosopher ever evolved from the depth of his consciousness, no optimist ever imagined the things God has prepared for them that love Him. He begins with a rectification of the man's nature, the addition of faculties by a new birth; goes on by the constant illumination and leading into all truth by the present activity of the Holy Spirit and the stimulus of truth newly discovered by every student. The ideal is the spirit of a just man made perfect in a perfect state. It is no wonder that under such conditions one comes into experiences that are, as Paul says, "impossible to word" in the poor speech of men; that we are told that by taking the necessary preliminary steps of being strengthened by the Spirit in the inner man, we may thoroughly comprehend the length and breadth and depth and height of the love of God that passeth knowledge, and be filled in every faculty with all the fulness of God. To these unspakable heights the Bible leads up by a thousand steps.—Bishop H. W. Warren, D. D., LL. D., in *S. S. Times*.

The Immutable Book.

The Bible remains to us unchanged, surviving all the criticism of time. If our forefathers who coned its pages should return to earth, they would be amazed at the marvelous changes wrought by science, art and invention in the world of mankind; but they would be perfectly at home in the Old Book. In vain would they look for a missing part or an altered text. All the books of Moses are there, all the Prophets in their places, the Psalmist still striking his harp of many strings, and not a chord broken or out of tune. Not a "missent" letter among all the Epistles, the same four gospels of glad tidings and great joy to all people, with the Apocalypse still a climax of glory to the divine revelation.

O yes, the Bible is as much an authority and power as in the centuries past and will remain to the end of time unchanged, and unchangeable, because it is the Word of the Lord, enduring forever, its laws the immutable basis of human life, its prophecy the world's hope, its poetry the sweetest song of the heart, and its glorious gospel the only salvation among men whereby we must be saved.

Rev. Charles C. Earle, Lawrence, Mass.

What Great Men Have Said.

I find more sure marks of authenticity in the Bible than in any profane history whatever.—Isaac Newton.

The first leaf of the Mosaic record has more weight than all the folios of men and philosophy.—Jean P. Richter.

Woman's Work--Central Committee

President—Mrs. L. F. Stratton, 1135 12th street, Birmingham.
 Vice President—Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Livingston.
 Vice President—Mrs. A. J. Dickinson 517 North 22d street, Birmingham.
 Organizer and Leader of Sunbeams—Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, 1127 12th st., Birmingham.
 Leader Young Woman's Work—Mrs. J. W. Vesey, 4804 10th avenue, Birmingham.
 Secretary—Mrs. D. M. Malone, 736 S. 29th street, Birmingham.
 Treasurer—Mrs. N. A. Barrett, 7900 South 29th street, Birmingham.
 Auditor—Mrs. Peyton Eubanks, Ensley.
 Recording Secretary—Mrs. T. W. Hannon, 431 S. McDonough street, Montgomery.
 (All contributions to this page should be sent to Mrs. D. N. Malone.)

STATE MEETING OF W. M. U. AT TALLADEGA.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Union of Alabama was held in the Presbyterian church of Talladega. The meeting began Tuesday afternoon, July 17, and was opened by our president, Mrs. L. F. Stratton, of Birmingham. Mrs. W. C. Cleveland led the devotional exercises. After the enrollment of delegates, Mrs. E. R. Dean, of Talladega in cordial and earnest words delivered an address of welcome.

We were honored by the presence of Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Barrett, who greeted us in behalf of the ladies of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. In a most gracious manner they welcomed us to their hearts and homes, and we felt the sincerity of their words. Then came a response in behalf of the ladies of the state, expressing our gratitude for the cordial greeting.

We were very much rejoiced to have with us our president, Mrs. L. F. Stratton. By her years of consecrated work and her sweet Christian spirit, she has endeared herself to the workers all over the state, and to see her again presiding at our meeting was an inspiration. Her message was very helpful. She spoke of the importance of the work now being done by the women of our state and urged us to lend an attentive ear to the call now being extended and to give a hearty response. If we would hasten the coming of the Lord, we must give more time and effort to His work.

We are always glad to hear from Mrs. D. M. Malone. Her report as secretary was full of interest, showing the wonderful progress made during the past year by the W. M. U., and also presenting the needs of the work for the coming year. Our ideals as suggested in this report are, a vice president in every association who will keep in touch with the state work and the central committee; a missionary society in every church, of which every woman in the church is a member.

Mrs. Malone spoke in beautiful words of the May Montague memorial.

The report of our treasurer, Mrs. N. A. Barrett, was most gratifying. Figures are not dull when Mrs. Barrett reads them, and as we listened to the reports from the different associations we realized that every figure represented efforts and prayers of earnest workers. The total amount contributed by the W. M. U. for all purposes reached \$33,846.02. This is quite an increase over last year.

Sunbeam Work.

Our meeting would not have been complete without a report from our state organizer, Mrs. T. A. Hamilton. She expressed her appreciation of the kindness and encouragement she has received, and told us of the marvelous work being done by the Sunbeams. A number of Sunbeams and Sunbeam leaders were present to hear this report, and their eyes sparkled with interest when they learned that the chil-

dren of the state have contributed over \$1,000 during the past year.

Mrs. Hamilton has the happy faculty of developing the best in a child's nature. She spoke of the delightfulness of finding in some out-of-the-way schoolhouse some little heart that is longing to help in our great work, but needs some one to direct. On Wednesday morning Miss Floy White, of Pratt City, gave an interesting talk on Sunbeam work.

Young Woman's Work.

Mrs. Hamilton reported on Young People's work and expressed her delight at seeing so many young ladies present, more than ever before. She recommended that the young women be organized under a competent leader. This was discussed by Mrs. H. L. Mellen, of Livingston, Mrs. Chas. Davis, of Columbia; Mrs. J. W. Vesey, of East Birmingham, and Miss Alma McGaugh, of Lanette. All expressed their hearty approval of the new movement. It was decided that this organization will not exclude the young men of our churches, but that they may be retained as honorary members.

On the following day an interesting talk was made on this subject by Mrs. Mima Belle Gardner. She mentioned the fact that there is now a new realization of the power of young people. In most of our churches the young women are not organized. They like to work and are enthusiastic when given an opportunity, but need training.

Mrs. J. W. Vesey, of East Birmingham, was appointed leader for the young women, and those present who knew of her work along this line, and especially with the "Jewels" of her own church, felt that no more capable leader could have been found for this organization.

Orphanage.

Mrs. Mollie Jones, of Evergreen, reported for the Orphanage. This is a report that always touches the hearts of the hearers. There are now in the home sixty girls and fifty-seven boys. Only two deaths have occurred during the year. The plan of work is interesting. All of the older children share in the work of the home, their duties changing each week. In this way every girl becomes acquainted with all work of the home.

Miss Priest.

The praise service on Wednesday morning was led by Miss Sallie Priest, who has recently been appointed to go to China as Miss Willie Kelly's helper. The service was very impressive, and we felt that it was a benediction to us to have such a consecrated woman in our midst. We feel that she is just the one to assist Miss Kelly. Miss Priest spoke of her pleasure at being present, and said that "if love could sink a ship, the one she will leave on in the fall would certainly be weighted down with the loving messages she bears to Miss Kelly."

Mrs. Malone suggested that the ladies of Alabama present a nice gift to Miss Willie Kelly and Miss Priest as a token of love from the W. M. U. Quite a substantial offering was made and Mrs. D. M. Malone was appointed

chairman of a committee to select the gift.

After the convention Miss Priest returned to her home in Kentucky.

The Missionary Circle, composed of twelve segments, was unique and interesting. Mrs. O. M. Reynolds, of Anniston, spoke of the benefits derived from the three weeks of prayer. Then came a talk on Systematic Giving, by Mrs. F. B. Stalworth. Mrs. W. R. Ivey made good suggestions about meeting the apportionment. Duties of associational vice presidents was the theme of an excellent talk by Mrs. H. L. Mellen. She emphasized the necessity of the vice president's endeavoring to visit the societies as often as possible. There is nothing like personal contact in this work. Societies should co-operate with the vice president and be careful to send in the reports to her promptly. This will greatly facilitate her work.

Miss Nan C. Weathers spoke on the expense fund of associational vice presidents. Mrs. Malone suggested a plan which will aid in collection of this fund. In future the expense fund will be contributed in September and reported in October to the treasurer of the central committee.

An interesting report of the Margaret Home was given by Mrs. L. Q. C. Kelly. This home is located in Greenville, S. C., and is a home for the children of our missionaries, also a place for the missionaries to rest while in America. Every room in the building is furnished by a different state. The most prominent room, the parlor, bears the restful name—"Alabama." Miss Ada Wilson, of Russellville, gave an instructive talk on the Louisville home. This is the home for the young women who attend the training school, which is connected with the Southern Baptist seminary.

In the absence of Mrs. A. J. Massey, Mrs. Chas. Davis, of Columbia, read an interesting paper on our literature. Then came the last topic in the circle, "Pray Without Ceasing," by Mrs. S. A. Smith.

We were grieved to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Austin Crouch, of Woodlawn. All united in an earnest prayer for her recovery, led by Mrs. Mellen.

Then came a new feature in our program, a debate: Resolved, That the need for the Italian Compound is greater than the need for the chapel at Colon. Mrs. N. A. Barrett read an excellent paper on the Italian Compound. We hope soon to see this paper published in the Alabama Baptist. The Compound will comprise a church, theological school, printing press and home for missionaries. We now have 31 mission stations located in and near Rome. Our missionaries in this field are Dr. Everett Gill and wife, Dr. Whittingham, and wife and Dr. Taylor, who has been in the work thirty-three years.

Mrs. A. J. Dickinson gave an interesting talk on "The Need of a Chapel at Colon." Dr. Gray was present and spoke to us on the mission work in Cuba. Colon is the center of an agricultural district, and is surrounded by larger sugar plantations. An admirable lot has been purchased and is now ready for the chapel.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Devotional exercises were concluded by Mrs. J. W. Vesey.

In the vice presidents' conference encouraging reports were read by Miss Alice Huey, of Birmingham; Mrs. O. M. Reynolds, Mrs. F. B. Stalworth, Miss Frank Truner, Mrs. E. R. Dean, Miss Alma McGaugh, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Marcellus McCreary, Mrs. T. W. Hannon, Mrs. W. E. Hudson, Mrs. J. B. Dobbins and Miss Annie Conger. Mrs. F. B. Stalworth reported one society, which includes in its membership every lady who is a member of the church.

May Montague Memorial.

Mrs. J. W. Vesey spoke of the library fund of Howard College Co-operative Association. The ladies of this association first suggested the name for the building at Howard college. They are now raising a fund for the equipment of a library which will be a memorial to Mrs. Montague. The librarian in charge is Mr. Cooke, who was awarded the scholarship given by the Co-operative Association. This scholarship will be awarded each year according to merit.

Resolutions were adopted thanking the Presbyterian ladies for the use of their church, the little girls for their services as pages and the citizens of Talladega for the hospitality and kindness shown us during our stay in their city.

The report of the nominating committee was as follows: President, Mrs. L. F. Stratton, of Birmingham; first vice president, Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Livingston; second vice president, Mrs. A. J. Dickinson, Birmingham; recording secretary, Mrs. T. W. Hannon, Montgomery; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. M. Malone, Birmingham; treasurer, Mrs. N. A. Barrett, East Lake; state organizer and leader of Sunbeams, Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Birmingham; leader of young women, Mrs. J. W. Vesey, East Birmingham. UNA GILBERT.



My Dear Sunbeams—We are coming on famously with the fund for the mountain school at Fruitland, N. C., and I have no doubt but that the 1st of September will find the \$30 ready to be sent the home mission board. I hope to have the picture of the school in the Alabama Baptist soon.

We have the plank cards ready to send out now. On them is the picture of Brother Crumpton and they are to help us build the chapel each year in our own state. Send to Mrs. D. M. Malone, 726 South 29th street, or to me for the cards.

I am your own,
 MRS. HAMILTON.
 1127 South 12th street, Birmingham, Ala.

Inverness, Ala., June 28, 1906.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton: Your letter and money receipt has just been received. We are glad to be on the honor roll. I should have told you in my letter of our Children's day exercises, but as I failed to do so will tell you now. We received the program for Children's Day exercises early enough to have had them the second Sunday in June, as requested; but could not on account of serious sickness in our community. Last Sunday evening, however, the children entertained us with their recitations and songs, and the neat little sum of 3.85 was raised for the Bible and Colportage fund. Miss Bessie Jenkins trained the children for the occasion and they reflected credit on her training.
 MRS. SELLERS.

Louisville, Ala., June 12, 1906.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton, 1127 South 12th street, Birmingham, Ala.

Please find inclosed \$1 for state missions, and we send \$1 to orphans' home this month. We enjoy our work, have good attendance; average forty-two. Mrs. Green, our leader and teacher, uses blackboard and map for us. Please come to see us again. With best wishes, goodbye.
 JIMMIE M'BEACHERN, Treasurer.



WHAT JOY THEY BRING TO EVERY HOME

Greensboro, Ala., June 18, 1906.
Dear Mrs. Hamilton: It has been some time since you heard from your Greensboro Sunbeams. It has been my own fault principally, the reason we have not been reporting regularly, but I will be more prompt in the future. I guess you knew that our much beloved president, Mrs. Cooper, left us last summer. We hated for her to leave us. Miss Apsey is now our president and we all love her as our president. We had a very interesting meeting yesterday afternoon. Our president read your request and all were eager to have a part in this good work. So I was instructed to send you \$1 on scholarship fund. Let us know as soon as you can who the boy or girl may be and where the school is located. We are all very much interested in this new work for the Sunbeams, and wishing for you the greatest success, yours in the work.
EMMA LOCKHART,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Anniston, Ala., June 11, 1906.
Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Birmingham, Ala.: Find inclosed a \$5 money order for Bibles from the Blue Mt. Sunbeams. Yours truly,
TRIXIE CALL, Treas.

Monroeville, Ala.
Dear Mrs. Hamilton: Your letter and the literature received and have been trying to use it to good purpose. We completed our organization last Sunday. We have thirty-five members and only four of them are people with much age on them. Our president is only 14 and vice president 12. The secretary is twenty and treasurer sixteen; organist fourteen. So you see we have a youthful band. Don't expect great things from us. Yours truly,
MRS. CORA POSEY.

Belleville, Ala., June 16, 1906.
Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Birmingham, Ala.: My Dear Friend—I inclose a money order for \$4. Take \$2 for foreign missions and the other for what you think best. We had a program at the church last Sunday night. Mrs. Lindsey came and helped us. It was such an encouragement to us, for she was so sweet. Accept much love from each Sunbeam. Your friend,
ALA SMITH.

Enterprise, Ala., July 3, 1906.
Dear Mrs. Hamilton: Last Sunday we reorganized our Sunbeam Society with Mrs. J. E. James as leader. We have about thirty enrolled and expect a great many more next Sunday. Our officers are: Leslie Heath, president; Robbie Sawyer, vice president; Johnie Hay Leary, secretary; Susie May Walden, assistant secretary; Lola May Boyd, treasurer; Cecil Gilmore, organist; Lola May Byrd, assistant organist. We are going to buy a nice new table, Bible and collection plates for our new church, which we hope to have right soon. Our leader says she needs and will appreciate all the help you can send her. So won't you please send at once a constitution and any literature we will need. I hope you can visit us before long. With lots of love we are now your little Sunbeams,
Lucy Walden, Vivian Wilson, Rena Edwards, Committee.

Alex City, Ala., July 3, 1906.
Dear Mrs. Hamilton: In sending my report to Mrs. Barrett yesterday I sent one dollar for the scholarship in the Fruitland school, North Carolina, from the Kings Sons and Daughters, and our Sunbeam band. They wish to have a share in the scholarship. We are proud of the work being done by our children and feel encouraged over the interest manifested. They have contributed to all the objects fostered by our boards. For the quarter just closed they contributed as follows: State missions, \$1; Fruit-

land scholarship, \$1; local expenses, \$1.35; total, \$3.35. Officers, Carey L. Harlan, president; Stark Park, vice president; Lela Smith, secretary; Maggie Austin, treasurer; Elverna Bailey, assistant-treasurer. Mrs. S. C. Thompson is leader and lends a wholesome, Christian influence over their meetings. Please send her the literature for the bands, also blanks for reporting. Both bands are expecting to send representatives to the state convention at Talladega. We wish to extend you a cordial invitation to be with us in the near future. Think your visit would be helpful to the children and the grown-up children as well. Lovingly yours,
MRS. A. L. HARLAN.

Morvin, Ala., July 1, 1906.
Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Birmingham, Ala. Inclosed you will find money order for one dollar, which is sent by the Sunbeams of Forest Springs church. It is to help educate the little orphan. We hope you can make us another visit soon. Your little Sunbeam, Lilla Todd, Treasurer.

Pratt City, Ala., July 10, 1906.
Dear Mrs. Hamilton: You will please find inclosed report of our Sunbeams. We are all at work and

we enjoy it, too. We feel so glad that we can do something to help the little mountain children that you told us about when you were here. We hope to have \$1 for you next Sunday. We have paid into the treasury since we organized \$1.30. We have new members every Sunday. I hope you will come out to see us often. We have the dearest leader and organist in the world. Your little Sunbeam, Martha E. Parker.
P. S.—I don't know the name of the association and I leave it blank.
—M. E. P.

Louisville, Ala., June 18, 1906.
Dear Mrs. Hamilton: Our Juniors voted yesterday to send one dollar for our missionary. We think it will be splendid to have a missionary employed by the Sunbeam Junior. We are getting along very nicely. Elected officers yesterday, so you see here is a new treasurer. Giving sermon echoes and Bible word pictures is growing in interest. Come to see us. With love to you and the old Sunbeams, yours,
Lewie Neal, Treasurer.

North Birmingham, Ala., June 4.
Dear Mrs. Hamilton: I will write you a short letter to let you know how our little Sunbeam band is getting along. We have not had any

meeting in several Sundays on account of our leader being sick. We haven't got but 80 cents in the treasury, but are going to try and do more so as to send off something for missions. We are going to have little ice cream supper so as to buy a little organ for the Sunbeam. Please send us some little fish and some literature. Your friends, Ludie Williams, Nellie Barr, Mrs. Barr, Gertrude Russell.
We will be glad to have you any Sunday. Come when you can. We have twenty-nine on the roll.

Little Sunbeams.
(Emory Berkstresser, age 11, Oxford Sunbeams.)
We are little Sunbeams,
Trying to walk His way,
For the Bible tells us
We must not disobey

We are little Sunbeams
Working in the light,
Working for our Savior,
Always in His sight.

We are little Sunbeams,
Working for the Lord,
Working in His vineyard
For a sure reward.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

FRANK WILLIS BARNETT
Editor and Proprietor.



J. W. HAMNER
Corresponding Editor
A. D. GLASS
Field Editor

HARVARD LIKED THE BOOK.

The following taken from an advertisement in the Biblical World is suggestive:

"A work of profound interest to students of religion is now appearing in 'The Finality of the Christian Religion,' by George Burman Foster. The material of the book was first employed by Professor Foster in a course of lectures delivered at Harvard in 1893 and 1894. So deeply were his hearers impressed that they urged him to give the work permanent form, and this he has at length done."

We are not at all surprised that the Unitarians were deeply impressed and wanted the work in permanent form, for it is in line with their teaching and exalts their position, while it outrages our Baptist doctrines. We have had in mind to say something about Dr. Foster's book for some time, but the following from Dr. Halleck, which was not published in connection with the book at all, clearly states our belief and in our opinion refutes one of the leading views in the book.

Too many in these days are saying that the birth of Jesus was simply a natural one; that he was therefore man only, possessing, however, unusual capacity for religion. But never give place to such notion. It is the shattering of the foundation fact of our religion. We should hold to the actually supernatural birth of Jesus for reasons like these:

1. Because the Scriptures distinctly assert it.
2. Because it is this fact of actual incarnation which rescues our Christianity from being a philosophy merely, into being a revelation. If Jesus were no more than Socrates or Plato, if he was born just as these men were, then his teaching was no more than their teaching—a philosophy only, a human guessing at the riddles of the universe. But if Deity himself has actually, by supernatural birth, entered into humanity, then nothing can be more certain than that his teaching is divine disclosure, is unique and authoritative revelation from Deity himself.

3. Because the life of Jesus is inexplicable upon any other supposition than that of the supernatural birth.

Mr. Spurgeon must have come fresh from hearing some "higher critic" when he stood in the Metropolitan Tabernacle and said: "I received some years ago orders from my Master to stand at the foot of the cross until He came. He has not come yet; but I am to stand there till He does. If I should disobey His orders and leave those simple truths which have been the means of the conversion of souls, I know not how I could expect his blessing. Here, then, at the foot of the cross, I tell the old, old story; stale though it may sound to itching ears and worn threadbare as critics may deem it."

HAS YOUR PASTOR HAD HIS VACATION?

We think it advisable for pastors to have a vacation. It ought not to be necessary to give all the reasons in detail. The Biblical Recorder well says: "A pastor should expect a month's vacation. But his people should not force him to demand it. Rather they should be moved by love—by Christian grace—te put into his hands a purse, and bid him go."

Has your church voted its pastor a leave of absence? If not, see to it that he gets a chance to get away and rest during August. We are glad that the trustees of Howard college did the handsome thing by giving Dr. Montague not only a month's vacation but money enough to defray his expenses. The State Board also granted Brother Crumpton a vacation. If we had time we would vote ourselves a vacation and call on the "delinquents" to furnish the expense money, and we believe they would do it.

THE SPIRIT OF ERROR.

In John's first epistle he draws a sharp distinction between "the spirit of truth and the spirit of error," and he tells us how we may distinguish between the two spirits. We will not in this editorial follow John's line of thought, but will simply indicate some features of the spirit of error as they appear in those who manifest that spirit. It should not be supposed that a possession of the spirit of error necessarily makes one a morally bad person. One may be morally upright in all of his dealings with his fellows, and yet he may also be so dominated by the spirit of error as to be very dangerous to the cause of truth. There are professors in some theological seminaries who are men of noble moral traits, but being under the control of the spirit of error, they are practical foes to much of genuine gospel truth. They are all the more dangerous because of the excellence of their general moral character. Their students, having confidence in the character of their instructors, are slow to believe that they could or would teach false and pernicious doctrines. Hence it is that those teachers are far more dangerous to their pupils than they would be if they were outspoken infidels and were also lax in morals. The spirit of error is intensely subtle and deceptive. It densely binds its subjects. Education, however extensive it may be, does not insure the possessor of that spirit against great possibilities of harm. Indeed, the more thoroughly that one is educated in classical lore, the more harm he is capable of doing by the assistance of the spirit of error. Then, too, it is an easily observable fact that many who are awayed by that spirit are very intolerant toward the friends of truth who oppose them. They manifest a distinctly bitter spirit. They impugn the motives of Christian people who criticize them. They resent interference with their own positions and pursuits. They have much to say in favor of their own right to "liberty," but denounce those who exercise their liberty in opposing their errors. It is a bad spirit.

PITY THE SORROW OF A RICH OLD MAN.

Russell Sage is dead and his hundred millions left behind. He said he was going to surprise people by his will, but what if he should give it all to charity? Is his life one to be envied or would any man want his son to follow in his footsteps? So far as the world knew "he was an old man who was money mad." Some while back we read that Mr. David R. Forgan, vice president of the First National bank of Chicago, told a fashionable audience in the First Presbyterian church at Evanston the other night that "the rich man is not to be envied. The poor man is happier than the rich." Comfortable doctrine. Mr. Forgan has been poor and is rich. He must know what he is talking about. He is described to the fashionable audience the cares and worries and insomnia of the rich. "The poor man can leave his work in the evening and give it little further thought unto the next day," whereas Dives must toss on his couch and fret about his investments. Mr. Forgan might have cited the case of the many-millioned New Yorker who wailed: "I don't know what the country is coming to. We shall all have to go to the poorhouse if this sort of thing keeps on. I have had more than \$200,000 locked up in the Chemical bank for the last month without earning a cent of interest."

We have heard that the man referred to was Russell Sage. Orison Swett Marden well says: Perhaps there is nothing else, which reveals one real character like money or the lack of it. The moment a young person begins to get money he shows his true

mettle by the way he uses it—by the way he saves it or the manner in which he spends it. Money is a great liab, a great revealer of personal history. It brings out all one's weaknesses. It indicates his wise or foolish spending or wise or foolish saving; it reveals his real character.

So back to our text we say: Pity the sorrow of a rich old man.

A WORD ABOUT OBITUARIES.

One of our best friends writes: "I send you some death notices, which I hope you will get in just as soon as you can. I ought to have sent them sooner, but it escaped my mind." Now this pastor is more considerate than many who wait months before sending in obituaries and then write almost pre-emptorily for us to publish them in the next issue without fail, as the friends of the deceased are wondering why the paper has not published some notice of the death of their loved one. If pastors will send in obituaries promptly and limit them to one hundred words or count the words and send in one cent for each extra word over the one hundred the notices will appear promptly. Please don't send in more than one hundred words and write, saying, "if there is any charge please let me know." This means that we have to count the words, return the obituary and ask the pastor to please inclose the amount. It would surprise many to know how much we lose each year by printing the obituaries and relying on the pastors to collect. The time to send the money is when you send the obituary. Failing to do this you will receive the following notice:

Dear Friend: For years the Alabama Baptist has published obituaries or resolutions containing one hundred words free. We much prefer to limit them to 100 words, but to meet the wishes of the relatives will print more than 100 words when they send one cent for each extra word. The inclosed contains — word. Please condense or inclose \$—, this being one cent for each extra word. We deeply sympathize with the bereaved and regret that we must enforce the above rule or be guilty of showing favoritism.

Fraternally yours, Frank Willis Barnett.

We appeal to the pastors to help us handle the obituaries in a way not to necessarily grieve the bereaved, for frequently in spite of all we can do we give offense both to the pastor and the relatives by returning the obituaries because the rules of the paper have not been complied with. Limit to one hundred words or send amount for extra words.

DO YOU BELIEVE OUR OLD PREACHERS SHOULD BE ELECTROCUTED?

Some cold-hearted creature has suggested that after one passes the age-limit, where his usefulness ceases, he should be electrocuted and saved from misery and kept from being a burden on others. That would be the height of cruelty and ingratitude, especially where one had lived a useful life. But, if old age and want are to come together, death would be a relief. The government provides for its old soldiers who have worn themselves out in defense of their country. Some denominations of Christians make provision for their old preachers. Baptists are extremely careless about this. Our State Mission Board has had in hand for years a small fund for this noble purpose. It has been ridiculously small at times, but has greatly helped a few of God's old servants and made their last days brighter and happier. It is believed the churches will make better provision for them now, since each church is asked to give one collection a year to this cause. The month of August is the month designated for this purpose.

EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

The alderman or legislator who accepts a bribe of one hundred dollars is just as bad as the one who accepts a bribe of a thousand. It is not his scale of prices, but his code of principles that shows his depravity.

The number of homicides and deaths by violence in the United States in 1905 was 9,312, as against 8,482 in 1904. Suicides, 9,082, as against 9,240 in 1904. Killed on steam railroads in 1905, 3,142; injured, 15,904. Killed on electric and elevated railroads, 464; injured, 2,622. These statistics, collected by the Chicago Tribune, are unofficial, but perhaps they are none the less trustworthy on that account.

The college prohibition movement is now organized and doing excellent work in seventeen states and has eighteen state associations—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Texas, Southern California, Northern California, Oregon and Washington.

It is said during the past century an unconverted man lay on his bed sick and expecting to die. As he thought of the dark future before him and his past life of failure, his memory carried him back to his childhood days when he used to attend a Sunday school. There he had been taught to memorize the word of God, and this verse came to him with great force. "Call upon Me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify Me." He called upon God, was converted and glorified God by becoming a foreign missionary. The results of his ministry were marvelous. Eternity alone will reveal the harvest produced by that one verse of Scripture which lodged in the heart of a little boy.

The voters of Alabama will soon have a chance to vote for the men who are to represent them in Alabama and at Washington, and it behooves them to watch closely the lives and purposes of those who are canvassing for their votes. It will be foolish to vote for men whose lives are unclean and then expect them to stand for purity. It will be foolish to vote for men whose thirst for whisky is uncontrolled and then expect them to try and control the liquor traffic. It will be foolish to vote for men who gamble and then hope to see them honestly try to suppress gambling. It is time for the silent Christian vote in Alabama to make itself felt at the polls. The Rev. John Pierpont well says of the "Ballot." It is:

A weapon that comes down as still
As snowflakes fall upon the sod;
But executes a freeman's will,
As lightning does the will of God.

John F. Hornsey recently said in the Outlook:

"Since the Rhodes scholars made their first appearance in Oxford I have heard of one significant incident. In nearly all of the colleges it is an old custom for the second and third-year men to entertain the freshmen by what is known as a 'Fresher's Drunk.' This orgy is held in the rooms of one of the freshmen, whether the occupier wishes it or not. Last winter, however, one of the American Rhodes freshmen was informed that on a certain evening there would be a 'Drunk' held in his rooms, so that he had better prepare to receive the guests. The Rhodes man quietly but firmly told his informer that he personally had no objection whatsoever to their having a 'Drunk,' but that it would not be held in his rooms. The senior looked at him and gasped, for such independence on the part of a fresher was almost unheard of before. However, it was determined by the 'Drunk' committee that no less volens, the fresher should submit. But when the eventful evening came, and the 'Drunk' committee visited the freshman's rooms, they were met by an assembly of the friends of that freshman, all Americans, tall and muscular, like himself, who smiled pleasantly and cordially invited them to come in. It is quite needless to say that there was no 'Drunk' held that evening."

Our American boys have acted in a manner to win the respect not only of their tutors, but of the men by refusing to fall into the senseless customs that have obtained for years at Oxford by letting no man make them drink when they did not care to—and standing before the university as sober students.

We are glad to let the brethren in South Carolina know that Brother McCormick is supplying at the South Side Baptist church and that it will not be the fault of Alabama Baptists if this lovable and capable brother fails to make his home in the state.

We recently read: "Wealthy men and women have been leaving legacies to charities, to colleges, to libraries and public institutions. But to leave money to the city, for municipal uses is so far a rather unusual thing in America. In Europe, and especially in Paris, which its citizens appear to consider a very satisfactory legatee, bequests to the city are frequent."

The uncle for whom we are named, Dr. Francis Willis, late of Richmond, Va., not only gave to Washington, Ga., a fine library building and a fund sufficient to keep it stocked in books, but gave a large gift to the city of Washington.

We have just closed a meeting of several days at Sulligent with thirteen additions to the church. Bro. Glass, editor of the Alabama Baptist, did the preaching and did it well. The church is greatly encouraged. Brother Glass secured, I think, quite a number of subscribers to the paper while here, and he greatly endeared himself to our people. It was an affecting scene when we all gave him the parting hand, promising to pray for him wherever he may be. I shall soon resign my work here, to take effect November 1st, and I hope that they may be able to secure a strong man here that will carry forward the work. We have some noble spirits here that have stood by me nobly in the work. We have a field here. The conditions are peculiar, but great good can be done here. There is plenty of work, but the health of myself and wife will force me to change to a more healthier field. May the Lord use you and the dear Alabama Baptist gloriously in the furtherance of His cause, is the prayer of your brother in Christ.—T. W. Shelton, pastor.

Several weeks back we published a cartoon, "The Rabelasian Leech" showing how cotton speculation was sucking out the life blood of the South. We wish to commend the war that is being waged on speculation in "cotton futures" and other things listed on so-called exchanges and to urge upon our readers after reading the following impressive statement by Merrill A. Teague at the close of his third article exposing "Bucket Shop Sharks" in the August Everybody's, to get the June and July numbers and read them.

"So long as telegraph companies, the owners of rentable property, the proprietors of newspapers and the officials of the United States postoffice department, either by omission or commission, conspire to tolerate bucket-shop thievery, just so long will the thieves ply their trade. And just so long will their victims be left mangled, bruised and bleeding along the high roads and byways of speculation. Telegraph companies must be made to understand that as public service corporations they may not lease wires for the conduct of this nefarious business. The owners of office buildings must be brought to realize that it were as just to society to house bubonic plague as it is to lease space to these scoundrels. The mails must be forbidden them by federal decree and prosecuting attorneys must be brought to face the duty of hunting them down and prosecuting them criminally. Until these ends shall be attained, and it rests with you, my readers, to say how soon that shall be, we can only point out the thieves, tell of their methods, and cry:

"Ware the sharks!"

Are you helping to fatten the "sharks?" Have you ever dealt in "cotton futures?" Alas, many church members, some openly and others secretly, are guilty. To get at the bottom of the "bucket shop" evil and exterminate it, Christian men and women must frown down upon it and create the necessary public sentiment to force our representatives to legislate them out of the state. How does the man you are going to give your vote look upon gambling in cotton futures? Better find out, and if he approves, let him stay at home, for the man with a legislative vote to cast is subject to fearful temptations.

The latest report of the Pennsylvania state department of labor reports a great increase in the number of children employed in that state, which bears the unenviable distinction of employing more children than any other. In a single class of industries in one state the increase was more than 8,000 in one year and 30,000 in eight years.

The Baptist Press says: "The published statement in several of our Baptist exchanges that H. C. McCormick had 'accepted a call' to Summerville in this state, is an error. The mistake probably was caused by the editors in other states feeling that a man from another state never lets slip an opportunity to take up his abode in South Carolina; so when we published the fact that Brother McCormick had been 'called' to Summerville, our newspaper friends at once guessed he would accept immediately."

A gift of \$1,250,000 to the Wesleyan Methodist conference of England for the promotion of temperance just announced in the Associated Press dispatches, was made by the will of John Crowell, a well known merchant of London. The gift is conditioned on the church raising another \$1,250,000 within five years. It may be that this remarkable legacy will prove to be the fulcrum on which the great reform can move public opinion in Great Britain to end the tyranny of the drink traffic in the whole of that great nation.

In a pointed editorial entitled "Misplaced Children" in the Christian Conservator, Huntington, Ind., July 18, that paper laments the fact that two million boys and girls under 14 years of age are wage earners in America today. In conclusion the Conservator graphically remarks: "The drink habit extirpated, the divorce mill product will lessen, a less number of fathers will shirk responsibility by running away, a higher type of home will ensue and children will be rescued from the presently increasing horror of child slavery."

"The greatest moral issue facing our country today is the supremacy of law," declares Governor E. W. Hoch, of Kansas, in an inspiring article in the Ram's Horn, July 14, and in a graphic comment upon what he believes to be the great issue he says:

"Man is the only anarchist. The planets revolve in their orbits in obedience to law. The seasons come and go in harmony with its mandate. The ocean waves ebb and flow at its bidding. The cattle on a thousand hills and the finny inhabitants of the watery deep live and move and have their being in harmony with law. The migratory birds obey its summons. Every blooming flower, every rippling rivulet, every dancing sunbeam, responds to this all-controlling autocrat, law. Man only disobey. He is the only anarchist."

"Tell man that the specific poisons have their organic affinities; that the organic affinity of alcohol, for instance, is the brain; that it hardens the brain tissues and cells as boiling water hardens an egg, and he swallows the poison just the same. Tell him that the organic affinity of nicotine is the heart; that no habitual or extensive user of tobacco has a normal heart, and he puffs his cigar or rolls a quid under his tongue as a sweet morsel, or smokes the deadly cigarette in defiance of that fact, till the doctors call it heart failure and the undertaker does the rest. Tell him there is an intemperance of eating as well as of drinking, and he gourmandizes until dyspepsia does its deadly work and his friends provide a shroud."

"So it is everywhere with man in the realm of natural law; and so it is with him in the realm of human enactments. This is a republic of law. 'Law,' said Holland, 'is the very bulwark of our liberties.' 'Let reverence for law,' said Lincoln, 'be taught to our children in the public schools, preached from our pulpits, proclaimed by the press and enshrined in the hearts of all the people.' The greatest need in this country is the need of a revival of respect for law, because the most alarming sign of the times is the widespread and seemingly increasing disposition, from the great trust magnate and railroad manager to the petty thief and boot-legger, to evade and nullify law."

THE CONVENTION AS BROTHER CRUMPTON SAW IT.

The locality was ideal. Near the center of the state, in one of the best towns in Alabama, easy of access by railroads, it would have been a mortifying surprise if there had not been a good attendance.

Another great factor in our favor was the increasing interest in the convention. The annual canvasses of the state by the representatives of the different interests of the denominations is having its effect on the people. The women hear Mrs. Hamilton and the men and women hear the rest of us, and they become convinced that something is doing, so they come at once to see about it. Once there, they are fastened with hooks of steel to the convention and its work.

The puny efforts of some in some sections to prejudice the people against the convention has been overruled to the convention's good.

Barring the Heat

It was the greatest convention of late years. My, how hot it was! It was almost intolerable, but there was not a hint at changing the time. I am sure all are firmly convinced that the summer season comes nearer suiting all classes in Alabama than any other season of the year. The Argus reports a Mississippian as saying, "We hold our convention in July, because we find it cooler to sit in the church with a fan in hand than to plow a mule in the field." The farmers used to plow in high corn are often loudest in crying out against a summer convention. Let everybody remember that Dothan, next year will not be so hot as Talladega this year. That is no joke, but a fact. Dothan is not very far from the coast and is often fanned by a delightful breeze, while the whole of the interior is sweltering with heat.

The Howard and Judson Day

Was indeed grand. The amounts pledged were large and the giving was hearty. It showed that both of our institutions of learning are on the hearts of the people.

Let us hope that only a little while will elapse before the income from patronage and endowment will be sufficient to support the Howard and then the contributions for Denominational Education will be shared by all of our schools. I would not think for a moment of crippling our two great colleges, but some of us who are acquainted with the struggles of our poor little schools feel that soon the denomination ought to begin to help them.

By the time Brother Davis got through with his speech, the interest in Scotsboro Institute had increased wonderfully.

Keep your eye on Healing Springs Industrial academy. At no distant day the hats are going to be in the air about that school. We are just beginning this school business. Each year we hope to report a new school.

The ovation to Professor Macon, one of our Howard boys and later a professor, but now of Mercer university, Georgia, was a remarkable demonstration. He didn't know how much he was loved and how well he was remembered. George Macon and Arthur McGaha left the town of Talladega years ago for Howard college. What men they did make! What the college did for them it is ready to do for hundreds of others. It is an inexpressible pleasure to some of us who knew the dark days through which both of our colleges passed to see the tide turning in their favor. Brother Ellis told of the time when the question of closing the Judson was seriously considered by the trustees. It is almost unthinkable now, but in those awful times poverty hung around the doors of both of our schools and threatened their destruction.

"Missions in My Section"

was the theme of probably a dozen or more brethren who spoke. Nothing in the convention excited more interest than these speeches. An enthusiastic brother said to the writer: "A whole day ought to have been given to that." A hundred or more men could have spoken interestingly on the same subject, but we did not have the time. Oh, that God's people knew! Our Baptist people do not know—if they did we would have more sympathizers and active helpers in our efforts to supply the people with the gospel.

Evangelism

Had due attention. One brother seemed to think it had not been touched. I can hardly see what could have been added without repeating. All we lack now is the courage to move out, suitable men for the work and the means for their support. God will supply all our needs in this regard and we confidently look forward to a great work along this line the coming year.

The superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, Rev. Brooks Lawrence, made his first appearance before the convention. It was the last day, when the brethren were beginning to be a little impatient and the crowd was thinning out; but they cheered him to the echo and demonstrated the greatest interest. Of the \$400 subscribed, I hope every cent will be paid promptly. In this movement in which all denominations are mixing, I would like for the Baptists to be distinguished for the promptness with which they pay their obligations. When Lawrence was through speaking, a brother said: "Where did you find that man; he is the liveliest wire I have seen. He certainly understands his business." That impression was made on all that heard him. As sure as you live the liquor men are up against a proposition now. They have had a walk-over heretofore; but the temperance forces are massing to measure arms with the matchless evil. We have needed organization, we have it; we have needed money, the people are giving it; we have needed courage to force the fighting, our courage is growing with every day; we lacked faith in God and faith in our ability, we have both as we never had it before.

That Temperance Report

Was strong. I heartily agreed with nearly every word of it; but it raised issues which could not be discussed—it was too late in the session. In Morgan and Madison there is a great fight between the dispensary and the saloon; in Tuscaloosa the issue is between prohibition and the dispensary. Brethren from all these counties expressed their fears about the report. It wouldn't do to defeat the report or lay it on the table. It seems to the writer that the substitute offered by Brother Dawson answered the purpose, and it was wise to adopt it. This was no reflection on the good brother who wrote the excellent report.

It seems that the convention has fallen on the plan of changing presidents every two years. This seems wise. A clerk should be continued if he proves himself competent. Many times it would be very hurtful to the cause to change clerks, but the presiding officer is different. Only competent men should be selected, of course. No man should be elected to any office simply to honor him. We have so many competent men, we run no risk in changing every two years. Some of the states have it in the Constitution. President Denson pleased everybody.

The Talladega convention will rank high as a working body. Dr. Stakely said: "This certainly is a working convention. In spite of the heat the house has been filled at every session. Every one who has spoken seemed to speak because he had something to say. There has been no foolishness." Dr. Stakely's view was the



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Effective May 13th, 1906.

No.	Lv. Selma	Ar. Montgomery
35	5:50 a m	6:50 a m
36	4:00 a m	6:05 p m
	Lv. Montgomery	Ar. Selma
39	8:20 a m	10:30 a m
37	9:35 p m	11:30 p m
	Lv. Montgomery	Ar. Atlanta
38	6:55 a m	11:40 a m
40	9:15 a m	3:40 p m
34	1:15 p m	3:40 p m
36	6:30 p m	11:35 p m
	Lv. Atlanta	Ar. Montgomery
35	5:30 a m	10:55 a m
33	12:45 p m	6:20 p m
37	4:20 p m	9:20 p m
32	11:15 p m	3:17 a m

TRAINS FROM MONTGOMERY—Train 38 carries through sleeper to New York. Dining Car on this train. No. 36 carries through sleeper to New York and day coach to Washington. Dining car service on this train Spartanburg to Washington. Trains 40 and 34 east are local. Trains 39 and 37 west are local.

CONNECTIONS FOR COLUMBUS, MACON and SAVANNAH—Trains 38 and 40 connect at Opelika with C. of Ga. for Columbus. No. 36 from Montgomery, if on time, connects for Columbus, and if not more than thirty minutes late, for Columbus, Macon and Savannah. Through sleeper from Opelika to Savannah.

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In the treatment of chronic diseases of men and women. Having devoted over 20 years to their study and treatment, built up a practice which we believe is second to none in the country, and from the many letters of indorsement received from people we have cured, we feel that we offer every chance possible of a cure. Our methods are all modern and up-to-date—absolutely the best medical science affords. We hold diplomas from the leading medical colleges of America.

Our practice is conducted on the highest ethical basis. We make no wild, extravagant statements that we can cure every disease mankind is subject to, make promises we can not fulfill, deceptive propositions, misleading statements, etc. Our reputation and standing both professionally and financially, is of the very highest, and firmly established.

If you have any disease of a chronic nature, consult us. We will give you our expert opinion of your case free and tell you frankly just what we can do for you. We especially solicit severe and difficult cases. **WE DO NOT DEAL IN PATENT MEDICINES**, but prepare in our own private laboratory special treatment to suit the conditions of each case. Our recent publication on Nervous Diseases and "Health" free on application, also examination blank "A" for men and "B" for women. We always advise a personal examination. Dr. Hathaway & Co., Suite 90, Inman Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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view of all I talked with.

Dothan,

Where we are to meet next year, wants a big convention. It is in a section of the state comparatively new and many call it the best part of Alabama. One of the candidates, who had never been in southeast Alabama before, said to the writer: "I was amazed. Do you know, I think that is by all odds the best section of the state. It is a white man's country. Negroes never built up a country yet. With us, you will find here and there a prosperous man, but down there everybody is prosperous."

We ought to run half a dozen special trains next year to transport the crowds to Dothan. The people from the poor, rocky hills have only to see that country to want to move. Let our transportation committee get busy early and secure one fare for the round trip. We ought to have it. It will save us all money and do away with the cumbersome method now in vogue.

I Bless the Lord

For the way the churches came up for state missions. Some of them were too late for last year, but we need it for the new year. The debt was not all paid, but we are not unhappy about it. I am delighted to see how faithfully the churches are working the schedule. Many of them are sending their July contributions for Bible and colportage. Let us remember aged and infirm ministers in August. W. B. C.

A WORD FROM TENNESSEE.

I have attended the Tennessee encampment for young people at Estill Springs. I went there to rest and to get acquainted with the young people of Tennessee, and I got both. In the first place, the spring is an ideal place for such a gathering. The hotels are quite large and well situated and the surroundings are beautiful. The encampment had been planned by Rev. T. B. Ray, of Nashville, who is a general indeed, and the array of talent that he was able to bring there was great. The whole enterprise went on like clock work. Everything needed was thought of beforehand and was there for our comfort. A few over five hundred people were there. It was a Baptist encampment. The Baptist notion was in evidence. The atmosphere was deeply devout, and there was intense loyalty to the truth as we see it. The great old Bible doctrines were rung out with utmost enthusiasm and fell on ears and hearts that were loyal to the book and to Jesus. My heart fairly throbbed with joy as I saw the harvest that was bound to come from such seed-sowing. Dr. Sampey was at his best on the O. T. prophets; Prof. Leavell was great, as he always is, on the Young People's work and its possibilities, and Bro. Spilman showed us with surpassing skill how to teach a Sunday school lesson. These brethren lectured each day for ten days, and many others that I need not now mention. The musical side was good and the devotional element was large. Then the pleasure side was not forgotten. Each afternoon was devoted to rest or pleasure as one wished. College yells, college songs, rollicking amusements, recitations, Uncle Remus and much more were there in sweet and beautiful array. Everything, pure, clean, wholesome. Why can't Alabama have an encampment? It will cost something, but it will pay. I am sure Bro. Crumpton is working the thing up now in his heart, for he was there with us for a day or two. Try it, brethren. There are vast possibilities in it for good.

A. C. DAVIDSON, Murfreesboro, Tenn., July 13, 1906.

It will pay you to pay up and write for one of our presents.

FOR THE CLERGY AND SOME OTHERS.

We well remember the story about the young clergyman who had determined to resign his pulpit because he was so tormented by "Old Deacon Jones," but after being advised by an aged and experienced brother that he would find Old Deacon Jones in every church, he concluded to remain.

To all clergymen we commend the following little poem:

People Will Talk.

You may get through the world, but 'twill be very slow, If you listen to all that is said as you go;

You'll be worried and fretted, and kept in a stew— For meddlesome tongues must have something to do—

And people will talk.

If quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed That your humble position is only assumed—

You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else you're a fool, But don't get excited—keep perfectly cool—

For people will talk

And then, if you show the least boldness of heart, Or a slight inclination to take your own part,

They will call you an upstart, conceited and vain, But keep straight ahead—don't stop to explain—

For people will talk.

If threadbare your dress, or old-fashioned your hat, Some one will surely take notice of that,

And hint rather strong that you can't pay your way. But don't get excited, whatever they say—

For people will talk.

If you dress in the fashion don't think to escape, For they criticise then in a different shape:

You're ahead of your means, or your tailor's unpaid, But mind your own business—there's naught to be made—

For people will talk

Now, the best way to do is to do as you please: For your mind, if you have one, will then be at ease;

Of course you will meet with all sorts of abuse; But don't think to stop them—it ain't any use—

For people will talk.

Mrs. Baggett has passed away. She was a devout Christian and we often wished that she could gain sufficient strength to attend her church services. She leaves a husband and several children, some of whom are quite small; also several other relatives. May God comfort them.

C. C. HEARD.

A PECULIAR SCHOOL.

It hires teachers to teach the books and to coach its students in honor, sobriety, industry, economy and all else that is good and useful. A school that believes in work and self-denial to accomplish great things. Its graduates enter junior classes in the state schools and in Howard and Judson. Music, elocution, literary. Expenses the lowest in the state. Write to A. W. Tate, principal.



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SAW IT IN THE BAPTIST FLAG.

W. H. Coffman, Avery, Texas, sent for two bottles Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic on trial. He cured his daughter-in-law with one bottle and his grandson with the other. Then he paid his bill. Here was the contract: "Pay if it cures." Sent anywhere on these terms. Write the Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic Co., Savannah, Ga.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

Rate: One fare plus 25 cents will apply account of the following excursions:

To Monteagle, Tenn., account Monteagle Sunday school institute July 15-August 5, 1906.
Ica, July 30-August 4, 1906.

For full information relative to rates, dates of sale, limits, etc., apply to nearest ticket agent.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County, in chancery. Circuit Court of Jefferson County,

F. K. Ferrall vs. Mae L. Ferrall. In this cause it being made to appear to the judge of this court, in term time, by affidavit of James M. Russell, agent of complainant, that the defendant, Mae L. Ferrall, is a non-resident of the state of Alabama, and resides in Toledo, Ohio, and further, that in the belief of said affiant the defendant is over the age of 21 years, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in the city of Birmingham, Ala., once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Mae L. Ferrall, to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 27th day of August, 1906, or after thirty days therefrom a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

This 13th day of July, 1906.
(Signed) A. A. COLEMAN, Judge Tenth Judicial Circuit of Alabama.

Now, therefore, pursuant to said order, this publication is made, and the said Mae L. Ferrall is required to answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 27th day of August, 1906, or after thirty days therefrom a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

This 13th day of July, 1906.
WALTER K. MADORY, Clerk and Register.

FOR LITTLE GIRLS.

THE 300 POCKET BOOKS FOR OUR LITTLE GIRL FRIENDS HAVE ALL BEEN SENT OUT, BUT WE HAVE A LOT OF DAISY HAT PINS THAT WE ARE SENDING IN PLACE OF THE POCKET BOOKS. IF YOU GET A HAT PIN IN PLACE OF A POCKET BOOK IT WAS BECAUSE YOUR LETTER CAME AFTER ALL THE PURSES WERE GONE.



WATCH CLEANING.

We guarantee any watch left here to be cleaned will be given back to its owner in proper condition for another year's run.

We clean a movement thoroughly—taking it apart, repair and oil each separate piece.

This thoroughness distinguishes everything in our repair department; every job, big or little, is done right; yet our charges are reasonable.

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MADE FROM PURE OLIVE OIL
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Hot weather trips via Central of Georgia railway, to the seashore, mountain and lake resorts in the North, South, East and West. A trip by rail and-sail to New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia and points in the East via Savannah and steamship lines, is to be considered at this season. Tickets are on sale at all coupon ticket offices. For rates, schedules, etc., apply to any agent or representative of the Central of Georgia railway.

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Describing the work of Chicago Kindergarten college, established 1885.

Combines a college course and a profession for students, teachers mothers. Young women seeking a life work at once womanly, profitable and pleasant; teachers wishing to keep in touch with new and original work; mothers wishing to know the most approved methods of child culture should write at once if 1906 enrollment is desired. For free book and further information, address Mrs. J. N. Crouse and Elizabeth Harrison, principals, Dept. 1, Chicago Kindergarten College Chicago, Ill.

Don't accept an agency until you get my free samples and big offer. Sayman, 2128 Franklin ave., St. Louis, Mo.

It will pay you to pay up and write for one of our presents.

THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS VOTE.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people."

In our recent studies in the Old Testament I was greatly impressed with the fact that God deals with nations as well as with individuals. As our nation is governed by men put into positions of power by the votes of the people, the responsibility for the proper government of our nation rests with the people. I fear that Christians do not always give due consideration to the responsibility of the use of the ballot. I believe that God will hold us responsible for the way we use this important power. When we put a man into office we increase his power for good or evil. If he is an immoral man, it is for evil; if he is a moral man, it is for good. Our young people look up to and are influenced more by an officer than by a private citizen. And now that we are soon to have an important election every Christian should know a man's moral character before he votes for him. A certain county sent a representative to the legislature who used the power lodged in him by the vote of the people to foist upon a community one of the worst gambling institutions ever known which drew into its meshes, not only men, but women of high standing. Doubtless many Christians cast their votes for that man.

Cent years the word "politics" has taken on a baser significance than it should. Webster defines it as "The science of government." Certainly every good citizen should take an active interest in everything which is for the good of our country. I often censure myself because in my early life I held aloof from politics because I thought there was too much corruption connected with it. If all Christians had done as I did, then the whole government would now be in the hands of the wicked.

There are men who run for office who are unworthy of even the consideration of Christian people. Not a great while since I read in the papers of one of this kind who delivered a speech before a great religious body, posing as one of them, and carried them to a high pitch of enthusiasm with his eloquence. A short time after that I heard him utter a vile oath in the presence of a lady in a public place. Then again, one of this kind was appealing to the emotions of the people and said that he knew that he would be elected because his wife was at home praying for him. It was but a few days after that when he was seen in a saloon getting off a regular barroom "spell" for the entertainment of the crowd of hoodlums that usually frequent such places. A man who would trample the religion of our Lord under his unhallowed feet is unworthy of any office in the gift of the people. If you will open your eyes you may see some of this kind running for office now.

I once heard a leading politician say that when the Christian people became aroused and got together they can carry any measure they may undertake, and elect any man they may center on. If this is true then the responsibility for good government rests with the Christian people. Our government is founded on religious principles and should be administered in accordance with this fact.

"When the righteous are in author.

Wintersmith's CHILL TONIC
Cures Chills AND Malarial Fevers
50c and \$1

FOR 45 YEARS this standard remedy has been a boon to the people in malarial districts. Sold on a positive guarantee. Leaves no bad effects like quinine. Harmless for children. If your druggist can't supply it, send price to ARTHUR PETER & CO., General Agents, Louisville, Ky., and it will be sent by express prepaid.

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MARVIN SMITH CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

THE DEATH RATE GREATEST IN SUMMER

This alarming fact is due to the use of unripe fruits and vegetables, or what is equally as bad, those over-ripe or partially decayed. The water especially in hot climates, is usually unwholesome, containing the deadly germs of Cholera Morbus, Flux, Diarrhoea and Dystentery.

These diseases are sudden in attack and progress rapidly to a dangerous or fatal stage. Little time is allowed for calling a physician. The only safe way is to keep in the home a remedy known to be absolutely safe and certain in its action. That remedy is

Dr. Thacher's Cholera Mixture

Perfect in 1873 when the dread Cholera ravaged the entire South, it has stood the most severe tests and steadily grown in the confidence of the people year by year. Many seemingly miraculous cures have been performed by it. It is a prompt, never-failing, positive cure for bowel troubles and for teething children has no equal.

3,780 Bottles were sold in June in two Counties in Southern Alabama. Physicians prescribe it because we freely impart its formula to any reputable physician upon request for that purpose. He thus knows what he prescribes.

Every bottle fully guaranteed. If it does not cure you your druggist or dealer will cheerfully refund your money. Thousands of voluntary testimonials similar to those following are on file, testifying to its merits.

READ THIS TESTIMONY.

We give here just a word or two from those who know. These people are able to speak from actual experience. Our best friends and advertisers are those who have used Dr Thacher's Cholera Mixture.

<p>Baby is Cured With Less Than a Bottle Pittsburg, Kan. July 30, 1905. Thacher Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. Gentlemen—I have a little boy one year old who had Summer Complaint. The doctor did not do him any good, and a neighbor gave me a part of a bottle of Dr. Thacher's Cholera Mixture, which cured my baby. I also find it the best medicine in the world for babies teething.</p> <p>Very truly, Mrs. Lily Bird, R. F. D. No. 5</p>	<p>It is Simply all right: Continues to Rely on it Colbert, Ga. Sept. 1, 1905. Thacher Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. Gentlemen—I wish to say a word of praise for your Dr. Thacher's Cholera Mixture. It is simply all right. I am very much pleased with its work, and will continue to rely upon it. I am pushing all your remedies.</p> <p>Yours very truly, S. B. Little, M. D.</p>	<p>Saved This Man's Life Flat Rock, N. C., Aug. 7, 1905. Thacher Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. Gentlemen—I want to let you know what your Cholera Mixture has done for me and my family. A short time ago I was stricken with real cholera. From the druggist I secured six bottles of Dr. Thacher's Cholera Mixture, which undoubtedly saved my life. I have also used it in my family with the most satisfactory results. May God bless your company is the sincere wish of G. W. Hart, R. F. D. 2</p>
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WOOLEY'S WHISKEY ANTIDOTE
The Never Failing Treatment for Alcoholism

Absolutely removes the craving in from 24 to 48 hours. No suffering, no detention from business and no bad effects. ONLY TEN DOLLARS for a month's treatment. Man yare cured with one month's treatment. It takes away all craving for stimulants and builds up the system, making a new man of you. It is marvelous the number of people who have been rescued by the Woolley treatment. Any physician or minister in Atlanta can tell you about me. For particulars address Dr. B. M. Woolley, Drawer 387, Atlanta, Ga.

DOCTOR CURED OF ECZEMA

Maryland Physician Cures Himself of Eczema with Cuticura Remedies, Prescribes Them and Has Cured Many Cases Where Other Formulas Have Failed—Dr. Fisher Says:

CUTICURA REMEDIES POSSESS TRUE MERIT

"My face was afflicted with eczema in the year 1897. I used the Cuticura Remedies, and was entirely cured. I am a practicing physician and very often prescribe Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Soap in cases of eczema, and they have cured where other formulas have failed. I am not in the habit of endorsing patent medicines, but when I find remedies possessing true merit, such as the Cuticura Remedies do, I am broad-minded enough to proclaim their virtues to the world. I have been practicing medicine for sixteen years, and must say I find your Remedies A No. 1. You are at liberty to publish this letter, or any part of it. I remain, very truly yours, G. M. Fisher, M. D., Big Pool, Md., May 24, 1905."

CUTICURA—THE SET, \$1. Complete Treatment for Every Humor from Pimples to Scrofula

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal; and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set, costing but one dollar, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 20c., Resolvent Pills, (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), are sold throughout the world. Putzer Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

—SP—Mailed Free, "How to Cure Torturing, Disfiguring Humors of Infancy and Age."



SPECIAL RATES VIA L. AND N.

The Louisville and Nashville railroad will sell special low round trip tickets to many points in the North, South, West and East.

Summer tourist tickets on sale daily until September 30th, limited October 31st, to all summer resorts.

The L. and N. offers the finest sleeping car and dining car service in the South. All meals served on through trains. Service a la carte.

For rates, reservations, etc., call on or write to P. Sid Jones, D. P. A., or R. G. Peirce, T. P. A., both phones 825, Birmingham, Ala.

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Intending to buy Hymn Books, on application, can have a copy of GLORIOUS PRAISE free. Compiled by Drs. Doan and Kirkpatrick, masters of sacred song. Suitable for churches, prayer-meetings, Sunday schools and Young People's Societies. Best silk binding, more songs—cream of the old and new. Has no equal. Best and cheapest. You will buy no other if you examine it. HARVEY & BURNETT, Louisville, Ky.

ity, the people rejoice; but when the wicked beareth rule the people mourn"

WM. R. SAWYER.

Montgomery, Ala.

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Book of 128 pages. Handsomely illustrated with reproductions of photographs.

The latest authority on all subjects of farming. Chapters on "Alfalfa Culture," "Modern Corn Culture," "Best Methods of Seeding," "Increased Fertility," "Profitable Hay Making," "Power on the Farm," "Up-to-Date Dairying" and "Small Grain Growing." 1000 questions answered by eight leading experts on agriculture.

Special Offer to Farmers.

Any reader of this paper will receive free a copy of "Farm Science" by sending three 2-cent stamps for postage and mailing charges to "Farm Science International Harvester Co. of America, Chicago, Ill." Mention this paper.

Editor's Note.—The copy of Farm Science before us has so impressed us that we urge every reader of this paper to procure a copy at once.

Prayer will not only secure the men and money, not only secure the right kind of men, but it will make the men and money efficacious. Without the men who go are backed by the faith of a praying church, their going will be but a feint, the marching up the hill with ten thousand men and the marching down again. The money given will be as sterile in saving, fructifying results as the granite, if it be not fertilized by prayer. The Church has been fixing her eye and heart so strongly on her growing material resources that she has forgotten, in a measure, the nature, the secret, and the power of prayer. To forget these is to forget God. To restrain prayer is to restrain God. The history of the Church, the marvelous career of the saints, the word of God, all declare the praying church to be the aggressive missionary Church.

AGENTS DOUBLE MONEY IN A SHORT TIME.

Only a small amount of money to start. Demand increases with every sale. One sale makes a lifetime customer. Sells to every family. People will come to you for it. Staple as bread, and safe as government bonds. No canvassing. No peddling.

You benefit yourself and bless your neighbors by handling it. Business people as well as farmers can sell it from their homes or places of business without taking up time from other affairs.

For full particulars address, with name, P. O., county and state, Dr. C. H. Gregory, Little Rock, Ark. Write today.

Recipe for Tomato Catsup.

Fill a gallon jar, add eight onions sliced, four teacupfuls of sugar, a tablespoonful each of ground cloves and allspice, two tablespoonfuls each of ground black pepper and mustard, half a gallon of vinegar and two tablespoonfuls of salt. Boil slowly, with frequent stirring, until reduced to a pulp; then bottle. A wooden spoon should be used to stir catsups and vinegar sauces.

Interchangeable Mileage of C. of Ga. Railway.

Central of Georgia railway now has on sale at all coupon ticket agencies two kinds of interchangeable mileage tickets. For further information apply to any agent of the company.



A WORD ABOUT OUR GIFTS.

We stated several weeks ago we couldn't get any more of the shirtwaist sets, but that we would have something else for this week. We are sending out belt buckles. If you received a belt buckle instead of a shirt-waist set it was because your request came too late. We have bought 300 belt buckles from Loveman, Joseph & Loeb. If you want one send your name on a postal card with your address written so that it can be easily read.

We think the belt buckles are mighty pretty and hope you will like them.

BE SURE TO READ THIS

If you received a shirt-waist set please don't request a belt buckle, but if you failed to ask for a shirt-waist set and want a belt buckle we will be glad to send you one, PROVIDED YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS PAID UP TO DATE.

Please use a post card and simply write something like this:

"My subscription, or my father's or mother's is paid to date. Send me a belt buckle."

Sign it and send by return mail. Don't wait.

I CURE CANCER.

My mild combination treatment is used by the patient at home. Years of success. Hundreds of testimonials. Endorsed by physicians, ministers, etc. The local application destroys the cancerous growth, and the constitutional treatment eliminates the disease from the system, preventing its return. Write for free book, "Cancer and its Cure." No matter how serious your case—no matter how many operations you have had—no matter what treatment you have tried—do not give up hope, but write at once, Dr. O. A. JOHNSON, 313 E. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

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Strongly endowed and well equipped. Total value of property and endowment \$1,200,000.00. New dormitories have conveniences of city homes.

Courses of study lead to degrees of B. A., B. S., M. A. and LL. B. Heads of departments have been called from other strong colleges and are proved teachers and educational leaders. Library facilities unsurpassed in the South.

Special attention is invited to the thorough course in law. Hon. A. J. Montague became dean of the Law School immediately upon leaving the governor's chair last winter, and will teach regularly. He is assisted by 3 professors and 3 lecturers.

Special endowment for aid of ministerial students from other states than Virginia.

Session opens September 20. Two catalogues, one general and one of the law school. Copies of either or both sent upon request. Address Pres F. W. Boatwright, Richmond, Va.

BETHEL FEMALE COLLEGE, Hopkenville, Ky.

Select school for young ladies. Beautiful grounds. Instruction in Music, Languages, Literature and Science unsurpassed. Fifty-third session opens September 3. Write for catalogue. Edmund Harrison, A. M., LL. D., Pres.

OPIUM and WHISKEY HABITS cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D., Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 N. Pryor Street.

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Thin White Shirtwaists of linen and lawn will be the best part of a woman's wardrobe for several months to come. But we must get rid of our stock before your demands cease. Now we might be able to do this at regular prices, but we can't afford to run any risk. We must take measures that will make a complete clearance absolutely certain, and we have, for there can be no doubt of an early leave tak-

ing at such reductions as these:

- \$5.95 Waists now \$3.95.
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Suffer untold agonies from ring worms, ground itch, eczema, scalp eruptions and other itching diseases of the skin. Their parents can relieve these helpless little ones promptly by the use of Tetterine. 50 cents per box, all druggists, or by mail from the manufacturer.

J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. Bathe with Tetterine Soap, 25c. cake.

A 10 Cent Package of
DR. LORD'S HEADACHE POWDERS
will cure one head 4 times or 4 heads one time. Money back if they fail.
Price 10 and 25c at all druggists or by mail on receipt of price.
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In women, young or old, is a sign of some womanly disease that requires immediate treatment. Nearly all diseases peculiar to women yield to the searchingly curative properties of that pure vegetable medicine

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Write Us Freely describing symptoms and stating age. We will send you FREE ADVICE, in plain, sealed envelope and a valuable book "HOME TREATMENT FOR WOMEN." Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., S 2

At all Druggists

Night Brings Out the Stars.

When morn with golden touch allights
The world from her happy dreams,
All nature sings an anthem of praise
Each part in its own sweet theme;
On mountain, hill and valley green
The march of day rings far,
While the shadows keep time at twilight's chime
Ere night brings out the stars

The sun that draws from the soul of earth
These anthems of love and praise,
And paints a halo o'er commonest things
With his passionate wooing rays,
That sweetly compels the receptive earth,
And scatters the mists that bars
The beauty of earth's most wonderful depths
Can never bring out the stars.

Only the dusky, dreary night,
With shadows too heavy to trace,
That hides the beauties of earth from sight,
And wraps them in a close embrace.
The night that stills the pulse of earth
Covering also her wounds and scars,
Only the dark and shadowy night
Can bring out the beautiful stars.

Had we never known the depths profound
Of Sorrow's darkest storms
We had never known the sweet uplift
Of the everlasting arms:
Had we never passed through the night of Sin
To Life's repentant day,
We had never found the wonderful star
That led where our Savior lay.
—ADDIE TALIAFERRO WEAVER.
Thurmond, W. Va.

OBITUARIES.

Major James H. Bickerstaff, after a long and painful illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude and resignation, departed this life May 18, 1906, surrounded by his grief-stricken family.

Whereas, Bro. Bickerstaff had long been a member of the Seale Baptist church, to which he was strongly attached, as shown by his regular attendance and liberal support to all her interests; few men have lived and died in Russell county or elsewhere who have left a record of so great faith, hope and service as our brother just now called away.

Resolved, first, That we shall sorely miss Bro. Bickerstaff, but that we entertain the blessed thought that our loss is heaven's gain. While he beholds our Father's face his is sweet peace, eternal rest.

Resolved, second, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family, and that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family, Alabama Baptist and Russell Register.

Approved by Seale Baptist church in conference this 7th day of July, 1906.
REV. W. T. FOSTER,
S. R. BOYKIN,
DR. W. B. PRATHER.

Bethel church and community sustained a great loss in the death of Bro. Robert Hill. He was so helpful in the church and community. He was superintendent of the Sunday school. He was ill for quite a while, but bore up bravely to the end. We laid him to rest in Columbiana cemetery. May God comfort the family with the assurance that some day they shall meet again.
C. C. HEARD.



DUPLEX SAFETY PIN
THE STANDARD

that has never been equalled. The guard on the spring prevents tearing the cloth. The only pin that fastens from either side and can't slip through. See that all cards have our name on.

Send 4 cents in stamps for sample worth double the money.

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THE OLD RELIABLE FIRM
Our Patrons are our best Advertisers
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YES MY CHILD IF YOU DON'T USE MAGIC WHITE SOAP I SAY MA IF I LIVE WILL I BE AS BIG A GOOSE AS YOU

Rub Magic on soiled parts, leave them in water one hour. No boiling; no washboard; no backache, if you use MAGIC WHITE SOAP; will iron easy as magic; has no resin like in yellow soap.

Get your grocer to order, or send us \$1.00 for a sample box of 20 cakes. Express prepaid. Save the wrappers.

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JUST SEND ME ONE DOLLAR

and I will ship C. O. D. to any railroad station in the U. S. this fine Willard Steel Range. Anyone can say they have the best range in the world, but I will furnish the evidence and leave the verdict to you. After you examine this range, if you are satisfied in every way, pay Agent \$14.00 and freight, and you become the possessor of the best range in the world for the money. The range has six 8-inch lids; 17-inch oven; 15-gal. reservoir; large warming closet; top cooking surface, 28x34 ins. Guaranteed to reach you in perfect order. Shipping weight, 400 lbs. Thousands in use and every one of them giving satisfaction. Write for full description and testimonials.

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Every Safety Vault in 'Frisco came through unharmed with its contents uninjured. That was the supreme test.

Our Vault is as strong and complete as anything in 'Frisco, and you have papers which you can't afford to lose.

Price of Boxes, from \$3.00 up.

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething for over fifty years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

SAFE, PERMANENT, SURE CURE

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ALCOHOL, OPIUM, CIGAR HABITS, TOBACCO SMOKING, NEURALGIA, KEELY INST. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

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CANCER

Send today for my FREE BOOK, telling all about my great home cure for this dreadful disease; no knife; no pain. A postal card will do. Address A. J. MILLER, M. D., ST. LOUIS, MO.

MARY BALDWIN SEMINARY
Staunton, Virginia. For Young Ladies.
Term begins September 6th, 1906. Located in Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Unsurpassed climate, beautiful grounds and modern appointments, 308 students past session from 33 States. Terms moderate. Pupils enter any time. Send for catalogue.
MISS E. C. WEIMAR, Principal, Staunton, Va.

GOT THE ITCH?

Dr. Boeck's Ointment positively and quickly cures the worst known cases. It never fails. We will send you by return mail, FREE trial box if you mention this advertisement.

Why suffer longer from this annoying disease when you can be cured so quickly and easily. Write us today. Sent by mail to any address at 50 cents and \$1.00 a box.

MONRAD COMPANY, DES MOINES, IOWA.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

LIKES THE ARTICLE.

I wish to express my appreciation of the article in the last issue of The Baptist on "Church Fusion," by J. B. Hambric. For many years we have been drifting away from the old landmarks. If our contention is correct, that Baptist churches are identically the same as the New Testament churches, then it follows that so-called churches, dissimilar in government, in faith and practice to the church Christ established, cannot be true churches. Things that are equal to the same thing are equal to each other. I earnestly believe that Baptist churches are the only true churches. Convince me that they are not and I am at sea without chart or compass. Our position is correct, and if we had the manhood to maintain our convictions it would not be long before Baptists would take this country. I have no patience for those of our preachers who are continually apologizing to the podo-Baptist world for our peculiarities of church government and of doctrine. In love, preach the truth, and leave the results to God. Loyalty to Christ forbids that we should recognize as churches of His organizations whose practices and teachings are in many respects diametrically opposed to those of the New Testament. Yours for the truth, J. M. CARTER.

A WORD FROM CUBA.

Cuba, Ala., July 4, 1906. Baptist affairs in west Alabama enjoy a sure and steady growth, and we are keeping step with the material and intellectual growth of our country. Our people are growing in appreciation of the things that abide, and lay hold with willing hearts and hands to the work of our Lord.

Rev. Marlon Briscoe is a distinct blessing to Choctaw county. He is staying by that needy section and is entrenched in the affections of a loyal people. He ministers to some of the best of God's children at Yantley, Pushmataha and Butler. Yantley has a beautiful, modern church and Briscoe is planning to build equally well at Pushmataha and Butler.

Rev. J. E. Vaughan, father of B. S. and Heywood, of Harvard college, is doing great good in Choctaw and Sumter counties. Rev. H. B. Folk is on the field at Livingston and will serve that church and Eutaw. Rev. J. E. Herring still holds the fort at Sumterville and surrounding country.

I have recently closed good meetings at York and Cuba. Rev. Marlon Briscoe assisted me at York and Rev. H. B. Woodward at Cuba.

I trust we shall all go up to Talladega with happy, hopeful spirits, and that our ears will be delighted with splendid reports from all our denominational interests. Yours sincerely, I. N. LANGSTON.

DR. MONTAGUE'S VISIT.

We were greatly pleased in having Dr. Montague with us at Shiloh on the 24th of June. His able and instructive address did us all good. We give him a cordial invitation to come again. The church agreed to raise \$105 for Howard college endowment. This makes \$165 the church has agreed to raise for the endowment. Some think this only a small amount, yet when we remember our people are only moderate livers and that many of the members are unable to give, we are glad to be counted among the churches that are to be known as the ones that raised the endowment for Howard college. Will not all the churches join in this work? I speak especially in regard to our

country churches. Dear brethren and sisters, let us all come to the help of our college that has done so much for our state and not only to ours, but others, and even other nations.

W. A. DARDEN.

P. S.—Perhaps I should have mentioned Dr. Montague spoke to the Kellyton people at night, and notwithstanding the church has only been organized a few months and only thirteen in number, they agreed to raise \$15. This was noble in them.

Additional subscribers to the endowment fund of Howard college:

- J. P. Webb, Kellyton, \$10; Miss Mamie Baird, Kellyton, \$5; Lonnie Thomas, Lauderdale, \$10; J. E. Pinson, Lauderdale, \$10; Mrs. W. A. Holloway, Lauderdale, \$10; Mrs. Joe Wilkinson, Lauderdale, cash, \$10; Mrs. L. A. Ward, Kellyton, \$10; L. A. Ward, Kellyton, \$10; J. W. Dunlap, Hissop, \$10; A. Y. Adamson, Lauderdale, \$10; Malcolm Manning, Lauderdale, \$10; D. O. Manning, Manning, \$10; Miss Ella McDiarmid, \$5; J. M. Appling, Carbon Hill, \$10; James Crocker, Carbon Hill, \$10; Roy Fason, Carbon Hill, \$10; J. D. Haggard, Carbon Hill, \$50; F. H. Moore, Carbon Hill, \$100; Miss Clyde Metcalf, Carbon Hill, \$10; Mrs. D. McDonald, Carbon Hill, \$10; Miss Carrie Moore, Carbon Hill, \$10; James Moore, Carbon Hill, \$50; R. H. Shumate, Carbon Hill, \$25; Miss Ida Smith, Carbon Hill, \$10; A. T. Pace, Carbon Hill, \$25; F. G. Webb, Carbon Hill, \$125; A. P. Smith, Carbon Hill, \$25; G. B. Raynes, Carbon Hill, \$50; J. M. Webb, Birmingham, \$100; Rev. A. T. Sims, Mobile, \$50; R. L. Maupin, Mobile, \$100; L. Powers, Mobile, \$100; Geo. Clancey, Mobile, \$25; J. W. Little, Mobile, cash, \$25; Robert A. Morris, East Lake, \$100; Cecil A. Seasley, Fayette, \$50; Walter S. McNeil, Fayette, \$25; Leon Young, Fayette, \$25; John M. Stewart, Fayette, \$25; Thomas E. Goodwin, Fayette, \$25; E. P. Goodwin, Fayette, \$25; Dr. W. W. Stallworth, Fayette, \$50; John C. Terry, Fayette, \$10; Edgar Walker, Fayette, \$10; Miss Effie Yerby, Fayette, \$10; Miss Josie Yerby, \$5; J. W. Johnson, Fayette, \$25; Miss Emma Shepherd, Fayette, \$10; Rev. W. F. Gilpin, Fayette, \$10; W. W. Burns, Selma, \$250; H. S. D. Mallory, Selma, \$100; C. E. Suttles, Selma, \$50; Mrs. M. L. Clay, Selma, \$25; Mrs. A. L. Horton, Fayette, \$10; Osa Andrews, Avondale, \$25; W. E. Barnes, Avondale, \$25; W. H. Buce, Avondale, \$25; Clifford Bibbey, Avondale, \$25; Walter Bibbey, Avondale, \$25; B. Y. P. U., by W. E. Barnes, Avondale, \$25; Dr. S. R. Caffee (second gift), Avondale, \$25; J. C. Carmack, Avondale, \$25; Miss Ollie Barnes, Avondale, \$25; W. D. Buce, Avondale, \$25; Leon Bradley Avondale, \$10; Julian Duran, Avondale, \$25; Phillip Fitzgeraid, Avondale, \$10; S. C. Farr, Avondale, \$25; Thomas Gainer, Avondale, \$10; O. C. Kincaid, Avondale, \$25; Arthur Jett, Avondale, \$25; Reuben Matthews, Avondale, \$25; T. G. McEyer, Avondale, \$50; R. O. McEyer, Avondale, \$25; J. P. McEyer, Avondale, \$25; W. A. Martin, Avondale, \$25; L. A. S., Avondale, \$25; J. J. Osborn, Avondale, \$50; T. B. Richey, Avondale, \$25; F. M. Leekey, Avondale, \$25; R. L. Sumner, Avondale, \$25; T. B. Smith, Avondale, \$25; Mrs. T. B. Smith, Avondale, \$10; Miss Launa Smith, Avondale, \$25; Mrs. J. M. Smith, Avondale, \$25.

A. r. MONTAGUE.

HALF TONES BY MAIL



Southern Railway
Four trains daily Birmingham to Atlanta. Leave Birmingham 6:35 a. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 11:30 p. m. Arrive Atlanta 11:40 a. m., 10:08 p. m., 11:45 p. m., 5:30 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars on all trains. Train leaving Birmingham 6:35 a. m., carries Dining Car.

R. W. LUCKETT,
Union Tkt. Agt., Birmingham, Ala

WAR ON LIQUOR AND TOBACCO.

The Kansas Anti-Liquor Society has adopted a new plan to fight the liquor traffic. It is distributing free to all who write and enclose a stamp, a recipe for the cure of the liquor habit. It can be given secretly in coffee or food. Also one for the tobacco habit that can be given secretly. The only request that they make is that you do not sell the recipe, but give free copies to your friends. Their address is Room 68 Gray Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MAGIC TAR SOAP.

For Washing Hair and Face.
For Skin Diseases, Eczema and Piles it has no equal.
Retail for 5c.
Magic Soap Co., Ltd., New Orleans, La.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County, City Court of Birmingham. In Chancery. At Rules before the Clerk and Register. In Vacation.

J. M. Austin, complainant, vs. Willie A. Austin, defendant.
In this cause it being made to appear to the Clerk and Register of this Court, in Vacation, by the affidavit of James M. Russell, solicitor for and agent of complainant, that the defendant, Willie A. Austin, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, her particular place of residence being unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is over the age of 21 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 her, the said Willie A. Austin, to answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 16th day of August, 1906, or after thirty days therefrom a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

Granted this 9th day of July, 1906.
JOHN S. GILLESBY,
Clerk and Register.
JAMES M. RUSSELL, Solicitor.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County, City Court of Birmingham. In Chancery. At Rules before the Clerk and Register. In Vacation.

Lizzie Lee, complainant, vs. James J. Lee, defendant.
In this cause it being made to appear to the Clerk and Register of this Court, in vacation, by the affidavit of James M. Russell, Solicitor for and agent of complainant, that the defendant, James J. Lee, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, his particular place of residence being unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is over the age of 21 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 James J. Lee, to answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 16th day of August, 1906, or after thirty days therefrom a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Granted this 9th day of July, 1906.
JOHN S. GILLESBY,
Clerk and Register.
JAMES M. RUSSELL, Solicitor.

1¢ A Plate

For the most delicious ICE CREAM is cheap enough, isn't it? That is all it costs when made with Jell-O Ice Cream Powder and it can be made and frozen in 10 minutes. Simply stir contents of one package into a quart of milk and freeze. No cooking, heating or fusing; no eggs, sugar or flavoring to add, as everything but the ice and milk is contained in the package, and approved by Pure Food Commissioners. Five kinds: Chocolate, Vanilla, Lemon, Strawberry and Unflavored. If your grocer hasn't it, send his name and 5c. to us for two packages. Illustrated Recipe Book Mailed Free. The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.



On terms of \$2.50 per month \$3.00 per quarter, or otherwise if you desire it. You can secure a Kimball Organ at factory prices and terms as indicated. Why pay agents' profits and commissions when you can buy one of these organs direct from the factory distributors? Our 24 years' experience in Birmingham as Southern Distributors for this factory has made us a great reputation, but the biggest item and question is the amount which we have been saving our customers.

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