

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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PARAGRAPHS

I go to Hillsboro the last week in the month to help—Bro. R. L. Quinn. May his blessing be on you in your work.—Wallace Wear.

We regret that we missed seeing Rev. J. H. Morgan, of Kimberly. Bro. Morgan called twice last week, but missed us, as we were busy at the printing office getting out the paper.

On the 10th inst. we closed the best meeting the church at Millport has ever had—21 additions to the church. The church revived. Rev. A. B. Medcalfe did the preaching. He preaches with power. May the Lord bless the work.—Duke O. Baird, Pastor Millport.

I expect to return to Tuskegee, Ala., about the last of this month. I would like to assist any pastor who may desire my assistance in protracted meetings in Macon county or contiguous counties during the month of September. My postoffice address is Flint, Ala., until the 1st of September, when it will be Tuskegee, Ala.—Joseph Shackelford.

At the request of Elder D. Gunn, the pastor of the church, I assisted him in a meeting held by the Pleasant Hill church, Morgan county, commencing on the 5th of August, and closing on Sunday, the 12th. As the result of the meeting, eleven were baptized. The membership was very much revived and we trust much good was done. We had good congregations all the time. Bros. Harden, White and Hitt also assisted in the meeting.—Joseph Shackelford.

I have just closed some successful meetings in this section. First I assisted Bro. Waldrop with his Codey church in a week's meeting. Results: Five accessions with church greatly revived and encouraged. This is a good church with a good pastor that has the right idea of things, which is a rarity in these parts. Second, Bro. J. M. Cox, of Millport, assisted me in a meeting with Mulberry church, three miles from Sulligent. Results: Nine accessions by baptism with the church greatly revived, for all of which we thank the good Lord.—Yours in the Master's work, T. W. Shelton.

Our meeting at Bethel church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. T. Starkey, was a grand success. The quest of God for the unsaved is never a fruitless one if His children will pray earnestly and then labor to promote the object for which they pray. The members were revived and saw the need of personal work and did it willingly. The Comforter came and purged the sins of twenty-five individuals, of which a majority were Sunday school workers. If all parents would carry their children to Sunday school this would be a glorious country for God's people. Our church is growing every year. We are giving more for missions than ever before. May Bethel and all other churches give as the Lord has prospered them.—J. A. English.



REV. T. H. JOHNSON, PASTOR PARK AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, NORTH BIRMINGHAM.

Brother Johnson, who is an Alabama boy, was assistant pastor at Ninth Street Baptist church, Cincinnati, Ohio, which is so widely known for its institutional features and methods of city mission work.

We have just closed a good meeting at Bear Creek Baptist church. The pastor Dr. D. W. Ramsey, and Rev. H. T. Sims, of Mobile, worked mightily for Christ. Got six additions to the church, all by baptism. God has graciously blessed us this year.—Yours in Christ, (Miss) Carrie Phillipot.

I have just closed my protracted meetings. Have had good meetings at all my churches. Have baptized thirty-one into the fellowship of my churches, and had good revivals within all my churches. Bro. J. J. Haygood, of Andalusia, assisted me in my meeting at Heath, where we had a gracious revival with fifteen additions to the church.—B. P. Floyd, Pastor Gantt Baptist church.

Meeting closed at Alpine last night. Several additions. Church greatly revived. I go today to begin a meeting in Childersburg. My time is all promised to the middle of September and after then if the brethren want me I shall be glad to assist them. I will be with Bro. Glass, Anniston, the first week in September and Bro. W. R. Ivey at Jacksonville the second week.—W. J. Ray.

The Lord has abundantly blessed his church and people here at Panola in our meeting there. The meeting commenced on Saturday before the second Sunday in this month (August) and closed Thursday following. Elders C. C. Lloyd and L. D. Barfield did the preaching. Results: Thirteen accessions, all by experience and baptism, and church and community greatly revived. Thine, O Lord, the honor, thine the praise, thine the glory.—T. E. Morgan.

We had a great meeting at New Prospect church. Bro. W. H. Connell did most of the preaching in a plain, simple way, but with power, and six were added to the church by experience and baptism and two by letter. This church is composed of some of God's elect.—R. H. Hudson.

The Lord gave us a gracious revival last week at Coosa Valley. We were disappointed in getting help, but the Lord didn't disappoint us. The whole community seemed greatly revived and 25 or more professed conversion. Twenty were added to the church, 16 of them by baptism. I am now in a meeting at Cedar Bluff.—J. R. Wells.

We have just closed a meeting at Pleasant Hill church in Chilton county, resulting in 20 additions to the church. On the third Sunday morning we led fourteen bright converts to the water's edge to follow their Lord in baptism. We had the help of Rev. R. R. Brasher. Brethren, help us pray for our young converts.—J. A. Davis, Pastor.

Have recently held meetings with Frankville and Leroy churches. Bro. G. L. Yates did the preaching in the Frankville meeting. Result: Twenty-two by experience and baptism and ten by letter and restoration. At Leroy my son, L. F., did the preaching. Seven additions, with four by baptism. At both places the meetings really had just gotten under headway when engagements elsewhere called us away.—Fraternally, Wm. A. Parker.

PARAGRAPHS

Bro. R. S. Gavin is in a good meeting with Pastor J. E. Herring at Sumterville this week. Correspondents will address him there until our next issue.

I have had a checkered vacation, filling appointments, first and last, to preach and lecture, in Chicago, the Carolinas, different parts of Kentucky and Mississippi, but feel really refreshed and stronger for it all.—Sincerely yours, Geo. B. Eager.

In my notes last week I failed to say that Newton, one of the best churches in Alabama, is to be vacant October 1st, and Bro. H. M. Long, one of the best preachers in the state, ought, if possible, to be retained in Alabama.

Montgomery County Association convenes with West End Baptist church on Wednesday after the first Sunday in September. Ample accommodations have been provided for the entertainment of messengers and visitors and we will be delighted to have them with us. Of course "ye editor" is expected to come. Take West End car line at basin and get off at Clay street and Seventh avenue. Go half a block south.—J. H. Bush, Pastor.

Since I came home I have been preaching regularly at various churches, and am happy to say that a great number of people have followed Christ in baptism. I began a meeting at the town of Brooks on Sunday, the 12th, continuing five days. There were sixteen additions to the church, one a man seventy-three years old. The church being greatly revived. I have been preaching day and night for five weeks and ask the prayers of the brethren.—A. C. Shell, Georgiana.

I know you will all be glad to hear from our revival at Old church, which closed Sunday with seven additions. Rev. T. E. Sanders assisted me in the meeting. At the close we ordained two deacons, Bro. Robert Wilson and Bro. George Raney. This church has been on the drag for many years, but the prospects are bright again for her. Anti-mission has been the great hindrance. The church convened and elected officers for Sunday school.—W. W. Cranmore, Pastor.

We have just closed a month of protracted meetings with Pisgah, Perryville, Concord and Ocmulgee. We had a great uplift at each of these churches. There were 31 received by baptism during the meetings and two restored.

Bro. C. W. Collins, a student of the seminary, was with us three weeks and did the preaching. He endeared himself very much to the people. He preaches the old, old story of Jesus and His love in a plain, simple way with great power. Bro. Maness, of Lawley, was with us at Perryville. He graduated some years ago at the seminary. He is a great power in the hands of God in preaching the gospel.—J. A. McCrary.

A Response to Dr. Straton By Dr. A. J. Dickinson.

Two pages of conglomerate, of incongruous quotations and irrelevant comment are served to the readers of the Alabama Baptist in the issue of last week by Dr. Straton; and on me has been laid the task of responding to this dish of hash. The result of this crazy quilt presented in the philippic represents the mind of neither Dr. Foster nor Dr. Straton nor of any other sane man. Life is too valuable to waste time in refuting such factitious vagaries. Yet something in the way of a response seems to be required by the courtesies of the situation.

One of the most dangerous methods of argumentation is that from quotations. It is so easy to be led into fallacy in this method of reasoning. Experience in our theologies, which are derived by this method of appeal to proof texts from the scriptures, shows how the same quotation may be made for the proving of the most contradictory conclusions. All theological and ecclesiastical vagaries are sustained by appeals to proof texts from the scriptures. But it is not denied that there is a legitimate form of reasoning after this fashion; but only that it is one in which it becomes us to be on our guard lest we draw more from the quotations than the author of it intended to convey. And this is exactly what brethren have done in my humble judgment.

Every treatise on comparative religions by a Christian necessarily partakes of the nature of the apologetic, for it must be a defense of the claim of our religion to be the sole and sufficient religion of man. So Dr. Foster's book is apologetic from beginning to the end. The first requisite for a good apologist is to be able to state fully and without prejudice the position of his antagonist. Great lawyers recognize this as the first requisite of effective pleading. Dr. Foster is a master in the art of adequately stating the position he is engaged in controverting so that no one could complain that he has not done so fully and fairly, and thereby discount his refutation. But his critics have not dealt so fairly with him in this regard, for they have not discriminated between when he is stating a position he proposes to controvert and when he is stating his own conclusions. Most of the quotations given are taken from the portions of the book wherein the author is giving statements of the positions he is engaged in controverting. By this same method it would be easy to prove that the Bible teaches that there is no God. For it distinctly contains the very words "there is no God." True, the Bible attributes that statement to the fool and then proceeds to expose his folly, but according to the canons regulating the use of quotations as exhibited in this argumentation this is not to be pleaded. It would seem that Dr. Straton ought to inform the unsuspecting reader that the author proceeds to effectively refute the positions presented in the quotations he gives from him. I am sure it is much more ably done by Dr. Foster than by the reviewer and in this refutation lies the real merit and the contribution of the book to our learning. You will find both sides of every question presented in this book. You can quote from either you please or from both, and you may rest assured that you have a most scholarly statement of either. But if Dr. Foster is to be censured for stating the "infidelity of Hume" as Dr. Straton is pleased to put it, what are we to think of him who in the same way and with the same intent states what he is pleased to term another's heresy? I do not know that Hume has been more ade-

quately represented and more conclusively refuted than in this book.

One would judge from the representations of the critics that Dr. Foster has put forth on the world for the first time innumerable heresies and doubts, but as a matter of fact there is not a single new question raised by the book; but every one that finds treatment therein was discussed and had disturbed the world long before Dr. Foster came on the scene. What is new in the book is the answers these old criticisms of our religion have here received, and this is a very considerable addition to our knowledge.

My reading of the book convinces me that Dr. Foster teaches therein exactly the opposite of what Dr. Straton has represented him as teaching, and if the book is read with a view to discriminating between what the author teaches and what he is refuting any one will see that I am right in this conclusion. Dr. Straton says: "The book begins with the erroneous assumption that all truth, including religious truth, is reached primarily through the reason and directed by the will." This is what Dr. Foster states as the position of the rationalism he is engaged in refuting and he devotes the larger portion of an entire chapter to proving that we do not get our religious knowledge from reason, but from the experience of faith. But Dr. Straton, after telling us that the book begins with this statement of rationalism, forgot to tell us that it ended with its complete refutation. Again Dr. Straton says: "It (the book) breathes throughout the spirit of Thomas, who said 'except I can thrust my hand into his side I will not believe.'" The validity of the faith element in life is almost entirely ignored." Now, this is just what Dr. Foster represents as the method of naturalism, and he devotes an entire chapter to its refutation; and shows by a powerful presentation that as a matter of fact we get all concrete religious knowledge not from any scientific tests, but from spiritual experience. Again Dr. Straton says "the author assumes that the will is the center and principal essence of man's spirit; whereas we have as much or more reason for believing that the affections determine the attitude of the will. The affections therefore and the faith that springs from them constitute the religious court of final appeal. The affections illuminated by the understanding determine the will, and so the supreme command of religion is thou shalt love. Hence Professor Foster's effort to reduce religion to a mere system of ideals, with a human Christ as leader, is fundamentally wrong." The doctor seems to be somewhat mixed in his psychology, for Dr. Foster uses the term will to include the motives, desires and affections; but his meaning is sufficiently clear to observe that what he here states is just what the book is written to show, viz.: that Christianity is a religion that works by love and is engendered from the affections, and being a relation of the personal believer and his personal Lord, is not a system of ideals, but of concrete realities in life. The thesis of the entire book is that Christianity, being a religion of personal relations, faith and love, can not become obsolete, but will progress with the progressing world. It is impossible to see how any one could have read the last chapter and not have seen this as the main contention of the book. The book is not only not what Dr. Straton has represented it to be, but is a refutation of that representation. And this comes to pass because what Dr. Foster states as

the position to be refuted, Dr. Straton attributes to him as his conclusion.

The canons for the use of quotations in argumentation are so few and so plain that one is surprised to see them so often violated. They are: 1. Quote the exact words and do not tamper with the text by representing the author as saying "realization of reality" where he said "rationalization of reality." I confess that the perverted language as given in the quotation is to me a meaningless tautology, even though another thinks it so "clear and powerful." The original, however, is intelligible, though heavily weighted with technical terms. 2. When quoting another's language always give his words the meaning most natural in their original setting and context. I know it is customary with certain preachers to try to improve the scriptures they are using as a text by giving the words a meaning which their sacred context would forbid, but it is none the less a crime in exegesis that has worked no little evil in the world. Few of those who had the benefit of the teaching of Dr. Broadus will forget the great man's wrath at him who dared to give the words of the sacred scripture another meaning than that which its context in the book of God warranted. 3. Construe a passage in the light of the occasion that called it into being, in its own historical perspective. Now, Dr. Foster was lecturing to the University of Harvard when he produced this book and it ought to be read with that Harvard audience in mind. If he had been lecturing for the Baptists of Alabama he doubtless would have changed a great deal in its make-up. If Dr. Straton had kept in mind these commonly accepted canons for the regulation of the use of quotations he would not have so wantonly misrepresented Dr. Foster. That he has misrepresented him is clear to my mind not only from the language of the book, but is confirmed by the word of the author himself in a private correspondence. If any one will show me any logical connection between the quotations which are here appealed to and the conclusions purported to be drawn from them I will give him a chromo. It would seem that argumentation which was put forth with the hope of convincing somebody of something ought to have some connection between its premises and its conclusions.

The book is to my mind a great exposition of the religion of Jesus as it functions in the hearts and lives of men. It not only does not subvert one single principle of evangelical Christianity as Baptists have ever held them, but is a most powerful and conclusive vindication of them. I have never read a more convincing and discriminating apology for the faith as we hold it in the fundamental principles of our denomination; nor a more irresistible refutation of their rejection whether by ourselves or by others. For twenty years I have preached and studied the religion of Jesus as Baptists have held it, not because I was in a Baptist pulpit, but because I believed that form of the religion of the Lord to be the truth of God. I do not belong to the Baptist denomination; I am a Baptist from conviction and no one holds the tenets of our faith dearer than myself. I would not amend that representation of the religion of Jesus in a single particular. Yet while these have been my cherished convictions, I have studied this so-called advanced learning of our day with much diligence and solicitude and impartiality. I now feel that I am at the point when I have a

right to pronounce on these matters with some degree of merit and this is my opinion for what it is worth. The advance of learning has not only not subverted one single tenet of the Baptist faith, but has on the contrary driven the world nearer to them and is destined to be more powerful in that direction in the days to come. All this outcry against the aggressions of scholarship is pure humbug. The genuine simple faith of Baptists who are loyal to their Lord and faithful in allegiance of life to him never has been and never can be endangered by any respectable learning, but is destined to be promoted thereby. There is no conspiracy on the part of the professors in the great universities to undermine and destroy our faith. These men of learning for the most part are simple believers in Jesus just as we are ourselves, and love the Lord just as we do. There is not a bit of difference between the faith of a simple countryman in a Baptist church in Alabama and a professor in the University of Chicago. This hue and cry which we experience periodically from our demagogues and which is an appeal to our prejudice is from men who are talking through their hats or something more hollow than hats. Trust your scholars. Dr. Foster is a good man, a good Baptist, who loves the Lord and seeks to do him service by helping you through his studies. It becomes us to thank God who gave him to us and to make the most of his talents. That he intended good to the readers when he wrote this book, I cannot doubt; and that he has done at least one great good my own experience abundantly confirms.

A. J. DICKINSON.

GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP.

No Medicine So Beneficial to Brain and Nerves.

Lying awake nights makes it hard to keep awake and do things in day time. To take "tonics and stimulants" under such circumstances is like setting the house on fire to see if you can put it out.

The right kind of food promotes refreshing sleep at night and a wide awake individual during the day.

A lady changed from her old way of eating, to Grape-Nuts, and says:

"For about three years I had been a great sufferer from indigestion. After trying several kinds of medicine, the doctor would ask me to drop off potatoes, then meat, and so on, but in a few days that craving, gnawing feeling would start up, and I would vomit everything I ate and drank.

"When I started on Grape-Nuts, vomiting stopped, and the bloating feeling which was so distressing disappeared entirely.

"My mother was very much bothered with diarrhea before commencing the Grape-Nuts, because her stomach was so weak she could not digest her food. Since using Grape-Nuts she is well and says she don't think she could live without it.

"It is a great brain restorer and nerve builder, for I can sleep as sound and undisturbed after a supper of Grape-Nuts as in the old days when I could not realize what they meant by a 'bad stomach.' There is no medicine so beneficial to nerves and brain as a good night's sleep, such as you can enjoy after eating Grape-Nuts."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason."

Noted Sunday School Leaders Confer.

The Sunday school interests of two continents, and largely of the whole world, were centered in the annual meeting of the Executive Committee of the International Sunday School Association, held at Winona Lake, Ind., August 8-13, 1906. In it were gathered fifty men prominent in the professional and business life of America and Canada, to discuss questions of importance to millions of Sunday school teachers and scholars reached by the association. The meeting represented sixty-nine states, provinces and territories in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, Central America and the islands of the sea. Its constituency includes more than thirty evangelical denominations and more than fourteen millions of members, with 155,000 Sunday schools and 1,500,000 officers and teachers.

During the past year more than 13,000 Sunday school conventions have been held, in which at least 4,500,000 people have been reached.

Mr. William N. Hartshorn, of Boston, chairman of the committee, who without salary devotes almost his entire time and much of his means to the work of the association, presided at the meeting. In his judgment, it was epoch-making in its results and the most notable in its contributions to a forward movement for Sunday schools in the history of the International Association.

A wide survey of the field was gained through the report of the field workers of the association. Mr. Marion Lawrence, whose matchless work for seven years in his present position has made him the most widely known and most influential Sunday school specialist in the world, rendered a remarkable report. Seven international field workers, in addition to the office clerks, have given their entire time to the work, while in the great family of state and provincial associations, 186 are now officially and constantly employed. In the international work alone during the year, \$6,000 more than usual was expended in the field.

The growth of the work during the past year has been phenomenal. The doors of Mexico have been open to organized Sunday school work, and that country now has the services of an international field worker for his entire time. The last national Sunday school convention of Mexico was attended by 527 accredited delegates from more than two-third of its Sunday schools.

Within a year the international Sunday school work has been planted in the West Indies and the island of Trinidad through an eight weeks' cruise in the Antilles by Sunday school experts. The journey was apostolic.

At the request of the World's Sunday School Committee the continent of South America was added to the international field, which now embraces practically the whole of the western hemisphere.

The International Lesson Committee has prepared an optional Advance Course of lessons, which is now ready for the publishers.

The growth of the departmental work reveals an encouraging condition. Dr. W. A. Duncan reports that the Home Department in twelve months has gained 1,378 departments, with 39,000 new members, and now reports a total of 11,891 departments, with a membership of 435,102.

The Primary Department has fifty-nine state, provincial and territorial superintendents in the field, who through organized primary work, institutes and primary unions are carrying to the teaching forces of the elementary grades the best educational methods of Bible teaching and development of child life.

The Teacher-Training Department, through its superintendent, W. C. Pearce, reported 50,000 teachers now studying the teacher-training course.

The Executive Committee recognized the great awakening in Sunday school interest among adults. In response to the report of the standing committee on adult work, an adult department was created. Provision was made for the employment of a superintendent to devote his entire time to the work of this department.

The pilgrimage of 800 Sunday school workers to the World's Convention at Jerusalem, 1904, awakened in the Sunday school world a new interest in missions. Its rapid development during the past year, crystallized in the creation of a Missionary Department, under the care of a special committee, which will study to bring the Sunday school to a vigorous and united support of missions. When it is considered that one cent from each Sunday school scholar each Sunday would aggregate in one year \$7,280,000, the importance of awakened missionary interest is apparent.

A Temperance Department was also created and placed in charge of a special committee, of which Mr. J. F. Hardin, of Eldora, Iowa, is the chairman, with funds to defray the expenses of operation. The definite adjustment of the international machinery to the temperance movement, through which temperance departments will be erected in states, provinces and territories, counties and townships, will bring at once potent re-enforcements to the cause of temperance, and will send out into the future the next generation of children not only pledged against the saloon and the use of intoxicants, but will give to the country an army of citizens morally sound on questions of clean citizenship.

The committee especially planned for the interests of boys and girls in the creation of an "International Department," that division of the Sunday school which has been characterized as "the department with a hole in it." This special department will have to do with the study and care of boys and girls in the adolescent period, the age of conversion; will be in charge of a special committee of which Mr. Frank L. Brown, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is chairman, who will give to it much attention.

The awakened interest of the theological seminaries in Sunday school work is most encouraging. The Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., leads the way by creating a Sunday school chair, and placing Prof. B. H. Dement in it. Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and the Christian Bible School at Lexington, Ky., will soon follow.

Rev. W. C. Merritt, the international field worker of the northwest, presented the needs of that great field, and reported that Oregon would soon put a secretary at work, and the British northwest was all ready to do likewise.

The work among the negroes of the south was reported by Hon. N. B. Broughton, of Raleigh, N. C., chairman of the international sub-committee, and by Dr. J. E. Shepard, of Durham, N. C., field superintendent of the work among the negroes. Dr. Shepard spoke of the deep needs of his people, and said that \$1,350 a year would pay for the support of three additional negro state secretaries, and the states would provide the rest of the amounts needed. He cited Alabama, Texas and Tennessee as ripe for the work. The interest of the committee was so thoroughly aroused that it required only a few minutes to secure the \$1,350, and the workers will soon be selected. The committee also appropriated \$1,000

on condition that \$2,000 more was raised for a white field worker in the southern states. A special committee, of which Frank L. Mallory, of Macon, Ga., is chairman, was appointed to raise the needed funds and secure a man for the place.

Five members having pledged in the aggregate \$1,000 to place a general secretary in the West Indies, to give half his time there and the rest to South America and Newfoundland, the committee of which Dr. Frank Woodbury, of Halifax, N. S., is chairman will immediately look for the man for the place.

One of the important actions of the committee was to reaffirm the declaration made at Clifton, Mass., August, 1905, by the central committee, that the international committee maintains impartial co-operative relations with, and is loyal to, all denominations and denominational publishing houses. This was very satisfactory to Dr. C. R. Blackall, of Philadelphia, who was present representing twenty-two denominational publishing houses of the country.

Special attention was given by the committee to the two great movements to take place in the Sunday school world during the coming two years, the world's fifth convention at Rome, Italy, in 1907, and the twelfth international convention at Louisville, Ky., in 1908.

Dr. George W. Bailey, of Philadelphia, Pa., chairman of the World's Executive Committee, said the International Convention will be held in Rome May 20-23, '07, and that plans are in progress for a gathering of the forces from all parts of the globe. The world's committee will inaugurate the work in Japan at an early date and Mr. Frank L. Brown, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has consented to go to Japan, representing the committee, to organize a national committee and lay the foundations. Mr. Mitto, of Japan, who is here for a few days, assured the committee that Mr. Brown would receive a very cordial welcome in Japan. Following his service in Japan Mr. Brown will spend some time in India. The Palestine Sunday School Association, organized in Jerusalem in 1904, at the world's fourth convention, asked that a worker be sent to the Levant for some months prior to the Rome convention, and pledged \$125 toward expenses. This report was responded to by the committee, and the money was raised to send a man in harmony with the need as expressed.

Mr. Hartshorn, chairman of the transportation committee, announced that the steamer Romanic, of the White Star line, would leave New York April 27, 1907, for the Rome convention and that several hundred had already indicated their intention of going to the convention.

The next international convention will be held in Louisville, Ky., June 18-23, 1908. The committee voted to hold its next annual meeting in Louisville in the fall of 1907.

The committee on education, in conference with the primary committee, recognized the term "elementary" to include the years usually covered by the elementary grades in secular education; but for convenience authorized its present use in the nomenclature of the organized work, inclusive of the cradle roll, beginners, primary and junior grades only.

Help us in our campaign for 5,000 new subscribers by January 1st. Go to work among your friends. Get 50 cents, send in their name and postoffice address and we will send the paper until January 1st. No back papers sent. The subscription begins on the date the money reaches the office. The offer grows less attractive the longer you wait to work it.

PASTORS ENDORSE ACTION OF COUNCIL.

At the meeting of the Methodist pastors of the Birmingham district at the First Methodist church the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"We believe that the action of the mayor and aldermen on last Wednesday evening in maintaining the ordinance to remove gaming from the rooms where intoxicants are sold will become a landmark in the moral history of our city. The games being chiefly profitable in that they increased the number of drinks sold, they became the occasion of the many arrests for aggravated drunkenness, and the many crimes which never would have been committed but for this drunkenness. The better judgment of all classes of citizens will approve of the action taken.

"We heartily endorse the action of the board with reference to 'bucket shops,' as well as that looking to the removal of those drinking places on the Southside which contribute so much to the disgusting and demoralizing scenes that must be witnessed by the people of the city in passing on the cars. No amount of police supervision can ever control the disorders in this community as long as the people have such ready access to the saloons.

"Disclaiming animosity toward any class of men, we nevertheless feel that we should be recent to every prompting duty and unworthy of the confidence and esteem accorded us by all classes of people in this growing city if we failed to express our appreciation of what has been done, and pledge our unwavering support to all measures calculated to better the morals of our city."

DUBIOUS

About What Her Husband Would Say.

A Michigan woman tried Postum Food Coffee because ordinary coffee disagreed with her and her husband. She writes:

"My husband was sick for three years with catarrh of the bladder and palpitation of the heart, caused by coffee. Was unable to work at all and in bed part of the time.

"I had stomach trouble, was weak and fretful so I could not attend to my house work—both of us using coffee all the time and not realizing it was harmful.

"One morning the grocer's wife said she believed coffee was the cause of our trouble and advised Postum. I took it home rather dubious about what my husband would say—he was fond of coffee.

"But I took coffee right off the table and we haven't used a cup of it since. You should have seen the change in us, and now my husband never complains of heart palpitation any more. My stomach trouble went away in two weeks after I began Postum. My children love it and it does them good, which can't be said of coffee.

"A lady visited us who was always half sick. I told her I'd make her a cup of Postum. She said it was tasteless stuff, but she watched me make it, boiling it thoroughly for 15 minutes, and when done she said it was splendid. Long boiling brings out the flavor and food quality." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Join in the Missionary Campaign for 5,000 New Subscribers at 50 Cents

OUR GREAT OFFER.

To let those who are not taking the paper see that it is meeting the new demands put upon it by publishing each week something of interest for all in the household, we hereby announce an offer to new subscribers which has never been equaled in the history of the paper. We will send The Alabama Baptist from date on which subscriptions are received until January 1, 1907, for fifty cents. The subscription must date from the day on which the money is received and the money must accompany each subscription. This offer is open only to persons not now subscribing. We can not send back numbers, so the sooner you subscribe the more copies you will receive.

Rule as to New Subscribers.

It don't make any difference if you ordered your paper discontinued last week. Any one who is not now taking the paper will be classed a **NEW SUBSCRIBER.**

A CHANCE FOR A BELT.

50 gilt, two prong, ornamental hair combs—something very pretty. Will send one for one new cash subscriber at 50 cents.

50 fancy top, two pronged tortoise shell ornamental hair pins. Will send for two cash subscribers at 50 cents.

28 Blouse Leather Belts, red, blue seal, green and black. There are 7, 22 in.; 15, 24 in.; 4, 26 in.; 1, 28 in. Retail price 50 cents. Will send one for 3 new cash subscribers at 50c.

4 Black Silk Belts with handsome buckles, 2 handsome velveteen belts with gilt buckles. Will send for 5 new cash subscribers at 50 cents.

6 Black Satin Belts with black passementrie trimming and beautiful buckles. Retail at \$1.69. There are 5, 26 in. and 1, 24 in. Will send for 10 new cash subscribers at 50 cents.

3,000 PRESENTS FOR HELPERS.

Go to work and get subscribers and send in the cash with the names and ask for any of the following presents which will be sent prepaid by return mail. A chance to get a present and an opportunity to help put the paper in the homes of the people:

Take Your Choice.

75 Ladies' Pocketbooks, trimmed in sterling silver, bought from leading jeweler. Retail price, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Will send for 10 new cash subscribers at 50 cents each.

13 Fine German Razors, sold regularly at \$1.50. Best steel blades, fancy handles, and first-class in every way. Will send one for 10 new cash subscribers at 50 cents each.

250 Beauty Pins, assorted. Retail price 25 to 50 cents. Will send one for two new cash subscribers at 50 cents.

PRESENTS FOR ALL.

1. The boys and girls have a chance to get some nice presents. Go to work in your neighborhood and get up 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 100 new subscribers and send them in with the cash and we will surprise you by sending you a present worth having.

2. The young men and young women can do a little work for the paper and get something worth keeping.

3. The members of the Ladies' Aid Societies can do missionary work in their midst and at the same time receive substantial presents.

4. The pastors, however, are our mainstay. If they will only enter into the canvass wholeheartedly we will get the 5,000 names and their churches will be blessed and their own labors lightened, and we will reward their kindness with suitable gifts.



RECITATION HALL IN WHEELER BUSINESS COLLEGE, BIRMINGHAM.

A BUSINESS EDUCATION FREE.

Choice of Commercial or Stenographic Course.

We have bought two scholarships in the Wheeler Business College good for a complete commercial or stenographic course. We will give these \$50 scholarships to the young man and the young woman who send in by Oct. 1 the largest number of new cash subscribers at 50c to January 1.

Provided that the winners must turn in at least 100 new subscribers and \$50 in cash.

The Leading and Representative Business College of the South.



If You Are Not Satisfied

With your present occupation give it up now while you are young and take up something suited to you. The commercial field offers great inducements to young men and women who are bright, energetic and anxious to attain success—and that is the class of young people we want to interest. We have more demands for office help, bookkeepers and stenographers than we can supply. Write and let us tell you how easily and quickly we can prepare you for a good commercial position. Mention this paper and we will send you a handsome catalogue free.

Wheeler Business College

Capital Stock \$100,000.

Address NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Birmingham, Ala. or Houston, Tex.

WE HAVE \$2,000 WORTH OF PRESENTS.

100 Stick or Cravat Pins. Retail price 50 cents. Will send one for 2 new cash subscribers at 50 cents each.

200 Hat Pins, all kinds—gun metal, gilt, jeweled, beads and flowers. Retail price, 50 cents to \$1.00. Will send one for 3 new cash subscribers at 50 cents each.

75 Hand Bags bought from Loveman, Joseph and Loeb and sold for 35 to 50 cents. Will send one for 3 new cash subscribers.

200 Fan Chains, gun metal, black, from Loveman, Joseph and Loeb. Retail price from 25 cents to 50 cents. Will send for 5 new cash subscribers at 50 cents each.

50 Brooches for women. A truly beautiful assortment, from Loveman, Joseph & Loeb. Retail price, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Will send one for 10 new cash subscribers at 50 cents each.

50 Link Cuff Sets. Suitable either for women or men; bought from Loveman, Joseph and Loeb. Retail price \$1.00 to \$2.00. Will send for 10 new cash subscribers at 50 cents each.

If You Prefer Cash

Will allow any one to keep 50 cents out of every \$2.50 cash or \$1.00 out

A WATCH FREE.

Send 50 new cash subscribers at 50 cents and we will send the paper to January 1st to designated parties, and will also send a 14 carat, 20-year gold-filled gentlemen's or ladies' watch to party sending in names and cash. They come in plain polished, engine turned and engraved cases. Cased up with American Jeweled movements. The watches retail in many places for \$20.00. Here is a chance to get a good watch free, or if any charitably inclined person wants to send the paper to fifty friends and get a watch, let them send the names and 25 and we will send the papers with a card telling by whom the subscription is given and send the watch to the donor. This proposition will net the Alabama Baptist no money, but its editor will be glad to do it as a contribution to state, home and foreign missions, and feel that he is helping the Howard, the Judson, and the orphanage, for the readers of the paper as a rule are the great contributors to the organized work.

A LADIES WATCH FREE.

Do you want a Sterling Silver Ladies' Chatelaine Watch, stem-winder and pendent set, in fancy engraved case? Retail for \$5.00, but any young lady by a few days' canvassing can get one for nothing and do a good thing for the Baptist cause in her community.

Just get 20 cash subscribers at 50 cents each until January 1st and send \$10 and the names and postoffice address and we will send watch and papers. Don't wait, but go to work at once and ask your pastor to help you and in less than a week if you are not too easily tired you can be wearing a nice up-to-date silver chatelaine watch.

Or if any one wishes to send the paper to 20 friends and get the watch for themselves, or give it to a niece daughter, or friend, just send your check for \$10.00 and the names and postoffice address of parties to whom you wish the papers sent and by return mail we will send papers and watch.

You see we want the 5,000 subscribers and we are willing not only to cut the price of the paper, but to give way all profit in presents. It is missionary work pure and simple with no thought of personal gain.

Centennial of Old Hickory Grove Baptist Church



FRONT OF OLD HICKORY BAPTIST CHURCH.

BY BRUCE KEENEY, in *Montgomery Advertiser*.

People from three counties—Montgomery, Crenshaw and Lowndes—gathered last Sunday to celebrate the semi-centennial anniversary of Old Hickory Grove Baptist church on the Mount Carmel road near Davenport in the extreme southern edge of Montgomery county.

The celebration was an event so full of heart interest, so expressive of the simple piety of the people and of such historic meaning to the community as to make it picturesquely impressive. The man of God who preached the dedicatory sermon of Old Hickory in those glorious, golden years a half century ago—the man who led the religious life thereabouts—lay sleeping in the well kept yard of the dead close by the house of worship, and his grandson came fifty years later to preach to the grandsons and great-granddaughters of that congregation.

When Old Hickory Baptist church was brand new it was dedicated by Rev. John A. Fonville. Fifty years passed and his grandson, Dr. Charles A. Stakely, one of the most distinguished ministers of the Southern Baptist church, went back to the scenes of his childhood to make the fiftieth anniversary of Old Hickory a notable event; to preach to those who were boys and girls with him in this quiet, God-fearing neighborhood.

x x x

Old Hickory Grove church is in Montgomery county, almost within a stone's throw of the border lines of Lowndes and Crenshaw counties. A grove of fine oaks, older than the church house itself, surrounds the place of worship on the north side of the Mount Carmel road and less than one-half mile from where the Mount Carmel road leaves the old stage road at Davenport. There is nothing distinctive about the architecture of Old Hickory Grove church. It is of that type of country houses of worship built throughout the rural districts of the south before the war from within whose walls some of the strongest men and women of the nation went out to battle. Right in the rear of the church is the cemetery where, for fifty years, the dead of the community have been laid. Few cemeteries in Alabama are better kept than this burial ground of Old Hickory Grove. Few country cemeteries in Alabama hold the ashes of more important men and women. For these people of the Hickory Grove neighborhood have played a distinguished part in the history of their country. Here one reads on the marble stones the names of Cross, Fonville, Stakely, McQueen, Moncrief, Armstrong, Hurst, and a host of others, names that figured in the important civic and religious affairs of Middle Alabama fifty years and more ago.

The congregation of Old Hickory Grove church was organized sixty-two years ago. The organizers were Rev. John Robinson and Rev. Thomas Armstrong. "Jack" Robinson, as the devout Baptist leader of those days was lovingly called, was the first pastor of the congregation and they worshiped in a little house on the old stage road, known now as the Mobile road, at a point about half a mile south of Davenport and about one mile from the present house of worship.



In behalf of the Baptists of Alabama we wish to thank the *Montgomery Advertiser* for the splendid way in which it handled the centennial celebration of Old Hickory Grove Baptist church and congratulate Bruce Kennedy for his graphic and sympathetic report. It is a creditable piece of journalism. We regret very much that we could not be present to enjoy the occasion.



REV. CHAS. A. STAKELY, D. D., MONTGOMERY

Right here it is interesting to record the names of the Baptist ministers who served the congregation down to date in their order of service. They were: Rev. "Jack" Robinson, Rev. Mr. Wyatt, Rev. A. E. Van Hoose, Rev. Matthew Bishop, Rev. J. A. Fonville, Rev. David Lee, Rev. B. A. Jackson, Rev. G. W. McQueen, Rev. R. M. Hurt, Rev. T. E. Morgan, Rev. R. H. Folmar, Rev. Sidney J. Catts. The present pastor is Rev. W. R. Adams, who also preaches at Sandy Ridge. The present officers of the congregation are: W. P. McQueen and Thomas J. Hooks, deacons, and David S. Hurst, clerk.

In 1855 the Baptist people of the community began building the house of worship now known as Old Hickory Grove church. The fact that it required a year in which to build this simple wooden church house shows the primitive building methods of those good old days. The dedication took place in the midsummer of 1856. There is no record of the exact date Rev. J. A. Fonville preached the dedicatory sermon. The deacons of the church at that time were Franklin Armstrong and Fielding Ellis, substantial citizens long since dead. There are only three persons living who were then members of the congregation and because of their infirmities they were unable to be present at the semi-centennial of Old Hickory Grove. They are Mrs. S. S. Stakely, of Woodville, Ga., who was Miss Susan Francis Fonville, a daughter of the pastor of fifty years ago, and mother of Dr. Stakely; Mrs. Andrew W. Hurst, who was Miss Ann Rebecca Armstrong, a daughter of the then deacon Franklin Armstrong, and Mrs. G. H. McQueen, who was Miss Mary Louisa Moncrief. Mrs. Hurst and Mrs. McQueen reside within a few miles of Old Hickory Grove and they are deeply attached to the church and its congregation. The infirmities of age kept them at their homes on the most interesting occasion in the history of the congregation.

But, while these Baptist pioneers, those who early kept the faith, were absent, their descendants, many of them, were in the great throng that assembled last Sunday at Old Hickory Grove. Unto the fourth generation Rev. J. A. Fonville and Franklin Armstrong, the deacon of fifty years ago, were represented. Young Davis Fonville Stakely, a son of Dr. Stakely, and teacher in Howard College at East Lake, who has been admitted to the bar to practice law, was present as the great-grandson of the minister who dedicated Old Hickory Grove church, and David Webb Hurst, a young man of Macon county, represented the fourth generation from Franklin Armstrong, the great old deacon of the church.

In the vast assembly that participated in the semi-centennial celebration there were scores of men and women representing the third generation of the organizers of the congregation and of those who dedicated the church in 1856. Among these were Dr. Stakely, the Hurst brothers, progressive young farmers residing two miles away, with their venerable mother. They are David Hurst, Andrew Hurst and Burnett Hurst. Then, too, there were the Fonville brothers, Clifton A. Fonville, Manager of the Montgomery office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Parham Fonville, a railroad

young man of Montgomery. They are sons of J. Culpepper Fonville, the fine old citizen of Luverne, and son of Rev. J. A. Fonville. J. Culpepper Fonville was a conspicuous figure in the gathering. Although he moved away from the neighborhood several years ago, he has never belonged to any other congregation, and he has been a member of Old Hickory Grove Baptist church since his early manhood. Miss Docia Fonville, a daughter of Rev. J. A. Fonville, and aunt of Dr. Stakely, was also present representing the second generation.

Indeed, this gathering at Old Hickory Grove church last Sunday was an assembling of the clan Fonville, the clan Stakely, the clan Hurst, the clan Ellis, the clan McQueen, the clan Moncrief, and other clans of this countryside who have loved and worshiped in Old Hickory Grove church through sixty-four years of simple faith in the Jesus Christ whose gospel has been expounded through those years from its neat but bare pulpit.

Forty-six years ago a little boy came with his mother from the Tennessee community in which he was born to reside with his maternal grandfather, a Baptist minister and pastor of the Old Hickory Grove Baptist church. They were to stay with his mother's father while his own father served gallantly as a soldier in a Tennessee regiment.

Throughout the war and for several years after, the boy went to school in the rural church and every Sunday he sat on its benches and heard his stern old grandfather expound the word of God and the religion of Jesus Christ.

From Hickory Grove church and its people the little boy, grown to young manhood, went out into the world. The lessons he learned at Old Hickory Grove Baptist church bore fruit and he studied for the ministry. His first church was at Elberton, Ga. Thence was called to the Broad Street Baptist church, Augusta, Ga. When he was 21 years old he found himself the pastor of the Citadel Square Baptist church, Charleston, S. C. Soon he was recognized as one of the ablest preachers of his denomination and in later years he was called to the First Baptist church in the nation's capital, one of the most important congregations of the Baptist church. Honored by the people of his religious faith, he was called to some of the largest and wealthiest churches of the country, and upon invitation spoke in the pulpits of the greatest cities of this and other countries.

The little boy, whose impressions in the rural community of Montgomery county had moulded his character, traveled in Europe and was pointed to as one of the great Baptist ministers of this country, but wherever he went his heart beat fast when he recalled those dear people in the Old Hickory Grove neighborhood.

Six years ago Dr. George B. Eager left the First Baptist church of Montgomery, being called to Louisville, Ky. Then it was that the little boy of the Hickory Grove neighborhood came to preach for one of the most influential congregations of the Baptist church of Alabama.

Continued on Page Nine.



ENTERPRISE.

There is a land whose fertile fields
Are arched by southern skies,
And all the year around it yields
To those who live in Enterprise.

There tasseling corn perfumes the
air
And waves its banners green,
And roses bloom by lilies fair
Like those in Persia seen.

Eternal spring there robes the hills
In verdure's mantle rare,
And nature shouts a song that fills
The cool, refreshing air.

A land whose bees rich honey make
From flowering dells of every kind,
Whose golden rods in reedy brake,
A scepter waves each passing
wind.

There rich perfumes on zephyr's
wing
From flowering vineyards rise,
And odorless breath of balmy spring
Comes fresh from Enterprise.

There summer smiles with gentle
grace,
And down the sloping skies
The setting sun hides half his face
Beyond these hills in Paradise.

There orchards bloom the year
around,
A fruitage rich in store,
And Cere's golden hornpipe sounds,
Increasing more and more.

There bounty's blazing banners wave
O'er land and lake and sea,
And ocean's crystal waters lave
Each bulrush green and grassy lea.

White cotton fields stretch far away
Beyond horizon's purple rim,
To headland dune, and gulf and bay,
Where golden dolphins swim;

Where giant oaks their branches
bend
O'er sparkling lakes that flow,
And towering pines the storm clouds
rend
And swaying forests bow.

There winter's icy scepter falls
Beneath the balmy summer air,
And lays aside his funeral palls,
For none are needed there.

Oh, southern land, my happy home!
There is no land that lies
Beneath thy bright and cloudless
dome
Like that of Enterprise.

—R. M. HUNTER.

THE BAR.

The saloon is sometimes called a
bar—that's true:

A bar to heaven a door to hell;
Whoever named it, named it well.
A bar to manliness and wealth;
A door to want and broken health;
A bar to honor, pride and fame,
A door to grief and sin and shame.
A bar to hope, a bar to prayer,
A door to darkness and despair.
A bar to honored, useful life;
A door to brawling, senseless strife.
A bar to all that's true and brave,
A door to every drunkard's grave,
A bar to joys that home imparts,
A door to tears and aching hearts,
A bar to heaven, a door to hell.
Whoever named it, named it well.



Letters From Little Sunbeams.

My Dear Sunbeams:

You never disappoint me. I am happy to tell you that the sum of \$30 promised for the Fruitland school by the first of September is in hand. The Prattville Sunbeams sent \$15 or perhaps we would not have raised it so soon, but that was a good Providence and we are grateful for it. We have raised the half of the \$60 and of course the other bands will be heard from on the "home stretch."

I must draw your attention to the plank cards gotten up to help you build the West Huntsville chapel this year. When filled they are worth \$1, as there are ten planks and each one is worth 10 cents. But there is a good picture of our own Brother Crumpton on each card, which is worth much more to the children of Alabama. Send and get the cards, and let's build the chapel. The Troy Sunbeams were the first to fill a card.

I am always your loving friend,
MRS. T. A. HAMILTON.

You will be glad to see how many more bands are on the honor roll for the scholarship at Fruitland:

Morvin, Safford, Gadsden, Jackson's Gap, Columbia, Cullman, Uniontown, Prattville.

MISS BEULAH GIBSON.

This letter is from Miss Sullinger, who gave the account of the Fruitland school at the convention and to whom we pledged the scholarship for the Alabama Sunbeams:

Burnsville, N. C.

My Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I delayed answering your letter till I could go back to Fruitland. As you may remember, Mr. Brown was anxious for me to open up a new girls' home here in Burnsville and, of course, that necessitates my leaving Fruitland. It has been a trial, but if it is best for the work I am content.

This seems a great field, and I feel certain there is much to be accomplished now. The harvest is ready to be garnered.

We have buildings here, good ones, and much of the necessary furniture. I think e'er long, though, boxes will make us comfortable. But now to the scholarship at Fruitland. I left your letter with the principal, Rev. T. H. Posey, and he will write you data of interest. I should have done so had he had time to consult and give me information on next year's work. I should have been glad to have placed the scholarship, but leaving for another field, felt he should have the privilege. In behalf of Fruitland's girls (excelled by none) let me thank you for the opportunity you have given them. May it prove a great blessing also to Alabama Sunbeams. Most sincerely,

MARTHA SULLINGER,
Burnsville, N. C.

Jackson Gap, Ala., July 27, '06.
Dear Mrs. Hamilton:
Inclosed you will find \$1 for the mountain school. We wanted to help

you raise the balance. The Sunbeams are doing nicely. Wish you could visit us again. Mrs. W. A. Davis is our leader now, and we all like her very much. She says she would appreciate it if you would send her some Sunbeam programs, helps, etc. We have nearly fifty little members, on Sunbeam roll, ages ranging from seventeen to four years. With best wishes to you will close. Yours,
DAISY HENDERSON,
Secretary.

Uniontown, Ala., Aug. 7, 1906.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Your letter and "Home Field" reached me safely and I appreciate both so much. Will see what I can do with the plank card. Hope I can fill it with names. The Sunbeams have held together wonderfully well this summer. Several joined the church when Mr. Hendricks, of East Lake, was with us. With much love from each and all, I am your friend,
OTT COLEMAN.

July 30, 1906.

My Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Enclosed find \$1 from Columbia Mission Band for the school in North Carolina.

Our band is progressing nicely and our girls and boys are more interested in the work than when we organized about a year ago. I hope to organize a band of young people in one of our country churches near here soon. May God bless you in your work for the Master.

MRS. C. N. JAMES.

Dothan, R. F. D. No. 3.

Dear Sister:

I send you \$1.50. It was collected in our Sunday school after my little son had preached the little sermon you sent me on "God loveth a cheerful giver." Send it to do the best mission work. With love, your sister,
MRS. SAM HOLLAND.

It shall go to help build the chapel at West Huntsville.

MRS. HAMILTON.

Carbon Hill, Ala., Sunday Night.

My Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I am so happy to tell you of my little Sunbeams. This afternoon was my first opportunity to organize, but even though it was raining I had about twenty-five dear little children come out, and they are so eager. How I love them already, and what a real joy they are to me! If I may only lead them.

Those meetings at the convention were such an inspiration to me. We have organized our ladies this week and I trust they are going to work faithfully.

This week I am going to meet with the young girls and tell them about the new plans for our young people.

I wish so much we could have you with us soon. I have never led the Sunbeams before, but I am trusting to Him for guidance.

May you have much success in your great work is the wish of "one of your girls."

CLYDE C. METCALF.



INSCRIBED TO MR. AND MRS. G.
P. REEVES.

Little Mabel, thou hast left us,
And thy loss we deeply feel;
Thou hast gone to be with Jesus—
He can all our sorrows heal.

From sorrow our darling is shielded
And safe in the heavenly fold,
To the Savior's voice she yielded,
"Your home in glory behold."

'Tis sad when we think of the part-
ing,
She has been such a care to us
here;
Her presence to us a sweet comfort,
Her prattle and footsteps dear.

We can never forget our darling's
last words,
In our ears forever they're drum-
ming
As she toddled to mother and gleo-
fully chattered,
"Mamma, papa is tumming."

Submissive we bow to our very sad
fate,

For we know 'tis the Master's will,
And that He who is ever kind and
just

Will all His promises fulfill.

On the last great day we'll meet her
Where partings are no more,
And there with the blood washed
through will sing
Forever on that shore.

—"AUNT EDNA."

THE CHAIN PRAYER.

Inclosed you will find an article which was sent to me from Clintonville. Please publish it, thus exposing an imposition on some unthoughtful people. This so-called prayer is being circulated all over the country, and is affecting the minds of not a few superstitious people who think they must obey the request or suffer some violence. Much money is wasted in postage stamps, and a false doctrine taught.

I have already held four successful meetings, and have yet two to hold. I would be glad to give them in detail, but you have not the space. You will give this poem on Enterprise space if it suits you. Yours fraternally,
R. M. HUNTER.

This prayer was sent to me for distribution, so I send you a copy, a wonderful prayer:

Oh, Lord Jesus Christ, we implore Thee, eternal God, to have mercy on all mankind. Purify us from all sin by thy precious blood and take us to be eternally with Thee. Amen. Eternal holiness, have mercy on all mankind; pardon our offenses and deliver us from all trials through Thy precious blood. Amen.

This prayer was sent out by a bishop of Illinois, requesting it to be sent to all persons. He who will not say this prayer will be afflicted with great misfortune. One person who paid no attention to it met with a great accident. He who will recite this prayer for nine days and distribute to nine persons, starting on the day received, only one each day, will have great joy. After nine days at Jerusalem a voice was heard to say he who will say this prayer will be delivered from all calamities. Just copy and send along the way and may all the joy it promises be yours is the wish of your true friend.





BROTHER NEAL ACCEPTS.

Brother T. V. Neal was elected a month ago as the Sunday school evangelist of the board in Alabama. I am very happy to report his acceptance. He writes: "You may say that I accept the Sunday school work with deep appreciation of the confidence my brethren seem to place in me. I can only promise to do my best. I have been in the regular ministry ten years, having charge of churches all the time while in college and seminary.

"In accepting the secretaryship of the Sunday school work, as a matter of information allow me to say the following things regarding my experience. I am neither an expert nor a novice entirely in my knowledge of Sunday school work. When the Sunday school lectures were first begun at the seminary, I kept up with them as delivered, except the last. I attended the seminary lectures given by Dr. McKinney, and at the same time attended the Kentucky Sunday school convention and took notes under Marlon Lawrence, Dr. Rhodes, of Philadelphia, and other experts. My reading, attendance on institutes and lectures, practice in organizing my Sunday school at Tusculumbia, and perfecting, extending and grading the organization in my Sunday school work in Louisville have familiarized me with authorities and best methods. All this I have done, greatly enjoying it, as my duty as a pastor to keep up somewhat at least with the Sunday school advancement. I hope by the prayer and co-operation of my brethren and God's direction to become proficient and useful in this work.

"There are no experts in Sunday school work yet except by comparison, as much of the method is still experimental; but I hope to bring the best "experts" there are to our state from time to time to teach us.

"I have had the pleasure and profit of being under Levell, Hammil, Carthel, Miss Kennedy and others in organized institutes and meetings in Alabama since leaving Howard."

I am sure Brother Neal is going to do a great work. He begins September 1st, and will attend a number of associations during September and October.

I bespeak for him the love and confidence of the brotherhood.
W. B. CRUMPTON.

KIND WORDS FROM BRO. NEAL.

Your words in the Baptist have greatly touched my heart. I can only wish I was worthy of this and to serve them in his kingdom. Many

brethren came to me at the convention and overwhelmed my heart with their endorsement of the book selection and promises of support should I accept, and many of them asked that I begin on their fields. I can plead guilty of only one of your charges. I do love my Lord and my brethren. God bless their often perplexed and wearied hearts. Brother Barnett, I do not deserve these good opinions, but if God's hand is in it all perhaps some glad day in my maturer years, if he lets me remain, I may yet somewhat approach the fullness of your prayer and expectations. What poor service I am capable of rendering my brethren in the Lord's work will be "whole-hearted."

Your present great offer to the Baptists of Alabama is the largest single donation ever made to all the interests of our organized work, and should increase the mailing list of our paper to 20,000, and our gifts this year not less than 20 per cent. May God bless your effort to these visible results, and to many times more invisible results.

I will visit some 25 associations before taking up my special department November 1st, and hope to have the joy of seeing you often and serving the paper much.

Yours in His love,
T. V. NEAL

Read elsewhere about the greatest gift campaign ever begun by a Baptist paper. You can get a present by securing one new cash subscriber at 50 cents to January 1, 1907, and bless a home and help us in our fight for the organized work. Do not wait, but get busy at once. There are gifts for all. Look down the list and select what you want.

There is
**No Good Reason
Against Good Insurance**

Nor any substitute for it. Wherever failure to live means financial loss, there is call for insurance. Is your life of financial value to another—your family, partners or business? If so, Life Insurance deserves your attention, and deserves it now. Your forethought will be better than their afterthought. ¶ When it comes to the best kind of Life Insurance, men do not all think alike. There is no desirable kind that cannot be obtained from THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. This is the oldest active Life Insurance Company in America, and the largest and staunchest in the world. It is a Mutual Company. It has no stockholders. Its assets belong to its policy-holders. It has paid them dividends continuously for fifty-six years. Taking its history through,

**The Mutual Life
Insurance Company**

has done as well for its policy-holders as any company. It should have done better, as has recently been shown. Under the present management all policy-holders may expect unusually favorable results. This is made reasonable by the facts that it is a strictly Mutual Company, operated under New York laws, which are now the best in the world; that its great volume of business means smaller share of expense on each policy, and that the new methods and economies, which are now a part of its constitution, will save immense sums which must go to the policy-holders, as the only proper place.

¶ Mr. Charles L. Hughes, who became famous by conducting the investigation of the Legislative Committee, and who speaks with authority, has recently said: "We have had great companies exposed to close and unsparring analysis, only to find that their solidity was as the rock of Gibraltar. I would rather take insurance in a New York company compelled to transact business under these restrictions, than in any company not so restricted, and I believe that will be the sentiment of the people of these United States."

¶ If you would like to know for yourself the latest phases of Life Insurance, or wish information concerning any form of policy, consult our nearest agent or write direct to

The Mutual
Life Insurance Company,
New York



COME HOME, ALABAMIANS. GOVERNOR ISSUES CALL.

"Whereas, In the years gone by many Alabamians have found homes in other states, and some beyond the confines and boundaries of any of the United States; and,

"Whereas, They must ever have a longing to look again upon old scenes and old faces and renew in actual association the sweet memories of other days, I am moved to extend these wanderers an invitation to come home.

"Therefore, they are invited and urgently requested to return to Alabama for the week beginning October 15, 1906, the days of which will be known as Home Coming Week.

"These self-exiles will find the fields they knew more fruitful now; the once pine groves given over to cotton, corn and other cereals; and vast tracts of the then uncultivated soil responding handsomely to the touch of the tiller. They will find that we are making the price of pig iron for the world, and that steel is produced in large quantities, both industries comparatively new. They will find hives of industry, in the great mineral belt, undreamed of a few years ago, while a marvelous prosperity from border to border lights up every community and almost every home.

"Come home. You will find some old faces that will brighten at your

presence. You will miss some other faces that have gone to a home beyond the power of this proclamation to reach. Tears for them!

"You have changed your allegiance, but not your affections. The sentiments of your younger years can not be outgrown. Give them play and come back to the friends you left by the laving sea; along that middle stretch known as the black belt; come back to your friends of the hills. From side to side and end to end of the great state you will receive a welcome which shall be as full as are our abundant harvests, as gracious as is our sweet climate and as rich as are the warm impulses of our hearts.

"Since it is necessary to fix upon some central point for the main celebration, it is ordered that Birmingham shall be such point. It is suggested, however, that the local authorities prepare a home coming festival in their respective counties.

"In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my name and caused the great seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed, at the capitol at Montgomery, this 20th day of August, A. D. 1906.

"WILLIAM D. JELKS.

"By the governor:

"E. R. McDAVID,

"Secretary of State."

FRANK WILLIS BARNETT

Editor and Proprietor.

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

DIVORCE STATISTICS NEEDED.

We are glad to know that the census bureau will begin next month an elaborate inquiry into divorce statistics. This work will be done under an act of congress, and is much to be desired because authorities on the subject are few and far between. The best publication concerning it, a report by Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, was made as far back as 1889. It covered the period of 1867-86, and gave statistics for European countries as well as for the United States. During the twenty years the number of divorces in the United States increased by 157 per cent, while the increase in population was only 60 per cent. In 1886 the bureau, reviewing a period of twenty years, collected data showing that there had been granted 328,716 divorces out of a total of 484,683 applications. It is estimated that during the last twenty years 1,000,000 divorces have been granted, the applications numbering about 1,400,000.

There has been no survey comparable with Wright's since, but a consultation of state reports shows that from 1886 to 1900 there were large increases in the number of divorces granted. For Indiana these figures are given: 1867, 1,096; 1886, 1,665; 1900, 4,694. In the year last named there was one divorce to every 5.7 marriages.

The Standard (Chicago) says: "The process of gathering the desired data is of course laborious. About 100 experts are to search the divorce records of about 2,800 counties, this being about the number of counties where entries of divorce proceedings are made. Upon this information, so gathered, will be based future legislation, which it is hoped will become uniform in all the states. The research will aim to disclose the conditions elementary in this far too prevalent practice. One line of inquiry will reveal the number of children affected by divorce in the period covered, probably a great number indeed, considering that in the period ending 1886 the number of children involved was 267,739. It is interesting to note that in that earlier census nearly four times as many mothers with children asked for and received divorces as did fathers with children. It is also instructive to note that in about 60 per cent of the cases in which divorce was sought the influence of children did not appear. Within the last twenty years it is believed that between 400,000 and 500,000 children are the offspring of marriages which have ended in divorce. So dissimilar are the present state laws on divorce that many states refuse to recognize divorces granted in other states. In four states only, namely, New York, Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, is it held that a party may not obtain a divorce by constructive service, that is, upon the presumption that the defendant has been informed of the proceedings through the customary channels of publicity. The president, deeply concerned in divorce reform, holds that this dissimilarity in divorce practice between the several states is prejudicial to national morality; and, when the statistics now contemplated shall have been reported to him, he will forward them to congress with a message designed to inaugurate a remedy for an American social evil. Upon the security of marriage, that is, upon the discreet contracting of happy marriage, rests the state."

SEND BOTH OLD AND NEW ADDRESS.

Many of our subscribers ask us to change their papers without giving both their old and new address, which always necessitates our sending them the following notice:

Yours of recent date requesting that we change the address of your paper to..... received, but as you failed to give us your former postoffice address, we are unable to make the change. Our books being indexed by the postoffices, we can not find your name on our roll without knowing to what postoffice your paper now goes. We hope you will like your new home.

Unless they do this we are as much at sea as was the patrons of a certain postoffice in Kansas who, wanting to inform the public that the location of the postoffice had been changed, inserted this notice in the local paper: "The postoffice has been moved from where it was to where it is now."

Don't forget to give both your old and new address in ordering your paper changed, as it will greatly facilitate the change.

THE GILDED IDLERS.

This is a scathing attack on the vulgar displays of great wealth to which the new generation of millionaires has treated the country by Alfred Henry Lewis. With a brutal directness Mr. Lewis ridicules unsparingly the gilded idlers who make up the so-called American aristocracy. It is a rough, even a pitiless arraignment of certain prominent persons, and his description of the "newly rich" to climb the social ladder is a bit of biting satire.

"Let the social climber take notice: The password to take one within the social gates is 'The Eccentric to Excess!' So that in some one thing one proves himself a perennial exaggeration, one is socially safe. The story of the ages displays this. Caesar makes himself the fashion by the eccentricity of his extravagance. He pairs 700 gladiators in combat to be the basis of a single show; he owes \$5,000,000 before he is twenty-one. Wherefore Caesar was in society. Lucullus, given money and idleness after his wars, digs lakes, builds islands, hangs gardens in the air, makes pies from the tongues of mocking birds, and dines with himself at a cost of \$10,000. Wherefore Lucullus was in society.

"People take strange ways of getting into society. Sir Thomas Lipton took his first step toward the heights of trade by driving two pigs—harnessed and richly caparisoned—about the streets and making them haul a cart. An ambitious young person resolved to profit by the Lipton idea. He owned no pigs to drive; but since amazement and resultant gossip were the objects sought, he would as easily approach them by another trail. After deepest thought the young person threw himself into the basin of a park fountain on a wager of gloves with a girl. In a moment the inner circle knew his merit; it spread wide its arms and his status was fixed. And he showed his appreciation. He appeared later in the thoroughfares of Newport carrying a gigantic rag-doll; and later still he gave a dinner to a group of lapdogs and thereby emphasized his fame."

One may be true or false, or solvent or bankrupt, or good or bad, or vulgar or refined, or ignorant or learned; if he but cling to his eccentricity, society will cling to him.

THE INDICTMENT OF THE SUNDAY SALOON.

The supreme victory of the hour is this: Every item in the indictment against the Sunday liquor traffic is straight prohibition argument: (1) "The Sunday Saloon," according to Mayor Jones, "is a violator of law." The saloon, Sunday or week-day alike, has always been a violator of both the law of God and the fundamental principles of our constitutional liberties. (2) "The Sunday saloon," declares the mayor, "deprives many families of wage-earners of the absolute necessities of life." The saloon, every day in the year, deprives thousands of families everywhere of the absolute necessities of life. (3) The Sunday saloon "entails endless suffering and privation by the crime and drunkenness directly traceable to it." The seven-days-in-the-week saloon entails, and always has and always will entail, "endless suffering and privation, and no license, high or low, will ever change or modify this certain consequence of its legalized existence. And finally (4), "Sunday prohibition of the saloon," declares our astonished and awakened executive, "I find upon investigation is not only feasible, but has even become popular in communities where such a reform would seem almost incongruous," a statement of fact which the prohibitionist most logically paraphrases: "Investigation shows that prohibition of the liquor traffic, root and branch, is not only feasible, but has become so popular that 30,000,000 American citizens now live happily under such protection, and its one requirement for success anywhere is a set of officials pledged to enforce it, and a party behind them pledged to see that they do it."

THE JUDSON.

This week the Judson has the stage, and we compliment President Patrick and the Board of Trustees on having made such a magnificent showing. We call special attention to the "write-up" of Judson College by Rev. Victor L. Masters, the brilliant young South Carolinian who, together with his associate, Rev. Louis J. Bristow, is making such a success of the Baptist Press. They furnished and printed the cover for this week's paper.

THE STORY OF A PICTURE.

Some while back we wrote requesting Brother A. J. Johnson, of Attalla, to please send a picture for the paper and received the following reply:

"The ladies of our church tendered the pastor and his wife a reception last Thursday afternoon and evening; and while the decorations were in the church they asked that a picture be made of the interior with only the pastor and his wife and baby in the picture.

"As you remember, the interior of our house is much more attractive than the exterior. Of course, the presence of the pastor and family does not add to the beauty at all; it is a very good likeness of us, and is the only picture I have had for several years, and besides that my wife has done as much and more to contribute to the success of the work here as I have. The honor and glory of it all is due not unto us, but unto the Lord."

We regret that the photograph was not adapted for half tone work and the engraver had hard work to get a cut from it, but it was a sweet thought on the part of the church to want to have a picture of their pastor and his wife and son taken in the church. It is a lovely tribute that Brother Johnson pays to his devoted wife, and yet he does not forget to give "honor and glory" to Him who blessed their united efforts at Attalla. May God's blessings abide on them in their new home is our prayer.

THOSE FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

To popularize the "Missionary Campaign" for new cash subscribers at 50 cents to January 1st we have ransacked the big department and jewelry stores in order that we might have suitable gifts for all classes of workers, but we believe the greatest gift of all are the two scholarships in the Wheeler Business College that we have purchased to give to the young man and the young woman who send in the largest number of names with the cash by October 1st (with the understanding that the scholarships will not be awarded unless the winners shall have turned in at least one hundred names with \$50.00 cash, as this is the price of each scholarship).

The winners will have the option of taking either the Commercial or Stenographic course. The cash value of these scholarships is \$50.00 each. In buying them we felt that we might inspire our young men and young women to make an effort to fit themselves for business careers.

We will, however, give suitable premiums to all who send in names. By reading page 4 it will be seen that there are cash and other prizes for all who help.

BANKERS AGAINST BUCKET SHOPS.

Heretofore every time a fight has been made on the business in Alabama the hired lobbyists have tried to make the legislature believe that the solid business men favored the bucket shops and exchanges, and only a few preachers and fanatics were trying to put them out of business. But the Alabama Bankers' Association took up the fight and we are glad to note that the Georgia and Florida bankers' association is down on the speculators, saying at their meeting in Atlanta last June:

"The south has withstood the drain of pensions, insurance companies and dealing in futures only by her wonderful resources.

"Marginal gambling is only a get-rich-quick scheme where a man may get more than he can find for his money. That is the reason why 500,000,000 bales are marketed each year when there are only 10,000,000 bales raised."

OUR SEMINARY.

Elsewhere we publish a newsy and most readable article from the pen of Dr. George B. Eager about the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. We believe the seminary is growing in the hearts of the Baptists of Alabama. Scattered here and there are numbers of young and old men who are praying that God will open the way for them to go to Louisville and give them a chance to better fit themselves for service in the Master's kingdom. Dr. Eager writes:

"Dr. Mullins tells me his correspondence betokens a most auspicious opening for the seminary—a cheering increase of students at the start. Several have already come so as to settle and get ready for the opening—a good thing to do."

Continued from Page Five.

And so when Dr. Charles A. Stakely, son of the late Capt. S. S. Stakely, of Montgomery, stood in the pulpit of Old Hickory Grove church to preach the fiftieth anniversary sermon, with the boys and girls of his childhood about him, it was an impressive moment. Twenty-six years had passed since he had visited the scene. Then it was a visit of sorrow, for he went to lay the remains of his father in the little cemetery back of the house of worship.

The anniversary services were eloquent in their simplicity. There was emotion in the voice of Dr. Stakely when he announced the opening hymn, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing." The little organ, played by Mrs. J. C. Fonville, pealed forth the notes of the grand old song and everybody sang. Dr. Stakely read the first chapter of the First Epistle to the Corinthians, applying it to the people who had assembled to listen to the preaching of Christ's salvation. Then the congregation raised the familiar hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," after which the pastor of the church, Rev. R. W. Adams, offered a simple but fervent invocation.

David S. Hurst, clerk of the congregation, made a brief address, setting forth the history of the congregation. He announced that the great grandsons of Rev. J. A. Fonville and the first deacon of the church, Franklin Armstrong, were present and called upon David F. Stakely and David Webb Hurst to stand up, which they did.

Dr. Stakely never preached a stronger or more powerful sermon. He does not use manuscript on any occasion, but on this occasion he spoke in simple, but direct, language and with deep feeling, dwelling upon the thought that the religion of the fathers was the religion of the present. The sermon was about thirty-five minutes in length.

The text was Hebrews xiii, 7-8, read partly in the Revised Version: "Remember them that had the rule over you, that spake unto you the word of God; whose faith follow, considering the end of their conversation, Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and today, and forever."

"It is impossible for me to be unmoved on this occasion," said Dr. Stakely in his introductory remarks. "The memories of other years crowd upon me as I stand in this sacred place. Many of the brightest and most vivid recollections of my life are associated with this spot. It was here that I attended my first church service; it was here that I heard my first sermon, and my grandfather was the leader and the preacher. In your cemetery here he lies buried with my grandmother by his side. I have two brothers and a sister lying with them in the same lot, and here, too, my father sleeps his last sleep. I was only a child, and the only member of my family present, when gentle and loving hands consigned his body to the embrace of the cold and silent grave. In this building, too, I attended schools in those earlier years. A few of my old class mates are here today to assist me in recalling the past. Others in their respective walks of life have gone to other sections of the land, while others still, having fought the battle of life, have laid down their armor and passed over the river, where they are resting under the shade of the trees.

"I can not but feel that our beloved dead, who hallowed this ground with their footsteps, and made this forest ring with their songs of praise, are looking down upon us from their battlements today; yet, I can almost feel the touch of their invisible hands. Is it an unlawful thought? Daniel Webster, in his great oration in com-

memoration of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, represented their spirits as present on the occasion for the inspiration of their descendants. Napoleon at the battle of the Pyramids, said for the animation of his men, 'Soldiers of France, forty centuries look down upon your work today.' And the great writer of the epistle to the Hebrews, catching up the self-same idea, represented the departed heroes of the faith as ever present spectators of Christians in their struggles and services, 'Wherefore seeing, we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith.'

Then taking up his text directly, Dr. Stakely developed the thought of the vital relation of Jesus Christ to his churches, at (1), the inspiration of the past; (2), the enthusiasm of the present; (3), the comfort of the future. And no other line of thought could have been more in harmony with the occasion. At some time in about the year A. D. 70, the author of one of the noblest epistles of the New Testament exhorted a Christian community, not improbably at Antioch or Jerusalem, to recall the name of those who had laid the foundation of their work, and recalling them to meditate upon their fidelity and imitate their faith considering the end of their conversation, Jesus Christ, the same yesterday and today and forever.

"We should never forget," said Dr. Stakely, "that we are building upon foundations laid by others. Our connection with the past is much more vital than we may be disposed to feel. We are what we are today largely because our fathers and mothers lived and wrought before us. The judgment day will reveal the real and far-reaching value of the tears that they shed, the sacrifices they made, and the services they rendered.

"I have never yet learned to make fun of the fathers. Our times are easy as compared with theirs. We could not have done any better. I sometimes feel that we would not have done as well. In any case the legacy that has come down to us from them is valuable beyond all words to describe. We may say of a church what the poet has so truly said of a country:

"When a land forgets its legends,
Sees but fallures in its past
And its people view their sires,
In the light of fools and liars
'Tis a sign of its decline.
And its glories cannot last,
Branches that baffle their roots
Yield no sap for lasting fruits."

"Recall with delight and with profit to your own souls the men and women who founded this dear old body, who prayed and sung in these woods, who proclaimed the gospel from this blessed spot, and doing so, imitate their faith, consider the end of their conversation, and praise God that they lived and wrought."

Passing to his second division, Dr. Stakely developed the idea of the presence of Christ in the present church.

"Jesus Christ," he said, "is the same today that he was yesterday. He is in the year 70 what He was in the year 30. He is to the children what he was to the fathers. He is here yet in His almighty power to save, in His unchangeable purposes of grace, in His great beating heart of love and sympathy, in his definitions of Kingdom, of church, of duty, and in all his untold resources for protecting, leading and inspiring his people. The ground of our assurance today, the foundation of our hope today, is the unchanging Jesus.

"Receiving so much from those who wrought in the past, let us be doubly diligent to fill up our own measure of duty in the present. If with what our fathers and mothers have left and the increased facilities of our own time, we do not improve on them we will not be worthy of their good name. They fully counted on our surpassing them, knowing that we would enter upon a better day, at least a day in advance of the pioneers.

Dr. Stakely then dwelt on the marvelous changes that have taken place in the world, but especially in our own country and in the south during these fifty years, from the time his grandfather, Rev. John A. Fonville, dedicated the old meeting house to the present, saying that in the face of it all the cause of religion had not sat by as an idle spectator. The kingdom has entered into a fuller life and work and a larger hope.

Turning lastly to his third division, Jesus Christ, the comfort of the future, Dr. Stakely drew the eyes of the congregation toward the days yet to come. "And Jesus Christ," he said, "is the same forever. The Savior of our fathers and of ourselves will be the Savior of our children and children's children. There will never be a time when His followers will not be privileged to turn to Him for leadership and inspiration. He is the same today that He was yesterday, yes, and He will be the same forever."

In conclusion Dr. Stakely repeated in whole the words of the familiar old hymn, "How Firm a Foundation Ye Saints of the Lord," which was immediately sung by the congregation, every man, woman and child joining with feeling in the service.

While the collection was being taken by Joseph Moncrief and Burnett Hurst, "Sweet Bye and Bye" was played softly on the organ by Mrs. Fonville. Then the congregation stood and sang the doxology, and the service was closed with a benediction by Dr. Stakely.

A striking feature of the services were their simplicity and the complete absence of artificiality of sentiment. To the man accustomed to city ways, it was good to hear the old-time songs. And the genuineness with which the people sang those songs! Many of them got off the key, but they sang with power and with fervent hearts and gave a meaning to the words that one does not always hear in the more ornate houses of worship.

The anniversary exercises were concluded about 12:30 o'clock. Announcement was made that a basket dinner would be served in the grove. There were perhaps 500 persons present, but there was dinner enough for 1,000 persons. And such a dinner! The good housewives, for miles around had evidently busied themselves for a week in preparation for hungry mouths.

Under the trees the people gathered about the long tables, where there was everything to eat that one could fancy. There was a wagon loaded with barrels of ice water, and there were fruit and melons; there was home-cooked food that one does not get in the city, and there were the fairest hands of three counties to serve it and attractive girls in summery gowns to insist that the visitors should partake of "more."

Every conceivable vehicle had a place in the grove of trees and hundreds of horses were tethered around. The buggies, carriages and wagons offered inviting retreats for the couples of young people, and the inevitable "spring" down under the hill called many to drink of its cooling waters.

No doubt Dr. Stakely's emotions were mixed with sadness and happi-

ness as he retraced again the places where he passed his boyhood. Many a story was told out of his store of reminiscence. Standing with his old playmate, Joe Moncrief, now a prosperous planter of the neighborhood, near the old "spring," where a baptistry may be constructed some time soon, Dr. Stakely told of an unequal contest he had witnessed on this spot between a black snake and a rabbit.

"Joe," he said earnestly, "that chase after the rabbit by the black snake made a very deep impression upon me. I was a very little fellow then, and I remember that I hoped the snake would catch the rabbit, because if he didn't I feared he would turn his attention to me."

Then the distinguished minister traced the course of the black snake with his umbrella, while his friends watched him with pleasure recalling these incidents of his boyhood.

The people lingered on the ground throughout the afternoon, and Dr. Stakely was prevailed upon to conduct a second service at 3 o'clock. This service was just beginning as we came away from the beautiful place and the hospitable people. It was a drive of eight miles to the railway station at Letohatchie to catch the Montgomery train at 5 o'clock. The drive took us through the fertile fields of Lowndes county, where the cotton crops seemed to be in fine growth, despite the wet season of recent weeks.

Dr. Stakely and Mrs. Stakely and their son, Davis Stakely, remained in the Old Hickory Grove neighborhood until Monday morning, when they returned to Montgomery.



COL. T. G. BUSH SENDS \$5.00.

Alabama Baptist,
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Sirs: Referring to your offer of 50c for subscription for the balance of the year, I enclose herewith check for \$5.00, which please use in distributing 10 copies of your paper in such a way as you think will do the greatest good. Very truly yours,

T. G. BUSH.

On the receipt of the above kind letter and check we notified a pastor in the Birmingham district who has a very difficult field to send us in ten names. He felt very grateful that the generosity of Colonel Bush made it possible to put the paper into the homes of ten families in his church. We hope this will encourage others to help us in our great "missionary campaign."



We closed a nine days' meeting at Providence church, three and a half miles from Oakman, August 12th. Thirty-five accessions to the church, 29 by baptism. Rev. W. B. Earnest, our missionary and evangelist, brought his tent and helped me in the meeting. He is quite a revivalist, preaching the gospel in demonstration of the spirit and power. Any church and pastor needing help in their meeting would do well to secure Earnest and his tent.

May the Lord bless you and the paper.—J. I. McCollum.

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SOMETHING ABOUT EAST TENNESSEE BAPTISTS AND ORTHODOXY.

But first let me congratulate you on your brief but very comprehensive editorial on "The True Christian" in this week's issue.

Keep right on, Bro. Barnett, you are winning. The true will stand by you, and they are many. God is with and for the editor who thus speaks out so plainly when and where it ought to be done.

Have you, away down in Alabama, where the "mosquito coos to its mate," forgotten old East Tennessee? Surely occasionally in fancy its lofty mountains loom up before you, and its sparkling springs quench your thirst, and its broad rivers and beautiful valleys invite you? Did not our scenery and good air up here do great things for you while one with us? I am sure the unwonted energy which Alabamians and many others are now happily sharing was stored in part at least while you were here. East Tennesseans are well pleased with your editorial behavior. You still show your raising (I mean your East Tennessee altitude). Yes, we are a kind o' strange sort o' Baptists up here. We are blissfully ignorant of many things discussed by some of our distinguished irrepressible brethren still more altitudinous than we—in their thinking. One of our peculiarities is we believe in good air, but we do not want it too rarified. We raise and fatten and eat our own meat. I do not suppose a one of us ever knew anything about canned meat, particularly from Germany, until a certain butcher in Chicago recently opened, re-canned and re-labeled and shipped down here. The first can opened smelt a little bad, but it had "its uses," and so was taken into a certain stomach, large and of wonderful digestive power. It was hardly satisfactory the first time, still some rich food was in it. Several cans (contents thereof) have been eaten, swallowed, digested, and makes the blood of the eater so rich that he wants all his brethren to try this butcher's meat. Address a certain meat packing company, Chicago.

No! East Tennesseans are natural and spiritual born fools about this most recent meat packing house in Chicago. They are willing to believe their pastors. They won't buy, much less smell of the stuff. And I fear if a fellow should come up here blustering around about the richness in this meat they would treat him with Roosevelt's plainness and bluntness. But we know of one Baptist preacher who thinks a few dead flies in a pot of spikenard helps its flavor! That tainted meat has some richness in it.

East Tennesseans have had their heads squeezed into a certain shape by the mountains in which they were cradled. Once a distinguished theologian, orthodox to the core, born, reared and educated up here, a pastor once in Georgia and once in Alabama, now dead, but of sacred memory; yes, one of the finest preachers in the south, was pronounced from the shape of his head an idiot by one who saw in his phrenological chart a fac-simile of this brother's head. This critic must have belonged to the school of the higher (?) critics. When he was told who the distinguished idiot was he at once became inconspicuous by a scientific-mathematico-socio-logico process, or somehow.

Yes, East Tennessee Baptists are like Leviathan, covered all over with impeccable armour, Carson and Newman college, which stands in the midst of these mountains a sentinel for God and His truth, for the education of Baptist boys and girls, teaches what the fathers taught, what the princely founders of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary taught.

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SCHEDULE OF TRAINS. The Western Ry. of Ala and the A. & W. P. R. R. Co. (The West Point Route.) Effective May 13th, 1906.

No.	Lv. Selma	Ar. Montgomery
35	5:00 a m	6:50 a m
36	4:30 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
25	5:30 a m	10:55 a m
27	12:45 p m	6:20 p m
33	4:20 p m	9:20 p m
37	11:15 p m	3:17 a m

TRAINS FROM MONTGOMERY—Train 39 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. **CONNECTIONS FOR MERIDIAN and JACKSON**—Train 39 from Montgomery connects with Sou. Ry. at Selma for Meridian and Jackson. **W. C. HUNTER, Com. Agt. W. H. AMERINE, S. F. & P. A. J. P. BILLUPS, G. P. A.** Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 201

A Sure and Perfect Cure. Does this strike you? "My wife and child were afflicted with chills and fever from August to December. Nothing did them any good until I obtained a bottle of Hughes' Tonic. They used three bottles and have not had a chill since. Am convinced of its value, and consider it a sure cure for chills and fever. Sold by Druggists—50c and \$1.00 bottles. Prepared by **ROBINSON-PETTET CO. (Inc.), Louisville.**

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Clearance of Women's Shirt Waists

Thin White Shirtwaists of linens and lawns 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 taking at such reductions as these:

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- \$8.95 Waists now \$5.95.
- \$11.95 Waists now \$7.95.
- \$13.95 Waists now \$8.95.

LOUIS SAKS Clothier to the Whole Family Birmingham, Ala.

Free to Little Girls! Your Choice of 4 Selected Music Folios We make this offer to Little Girls, but as a matter of fact the prizes are so select that they will appeal to any one.

Write Today for our plan and reason for giving these valuable books away. **ABSOLUTELY FREE!** It don't cost you one cent of money and you will be more than pleased at our proposition. (Cut this out.) **Seals Piano & Organ Co.** Birmingham, Ala.

Gentlemen: Please send full particulars in regard to the music books which you are giving away free to little girls. Name Address County State Dept. "A."

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EDWIN B. CRAIGHEAD, LL. D., Pres. The Tulane University of Louisiana, founded in 1845 as the University of Louisiana, is the logical head of the entire system of public educational institutions of the state. Full courses are offered in Languages, Sciences, Engineering, Law, Medicine. Splendid department for women in Newcomb college. Tulane makes leaders in all vocations. Its facilities for instruction in Engineering are unsurpassed. Unexcelled opportunities for the study of Sugar and Industrial Chemistry. Many scholarships in academic department. Expenses low. Board and accommodations in dormitories at low rates. Next session begins October 1st. Send for catalogue. Address, **R. K. BRUFF, Secretary.**

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For inspecting a watch we make no charge, irrespective of the fact whether or not the watch was bought here. So, why not stop in when you are passing and have us examine yours? Should there be a bit of grit or gummed oil in the movement or a loose or worn pivot, now is the time to have it fixed. To wait means more harm to the watch and more cost to you. Very moderate charges for cleaning, repairing and regulating watches.

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JEWELERS OPTICIANS

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9.95 Buys This Large Handsome Nickel Trimmed Steel Range



Without warming closet or reservoir. With high warming closet, porcelain lined reservoir, just as shown in cut, \$12.95; large square oven, six cooking holes, body made of cold rolled steel. Inset grate; burn wood or coal. Handsome nickel trimmings, highly polished.

OUR TERMS are the most liberal ever made. You can pay after you receive the range. You can take it into your home, use it 30 days. If you don't like it exactly as represented, the biggest bargain you ever saw, equal to stove retailed for double our price, return it to us. We will pay freight both ways.

Write today for our beautifully illustrated Store Catalogue No. 1293 a postal card will do. 25 cents to select from. Don't wait until you get it. **MARVIN SMITH CO., CHICAGO, ILL.**

A 10 Cent Package of



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.

COLLIER DRUG CO., Birmingham, Alabama.

GRIP-IT

does not make you sick or otherwise inconvenience you; cures the worst cold

QUICK!

GRIP-IT cures ordinary colds in 8 hours; the worst colds in from 10 to 15 hours. GRIP-IT grips the gripper. Contains neither opiates nor narcotics. It simply cures. Sold on guarantee. Try it.

Don't let the Grip Devil grasp you, with GRIP-IT at only 25 cts. a box, in each box enough to cure three colds. If, however, you have neglected your

colds until catarrh has attacked you, you have a malady worse than a cancer; and you need **PORTER'S CA-TARRH-O.**

The sufferer, in the first stages of catarrh, can secure a half state of cleanliness by a frequent use of his handkerchief; but that dreadful "dropping down" into the throat finally sets in, and the victim is absolutely helpless; for he is often forced to swallow the same material as that which is discharged from the nose. These offensive mucous discharges are quickly relieved by **PORTER'S CA-TARRH-O.**

A single box will cure all discharges, either outward through the nose or inward into the throat. Promptly relieves all sneezing, Hay Fever, and colds in the head. Contains no opiates or narcotics; it is simply antiseptic and curative. Price 50 cts.; send stamps if not kept by your dealer **PORTER MEDICINE CO., Paris, Tenn.**

Boyce, Broadus, Williams and Manly. We live up with Pendleton and Tucker and Renfro, the immortal dead, and love to take our hats off to such editors as now give no uncertain sound as to the old unchangeable truth which Baptist orthodoxy holds aloft for the salvation of the world.

S. E. JONES.

Carson and Newman, Jefferson City, Tenn., August 17, 1906.

Wilcox Mineral Springs, Ala.

Dear Bro. Barnett:

After resigning the pastorate of the Central church at New Decatur the first of June on account of broken health, wife and I sought rest and improvement on the coast and other health resorts.

Friends suggested that we try the Wilcox Mineral Springs, now becoming famous in this part of the state.

The effects of this water upon myself and wife have been marvelous. After ten days here I find myself entirely restored, and my wife, who has had catarrh of the stomach for more than a year, is now in perfect health.

Having been so largely benefited ourselves, we feel constrained to commend this water to the afflicted everywhere.

The analysis of the water is the same as the celebrated Stafford Springs at Vossburg, Miss. This water is not only a specific for kidney troubles, but is regarded as a panacea for all stomach troubles in their most aggravated forms.

These springs were discovered five years ago. The proprietor, George W. Stuart, has been greatly hindered on account of the loss by fire of his first splendid building. He is now erecting other and more extensive buildings, which will be in readiness for the accommodation of guests in a short while. At present he has room for only a limited number.

Mr. Stuart has projected large things for the convenience of the public, the most important of which is a large auditorium on the style of an amphitheater, which will comfortably seat more than a thousand people. When finished it will be an ideal place for holding chautauquas, conventions, encampments, etc.

These springs are situated one mile out from the Selma and Pensacola Railroad in the midst of a rich and populous country, and will be a great blessing to this section of the state and to suffering humanity generally.

After a few days I will return to New Decatur, which will be my permanent place of residence, and will resume pastoral work at Athens the first of September.

Now that my health is so fully restored it may be that I will in a short while attempt work on full time.

Fraternally,
W. G. CURRY.

Aug 20, 1906.

The entire rural district and the residence portion of our towns and cities must be better protected. These are the places where all our homes, schools and churches are. Police protection is not adequate to the defense of these sacred institutions and places. Local option will rid these precincts of the saloon. The nation's Supreme Court has said: "The saloon has been enjoined as a common nuisance when set up and run in a purely residence community." In Tennessee a saloon is not permitted within four miles of a public school except in an incorporated town of above 5,000 people. You have a right to home protection.

Majestic

"Malleable and Charcoal Iron"



This door lets down burning charcoal which will hold any weight.

This rack which holds the roast can be drawn clear out and still sustain the weight.

You may save a few dollars of the first cost by buying a cheap range, but you can't save a dollar in the long run—you are buying cheap material and you can never get the perfect satisfaction and life-long durability that you find in the MAJESTIC. Iron is the life of any range. High-grade iron will resist heat without cracking, breaking or warping; cheapen the iron and you will always be buying firebacks and other parts to replace those that burn out and break.

On account of steel rising so quickly, only Old Style Charcoal iron is now used in the body of the Majestic. The entire top and all doors and frames are made of Majestic Old Style Malleable iron, the only iron that cannot warp and crack. This range is also made with a malleable iron water front for pressure or other large boilers.

THE MAJESTIC, not cheapest but least expensive.

Call on your dealer and ask him to show you a Majestic; first in cooking ability and strength. Ask him for one of our books, "Range Comparison" FREE, containing valuable information, or write to us and we will see that you get one by return mail.

MAJESTIC MANUFACTURING CO., 2055 Morgan Street, St. Louis.

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BURNS WOOD OR COAL

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, 30x34 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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Sunday School AND Revival Song Books

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Does the Business with SONG BOOKS.

Superintendents write him what you are using and for 12c he will send you something new which can be returned.



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 **WINTERSMITH PETER & CO., General Agents, Louisville, Ky.** and it will be sent by express prepaid.

Heed This Earnest Appeal**DURBON**

No amount of sun or rain, sleet or snow, cold or heat, will wash the paint off.

KING OF BLACKS**DURBON****DURBON PAINT**

Arrests rust, prevents decay, protects iron, preserves wood. It pays to buy paint because it protects your structures and makes them last. But it does not pay to buy poor paint, for it soon wears off. Then buy the best

It is

DURBON PAINT.**DURBON PAINT**

Has Been TESTED.

GUARANTEED.

If you are going to buy paint why not buy the best? Buy a paint that is a natural carbon which nature has many years ago stored away, left unknown till the last three years.

It is

DURBON PAINT.

The King of Paints who holds his sway O'er metal's rust and wood's decay.

"DURBON"

Is not a tar smear, but a true protective coating that is positively guaranteed against any kind of weather or acid. Black is our standard, but we furnish iron brown and grey. A trial order will be shipped on request in either dry, paste, semi-paste form, or ready for the brush with directions and suggestions for use.

Ask your dealer for Durbon and if he doesn't keep it, send his address and we will send you a sample package of Durbon free of cost to you. You can use it on anything from a street car to a hen coop, on iron, tin roofs, or wood. You will never use any other. The reason is that Durbon can not decay or wash off. It is as unaffected by temperature and weather as a diamond or a piece of glass.

Write today and we will send full particulars regarding our DURBON PAINT which will positively preserve your structures from decay or rust.

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IS ONE THING EVERYBODY WANTS

THE ORIGINAL **Perfection Mattress****\$9.50**

DELIVERED AT YOUR HOME

Guaranteed to be the best bed in the world. Write for free literature.

Perfection Mattress Co. Birmingham, Ala. Baltimore, Md.



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.

CONSOLIDATED SAFETY PIN CO., Box 159 BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

To the Baptists of Alabama.

At Decatur four-years ago our convention pledged Howard college about \$6,000 a year for current and general expenses until an endowment should be secured and interest thereon should be a part of the income. Our people have done well in helping the college with an annual fund, but they have given only \$3,000, or slightly more or less.

During the coming college year the institution will need at least \$5,000 to meet regular and extraordinary expenses. At Talladega friends pledged \$3,500, with the distinct understanding that the pledges were personal, and those who made the pledges should be responsible for payment; and further, that one-fourth of each sum promised should be paid within ninety days from July 20th, 1906, and that all sums should be paid by April 1, 1907.

As has been said, we shall need at least \$5,000 to meet the larger demands of success and to make possible such expansion as we owe to opportunity and to young Baptist manhood. Therefore, we must secure \$1,500 more, in sums to be paid by April 1, 1907, one-fourth of which shall be payable within ninety days from the date of the pledges.

In our earnest desire to promote the welfare of the college and to be worthy of the great success which God has granted us, we suggest that we make the sum yet to be raised

From Georgiana: Our meeting began here the fourth Sunday in July and continued through the first Sunday in August, being 15 days, with two services each day, without the loss of a single service, although it was raining two and three times daily the first week. Bro. R. S. Gavin was with us from the first day through the two weeks, doing all of the preaching. Although he came with some fear that his old trouble would prevent his doing so much preaching, yet the Lord seemed to have blessed him with increasing strength every day, and at the close of fifteen days' splendid service he was stouter and felt better than when he began. I know this is good news to his friends and the brethren throughout the state. I believe he is getting well, and a great work is just ahead for him to do in preaching the gospel to the lost.

The meeting was epoch-making in Georgiana. He won his hearers in the first sermon, and each succeeding sermon won them all the more. Everybody enjoyed his preaching. Why? Because he hid himself in Jesus, the Christ, and preached as in His stead, persuading men to be reconciled to God. He never falls below himself from start to finish. The results are great in immediate and permanent benefit to the church and community. The church is revived indeed, and the spirit of Christian unity and fellowship much more abundant. There are thirty-eight additions to the church, twenty-seven for baptism and eleven by letter. There were several more professions—others yet to join. I hope the number will reach fifty in gain to the church as direct effects. The accessions to the church as a whole are valuable in important points. We failed to baptize on the last Sunday evening of the meeting on account of the rain's effect on the creeks. We called a meeting of the deacons and other brethren on Monday morning to consider the question of baptism. In a few minutes it was decided to have one ready for the following Sunday.

\$2,500—in all \$6,000, the amount originally promised four years ago.

September is Howard College month. Now, dear brethren, I beg that every Baptist church in our state make a contribution through pastor or members, who shall be personally responsible for payment. Very many able churches were not represented at our convention. To these I make heartfelt petition to do something, something handsome, and to do it in September.

A multitude of churches not strong financially had no representatives at Talladega. These I urge to help as they are able. Write me, dear brethren, during September what sums you will pay in the manner explained above. Let us make the sum \$6,000, and let us pay it; every last cent of it.

We gave last session free tuition to fifty-three students for the university; half tuition to every son of a preacher; help to others who were not in these two classes.

The number of our students who pay in full is comparatively small. And we must meet our obligations. Help us to do this, Baptists of Alabama, and help to make Howard college, the peer of any college in our country.

Please write me, and write the good news of support and sympathy in our aims purposes and plans. Howard college is your property; we are your servants. Yours fraternally,
A. P. MONTAGUE.

The money was raised and contract let for the baptistry and a well for water. This has been completed, and I will baptize tomorrow night in the church, the second Sunday. Every one possibly is happy over the wonderful change for the better wrought in our church and the town. No one feels it more gloriously than I, as it had been a great burden on my heart for some time. Then the special blessing that so fully came into my own life makes it peculiarly a rich experience of grace and power from our Lord and savior. The Lord God be praised in sincerity and truth for it all.

Sister Gavin and their little boy, Withers, were with us also, and they won a warm place in our hearts for life.

With gratitude to our Father for His boundless favors to us, L. M. Stone, Georgiana.

MY FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE.

I am making up my fall and winter schedule for meetings and shall be glad to hear from brethren who wish me to hold revival meetings in their churches. I much prefer to have the schedule filled for months ahead. Let the brethren understand that I wish to be kept at work. Please write me at once.—J. V. Dickinson, State Evangelist, Clayton, Ala.

On Sunday, August 19th, we closed a week's meeting at Sycamore church. It is a pleasure to assist such a pastor and co-worker as Bro. J. M. McCord in the Lord's work. Pastor and people did what they could to make it pleasant for the visiting minister. The writer feels grateful to all, and especially to Brethren D. L. and John Lewis for hospitality in their delightful home. The visible results were about fifty professions of faith and fifty-two accessions to the church, 32 by experience and baptism and 20 by letter and restoration. To God we give the glory.—Joe W. Vesey.

AWFUL PSORIASIS 35 YEARS

**Terrible Scaly Humor in Patches
All Over the Body—Skin Cracked
and Bleeding—Itching Unbearable—Cured by Cuticura in Thirty
Days at Cost of \$4.75.**

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE BY CUTICURA

"I was afflicted with psoriasis for thirty-five years. It was in patches all over my body. I used three cakes of Soap, six boxes Cuticura Ointment, and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent. I bathed with the Soap, applied the Ointment once a day, and took the Resolvent as directed. In thirty days I was completely cured, and I think permanently, as it was about five years ago.

"The psoriasis first made its appearance in red spots, generally forming a circle, leaving in the center a spot about the size of a silver dollar of sound flesh. In a short time the affected circle would form a heavy dry scale of a white silvery appearance and would gradually drop off. To remove the entire scales by bathing or using oil to soften them the flesh would be perfectly raw, and a light discharge of bloody substance would ooze out. That scaly crust would form again in twenty-four hours. It was worse on my arms and limbs, although it was in spots all over my body, also on my scalp. If I let the scales remain too long without removing by bath or otherwise, the skin would crack and bleed. I suffered intense itching, worse at nights after getting warm in bed, or blood warm by exercise, when it would be almost unbearable.

"To sum it all up, I would not go through such another ordeal of affliction for thirty-five years for the State of Kansas. (signed) W. M. Chidester, Hutchinson, Kan., April 20, 1905."

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, are sold throughout the world, Fetter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. 25¢ Mailed Free, "How to Cure Torturing Humors."

HALF TONES By MAIL



**YOU GET
PERFECT CUTS
AND GET THEM
QUICKLY.
NEWS ENGRAVING
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.**

I congratulate you on the excellent paper you are publishing, and on the way the people of Alabama are supporting you. I rejoice over your stand as to the bucket shop evil, and as to Prof. Foster's book.—Cordially always, Junius W. Millard.

SOME NOTES FROM BROTHER CRUMPTON.

Remember the schedule for September calls for collections for denominational education. Why not wipe out the pledges made at Talladega and get them out of the way of other things to come later? I know this would meet the approval of Dr. Montague.

Stick to the schedule religiously. Some are doing that and are delighted. Not many of the strong churches have fallen into it yet. Large numbers of the smaller churches remembered Bible and colportage and aged and infirm ministers in July and August, but the large city churches have not been heard from. I do hope they will come across later. The Children and the Associations.

Won't the brethren see that a season shall be given to the children? The little things will remember it with pleasure all their lives.

At the Selma Association the pastor announced: "Tomorrow immediately after dinner, we want all the children to come and occupy the front seats. We want several brethren to make short talks to them. Let the mothers dress them up in their best and make them look as sweet as possible. We are going to make them have a good time," and they were there. Somebody has been saying the Black Belt was doomed, for there were no children. That is certainly not true of the Town Creek neighborhood.

Let the Pastors Go To the Association.

It is so important that pastors attend the sessions. Some associations have few preachers with membership in their churches. The churches are served by preachers from neighboring associations. Too often such pastors do not feel it incumbent on them to attend. This ought not so to be. I beg the pastors of churches to go to the associations. It will help for them to go as visitors even where they have no churches. Let us make this the greatest associational year in our history. When you read this the Shelby and Tuscaloosa will both be in session. From now on to November 10th they will be meeting thick and fast. Pray for their success.—W. B. C.

Just as the paper was going to press Rev. J. W. Hamner, associate editor, wrote:

"The East Liberty Association is in mourning. Camp Hill, County Line and Rock Hill churches are left in the deepest sorrow over the departure of an almost idolized pastor. Rev. Jackson Lee Gregory has passed to his reward. He suffered greatly for nearly four weeks and 'fell on sleep' August 23 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m. at his home in Dudleyville, Ala. He bore all his sufferings bravely and as becomes a servant of the Lord Jesus. He had made all necessary preparations, had arranged his business affairs and was ready when the summons came. He leaves a broken hearted wife and six children to mourn his departure.

"The funeral occurred from County Line church and was conducted by Rev. J. W. Hamner, assisted by Revs. W. C. Bledsoe, C. J. Burden and G. L. Bell. His body was laid to rest in the County Line cemetery. The pallbearers were Revs. W. C. Bledsoe, C. J. Burden, G. L. Bell, J. W. Hamner, Bryan, McCoy and Deacons W. R. Dawson, W. B. Nichols and W. G. Jarrell."

A good portrait of Bro. Gregory and a more extended notice will soon appear in these columns.

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE

**RICHMOND
1854 VIRGINIA 1906**

Located in the beautiful, historic and cultured city of the South. Unsurpassed advantages in Letters, Science, Music, Art and Elocution. Carefully arranged courses of study lead to the degrees of B. L. S. A., B. S., M. A., and B. Mus.

Educational advantages growing out of the location of such a school in a great city, a center of culture, could not be duplicated by an endowment of less than a million dollars.

Large and able faculty. Trained in the best schools of this country. Specialists in their departments. Twelve men; eighteen ladies. Enrollment last session two hundred and eighty-six.

Hot and cold water on every floor. Best personal attention given to the comfort and welfare of the students. Table supplied with the best the markets of Richmond afford.

HEALTH RECORD REMARKABLE

Only One Death of Student in the Buildings in Fifty-two Years

Prof. John Hart, after a long experience as teacher, wrote Dr. Nelson as follows: "I have taught classes of young ladies in Charlottesville, Staunton and Richmond. The health of my family and students was decidedly best in Richmond." JNO. HART.

Rates lower than those of any other institution of like grade in the South. For catalogue of fifty-second session and further information, write to JAMES NELSON, Pres.

WANTED—Representatives to look after renewals of subscriptions for the American Magazine. Experience not essential. No capital needed. Good opportunity to build up a permanent business. Address J. N. Trainer, 146 Fifth ave., New York, N. Y.

THE MORAL DIGNITY OF BAPTISM By Rev. J. M. Frost, D.D.

(Pastors ordering as many as 12 copies at one time will be allowed 25 per cent discount on the order. Transportation extra.)

Dr. B. H. Carroll, Waco, Tex.—Never have I seen anything on the subject of baptism equal to it. Beyond all question, it is a great book.

The Baptist Courier, Greenville, S. C.—Altogether it is the best book we have seen on the subject of baptism.

Rev. A. C. Davidson, D. D., Murfreesboro, Tenn.—I am lifted up by it in an inexpressible way, somehow.

W. E. Hatcher, D. D., Richmond, Va., in the Baptist Argus.—With every page we grow in our respect for baptism.

Dr. John T. M. Johnston, St. Louis, Mo.—The Christian world is indebted to you for its best exposition on this subject. "The Moral Dignity of Baptism" is a religious classic.

The Baptist Argus, Louisville, Ky.—Surely the circle is squared when we may count a discussion of baptism a devotional book.

Journal and Messenger, Cincinnati.—It is its contents, however, which distinguishes it from every other book on baptism.

The Baptist Workman, New Mexico.—The book reads like a romance and gives a larger meaning to the Christian life and profession.

Western Recorder, Louisville, Ky.—It is the product of earnest thought and profound conviction.

Religious Herald, Richmond, Va.—It is a clear, strong, fresh presentation of an aspect of baptism which has received scant attention.

Rev. P. E. Burroughs, in Baptist Tribune.—Its work and mission will lie distinctly apart from "Grace Truman" and similar books which have so mightily served the truth, and yet I am strongly persuaded that it will prove a stronger campaign book than any of them.

The Christian Index, Atlanta, Ga.—It is not controversial in one sense, i. e., in the ordinary sense of a controversial work on baptism; yet it is most powerfully controversial.

The Baptist Teacher, Philadelphia.—He writes with great clearness, forcefulness and vigor of thought. It is a manly book through and through.

S. M. Provence, D. D., in Alabama Baptist.—An epoch-making book. It forever settles the doctrinal and apologetic importance of baptism.

TWO OTHER BOOKS BY SAME AUTHOR. Pedobaptism—Is It From Heaven or of Men? Cloth 12 mo. 199 pages. Price, 75 cents postpaid.

The Consistency of Restricted Communion. Paper bound, 18 mo. 64 pp. Price, 10c postpaid. Per 100 copies, \$5.00.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD, Nashville, Tenn.

The Latest for YOUNG MEN!

No. 63, \$3.50. Gun Metal (dull finished Calf), Monte Carlo Last. King Bee, \$3.50. If your local dealer does not carry in stock, tell him to order from

**J. K. ORR SHOE CO.,
Atlanta, U. S. A.**



OLD SORES CURED

Quickly and Permanently by "Anti-Flamma," a non-irritating, antiseptic plaster. It draws the poison

from your system, gives relief in 24 hours, and heals the sore as if by magic. "Anti-Flamma" never fails to cure ANKLE ULCERS, fistula, abscesses, carbuncles, boils, felon, and sores on the body, no matter how long standing. Describe your case fully and get a FREE SAMPLE and testimonials of persons who were cured after all other remedies had failed. Write now before you forget it. Address ANTI-FLAMMA COMPANY, 404 Delaware St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

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NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of a part of that certain indebtedness described in and secured by a certain mortgage executed by W. B. Gilmer to the Investment Real Estate Company of Alabama, on the 5th day of November, 1904, conveying the following described real estate situated in Jefferson County, Alabama, to-wit: Part of lot 1 of block 4, of Phelan's Addition to Birmingham, according to the plan and survey thereof by the Investment Real Estate Company of Alabama, as shown by the Investment Real Estate Company of Alabama's map of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of D. L. Bridges' map of block 4 of Phelan's addition to Birmingham, which said map of the Investment Real Estate Company of Alabama is recorded in Map Book 4, page 74, in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Ala., and more particularly described as follows: Begin at the N. W. corner of said lot one; thence eastwardly along the N. line of said lot to a point which will be reached by extending the E. line of lot 2, in said block northwardly to the N. line of said lot 1; thence along said extended line southwardly to the S. of said lot 1; thence eastwardly to 15th street along the south line of said lot 1, and thence northwardly along the west line of said lot one to the point of beginning.

Also lot number two according to the Investment Real Estate Company of Alabama's map, plan and survey of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of D. L. Bridges' map, plan and survey of block 4 of Phelan's Addition to Birmingham, which said map of the Investment Real Estate Company of Alabama is recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama, in map book 4 on page 74, and which said lot is more particularly described as follows: Begin at the N. E. corner of 15th street and 14th avenue S.; thence eastwardly along the N. line of 14th avenue, following the curvature of the same 54.6 feet; thence northwardly and parallel with 15th street 118.2 feet; thence westwardly 54.5 feet to the east side of 15th street, and thence southwardly along the east line of 15th street, and thence southwardly along the east line of 15th street 100 feet to the point of beginning. And said mortgage providing that if any one of the payments described in the notes secured by said mortgage should remain unpaid in whole or in part at maturity, that the entire amount of the principal of said indebtedness should at the option of said company become forthwith due and payable.

And the said company having exercised the option to mature the whole of said indebtedness as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that said company will on the 17th day of September, 1906, sell the said real estate hereinbefore described, within the legal hours of sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder before the court house door of Jefferson county, Alabama, for cash, and that it will apply the proceeds of the sale as provided in and by said mortgage.

This 5th day of August, 1906.
INVESTMENT REAL ESTATE COMPANY
OF ALABAMA.

By J. W. McQueen, Secretary and Treasurer.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that L. L. Hunt was appointed administrator of the estate of Minnie E. Randall, deceased, late of Jefferson County, Alabama, on the 12th day of January, 1906, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons having claims against the said estate are required to present the same within the time required by law or the same will be barred.

L. L. HUNT,
Administrator of the Estate of Minnie E. Randall.
JOHN F. KNIGHT, Atty. for Adm.

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.

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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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Dewberry School Agency.

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

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.

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.

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Have you read the book, "How a Jew Found Jesus," written by a Christian Jew? 4000 sold in two years. Book contains 109 pages. Price 25 cents. Ask Charley Tillman or Dr. Len. G. Broughton about it. Send orders to Rev. L. J. Ehrlich, 53 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

A GOOD MEETING.

Our meeting at Friendship has closed after eight days of service. Bro. L. T. Reeves, from Cullman, who is at home visiting his parents, did most of the preaching for Brother Whatley. There seemed to be a slight coldness prevailing among the less faithful ones at the beginning of the services. But, however, could not resist such sweet, soul-stirring sermons long. Though there are a few of our members that have been careless and neglectful so long and have not let Christ rule and reign supreme in their hearts and lives till they have failed to get a blessing. And may Jesus pity them. But God's holy spirit rested in our midst and not only did Christians' hearts rejoice, but the unconverted were made to feel His power and twelve were made to rejoice in the pardon of sins, or one by letter and eleven by experience, one man and his wife, one young man, three young ladies, two little boys and four little girls. Though there are still a number who are deeply interested in their eternal welfare who have failed to confess Jesus as their Savior. May all Christians pray it will not be long e'er they find Jesus precious to their souls.

The Sunday school continues in interest and is a power for good, as has been shown during the meeting.

Bro. Barnie Reeves is conducting a singing school and the sweet songs were enough to melt the hardest heart and are quite effective. I heartily wish the young men would organize a young men's prayer meeting to be solely led by young men with, of course, the older ones to aid in the services. We have a band of consecrated young men who as yet have not courage to lead in any public worship. And still the time is not far distant when this duty will rest on their shoulders. But there are a still greater number of young ladies and it is a sincere desire of my heart to have a Woman's Mission Union organized in our church. There is so much a union could accomplish.

Sister Mattie D. Smith would indeed be such a fine leader, but is to move away in the near future and she will be missed, too. She collected the necessary funds and had the aisles carpeted.

Our new church needs painting and we should have some more lamps and numbers of other things needed bad to be done.

Bro. Barnett, I certainly appreciate our paper. It has improved wonderfully of late and I am very eager for it to arrive to devour the good reading. I do want so much to get it in other homes, for I believe it would continue to go there once it starts, and were I financially able I would see that it did, too. I certainly believe in pay in advance subscriptions. People enjoy reading it better after it is paid for, and I wish people would become more careful in regard to their paper, so our editors could rely upon the readers and not advertisers for necessary funds to conduct the paper. We could have a still better paper. I sympathize with editors of Christian papers.

Sincerely,
PAULINE REEVES,
Tallahassee, Ala.

"SAVE THE HOGS."

The following was taken from the exchange columns of the Stewart (Minn.) Tribune. The irony of it strikes a responsive cord in our heart, and leads us to say, "Why—Well at any rate, save the hogs":

"We read an item the other day in which it is said that 'pork breeders are raising a big disturbance because

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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.

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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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Proud of our secretary. He is not going to let Alabama be behind when it comes to encampments, for what Mississippi and Tennessee can do Alabama can do. We know we have the men equal to Tennessee, and I suspect the place. We don't want Brother Crumpton to think he is getting old, and want time to deal gently with him, for there is a lot of us in North Alabama that appreciate him and what he has done for us.

Our Scottsboro Baptist Institute closed its past session with a very successful year and we are expecting still greater success under our able President, W. L. Yarbrough, and his corps of teachers. The board recently bought the handsomest home in town for a girl's dormitory just across the street from campus, and places secured in good families for boys until a dormitory is purchased. Parents would do well to place their children here for preparatory work.

We are adding extensive improvements on our church and will soon have it completed. Our church is contributing more to missions than contributing more to missions than it ever has. Think we'll be one of Bro. Crumpton's regulars yet.

Our male members are interested now and bringing things to pass. Hope their enthusiasm will spread, the good work continue and before many months we may own a pastorium. Our pastor, Rev. W. T. Davis, though a young minister, is quite an able divine, and we are justly proud of him.

Now, Brother Barnett, a word of commendation to you. You are giving us a good paper, and I would be glad to know that every Baptist family in Alabama at least was a subscriber. The articles by Rev. R. S. Gavin are always interesting to me. I knew him when he was a Methodist preacher, and by the way one of Scottsboro's former Methodist pastors down in New Orleans has found the truth, too.

If you have other material that this would crowd out, just let it crowd this out.

A LOYAL BAPTIST.

The revival services began at Friendship church Friday, August 3d, with a very good attendance. Bro. L. T. Reeves, of Culman, by request of our pastor, W. R. Watley, did the preaching until Sunday night, when Bro. Watley came to his rescue. There was much interest manifested from beginning to end. The Holy Spirit was with us in every service. Our church was greatly blessed and we hope God glorified. There were twelve additions to the church, eleven by baptism. While we are grateful to God for these, there are others that we cease not to pray for until God brings them into his fold. When we see children coming over on the Lord's side we don't see how parents can harden their hearts and stay back. We thank God for our young people of our church. May God help them to press on. Bros. Watley and Reeves did some of the ablest preaching that we ever heard. I believe the influence of the meeting for good in the community will be lasting. We pray God to hasten the time when men will accept the holy man Jesus everywhere. Bro. Watley left us to go to Rock Springs church, where he will hold another meeting, and may God bless him.

Bro. Reeves was called to Tuskegee to preach for the church there. Oh, how sad it makes our poor hearts feel to think of parting with loved ones, but oh, how proud it makes us feel to think of heaven and its glory, where we can live with Jesus and all of the loved ones that have gone before, where there will be no more parting, no more sorrow and tears.—T. W. Glass.

Womanly Misery

Who can tell what many women suffer? The words: backache, headache, grinding pains, dizziness, cramps, etc., convey to mere man no idea of the intense misery that many women endure. But women can appreciate, what a place

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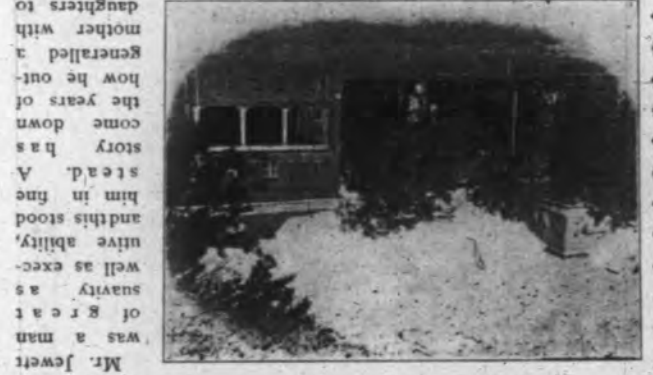
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A VIEW OF BUILDINGS.

was a man of great suavity as well as executive ability, and this stood him in fine stead. A story has come down the years of how he out-generalled a mother with daughters to educate, who was not disposed to patronize President Jewett's college, on the ground that that gentleman was too much of a flatterer.

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The following eleven gentlemen have served as president of Judson in the order named: Milo P. Jewett sixteen years, S. S. Sherman four years, Noah Knowles Davis five years, J. G. Nash one year, Archibald J. Battle seven years, Martin T. Sumner one year, Luther Rice Gwiltney six years, Robert Frazier five years, S. W. Averett five years, and Robert G. Patrick the ten years from 1866 till now.

It would be pleasant to speak of the admiration of each of these gentlemen, some of whose names are household words in Baptist families throughout the South, but I must not. Each of them did the part he was able in conducting the fortunes of Judson through the years; and it was a task of which any man might be proud.

Serious Calamities

The every Southern Baptist college of which I know Judson has suffered serious calamities, but it has arisen out of its distress each time with a graceful and irresistible bouquancy. There was the civil war. It chloroformed the progress of perhaps every college in the South. It seemed that the wealth of its patrons and the post-bellum forty-cent cotton would make an exception of Judson. But forty-cent cotton departed and free negroes would not work, so halls echoed to the foot-falls of but a lonely few.

That passed and a fire came late in 1888 and destroyed the main building. Nothing daunted Judson broke ground next spring for a new \$25,000 building. The Baptist State convention aiding in paying for it, and President Robert G. Patrick secured the balance to pay the debt during the first year of his presidency.

Popular President Patrick

Most Alabama Baptists know in person by now the deservedly popular gentleman who for ten years has been the administrative head of Judson college. Dr. Robert G. Patrick is a native of South Carolina and both he and Mrs. Patrick, nee Miss Helen Manly, come of an ancestry prominent and distinguished in Baptist educational circles. After his college days at Furman university in the native State and theological training in the Louisville seminary, he was for five years pastor at Yorkville, South Carolina, and for

Unparalleled Growth

From Maysville he came to the pastorate of the historic church at Marion, Alabama, and on the death of President S. W. Averett was pressed into the responsible leadership of Judson until a successor should be chosen. Dr. Patrick's pastoral career had been notably successful and he had no wish to give it up. But the trustees of the institution soon became strongly convinced that he was the man for the place, and succeeded in prevailing upon him to do so.

That was ten years ago. The growth of the institution under his tactful leadership for the ten years has not been short of marvelous. If it has been duplicated in the progress of any woman's college we have failed to be informed of it.

Ten years ago there was \$8,000 debt; now there is none. Then there were for students; now 300. Then the income was \$15,000; now \$70,000. Then there was property worth \$75,000; now \$150,000. Then a three-year course of study led to graduation; now it takes five years.

In other words, within the ten years of the administration of Dr. Patrick, the college has multiplied itself by at least three as a vehicle for fashioning cultured Christian women. Judson's large annual bevy of fair graduates is the contribution of Alabama Baptists to the cultured womanhood of the country. Well may they be proud of their work.

President Patrick is remarkably adapted for the great work he is doing. With capital intellectual attainments, he is, though still less than forty, a man of broad experience. Gentle in manner, generous and kindly in spirit, courtly in bearing, winsome in address, tactful and careful in administration, and an effective public speaker, he has in marked degree the unusual talents which make a successful head of a woman's college.

Dr. Patrick's ideals for Judson are the highest and his faith equals his ideals and his efforts his faith. It is natural that the people should have great faith in such a man and that the college should greatly thrive under his leadership. At the last meeting of the board of trustees in June a \$50,000 project was inaugurated for additional equipment, and apparently the limit of the growth of the institution is only measured by the limit of its room to take students.

The requirements for graduation are unusually high at Judson college. There is nothing in educational circles about which there is more partisanship and veiled divergence of opinion than the relative extensiveness and thoroughness of the study required for graduation. It is at least one thing among educators about which we of the lady may smile the patronizing smile of superiority. We are glad to have the chance, for you whose business is to cultivate an acquaintance between

young minds and study do the part of our far oftener, and we like to get even. I have thus smiled often when the students did so.

ALUMNAE AUDITORIUM.

I do not know that the Judson faculty have their weakness I have seen schools, but I do know that, however superior its curricula and faculty, there are sure to be others which in comparison will

created me for school-marks

composed of some of the most prominent and useful Baptists of the State. They are as follows:

B. F. Ellis, president; T. T. Daughdrill, secretary and treasurer; J. W. Bailey, W. A. Davis, A. J. Dickinson, D. D., B. T. Eley, G. G. Miles, Ernest Lamar, J. P. Haley, Joseph Norwood, J. F. Pope, J. P. Shaffer, D. D., W. P. Welch, C. A. Wilkerson, M. D.

The Student Body

The student body is made up of young women from scores of the best families of the middle South. The personnel of the body is strong and the esprit de corps high and wholesome. Outside of their regular work the young ladies have clubs and societies for social uses and recreation.

The spirit of the school is definitely religious. I cannot impress this more wholesomely than by telling of a unique custom among the girls of providing the expenses of a needy student each year.

The College Republic

One does not know where to stop in describing a large educational institution. He can't write to fill almost any required space without the necessity of reaching the limit of his subject. Each school of this class is a little republic in itself. It brings together from various States hundreds of individuals who, beside the ends which they pursue each for himself, combine in limitless ways into organizations, formal or potential, until the sum total is an intricate and far-reaching composite, out of which each gets what is adapted to his needs and capacities for himself while all labor to become the most effective personalities possible, that they may serve society best.

As far as possible the atmosphere of a cultivated Christian home is maintained at the college. Certain regulations are necessary under any circumstances where a large number of persons reside together. It is the purpose of the Judson administration to have as few of these as is consistent with the maintenance of that high



THE JUDSON FACULTY.

In 1902 a young girl of exceptional talent was about to be withdrawn from the school because her father was unable to meet her expenses. So keen was her disappointment that a friend took up the matter of providing means for her to continue at college.

Her classmates were told of the situation and asked to interest themselves in her behalf. Not only did they provide for her needs, but they became so interested in the labor of love that the "Students' Aid" sympathizers became a permanent organization, and the students regularly maintain at the college one of their mates embarrassed by monetary paucity. The amount of money which has already come to this fund is about \$8,000. The girls who receive the aid give their notes for the future return of the amount, and the return accrues to the benefit of another.

standard of deportment which is characteristic of Judson college. The discipline is formative rather than punitive, for the college considers it better to appeal to the conscience of the student and to aid her by faithful counsel rather than to inflict penalties and hedge her in with unnecessary prohibitions.

Chapel exercises are observed at the beginning and close of each day, and the students have missionary and devotional organizations of their own. While it is a Baptist institution, and has been and is invaluable in the training of Baptist women, there is of course here as in other denominational colleges no teaching of denominational dogma, the religious training being had in the cultivation of personal piety and a reverence for God.

To Judson college yet fuller success in future years!