

SUBSCRIBERS WHO PAY TO JAN., 1908, BEFORE FEB., 1907, WILL GET A PRESENT

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

Established 1874: Vol. 41, No. 43.

Organ Baptist State Convention.

Office, 2113 First Avenue.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., JAN. 30, 1907.

Published Weekly. \$2.00 a Year

"Be like the bird,
Which, halting in her flight
While on boughs too slight,
Feels them give away beneath
her,
And yet sings;
Knowing she has wings."

I am going to be knocked out at the convention in July unless I get \$5,000 in February.—W. B. C.

Our work is starting beautifully at the Second church. In many respects it is the most pleasant work I have ever had. We expect to begin our pastorium some time in the early spring. Fraternally, S. H. Bennett.

I stand ready to help pastors in meetings, as I carry with me a large tent. I have been engaged in the evangelist work for more than twelve months. Brother pastors, can I come to your church and help you? Churches that are without pastors and want meetings can call on me. There is no reason why churches that have good houses and stoves should not hold meetings in the winter as well as in the summer.—W. B. Earnest, Carbon Hill.

We are feeling good over here. If you should be taken blindfolded into our church and then the blind removed, you would hardly know where you were. The organ is now back of the pulpit, a new carpet on the floor, all the wood work on the outside painted, inside walls done over, etc. At a cost of a little over \$2,600 we have made the church and parsonage look brand new. I am sorry you can't get a pass so you could come over and see for yourself.—J. H. Foster, Anniston.

Dr. W. L. Pickard has been called to the pastorate of the First church of Savannah and the press dispatches from Lynchburg indicate that he may go. If he does, we are sure it will be due to some consideration of a softer climate or something of the sort. His church in Lynchburg is enthusiastically devoted to him and he has led them into ever-enlarging usefulness and prosperity. At the same time the whole state claims him and honors him as a brother beloved. We hope the dispatches are in error, and that Dr. Pickard may stay with us.—Religious Herald.

Just a word relative to my work. I am serving same field as of last year. My work is in an encouraging condition. The new church for my Hope-well church is ready for us, except being painted. This will be attended to soon. I trust large congregations will greet the pastor at Uniontown. Five were received on my last trip. Pro. Bomar has just entered upon his eleventh year's work with the church at Marion. On the first Sunday in January, 1907, he was presented with a purse of \$75 by the church as a small expression of their appreciation of the ten earnest years' work. With best wishes, yours sincerely, J. E. Barnes.

Calvin the Reformer: A Review

By HOMER D. BROOKINGS, in the Examiner.



JOHN CALVIN

John Calvin lived a potent life. He was a thinker, a man of destructive and constructive genius. Although he did not belong to the creators of the Reformation, his personality and leadership were such as to make him one of its commanding figures, probably second only to Martin Luther. Much has been written about Calvin's life, but for the most part it has been too technical and controversial for the student reader. In John Calvin, by Professor Williston Walker, of Yale University, we have, in short compass, a readable and instructive study of the organizer of the Reformed Protestantism of the Reformation.

Calvin was born at Noyon, France, in 1509. He was educated at the University of Paris, within whose walls Aquinas, Bonaventura, Duns Scotus, William of Occam, and Gerson had taught—an institution that was for decades the center of theological learning in France. The university was popularly known as the Sorbonne, and was renowned in its earlier days for its unimpeachable orthodoxy. It stood for the French church, and against all innovations in learning and doctrine. It was scholastic and antiquated, and Luther and the other reformers were, as a consequence, abhorred as innovators and heretics.

Yet the spirit of the new learning and of the Reformation gradually percolated through its walls. Within its sacred inclosures the new mode of thought became popular and even fashionable. The New Testament, in

the process of time, gained earnest students, and men began to think for themselves, and the right even of private Biblical interpretation was known there. John Calvin came, and by this youthful, gifted student, we have reason to believe, the spirit was intensified and became contagious, but not without able, scholarly and courageous opposition. Men stood in a covert and faint-hearted way for the right of individual opinion, but in no sense for progress in the world in general. The reform movement was not made in the University of Paris. It grew slowly, at least at the outset, and touched many widely separated localities. It seems safe to say that John Calvin got in the university some of his incentive toward reform, but not his pronounced and formula-tive Protestantism. Perhaps the most that we can say is that his sympathies were aroused to the humanistic side of the Reformation, his vision clarified, and his mind and heart made receptive in this remarkable school.

After his Paris days Calvin experienced a period of uncertainty as to his future life. His father wanted him to be a lawyer, and he studied law, with the same exhibition of aptitude that had characterized his earlier studies in theology. But he was not to be a lawyer. He was to pick out his own work. It seems that he became genuinely converted, and with his conversion came his attachment to

(Continued on page 4)

"In men whom men declare divine
I find so much of sin and blot,
In men whom others class as ill
I find so much of goodness still,
He dares to draw the line
Where God has not."

The scarcity of preachers is alarming. Twenty or more fields without pastors in Alabama, and none in sight.

A number of news items and excellent articles have been crowded out this week. Be patient and they will get in the paper soon.

On the 15th of January, 1907, at the Baptist church, Roanoke, Ala., Dr. Huffaker, of Newnan, Ga., and Miss Macaline Faucett, of Roanoke, were united in marriage, the writer officiating. Both belong to good families and are Baptists. Their many friends wish for them a happy and useful life. They will reside at Newnan, Ga.—J. P. Shaffer.

May the Lord's spirit direct your mind while you wield your pen in giving us such rich things from God's store house, and that He (the spirit) may help her who is your helpmeet in trying to bring up those boys in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, that it may be said of them as of old, these that have turned the world upside down are come hither also, in the prayer of one that is in sympathy with you in the Master's work, etc. Fraternally, W. M. Hall, Lincoln, Ala.

Every Baptist in the state ought to rejoice in the success of our college. Read what Dr. Montague says about making this success permanent. I am looking to the time when Howard college is going to be the pride of all the Baptists of Alabama. Here's my hand and heart and head and purse (what there is of it) to help our noble president in his effort to make this the peer of any college in the land and the pride of every loyal Alabama Baptist.—J. H. Foster.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Alabama Sunday School Association will be held in the city of Birmingham, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 9, 10 and 11, next. The basis of representation is as follows: All officers of the State Association, five delegates at large from each county, all ministers of the gospel, the superintendent and two other delegates from each Sunday school. The railroads have granted a rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip to delegates attending the convention. The delegates will be entertained by the Sunday school workers of Birmingham. For further information about the state convention write to Joseph Carlier, General Secretary, Montgomery, Ala., or to S. D. Monroe, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, 2021 1/2 First avenue, Birmingham.

TWENTY PASTORS NEEDED.

Where Are They to be Found?
Here is a list of pastorless churches in Alabama:

Camden field, three or four churches.
Hayneville field, four churches.
Fort Deposit field, four churches.
Headland field, not informed as to number of churches.
Pine Apple field, three churches.
Two men needed in Tuscaloosa Association.
Abbeville field, not informed as to number of churches.
Four churches in Pickens, Tuscaloosa and Green.
Oxford, not informed.
Jacksonville, not informed.
Monteville.
LaFayette.
Tuscumbia.
Russellville.
Wylam.
Girard.
Pine Flat, in Perry.
Gallion, in Marengo.
Highland Park, Montgomery.
Lowndes county field, four churches.
Clayton, not informed.
I doubt not there are others that escape me now. W. B. C.

A NEW YEAR APPEAL.

A personal communication from the Foreign Mission rooms in Richmond requests the writing of this letter. Urgency is stamped upon the situation. The board is loaded to the water's edge. There is enlargement of work and enlargement of blessing. Not only the doors of nations, but the windows of heaven are opened, and the situation needs to be met by open Baptist hearts. In order to go to the next convention out of debt, the board must have \$270,000 before the 1st of May. It is greatly to be deplored if the board should have to report another debt. The facts presented to our attention contain an exhortation more forcible than words. Alabama must meet her part of the problem. It is laid upon every one of us to see that a larger amount shall go from our God-blessed state than ever before. The writer proposes to increase his own contribution to Foreign Missions and expects to see the church do likewise. If all will do this, we will have a report that will make us proud of our record, and what is more, greatly honor Him whose blessings enable us to be givers instead of receivers.

J. L. ROSSER.

Selma, Ala.

TWO NEW CHURCHES.

A church was organized at Compton on the first Sunday in January with a membership of 60. They called Brother H. H. Friar to serve them, and he has moved on the field and will give all his time to the work there. It was through the efforts of this young man, aided by Brother Hartsfield of East Lake, that this church has started off so well. They will begin the erection of a house of worship at an early day. We have a good lot on which to build, the gift of Sister Wildsmith, one of their members. A vigorous committee has been appointed, who will thoroughly canvass the field for new members, and they believe that at least one hundred will be enrolled when the canvass is over. You will hear more from this church in the years to come.



SOME THINGS THAT FIT ALABAMA

(From Secretary J. B. Gambrell's Address to the Mission Board of Texas.)

For Christ—Not for Men.

Some may believe it or not, but real Christians will do more for Christ, when the matter is brought to them right, than they will do for men.

Great Things Magnified.

During these ten years the great things of the kingdom have been held up, and the small, inconsequential things have been magnified, and sometimes ridiculed; not half as much as they ought to have been, but as much as some of us were able to do.

No Concessions to Prejudice.

No concessions have been made to prejudices, and no adjustments made to fads or fancies, but straight on the convention has gone along trunk lines. And pretty much all the business is done on trunk lines.

The Denomination Has Faith in the Board.

To a wonderful degree, the denomination in this state has given this board its confidence and co-operation. I believe this is to be accounted for by the fact that the board has tried in the past to do its duty.

No Friends to Serve.

I will say for myself that in the matter of missions I have no friends to serve. If we ever yield an inch to the pressure of personal friendship in the conduct of this great business, we are done for.

A Serious Hurt.

One of the serious hurts that has come to the mission cause in many places has been the appointment of men because the men needed the places.

Not All Men Will Make Missionaries.

There are many good men that will not make missionaries, and there are some men not so good who want to be missionaries because they cannot get other places. The only reason why this board should spend one dollar of the money entrusted to it by the brotherhood is that the cause of missions may be promoted. There are many ways for men to make a living without being missionaries, and this board has a benevolent department.

Give Themselves to Their Work.

The men who are missionaries under this board should give themselves to their work. It is a prostitution of a great cause for a man to take missionary money in order to live in ease or to enable him to carry on some outside business. I would not deny to any man, the ordinary rights of men to trade and speculate, and to do whatever he thinks he ought to do, but missionary money ought not to be used to help men in their enterprises aside from the cause of missions, and in this flood tide of speculation in Texas, we need to look after this. Not only may missions be greatly hurt in the way just suggested, but downright laziness is often a detriment. This board wants men of activity everywhere to lift up high standards among the people, not simply to fill "pulpits," but to do the work of the evangelist, or missionary pastor, and do it out to a finish.

Missionaries Should be Leaders.

There is another point: We are a brotherhood. I do not believe any man ought to be on our missionary roll who is not willing to go up against his people, to lead them to do their part in the support of missions. Some men shy off from the money question. They give little themselves, and lead their churches in the same way. No

man after that order, whatever may be his abilities in other regards, makes an ideal missionary, when the purpose is to lift up the standards of service according to the Word of God. Besides, why should some men give down to the blood that other people may ease off?

Plan to Have a Hard Time.

We are here to lay out the work this morning. It will be an injury to all of us if we plan here for an easy time. There is never good awaiting anyone that is at ease in Zion. The conflicts and the comforts of Israel go together. I trust we shall plan the work for the coming year with a strict view to having a hard time, and that we will go out to make it glorious by sacrifice. Whenever the superintendent of missions gets easy, and when he has time to go off pleasuring two or three times a year, then this board will need a new superintendent, and this is a good place to say that the board does not have to keep the one they have at all, and should not keep him a day longer than he can render the highest service to the cause.

The Leading Church in a County Planning for an Easy Time.

Suppose a leading church in a county plans for ease and lets down, then every church in the county is hurt. Suppose a missionary on the field tries smoothing the cats all the easy way to try to satisfy his people, and make them feel good toward him, and never lifts up the standard, and never demands that they come to self-support, then we have a distressing condition of slack on the mission field.

The Devil Takes Up Our Slack.

We may be certain that the devil will take up all the slack we let on and use it against us. We do not want anything short of a very hard time.

Crowding Things.

Some pastors think that if they crowd things, people will quit them. Some people will, but they are not the people who do anything. The world rallies around great spirits, and is with the people who are doing things; and besides that, God is for the men who attempt to the last limit of their strength to do what they can for His cause.

Nine-Tenths Right is Not Right.

God is with the man who is doing his best to do the right thing, and not with the man who plans to come short of it. The man, or the church, nine-tenths right, is not right at all. This year we need to take up the slack all over Texas, and go out on a dead, steady pull for higher ground. Just what the figures are to be, you will determine, as the Holy Spirit may lead us in counsel and guide us to right conclusions.

The Point of Self-Support Held Up.

If the day ever comes when it is easier for churches to get money out of this board to support their pastors than to get it out of their own pockets, we will have a number of churches riding that will appall us. The fact is, if this board ever contributes to the ease of any co-operating body, the cause of missions will suffer untold injury. Let the word go out that every church or association is expected to do its utmost to grow year after year. It will not do at all to be giving money year after year to churches that do not put themselves out to gain the point of self-support.

KEEP YOUR CHURCH ON A DEAD RUN.

If we are to be the great people we ought to be, as my beloved brother said before me, we have got to give our people something that will stir their souls and fill their hands. The pastor who does not keep his church on a dead run in the doing of great things is on a mighty cold trail. And I will say to him that all history authenticates the statement that if he does not keep them on a dead run, the time is not long off till they will have him on a dead run. And I will say further that whenever we pastors don't keep them on a dead run in the doing of our Lord's work, then they ought to turn the stakes on us and see that we run.—From speech of Geo. W. Truett at Texas convention.

WEST WOODLAWN.

On the second Sunday we organized in this part of this rapidly growing city, with a membership of 40. Here, too, vigorous work will be done to enroll all the material that ought to come into this organization, which will swell the list to more than a hundred to start off with. A committee was appointed to take up the matter of building a suitable house of worship, which will be begun as soon as the details can be arranged.

Brother D. N. Smith, for many years the superintendent of Woodlawn church Sunday school, has led the movement for the work out there, and rejoices with the balance of us in this promising outlook. These two churches, with the other soon to be built at Boyles, is the work before our people for the next few months. This work, coupled with the great building to be erected by the Southside saints, will keep the Baptists busy for this good year 1907.

May the Lord help us to do our duty.
S. O. Y. RAY.

REV. R. C. GRANBERRY.

The following pleasing notice was given Rev. R. C. Granberry by one of the Salisbury newspapers:

"Rev. Robert Colley Granberry, who for the past 18 months has been pastor of the Division Street Baptist church of this city, last Sunday morning tendered his resignation, to take effect the second Sunday in the new year. He has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Tuskegee, which is situated in the mountains of Alabama. There has never been the slightest friction between Mr. Granberry and his church here, and his departure will cause sincere regret among the entire congregation.

"Mr. Granberry is a graduate of the Newton (Mass.) Theological Seminary and of the Baptist Seminary of Louisville, Ky. During his pastorate here he has worked wonders. He has seen the congregation of his church almost double in numbers and the Sunday school treble itself in size. A flourishing Baptist Young People's Society has also been organized during that time. Mr. Granberry is a young man, and has made himself popular with the people of Salisbury.—Tuskegee News.



Longfellow's 100th Anniversary

Dust are all the hands that wrought;
Books are sepulchers of thought;
And I answer, "Tho' it be,
Why should that discomfort me?
No endeavor is in vain;
Its reward is in the doing,
And the rapture of pursuing
Is the prize, the vanquished gain."
—Longfellow.

LONGFELLOW'S EBON THRONE.

Pretty Story of How "From My Arm Chair" Came to Be Written.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Longfellow, which occurs on the 27th of this month, will remind many men and women of a delightful event in the poet's life—an event in which these men and women had a part when they were children in Cambridge. The great poet's love for children was one of the fine and beautiful traits in his character. He was never known to be unkind to a child.

He often inconvenienced himself that he might oblige children and give them pleasure. He was wonderfully kind and patient to all the boys and girls who brought him their autograph books in which to write his name. The last visitors he received in his home a short time before he died were two boys from Boston who came to have him write in their books.

Many of Longfellow's most popular poems are founded on real events, real places, real people and real things. His "village blacksmith" was a real man in Cambridge, and the "spreading chestnut tree" under which his smithy stood was a very fine and old one that Longfellow loved, for he was a great lover of trees. When the street in Cambridge in which the "spreading chestnut tree" stood was about to be widened by the city, Longfellow protested to the utmost against its being cut down. His protest, however, did not keep it from being felled, much to the regret of Longfellow. Then some good friends of his had a "happy thought." It occurred to them that it would be a pleasant thing if the children would have a chair made of some of the wood of the old chestnut tree and make a present of it to Mr. Longfellow on his approaching seventy-second birthday. The children of Cambridge fell in very heartily with the idea and nearly one thousand of them gave ten cents each to pay for having the chair made, and it is a very handsome chair indeed. It was designed by the poet's nephew. The wood was ebonized so that it was a dead black. The presenting of the chair was what children always enjoy, a "surprise present." Mr. Longfellow did not know anything about it until he found the gift in his study on the morning of the 27th of February, in the year 1879, and as that was twenty-eight years ago, the boys and girls who gave their dimes for the chair are now men and women.

Mr. Longfellow was very much touched by this proof of the affection of the children for him, and he conveyed his thanks to them in a poem entitled "From My Arm Chair."—J. L. Harbour in February St. Nicholas.

There is no death! What seems so
Is transition;
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life elysian,
Whose portal we call Death.
—Longfellow.



HE THAT DOETH THE WILL

From all vain pomps and shows,
From the pride that overflows,
And the false conceits of men;
From all the narrow rules
And subtleties of schools,
And the craft of tongue and pen;
Bewildered with its search,
Bewildered with the cry,
"Lo here, lo there, the Church!"—

Poor, sad humanity,
Through all the dust and heat,
Turns back with bleeding feet
By the weary road it came,
Unto the simple thought,
By the great Master taught,
And that remaineth still:
Not he that repeateth the name,
But he that doeth the will!

Henry W. Longfellow.



AS A TIRED MOTHER

As a tired mother, when the day is
O'er,
Leads by the hand her little child to
bed,
Half willing, half reluctant to be led,
And leaves her broken playthings on
the floor,
Still gazing at them through the open
door,
Nor wholly reassured and comforted
By promises of others in their stead,
Which though more splendid, may not
please her more;

So nature deals with us and takes
away
Our playthings one by one, and by
the hand
Leads us so gently that we go
Scarce knowing if we wish to go or
stay,
Being too full of sleep to understand
How far the unknown transcends the
what we know.
—H. W. Longfellow.

All are architects of fate,
Working on these walls of time,
Some with massive deeds, and
great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme,
Nothing useless is, or low;
Each thing in its place is best,
And what seems but idle show,
Strengthens and supports the
rest.
—Longfellow.

HOW LONGFELLOW WROTE

Some of His Best-Known and Most Famous Poems.

I once wrote to the poet Longfellow, asking him to give me some account of the circumstances under which he wrote "The Bridge" ("I stood on the bridge at midnight"), a poem which an eminent English critic has called "the most sympathetic in this language." I received in return a cordial note from the poet, in which he said, "If you will come over to my house, and sit with me, it will be a pleasure to tell you the history of the poem, and also of any of my poems that may interest you."

A few evenings later found me at the poet's door at his Cambridge home. He was then verging on seventy years, in the fullness of his experience and the ripeness of his fame. I pushed at the door before ringing the bell. I rang, and was shown into a long, hall-like room, dimly lighted, in which were a broad table, antique furniture, and a tall, colonial clock. The poet was there alone. He rose to meet me, and formed a striking and statuesque figure, with his kindly smile and long white hair and beard. "And so you would like to know something about the first inspiration of some of my poems—what led me to write them?" he said when we were seated. "Well, you are very, very kind."

"I will tell you first how I came to write the 'Psalm of Life.' I was a young man then. I well recall the time. It was a bright day and the trees were blooming, and I felt an impulse to write out my aim and purpose in the world. I wrote it for myself; I did not intend it for publication. Some months afterwards I was asked for a poem by a popular magazine. I recalled my 'Psalm of Life.' I copied it and sent it to the periodical. It saw the light, took wings, and flew over the world. There you may see it written on a Japanese screen." He pointed to a high, richly-ornamented screen which stood before a great fireplace. He added an anecdote which I have always regarded as a true picture of his soul: "When I was in England, I was honored by receiving an invitation from the queen. As I was leaving the palace yard my carriage was hindered by the crowd of vehicles. There came to the door of the coach a noble-looking English workingman. 'Are you Prof. Longfellow?' he said. I bowed. 'May I ask, sir, if you wrote the 'Psalm of Life?'' I answered that I did. 'Would you be willing, sir, to take a workingman by the hand?' I extended my hand to him, he clasped it, and never have I received a compliment. (Continued on Page 13.)

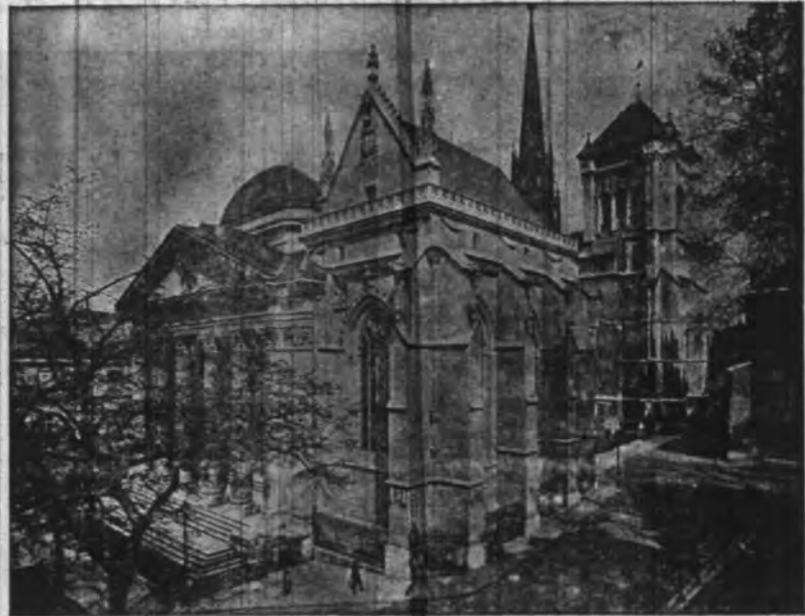
God sent his singers upon earth
With songs of sadness and of mirth
That they might touch the hearts
of men,
And bring them back to heaven
again.
—Longfellow.

the Reformation cause. He no longer believed that the church could be reformed from within, but sought from without the agencies that were to bring about the progress of the kingdom of Christ. Possibly family differences with the church authorities had something to do with removing the scales from his eyes. At any rate, he saw clearly where his duty lay, and accepted the inevitable, although it meant to him the loss of rapid preferment and large success along lines of least resistance.

After his decision was made, Calvin had to conceal himself. He spent some time in safe territory, and finally made his way to Geneva, the Mecca of Reformers. In this debatable period he formulated the "Institutes," and drafted the letter to the King of France—works so extraordinary in scope and in literary merit that they were to make him famous as a scholar and a leader in Reformation thought.

His career in Geneva was a stormy one from the outset. He met and cowed opposition for a time, but had to flee to Strassburg. When he returned to Geneva for the second time, he found himself in a more congenial atmosphere. He still had struggles, and had Dr. Montaigne, out of his fifty-five years of life, as a county field, fought against him were no common folk. They had ideas that won a large following. But Calvin was not a man to subside when opposition came. Indeed, without antagonism, Calvin could never have shown the qualities that forced him, against his will, into the position of leadership. The men who set themselves against him were vehement and often denunciatory. In his answers to their arguments, Calvin was equipped to meet them on their own ground. Sad to say, he also became denunciatory and vehement. His accusers brought against him the charge of moral turpitude, and succeeded in making his position desperate at times. They even made him sanguinary. Yet withal "God gave him a character of great dignity." This was said of him not many years ago in his own Geneva, and is the verdict of modern times.

Calvin was pre-eminently, possibly transcendently, an original man. The elements that went to his making were varied and multiform. This is well verified in this biography. He is, it is true, a man hard for our age to understand, and we do not quite understand him even after reading this illuminating and apologetic biography. The whole trend of his teachings was toward democratic government; yet with all his teachings he was himself, in person and procedure, a dictator, and he always held loyally in State matters to "the powers that be." It must be confessed that in himself he was narrow, even bigoted. He believed that he had a divine mission, and those who called his teachings into question were opposing God and not John Calvin. He was the builder of a theological system, a system that above



St. Pierre, the Cathedral in Geneva Where Calvin Preached.

all things had clearness and dignity of statement. In applying it to governmental conditions, he was led into woeful mistakes. In measuring Calvin's deeds, however, one should consider the spirit of his age, which through long repression and tyranny was nothing short of merciless and cruel. Calvin's age was the age of the rack and the fire.

Calvin's idea in Geneva was to make an ecclesiastical democracy, and he did succeed in making a government that, despite his own harshness, had glorious results in fostering the liberty-loving spirit. Democratic government owes a debt to Calvin, even though his domination led to tragedies that the world, in its large development, has come to regard as inexcusably cruel. Some men with principles akin to the Anabaptists rebelled against his government, and got the worst of it. Servetus tried his hand in opposition, and went to the stake. Professor Walker tries to make it very plain that Servetus was little less than a pestiferous disturber, but his apology does not hold good. This martyrdom blackened the record of Calvin. Calvinism, as a system, however, held its own way, but has, in consequence, ever since, in its rigid application, been compelled to assume the attitude of the apologist.

John Calvin was a politician and statesman, as well as a great reformer. He had the intense yet limited way of looking at things that too often be-

longs to men of his character. He could construct and administer, but he had too little faith in the vitality and power of the movement in which he was the predominant factor. He was afraid of factions. His influence, nevertheless, has gone into our own generation. There are men today who would give battle for the "five points of Calvinism;" yet his power over the minds of men is generally admitted to be a waning power. We have Calvinism today, but in a modified, minified and sublimated form.

Calvin held no public office in Geneva. His function was merely that of a teacher and interpreter of Scripture. Yet the force of his private life was such that his influence was profound. He was purposeful, and men can not easily divest themselves of the teachings of a purposeful man, however much he may go astray. Most Baptists today are Calvinists, but largely of a modified type.

In Professor Walker's book we have a good explanation of Calvin's life, motives and doctrine. We can trace his development from student days to dominant days, from doctrinal darkness to spiritual light. Probably no broader or more sympathetic study of the man has ever been made, in short compass, than this. Calvin's life was not meager. It was direct, complete and sweeping. It was large, tremendously large. After all that the exegetes and historians have written about him, we fail to understand him in any satisfying sense. The fact is that the truths that he enunciated were, to his age and ours, mighty, too mighty for any one age to comprehend. The circumstances that environed him are susceptible of varying and even denunciatory interpretation. Let us remember, however, that he was engaged in foundation building in an age just escaping from the personal and traditional vision of religious and governmental truths.

Calvin taught the sovereignty of God. God was everything, and for his glory all things exist. Calvin emphasized the depravity of man, election and reprobation, effectual calling and the perseverance of the elect. His system in his time had wide popularity. His influence extended far beyond Geneva. It reached into his native France, into Italy, Germany, England, Poland and Hungary, and even to the heathered hills of Scotland. His system had positiveness and solidity. There was little room in it for the shallow and emotional. He believed in education, and fostered it in large degree, so much so that he may be called a forerunner in modern theological education.

Men revered Calvin in his own day. The small, slight figure, consumed by his own intensity of conviction, held sway over the minds, the hearts, the aspirations of his contemporaries.



Calvin's Memorial Stone.

To the Baptist Young Women of Alabama:

I have been thinking much of you recently, and wondering if many of you have rallied to the appeals of your noble leader, Mrs. J. W. Vesey, of Birmingham, and organized or joined missionary societies. Truly this is the young people's age, and God is opening to you wonderful opportunities. Do not let them pass unimproved. He wants the young women of Alabama enlisted in the great missionary work of His church.

"There's a work for you and a work for me,
Something for each of us now to do."

Let me beg that each of you determine to stand by your leader and do all you can during the incoming year to help advance Christ's cause. If possible secure the little tract "Sunshine" by our much loved Miss Heck, read and ponder it prayerfully. I quote from it a few thoughts which I trust will sink deep into your hearts. "You, dear girls, want to be doing something in the world—to do something and be somebody. Ah, do you know you are thinking and wishing for yourself just what Christ is thinking and wishing for you. He has any number of things waiting for you that no one else could do in your place. Do not say you are not good enough or do not know how. He will attend to all that if you will only give yourself to Him. He needs your happy hearts, your merry laughter, your sunshine. He needs you to help make the dark places of the world bright, to bring joy and sunlight to thousands of other girls who live away from light and love.

May God bless each of you and help you to press forward and render unto him an acceptable service.

Yours in his name,
MRS. HENRY L. MELLEN,
Livingston, Ala.

Marion.

The Au Hasseltine Missionary Society has been quite fortunate this year, having already had Mrs. Hamilton with us, also Miss Stevens.

This society has been successful financially, having given \$19.50 to the thanksgiving offering to the orphans' home in Evergreen, Ala.; \$34.90 to Bro. Qulsenberry, the evangelist, who assisted Dr. Bomar in a great two weeks' revival here, and \$128.55 to foreign missions.

This society supports a Japanese girl, Au Hasseltine Judson, and sends annually a large box to a western frontier missionary and family. We hope to do great things this year.

LURLINE McLAURINE,
Sec. A. H. M. S., Judson College.

First Church Y. W. S.

We are very fortunate in having Mrs. J. W. Vesey as leader of our state work. She is very enthusiastic and inspires all the societies to greater efforts whenever she visits them in their own church. We are hoping to have her with us real soon in our little band.

We feel that we are greatly blessed by having a specific work for the Baptist young women, besides the privilege of assisting in the various other missionary causes. The course of training marked out for the young women who come into closest heart to heart study of the various mission fields will not only broaden their minds and fit them to take the place of prominence in the church, but will

Woman's Work

CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

President—Mrs. L. F. Stratton, 1135 12th street, Birmingham.
 Vice President—Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Livingston.
 Vice President—Mrs. A. J. Dickinson 517 North 22d street, Birmingham.
 State Organizer and Sunbeam Superintendent—Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, 1127 S. 12th St., Birmingham.
 Leader Young Woman's Work—Mrs. J. W. Vesey, 4804 10th avenue, Birmingham.
 Secretary—Mrs. D. M. Malone, 736 S. 29th street, Birmingham.
 Treasurer—Mrs. N. A. Barrett, 7900 Underwood avenue, East Lake.
 Auditor—Mrs. Peyton Eubanks, Ensley.
 Recording Secretary—Mrs. T. W. Hannon, 431 S. McDonough street, Montgomery.
 Advisory Board—Mrs. Charles A. Stakely, Montgomery; Mrs. S. A. Smith, Prattville; Mrs. George M. Morrow, Birmingham; Mrs. H. P. McCormack, Birmingham; Mrs. D. H. Montgomery, Woodlawn.
 (All contributions to this page should be sent to Mrs. D. M. Malone.)

turn their Christian spirit into a definite direction and increase of that which is the foundation of all—a deeper and closer communion with Jesus Christ.

JOHNNIE STOTT.

The Young Ladies of East Birmingham Baptist Church.

The Jewels of East Birmingham Baptist church have been organized for more than a year. Our officers are the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and leader. Of course, we count ourselves fortunate in having for our leader the state organizer of young women, Mrs. J. W. Vesey. Through her wise guidance, we feel that our society has accomplished much good.

On Sunday morning we assemble for the Sunday school lesson. On the first Sunday of each month, instead of having the lesson, we find it a good plan to have a missionary meeting, as so many girls can not attend at any other time on account of work. At these meetings we have a programme in which we have as many to take part as possible. We find that the meetings are more interesting when each member feels that she is in some way contributing toward its success.

The social side of our work is not neglected. Occasionally we have a social meeting in which we are always assisted by the Willing Workers. These social meetings are held at the parlor or at the homes of the members. In this way we often meet and bring into our society girls who might not otherwise become interested in the work. Usually on some legal holiday, when all can attend, we have an outing. Last summer our picnic was a very enjoyable occasion. Only a short time ago we visited the Boys' Industrial school at East Lake. Our visit to the Jefferson county almshouse, when we carried fruits and flowers to the inmates, was very helpful. It is a treat to those people who see so little of the outside world to have a little brightness brought into their lives occasionally. We had a short service in each ward visited, which was very much enjoyed, especially the music.

We have one public meeting during the year, and this meeting takes the place of the regular preaching service. The one held the first Sunday of this month was well attended and encouraging. Our girls are to be congratulated on their willingness to take part in the program. At these meetings we have the opportunity of interesting other people in our work.

We have committees to look after the outside work, one for absentees, one for membership and one for visiting. Sometimes we have the oppor-

done very tactfully.

The financial success of our work, while not the most important, is very gratifying.

Our most earnest efforts are for the spiritual development of our members. A growth in this respect has been noticeable during the past year. We do not know but that the missionary spirit now being manifest in our society may bear fruit in the foreign field.

Yours in work,
JEANNETTE DILLON.

Evergreen.

Miss Mary Bell Burnett writes: "Missionary literature received and we have decided to have the service, and make a special offering just after Christmas. I feel so far that we have done very little for the mission cause, but we have had other church work on hand and our time quite taken up. We enjoyed the missionary programme for November very much and will send our dues each month to be given to the cause about which we studied that month.

"Our society has enrolled about 35 members.

"We are also giving to our new church. We feel we have not been idle, but hope in the future to give more to missions.

"Our money will be sent to Mrs. Barrett; also a report of our work."

Pratt City.

Tuesday afternoon, the last week in August, Mrs. Vesey came out to organize a Young Woman's Missionary Society. On account of a severe storm breaking forth immediately after her arrival the young ladies could not assemble. The following week, though Mrs. Vesey could not be with us, on Sept. 5th, we met together and organized our band. The first afternoon we enrolled twelve. Since then five others have joined us, making an enrollment of seventeen.

December 6th Mrs. Vesey came to make us a visit. Her beautiful talk on "Consecration and the Young Woman's Work" filled our hearts with a deeper longing to go forward.

With love and new year's greetings to each and all the bands throughout the state.

FLOY WHITE.

Choccolocco.

Miss Mattie Rhodes writes: "We were organized more than two years ago as a Young People's Missionary Society with eleven boys and girls, and we have now about twenty-five. We think it is better to have the boys and girls together than possibly not at all were they separate. We are now studying the different

mission fields, having already studied Africa, China, Italy and Japan. We have contributed over one hundred dollars for all purposes since the organization. We are now employing a community missionary. She distributes tracts and periodicals and works in behalf of the Sunday school. "We hope to make an offering for China."

Carbon Hill.

I am sure all of our hearts were made glad when we learned that our young women of Alabama were to have a work of their very own.

This is a work that has been needed for many years, for don't we want to be training ourselves so we can take the places of our dear ladies who must soon leave their work for us?

We have so much to be thankful for in the beginning of our work. God has given us such a consecrated leader who is ever ready and willing to advise us in our society work. Are we not—her young women—going to give our best efforts to the work that has become our own, and help Mrs. Vesey make it a great glory for our Saviour?

The field is so broad and we can do so much if we will only put our hearts in the work.

Let us study to show ourselves approved of God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, and our time will be conquered and the victory won.

CLYDE C. METCALF.

Sheffield.

Miss Myrtle Little writes: "We are still organized, but not doing as much work as we would like. Have some money in the treasury and we expect to send it as an offering for China. As early as possible we hope to have Mrs. Vesey with us and give us the much needed instruction which will make our society one of the most profitable.

Tuscumbia.

Miss Lovie Moody writes: "Our meeting will be abandoned until spring. We have combined our forces until then with the Ladies' Aid Society, when we will take up the young woman's work again."

Jacksonville.

Mrs. Lee Burton writes: "I'm sending you \$5.00 from the Young People's Society for the Girls' Home in Louisville."

Montgomery, Palmetto Street.

Miss Marie Sprinkle writes: "We were organized Sept. 10, 1906, and meet the first and third Sundays. We have in our treasury \$5.25, which we expect to send as an offering to China."

New Prospect.

Miss Lucy Vann writes: "We are organized, but can not hope to do much until after the schools close. Most of our girls are away, but hope to do good work when they return."

Anniston.

Mrs. W. A. Davis writes: "I do not think you can find a more earnest, faithful band than our dear girls—only few in number, but Christmas offering to China more than fifty dollars."

Founders' Day at the Judson Was a Brilliant Success

The 9th of January, the day the Judson was incorporated, was honored this year as Founders' Day, instead of the 7th, the day the school was opened. Either marks the beginning of a new era in Christian education in the south, and, indeed, in all the world. For the Judson is one of the very oldest schools for women which is still in existence.

A mild day as of spring permitted the carrying out of the entire programme in the auditorium, on the lawn and in the parlors at night.

The ceremonies opened with the "Ribbon Procession" of 300 green-dressed girls, linked together by pink and white—Judson colors from the days of old—marching down the walk to the auditorium and onto the stage for the "Decoration of Founders' Portraits"—a ceremony that belongs peculiarly to the Judson.

On the stage the portraits of Dr. Milo P. Jewett and General Edwin King were encircled by this long moving line, and with the pink and white held high in their honor the portraits were reverently decorated. It was a beautiful scene, and stirred the feelings of those who thought of its significance—the entire student body passing in review before those two worthy founders and pausing to do them honor. Did such a growth enter their plans when on January 7, 1839, seven children filed into the Judson on "first day"? The thoughts of the audience were in the past, and a hush fell upon them as the swelling notes of the organ directed the procession as it rhythmically unwound, passed down into the audience, and the entire school joined in singing the Judson's "Founders' Day Song"—

"With joyful hearts our Alma Mater dear,
We hail thy natal day."

President Patrick then arose and said impressively:

"Today the Judson completes her sixty-eighth year and her sixty-ninth session. History is a difficult subject to follow accurately. We honor the two noble men whose portraits adorn our stage, for they are worthy and their work was good. But there are others who deserve praise for their part in founding our school, but whose names have not been prominent because certain historic facts concerning them were until lately unknown. Mrs. Julia Barron is one of those to whose generosity and wisdom the Judson owes so much. A letter recently written by a friend of hers places Mrs. Barron among the most interested founders.

"In 1838 Mrs. Barron, at the request of Gen. Edwin D. King, invited the leading Baptists of Marion to meet at her house with the view of planning a Baptist school in Marion. There met General King, Henry C. Lea, John Lockhart, William Barron, L. Goree, Mrs. Barron and her sister, Mrs. Griffin. But no decision was reached, as many of them owned stock in the seminary. Some time after this Mrs. Barron wrote to Rev. J. H. De Votie, pastor of the Baptist church at Tuscaloosa, telling him of the meeting and expressing it as her opinion that a good female school could be built up in Marion.

"On a cold, blustering day in December, 1838, a stranger, driving a pair of small bay ponies, stopped his spring wagon at the 'King House Corner,' and



asked if there were any Baptists in town. 'The woods is full of them,' replied the Hon. F. Cocke, standing near, and directed the stranger to the home of the nearest one, Mr. Henry C. Lea, living where Dr. Wilkerson afterward resided.

"The stranger wore a white beaver hat. There were two small trunks in the spring wagon. Seated beside the man was a lady of radiant beauty, whose countenance indicated high mental culture. The white hat, the lady, the spring wagon, instantly attracted a crowd of loafers, who asked, 'Who is he?' No one knew. 'Was any one in Marion expecting him?' 'Who was he?' Answer the question after years of reflection. He was the man that was to raise the standard of female education in the south, a man fifty years in advance of his time in matters of education, whose successful methods educators of the present are following, even if they are unwilling to admit it. This man was Milo P. Jewett. His wife was the peer of any woman in the south in education and personal attraction.

"Dr. Jewett had brought a letter of introduction to Mrs. Barron written by Dr. De Votie at Tuscaloosa. Mrs. Barron rented a school building and paid the rent herself for a year and a half, gave Dr. Jewett and his wife their board for six months, and also gave Dr. Jewett's two assistant teachers their board free of charge for a year. When Dr. Jewett wanted to pay his board she would not accept it, but years afterward when he died the amount of the board plus its interest was left Mrs. Barron in his will.

"In the fall of 1839 the Baptists of Marion raised \$22,000 and put up the first building, and to this Mrs. Barron was a liberal giver. Her gifts were so numerous and unrecorded that their amount will never be known. Surely she deserves a place in our hall of fame."

After a vocal number by Miss Ethel Pitts, the address of the morning was delivered by Rev. J. S. Kirtley, D. D., of Elgin, Ill. The address was scholarly, striking and interesting. It produced a profound impression. He spoke substantially as follows:

The Two-Fold Function of the School.

"I have many reasons for enjoying this visit to the Judson, as I have enjoyed such visits in past years. Some of those reasons are very personal, as you well know; some are not personal, yet very powerful, I sincerely assure you. There is always a thrill as from some dynamo of vitalizing energy when I come into a well constructed and well conducted school, especially when that school conforms so nearly as does the Judson to the ideals which I myself cherish for such a school. It takes

one into the center of things, where life is in the making, where the constructive forces are most courageously and contagiously at work, and gives one a shock of renewing power.

"To keep the school's birthday sacred is to sanctify the birthday of many people, for this is where the rebirths of thought and feeling and purpose and hope have taken place; this is one of the world's vital spots where influences have gone out that have laid the transforming hands on lives in other places and led them to the new life. The career of the school may have been long or brief, depending on the point from which we view it, but its history has been the story of human life, one of its glowing chapters. It may have been poorly or amply equipped, depending again on our point of view, but it has been the organ for a unique and necessary function in the life of mankind. It is entirely worth while that we should halt in our several tasks, you in the details of your school work, I in the manifold activities of an urgent and strenuous pastorate, and come together to talk over the significance of that event sixty-nine years ago, when an institution which has so signally performed the functions of a true school of learning was brought into aggressive existence.

"The function of the school in the economy of life will be the theme of our thought today. Its function is twofold, if we speak in very broad distinctions. It is first of all an organ for localizing the universal, for putting its own community in possession of all that has been produced or possessed elsewhere, on all the face of the earth; all of fact and truth and affection and sentiment and ideal and aspiration and method, together with the noblest forms in which they have been expressed and preserved for us. Nature seems to have been doing something like that, establishing a commerce between each place and all other places, from the beginning; drawing up the waters from her all-encircling seas and distilling them in each obscurest place and bringing, by her winds, the air and herbs of other lands to our own doors. Man has known how to do that in his material commerce from of old. He makes the whole world serve each part. He has found a way to turn the great swollen streams of commerce converging to the smallest village, and, today, in the humblest home in your town, the family will sit down to a dinner to which more than one of the great continents of earth have made their contributions. Through science and invention also he is doing that. Electricity does not belong to Memlo Park and Thomas Edison—it belongs to everybody who can see the lightnings flash and receive its

shock and hear the thunder's roar. It belongs to all who can use it, the world around, to make their knowledge and thoughts and interests mutual. Railroads belong to others besides the favored nations. They belong in Palestine and on the Nile and through the dark continent, from Cairo to the cape and in China and everywhere. Tropical fruits and timbers are for Labrador and Alaska as well as for Cuba and the Southern Americas. Sooner or later the things that are for men anywhere get to men everywhere.

"It is not surprising that mankind in the large should develop organic agencies for carrying on commerce in the higher products; should build harbors into which godly vessels can come, bringing the precious cargo which they have gathered in their cruise upon life's main; should establish stations where signals can be gotten from everywhere as by wireless telegraphy, through the medium of the electric atmosphere of truth which enwraps all seekers after truth and makes them common possessors of all their priceless wealth.

"The school is such an organ, such a harbor, such a receiving station; it brings you that which is universal. And even the raw materials of truth have something of the universal in them. The facts of geography and geology, though gathered in distinct places, form the data for truths that are significant everywhere and always. The teacher and the text book give them a personal form of statement, but the principles governing in any one field of thought are the same for all who enter it, whether in your city or mine, in our country or elsewhere. Truth is that which lies back of data and facts and gives rational explanation to them, and truth is universal; it belongs to every locality, whenever that locality needs it and secures it. Ideals are universal also, and are for everywhere. They concern the life as it is to be affected by truths and energies and impulses, and they disclose to us the principles of life. They come along with the truths you learn, or come into clearness and commandingness with those truths. They involve the universal and eternal principles of life—of life, not in one place, but in all places, from arctic snows to torrid skies; not for one time, but for all times, from the iron to the golden age; for all stages of life, from the savage to the seraphic stage; for life in all possible environments, from that of earth to that of heaven; from robes wrought here with highest skill and taste to the robes of fine linen which is the righteousness of the saints; robes that have been washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb. Life must go on here under principles that are perfectly operative there.

"There is no end to the sky,
And the stars are everywhere;
And time is eternity.
And the shore is over there;
For the common deeds of the common day
Are ringing bells in the far away."

"At one stage of your connection with the school you seem to be dealing solely with facts and data. Day after day it is an effort, sometimes irksome, but always valuable, to get what often seems inconsequential data in your possession. At a later stage the truth which you reached through that data fills the eye with its satisfying light. At a still later stage those

truths disclose unsuspected values of principles and ideals for our lives. The school is localizing something for you that is universal and eternal.

"The way in which the school brings it is the only way there can be any education at all—through persons. They are the channels for the streams of the higher commerce. They have really embodied the worldwide in themselves, each in his own degree, and brought it here. A personality is trained by contact with personality. This strange medley of a world, one object emerged into commanding distinctness, then another and another—but they were all persons. They held you, swayed you and interpreted to you the unfolding world about you. Your growth has gone forward as a result of the action and reaction going on between you and your environment, and that environment was made up chiefly of persons. At school it is the teacher rather than the text book that helps you to distinguish yourself from all else, and erect yourself into a rarer personality, and at the same time enter into your inheritance of the boundless blessings brought to you. The teacher is not the supplement nor the complement of the text book. He is the embodiment of all the truths and principles that are in the book which the author sought to put into it and which the teacher needs for the sake of the method and the aids to memory and the conveniences of it. He is the book in the form of life. You know that Garfield was mainly right when he said that a punchon bench with Mark Hopkins on one end and himself on the other was universality enough for him. The boys at Rugby brought away something finer than the mere knowledge they had gained, and that was the fire lighted on the altars of their souls by the flaming spirit of Thomas Arnold, the master at Rugby. The books themselves find their power over you in the personality of their authors, though the contact is from afar. Carlyle said a good library is a real university. It is true, for among books you are really with men ready to give you their very choicest treasures; poets offering to sing their songs to you, philosophers waiting to tell you their secrets, historians and biographers eager to give you intricate story of human life.

"They are not mere paper and dried ink nor words spelled out, nor ideas exploited, but great men and women gathered there to turn the streams of eternal truth into your life. Even the works of art which the school brings are a personal communication from the artists themselves, as they try to put upon the canvas or chisel into the statue and sing into symphony the visions and melodies that have been intoxicating their own spirits. Even nature's contribution to you comes to be personal. You commune with her while your hand rests in the hand of your teacher, whether scientist or artist or merely nature's untaught admirers. But both the teacher and the pupil have found a personality in nature herself. We don't say 'it,' but 'she.' She appears a teacher endowed with consciousness, who loves you and talks and weeps and smiles with you. You almost give her the homage due to a causant being, and the reason you do it is that you see in nature both the handwork and the workshop and the revelation of the one Person who explains all things, both personal and impersonal, and is your Father as well as Creator. Nature is one of the manifestations of His attributes, and is so wonderful to the eye that has

been taught to see and see through it that you can easily

"Find tongues in trees,
Books in the running brooks,
Sermons in stones
And good in everything."

And you know what Wordsworth means when he says:

"To me the meanest flower that
blows
Gives thoughts that do often lie too
deep for tears."

"The very place associated with that stage of your experience takes on a sort of personality of its own. The grounds, the buildings, the rooms, the apparatus—they are associated with the visions you have when you pierce into the distance 'far as human eye can see,' the battles you wage in self conquest, the new consciousness of some power or taste that changes all the days for you.

"The assembly of students brings you in educational contact with other persons engaged in the same efforts. Then, the school with its teachers and students and trustees and hosts of appreciating and supporting friends, all form a community, a body, a personality which is in a mood to let the great operative truths and ideals of all time speak to it, and no matter who first hears it, of all the parts that constitute the whole, all will hear it. 'Word' God sums up all things in Christ—all truth and power and wisdom. God's way is the only way, and He has been following it through all the onmoving centuries. He is a Person, and He came out into view in His wonderful works in nature. And again, when our vision is blurred, He comes out of His invisibility to open our eyes, as well as to disclose Himself in the Person of His Son, who is 'the brightness of the Father's glory and the express image of His person.' He is the son of man, the universal man, who brings to every obscure place and person the things that enlarge him to make him 'part and parcel of one stupendous whole,' fraternizing him to all that is in life around him and over the seas and on the other side of the stars. The effect of the Person on you is the essential thing. That means rebirth of yourself. You know that sometimes new knowledge rushes into the mind, and there is a rebirth of thought; some great, pure life is communicated to the heart, and there is a rebirth to the emotion. But you know when God in the Person of Christ and yourself come together in consoling forgiveness and illumination on the one side, in contrite and confident uplook on the other, there is a rebirth of yourself, and you enter into the greater life. Here is the eternal method in man-making—God's method the school method. It brings the universal to you, and actually puts you in possession of it by a process of personalizing it in those who make use of this instrument for receiving it. And it is made possible by two facts. One fact is that it finds you with inborn and active aspirations toward the universal. The child's dreams carry him to the limit of the horizon; he wishes to see and traverse the lands beyond the trees and the hills; for that he hopes and plans. If he does not, no one has much hopes of him.

"Last summer as we were returning on the cars from Mt. Tacoma to the city of Tacoma, a gentleman pointed out a little brown house in a little village and told me that a woman

lived there who had not been out of the village for fourteen years before the railroad came there.

"Almost everybody will be told about it now, because of the abnormal disincarnation of that woman to see farther off. If it is fame or wealth or learning you wish, you scarcely know how to aspire to less than all there is. If it is for happiness, you must have all the forms of it, or all to be found in the special forms in which you find your greatest pleasure. If it is for virtue, it is not for a solitary one, but for the whole cluster and all that they contain. If yours is the altruist's desire for the good of your fellow men, it is for the universal and perpetual good—that is, good for all men everywhere, whether in your own community or at a distance, whether in affluence or indigence, whether on earth or beyond the stars, whether today or millions of years hence. When the school undertakes its task, it finds a hospitality to its mission. The other fact is that there is a power in us to appropriate its gifts and make them ours. It extracts the universal from the local. I do not know the owners of all these lands about here, but several times in the years gone by I have gone riding and walking among the pines and over the hills and along the streams, and they seemed to yield up certain values to any who wished them—impressions for the senses, beauties for the spirit and lessons for the life. The owners were not disturbed in their rights, and can still hold legal and local control of those lands, but the subtle values are for all, and they have gotten into the spirit and have been in the nature ever since. You have within you the power to possess yourselves of the elements of beauty and knowledge and truth of power that are brought to you, for they are universal. The great masters—you recognize them at once, for they speak to you. Shakespeare writes for us today—not solely for England and for the Elizabethan age. Homer and Virgil and Milton and Dante touch the chords of the human heart. When Haydn, the father of modern instrumental music, was starting for a tour that would include England, his friends tried to dissuade him. They told him he was getting old, and he was going among strangers whose language he could not understand, but his reply was, 'Mine is the universal language.' The arts exercise the universal thoughts and emotions.

"The process of putting people in possession of the universal values is the process of educating them. That is a threefold process. It imparts knowledge. It trains the various powers of the mind through their struggle to get possession of that knowledge. It puts you in possession of your own powers, together with the knowledge they acquire, as you direct that struggle in acquisition. That is the making of man. The universals of knowledge and truth and ideal and sentiment have taken on their final form—they have become personal. Thus the first functions of the school is to find universals that are the product of the first great cause, the personal God, localize them and reduce them to personality. This is the final form, the form of beauty. Behind the drier data are the truths that explain them; within the truths are the principles that hold the lessons of life, and they are embodied in us.

The second function of the school follows of necessity, and is so apparent that a simple statement will suffice. It is the reverse process. The

school has reinforced the local with the universal, and organized it into your life; it universalizes the local, sending you out from the school with your enlarged and elevated and refined lives, to plying yourselves upon the sweeping currents, to go to the aid of life itself in all its experiences and interests. The gates of the school open in all directions, and it looks very different out there from the way it did when you entered those gates. Now you are out there in God's workshop. You see the signs of His handiwork. The school has been explaining it to you, and it is yours, and you are in the great Artist's workshop. Your knowledge you have brought out to add to the men of knowledge, your skill to the skill of the Master. It is not only His workshop, but His palace, decorated by the trained hands of His appreciative children, and you bring your wise skill to give a touch of beauty from your own little place to keep the palace of the great King shining with glory. You get out into the great college where God is teacher, giving both example and instruction—imparting Himself—the elements, the material with which He works; the forces of nature, His tools and instruments; the movements about you; His methods of distributing His gifts to all people.

"You go out into man's world, too, where subtle sympathies invite you with your fellows, where the local is widened, the lowly is elevated, duty is dignified and life becomes rhythmical as it joins the song and makes the universal symphony with the majesty of its movements, the mystery of its harmonies and the sweet pain of its discords. Out into the world of man you have carried your song, carried your stone, carried your skill to increase the stock and stone of life's values."

It was followed by the song, "Our Alma Mater," and the last stanza,

"Then let us, one and all,
Answer the stirring call,
Judson, arise!
Bring from afar and far
Lives that all loyal are,
To make her the brightest star
In college skies."

was sung with an enthusiasm which showed something of the spirit of our forefathers had entered the hearts of the present generation.

On the lawn interesting commemorative exercises were held. About the historic points, the Senior Oak, the Confederate Oak, the King Redwood, and special interest was attached to the naming of a magnificent arbor *viva* for Mrs. Julia Barron, in memory of her service to the Judson at its founding. The usual beautiful exercises on the lawn attracted the attention of many who were present.

Mother Judson's Birthday Party.

In the evening, following the custom of years, Mother Judson, who was represented this year by one of her most accomplished and beautiful daughters, Mrs. Walter Beasley, of Birmingham, who was dressed in the antique costume of 1829, received throngs of her daughters and granddaughters, as well as hundreds of guests. In honor of her birthday, several hundred dollars were given to her. The day, taken all in all, was perhaps the most beautiful and interesting of all the celebrations we have had, and it served to bring all of the students into touch with the inspiring record of the Judson and to become acquainted with the lives of the noble men and women who made the present greater Judson possible.

FRANK WILLIS BARNETT
Editor and Proprietor.



A. D. GLASS
Field Editor.

THE RIGHT TO SWAP.

A recent ruling of the interstate commerce commission takes from the railroads, under the new law, the right to make contracts with newspapers payable in advertising.

A sub-committee from the National Editorial Association recently appeared before the commission and asked a modification of the ruling. This was refused, and the committee then took the question directly to congress. A bill was introduced in the house by Mr. Garrett, of Tennessee, and in the senate by Senator Stone, of Missouri, providing that nothing in the law should be interpreted to prohibit such contracts. Interviews with leading senators and representatives brought out the general comment that the commission's ruling was a construction of the law not intended by congress.

The National Editorial Association is therefore now urging the passage of one of these bills, believing that the right to make a legitimate contract has been denied and that the right of railroads and newspapers to exchange commodities is a fundamental one and should not be taken away.

Nothing has so effected the publishers of the United States as the ruling of the interstate commerce commission. It is up to you to do your duty at this critical hour. All that is asked is the right to exchange our stock in trade (advertising) for the railroad stock in trade (transportation). We desire to emphasize the fact that we do not ask for passes and no discrimination is demanded—only the right of contract.

The legal department of the Monon railroad has made a test case in Chicago, Ill., and the Supreme Court of the United States is to be asked to pass upon the question whether a railroad company can issue transportation in exchange for advertising in newspapers. The Monon takes the view of the case as held by the newspapers, and the company's attorneys urge that the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission denies the freedom of contract to a particular class. The rule, as universally stated and upheld by the court, is: "What the parties agreed shall constitute the payment, the law will adjudge to be payment. It is competent for parties to designate by their contracts how and in what payment may be made. It is by no means true that payment can be only made in money; on the contrary, it may be made in property or in services. The inhibition," they added, "against charging a 'greater or less or different compensation,' relates alone to a difference in the 'established rate,' and not to the manner of making payment."

In the meantime, it is hoped that an early decision may be handed down by the Supreme Court of the United States in order that the matter be definitely disposed of, but don't wait on it. Send in your back dues and renewals, as we fear the higher court is not going to act in a hurry, and besides if we have the cash on hand we can bear up under the decision should it say "no swapping allowed."

THE PURE FOOD "BILL."

"We've heard about Bill Bailey, Wild Bill an' other chaps. Of 'Hello Bill' and Buffalo Bill, rather famous yaps; But at th' present writin' when we've lots o' space to fill, We want to boost th' star o' all, that noted Pure Food Bill."

The national food law which went into effect on January the first provides for the rigid inspection of food and food products, as well as drinkables and medicines. Severe penalties are imposed for adulteration and false labeling. This bill extends federal powers into affairs with which the states have dealt very generally with laxity. The grave danger in

state regulation lies in the strong tendency to use these laws indirectly as a protective measure against the products of other states.

The national food law will not permit the shipment of an adulteration from one state into another. It can not prevent the sale of an adulterant in the same state in which it is manufactured. Therefore, beware of private brands and of foods made in your state, if your state has not a food law complying with the national law.

The national food law, however, will reach all the biggest manufacturers and will wipe from the market three-fourths of the harmful adulterated products we have had to feed on in years gone by, and we have driven out all the death dealing patent medicines.

Our county local option bill will be reported favorably. We will pass it unless some of our simple-minded fellows get rattled on the unit. The liquor men are laying themselves out to have the beat or incorporated town the unit. Let the preachers and people go to work writing letters and getting up petitions. There is no time to lose now.—W. B. C.

\$5,000 NEEDED FOR STATE MISSIONS.

Read what Dr. Gambrel says about state missions in Texas and what our secretary says about the same subject in Alabama.

The secretary estimates that there are four hundred churches that have adopted the schedule. Of course all these will be heard from. What about those which know nothing of the schedule? We hope they, too, will join the others and make February glorious as state mission month. Five thousand dollars for state missions in February are not unreasonable figures.

POETICAL QUOTATIONS.

"Prose—words in their best order; poetry—the best words in their best order." —Coleridge.

Why is it that quotations from the poets are usually more terse and expressive than prose quotations? Why is it that the dictionaries use poetical quotations three times out of five to exemplify the exact meanings of words? It is because the poet, limited as to space, and yet schooled in rhyme and rhythm, is compelled to study the delicate variations of the meaning of every word he writes. All writers should do this, and the great ones do—even in prose; but the poet must do it, or he expresses no "thoughts that shall live within the general mind." Consequently poetical quotations are more apt for the skillful expression of subtle and delicate shades of thought than the less carefully and less artistically phrased prose quotations. Further, poets are the closest students of languages as they study not only the meaning of words but also their sound. They are most exacting in their demands upon the resources of words, and are correspondingly carefully discriminating in their use.

Poetical quotations are valuable because they afford both vivid and significant representation of thought and feeling for special occasions. They open up for the reader an alluring and attractive realm of pleasurable and profitable study, where he can

wander at will. A collection of poetic sayings will give us more thought in less space, and is better adapted to our own using for further quotation, and proves more interesting even when read for mere pleasure alone, than prose quotations.

Readers of poetry receive the greatest possible good in the least possible time. Cultivation and development of the imagination add strength to character and produce an initiative which achieves. The noblest of all human efforts are attributable to high development of the imagination. In this high state of evolution the imagination becomes creative and produces great paintings, marvelous inventions, gives birth to enormous financial schemes, and to immense business enterprises, and generates the fervid oratory, the classic literature and the mighty accomplishments of all time, for

"Poetry is itself a thing of God;
He made His prophets poets; and the more
We feel of poesie do we become
Like God in love and power."

ORDAINING COUNCILS.

It has long been apparent to many of our observant people that the work of a large number of councils for ordaining young men to the ministry has been damagingly defective. There has been too fond a desire to accede to the request of a church to proceed at once to ordain the pastor-elect. The members of a church have chosen a young man to become their pastor, and then they call a council with the expectation that its members will agree very readily to ordain him. Why should the church be disappointed? Why should the council be very exacting in its examination of the candidate? Ought not the opinions of the members of the church to be largely depended upon by the council? Do such questions mean that the action of a council should be mostly a merely formal one? What are the actual duties of an ordaining council? We venture to say that some of the most vital ones are those which relate to ascertaining, so far as may be practicable, the candidate's real character. No council should aid in ordaining any young man whose moral character is not known to them to be good. This can not be ascertained by simply hearing a recital of the candidate's "Christian experience," for such a recital may be very deceptive, as has often been the case. The church itself should ascertain the qualities of the candidate's character, and for some time previous to the calling of a council. If this were thoroughly done, in some instances there would be no council called, for it would be found that the young man was morally unfit to be ordained. We would make this a foremost duty on the part of both the church and council. Another duty is that of discovering whether or not the candidate be really sound in doctrine. He may be a genuine Christian, and yet not be sound in regard to Baptist principles and polity, or church government. There are many worthy Methodist and Presbyterian ministers in the land, but they would not be suitable for the pastorate of Baptist churches. What we plead for is greater strictness in the work of ordaining councils; then our churches would have fewer unworthy or unfit pastors than they now have.

THE JONES VALLEY TIMES ON "METHODISM."

A few weeks ago we reproduced the leading editorial of December 27th from the Jones Valley Times written by Dr. Edgar W. Jones, a Methodist minister, not to throw stones so much at our Methodist brethren for the position they have taken, but as a warning to our own people that worldliness is creeping into our churches and that renewed consecration is needed on the part of church members.

THERE IS ONE THING SURE---IT PAYS TO PAY UP

Our offer closes February 1st, but we will send presents to all who pay up, if they will remit at once

BETTER ACT QUICKLY

Our stock of over five hundred presents gave out last week, but we went out and bought 234 lovely stick pins, and 194 nobby shirt waist sets, and a big lot of pocket books and hand bags, which, together with 100 emeries mounted with sterling silver, are now ready for those who pay their subscriptions to 1908 before February 1st.

Some of our subscribers are already paid to October, November and December, but under the offer they get nothing.

Now, we want everybody to get a present.

Those paid to December, 1907, have only to send 17 cents.

Those paid to November, 1907, have only to send 34 cents.

Those paid to October, 1907, have only to send 50 cents.

Those paid to September, 1907, have only to send 67 cents.

Those paid to August, 1907, have only to send 83 cents.

Those paid to July, 1907, have only to send \$1.00.

Those paid to June, 1907, have only to send \$1.17.

Those paid to May, 1907, have only to send \$1.33.

Those paid to April, 1907, have only to send \$1.50.

Those paid to March, 1907, have only to send \$1.67.

Those paid to February, 1907, have only to send \$1.83.

Those paid to January, 1907, have only to send \$2.00.

Now, some well to do people will say I do not want Brother Barnett to think I am paying up a small sum just to get a present. I won't think that, but will thank you for taking advantage of my offer and consider it a favor. I am more anxious to have you do it than you are to do it. It isn't a question of a few cents, but I want to put one of my presents in the home of every one of my subscribers and get their subscription to expiring each year on January 1.



DEAR LITTLE COUSINS

I am afraid I worried some of your mamas and papas when I asked you to ask them if their subscription was paid to date. I felt bad about making such a request, but I was at the time unable to get enough presents to go around, but now I have bought hundreds and all I want you to do is to ask your mamas and papas to write for them. You need not worry them to find out if their subscription is paid to date or ahead, as it is not your fault and you might make them mad. Just tell them to write, giving your name, post-office and age, and I will take great pleasure in sending the presents. I hope a thousand will write right away. Don't wait.

With love,

FRANK WILLIS BARNETT, JR.

P. S.—I am getting to be a big boy. I can walk all around the room.

THE L. J. & L. MAIL ORDER SYSTEM

This store is the largest Mail Order House in the South. Our immense lines of merchandise are brought within easy reach of a large clientele of out-of-town customers by a perfect Mail Order System—one that gives you the advantage of the latest and best things and the lowest prices. You may order anything you desire in our stock and it will be forwarded to you the same date that your order is received. A competent shopper is in charge of this department—one who brings just as much painstaking care and skill to bear on each purchase as you would yourself—perhaps more—if you came here to buy in person.

There is still another feature about our Mail Order Department that commends itself to customers. This is the advantage you gain by sending your orders in for merchandise advertised in our bargain sales. These sales are almost daily store events, and are always recorded in the Birmingham daily papers. Those of our patrons who have tried this method prefer it to the older system of catalogue ordering, because of the great saving permitted the purchaser.

Give the L. J. & L. Mail Order Department a trial at your earliest convenience. You will find it prompt, valuable and thoroughly satisfactory.

Loveman, Joseph. & Loeb

Birmingham, Alabama

No matter how good your lamp, a MACBETH chimney makes it better.

They are made to fit, and do not break from heat.

My lamp-chimneys offer the only practical remedy for all lamp-ills—good glass properly made. That's why they make good lamps better.

My Index is free.

Address, MACBETH, Pittsburgh.

**HALF TONES
By MAIL**



**YOU GET
PERFECT CUTS
AND GET THEM
QUICKLY.**

**NEWS ENGRAVING
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA**

**OLYMYER
BCHURCH**

and WHISKEY HABITS cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE.

B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D.
Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 N. Pryor Street.

OPIUM

and WHISKEY HABITS cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE.

B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D.
Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 N. Pryor Street.

**MRS. WINSLOW'S
SOOTHING SYRUP**

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

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

Keeley's SAFE, PERMANENT, SURE CURE

Cure

ALCOHOL, OPIUM, DRUG HABITS, TOBACCO, OPIUM, NEURALGIA, KEELY INST. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

**DUPLIX
SAFETY PIN
THE STANDARD**

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

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

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

SOME FACTS ABOUT DANCING AND ITS EVILS.

It is a curious fact that while there is no specific command in the Bible against dancing, nearly every case mentioned therein is attended by some evil. Even the parable of the prodigal does not close without recording the envy and jealousy aroused by his festival reception.

The tramping feet of the dancers shake the pillows of happiness in many a house. David's dance before the Lord was purely an outburst for what God had done in Israel. Nevertheless, he was shaking the pillows of his domestic happiness. His wife, the lordly daughter of a king, saw him dancing, and she despised him in her own heart. She considered his conduct more appropriate to the sheepfolds from whence he came than to his place at the head of God's exalted people. She taunted him with being like one of the base fellows, devoid of shame, and caused him to feel her contemptuous wrath. It was the beginning of the domestic breach which was never healed.

The dance of the women of Israel seemed like an innocent exhibition of joy, but a little word dropped by the dancers awoke the demon of jealousy and started a feud which was never settled in this world.

When the daughter of Herod danced it was a state occasion. Herod was ruler of the realm, and here gathered beauty and chivalry. The dancer was a princess, and surely it would be cowardly to think of danger here. And yet the tramp of her bounding feet sounded a knell of the world's greatest prophets. And the giddy mazes through which she went wove the net which dragged her own mother down to a murderous grave. All unaware the princely dancer was making herself the instrument of murder, malice and gnawing remorse.

The most ardent dancer will hardly claim that the custom contributes one iota to personal character or usefulness in the world. It does not promote thought or widen the mental scope in any direction. The great philosopher and creator of Rome said, "No one dances unless they are either drunk or crazy." There is a deep conviction that the habitual dancer is giddy and empty-headed.

There may be some sociability in a dancing party before the dancer begins, or between the sets; the dance itself is an unsocial performance. The primeval ideas of sociability in a dancing party or friendship presuppose an interchange of thought. It brings strangers into intimate relations, and it tends to excitement. And instead of the dancer thinking, he puts his muscles into action and perspires and pants. In the early days of the Roman Republic the senate decreed the expulsion of all dancing masters. They were considered corrupters of all good people; and in the brave days of old they were not welcomed into good society. Very early in the Christian era dancing provoked the honest protest of all good people. An early propagator once said "that the feet were not given to dance with, but to walk straight and modestly with." From that day down to the present wise and good men have testified to the harm of dancing. John Calvin was intensely opposed to it. Adam Clark says, "Dancing was to me a perverting influence. An unmixed moral evil. It drowns the voice of a well instructed conscience, and impelled me to seek happiness in this world alone." Dr.



There is more than one way to get your crops to market. There is only one way to be sure of a full crop of smooth, good-sized, mealy potatoes.

Nine per cent. of

Potash

in the fertilizer is necessary.

Stable manure alone makes scaly, coarse and irregular shaped potatoes—mix it with Potash, a larger yield of a better quality is a sure result.

How to apply Potash, the reasons for applying it, and other vital points of successful potato growing, all are discussed in our booklet. Why not have it? It costs you nothing but the asking.

GERMAN KALI WORKS
New York—93 Nassau Street, or
Atlanta, Ga.—1224 Candler Building

Let Us Quote You a Price

On This Chicago Grand, Six Hole, Blued, Polished Steel Range.



If you are going to buy a steel range you should buy a good one—the best one which your money will buy. You have a right to get your money's worth in anything which you buy. Now, if you can buy as good a range as is made anywhere, by anybody, and at the same time save from \$20 to \$30, you should do it.

This range is made from the genuine Wellsville cold roll polished blue steel. That is the best range material in the entire world. The six holes are large and the tops both wide and long, giving great heating and cooking surface. The fire box, which is the heart of a range, is specially constructed, very large and suited to burn either coal or wood. It has the largest oven in any range. The heat passes entirely around the oven which makes the Chicago Grand a superior baker. The large reservoir heats quickly and always supplies ample hot water.

Note the spacious high warming closet, brackets and shelves. The nickel trimmings are the best and finest on any range. The Cooper Oven Thermometer is the highest grade and very best oven thermometer made. It always tells you when the oven is hot enough to put in the bread, cakes or pies. You are safe every time because the oven was not properly heated. No sad or when too read before the oven was not hot enough. The thermometer shows when it is just when too. sound good and reasonable? Well, it's better than anything we have said. is quote a price and send you our special 30-day, free-trial plan. Write at once! Illustrated stove catalogue, No. S-144.

MARVIN SMITH
PANY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Bowling Green Business University

THE HIGH GRADE COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS OF THE SOUTH

ALL OF THE COMMERCIAL BRANCHES INCLUDING TELEGRAPHY AND JOURNALISM

LESSONS BY WORKING MEN—GRADUATES SECURE POSITIONS AND HIGHER PAY

WRITE NOW, ADDRESS: BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

I CURED MY RUPTURE

I Will Show You How To Cure Yours FREE.



I was helpless and bed-ridden for years from a double rupture. No truss could hold. Doctors said I would die if not operated on. I fooled them all and cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send the cure free by mail if you write for it. It cured me and has since cured thousands. It will cure you. Write to-day, Capt. W. A. Collins, Box Watertown, N. Y.

Price 50¢ a copy \$5.75 a dozen

SOUTHERN BAPTIST SONGS

Songland Melodies is the great new century Baptist Hymnal of which the voice of the musical English speaking masses, the world over, is—

"Best song book on earth."

\$20 matchless hymns, new and old, words and music. Printed round or shape notes. Order none but the latest, "Perfected" Edition Songland Melodies. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. No free copies, but with each order for sample copy we send free, if requested, Songland Packet B, price 25c.

SONGLAND COMPANY, DALLAS, TEXAS.

CHURCH-PEWS

PULPIT AND CHANCEL FURNITURE

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHOR CHAIRS

ASSEMBLY AND OPERA SEATING

SCHOOL DESKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE CO. TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

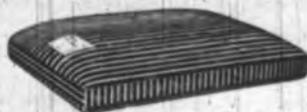


CANCER CURED



WITH SOOTHING, BALMY, PENETRATING OILS.
Cancer, Tumor, Catarrh, Piles, Fistula, Scrofula, and all skin and Womb Diseases.
Cancer of the nose, eye, lip, ear, neck, breast, stomach, womb - in fact all internal or external organs or tissues, cured without knife or burning plasters, but with soothing, aromatic oils. Get this out and send it for an illustrated book on the above diseases. Home treatment sent where desired. Address **DR. R. E. WOODARD,** 100 E. Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

The Best Bed In the World Original Perfection



Made in One Continuous Bat
GUARANTEED 60 NIGHTS

If your dealer won't supply you, write us for free literature and prices: 1 1

Perfection Mattress Co.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

\$100 RUPTURE CURE FOR \$6.00

The following unedited letter, which speaks for itself, has been received by F. Buchstein Co., 605 First Ave., So., Minneapolis, makers of the famous Radical Cure Truss (they are not like others), which is sent on free trial to everyone writing for it.
Gentlemen:—Two years ago I purchased your Radical Cure Truss, paying the small sum of \$6.00. You or anybody else cannot buy it now for \$100.00, altho I am not wearing it, as I am completely cured. I must say you are the only honest truss firm I have ever dealt with. Your truss is exactly what you claim—it is easy and comfortable—it is a God's blessing to every sufferer. Please accept my thanks for the cure. Shall continue to sell every suffering man about my woe derful cure.
FRED REUTER, Madras City, Mich.
R. E. D.

I CURE CANCER.

My Mild Combination Treatment is used by the patient at home. Years of success. Hundreds of testimonials. Endorsed by physicians, ministers, etc. The local application destroys the Cancerous growth, and the constitutional treatment eliminates the disease from the system preventing its return. Write for Free Book: "Cancer and its Cure." No matter how serious your case, no matter how many operations you have had, no matter what treatment you have tried, do not give up hope, but write at once. **Dr. O. A. JOHNSON,** 1235 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that a bill will be introduced at the present session of the legislature of Alabama, the substance of which is to be to create a court of inferior jurisdiction in precinct forty-five of Jefferson county, Alabama, in lieu of all justices of the peace and notaries public, who are ex-officio justices of the peace, to provide for a judge of said court, defining its jurisdiction, appointment of clerk, prescribing salaries for compensation of said judge and clerk and the payment of the expense of said court by Jefferson county, Alabama, defining the duties of the sheriff and auditor of said county and of the constable of said precinct in relation of said court.
F. D. SMITH.

Talmage says, "I can see nothing but moral ruin in such an earthly occasion. Moral and physical dissipation of the ball room, which has despoiled thousands of young men and women of all that gives dignity to character or usefulness to life."

Dr. Palmer says "that all Christian parents who consent to the dancing of their children are amenable to the church." Dr. Hatcher says: "The young people of the church have lapsed from their religious devotions, and grown giddy-headed and openly sinful."

Harm? Indeed harm! Yes, a thou and harms!
B. F. BROOKS.
Brewton, Ala.

MRS. MARY ROWE KYSER.

The Ladies' Social Union and Missionary Societies of the First Baptist church of Talladega would in a few brief words pay their tribute of love to the above named sister, who for more than twenty years gave faithful and untiring service in the work of these societies, frequently serving as a most efficient treasurer, which office she was filling when called to higher service.

We would especially emphasize her faithfulness, and on all questions she deemed right, her undaunted firmness. Her sweet and gentle manners endeared her to every one, and now all hearts are filled with sorrow that the charm of her sweet personality will never again be felt in their meetings.

At the close of the day on January 1st, the beginning of the glad New Year, the messenger came for her, and her gentle spirit was suddenly ushered into the glories of eternity.

To the dear ones she left in her home our hearts go out in tender sympathy, and in their loss we affectionately commend them to the dear, loving Saviour she so truly and faithfully served.

MRS. E. R. DEAN,
MRS. A. E. McAFEE,
MRS. P. M. ROWLAND,
MRS. IDA ELLIOTT,
Committee.

DAY.

On Wednesday night, December 26, 1906, our home felt its first sorrow, when the spirit of our much loved brother, Elmore, winged its flight to heaven. He endured nearly four weeks of intense suffering. All was done for him that fond hearts and loving hands could do, but God needed him in His kingdom.

While we, who on earth loved him for his virtues and many noble qualities, would not question God's goodness and wisdom, yet we do not understand why one so consecrated to his Sunday school and every good work, and with such prospects for a brilliant future, should be so suddenly taken from us. Yet we know that God's ways are not our ways, and while we so deeply feel his loss and miss his bright face and sweet smile, we must remember:
"Not now, but in the coming years—
It may be in the better land—
We'll read the meaning of our tears,
And there, sometime, we'll understand."
HIS SISTER.



Good Deed

It was a good deed on the part of Dr. O. P. Walker, the well known physician of Motz, Ark., to write as he did, unsolicited, for the benefit of suffering women, the following letter, now published with his permission:—"I send you my unqualified endorsement of that great remedy

WINE OF CARDUI Woman's Relief

I use it in my practice and recommend it to my patients, and last, but not least, I gave it to my wife." Cardui is for all women, who suffer from the pains and diseases peculiar to their sex. It benefits, relieves, cures.
Try it.

Write Us Freely

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

At all Druggists

CABBAGE PLANTS.

I am now prepared to fill orders for my Celebrated CABBAGE PLANTS in any quantity desired.

EARLY JERSEY WAKEFIELD—Earliest and best save header, small type.
CHARLESTON WAKEFIELD—About ten days later than Early Jersey, also a sure header of fine size.
SUCCESSION—Best known sure heading variety of large flat cabbage, later than Charleston Wakefield.
These plants are from the very best tested seeds and grown in the open air and will stand severe cold without injury. All orders are filled from the same beds that I am using for my extensive cabbage farm. Satisfaction guaranteed. PRICES 1 c. a. b. here, packed in light boxes: 500 for \$1.00, 1,000 for \$2.00, 5,000 for \$10.00, 10,000 for \$20.00. Special prices on large quantities. All orders shipped C. O. D. when not accompanied by remittance.



CHAS. M. GIBSON, Young's Island, S. C.



Do You Want Early Cabbage and Plenty of Them, Too?

If so, buy your plants from us. They are raised from the best seed, and grown on the sea islands of South Carolina, which on account of being surrounded by salt water, raise plants that are earlier and harder than those grown in the interior. They can be set out sooner without danger from frost. Varieties: Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston or Large Type Wakefield, Henderson's Succession and Flat Dutch. All plants carefully counted and packed ready for shipment, and best express rates in the South. Prices: \$1.50 per single thousand, up to 4,000; 5,000 or more at \$1.25 per thousand; 10,000 and upwards at \$1.00 per thousand. **THREE PLANTS SUPPLIED**—Celery, Lettuce, Cucumber and Bean, ready in December. **SPECIAL GARDEN FERTILIZER** \$1.50 per sack of 500 pounds. Everything F. O. B., Milledale, S. C. The U. S. Agricultural Department has established an Experimental Station on our farms to test all kinds of vegetables, especially cabbages. We will be pleased to give results of these experiments. Write to us.

N. H. BLITCH COMPANY • • • **MEGGETTS, S. C.**

Announcements SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

OUR PERIODICALS

Enlargements and other improvements have been made for the incoming year. Send for samples and examine for yourself. There is nothing better or quite so good for our Sunday Schools.

THE B. Y. P. U. QUARTERLY

Has many special features. Doctrinal Lessons, Bible Study Lessons, Mission Lessons, Devotional Lessons. One of each for each quarter. Just the thing needed for our young people in their meetings.

SOMETHING NEW AND SPECIAL

An Advance Course of Study in the Biblical Teaching of Jesus, prepared by the International Lesson Committee for adult classes. This course, divided into twelve lessons, will be published in four pamphlets—one pamphlet each quarter containing sixty-four large 12mo pages, and for sale at fifteen cents single copy or twelve cents each for ten or more copies to one address, post-paid. The four pamphlets, when completed, will be issued in book form for permanent use. The lessons are being prepared by Dr. John R. Sampson, member of the International Committee and Professor in The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

SUPPLEMENTAL LESSONS

With January and each succeeding issue, The Teacher and Quarterly will contain, in addition to regular lessons, material for a full graded Supplemental Course. This will include doctrinal, devotional, memorizing, scripture, and special Missionary Lessons, prepared on entirely new plan. Full information given in advance on request.

Baptist Sunday School Board, : Nashville, Tenn.

WEDDED AT TUSCALOOSA.

Mr. Shelton Lott Brings Back His Winsome Bride.

Jackson was given a nice little surprise this morning when Mr. Shelton Lott, a well-known young man of this city, employed by the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lott, returned from Tuscaloosa, Ala., bringing with him a fair and winsome bride.

Mr. Lott was united in marriage yesterday at Tuscaloosa to Miss Mattie Foster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Foster, of that place, the ceremony being performed by the father of the bride. Dr. Foster is well remembered here as the founder and superintendent of the Baptist orphanage, and his winsome daughter had been here until a few days since, being a student in the Draughon Business College, of this city.

The courtship of this young couple has formed a very pretty romance that has been the subject of much admiring comment, and their many friends join in wishing them the happiest realization of "love's young dream."

Mr. and Mrs. Lott arrived on the morning A. & V. train from Tuscaloosa, and have been the recipients of many congratulations from friends.—Jackson (Miss.) Evening News, January 15, 1907.

FROM OPELIKA.

Opelika, Ala., Jan. 14, 1907.

We are continuing with our former churches this year.

We are on the 1st at Inverness, on the 2nd at Cubahatchie, on the 3rd at Smith's, and on the 4th at the Second Opelika.

We have a pleasant field of labor, and love our people very much. We take mission collections monthly, and the churches pay the pastor monthly or quarterly.

We have recently had several marriages and funerals.

Married, December 25, at Smith's, Mr. N. K. Haines and Miss Ethel Wheelless; January 9, near Wallace chapel, Mr. R. V. Combs and Miss Beulah Lee Shealy; January 13, at Cubahatchie Baptist church, Mr. J. L. Stillwell and Miss Josie Segrest.

Funerals at Concord church, Lee county: Matthew Bean and R. W. Dixon. At Shady Grove church, near Opelika, Mrs. Fannie Lewis, of Birmingham. At Liberty, B. F. Murphy, of Opelika.

May the Lord bless and console those who sorrow for their dead and bless and prosper the newly wedded.

The death of Pastor Harris in the Centennial Association leaves only one pastor located in the bounds of the association, and that is Brother Watkins at Union Springs.

Two young men who can and will work are needed to locate in this association. The churches are in touch with each other and pastorless. They are able to support men. We hope the fields will soon be occupied by the Lord's appointing.

Much success to the brethren and to our beloved Barnett and his (or our) good paper.

J. H. WALLACE.

Opelika, Ala.

FROM PHENIX CITY.

In the trend of Baptist affairs at Phenix as they pertain to the First church, there is much to encourage both pastor and people. From the be-

ginning of my pastorate the first of last October, the attendance at our Sunday services, with favorable weather has been uniformly large, and there has been all along a manifestly increasing interest.

Having systematized our work along the lines of general beneficence, our forces are being organized for a more vigorous campaign in the interest of the world wide evangelization, "beginning at Jerusalem," and reaching out "unto the uttermost parts of the earth." To this end the circulation of mission literature in the form of tracts, etc., is being pushed, and earnest efforts are being made to get our people to take and read our state paper, also our mission journals, to say nothing of the preaching along this line.

Our collection the last quarter for foreign missions showed a gratifying increase over former collections for this object, and I am encouraged to believe that there will be a corresponding increase in future contributions to other objects that the church has agreed to foster, for I have faith in God and in my people.

Our Sunday school, under the efficient supervision of our faithful, wide-awake superintendent, Brother Leslie Booker, is taking on new life and vigor. The attendance is growing, the classes are well arranged, the teachers are diligent, and the finances are well kept up. Beginning with November last, the school agreed to give the collections for every third Sunday in the month to our orphanage, and already \$11 have been sent to Rev. J. W. Stewart, with January to hear from.

The mid-week prayer meetings have for many weeks been very poorly attended at the First church, but at our last prayer meeting the attendance was comparatively large, and I am persuaded that this department of our work will claim more and more of the time and attention of our people than hitherto.

The church at Girard is mourning the loss of their consecrated young pastor, Brother B. S. Railey, who has gone to take charge of the church at Florala. I sincerely trust the Lord will send the Girard saints another good man.

Brother C. J. Burden, the new pastor at West Side, Phenix, preaches there twice each month, and seems hopeful of success in his work.

H. M. LONG.

January 18, 1907.

THOSE ENDOWMENT BONDS.

Dr. Montague, in the last issue of the Alabama Baptist, urges all those who made bonds for the endowment to settle them promptly when due.

I write to urge the same and this additional: There are hundreds who could, without any great inconvenience, take up all their bonds now. Every three dollars put in the endowment now brings one dollar more from the educational society and yields four years of interest to go to the support of the college. The treasurer told me the other day we had \$15,000 now at interest. Think of that! Only a little while ago we had not one cent, nor any hope for any soon. Let every one take up the bonds due in 1906—let that be done without the loss of a day—and all who can take up those due in the next four years.

What a relief it would bring the college!

W. B. C.

TO CURE ECZEMA.

The one infallible method by which Eczema can be quickly and permanently cured is by the use of HEISKELL'S OINTMENT. For half a century this great remedy has been the means of curing skin diseases of every nature. Erysipelas, Tetter, Ulcers, Pimples, Ringworm, Itchy Skin, Eruptions, Rough Skin, Salt Rheum, Scald Head—all yield as readily to the marvelous curative virtues of HEISKELL'S OINTMENT as the dread disease—Eczema. Before applying the ointment, bathe the affected parts, using HEISKELL'S MEDICINAL SOAP. HEISKELL'S BLOOD AND LIVER PILLS tone up the liver and cleanse the blood. Ointment, 50 cents a box; Soap, 25 cents a cake; Pills, 25 cents a bottle—at all druggists. Send for interesting book of testimonials to JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & Co., 531 Commerce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by a mortgage executed to J. Rose and A. Rose on the 7th day of May, 1906, by W. C. Brown as recorded in the probate office of Jefferson county, Alabama, in volume 438, page 296, of records of mortgages, which said mortgage and the debt thereby secured was for value received, the undersigned mortgagee, after giving three consecutive weeks' notice by publication once a week for three weeks in the Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in said county of Jefferson and State of Alabama, of the time, place and terms of sale, will offer for sale and sell, under and by virtue of the power in said mortgage, on the 28th day of January, 1907, in front of the court house door of Jefferson county, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, situated, lying and being in Woodlawn, to-wit: Lot twelve (12) in block eight (8) in Mrs. V. A. Smith's survey, a map of which is recorded in Map Book volume 5 on page 227 in the office of Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama.

J. & A. ROSE, Mortgagee.

JAS. M. RUSSELL,
Atty for Mortgagee.
Jan. 7, 1907.

DEWBERRY'S 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, Mgr., Birmingham, Ala.

HONEST, ENERGETIC HUSTLERS

wanted to sell nursery stock. An immense stock in full assortment. Terms the best. Demand better than ever before. For terms and full particulars address

G. H. MILLER & SON, Rome, Ga.

HEREFORDS

Males ready for service, and a few mammoth bronze turkey toms for sale. "Herefords will make more beef on grass than any other breed"—Editor "Breeder's Gazette."

Lambert & Lambert Stock Farm,
Darlington, Wilcox Co., Ala.

DON'T SWALLOW IT.

Don't be forced to swallow those mucous discharges which drop into your throat, caused by catarrhal affection. Porter's Ca-Tarrh-O is guaranteed to cure catarrh when applied regularly according to directions. Try it.

Don't be beguiled into thinking you can be cured of catarrh by merely smelling of a medicine. Get a box of Porter's Ca-Tarrh-O, price 50 cents at all druggists. Send stamps if not kept by your dealer.

Porter's Ca-Tarrh-O contains neither opiates nor narcotics. It is simply antiseptic and curative. Sold on a guarantee. PORTER MEDICINE CO., PARIS, TENN.

Do you want to act as agent for the best medicine made for Fever or La Grippe? Send money order for \$4.00 and we will send express prepaid 12 bottles of Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic, with 200 pieces of advertising matter with your name on same.

Write the Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic Co., Savannah, Ga.

LAND SALE NOTICE.

The State of Alabama, Geneva County. In Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of G. F. Davis, deceased.

Under and by virtue of a decree rendered by the probate court of Geneva county, Alabama, rendered on the 15th day of January, 1907, by P. C. Black, judge of probate, I will, on Monday, the 11th day of February, 1907, at the artesian basin on court square, in the city of Montgomery, Montgomery county, Alabama, and within the legal hours of sale, offer for sale for cash to the highest bidder, for the purpose of division among the heirs of said estate, the following described real estate, to-wit: The following described real estate situate in the city and county of Montgomery, and State of Alabama, to-wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of Arthur street and Plum street, thence east on south side of Plum street two hundred feet, thence south three hundred and fourteen feet to Cherry street, thence west on north side of Cherry street fifty feet, thence north one hundred feet, thence west one hundred and fifty feet to Arthur street, thence north along the east side of Arthur street two hundred and fourteen feet to point of beginning, being in Block "B," in section 13, according to the plat of the Highland Park Improvement Company, recorded in the probate office of said county in plat book 1, page 106 1-2, et seq. M. A. Davis, widow of said deceased, having filed her written consent thereto, her dower interest in said land will be sold as to vest in the purchaser the complete title.

Witness my hand at Hartford, Ala., on this 18th of January, 1907.

C. F. DAVIS, Administrator.

Fortunes in Cabbage Raising



Early Jersey WAKEFIELD
The Earliest Cabbage Grower.



Charleston Large Type WAKEFIELD
Second Earliest.



Succession
The Earliest Flat Head Variety.

Any of the above varieties of Plants, C. O. D. or cash; less than 4,000 at \$1.50 per M. 5,000 to 9,000 at \$1.25 per M. Special prices on lots of 10,000 or more.

We have been in the business 8 years and grow our plants in the open air, so that they will stand the early frosts and severe colds. All shipments have our personal attention, and satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded. Address B. L. COX, Ethel P. O., S. C. Express and Telegraph office: Meggetts, S. C.

TWO SISTERS HAVE ECZEMA OF HEAD

Two Illinois Girls Suffer from Scalp Trouble—Another Sister Needs a Tonic—Friend Suggests Cuticura—They Use It and Now Give

MUCH PRAISE TO ALL CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I must give much praise to all the Cuticura Remedies. I used but one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, as that was all that was required to cure my disease. I was very much troubled with eczema of the head, and a friend of mine told me to use the Cuticura Remedies, which I did, and am glad to say that they cured my eczema entirely. Since then we have always kept the soap on hand at all times. My sister was also cured of eczema of the head by using the Cuticura Remedies. Another sister has used Cuticura Resolvent and Pills and thinks they are a splendid tonic. I cannot say exactly how long I suffered, but I think about six months. Miss Edith Hammer, R. F. D. No. 6, Morrison, Ill., Oct. 3, 1906."

EVERY CHILD

Afflicted with Torturing Disfiguring Humors

Becomes an object of the most tender solicitude, not only because of its suffering, but because of the dreadful fear that the disfiguration is to be lifelong, and mar its future happiness, and prosperity. Hence it becomes the duty of mothers of such afflicted children to acquaint themselves with the purest and most effective treatment available, viz: warm baths with Cuticura Soap, and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure. Cures made in infancy and childhood are usually speedy and permanent.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.) (in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Send Free, On Humors of Skin and Scalp.

Subscribe for the Alabama Baptist



DO YOU NEED GLASSES

To Thread a Needle?

Only one quality of lenses—the very best—should be used for eye-glasses or spectacles. The best lenses can not be obtained except of a reliable optician.

At Ruth's you will be guaranteed perfect lenses, perfectly fitted to your eyes—and at as reasonable cost as glasses of the best quality can be supplied anywhere.

C. B. Ruth & Son
Opticians

18 Dexter Ave., Montgomery, Ala.

STATE MISSIONS THE TAP ROOT OF SUCCESS.

The tap root of Baptist denominational success in Texas is state missions. This all-important branch of denominational enterprise is fundamental to all else. From its wise direction grow all others, every other effort and enterprise. Had state missions been hemmed within narrow bounds, had it been so restricted as to bear no relation to the other arms of denominational service, then state missions itself would not be what it is. But when state missions relates itself so intimately to every enterprise fostered by the denomination, the result is a splendid system into which there can not come a jar or jostle, but on the other hand, prosperous harmony.—J. B. Gambrell, in Baptist Standard.

This strong statement from Dr. Gambrell with reference to Texas is equally true of Alabama.

Every member of the board and every missionary has stood manfully by every enterprise of the denomination. The Alabama Baptist has stood on the same platform. To the united and impartial labors of these agencies is largely due the harmony and prosperity that now prevails in the denomination of the state.

It would be ruinous to the cause to allow state missions to suffer. Unless a great effort is put forth in February, State missions must suffer. Remember we have had nothing for this since June. Unselfishly we took February and June for state missions in order to give home and foreign missions the better months. The weather in February is frequently bad, so that Sunday congregations are interfered with, especially in the country. I hope the brethren will watch that. A collection worked-up privately will bring in more anyway and make success certain if the weather should be bad.

Everything depends upon the pastors and churches during February. Five thousand in this month we must have to make things easy.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

(Continued from Page 3.)

ment which gave as much satisfaction "I wrote 'Excelsior,'" he continued, "after receiving a letter, full of lofty sentiments from Charles Sumner, at Washington. In one of the sentences occurred the word 'Excelsior.' As I dropped the letter that word again caught my eye. I turned over the letter, and wrote my poem. I wrote the 'Wreck of the Hesperus' because, after reading an account of the loss of a part of the Gloucester fishing fleet in an autumn storm, I met the words, 'Norman's woe.' I retired for the night after reading the report of the disaster, but the scene haunted me. I arose to write, and the poem came to me in whole stanzas. "My poem, entitled 'The Bridge,'" he said in effect, "was written in sorrow, which made me feel for the loneliness of others. I was a widower at the time, and I used sometimes to go over the bridge to Boston evenings to meet friends, and to return near midnight by the same way. The way was silent, save here and there a belated footstep. The sea rose and fell among the wooden piers, and there was a great furnace on the Brighton hills whose red light was reflected by the waves. It was on such a late solitary walk that the spirit of the poem came upon me. The bridge has been greatly altered, but the place of it is the same."—Hezekiah Butterworth.

Saks' Great Annual "Clean Sweep Sale"

of
Women's Winter Suits and Coats
At Half Price and Less
Now Going On
LOUIS SAKS
CLOTHIER TO THE WHOLE FAMILY
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

A Short Talk to Mothers

The health of your family is your first concern—How to promote it your greatest care.

Grown people, and children too, to be well require, that—
The Liver should do its duty.
The Kidneys perform their part
The Blood be kept pure.
The stomach kept in a healthy condition.

If any of these conditions are wanting, disarrangement of the balance follows, and the general health is undermined.

DR. THATCHER'S LIVER AND BLOOD SYRUP insures a healthy body, because it goes to the origin of the disease, curing that and making the other evils impossible. The formula on every bottle will convince you that it is the most logical and reliable remedy for diseases of the Liver and Kidneys ever placed upon the market. Your dealer sells it in 50c and \$1.00 bottles. You can get a sample free by writing us.

THACHER MEDICINE CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

A 10 Cent Package of



will cure one head 4 times or 4 heads one time. Money back if they fail.
Price 25c and 50c at all druggists or by mail on receipt of price.

COLLIER DRUG CO.
Birmingham, Alabama.

Ring Worm Cured.

After a month of treatment, perfect peace comes to a poor sufferer from tetter, ring worm or other severe itching skin diseases, using a box of Tetterine, the infallible cure for all skin diseases; fragrant, harmless, effective; used by physicians in their practice. Endorsed by druggists.

Only 50 cents a box at druggists, or by mail postpaid from the manufacturer.

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

"AMERICAN" MACHINERY
WELL DRILLING & PROSPECTING
DEEP WELL PUMPING CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS
IRRIGATING PUMPS, AIR COMPRESSORS
THE AMERICAN WELL WORKS
AUSTIN, TEXAS, CHICAGO, ILL. NAT. BK. BLDG.

240-EGG INCUBATOR \$10

120 Egg Incubator \$5.00
60 Egg Incubator \$2.50
120 Chick Outfitter \$2.50
120 Chick Outfitter \$2.50
120 Chick Outfitter \$2.50
Why pay double these prices for machines that are better? Reliable construction and thorough test guarantees — 30 day money-back. Send for Free Book. Please fill in coupon. We have your machine and guarantee satisfaction. **1200-240-EGG INCUBATOR CO., Box 228, Fresno, Cal.**

Snyders' Moth Death in perforated polished metal boxes. KILLS moths, moth worms, moth eggs. Has felted book attachment to hang in bright PLACES. Moths work annihilated in places everywhere — this is the time to kill them, while incubation is slow. Don't open, simply put boxes in trunks, closets, drawers, etc. No bad odor, clean, effective 1 year. 15c a box, 2 boxes postpaid for name of your druggist and 25 cents. Snyder & Co., Dept. 16, Wilmington, Del., Sole Mfrs.

JEROME A. TUCKER,
REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL
AGENT.
308 North Twenty-first Street,
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Golden Songs of Glory

is the book for your Sunday School. The music is sweet and flowing. The words are full of Gospel truth. It contains 144 pages, and is in either round or shaped notes. Price—Bound binding 30c a copy, \$3.00 a dozen, postpaid; mail binding 25c a copy, \$2.75 a dozen, postpaid. Specimen pages free. Address the author and publisher.

James D. Vaughan, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS

The Old Dominion Nurseries

We desire a reliable representative to sell our complete line of Virginia grown Nursery Stock. Exclusive territory. Liberal terms. Write immediately. Experience not necessary. Quota free.

W. T. HOOD & COMPANY,
Richmond, Va.

EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY

GEO. A. BLINN & SON, Prop.
THE OLD RELIABLE FIRM
Our patrons are our advertisers—Once a customer always a customer
GIVE US A TRIAL

1807 Second Ave. Birmingham, Ala.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST



This splendid Baptist school property (Lynnland College) for sale. School flourishing and widely known. Strictly in the country. Sixteen acres in grounds. Brick; steam-heat and gas light; capacity fifty boarders; original cost \$25,000.00. On L. & N. R. R., fifty miles South Louisville. Private depot, beautiful, healthful place, model community, loyal patronage. Write Rev. W. B. Gwynn, GLENDALE, KY.

KIMBALL ORGANS



Terms, \$2.50 a month and up. \$8 quarterly, or annually if you prefer. You can not afford to buy an organ until you get our Money Saving Plan. We're Southern distributors for the largest factory in the world and sell DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU, saving you all commission agents' profits, hotel bills, railroad fares and other traveling expenses. It amounts to this:

A \$75 Organ for\$45.
A \$160 Organ for\$98
If you care for an organ you had better get our free Catalogue and plan of distributing. Write today. Address
SEALS PIANO & ORGAN CO.,
Southern Distributors. Dept. "A"
Birmingham, Ala.

READ THIS

Message of Health!

I am a Master Specialist on Stomach, Liver, Skin and Blood Diseases. My new Scientific Treatment gives immediate relief, and if persisted in, cures the most acute and chronic case. Write at once for Free Book and Treatment. **DR. A. A. BROWER,**
Box 546, San Antonio, Texas.

Good Cuts
ALABAMA
ENGRAVING
COMPANY
THOMAS BLDG.
Opp. Court House

ALABAMA COAL AGENCY
Jerome A. Tucker, Mgr.
All kinds. Car lots. Write for Quotations.
308 N. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala.



FOR 10 Cts.

Five packets of our new Early Flowering Carnations. Scarlet, White, Pink, Maroon, Yellow. Bloom in 30 days from seed, large, double, fragrant and fine colors. All 5 packets with cultural directions and big catalogue for 10c. postpaid. Will make 5 lovely beds of flowers for your garden, and many pots of lovely blossoms for your windows in winter. Catalogue for 10c. —Greatest books of Novelties—Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Bulbs, Plants, Shrubs, Fruits, 100 per 100c. sets, many others will be mailed free! all orders for it.

J. WEN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, N. Y.

Don't buy a Vehicle of any kind until you get our New Vehicle Catalog



We Ship on 30 Days Trial
And We Guarantee Our Customers Prompt Shipment.

Every Vehicle Made in Our Factory is Fully Guaranteed.

WRITE A POSTAL FOR LARGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE V-144.
It is the most complete catalog of vehicles and harness ever printed. The cuts are made large so as to show you just how each vehicle is made. The two center pages show a colored plate 2 1/2 inches, of our CHICAGO SPECIAL BUGGY, reproduced in the actual colors just as it is painted and finished. The descriptions are complete and plain. All vehicles are shipped direct from our factory. Our prices are the very lowest. Be sure **MARVIN SMITH CO. CHICAGO, ILL.** to see our astonishingly low prices and the most liberal terms ever offered to you.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

What pen could adequately portray the grief that fills our hearts, for the angel of death has again come and borne away one of the most lovable and useful characters, one whose life has been as pure and spotless as the leaves of a lily.

Rev. W. H. DeWitt was born April 3, 1851, and passed away December 5, 1906. He made a bright profession of religion. Joining the Baptist church early in life, he entered the ministry over 36 years ago, and was ever faithful to his appointment, being always ready to work for the Master.

He was first married to Miss Maggie Gates, and to them was born 11 children, five of whom are living, two in Gastonburg, three in Birmingham. He was next married to Miss Theodosia Wiltzie on June 7, 1892. We had seven children, three of whom are living, the oldest, George Theodore, being 13 years of age the 25th of last October; Myrtleine C., six years of age on October 26th last, and Emma Wiltzie, 3 years of age on the 14th of February. He was a sufferer for over two years, and bore his affliction with fortitude and faith, being humble and submissive as a child. He was confined to the house 11 weeks last summer. God especially directed him to pray for several who are in the broad road to sin. His leading prayer, if his work on earth was not finished, was to spare him a little longer. After he was able to go and preach a few times and attend the association, then he prayed that if he could not be restored to health, to be taken home to rest. He was willing to suffer as long as it was the Lord's will.

He said the baby was not old enough to remember him; to show her his picture and teach her what her work on earth was—to bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

His body was interred in the Catherine Baptist church cemetery. He helped to organize that church and was called to preach there, where he was pastor for two years. I heard him preach one of the best missionary sermons I ever listened to there, which taught me the spirit of missions.

Now, in a spirit of resignation to the will of an all wise Providence, let us say, "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord." His last sermon was preached on the 25th of November on "The Power of Christianity." The last song he sang was "Death is Only a Dream." HIS COMPANION.

Timothy L. Jones, one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of Montgomery, died at his residence, 229 Catoma street, October 17, 1906, at 6:40 o'clock, after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Jones was in the 62nd year of his age. He was a native of Logan county, Kentucky, and was born May 5, 1845. During a res-

Nitrate of Soda

Cotton Planters Feed Your Plants and Make them Flourish

NITRATE OF SODA is the sure way to cultivate healthy, heavy bearing plants. Cotton planters have made tests for us in various localities with satisfactory results. We want more tests made on COTTON and will send

Absolutely Free

to the first 300 planters who apply, enough Nitrate of Soda to let them try it. Write at once as this offer is necessarily limited. To the twenty-five planters sending the best results from these trials, we offer as a prize, Prof. Voorhees' book, "Fertilizers," a most valuable work for every planter, containing 327 pages handsomely bound. "Food for Plants," a book no planter should be without, sent free upon request as long as the edition lasts, if paper is mentioned in which this advertisement is seen.

WILLIAM S. MYERS, Director, John Street and 71 Nassau, New York

250 TONS
1885

12,000 TONS
1895

The Sale
EVERY YEAR OF
Farmers' Bone

Exceeds that of any brand of Guano on the market because it gives field results. It is AMMONIATED with FISH SCRAP.

SEE THAT THIS TRADE MARK



IS ON EVERY BAG
NONE GENUINE WITHOUT IT.

F. S. ROYSTER GUANO CO.

FACTORIES AND OFFICES:

Norfolk, Va. Macon, Ga.
Tarboro, N. C. Columbus, Ga.
Columbia, S. C.
Spartanburg, S. C.

1900
58,455 TONS

1906
166,057 TONS

IN RED SEAL SHOES

You are sure to find the latest styles.
March will bring out some new shades of brown that call for Tan Shoes.
If your local dealer does not carry them in stock tell him to order from
J. K. ORR SHOE CO.

Look for the Red Seal on the box



Saves HALF in Time—Men—Mules

BLOUNT'S TRUE BLUE MIDDLE BREAKER



is the Cotton and Corn Planter's greatest labor-saving invention since the Cotton Gin—used from bedding the land to laying by the crop—compact—strong—best cast steel—steel or wood beam. Extra point free. My free booklet gives convincing testimonials from practical users all over the South—straight-from-the-shoulder words on economy for you, *telling why*. Price moderate. Write for free booklet.

Box 28, HENRY F. BLOUNT, Evansville, Ind.

TOBACCO HABIT CURED OR MONEY RETURNED

We have nothing to fear and you have nothing to risk.
Price \$1.00. Habit cured or your money back.

ROSE DRUG CO., Birmingham, Ala.

Early Cabbage Plants Guaranteed to Satisfy Purchaser



STARTED GROWING CABBAGE PLANTS IN 1866

EARLY JERSEY WAKEFIELD The Earliest Cabbage Grown	CHARLESTON LARGE TYPE WAKEFIELD Second Earliest	SUCCESSION The Earliest Flat Head Variety	AUGUSTA TRUCKER A little later than Succession	SHORT STEMMED FLAT DUTCH Largest and Latest Cabbage
--	--	--	---	--

PRICE: (lots of 1 to 4 m. at \$1.50 per m., 5 to 9 m. at \$1.25 per m., 10 m. and over, at \$1.00 per m.)

F. O. B. YOUNG'S ISLAND, S. C. My Special Express Rate on Plants is Very Low.

Guarantee I guarantee Plants to give purchaser satisfaction, or will refund the purchase price to any customer who is dissatisfied at end of season. These plants are grown in the open field, on Seacoast of South Carolina, in a climate that is just suited to growing the hardiest plants that can be grown in the United States. These plants can be reset in the interior of the Southern States during the months of Jan. 27, February, and March. They will stand severe cold without being injured, and will mature a 3rd of Cabbage Two to Three weeks sooner than if you grow your own plants in hot beds and cold frames.

My Largest Customers are the Market Gardeners near the interior towns and cities of the South. Their profit depends upon them having Early Cabbage; for that reason they purchase my plants for their crops.

I also grow a full line of other Plants and Fruit Trees, such as Strawberry and Sweet Potato Plants; Apple, Peach, Pear, Plum, Cherry and Apricot Trees, Fig Bushes and Grape Vines.

Special terms to persons who make up club orders. Write for illustrated catalogue.

WM. C. GERATY, BOX 50
YOUNG'S ISLAND, S. C.

THRIFT AND THE NEW YEAR

You ought not to let this year grow old without a start in saving some of your earnings. The best way to save is through an account in the largest and strongest Savings Bank you know about. We will appreciate your account just as much if it is small as if it were larger.

Birmingham Trust and Savings Co.
Capital \$500,000 Surplus \$250,000 Deposits \$4,000,000

dence of forty years in Montgomery Mr. Jones had been identified closely with its business life, its religious life and its social life. In each of these spheres of human activity he exercised a beneficent influence, and his death will cause widespread sorrow. As a Confederate soldier, as a church man, as a business man and a friend, he was ever true and loyal.

During all his years in Montgomery Mr. Jones was connected with the First Baptist church, of which he was a faithful and honored member. He was a deacon of this church, and for some years its clerk and the superintendent of its Sunday school. He was also the secretary of the building committee that has in charge the erection of the new structure on Perry street. Probably no other member of the church represented it more frequently at conventions and associations.

The work of his church and its allied interests were ever the subjects of his most devoted interest.

Mr. Jones was married three times; November 27, 1867, he married Miss Margie Whiteside of Montgomery, who died September 15, 1868; on July 5, 1870, he married Miss Ellen Blue of Montgomery, who died December 26, 1890; on April 5, 1904, he married Miss Adelaide Grimes Mason, of Columbus Ga., who survives him. He is also survived by one son, Clarence N. Jones—a popular young man of Montgomery.

In Mr. Jones were the elements of true heroism, said Dr. Stakely, and the history of the church could not be written and leave him out. His influence on the work of the church is inseparable from the life of the church.

IN MEMORIAM.

Captain Marcus Lafayette Wilson, the subject of this sketch, was born in Jefferson county, Alabama, in July, 1826, and when but a small boy came with his parents to Talladega county, where they lived until one by one death has claimed them. Early in the struggle between the north and the south he enlisted as a private soldier in Company E, Tenth Alabama Regiment, but was soon promoted to be assistant in the commissary department, with rank as captain. He made a splendid record as a soldier, and when the war ended he returned home, accepting the new order of things and engaging again the peaceful pursuits of life, living until death came in the vicinity of Winterborough as a farmer. Captain Wilson was essentially a student, and while enjoying the ordinary associations of life, found great pleasure in investigating those questions which concern human happiness. Joined to his strong intellectual powers was the courteous bearing of a gentleman. Well born, strong in the courage of his convictions, the esteem in which he was held by those who knew him testifies to his nobility of character. As to the future, there was no doubt. He had looked beyond this life and settled the great question involving the happy immortality of a future life. He had long been a member of Alpine Baptist church, and was ever ready by word or deed to extend the kingdom of Christ; and as the sun sinks gently to evening rest, so the soul of our dear brother passed to the fruition of his better hopes.

R. A. KIDD.

Vincent, Ala.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ALABAMA BAPTIST AND START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT—ONLY TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.



DR. J. W. BLOSSER,
Who sends by mail a free trial package of his Catarrh Cure, to applicants.

It will cost you only a postal card (or two cent stamp) to get a liberal free trial package of this wonderful remedy. He will pay for everything, delivery charges and all. No offer could be more liberal than this, but he has such confidence in the remedy that he is willing to submit it to an actual test.

If you have catarrh of the nose, throat or lungs, if you are constantly spitting, blowing the mucus, have stopped-up feeling, headache, head noises, deafness, asthma, bronchitis or weak lungs, write at once for a trial treatment, then you will soon know its effect for yourself. The full treatment is not expensive. A regular package containing enough to last one whole month is sent by mail for \$1.00.

A postal card with your name and address, sent to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 204 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga., will bring you the free treatment and an interesting booklet about catarrh.

Women, Why Suffer?



HICKS' CAPUDINE

(LACORD)

Quickly Cures
all pains, headache, backache, neuralgia, and nervous exhaustion, brain fog, etc.

At all Drugists, 10c, 25c and 50c

TRY A TEN CENT BOTTLE

Want Running Water?

You can have a constant stream at house or other buildings from spring or stream on a lower level by installing a

RIFE HYDRAULIC RAM.

Most satisfactory water service known. Always going, no attention, no running expense. Raises water 37 feet for every foot of fall. 18 inches fall enough to operate it. Over 5,000 now in use.

Sold on 30 Days Free Trial.
Ask for booklet giving particulars.

RIFE ENGINE CO.,
211 Trinity Bldg., NEW YORK.

DRAUGHON'S Business Colleges

Montgomery, Atlanta, Nashville, Knoxville and Jackson, Miss. 26 Colleges in 15 States. POSITIONS secured or money refunded. Also teach BY MAIL. Catalogue will convince you that Draughon's is THE BEST. Call or

GOUT & RHEUMATISM

One Great English Remedy

BLAIR'S PILLS

Safe, Sure, Effective 50c. & \$1.
DRUGGISTS, or 11 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOW CAN YOU LOSE?

HOW CAN YOU BE OUT A PENNY, in using it, in giving it a chance? How can you make a blunder in trying it, in testing it for 30 days, in letting the experience of thousands guide you, when you don't pay a penny until it is proven; until you can say with gladness and gratitude "It is all right. It is the best thing I ever struck. It is an honest remedy." What risk do you run when we take positively and absolutely all the risk? How can you lose when everything is in your favor, when it is all, one-sided (your side), when we must show you before we can see a penny of your money, must deliver it at your door, right in your hands, must let you try it for 30 days, must let you judge for yourself, must be entirely satisfied with your decision, whether it be Yes or No? When it does the work you will gladly pay for it. If it fails, we lose. You don't! You cannot lose one way or another because you have not one single, solitary penny at stake. But you stand to win a great deal that you want, a great deal that you are fighting for—**health, strength, vigor and comfort—Yes, even Life.**

No one can lose a single penny by trying it for thirty full days, but thousands gain freedom from disease, from Stomach torture, from Kidney tyranny, from Bowel enslavement, from Heart fear, from Rheumatic bonds. No one can throw away a cent in testing it, but thousands throw away the shackles of disease and become **healthy, natural and normal men and women.** Health is here, where you can get it without risking a penny. How can you refuse? Health is worth trying for! It is worth writing for. It is worth getting out pen, ink, paper and envelope and writing us as follows:

"I am sick. I need Vitae-Ore or something that will cure me. I have seen your trial offer. Send me a dollar package. I will use it and pay the dollar if it helps me. I will not pay one penny if it does not help me."

That is all it takes. Just a letter asking for it, just your promise to use it. What excuse have you to keep on suffering? How can you continue to look your family in the face and say: "I feel so sick today" or "My back aches" or "That rheumatic leg is getting worse" or "My stomach is bothering me again," when here, right at your elbow, right within your reach, ready and waiting for you to turn and get it, is the thing that has set thousands right, yours for the mere asking. Read our thirty day trial offer.

A Mexican War Hero Tells of Its Powers

Read this Affidavit from one of the few survivors of this conflict. Vitae-Ore prolonged his life.



MRS. TESH,
I, W. F. Clendenen, of the County of Sumner, and State of Tennessee, do hereby testify under oath that I have been suffering from Kidney Trouble for more than three years. I had to get up eight and nine times a night to urinate. I also had a ringing in my ears and that has left me. I could not sleep and now I sleep like a babe. I am 51 years old and the Vitae-Ore has done me more good than any other medicine and I owe all my present health to it. I went through the Mexican War in 1847 and 1848. I think Vitae-Ore will prolong any man's life.

W. F. Clendenen

STATE OF TENNESSEE, ss.
COUNTY OF SUMNER, ss.
I, John M. Guthrie, acting Justice of the Peace for Sumner County, State of Tennessee, do hereby certify that W. F. Clendenen appeared before me in person and made oath as to the truth and correctness of the above statement and signed and sealed same in my presence. Given under my hand and seal this 6th day of November, 1904.

J. M. Guthrie, J. P.

Our 30-Day Trial Offer

If You Are Sick we want to send you a full sized \$1.00 package of Vitae-Ore, enough for 30 days' continuous treatment, by mail, postpaid, and we want to send it to you on 30 days' trial. We don't want a penny—we just want you to try it. Just want a letter from you asking for it, and will be glad to send it to you. We take absolutely all the risk—we take all chances. You don't risk a penny! All we ask is that you use V.-O. for 30 days and pay us \$1.00 if it has helped you, if you are visible that it has done you more than \$1.00 worth of positive, actual, visible good. Otherwise you pay nothing, we ask nothing, we want nothing. Can you not spare 100 minutes during the next 30 days to try it? Can you not give 5 minutes to write for it, 5 minutes to properly prepare it upon its arrival, and 3 minutes each day for 30 days to use it. That is all it takes. Cannot you give 100 minutes time if it means new health, new strength, new blood, new force, new energy, vigor, life and happiness? You are to be the judge. We are satisfied with your decision, are perfectly willing to trust to your honor, to your judgment, as to whether or not V.-O. has benefited you. Read what V.-O. is, and write today for a dollar package on this most liberal trial offer.

What Vitae-Ore Is

Vitae-Ore is a mineral remedy, a combination of substances from which many world's noted curative springs derive medicinal power and healing virtue. These properties of the springs come from the natural deposits of mineral in the earth through which water forces its way, only a very small proportion of the medicinal substances in these mineral deposits being taken up by the liquid. Vitae-Ore consists of compounds of Iron, Sulphur and Magnesium, elements which are among the chief curative agents in nearly every healing mineral spring, and are necessary for health. One package of this mineral substance, mixed with a quart of water, equals in medicinal strength and curative-healing value, many gallons of powerful mineral water, drunk fresh at the springs.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

In all parts of the United States and Canada have testified to the efficacy of Vitae-Ore in relieving and curing such diseases as Rheumatism, Kidney, Bladder and Liver Diseases, Dropsy, Stomach Disorders, Female Affections, Functional Heart Trouble, Catarrh of any part, Nervous Prostration, Anemia, Sores and Ulcers, and worn out, debilitated conditions.

A Wonderful Restoration

HAMBURG, IOWA.—I feel that I cannot praise V.-O. enough, as it has restored me after having been a helpless and hopeless invalid for three long years. I had Rheumatism and Paralysis, and my Kidneys and Liver had been very much deranged for years. There seemed no limit to my nervousness. I was reduced from 165 to 75 pounds, in fact was called a total wreck. I could not feel myself, could not rest and much of the time I could not speak. We tried many physicians and paleo-medicines and also sanitariums. My last doctor said he had never seen anything to compare with my case and that he had exhausted his medical skill upon me. I have now been using Vitae-Ore for six months and can say that I enjoy life and my work. My weight has been increased to 144 pounds. I can do all of my own work and go when and where I please. The doctor now tells me to recommend it.

MRS. W. G. VANDERPOOL.

HELP A FRIEND
If you have a friend or neighbor who is sick or ailing, show him this offer and tell him to write to this Company for a 30-day trial treatment. It is a little thing for you to do, but it may mean his lifetime for him and he may bless you for it.

ELDERLY PEOPLE SHOULD USE IT.

As old age approaches the necessity for such a tonic as Vitae-Ore becomes each year more and more manifest and when taken regularly by middle-aged and elderly people it displays its usefulness in various ways. There is nothing so certain in life as the weakness of old age. The young may need a tonic, but the old must use one. Old age, like youth, makes demands upon the blood for nourishment of the body, but loss of appetite and impaired digestion deprive the blood of the nutriment which should be its portion. Sound, unbroken sleep is as much needed in age as in youth, to repair waste tissues, but fortunate indeed is the elderly man and woman who can sleep soundly throughout the entire night. The enlarged volume of waste products, due to the increasing tissue-breakdown of old age, requires additional functional activity in the kidneys to eliminate them from the system, and the kidneys of the aged are apt to be refractory.

Vitae-Ore serves as an aid in most every disordered condition incidental to old age. It increases the appetite and desire for food at the same time that it improves the power to digest and assimilate it, so the blood may be enriched by the proper nutriment. By its beneficial action in the system it induces a sounder and more refreshing sleep, and assists the kidneys to perform the requisite action. It helps to prevent the rheumatic condition of the joints usually co-incidental with age and by its general upbuilding powers to prolong vigor and activity to a ripe old age.

Makes Strong, Healthy Women.

Woman may be called the most perfect piece of mechanism in all God's creation, but from the nature of her organization, she is the most delicate. It is due to the ease with which irregularities may creep in that not half of the women of today are entirely free from some of the many and varied ailments peculiar to their sex. Many object to are financially unable to "begin doctoring" and so struggle along and suffer in silence, bearing a crushing weight of distress, torture and disease. Vitae-Ore is a true "Balm of Gilead" to such sufferers and is markedly successful in promptly alleviating and permanently remedying many diseased conditions which keep women from the full enjoyment of active life. Every woman should use it.

Builds Robust, Vigorous Men.

The proudest glory of man lies in his health and strength. To be entirely successful he must possess strong nerves, a clear brain, and a sound body full of energy, vitality and manly vigor. Without health of body man cannot be at his best mentally. Health builds up that strength and character of mind which goes so far to insure true and complete happiness as well as success. If disease or debility take the place of the health, activity and energy of youth and early manhood, the mental forces become impaired along with the physical. When this time comes, Vitae-Ore proves a regenerator which fills the blood with renewed energy, correcting irregularities, curing disease and restoring the force and vitality so necessary to success and happiness.

Feels Like A New Being.

Rev. J. H. Maice, The Blind Evangelist, Tells of His Complete Cure.

Rev. J. H. Maice, Author and Preacher, familiarly known all over central Pennsylvania as "The Blind Evangelist," a term by which he is held in sweet reverence by the thousands who have come under the magic of his eloquent voice and the charm of his gentle personality. knows the powers of Vitae-Ore, having been restored by it to health and a life of usefulness and activity.

On the 4th of July, America's natal day, in the year 1853, he saw his wife and children, the fields and the sky, for the first time in the clear shapes in which God had made them, and gradually the light was blotted out until a total darkness hung over his life. That was not all, as a Rheumatic sickness came to add to his trial, and for many days he suffered all the tortures which the human frame is capable of enduring. At last Vitae-Ore came to his aid, and drove out the humors which had so long distressed him. Read what he says:

CARLEISLE, PENN.—For many long years I had been suffering from Sciatica and Muscular Rheumatism; at times I thought that it must kill me. No one can imagine what I endured from this dread disease. I had spent a great deal of money for doctors and all sorts of remedies, but found nothing to cure me. I was also troubled with Piles, a palpating and weak Heart, my Kidneys were disordered, my Liver in bad shape, and altogether I had a goodly share of the trials which fall to the lot of man.

On the 24th day of November, 1903, I began to use Vitae-Ore. The results were astonishing. I had not finished the third package before my Piles had entirely disappeared and my Rheumatism, which had so long remained unvanquished, was much improved. I continued using it until I had taken in all eight packages. I can safely say that I am entirely cured of all my diseases, aches and pains, and feel like a new being.

I also know many others who have been cured of many different diseases through the use of Vitae-Ore. A prominent minister at this place was suffering from Vertigo and Stomach Trouble and began using it upon my recommendation. One package cured him, soundly and perfectly. I can only say to all, try it and see for yourself that its merit has not been exaggerated. I believe in it, because I know.

(REV.) J. H. MAICE.

AS A BEACON LIGHT

this valuable treatment immediately to reach the goal you are seeking by the route so many have traveled with success. Every person who has let it guide them home to health is willing to act as a pilot for you; each knows the way from having followed it; attend their advice and follow the light. Thousands have allowed it to guide them in the past, thousands are depending upon it today. Send for a trial package without delay.

Address, Theo. Noel Co. Vitae-Ore Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

A. B. Dept. Chicago, Ill.