

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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BROOKS LAWRENCE PLEASSED WITH LEGISLATION

Explains Workings of the New Local Option Law



HON. R. F. LOVELADY
of Jefferson County

Brooks Lawrence, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Alabama, who has been in Montgomery since the convening of the legislature looking after temperance legislation, is in the city, and talks interestingly on the fight that has been made for the passage of the Lovelady-Wilson county local option law. He said:

"This measure has perhaps claimed more consideration from the members of the legislature in both branches than any other proposition that has been presented. It consumed two days in the house and practically the same time in the senate.

"Those interested in the work of the Anti-Saloon League in this State are very well pleased with the bill that has been passed and which will probably receive the signature of the governor early next week.

"I consider the passage of the county local option law the greatest victory for temperance reform in the history of the state of Alabama. The bill is practically as drawn by its friends, with the exception that all dispensaries in the state are exempted for two years. This exemption, however, is a hollow tooth that decays and drops out at the end of that period when our law will have full application to all liquor counties in the state.

"The impression has prevailed that our county local option law provides under the amendment made in the senate for an election to be



BROOKS LAWRENCE
One of the Happiest Men in Alabama



HON. JOHN E. WILSON
Senator from Blount County

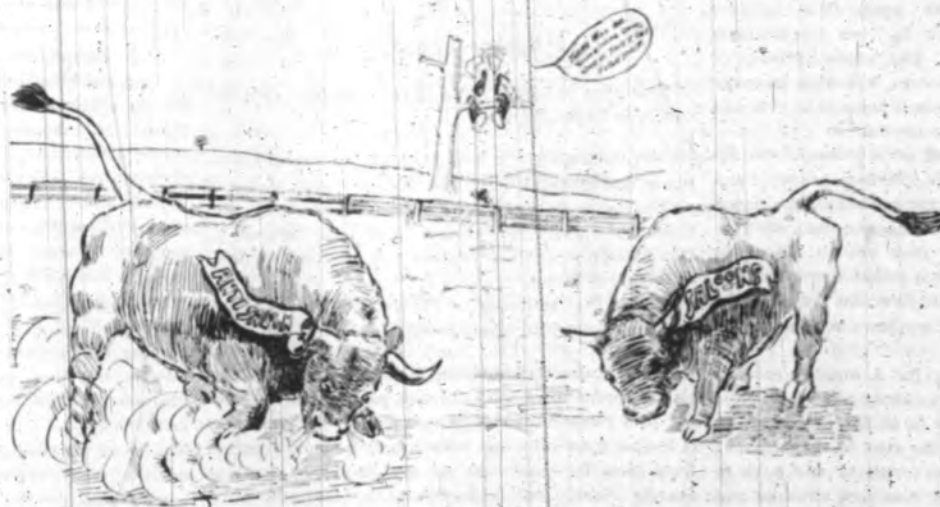
held for a dispensary. This is not the case, as our law provides only for the question of the sale of liquors and for the prohibition of liquors.

"Another false impression is that Senator Moody, of Tuscaloosa, introduced our bill, whereas Senator Moody had nothing to do with the introduction of our bill and is not in any way connected with the Anti-Saloon League and its legislation. His bill is a county local option bill for the sale of intoxicating liquors in dispensaries and is an entirely different bill from ours.

"I wish to call attention to the fact that six of the seven representatives in the house from Jefferson county gave hearty support to our county local option bill and there was never any doubt in our minds as to where a majority of them were to be found.

"We are interested in other very important legislation and I think that the full session will give us the most complete temperance legislation in the history of the state of Alabama.

"The Anti-Saloon League of Alabama will not take the initiative in bringing on an election under this Lovelady-Wilson county local option law in Jefferson county, or in any other county in the state. We will pursue an aggressive policy in the making of sentiment, then, when that sentiment is strong enough to bring on an election we will give it all the help possible to make the effort successful." — Age-Herald.



WILL THEY LOCK HORNS?

Courtesy Daily American

PAGE OF GOOD THINGS FROM BROTHER CRUMPTON

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE COUNTRY

Might have made the following speech while the debate was on in the house over the local option bill, in reply to the remark frequently made by the city members that "the country has nothing to do in regulating the affairs of the city."

"You say the country precincts that have prohibition have nothing to do with liquor in the towns. You town people sell the poor boys from the country liquor. You keep a policeman on their tracks until they leave the town. Out yonder when they are good drunk on your town liquor, they can insult the women on the roads or in the homes. They can run their horses, fire off their pistols or do whatever their liquor-inflamed minds may dictate. Yet the country has nothing to do with your towns! They bring their cotton and produce to town and take whatever you wish to pay them. They can't put a price on a dozen of eggs or a pound of butter. They buy the flour and shoes and dry goods and other things they need of you town people, paying the prices you name.

"When it comes to fixing prices, they have nothing to do with that—you take them coming and going on that.

"They drink your liquor, get on a tare and commit an offense. You try them in your courts, convict and fine them. That fine goes to the education of your town children. No, they don't have anything to do with your affairs, but they ought to have.

"You get up your fairs and attractions in the cities and advertise your cheap excursions. What for? Suppose the country people stay away. What would become of your fairs? Ah, yes, they have something to do with you then. Every state officer is from the towns or cities. Every member of the legislature, from the counties where they have large cities, is from the cities.

"Take Montgomery, take Dallas, take Birmingham and Mobile not a country man in the house or senate. That does look like the country has nothing to do with it; but the country votes helped to elect them all. How often during the last canvass we country men heard this old chestnut: 'I was raised in the country on the farm. My father before me was a farmer as was his father and on for generations back. I honor the horny-handed sons of toil. Here among these hills and valleys in the pure country air, far removed from the temptations and vices of the city, you are growing the honest, rugged characters who are to rule the destinies of this nation. I am for you. I am for everything that you want. This country can't get along without you. If you should stop your plows for one year, we would all starve. Everything, the cities, the railroads, the factories, are dependent upon you in the country. All classes, the lawyers, the merchants, the warehousemen, are looking to you to keep things going.'

"That all sounded mighty good. We farmers smiled and thought we were 'it,' but we are now told we are not in it at all. The whole business of making drunkards, cursing homes, wrecking business and turning this earth into a hell belongs to you and we are not to lift a finger to prevent it.

"When we have established prohibition in our little beats, to protect our homes, children, property and labor, your cities claim the right to ship all the liquor they want into that precinct and make void our law. Some dirty white man will pick out an old negro wench and set her up to run a 'blind tiger' and you city fellows will chuckle over how the law is being violated. Then we are told we have nothing to do with it.

"It is no uncommon thing for a murder case to cost thousands of dollars to a county and state. Nine times in ten your city liquor is at the bottom of it. Have we nothing to do with the cost in those cases? Since we are a part of the government and have to bear our part of the expenses; since our children and our property can not escape the evil flowing from the



"THE ALABAMA BAPTIST IN EVERY BAPTIST HOME IN ALABAMA."

Brother Barnett announces in this week's paper a proposition that ought to add 5,000 subscribers to his list in 60 days. IT IS THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY OUR PEOPLE HAVE EVER HAD, and is made in order to reach more of our homes. In order that the paper may carry its weekly message of Christian love and cheer. IT IS NOT A MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS WITH HIM; any business man ought to know this. I do hope that all of the pastors, especially the missionary pastors, will avail themselves of this unparalleled opportunity. It means much to our people in every way.

100 benevolently inclined Baptists now have a chance to put the paper into 500 homes until January 1st by each one sending Brother Barnett \$5 in cash. Here is a chance to sow missionary seed. Brother, as soon as you read this, sit down with pencil in hand and run over in your mind the poor women, the old men and deserving orphan children and the men and women who are able but through indifference or other causes are not now subscribers and send in names and cash. This gives many Baptists a chance to send the paper to their relatives and friends who are not now subscribers.

Let's adopt Brother Barnett's motto, "THE ALABAMA BAPTIST IN THE HOME OF EVERY BAPTIST IN ALABAMA," and go to work and make it a blessed reality, and see what a thrill of enthusiasm will be felt in our work in the state.

Let me urge every friend of our Baptist cause in Alabama to go to work at once and help Brother Barnett in his unselfish missionary campaign. W. B. CRUMPTON.

cities, we propose, as far as we can, to interfere by our votes to save the cities from destroying themselves and the country as well with the curse of rum. We owe it to ourselves, to humanity, to our country, and by the help of God, we will."

W. B. C.

SAYINGS OF LEGISLATORS.

"You have to hunt a blind tiger. The tiger that has two eyes hunts for you."

"Mr. Crumpton: I was here during the constitutional convention. It looked like we tried to drink all the liquor in the city. I am a teetotaler now, and I tell you I never saw such a lot of men together as this legislature. Very seldom you see one of them about a bar room."

That is the testimony of everybody. The barkeepers especially have remarked it.

"One of the distinguished candidates for the Supreme Court stood with me last summer on the corner of a street in my town and said: 'Do you know if I should go into that saloon and it should go out from here, it would cost me my election?' He was exactly right. Public sentiment is aroused as it never has been on this question."

FROM SOME OF BROTHER CRUMPTON'S CORRESPONDENTS.

A brother writes:

"Your letter came to me just before Christmas when my purse was about empty. It has been filled right recently and I send you five dollars of its contents. It seems such a little compared with the great need. I wish it could be five hundred instead of just five, but there are so many calls which touch my heart equally as strongly as this appeal. I lay by a tenth part of my income for the Lord every year, besides our missionary cow. Did I ever tell you about her? We bought her with some money we got in answer to prayer and dedicated her and her offspring to the Lord. Her calf is growing and fattening this year for Home Missions, for a part of Pura Cova's salary. Half the proceeds of last year's calf went to the First church of New Orleans.

LaFayette Cook, a vice president right:

"The Home Board has appointed me to help raise St. Clair County Association's part of that \$25,000 evangelistic fund and as much more as I can, so I am going to most of the strongest churches and take up a collection on their regular meeting days and I hope to raise several hundred dollars for Home Missions before May. All our people need is to have somebody that is in earnest and who believes in it to lay the case before them and they will come at once liberally."

A brother:

"I want to tell you how well we like our pastor. He is consecrated to the Lord's work, and he is a worker, too—there is not a lazy or selfish bone in him. If anybody can do Furman good, I believe he can.

"We intend to bestir ourselves to do better things this year. May he give you health and every good thing you need for the accomplishment of the great work you have undertaken in His vineyard."

A pastor writes: "We raised \$—— on pastors' salaries, due two of my predecessors." That was the right thing to do.

Brother H. M. Long on his large and important field of First church, Phoenix City, is much encouraged and the church is prospering under his wise management. Right lately have they made glad by generous contributions the hearts of the secretary of the Mission Board and the superintendent of the Orphanage.

B. H. Guinn, Langdale:

"Your letter in reference to making an extra effort in taking a collection for state missions for the month of February was read by one of our deacons at the regular monthly conference Saturday night, and where we have been getting \$2 to \$3 as the usual monthly collection, we raised the nice little sum of something over \$30. Let me tell you: If the Baptist hosts of Alabama would only do half their duty, our secretary would not be compelled to send out urgent appeals every month for collections."

W. E. Pettus, Huntsville, Ala.:

"Inclosed please find check for \$20.40—Foreign Missions \$10, balance State Missions, \$10.40. First Sunday in January we held our quarterly Sunday school convention. There were thirteen Sundays in the quarter. Pastor, superintendent and secretary present every Sunday. We have nine teachers and eight of them present every Sunday. One teacher absent one Sunday. Who can beat us on attendance?" J. W. Mitchell:

"Will you please send me a supply of the pastor's salary and mission envelopes. I am planning and praying for great things in my little field this year. You did not come the fifth Sunday and I am mighty glad you did not, for it rained all day. But we are going to expect you over this way in a few months. You know you never have fulfilled that promise you made to me some years ago to come to my churches. I think your coming around helps us all.

"May the good Lord bless you and give us a great

year. My theme for Sunday will be 'Undertaking Great Things for God.'

Dexter Russell, Grand Bay:

"Enclosed please find \$2 for ministerial education from Grand Bay Baptist church. The amount is small, but we labor under difficulties, as you know." This is one of the storm swept churches. The building in ruins, but they don't forget the mission cause.

W. B. C.

A brother writes:

"I have been spending a pretty fair portion of my time of late working and talking about this local option bill business, and I am here to tell you that I am about the only preacher in all these parts that is making much fuss about it, so far as my knowledge goes on the preacher business."

Pretty hard on the other preachers. Do the preachers of Alabama realize that the liquor business is the worst foe preachers and churches have?

Shame on the preachers who are not helping in this fight!

W. B. C.

BROTHER CRUMPTON'S LETTER TO CHURCH CLERKS

Montgomery, Ala., March 1, 1907.

My Dear Brother:

"Line upon line" is the way I have to do things. I am writing to all the clerks in the State this letter. The continued agitation is doing much good. I do not hear from all the clerks, of course. It may be some of them get tired of my continued coming; but many of them write very kind and sympathetic letters, thanking me for writing them.

Here is the schedule suggested by the convention for the next five months:

- February, State Missions.
- March and April, Home and Foreign Missions.
- May, Associational Missions; and
- June, State Missions again.

Last month, February, was State Mission month. All the returns are not in, but my heart has been made happy over the many letters containing liberal contributions.

The books of the Home and Foreign Boards close April 30th. What we do for them must be done quickly. Besides the needs of the Boards, I have a pride for Alabama. I do not want us to lose the proud place we have occupied in the list of States when we go to the Southern Baptist Convention at Richmond in May.

Now Home Missions is on. Their needs are urgent. The convention instructed them to make an advance of 25 per cent. This they have done with faith in God and the brethren. Alabama gave for that board last year \$14,871.98. I hope we will not fall below that amount this year. We ought to raise the \$22,000 asked of us.

Besides the work in other States, where the Baptists are not strong, and the island of Cuba, the Home Board returns to Alabama more than \$2,500 a year. This is an additional reason why we should deal generously by the Home Board.

I hope you will take this letter to your pastor and talk it over with him and some of the brethren who are interested. Fix upon a plan for getting up a liberal offering in March. If the weather is bad and the congregations are not good, I would suggest that you see the membership privately and work up the best collection possible. Often a larger amount can be secured in this way. If you should lose out entirely in March for any cause, the collection in April might be for the two boards; but get two collections if you possibly can. It is not giving that impoverishes Christians. Withholding is our ruin. See Prov. 11:24. The Lord has said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

I leave it to your best judgment about reading this to the church. I believe it would do good. I want you to assure the pastor and membership that my heart beats in warmest sympathy with them in everything that pertains to the Lord's worship or service. Most earnestly do I pray that God's blessing may

abide upon them, in their souls, in their homes, in their business and in their church.

God bless them all.

Fraternally yours,

W. B. CRUMPTON.

THE SECRETARY'S LETTER TO PASTORS.

My Dear Brother Pastor:

The enclosed circular letter I am sending to all the church clerks in Alabama. If I seem too persistent in my efforts in pressing the schedule upon the churches, I hope the brethren will bear with me—sympathize rather than criticize. I know of no way except to constantly remind the brethren. If any object to this plan, I wish I might learn a better.

I want to ask you to stir up the clerk to read that letter to the church and then put on foot, with the aid of the brethren, some plan for a good collection for Home Missions. As you know the Board is in desperate straits. The convention instructed them to make an advance of twenty-five per cent. This they have done with faith in God and the brethren.

Alabama can easily raise all we were asked for, if we will but try. Let there be no discordant note among us, but a steady pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether.

Please do not depend upon hat collections at a critical time like this. One of our pastors sent two hundred and sixty letters to the members of his church before he took a collection. When the time came he put cards in the hands of each and asked them to write down the amount they would be willing to pay and drop one card in the basket. When the collection was counted it was \$547.55. That was a large city church. All can not come to that, but the same methods will bring surprising results.

Brother, I beg you to help, as you never did, these next two months.

Your fellow servant in the Lord,

W. B. CRUMPTON.

HOW FOREIGN MISSIONS IMPERIL CHRISTIANITY.

Sometimes I think the greatest peril confronting Christianity today arises out of the foreign mission situation—has been brought to pass because of the wisdom, zeal, and earnestness with which mission work has been pressed for the past hundred years. Possibly never before in the history of the world has Christianity been in a position of so great danger, of such real peril as that which confronts it today. And it is all because of foreign missions. A glimpse of this peril came to me some months ago when "dear old John McCollum" (I hear he is working himself to death in Japan. I hope it isn't true, but how can he help it.) told me something of the present marvelous opportunity before Christianity in Japan. It then began to dawn upon me that opportunity meant peril, that no man can refuse to enter a door that God opens except at his own peril. For it is a time of peril to the sinner when the door of salvation stands plainly open before him, to the ignorant man when the opportunity of education is presented, to the Christian man when the possibilities of service are multiplied. Thus the very successes that have blessed the labors of our missionaries, the wide open doors in heathen lands, the piteous cries for help from all sections, the vast possibilities of service presented to us today but which may not be tomorrow, place us in a position of gravest peril, the peril of not following the leadings of God's providence, of not heeding His call, of not entering His wide open doors. There is no safety in any direction but forward, no hope in any action but enlargement. God help us to see it. There was but one way open for Christ—the way of the cross, the way of self-sacrifice. There is but one way open to us, his followers—the same way of self-sacrifice. And even as He steadfastly set His face to go to Jerusalem, so must we steadfastly set our faces on the last man in the uttermost parts, and press forward until we reach him, no matter what it costs.

Consider a few facts showing that the churches of Christ face an opportunity in mission work such as has never come to them before.

(1) The world today is better known than ever. Every bit of the earth's surface has been mapped out and prepared for the coming of the Lord's messengers, for "the end of geographical feat is the beginning of missionary enterprise." And we know also the customs, habits and religions of the heathen people as never before. And knowledge is obligation, knowledge is opportunity. (2.) The world today is more accessible. "When Carey went to India three of the five great continents and two-thirds of a fourth were sealed against God's messengers and God's truth." Now all the doors are open, and improved methods of travel have brought all portions of the world so close together that "Oceans no longer separate nations; rather they unite them." (3.) The Christian forces occupy more positions, and more positions of advantage than ever before. More and better trained workers are in the field. Our own board has 500 workers under appointment, 200 missionaries, 300 native helpers.

And not only are the missionaries more widely scattered and more firmly entrenched, but the native Christian forces are making themselves felt more and more. Think of 1,500,000 natives enlisted under the banner of Christ, among them 75,000 pastors, teachers and workers. And how true many of them are in trial is shown by the typical instance of a North China church of 200, one half of whom were slain during the Boxer disturbances, but only one recanted.

(4.) Again the Christian forces at home are better organized and have more means with which to carry on the work. Last year Southern Baptists contributed \$324,000 to the work of foreign missions, an increase of more than \$40,000 over the year before. And this year we expect to make a still larger increase, and we are well able to do so.

All this can only mean that the churches of Christ face a greater peril than ever before. As John R. Mott truly says, "The danger is greater than ever before in the history of the church that Christians yield to luxury, selfishness, slothfulness and low ideals. Never so much as today has the church needed greater tasks to call out her energies to save her from paralyzing weakness." These "greater tasks" are set for us today by the foreign mission situation. Our only hope is in doing them. We are lost unless we do our duty by the lost. Because we get to give we can get only, as we give.

"Hands that open but to receive
Empty close; they only live
Richly who richly give."

"Love that self-forgetful gives
Sows surprise of ripened sheaves—
Late or soon its own receives."

PAUL V. BOMAR.

Geneva, Ala., November 27, 1906.

Mrs. T. A. Hamilton,

Birmingham, Ala.

My Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

We had our first Sunbeam meeting Sunday afternoon. We only had twelve little girls and boys, but we are expecting to have a larger number next Sunday.

The children are very much interested, and we want you to please send us some little fish and some programs.

We have failed to get us a leader so far, but we are going to keep on trying until we succeed in getting one.

Very respectfully,

MAE METCALFE, President.

Foolish men imagine that because judgment for an evil thing is delayed there is no justice, but an accident alone here below. Judgment for an evil thing is many times delayed some day or two, some century or two; but it is sure as life, it is sure as death.—Carlyle.

PARAGRAPHS

Rev. R. S. Wood, who was recently ordained at Woodlawn, is doing a fine work at Glen Addle church, Anniston.

Rev. J. D. Gwaltney, who recently entered upon his pastorate at Talladega, is already beginning to feel at home and was greatly rejoiced on last Sunday, when six professions of faith were made. We are not surprised at this, for we have heard of his well attended and spiritual prayer meetings.

Our work is moving on nicely and we are happy in the work of the Master. The Sunday school and congregations are growing and we are constantly adding to our flock such as are saved. The growth seems to be steady and fruitful of service. May God bless you in your labors. Your brother, Wallace Wear.

Yes, Howard College is worthy of a large share of our love, and more than worthy of the support of every Baptist in Alabama. For Howard College to meet the many demands that will be made, it becomes an absolute necessity that the great Baptist denomination supply Howard College with every eligible young man who desires that training of heart and mind that will enable them to become useful citizens in the service of God and country. You can count on me every time to add my mite to the uplift of our great training school for the young men of our great commonwealth. What Howard needs is money and boys. Give Howard the money and Howard will get the boys, and the boys will win Alabama for Christ. Yours cordially, E. P. SMITH.

I want to indorse the suggestions made by President A. P. Montague in the Alabama Baptist of January 23d, when he speaks of the success of Howard college and how to make this success permanent.

The growth and success of our college along every line for the past few years has been marvelous: two splendid buildings, more than one hundred thousand dollars secured for endowment with an attendance of more than two hundred students this year. Now with the united efforts of every pastor, Sunday school superintendent and the parents, what can we do? We can easily matriculate three hundred boys next year. Brethren, with the Lord's help, let's do it. Let's help our worthy president and his noble faculty in the good work they are doing.—L. M. Bradley.

I want to say something about our work last Sunday at Hurtsboro. Bro. Crumpton came to see us and delighted our hearts with two fine sermons. Our people say they must have him again. We are moving on very nicely. Our new house seems to put new life into the church. The Hurtsboro people love to go to church. We always have a good congregation, and the outlook is good for us there. Seale, Hatchchubbee and Hiram are doing good work. The collections with all my churches are better than last year. We are determined to advance. I am sure the Alabama Baptist is helping us in the effort. I have worked up a club of five at Hurtsboro. Hope to be able to get a club at some of my other churches. The pastors have a great friend and helper in the Alabama Baptist and you can count on me for the paper in my field.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

HELP THE STORM SUFFERERS.

How anxiously we are awaiting the movements of our charitably inclined brethren in the matter of helping us restore the demolished church buildings in this association. Will not the pastors throughout the state whose houses of worship are in good condition take at least one collection for this particular work and forward to Bro. J. M. Kallen, Mobile? Remember, brethren, a disastrous storm may possibly come your way some of these days, and whatsoever you sow the same you shall reap. My two splendid churches, Vinegar Bend and Mertz, are in fine working order and everything moving along harmoniously with us. A few Sunday nights ago Bro. N. E. Turner made a present to our church at the Bend of \$340. The church was due this amount of borrowed money and the gift came as a benediction. We are now planning to paint the church soon and have a formal dedicatory service. (The Alabama Baptist is growing in favor with the Lord and men. May you soon reach the 25,000 mark. The Lord bless you.)

A. T. SIMS.

The Baptist Young People's Union of America has made a bold effort in the interest of the west in taking their convention this year to Spokane, Wash. Large Baptist gatherings have usually been in the eastern half of the continent, and the Baptist Young People's Union went west of Chicago last year for the first time. It required both courage and confidence to go so far into the untried regions this year. Naturally many will be able to reach this convention this year who never have before. And on that account the attendance may be larger than in recent years. But the friends of the movement from the east should also be there. In every year of the past the attendance from the west has been large. Now that the east has a chance to reciprocate, there should be no failure. In many cases representation will be impossible without co-operation. A society can combine to send a delegate. A church can send its pastor. An association can send a representative, and the influence of the meeting will be felt in the after echoes. But perhaps more important still, the convention will be helped by the influences from the east. At all events let the east be well represented.

Dear Bro. Barnett: Please announce through the columns of your valuable paper that the pastors' conference of the Marshall Missionary Baptist Association at their last session, held with Boaz Baptist church, after duly considering the advisability of a uniform church song book, and after carefully examining "Glorious Praise," we have decided for our general church use that it has but few equals, and we urge that our churches adopt this book and place it in their churches as soon as convenient. We furthermore recommend that they purchase books through our colporter, W. M. Garrett, as he has arranged with the Sunday school board of the Southern Baptist convention to furnish them to him in large quantities, and by this method they may be had at a much less cost. Bro. Garrett's address is Boaz, Ala. We are also glad to report that the Baptist outlook in

North Alabama is gloriously promising. Our people are supporting our colportage work; up to date it has been self-sustaining. Bro. Garrett has a fine sale of books, and our association should congratulate itself in obtaining Bro. Garrett for this very important place. Many of our country churches that have heretofore been sluggish are now throbbing with life. Rock Spring, Mt. Vernon and Mt. Hebron churches have moved up to half time, Albertville to full time, Boaz to half time. Bro. Barnett, let me whisper in your ear: the preachers meet every two weeks in counsel and prayer. So you see this explains in a great measure the cause of our churches moving up. May the Lord help you to continue to give us a live paper.

J. E. LOWRY,

Secretary Pastors' Conference.

BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL RALLY To Be Held at Newton, Ala., March 11-13, 1907.

Monday Night, 7:30.—1. Devotional exercises, R. A. J. Cumbee. Christian Education in Its Relations to the State and Nation, B. D. Gray. Discussions, Revs. James Reese, et al.

Tuesday, 11 a. m.—2. Devotional exercises, J. F. Register. Our Baptist Schools and Missions, W. D. Hubbard.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—3. Business meeting of board of trustees and all visitors. A closer union and system between our Baptist schools and the state convention, by Revs. Crumpton, H. L. Martin, Upshaw, and Frank W. Barnett.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—4. Devotional exercises, Rev. Riffe. Our Baptist schools and the relation they sustain to the Baptist cause, Dr. A. P. Montague. Discussion, Revs. Haygood, Barkley, Moseley, et al.

Wednesday, 11 a. m.—5. Devotional exercises, Rev. P. L. Moseley. The Baptist school at Newton and what it means to South Alabama and West Florida, Bro. Anderson, of Dothan.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—6. Business meeting, Our Needs, A. W. Tate.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—7. Devotional exercises, Bro. Thompson. The duty of the Baptist church to the negro, B. D. Gray. Entertainment free. Prof. A. W. Tate, Prof. McKey, Miss M. Haley, A. N. Jones, J. M. Anderson, B. P. Poyner, Committee.

Girard, Ala.—We are here soul and body. Have just gotten into the pastor's home and received our pounding. I will not go into details, but simply say the pounding was thoroughly done with a fine variety of good grub and cash. This church has been pastorless for nearly three months, and of course has fallen behind with her contributions, but will be heard from along all lines of benevolence. We have some choice spirits here and a good field for work, and we (that is, wife and I) expect to give the best that is in us to the Master's cause this year. I am glad that I will be in close touch with my old ex-Mississippi friend, Brother H. M. Long. He is at Phenix, which joins our town on the north; between us about 15,000 people in our field of labor. I find a number take the Alabama Baptist. One old brother says he reads it and his Bible together every night. Evidently his bearings are correct.—L. N. Brock.

P. S.—I devote my whole time to this church.

PARAGRAPHS

I sure do enjoy reading the Alabama Baptist. It is worth twice the price. I wish that every Baptist of the state would subscribe for it, and may God's richest blessings be upon the paper and the editor.—S. M. Thrasher.

I returned today from a trip through Texas and the Indian Territory. Everything in this great western country is on the move and the Baptists are leading the van. This country is big with possibilities. Your brother in the work, W. A. Whittle.

We had a great day last Sunday, February 17th. Five thousand dollars was subscribed with cheerful enthusiasm to complete our new building; \$6,500 was asked for and we have no doubt that the members and friends not present will make up this amount. The whole cost of the new church will be about \$15,000. Fraternally, Richard Hall, Evergreen.

You may count on me speaking a kind word for our paper everywhere I go. Hope to be able to send in lots of new names under the wonderful offer you have made. I have been sick ever since I came to Ozark, and hardly able to be up today. Hope to take up my work again soon. Please announce through the Alabama Baptist that my address will be Ozark till further notice is given.—W. J. Ray.

We are very much in need of an organ for the Orphan's Home. The second-hand organ that has been in use for several years is now dumb. We have Sunday school at the home Saturday afternoon and we have several girls that could play if we had the organ. I thought perhaps some enterprising and kind-hearted dealer in instruments would be willing to donate this organ for the use and enjoyment of the one hundred and fifty inmates and the visiting brother and sister. Fraternally yours, C. S. Rabb.

We are moving along nicely at Mountainboro in our church. Our Sabbath school is taking on new life. Sunday was a day that will be remembered by the church for many years. After an interesting service the church elected Brother H. P. Shelton, deacon and the time set to ordain him set for the third Sunday in April. This church has been struggling for many years. This is my second year with them. Last year we took in by letter seven and by baptism five; carried on Sunday school the entire year. Our prospects at present are promising.—A. J. Cagle.

As I see so little about the B. Y. P. U. in the state, I thought I would write a few words about our Union at Avondale. We have quite a live union, but not what it should be. We expect to have charge of the night service some Sunday in the near future and try to create more interest in the work. By the way, I wonder what has become of the state convention. I think it is time we were beginning to hear something about it if it is going to meet in April. I hope the unions over the state will wake up and let us hear from them some time so we will know what is being done in different parts of the state. I hope the coming convention will be the best we have ever held. Yours for advancement of young people's work, W. A. Goss.

NEGROES APPEAL TO CITY COUNCIL AGAINST SALOONS AND EVIL HOUSES

A plea against the saloons and houses of ill-repute, as factors which militate against the peace and prosperity of the city, and as having a specially strong influence for evil among the negro race, was entered at the meeting of the city council last night, when Mayor Teague forwarded to that body a petition from twenty-four leading members of the black race in Montgomery for their consideration.

Referring to the saloon as an "unmitigated nuisance," the petition asked that all places where liquor is sold be removed from residence sections of the city and prayed that the ordinance forbidding women and children entering saloons be enforced. Houses of ill-fame, the petition requested the council to banish from the city. The petition follows:

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 18, 1907.

To His Honor, Mayor Teague, and the Honorable Board of Aldermen of the City of Montgomery, Ala.:

Gentlemen—In presuming to appear before this presence in the interest of our city and people, we trust that our motive may clearly be seen to be free from any taint of selfishness, or any least desire to dictate the policy of your honorable body.

The fair name and fame of our city have gone out over all the land. Home-seekers are turning their steps this way. Capitalists are seeking an outlet among us for their surplus money, and the future looms bright with promise in the near distance. We rejoice, in fact, that the negro artisan holds so favorable a place in the mechanical and industrial life of the city, and that the doors of opportunity, to commercial enterprise stand open to the ambitious and capable. We are glad for the harmony and good will that exist between the races, and that riot and bloodshed have, so far, been averted by the prompt, decided action of the officers of the law and public-spirited, patriotic citizens.

We deplore, however, the fact that there is still found so much of idleness and crime within our borders, and especially among our own people, and stand ready to use every legitimate means within our hands to correct this state of affairs.

Therefore, in order that the present desirable conditions may continue, and that the evils may be corrected, and thus the high ideals of the people be more nearly approached, and, in behalf of the negro citizens of Montgomery, the undersigned beg leave to submit this memorial, framed and adopted by a representative body composed of ministers, teachers, physicians, business men, artisans and laborers of the negro race.

First, we call your respectful attention to the presence of saloons in residence sections of the city, whose presence ever tends to breed disturbance and crime in the forms of drunkenness, brawls, crap-shooting, vagrancy, murder and such like; which things are a constant menace to the peace, happiness and security of the home, to the prosperity of the community, to the safety of human life, and, in fact, to all moral, economic and industrial progress. And, because of the so serious nature of the evil upon us, and constantly threatening us, we pray the removal of these dramshops and all other places where beer and other intoxicating liquors are sold from our midst as unmitigated nuisances.

May we further beg that the ordinance forbidding women and children from entering saloons be most rigidly enforced.

We beg to submit, secondly, that many houses of shame are to be found in our school, church and resident sections of the city. We are not unmindful of the steps you have so far taken in this matter, nor are we ungrateful therefor, and this gives us confidence in our present appeal.

This evil is second only to the saloon. Our youth are confronted with it in its most damaging aspects. These lewd men and women openly and defiantly display their shame before the boys and girls of our people daily. The moral effect is most disastrous, blunting the fine sense of virtue and honesty, lessen-

ing the high esteem and reverence for womanhood which we strive to inculcate in our sons and daughters.

This open, putrifying moral sore on our body politic militates against the only safeguard of human society, that is, the true home. It diseases the minds and imaginations of the youth. It incites to bestial lust and carnal excess in their most revolting forms. So, we beg that these houses be not only removed from our residence sections, but that they be put under the ban of the law and banished from our city.

Finally, we crave in the interest of our city and people that such ordinances as may cover in whole or in part these evils above mentioned be rigidly enforced to their utmost extent. And, that if there be no provision to meet these conditions, we most respectfully and earnestly pray that such ordinance or ordinances be enacted as will fully and effectually reach these evils and so give relief to those citizens of color who desire in every possible way to add to, and not take from, nor even retard, the economic, educational, mental and religious life and progress of the city, state and nation.

Signed: C. M. Wells, E. P. Mayo, S. R. Gipson, C. E. Baker, E. E. Scott, L. S. Greene, F. Storn, J. B. Branam, President; H. A. Loveless, Charles Bland, S. M. Peters, J. A. Lawrence, P. G. Golins, W. C. Banton, Dr. S. T. H. Washington, P. C. Olden, E. Reese, N. Lewis, Adrain Williams, A. E. Smith, Samuel Williams, Dr. Nesbitt, N. H. Alexander, R. C. Judkins.—Montgomery Advertiser.

A prosperous liquor dealer was boasting to a group of men standing near his saloon of the amount of money he had made. "I have made \$1,000 in the last three months," he said. "You have made more than that," quietly remarked a listener. "What is that?" was the quick response. "You have made my two sons drunkards. You have made their mother a broken-hearted woman. You have made much more than that, I reckon, but you'll get the full account some day."—Epworth Herald.

THE WAY IT LOOKS NOW.



The local option bill having passed, let's get to work and wipe out the saloons and close up the dispensaries and make every county in Alabama prohibition territory.

GAVE A LITTLE OF HIS BLOOD FOR JESUS.

The remarkable gospel work among the 200,000 Jews of Brooklyn, under the direction of Rabbi Leopold Cohn, is continuing to have the seal of God's approval upon it. In and about New York city there are now over 900,000 Jews, and this field offers rare opportunities for service.

One Friday evening, when the mission hall was crowded and a number of Jews had to be turned away for lack of even standing room, I saw a Jew of about forty years open the door and walk up the narrow aisle and walk straight to the platform. As he walked up slowly he turned his head this way and that, looking through the seated people on both sides as if he were searching for something. Thinking the man was looking for a vacant seat, I stopped for a moment, and told him that there was no seat here for him, and that I was sorry for it. The Jewish brother paid no attention to me, but on he went until he reached the first row of chairs when, without any warning, he stretched out his mighty arm, extended it forcibly and brought down the palm upon the face of a young man of about 18 years, emitting a sound which shook the hearts of the audience as if they were the leaves of a tree. The boy was his son, who was drinking in every word of the preaching, and knowing his father might come in to see if he were there, he took a front seat, hoping to be overlooked and that his parent would not take the trouble of walking up the aisle. The father had forbidden him several times and warned him against visiting the mission, but the boy could not stay away from the place where he could hear so much about Him whom he loved and whose light shone in his heart. As soon as he had received that heavy chastisement, he ran out so quickly that he even left his hat, which fell out of his trembling hand, and the father had to come in later to fetch it.

A few days afterward I happened to meet the young man on the street. He grasped me warmly and told me all about his father's bitterness and harshness, how that he had tried to persuade him to allow him to go to the mission, but failed to do so. Speaking of the awful blow he received that evening, he said: "My father in his anger struck my cheek so hard that the blood came from my teeth. But Jesus shed all His blood for me, and I gave only a little blood for Him."

Quite a number of our readers are intensely interested in this work among Israel, and often pray for it. Mr. Cohn publishes a monthly, "The Chosen People," which tells all about his work, and which is most interesting reading. Send to him for a free sample copy. The address is Rev. Leopold Cohn, 620a Quincy street, Brooklyn, N. Y. And if any would like tracts for their Jewish friends, Mr. Cohn has written a series of seven, suited for the Jewish mind, and in the Jewish tongue, which may be had upon application.

Dear Baptist:—I enjoyed Brother Gavin's sermon on "Pocketbook Religion," and I think that it ought to be put in tract form and scattered broadcast over the land for I believe that much good could be accomplished if people could read it. Why not a number of brethren send to Bro. W. B. Crumpton's tract fund some money and ask him to print this sermon in a tract and send over the state for he has sent out many tracts that have accomplished much in strengthening the work.—H. R. SCHRAMM.

The South Carolina dispensary system, foisted upon that state in 1892 by Senator Tillman in order to defeat rising prohibition sentiment, was abolished by legislative enactment. On Saturday night, Feb. 16, Governor Ansel closed the eyes of the fallen giant fraud by ordering all dispensaries shut at once, pending the final obsequies. The funeral is advertised to take place not later than May 1st. There will be "no flowers" from the long-suffering citizens of the State of "Pitchfork" Ben.

EAST LAKE THE PLACE--JUNE 5 THE TIME

BIGGER THINGS IN ALABAMA.

L. O. Dawson.

The key word of our encampment this year will be "Enlargement," as expressing the feeling in the hearts of many of us that the day of small things in Alabama shall pass away forever. All thoughtful men can see a vast improvement in the affairs of God's kingdom in the old state with every passing year, but "doing well" ought not to satisfy a people who can "do better." Says an old Arab proverb: "The good is the enemy of the better," and we are in danger of being content with creditably performing a work which we deem successful when judged by the achievements of other years. But "what has been" should not be the standard by which we gauge our plans. Here is the only rule by which men of blood earnestness ought to work: "What can be ought to be, and by God's help it shall be."

The industrial life of Alabama is going forward by leaps and bounds. To recite even the main features of that material progress would make a thrilling chapter in a great book. From the gulf to the Tennessee our people are awakening to the needs of education, and none too soon for many reasons of the utmost gravity. The work of our churches is progressing, but still is lagging behind, while with quickened pace the whole world is moving toward "that far off divine event" when all things shall be made manifest before God.

Our sister states are breaking out of their shells into larger religious life and activities. Texas got the idea of great things in her heart, and from almost purely missionary ground she has become one of the mightiest world forces in bringing on the coronation of Him before whom every knee must ultimately bow. Missouri, with its vast foreign element, has seen the marshaling of her Baptist forces under the leadership of William Jewell College, and the spirit of conquest is sweeping them on to victory. Tennessee's encampment of last year sent a thrill

of conscious power and consequent obligation from Memphis on the river to Knoxville in the hills. Mississippi is outstripping us in education, and Georgia overtakes us in missionary enterprise, while in every state our comrades are girding themselves for sterner battle. Every consideration that can appeal to the hearts of genuine men urges us to stand in the fore where the fight is thickest. The spirit of the times, which to Christian people is the spirit of God, is calling us with a thousand tongues to higher ideals and nobler effort.

"He hath sounded forth His trumpet that shall never call retreat;

He is sifting out the souls of men before the Judgment seat.

Be swift, my soul, to answer Him! Be jubilant, my feet!

Our God is marching on!"

It has been impressed upon my mind for some years, and the impression daily deepens, that we will never quicken the pulse of our churches without some great gatherings for information and inspiration. One week's study with a thousand young people and other workers from every section of the state would do more for us than a decade of present methods. Brethren in other states who have tried it tell me that even less than this has put a new note in every department of their work. We can never get the needed things done in our state convention, but we have the alternative adopted by other states of magnifying our B. Y. P. U. convention into a great mid-summer meeting for training, and in doing it we adopt no experiment, but the tried and approved methods of up to date men.

So far as this year is concerned, the difficulties in the way of an encampment are so great that the committee charged with its arrangement by the Tal-

ladesga convention was almost constrained to defer the matter to the summer of 1908. It was found impossible to combine with the encampment this year's B. Y. P. U. convention. The State convention itself meets in mid-July, the logical time for a great meeting of the kind proposed. The Southern Baptist convention does not adjourn before May 21st. It was not a question of securing the best date, but rather one of securing any date at all.

We are most fortunate in that the exact kind of place we need is within our reach, a place which in my mind is superior to that of any now used by our sister states, but neither in that place, nor in any other similar one, could accommodations for a crowd be either found or supplied this year.

But the committee felt that next year would likewise bring its difficulties, and that the time to make a beginning has come. It is, therefore, preparing for an encampment at East Lake for ten days, beginning June 5th, immediately after the close of Howard college's present session. A really great program is well under way, which, together with all details, will soon be announced.

There will be those who will regard both the date and the place as mistakes. Neither is a mistake. Both are necessities. Let us not, therefore, lose any time discussing that. Let us rather see to it that a program shall be provided, and opportunities for study and fellowship offered that will offset and overcome any and all obstacles. Happy the pastor and fortunate the church whose people in any measure can get the benefit of the courses of study and other good things already prepared for the encampment.

We may not be able this year to convince our people in any large numbers that it is really worth their while to make all necessary sacrifices to attend this meeting, but the work done will be of the highest order. We will learn that it is easier to do big things than it is to worry along with little ones, and a beginning will have been made.

May the Master whom we serve, and for whose glory we will gladly spend and be spent, grant that a new era in the history of Alabama affairs may begin with the East Lake Encampment.

Tuscaloosa, Feb. 18.

NO MISTAKE HERE.

Discovery of a Proof-Reader.

Even a proof reader may make mistakes unless careful reading is maintained all the time.

It makes a lot of difference sometimes just how a thing is read.

This is the tale:

"No tea and not one drop of coffee," ordered the doctor—and I rebelled. But alas, with nerves that saw, felt and heard things that were not, rebellion was useless.

"With the greatest reluctance I gave up these life-long companions, and drank milk, milk—until the very step of the milkman grew hateful.

"My nerves were some better, but breakfast without some warm beverage grew wearisome, and bid fair to be entirely slighted. And with a brain that for nine hours daily must work hard, ever demanding nourishment, the falling appetite was a serious proposition.

"Then in despair, Postum was tried. I had tasted it once and heartily disliked the pale watery compound, but now, literally starving for a hot drink, I read and re-read the directions on the package with the critical eye of the proof-reader, following them out to the letter and lo! the rich brown liquid of the advertisements.

"Not one but three cups disappeared and since then Postum has been my sole warm beverage, unfailingly refreshing and helpful; both body and nerves testifying to its helpfulness by new strength and vigor." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR HOME MISSIONS BY APRIL 30

The needs of the Home Board are immediate and urgent. The Board was requested by the Southern Baptist Convention to project its plans on the basis of \$250,000 for the regular work, and \$25,000 additional for evangelism. This the board has done. Up to February 1, 1907, we had received from the churches \$68,664.32 against \$58,015.99 up to February 1, 1906, a gain of \$10,648.33. The increase in receipts is far below our increased expenditures. Our debt is now more than double what it was last year at this time. Most of the States have made some increase, some have made a decided increase, but others have even fallen below last year, as will be seen by the following table of

HOME MISSION BOARD RECEIPTS.

	May 1, '05, to Feb. 1, '06.	May 1, '06, to Feb. 1, '07
Alabama	\$ 4,177.98	\$ 5,215.09
Arkansas	342.56	439.57
District of Columbia	207.51	433.16
Florida	1,482.92	3,574.04
Georgia	8,440.63	6,248.48
Kentucky	6,360.20	7,002.40
Louisiana	875.52	1,048.84
Maryland	2,287.88	2,576.30
Mississippi	4,685.43	3,797.50
Missouri	5,416.12	6,197.88
North Carolina	3,833.05	7,751.64
South Carolina	6,163.23	5,559.96
Tennessee	3,418.13	3,695.71

Texas	3,153.17	5,418.75
Virginia	6,599.11	7,293.60
Indian Territory	318.22	257.04
Oklahoma	354.29	154.62
Totals	\$58,015.99	\$68,664.32

Beloved Brethren:

Will you not give heed at once to this serious condition of affairs? Is your State behind? Look at the figures and see. Will you not begin at once your campaign for home missions? We must have a great advance over anything ever known in our history if we come to the close of the conventional year without debt. A debt just now would greatly imperil every interest of our work. The signal favor of God upon all our fields of labor calls for great rejoicing. It calls likewise for great giving.

The administrative work of the home board, has so absorbed our attention that we have not stressed the matter of contributions as much as we should have done, but the time is upon us for great heroic giving. Will not our pastors and laymen alike along with our good women come to our relief?

I am at present in Cuba looking after our work and so can not press collections. For the Lord's sake and for the sake of our great work, may I not call for your special help while I am away looking after important matters in the island of Cuba?

With anxiety and hope, I am, yours in Christian bond,

B. D. GRAY,

Corresponding Secretary.

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 5, 1907.

East Decatur, Ala.

My Dear Sunbeams:

In March we send in our self denial offering for Home Missions. We have \$24 to make up on our scholarship fund for the mountain school. Who will help me raise the balance so we can report all paid by April 1st? Below you find the names of the Bands who have already contributed. If your name is not in this list, hurry up and get on the honor roll by sending in your dollar.

Ever yours lovingly,

MRS. T. A. HAMILTON.

List of Bands who have contributed toward the mountain school scholarship:

Fitzpatrick, Prattville, Greensboro, Cullman, Louisville, Pratt City, Belleville, Perote, Inverness, Morvin, Cuba, Blue Mountain, Alexander City, Miss Buehlah Gibson, Safford, Gadsden, Jackson's Gap, Columbia, Uniontown.

Beatrice, Ala., Dec. 27, 1906.

My Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

The little Sunbeam Band of which I am leader has \$4 on hand which we send as help to the "home mission work."

The other amount, \$8.50, is a Christmas missionary gift to China. The envelopes were very encouraging help to the children. They were put into the hands of nine of our workers, while all fifteen of them gave a helping hand.

We had our entertainment on the 23d inst. We feel so grateful for the splendid program you sent us.

A happy new year to you. Yours as a willing worker,

MRS. S. D. ANDRESS.

Belleville, Ala., Dec. 27, 1906.

My Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Enclosed you will find \$5, our Christmas offering for foreign missions. We had our Sunbeam Christmas exercises last Sunday night. We had hoped to get quite a collection to send you, but owing to the bitter cold night the crowd was very small. Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Crum are our leaders and are so faithful and untiring in their efforts to train us.

Hope we may have the pleasure of seeing you in our little town (and entertaining you in our home) some time. With much love from all the Sunbeams, I am your friend,

HERMIONE NEWTON, Treasurer.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Enclosed you find \$3 as a Christmas offering from the Pratt City Sunbeams. This is our offering for China. Last week we sent a quilt, with a few other little objects, to the orphans' home. The full value of that was about \$3.

The children took such real pleasure in piecing the squares for the quilt. One of our dear boys pieced eleven himself, and they were neatly and nicely done.

Sometimes I almost wish that I had nothing to do except to keep them busy. They do enjoy it so much.

FLOY WHITE.

Enterprise, Ala., Nov. 12, 1906.

My Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

For some time I have been thinking I would write you something of the work of our "Sunbeam Band" here in Enterprise, but various causes have prevented, but tonight I feel that I must lay aside some of these and take time to tell you what a beautiful scene we witnessed yesterday, so that you may rejoice with us. We saw four of our Sunbeams follow our Lord in baptism. Mrs. Hamilton, I never could have imagined how much pleasure there is connected with their work among the children, and God has given even more than we asked or expected. In only two months' time these dear little ones raised \$100 to be used on our new church building, which we hope to have in the near future. We have ordered a missionary map and will begin to study the lives of our great missionaries thereon.

We have between 40 and 50 names enrolled, and most of them manifest a great deal of interest. We are delighted as an honorary member with Rev. A. G. Mosely, our new pastor. We hope to be a strong

WOMAN'S WORK

CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

President—Mrs. L. F. Stratton, 1135 12th St., Birmingham.

Vice President—Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Livingston.

Vice President—Mrs. A. J. Dickinson, 517 N. 22d St., Birmingham.

State Organizer and Sunbeam Superintendent—

Leader, Young Woman's Work—Mrs. J. W. Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, 1127 S. 12th St., Birmingham.

Veser, 4804 10th Ave., Birmingham.

Secretary—Mrs. D. M. Malone, 736 S 29th St., Birmingham.

Treasurer—Mrs. N. A. Barrett, 7900 Underwood Ave., East Lake.

Auditor—Mrs. Peyton Eubanks, Ensley.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. T. W. Hannon, 431 S. McDonough St., Montgomery.

Advisory Board—Mrs. Chas. 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.)

little missionary band, as, of course, as we learn more of the work we will become more interested. I have never worked before in one of these little Sunbeam societies, but must say that I have been the loser. I have had Sabbath school pupils that I loved, but to me these children are the dearest in all the world, and then to feel that we are being looked to as a guide by so many of these innocent little ones is such an inspiration to reach a higher plain of Christian living.

Hoping that ere long you can make us a visit and share these joys with us, I am your sincere friend,

MRS. J. E. JAMES.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 9, 1906.

My Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

You will be glad to know that "your Tuscaloosa Sunbeams" are awake and at work. We reorganized a few weeks ago under the leadership of our beloved Mrs. Garner, assisted by Miss Lillie Caldwell. We have our meetings each Sunday afternoon in the Sunday school rooms, and have an interesting programme for each meeting.

Each Sunbeam represents a missionary, and is known in the society by the name of the missionary he or she represents. We would be so glad to have you visit us some time.

Very sincerely yours,

LOIS REED.

I inclose our invitation:

A Clever Invitation.

The following readable verses give promise of an extremely interesting affair next Saturday afternoon:

On next Saturday eve

At 3:30, you know,

The Sunbeams will receive

Their friends high and low.

A free will offering at the door

Will be received,

But nothing more,

Be not deceived.

To have candy for sale

They do intend to try,

And hope you'll not fail

To be there and buy.

If you would the Sunbeams meet,

Go to the annex same old place,

On Greensboro avenue and Eighth Street,

Where you'll find them on each face.

Come young and come old,

And help them to shine,

And they hope joy untold

May ever be thine!

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I am going to write you a little note this morning about our Sunbeam Band. We meet every Sunday afternoon with an average attendance of about thirty-five, and they are taking such an interest, too. Our band is growing so fast that we are nearly out of fish, so we will ask you to please send us some. Now, Mother Sunbeam, we will be glad to have you with us any time you can and always claim an interest in your prayers. Yours in His service,

MRS. J. T. DUTTON.

The Sunbeams promised \$10 for repairs on the pastor's home, so on last Friday evening we gave a birthday party. Each child was requested to bring one penny for each year they were old. The result was we more than paid off the debt. I think the amount taken in was \$10.70 and expenses did not exceed 25 cents, as cake and cream were furnished free by senior members of the band.

We had a very interesting meeting on Sunday after the association. I do not think there can be a more interesting band found anywhere than ours. Each one seems to take a great deal of interest in their work. I wish that every one could have heard your talking in the ladies' meeting. I certainly enjoyed it, and hope some day to be able to do more for my Master, so pray for us all that we may walk more closely in his footsteps.

Lovingly,

EMMA LOCKHART.

Oxford, Ala., January 3, 1907.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I received your most welcome little missive, and also the Christmas literature in due time to use it at our meeting. We are going to take our Christmas offering for China this coming Sunday. We are expecting to have a good offering.

I like the mite box you sent me very much, and also all of the Sunbeams liked it. We have had the barrels, but I think most of them have lost theirs. We have about forty enrolled, so you can send me about forty of the little mite boxes. We open our mite boxes once every four months. I correspond with Mrs. Ivey, and oh! she does write such interesting and helpful letters. We are getting along nicely with one of the state chapel building fund cards, and also have punched some bricks on one of the church building and loan fund cards. I close hoping to hear from you at an early date. We all wish you a most prosperous new year. With love from your little Sunbeam,

MARGARET TOLAND.

A FRIEND'S TIP

70-Year-Old Man Not too Old to Accept a Food Pointer.

"For the last 20 years," writes a Maine man, "I've been troubled with Dyspepsia and liver complaint, and have tried about every known remedy without much in the way of results until I took up the food question.

"A friend recommended Grape-Nuts food, after I had taken all sorts of medicines with only occasional temporary relief.

"This was about nine months ago, and I began the Grape-Nuts for breakfast with cream and a little sugar. Since then I have had the food for at least one meal a day, usually for breakfast.

"Words fail to express the benefit I received from the use of Grape-Nuts. My stomach is almost entirely free from pain and my liver complaint is about cured. I have gained flesh, sleep well and eat nearly any kind of food except greasy, starchy things, and am strong and healthy at the age of 70 years.

"If I can be the means of helping any poor mortal who has been troubled with dyspepsia as I have been, I am willing to answer any letter enclosing stamp." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

FRANK WILLIS BARNETT
Editor and Proprietor.



A. D. GLASS
Field Editor.

"THE SUBWAY" IN BIRMINGHAM.

Numerous notices appeared in the daily press heralding the opening of the "Subway" under the Brown-Marx sky-scraper on First avenue and Twentieth street. The day arrived and called forth the following editorial in The Daily American:

"Gilded Hell-Holes.

"There is beauty in temperance like that which is portrayed in virtue and in truth. Like water from the rill, rain from the cloud or light from the heavenly bodies, the thought from within wins pure, refreshing, unsullied and radiant ideas.

"Total abstinence is not temperance. The real temperate man is temperate in expression of thought and of action. He never gets drunk and never gets mad with the fellow who does. He is not a total abstainer, but following the biblical injunction, takes 'a little wine for his stomach's sake.' He never becomes a drunkard, for he is taught by Holy Writ that 'no drunkard can enter the kingdom of heaven.'

"Temperance is a virtue without pride and fortune without envy; the vast guardian of youth and support of old age, the precept of reason as well as of religion, and physician of the soul as well as of the body; the tutelary goddess of health and the universal medicine of life.

"A law primary and essential with every youth in this land of ours is a real lesson that teaches that temperance in all things conduces to health, and that health of body and of mind can only be acquired or maintained by temperance.

"There is other intemperance than that of over-drink or total abstinence. We are intemperate and sin by excess of anger, lust, appetite, affection, love of gain, authority or praise. All of these grow out of a spirit of intemperance in some form. Intemperance means simply excess; that's all. All earthly things are good as long as they are necessary for the accomplishment of good deeds, and no longer. Money is good to the point of necessity. Food is good, but too much is evil. Light is good, but not too much of it, etc., to the end of the line.

"These thoughts are suggested by the recent opening of an alluring institution for the dispensation of liquor in Birmingham. With floral offerings, decorative art, cut-glass bowls and tumblers, flowers rich and rare, music from piano, violin and harp, this institution drew hundreds of men and women on its opening day. It must have been an object lesson to show the good people how it is done. How the youth, manhood and old age are thus drawn into the maelstrom of the gilded halls of metropolitan proportions, where the Devil himself is to hold high carnival and where a joyous welcome, warmth, comfort, politeness and the 'come-in' idea is strongly in evidence. Better look out, boys, or 'the goblins may catch you.'

Of course, we believe in total abstinence, having practiced it even before our conversion, and wish that the writer of the above editorial had stressed the danger of any one's attempting to be temperate in the use of liquor, for it is such an insidious enemy that temperance soon is lost in over-indulgence, and yet The American has taken a bold stand in so roundly denouncing the "Subway" and pointing out the cloven feet beneath the beautiful draperies. We regret exceedingly that any of our Birmingham matrons put in an appearance at the opening. A young man who took it in remarked in our hearing: "They are giving away flowers to the ladies at the 'Subway,' but if their husbands and sons patronize it overmuch they will have 'blooming noses.'"

There is no way of changing the effect of whiskey whether you drink it over a luxuriously fitted bar or buy it out of a plainly furnished dispensary.

LOCAL OPTION WINS.

The enemies of the liquor traffic in Alabama have cause for rejoicing in that both houses of the legislature have made it possible for the people to have a voice on the whiskey traffic in Alabama, and while we have not gotten all for which we contended and for which we still hope, yet on the whole there is cause for great rejoicing, and the leaders of the Anti-Saloon League as well as the members of the house and the senate are to be commended for the great fight they put up against the liquor ring. The present legislature is making temperance history. God grant that the whiskey demon will yet be driven not only out of Alabama and America, but out of the whole world.

A BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT.

At last the dream of many of us is beginning to come true, for we are to have a Baptist Encampment. East Lake, the place, is ideally suited for such a gathering, and June 5th to 10th the best time available for this year. Now, all that is needed is for every Baptist to begin to talk encampment and to get ready to attend. Elsewhere we print a stirring call to the Baptists of Alabama by our beloved Dawson, who has great hopes of making the Encampment each year a rallying place for our people to plan for enlarged Baptist work at home and abroad. It is high time for Alabama Baptists to begin to use a yearly assembly as a means for enlarged work along all lines. We have not yet seen even the tentative program; but we know that the committee having it in charge are experts in arranging such matters. From week to week we hope to give out information about the Encampment.

MOBILE ANGRY WITH JOHN.

"Next to the Sunday freight train bill the lawmakers heard more of the remarkable utterances of Representative Sam Will John on the floor of the house concerning the Mardi Gras carnival. His declaration that the carnival institution is a debauch and destructive of good morals aroused the anger of Mobile. The people here were curious to see the irascible Birmingham representative. When the legislature train came into the railway station Monday afternoon the question was upon hundreds of lips: "Did John come?" Some said the ardent opponent of the carnival institution was present. Others said he was not. For the moment there was more interest in Colonel John than there appeared to be in the governor himself.—The Advertiser's special correspondent in Mobile.

We do not know what Colonel John said on the floor of the house, but we believe that the legislature made a mistake in going to Mobile, and would have been at better business had it remained in session and repealed the law which made Mardi Gras a legal holiday in Alabama.

People wonder at the similarity of many editorial and news items regarding the canteen appearing in the press throughout the country. Here is an announcement that helps to explain them. The Patriot, the leading liquor paper of Washington, has the following news: "The brewing interests of the country have in operation in the city of Washington a press bureau which is intended to educate the people to a realization of the harmlessness of beer as a beverage, and incidentally to look after legislation in the interest of the brewers."



DR. COX REMAINS IN MOBILE.

For several weeks it has been known that the First Baptist church at Knoxville, Tenn., had extended a flattering and unanimous call to the pastor of the St. Francis Street Baptist church, Mobile, and many feared that he would accept, but now comes the good news from him, among other things, saying: "I have declined the call to Knoxville. I have settled down in Mobile for at least several years, and several years of the hardest work of my life."

Dr. Cox has a loyal following among the members of his own and other churches, and besides has a strong influence over those without church affiliations in Mobile, because he has always stood fearlessly for the best interests of the city. Personally we are greatly rejoiced over his decision to remain in Alabama, for he has greatly helped us by his stirring articles and instructive sermons.

ABOLISH THE POLICE COMMISSION.

The good people of Birmingham ought to rise up in their might and see that the present police commission which has been and is a menace to the morals of the city is abolished. A majority of its members believe in what is known as an "open town." In theory the idea of a police commission is good, but the way it is practiced here is bad. We heartily endorse the bill abolishing the police commission of the city of Birmingham, and sincerely hope that the measure will be pushed through both houses before adjournment.

A MISSION ROOM NEEDED.

It is my high privilege to announce that among our students a Foreign Mission Band has been formed; seven young men have pledged themselves for the Foreign Field; others will join them. To give business direction to their plans and to aid in the preliminary work, they need a room in one of our buildings, to be known as The Mission Room. We have just given them one of the most pleasant rooms in our beautiful Library Building. This must be furnished without delay, and the cost for the proper furnishing, with some maps and the books needed at once, will be \$300. More will be needed later. Will some one brother or sister, stirred by the compelling majesty and glory of the Great Commission, give the \$300 and thus, in a sense, make possible the larger work of these noble young men? Or will a number of men and women, believers in the Missionary Enterprise, send from \$10 to \$25 each? I am sending a copy of this note to our great missionary leader, the honored Washington B. Crumpton. His big heart will be thrilled.—A. P. MONTAGUE.

The public speaker who uses spirits quickly, destroys the quality and tone of his voice. The singer suffers most from the use of spirits and tobacco. Where opium or tobacco are used the tones are flattened, become husky, confused and articulation has a peculiar muffled sound that experts recognize. If a spirit taker, the sounds of the voice become sharper and more nasal and strident and are explosive and cracked in the tone, starting out on an ascending scale and dropping precipitously. The professional singer who smokes and drinks in so-called moderation has a very short career and is never able to attain any great efficiency in voice culture. Many good judges are able to discriminate the wine drinker and the tobacco smoker, and the user of spirits generally in the tone of voice. Oratory can never be developed with any degree of perfection by one who uses spirits and drugs. The early breaking down of the voice in singers and speakers ascribed to other causes is in many cases due to alcohol—mortal foe of speaker and singer.

\$1.00

TO JANUARY FIRST



\$1.00

TO JANUARY FIRST

A GENTLE REMINDER

"LEST YOU FORGET"

**Our Aim--5,000 New Names
in 1907**

**Dear Reader: If you will
help say so on a post card**

NEWSPAPER PARAGRAPHS.

The burden of Brother Crumpton's heart is to reach the Baptists of Alabama and under the guidance of the Holy Spirit make them see the crying need for funds to carry on the work already mapped out at the convention. Our ambition is to give him such an audience that when he writes every Baptist home in Alabama will rally to his help.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies can do a good work for missions and put funds in their treasuries by appointing committees to solicit subscriptions during March for the paper. If an organized effort was made by all such societies in Alabama, the paper's circulation would be increased by the hundreds and money would pile up in the hands of the treasurers.

Some churches are either building new buildings or adding to the old ones and money is needed. If the good women would get together and appoint a committee to canvass for the Alabama Baptist they would not only be able to realize quite a nice lot of cash, but in getting the members interested in denominational work inspire them to greater liberality. We hope a number of churches will act on this idea.

Many pastors have so many demands on them for money that of necessity they can not give as much to missions as they would like to. Brother pastor, is this your condition? If so, get among your members and get a list of new subscribers. It will not only give you an opportunity to contribute to missions, but a chance to do the very best kind of missionary work among your people by putting them in touch with the missionary operations of the Baptists.

Young man, you who read these lines may have a good position somewhere in one of our cities, but back on the farm is your dear mother. She loves her church and would like to have the Alabama Baptist. Send it to her from now until the first of January for \$1.00. It will pay you weekly dividends on your small investment in the happiness that it will carry to one you love and whose prayers constantly rest over your head. Try it and see if it won't prove a blessing to you both.

WANTED!

**Baptists to Read the Alabama Baptist
PUBLICITY NEEDED.**

The thing most needed is publicity. We want to get the needs of the organized work before the people.

We want you to help us in our publicity campaign by circulating the Alabama Baptist, for what the Baptists of Alabama need to know is that our mission and educational work is languishing because God's people are either uninformed or indifferent:

A MISSIONARY MOVEMENT.

We want to inaugurate a great missionary and not a money-making scheme. We want our organized work put before and pressed upon the Baptists of Alabama as never before.

1. We want Brother Crumpton to stir the Alabama Baptists on missions.
2. We want Brethren Montague and Patrick to enthuse the Alabama Baptists on education.
3. We want Brother Stewart to thrill the Alabama Baptists on caring for the orphans.
4. We want Brother Magill to lead the young Alabama Baptists on to greater work.
5. We want Sister Hamilton to rally our Alabama Baptists women and give encouragement to the Sunbeam Bands.

Did you receive a dozen hooks and eyes and wonder what on earth Bro. Barnett meant by sending them? Well, he will tell you, it was to try and impress on your mind that you could hook and fasten a lot of new subscribers for the Alabama Baptist by using the \$1.00 offer as a bait to catch them. If you do not believe it, just fish awhile.

TEN CENTS A MONTH.

For \$1.00 cash we will send to new subscribers the paper from now until Jan. 1st, and will divide the dollar with those who help in the "Whirlwind Campaign" during March.

1. Get 5 new subscribers at \$1.00 each and keep one dollar and send us four.
2. Get ten new subscribers at \$1.00 each and keep \$2.00 and send us eight.
3. Get twenty new subscribers at \$1.00 each and keep \$5.00 and send us \$15.00.

THE PASTORS AND THE PEOPLE.

We beg the pastors to make this announcement and appoint some one to canvass their church or do it themselves. If the pastors, missionaries, evangelists, Sunday school superintendents and presidents of the missionary and B. Y. P. U. societies will co-operate with us they can help us to make March a great month in the history not only of the Alabama Baptist, but of the Baptists of Alabama.

The Man Who Knows

What's what and who's who in the Baptist denomination is he who reads a Baptist paper

Don't be a Baptist Know-Nothing

**Read the Alabama Baptist and
get your neighbor to subscribe**

NEWSPAPER PARAGRAPHS.

Pastors, do you want some book money? If so get out and canvass your members for new subscribers. With a little work numbers of pastors could not only add to their libraries, but also put their members in vital touch with the organized work.

Our faith in missions grows stronger each day, for as we see the needs, we have confidence in the Savior who gave the command under which His followers are to march to victory. We want the Alabama Baptist to be so full of missions and the spirit of missions that all who read it will be saturated with the idea, "The world for Christ, and Christ for the world."

We reach one-third of the Baptists. Pastors tell us that those who take the paper bear the brunt of the church expenses. The great trouble in most churches comes from the fact that only a small per cent of the members are regular contributors. Many only need information to be awakened to a sense of duty. The paper will instruct them. Help circulate it.

Perhaps you who read this are comfortably fixed, but near you lives some good man or woman who has been less fortunate in providing for themselves, but, like you, they love their church and want to know what Baptists are doing. Send the paper to some such person and give and get a blessing. One dollar invested now will carry cheer to some worthy soul the remainder of the year. Put it to the test.

We want volunteers for our whirlwind campaign, and we are willing to pay well for the service. Get five new subscribers to pay \$5.00, keep one dollar and send in four; or, get ten new subscribers to pay ten dollars, keep two and send in eight; or, get twenty new subscribers to pay twenty dollars, keep five and send in fifteen. Here is a chance for pastors, missionaries, Sunday school superintendents and B. Y. P. U. leaders not only to make a little pocket money, but to help us and the Baptist cause in Alabama by circulating the paper.

OUR AIM

**5,000 new
names by
Jan. 1, 1908**

**If you believe it can be
done and are willing to help
do it, say so on a post card**



CO-OPERATION

**5,000 new names
can be added this
year if our 10,000
subscribers will
lend a hand. Will
you co-operate?**

**Let us have the good
news, "I will."**

We use scrupulous care in choosing glasses to aid our eyesight. Why not use scrupulous care in selecting lamp-chimneys?

MACBETH is the only maker of lamp-chimneys who is proud to put his name on them.

Let me send you my Index to chimneys—it's free.

Address, MACBETH, Pittsburgh.

"AMERICAN" MACHINERY
WELL DRILLING & PROSPECTING—
DEEP WELL PUMPING CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS,
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Excellent Facilities for Curing Cancer.

We are curing Cancers, Tumors and Chronic Sores without the use of the knife or X-ray, and are endorsed by the Senate and Legislature of Virginia. If you are seeking cure come here and you will get it.

We Guarantee Our Cures.
KELLAM CANCER HOSPITAL,
1612 W. Main St. Richmond, Va.
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.

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

OPIUM and WHISKEY HABITS
cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE.
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Use the Great English Remedy
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Safe, Sure, Effective 50c. & \$1.
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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.

Resolutions on the Death of B. S. Huggins, Class of 1904.

It is now less than three years since that glad commencement day, May 25, 1904, when we received our degrees from Howard college. On that day our years of study and association together as classmates ended. We bade one another goodby and turned reluctantly away from our alma mater. We scarcely have ceased to feel the strong grip of the parting hand and to hear the best wishes and success to you from lips sincere and hearts full of genuine affection. Among those whose handshake was heartiest and whose expressions of affection and good will sincerest and most lavish was Benjamin S. Huggins, whose recent and untimely death has filled our hearts with deepest sorrow. We knew his intrinsic worth, we appreciated his noble ideals, we felt the force of his splendid endeavors; therefore, be it

Resolved by the class of '04, 1. That while we deplore his untimely death and wish that his life, so full of the promise of great, unselfish service had been spared; yet knowing that God is wiser than men, having a perfect-knowledge of what is best, and believing that all things work together for good to them that love Him, we most humbly resign to the will of our Heavenly Father.

2. That in his death we have sustained an irreparable loss. Henceforth our class reunions on earth will be incomplete; we shall miss his presence, his wise counsel and his loyal support; and in the larger life, where lines that bound class and fraternity and college are eliminated, and where we stand, as men among men, with universal sympathies and altruistic aspirations, seeking the eternal interests of the race universal, we mourn his loss.

3. That we treasure up the memory of his college career. Full of college spirit, he sought to advance every phase of college life along lines clean and wholesome. In the drill in the gymnasium, on the ball ground, in the class room, in society halls, in religious gatherings, in his class meetings, everywhere, he was enthusiastic, courteous and loyal.

4. That we extend to his parents and other members of the family our sympathy in their bereavement and commend them to Almighty God, whose comforting grace will heal their bleeding hearts and change the darkness of sorrow's night to the light and joy of perfect day.

5. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and also that they be published in the Alabama Baptist.

P. P. Burns, J. O. Colley, L. T. Reeves, committee appointed by president of class.

IN MEMORY OF

The little infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baker, Cullman, Ala., died on the 5th day of this month, Tuesday, February 5th, the little child was called to a higher home for rest. It was but a day or two old when death overtook it, where now it is safely in that land far beyond the skies, with friends who have gone to that land on high. They are free from all sorrow and care, where the waters of life sweetly murmur by in that land, beautiful land, far beyond the skies.

It was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, and they hated for the sweet little child to depart from them and go to the angels in heaven. It was best for the little infant to leave this land of sorrow, for it is God's will.

The Cough of Consumption

Your doctor will tell you that fresh air and good food are the real cures for consumption. But often the cough is very hard. Hence, we suggest that you ask your doctor about **Aver's Cherry Pectoral**. It publishes the formulas J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

WINNIE DAVIS \$3.50 SHOE

Made only in Turns and Welts—The very top notch of shoe making. You can get no more style for \$5.00; no more comfort for \$10.00. Sold by leading merchants everywhere.

KORR SHOE CO.
RED SEAL SHOES
ATLANTA

Look for this Seal in Red on the box

Pat. Blucher No. 590



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



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The Choicest Old Favorites and Most Popular New Songs, 192 Gospel Hymns, Selected from 1st Master Writers and Composers of Music, Endorsed by Religious Press, and Noted Evangelists. 3 kinds of binding—prices from \$12.50 to \$18.00 per 100. Sample copy postpaid, 15c. Round Notes Only.

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High Grade Machinery Manufacturers

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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."

520 matchless hymns, new and old, words and music. Printed round or shape notes. Order none but the latest, "Perfect" 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.



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 nose, 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.

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.

HAD TETTER 52 YEARS.

B. H. Tetter, McDonald Mills, Ga., writes: "Tetterine is the only remedy I ever used that would cure tetter so it would not return. Sold 6 dozen boxes in a year and guaranteed every box. I have never had to return the money for a single box. I sold a box to a man who had had tetter for 52 years; 2 boxes cured him sound and well." 50 cts. a box at druggists, or from L. T. Shupertine, Manufacturer, Savannah, Ga. Bathe with Tetterine Soap, 25c. each.

ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS

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

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GIVE US A TRIAL

1807 Second Ave. Birmingham, Ala.

be done that He took the flowers they most did love while it was young, so that it may not live to suffer the life as we do. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are strong Baptists, and have been for several years and a friend to the Alabama Baptist. J. Asa Glasscock.

AUSTIN.

On the morning of the 22d of December, 1906, sadness came into the home of Brother and Sister T. M. Adkins. The mighty death angel came and claimed as its victim the little son, Austin, who was born October 1, 1898. Austin came into the home and brought joy and sunshine into the hearts and lives of the sister and parents soon to be turned into deep grief and sorrow by the grim monster death as he comes and robs the home of that jewel. Austin was an exceptionally good child, always obedient unto father and mother, and seemed to delight in doing anything that would make the work of his parents lighter. He was a loving child, with winning ways which caught the admiration and won the favor and esteem of all who knew him. Notwithstanding he was only a child, I never saw a funeral attended with a greater sense of loss and deeper manifestation of grief upon the part of all who were present. While we weep and mourn the sad condition of Brother and Sister Adkins and the children left behind, yet it is with great joy and fond anticipation that we look forward to the time when father, mother, brother and sisters shall meet little Austin in his beautiful and exalted home in the mansions above the skies, where peace forever reigns, where pain is forgotten, where the night is always day and where the pain and sorrow of parting will never be felt or feared any more. Austin is done with all trouble and is resting joyfully from his labors in the world, having filled the mission for which he came into the world. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved family and relatives. May the riches of God's graces ever guide the distressed family through the dark hours of bereavement.—L. W. Inzer.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MRS. R. E. THOMAS.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church of Castleberry would in a few words pay their tribute of love to our beloved sister, Mrs. R. E. Thomas. On January 17, 1907, the messenger of death laid his icy hand on the body and took that noble spirit and placed it in charge of the angels who gently bore it across the cold river to the mansions of the blessed.

The latter part of her happy life was spent in Castleberry, where she was loved and known by a large circle of relatives and friends to possess many of the noble qualities of soul that rounded the character of God's chosen ones.

She had been a devoted member of the Baptist church for a number of years and was among our most zealous church workers. 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.

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 Savior she so truly and faithfully served.

Mrs. C. J. Price, Miss Ola Deloney, committee.

POTASH
in the soil puts corn on the stalk and money in the bank

The natural process of plant growth is simply one of chemical conversion. Potash, the raw material, is cheap; but when converted by nature into corn, it is valuable. The use of Potash is not an expense, but an investment.

Write to-day for our free booklet "Plant Food."

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

New Spring Shirt Waists

We are showing a large line of Women's new Spring Lingerie and Jap Silk Waists, exquisite creations, as fresh and dainty as the spring flowers.

Prices, 95c to \$25.00

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CLOTHIER TO THE WHOLE FAMILY.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.



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

If we 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 hardier 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. OTHER PLANTS SUPPLIED—Cucury, Lettuce, Onions and Beets, ready in December. "SPECIAL GARDEN FERTILIZER" \$1.00 per sack of 200 pounds. Everything F. O. B., Meggetts, 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 those experiments. Write to us

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

Money to be Made in Cabbages

Early Jersey WAKEFIELD
The Earliest Cabbage Grows.

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 4000 at \$1.50 per M.; 5000 to 9000 at \$1.25 per M. Special prices on lots of 10,000 or more.

We have been in the business eight 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,

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FROM BUENA VISTA.

Every week while reading our Baptist I come in contact, as it were, with some one whom I have met or know. While reading a letter from some one I know I always feel as if I had seen and conversed with that one. It seems as if the year 1897 is to be a great year in the work. I hope so. I want to tell you what our little church is doing. Our church was completed two years past, and although the work was only a continuation of that of the old one over the hill we have tried to do more for the Master. Dr. B. W. Ramsey, our beloved pastor, appointed several aids to collect money for the different missions. On last fourth Sabbath we gave in over thirty dollars, and the day was unfavorable all were out there to report. We still continue the good work and hope to make a great success. Some of the girls say they hate to go back to the same ones. I think the ones asked for money should be glad of the chance to give, and they may expect me to go back to them. The people as a general rule have been very willing to help, and we only wish we could have some free will offerings for the Lord. The Lord would appreciate it more if the gift was cheerfully bestowed. I am working for the orphanage. This is the cause for which I would rather work, because I read with sorrow of the many things needed at the home, and knowing Mr. Stewart, with his great kind heart, who would not help him in his grand work? These little ones could not appreciate more the money we collect than we do the opportunity. I've had so many to say they couldn't give much or none because they didn't believe in the orphanage; they were orphans themselves, had children who are orphans, charity begins at home and all such excuses. I wish Mr. Stewart was here to talk with them as I heard him talk one dream Sabbath afternoon in the Judson chapel. I don't believe the Lord appreciates these givers, so I do not reach to them. I only wish Mr. Stewart would.

Our Sunday school is doing its work also. We have a nice new carpet for the church and rostrum, and the baptistry is covered by an art square. The B. Y. P. U. gave a nice pulpit set, and I only wish we had a new organ; we need one—but that can wait, and the organ case can not. I was interested in reading the letters from Mr. Napier to the last issue of the Baptist. While at the Judson I heard Mr. Napier give a talk, and as he married one of the girls I felt interested. I enjoyed hearing from Mr. B. H. Crumpton and Dr. Bantz. I admire these two men so much. I am so glad to hear of the great work Mr. N. Ray is doing. I met Mr. Ray several years ago. Spring will soon be here with its dreamy days. We will be lazy, but we can dream pleasant dreams—dreams without clouds, or if these, clouds with silver linings, flushed by the rosy glow of sunset, a dream c. urefulness. I do so little I really feel that I do nothing, but one little pearl given willingly is worth more than diamonds given unwillingly.—Edna G. Middleton.

Feb. 22, 1907.

To the Editor of The Alabama Baptist:

The ladies of the Howard College Cooperative Association are working with great energy to equip with shelves and to furnish with books the library of Howard college. Most earnestly and most urgently I appeal to the men and women who believe in



REV. J. W. BLOSSER, M. D.
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Those who have long doubted whether there really is a permanent cure for catarrh will be glad to learn that a southern physician, Rev. J. W. Blosser, M. D., of Atlanta, Ga., has discovered a method whereby catarrh can be cured to the very last symptom without regard to climatic condition. So that there may be no misgivings about it, he will send a free sample to any man or woman without expecting payment. The regular price of the remedy is \$1.00 for a box containing one month's treatment.

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education, in education under Christian agencies, and who realize, as all of us must realize, the necessity of bestowing a diligent to help these efforts in their "practical" efforts. The very success of our "College" depends as it will demand, labor and more sacrifices from the people and the establishment of Alabama.

I respectfully suggest:

1. That individuals send their contributions to the library.
2. That each ladies' society in the state send from \$5 to \$10.
3. That each Sunday school give from \$1 to \$5.

That each individual or organization giving as much as \$25 after the fashion to share the name of the individual or organization on a book shelf, not for the sake of price or quantity, but to show to the years that are to come an example of high thought and generous sacrifice.

That all persons who are willing to help, HELP NOW. Your aid is a necessity for great success, and prompt cooperation brings great things to pass.

Just now our college is suffering with a period of much stress and of deeper trouble. What we do for the college, LET US DO NOW. All contributions for the library should be sent to Mrs. Monty L. Moore, East Lake Station, Birmingham, Ala.

A. P. MONTAGUE

MOBILE, ALA.

The First Baptist church, of Dauphin, Tenn., extended a call to Dr. W. J. E. Cox, pastor of St. Francis church of this city, with an advance of \$100 on salary and a much larger attendance on Sunday school and church services. A great deal of anxiety was felt lest the call would be accepted, but last month the doctor expressed his attachment to the church and determined to remain. The congregation was greatly excited. The idea of Dr. Cox from Mobile would be felt beyond the St. Francis church. He has taken a very great interest in the country churches and other churches in the city. He also has great interest with the city authorities. We did a great deal to quell the excitement among the negroes after the franchise of last fall. There is general rejoicing at the decision of Dr. Cox to remain in Mobile. Palmisto Street church and Dauphin Way are actively preparing for a series of revival services.

I have accepted Bayou La Balle and Theodore churches on Bay Shore for half time each, and entered upon my work with encouraging prospects. The former have repaired their house of worship from ravages of the storm. The latter has secured a better location and will in the near future build a new church out and out.

I am taking eye refractive exercises and the Alabama Baptist is not inferior to any of them. I wish you could form a company of state papers and use the large type on instant side, as these state papers could be tested at \$1. Then we could reduce almost every family in our churches to take the state paper. Fraternally, J. B. Anderson.

I want to beg the pastors to stick to the schedule. The Foreign Mission Board is in desperate straits and the Home Board is in as bad condition; but February is for State Missions. The other boards come later. We are going to do our best for them in their season. Don't let anything side-track State Missions in February.—W. E. C.

A Fortune to Those Who Invest Now

The Empire Machine Company, now organized as a corporation to manufacture concrete block machines, concrete brick machines, concrete masons and concrete sidewalk machines, capital stock \$200,000, temporary price of shares \$10 each, par value \$100, offers investors an unusual opportunity to make money. We want one retainer system in each county in the United States to take stock in this corporation, which will pay from 50 to 100 per cent per annum on investment. This is the first opportunity the public has ever had to participate in a business of this kind. A few hundred dollars invested now will make you independent for life. Unless you are prepared to invest not less than \$100 or more than \$1,000 this proposition will not interest you. Our machines are fully protected by United States and foreign patents. They are already on the market and the demand is increasing so rapidly we shall have more capital to handle the business. Concrete has long been recognized as the building material of the future. Its development as such is becoming a necessity; that some new material is needed is proven by the diminishing supply of wood, practically all of which, it is estimated, will be used in twenty years. Increased cost of labor because of higher priced fuel in burning and life advance cost of building their manufacture, the con-

stant repairs and increased value of buildings of these materials are large elements that have made the necessity of a new building material urgent. Wooden buildings have practically a short life of usefulness and buildings of brick, although they have a longer life, are subject to weather conditions and will eventually disintegrate. Concrete, on the contrary, when subject to the same conditions, becomes stronger as time goes on. Within a few years all of the houses built in this country will be made of concrete. We are desirous of distributing this stock in different states and counties, thereby securing the good will, help and influence from so many people in different sections. This alone will be worth more to us than many thousands a year in the way of advertising. For this reason we reserve the right to reject any and all subscriptions or applications for stock, and will refund the money of such applications and subscriptions, in case sufficient amount of stock is not subscribed for in the proper territory. You can subscribe for this stock now at \$25 a share for cash or on the easy payment plan. In a few years this stock will be worth \$100 a share. Write today for full prospectus and our reason for accepting only one subscription from each county, together with our references. Full investigation will prove this to be the opportunity of the century. Address

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MONTGOMERY NOTES.

In last week's issue the notes concerning Howard college written by the writer and Brother Schramm were marked "In Memoriam." We (and I speak for him, too) certainly hope that what we said will not have that disastrous result to the college and cause it to be shrouded for burial. Too, we are hardly ready for "In Memoriam" to be written over us, as we hope to live many years and support every need of the college. Possibly the printer has a few feeble remarks.

The writer on last Sunday was with Rev. E. E. George at Prattville in an ordination service. Two deacons, Brethren Fawcett and Narrimore, were ordained. Brother E. L. Craig, the missionary of the Montgomery association, gave the charge to the church. Pastor George has bright prospects for his work. They need very much more room for their Sunday school and congregation and are planning to add to their church. He is preaching a series of sermons on the "Six Modern Devils." I suggested he make the series "Seven Modern Devils" and cast all of them out.

Pastor Stewart, at Southside, is now in a meeting which promises good results. Rev. T. T. Martin is assisting. Besides the work of the meeting the church has recently cut out a large slice of its indebtedness.

Pastor Bush at West End has captured all hearts at his church and in the community. The way the church rallies to him is very gratifying. He is receiving members, baptizing and raising money for every denominational work.

Pastor Shelton at Adams Avenue has his own way of doing things, but he does them. The church is growing in membership, in liberality and in loyalty to every denominational claim. They have just cleared all indebtedness of the church and start upon a larger life.

Much ought to be said of Highland Park Baptist church and its plucky band. It is the "baby" church in Montgomery, but already it has grown up ways, and as soon as a pastor is secured will come out in full dress. They have launched their building enterprise; their Sunday school numbers about one hundred in average attendance and they have preaching every Sunday afternoon by the different Baptist preachers of the city. They are engaged in a great work.

At Clayton street our membership has grown about ten or fifteen per month the last three months. We are raising more money for all purposes than last year, and doing it easier. Our Sunday school is flourishing. The primary department alone has just raised and paid out to paper and paint the primary room about \$50. They did it with barrels. The writer has just completed a series of sermons on "The scenes and sayings at the cross." The topics were "Forgiveness on the Cross," "Salvation on the Cross," "The Cross and the Home," "Alone on the Cross," "The Human Christ," "It is finished," "The Submissive Christ" and "Joseph of Arimathea." We have had a good time.

Rev. A. Lichtenstein, a converted Jewish Baptist preacher from St. Louis, Mo., has been delighting many audiences in Montgomery and vicinity. He is working in the interest of the Jews and has two Jewish missions in St. Louis.

Pastor Elliott had several conversions at Wetumpka a few Sundays back. He stays with his field and his



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No moving parts are exposed to wear, cracks or catch the hands. They are enclosed in a dust proof and a grease proof casing. It is also self-lubricating the only machine thus made—and built bearing like a bicycle. Thus it runs easy. A child can operate it. The "dolly" or the motor is reversed back and forth automatically—it is not necessary to swing the body back and forth to run it like most machines.

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field stands by him.

Rev. E. L. Craig has recently come in from Kentucky and has been called to Brewer Memorial church. He has also been chosen missionary of the Montgomery association. He is a very valuable addition to our work.

The notes from our city would not be complete without some notice of the woman's work of the city. In every church there is a number of active, faithful, consecrated bands which strongly reinforce every pastor's hands by prayers, sympathy and co-operation. May God bless them.

Brother B. F. Davidson, president of the City R. Y. P. U., is making arrangements for the entertainment of the state Baptist Young People's Union in April. A great convention is anticipated.

In order that the editor of the Alabama Baptist shall not have to walk to Montgomery, the writer pledges to keep things as live and wide-awake around Clayton street as is the Alabama Baptist, and that says enough. I consider the paper a great blessing in my work. Fraternally, J. W. O'Hara, Montgomery.

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A volume that has grown old, but not out of date.

A book that will ever entertain both the mind and spirit of man.

A voice that awakens the conscience and comforts and sustains the soul.

A friend that is firm in gentleness, lending courage to the weak.

A sword that, as by keenest of surgical instruments, severs from sin and guilt.

A good physician to the sin sick.

A lamp that lightens and cheers the path of the righteous.

A mine that yields riches untold, which have an eternal weight in glory.

A fountain that always refreshes the thirsty pilgrim.

A love letter on which the lover's heart delights to feast.

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A holy message from the living God to all believers, repentant, bereaved and redeemed.

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Here in this Book we daily find Things of Heaven and earth combined.

"Not by bread alone"—for we read, "Christ's spirit" is our greatest need.

—Addie Crumpton.

Anderson, Ala., Dec. 11, 1906.
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Gentlemen:

I have been using Tennessee Valley Fertilizer Co. goods for several years with satisfactory results. I take pleasure in recommending it to all who want a first class fertilizer. Yours truly,
J. A. HOWARD.

Liberty, Ala., Oct. 27, 1906.

This is to certify that the undersigned has used the fertilizer made by the Tennessee Valley Fertilizer Co., of Florence, Ala., this season and that it has given better satisfaction than any he ever used, and can recommend it to others.

(Signed) A. J. HICKS.

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This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

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The following unqualified letter, which speaks for itself, has been received by F. Buckner, 170, 6th Street Ave., St. Louis, Mo., members of the Famous Medical Cure Trust, (they are not like others, which is sent on free trial to everyone writing for it.)

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Birmingham, Ala.

The death angel visited the home of Rev. W. M. Olive Feb. 9, 1907, and called home to heaven the spirit of his beloved wife, Mrs. Elma Dodson Olive. She was born in Fayette county, Alabama, Dec. 6, 1875; was converted in early life; joined the Baptist church in 1898, and was a faithful and consistent member till her death. She was married to Bro. Olive Feb. 20, 1894. As a minister's wife she was an ideal woman—faithful to the teachings of God, loyal to her church, encouragement to her husband in all his labors, prayerful and trusted God with a faith that never wavered. She was a tender, devoted wife and mother; a kind and loving sister and daughter; a true and faithful friend. For months before her death she was a great sufferer, but bore her pains with wonderful patience and Christ-like fortitude. The loyal heart never doubted the goodness of God. Even the shadows of death she did not fear. The loving eyes were turned heavenward, the dear white hands were raised in answer to the beckoning of the angels that hovered near to wait the pure spirit home to God. The gentle voice is hushed, the loving heart is stilled, the dear white hands are folded in peace, the brave soul has gone hence. To us this is death, to our beloved it is life—life and joy and rest forever. She has grasped hands with eternal life and stands before God a pure white soul singing praise to her Savior she loved so much. We grieve for the loss of her dear presence, for the cheerless loneliness of life without her; but God knew best, and we know that all is well with her—for "Blessed are those who die in the Lord." The gentle spirit lingers, near the broken hearted husband to comfort him and lead him home to God where parting comes no more. As Guardian Angel she hovers o'er her little boys to shield them from harm and bring them home to mother. She leaves a husband, two children, an aged father and two brothers to mourn her loss. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the grief-stricken relatives. May God comfort the aching hearts and lead them in the paths of peace that will bring them home to God and the loved one.—Miss Belle Smith.

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