

# ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

Established 1874: Vol. 42, No. 41

Organ Baptist State Convention.

Office, 2113 First Avenue.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., JANUARY 22, 1908

Published Weekly. \$2.00 a Year



## THAT EDITOR MAKES ME TIRED.

So I've Stopped the Paper.  
I've stopped my paper, yes, I have;  
I didn't like to do it,  
But the editor he got smart,  
And I allow he'll rue it.  
I am a man as pays his debts,  
And I won't be insulted,  
So when the editor gets smart  
I want to be consulted.  
I took his paper 'leven years,  
And helped him all I could, sir,  
And when it comes to dunnin' me,  
I didn't think he would, sir.  
But that he did, and you kin bet  
It made me hot as thunder;—  
Says I, I'll stop that sheet, I will,  
Tho' the measly thing goes under;  
I hunted up the pesky whelp,  
And for his cunnin' caper,  
I paid them 'leven years and quit!  
Yes, sir, I've stopped my paper.  
(Please don't stop without paying up.)

Here is one from a frank brother:

"I received your letter. Noticed you said my subscription was paid till November 5 and is out. You should not have let it run over this long without notifying me, so you will please stop the paper at once, as I don't want it. It has never done me any good. I don't like the paper, so stop it at once. Don't think hard of me for not liking it."

We are sorry that the brother was months overdue with his subscription before he took such a dislike to the paper, but wish to assure him that we will not think hard of him for not liking it, although we furnished the distasteful dose to him many weeks at our expense.

"Sir—I received today a personal dun for a bill you may think I owe the Alabama Baptist for four years. I don't consider I owe you anything. I subscribed for the paper for one year only with the understanding it would not be sent longer unless I renewed my subscription. If I had wanted it longer I certainly would have paid for it. Your paper is a good paper, but I don't want it at the price. I am sorry I let this matter go so long, but I would not have time to attend to it when I would think of it, and never found time to read the paper."

We can't understand how the good sister found the price too high, as she got it three years free. We always ask that subscribers notify us at the expiration of their subscriptions if they do not want it continued. It costs only a cent and help us greatly in keeping from having such complaints as the above.



## Uncle Sam Makes us do it.

The Postoffice Department has issued a decree which greatly concerns us and our subscribers. Publishers of weekly papers are not allowed to send their papers to subscribers who are more than one year in arrears on subscription, at pound rate postage. IF THEY VIOLATE THE RULE THEY WILL BE FINED ONE CENT FOR EACH FOUR OUNCES OF SUCH MAIL.

Therefore, after this notice, and a reasonable time in which to hear from our bills, which will be sent out at once, WE SHALL HAVE TO CUT OFF ALL SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE OVER A YEAR BEHIND. And hereafter, all will be cut off who fall a year behind, without renewal before date of expiration.

Brethren will understand then WHY WE PRESS COLLECTIONS AT ONCE, and will not grow angry, we trust, if they should some time be dropped from the list when they neglect to answer our notices.

THIS IS A GOVERNMENT RULING, AND NOT OURS; and we must and will adhere strictly to it. We are law-abiding citizens. (The above from Christian Index apples to us.)



## HERE IS WHAT MADE THEM MAD.

Dear Friends: If our books are correct you are paid to January, 1906, and will be due on January, 1908, \$4.00. Each week the paper has come bearing messages of Christian love, and I hope it has blessed your home. I know you intend to pay, but your delay works a hardship on me as I have to pay cash. This is a fraternal reminder that I need money and need it badly.

Please don't quit, but put \$5.00 in the coin card and mail to me in the enclosed envelope (without registering) at my risk and I will send the paper paid up in full to January, 1909.

You can help me and the Baptist cause in Alabama by renewing and speaking a good word for the paper. The Lord bless you and yours.

Yours in the work, FRANK WILLIS BARNETT.

P. S.—If you have already sent the money, or if it is now on the way, drop a card and it will be corrected.



## ALTHOUGH DELUGED WITH "SASSY" LETTERS, WE CAN'T PAY 52C A YEAR FOR PRIVILEGE OF SENDING PAPER FREE

Every one who has traveled in Germany is familiar with the word "verboten"—forbidden. He finds it is verboten to do almost everything which he thinks he has been accustomed to do in the United States. It begins to appear, almost, as if our postal laws were "made in Germany," so generally are they attempting to regulate the smallest details of postal affairs. The rules and regulations of the postoffice department, instead of being simple and easily understood, are complicated and cumbersome. They are enforced strictly by one postmaster and leniently by another. They are changed frequently.

Now newspaper publishers are notified that it is "verboten." TO GIVE CREDIT TO SUBSCRIBERS BEYOND A YEAR AT THE POUND RATES.

The publishers of The Standard have been accustomed to wait on their subscribers for a year, or sometimes several years, before they received their money. The postoffice department now rules that credit must not be extended beyond a year, or if it is extended the subscriber must pay third-class postage. Any subscriber to The Standard whose subscription is paid not later than January 1, 1907 (see the address label), MUST NOW PAY 52 CENTS A YEAR IN POSTAGE. This is a hardship to subscribers and an annoyance to publishers. It can not be helped, and subscribers will have to govern themselves accordingly. It ought to be said, however, that the hardship may be avoided by payment of subscription in advance. (This applies to Alabama Baptist.)



## FROM OVER THE BORDER.

An irate brother writes: "Now, this is the second time I have told you to stop sending me the Alabama Baptist, and now I mean for you to quit. I don't need the paper, and I am not going to take it any longer; and I do hope I won't find it in the office any more."

It is strange that some brethren can't realize that the law does not force them to take their papers out of the office. When parties who owe us tell us to stop the papers we try and get some kind of a settlement and generally make them mad despite the fact that we try to do it in the most diplomatic way.

(We give below a few specimens of the letters which our "Gentle Reminders" provoked. Next week we will publish some that show a better spirit.)

A brother who let the paper run for three years writes:

"Dear Sir—I don't feel that I am due the paper anything, as I only subscribed for three months, and have tried every conceivable way to get the paper stopped, but still it comes. Now please don't send it any more."

It never seems to have dawned upon him that there was a sure way to get the paper stopped and that was at the expiration of his time merely to refuse to take it out of the postoffice, and then the postmaster would have notified us. We don't take much stock in his so-called strenuous efforts to have it stopped—especially as he waited three years and it took a dun to get a letter from him. The way of the delinquent is past finding out.

Several years ago when we made up our mind to weed out all those who owed the paper over one year we found on the single wrapper list the name of a man who lived out of the state and yet owed for six years. We sent him a statement framed in a delicate and Christian like way and received the following letter, to which we never replied. We give it as a sample of the total depravity of some delinquents:

"I am in receipt of yours of 9th ult. calling my attention to an indebtedness of \$12. I am at a loss to understand your letter, as I have never given you my permission to send your paper to me. I will be pleased to have you advise me where you got my name."

It took six years and a dun for him to discover that some one had taken a liberty with him.



## INTERESTING LETTER FROM DR. WILLINGHAM.

Pehan R. R., (between Peking and Hankow),  
China, Nov. 14, 1907.

We are hastening on toward Chengchow. Brother W. W. Lawton met us in Peking. He had arranged with Dr. and Mrs. Young, of the American Board, to entertain us there. These kind people made us feel at home and enjoy very much our visit to the great capital.

We were very agreeably surprised in Peking at its size, beauty and importance. It is a great city, with an estimated population of a million people. It has broad streets, lit up by electricity. Of course, it also has many small, winding, narrow streets, but the broad thoroughfares, with pretty Chinese stores, were quite attractive after being in some other Chinese cities.

We had the privilege of being escorted through the English legation by Dr. Arthur H. Smith, the well-known missionary and famous writer on things Chinese. We called on the English minister, Sir John Jordan, and his lady, and were graciously received by Lady Jordan. The minister was out, but we saw him at another time while taking his walk on the wall of the city. Dr. Smith gave us graphic accounts of the terrible siege in 1900, when the small party of foreigners were shut up with some native Christians in the small space here, and were surrounded by hundreds of thousands bent on their destruction. Their escape was due to the protection of God. His hand in shielding them is seen in many ways.

The very trees and walls and houses seem sacred. Much of the damage has been repaired. But yonder on a small piece of wall, with bullet holes thick in it, is written these words: "Lest we forget;" and not far away, where a barricade stood, is a marble shaft with only this on it:

20th June  
to 14th Aug.  
1900.

But what a marvelous story this tells! Perhaps there were never so many Christian people praying for one specific object at one time all over the globe as during those memorable days.

The mission houses, furniture, etc., were all destroyed. Not only were about 250 missionaries killed in the Empire, but some 10,000 native Christians. You can still see a number who, though not killed,



suffered terribly, and carry in their bodies the marks they bear for suffering for their Lord. Some of these marks we have seen ourselves. All of this awful havoc, carnage and death some supposed would have resulted in the injury of Christianity, but God has graciously overruled it, and He will work good out of it all. The mission houses have been rebuilt on a better scale than formerly; new ground has been acquired; the China government has learned some valuable lessons; reforms are being introduced which mean much good; the missionaries and Christians have caught fresh inspiration. God is moving in China. Oh, how these millions who crowd around us in city, in country, in town, on train, on boats, need Christ! It is not strange that the missionary oppressed with the awful conditions which bear upon body, mind and soul here, breaks down. If it burdens one to see it for a few months, what does it mean to come and live here for years—a life? We ought to love our missionaries more heartily and pray for them more earnestly.

A few moments ago a missionary working in this section came in and sat by us. We asked him to tell us something of his work. He goes out itinerating. Walks, and has a man to carry his bedding, cooking utensils, etc., on his wheelbarrow. At times he is gone from his wife and children several weeks. He goes from town to town preaching. In a rich valley

near here he occasionally goes. The valley is ten by thirty-five miles, and has in it three to four hundred towns and villages. In several hundred of these there has never been a missionary. Oh, that God would open the hearts of our people! The above is only one instance of what might be cited all over China.

This country is burdened with the veneration for and worship of the past. We have never seen anything like it. I take not time to tell of the wonderful temples, especially those in Peking—the temple to Heaven, to Earth, to the Sun, to the Moon, to Agriculture, to Confucius, etc. Let the student read up on these. But here we have just passed on the railroad a tumulus or circular round mound erected to mark the burial place of Pi Kan, a statesman of the Shang dynasty, which went out of power 1122 B. C. Think of this! Here is history going back before the siege of Troy or the founding of Rome. In the cars right next to us sits Dr. Smith with a stout Chinaman. He has been talking to him, and the man told him that his remotest known ancestor is a historical character whose name he gives, and who was contemporaneous with Yas and Shun, heroic rulers of antiquity who ruled 2,300 years before Christ, or 4,200 years ago. Such is China.

Here we come to the Yellow river. Its waters are turbulent and muddy. The bridge across it is nearly two miles long. No one can tell today where its main channel will be tomorrow. It now flows into the sea about 350 miles north of where it did before 1853. In that year it changed its course. Dr. Smith says that since he came to China in 1872 this stream, by its overflows and inundations, has caused the death of hundreds of thousands, not including those who have died from famine caused by its overflows. No wonder that it is called "China's Sorrow."

While coming from Manchuria we stopped one night at Shan-hui-kuan. At this point the great wall of China comes to the sea. Here the railroad runs right through the old structure. We climbed up on top of the wall and walked some distance. It is, of course, after the long centuries falling into decay. So are many of China's temples and idols. Yet the old religions and superstitions have a strong hold upon these poor benighted millions. May God hasten the day when His people shall hear His call and give them the light of life. Yours in love,

R. J. WILLINGHAM.

### EDUCATION AND THE MINISTRY.

(J. L. Rosser.)

A few days ago a gentleman from another town remarked to the writer that the church of which the former was a member was in need and in search of a minister of the right kind, and named a handsome salary that could be raised provided the man with proper equipment could be secured. Moreover, the brother said that the right man could, in one year's time, place our cause first in the town. What an opportunity, and what a pity that open door could not be entered before the setting of another sun!

The incident is indicative of a general attitude—an illustration of a general truth. Educational standards and demands have shot up like Christmas sky-rockets, and the ministry cannot afford, without infinite loss, to divorce itself from this general movement of the times. The spiritual values are the same yesterday, today and forever; but the intellectual requirements are as sunlight to moonlight, and are imperative. There is nothing more hopeful in our Zion than this insistent and irrepressible demand for qualified men in the pulpit. The noble people are crying out for heroic, consecrated, enlightened leadership on Christian lines, and stand ready to follow such leadership. The pulpit must bring society and God together, and this it cannot do as long as the pulpit is filled by men intellectually incapable of grasping the situation as today presented. The conclusion of the whole matter is: Nobly as we have done already, let us give every advantage to these who are to be the spiritual leaders in our Zion.

### REVIVED AT LAST

#### Emaciated Woman Restored By Proper Food.

The amount of harm done from eating food which lacks the nourishing elements or is in such form that the system can't absorb it, is much greater than many persons even suspect.

The harm can't be corrected by drugs, either. There must be a complete change in the dietary—the cause of the trouble must be removed.

"I have been a constant sufferer from stomach trouble, constipation and neuralgia for the past 14 years," writes a Michigan lady, "and the past year became tired of life, of everybody and everything.

"The best doctors and several weeks at a sanitarium afforded me only temporary relief. Finally an attack of the grippe caused me to give up hope of ever being well again. I was growing weaker and more emaciated every day.

"At last, a doctor advised me to try some predigested food, as nothing would stay on my stomach. My husband sent for some Grape-Nuts, of which I ate a little with milk, and then awaited the usual results.

"My stomach did not reject this food, and from that time on for several weeks, I lived on Grape-Nuts and milk. I felt no pain whatever in my stomach, my health gradually came back and in five weeks I gained 25 pounds. I derived more strength from Grape-Nuts than I ever did from a meat and potato diet." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

### A BELATED NEWS ITEM.

For the Alabama Baptist.

I am spending the holidays in the quaint, interesting, big city of New Orleans. If the ringing of bells, the blowing of horns, the firing of guns—in short, if noise has virtue, New Orleans knows how to celebrate Christmas.

I have just learned of the report of the Centennial Committee which was appointed at Dothan. I think the committee can hardly be congratulated for its promptness, but I do desire to heartily indorse the report. To be sure I understand that my indorsement does not O. K. the report for the Baptists of Alabama, but I believe that the report will meet the approval of the Baptist workers generally. While I have not seen a copy of the report, it is my understanding that they recommend that our celebration be not had in connection with the meeting of the convention in Roanoke. This seems to me to be just the thing to do. Should Dr. Stakely invite us to come to Montgomery next November and spend several days, it would be a graceful thing to do; would give us a great opportunity and would delight us all tremendously. This, I am reliably informed, is substantially what that honored brother and his great people propose to do.

Brethren, I desire to arise and move that we unambiguously accept that invitation. There will be little left to be desired, the time, the place, the building, the pastor and people are all far in the direction of the ideal. I move, brethren, that we go.

J. M. SHELburnE.

# SOME IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

SUGGESTIONS BY DR. STAKELY

(By Charles A. Stakely.)

One of the chief aims of the Historical Committee is to secure during the year a history of every Baptist church in Alabama. This history is to be read before the church at some meeting appointed for the purpose and recorded in the church minutes for permanent keeping, and a copy of it is to be sent to the committee. Our plan is to furnish blanks for the purpose—a simple and flexible framework that will cover the leading points in a local church history, and enable the compiler to accomplish the task with as little trouble as possible. One brother has been selected in each county who will have charge of the work in his county. He will select some one in each of the churches to prepare the history. The names of these brethren in the counties will be published next week.

As indicating in some measure what the committee is endeavoring to secure, we publish in this issue of The Alabama Baptist a history of the Trussville church prepared in 1904:

Trussville, Ala., Jan. 1, 1905.

To the Brethren and Sisters of Trussville Baptist Church—Greeting:

On the 20th day of November, 1904, Major John G. Harris, of Montgomery, Ala., a layman, who has been supplying for us since May 1, 1904, in the absence of a pastor, appointed a committee of the church to examine the records and minutes of this, the Trussville Baptist church, and prepare a historical sketch of said church and present it to you on this Memorial Day.

## REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

### Organization.

Cahaba church, as it was named at that time, was organized July 14, 1821, by Rev. S. Von Blythe, with nine members, viz: Sherwood Holly, Mordica Fuller, Jordan Williams, Anderson Robertson, Nancy Truss, Edna Williams, Malinda Holly, Polly Robertson and Elizabeth Bass.

After dinner service, the church assembled in conference and proceeded to the choosing of a moderator, to which Elder Blythe was chosen.

A door was then opened for the reception of members.

Brother Anderson Robertson chosen clerk.  
Elder Sion Blythe was unanimously chosen pastor.

Our monthly meetings to be holden on the Saturday before the first Lord's day in each and every month.

At the August term Elder Blythe accepted the care of the church. At this meeting it was decided that April and October should be the time of observing the Lord's Supper, and that October should be the yearly meeting.

We take the following extract from the minutes of the September term:

3rd. Brother Blythe requested to give answer to the call of the church, to which he gave consent to do during pleasure on both sides and on principles that church administer to his necessities.

September term, 1822, we find the following in the minutes: "Our next term, which will be October, to commence on Friday, and it be set aside for fasting and prayer."

From the following extracts taken from the minutes it will be seen that this church was founded on the rock of missions: "October term. Our December term to be the time of paying in money to the church treasurer for the support of the gospel and other purposes."

At the August term, 1830: "This church agrees to petition the Association to adopt some measures to have the gospel preached to the destitute churches

and settlements in this Union; also to aid them with the sum of \$24.25."

At the June term, 1832, the following is found in the minutes:

"Took up the reference respecting the rules of decorum and abstract of principles, and agree to erase them and take the Old and New Testaments for our rule of faith and practice."

We now insert the names and dates of service of all the pastors of this church from its organization down to this date:

Rev. Sion Blythe served as pastor from July, 1821, to March, 1839, nearly 18 years, and during most of the time he walked from Springville to his appointments.

Rev. Henry Cox—March, 1839, to January, 1843; four years.

Rev. Joseph Byers—January, 1843, to November, 1860; about 17 years.

Rev. A. J. Waldrop, from November, 1860, to December, 1880; and from November, 1882, to September, 1886; and from October, 1892, to October, 1894, aggregating 26 years.

Rev. B. F. Hendon, from February, 1881, to November, 1882.

Rev. S. R. C. Adams, from October, 1886, to December, 1890.

Rev. W. A. Hobren, from May, 1891, to October, 1892.

Rev. A. W. McGaha, from February 1, 1895, to July, 1896.

Rev. B. F. Giles, from August 1, 1896, to February, 1898.

Rev. M. M. Wood, from September, 1901, to September, 1902.

Rev. J. W. O'Hara, from September, 1901, to September, 1902.

Rev. J. G. Lowrey, from October, 1902, to November, 1903.

This roll constitutes the names and terms of service of all the pastors who have served this church.

On May 1, 1904, Major John G. Harris, a layman from Montgomery, at the unanimous request of the church in conference, kindly consented to come and give us two services each month, on the first and third Sundays, until the church could secure a pastor.

The Sunday school was organized about the first of 1867. R. H. Hendon is now filling the office of superintendent.

The first name given to this church was "Cahaba," and that continued to be the name until April, 1888, when it was changed to Trussville Baptist church.

This present building was erected in 1873, and on its completion was dedicated. Rev. E. T. Smyth, of Oxford, Ala., preached the dedicatory sermon on the first Sunday in October, 1873. This was evidently a Pentecostal time, 27 being baptized.

The records show that Thomas Franklin was set apart to the ministry by this church January, 1844, and B. Praytor in 1851.

In August, 1873, the church erected a tombstone over the grave of Rev. Joseph Byers as a small token of the love the church had for this good man.

There are some names on our church book that are so intimately connected with the strength and permanency of the church that we must be permitted to make special mention of them as being pillars of the organization: Anderson Robertson, Sherwood Holly, Jordan Williams, John Truss, Elias Cook, Allen Revis, Thomas Franklin, Dyer Tally, William Masey, J. H. Franklin, Thomas Rich, Joel Carlisle, Jason Carlisle, S. T. Vann, Joseph Byers, B. Praytor, M. K. Vann, J. M. Franklin.

Among the sisters whom we now recall we find

the names of Patsy Ann Vann, Tabitha Franklin, Elizabeth Worthington, George Ann Davis, Elizabeth Franklin and Susan Harris.

Sister Elizabeth Worthington organized the first Sunday school the church ever had. She was a great worker, full of the spirit of Christ.

In conclusion, your committee would recommend that the third Sunday in July be declared the anniversary of this church, and as the years go by we meet on that day and devote the 11 o'clock service as an anniversary service.

We recommend further that the old minute books be rebound so as to preserve the records.

W. W. PRAYTOR,  
DYER FRANKLIN,  
J. M. CARLISLE,  
ELIZA VANN,  
JANIE HENDON,  
VIOLA RICH,

Committee.

### From The Verbena Baptist Church.

We are always glad to hear of the societies of other churches, so will tell you of the one we have in connection with Verbena Baptist church. We have a very interesting society, consisting of sixteen members, most of them attending regularly and taking an interest in whatever is undertaken. We clothe a little girl at the Baptist Orphanage at Evergreen, Ala., and this work appeals to them more tenderly than anything else, though we do other things. We meet once a month at private homes, and endeavor to make the meetings both instructive and entertaining by reading narrative tracts bearing upon tithing, cheerful givers, influence, consecration to God and other good subjects. When the roll is called each member responds to her name with a verse and the monthly contribution. For instance, we take the letter "A" in January, and each one present recites a verse beginning with that letter. When the February meeting comes round, the letter "B" is used in the same way, and so on through the alphabet. In this way quite a variety of verse are recited, and no one has reason to forget the letter, as was the case when we took such words as "Faith," "Prayer," "Mercy," etc., at the different meetings. Every member invites the society at stated times and entertains them in a social way. At the close of every meeting refreshments are always served, and it takes a right hard shower to keep us away when we think of hot chocolate and cake, or perhaps a delightful salad course will be in order.

There are many more in our church whom we would like to see unite with us in our small way for serving the Master, but for some reason they have not been induced to do so. We only wish we knew how to persuade them. Will not some of the other active societies give us some dots? We long to do more in the beginning of this new year, with its golden opportunities about our pathway.

MRS. J. S. CATTS.

### HOWARD COLLEGE ENDOWMENT FUND.

Nearly all of the second instalment coupons of the Howard College endowment bonds are due on December 1st, and all subscribers are urged to make immediate payment to William A. Davis, Treasurer, Anniston, Ala.



## THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

### THE PASTOR-EVANGELIST.

Speaking of titles, "The Pastor-Evangelist" is one my heart covets. This means no disparagement to the regular evangelist, for we need him, and God has called him. He is among us doing much good in the Master's name. Jesus and Paul were evangelists and not pastors. But they find their work much more difficult because of the scarcity of pastor-evangelists. While God has called some men to be evangelists strictly speaking, it does not follow that He has called some men just to be pastors. The pastor-evangelist often needs the evangelist, but the evangelist dreads to be yoked up with a pastor who is just a pastor. The young, bashful fellow never knows what to do with his hands, neither does a pastor who is nothing but a pastor know what to do in a revival meeting, but in a very awkward manner just stands and holds his hands. Can a pastor be a pastor indeed who is not also an evangelist? That is part of a pastor's business. One cardinal element in a pastor is the evangelistic spirit. How can a pastor warm up to his people, kindle in them the spirit of the zealous Lord, set their hearts aflame with divine love and mould the young lives of his families into the image of Christ if he is not a fervent evangelist as well as a sound, sane pastor. The Master said to Peter, feed my sheep and feed my lambs, but oh, what a powerful evangelist, under God, Peter was.

Now, there are some evangelists who are trying to be pastors, but they can not be pastors. They can not be even pastor-evangelists. What blunders, mistakes, catastrophes and tragedies are committed in Zion because some evangelists try to be pastors for awhile. Yes, for a while, and it is only a very short while. The scolding and the tricks of the modern evangelists soon become exceedingly common place in the pastorate. His funny sayings which attract for him the crowds seem to be in perfect keeping with his calling, but those same funny sayings would soon desecrate the pastor's temple. The evangelist is needed as I have said, but he must not try to feed the sheep and lambs. When he does he can count his sermons and when they are all out he will change his circuit. Such pastorate are unfortunate.

The pastor-evangelist is a pastor who studies his Bible on his knees, who draws from it things both new and old, who in deed and in truth feeds the sheep and the lambs; but whose messages are characterized with so much fervor, praying and power that the lost around and about the fold will hunger to come in. Also he appeals directly to the poor lost sinner to come into the kingdom. It took me a long time to learn that sinners liked to be preached to, preached at and urged to enter the kingdom of Christ. In my pastoral rounds I once visited a good woman who said during the conversation that she could not like her pastor in the city from which she came. Knowing him to be a great preacher, I asked her why, and her answer was, "I can't be interested in people who are not interested in me." Of course, her idea was not ideal, but somewhat selfish, yet it is true that the world is not living up to high ideals and we must meet the situation as it is. This woman was like all the rest of the world—interested in those who are interested in them. When a pastor's warm heart goes out in earnest appeals to them they respond more or less to the appeals. The evangelistic pastor keeps the coals alive on the altar. The atmosphere of his pastorate is charged with evangelism. He preaches it and talks wisely, directly and fervently everywhere. He is a tactful politician without some politicians' sins. He button holes men and with the serpent's wisdom and the harmlessness of clover he persuades them into the kingdom.

Naturally, the pastor-evangelist is a missionary. A strong missionary church is the result of his ministry and such a church is the beginning of yet greater evangelistic virtues. God richly blesses evangelistic preaching. Here and now the blessings of heaven fall on the head and heart of the pastor-evangelist. Oh, dear pastors of Alabama, let us save the people.

The pastor-evangelist preaches to large congregations, even on Sunday nights, whether he ministers to a village church, a suburban or down town church

in the city. Great preaching is good, splendid music is well. The social idea is commendable, but there is positively no drawing card like hearts yielding to God at the regular service. Let us not go up to heaven with the blood of souls on our hands.

W. M. ANDERSON, Dothan.

## THE LATEST FIGURES On Home Mission Finances.

Contributions from May 1, 1906, to Jan. 10, 1907, and from May 1, 1907, to Jan. 10, 1908.

	1906-07	1907-08
Alabama .....	\$ 5,187.30	\$ 5,271.03
Arkansas .....	439.57	578.00
District of Columbia .....	427.92	669.19
Florida .....	3,574.08	2,493.22
Georgia .....	8,358.77	10,630.39
Kentucky .....	6,935.58	8,972.24
Louisiana .....	789.99	2,196.33
Maryland .....	2,283.27	2,546.54
Mississippi .....	2,176.82	5,312.41
Missouri .....	5,386.80	6,649.50
North Carolina .....	7,743.64	8,227.33
Oklahoma .....	354.36	536.45
South Carolina .....	5,553.36	5,975.28
Tennessee .....	4,574.71	4,306.75
Texas .....	5,126.82	4,507.80
Virginia .....	5,803.60	8,343.26
Miscellaneous .....	521.19	620.01
	\$64,362.72	\$77,836.43

### Good and Bad.

The above figures contain encouragement and discouragement; encouragement, because we are ahead of last year by \$13,473.71 and because all the states but three have made increase; discouragement, because three states actually fell behind last year's figures, and the increase in most of the states was very small.

### A Good Beginning Marred.

During the first four months of our new conventional year the total increase was about 60 per cent above last year. Then it dropped to thirty-five per cent. During December our receipts dropped fearfully, being only about half what they were last year, and to date in January there is a like decrease. From one of the best states we did not receive a cent from December 10, 1907, to January 10, 1908.

### Large Appropriations Falling Due.

In order to save interest many of our largest appropriations for lots and church buildings are made payable towards the middle and close of the year. They are now falling due, work is being held up and the cause greatly hindered because we are not able to borrow money to pay the appropriations. We need \$50,000 at once for this work.

Of course the salaries of missionaries must be paid, but unless we have immediate, generous and widespread contributions from all the states, we are fearful the banks may not allow us to borrow further.

The money panic, no doubt, has had much to do with the decrease in receipts during November, December and January, but relief has come in the business world and we beg our brethren everywhere to come at once to our help. Brother, sister, look at the figures and see how your state stands. Make a contribution at once. The Lord never before has so abundantly blessed the work of home missions. Let us be faithful to him.

Faternally,

B. L. GRAY, Cor. Secretary.

### CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE CHANGES.

The following changes and additions have been made by the Centennial Committee:

R. E. Pettus changed from Campaign committee to the Historical, and J. M. McCord, with M. M. Wood, added.

J. W. Sandlin added to Missionary Committee. A. P. Montague added to the Campaign Committee. With these changes the committees will stand:

Historical Committee—Charles A. Stakely, Paul V. Bomar, C. W. O'Hara, M. M. Wood, R. E. Pettus, J. M. McCord.

Missionary Committee—W. B. Crumpton, G. L. Yates, J. W. Sandlin.

Press Committee—Austin Crouch, A. J. Dickinson, J. M. Shelburne, J. H. Foster, Frank Willis Barnett.

Campaign Committee—Richard Hall, W. J. E. Cox, R. C. Patrick, A. P. Montague.

Let the brethren clip these names out and preserve for reference.

### BANISHED

#### Coffee Finally Had to Go.

The way some persons cling to coffee even after they know it is doing them harm is a puzzler. But it is an easy matter to give it up for good when Postum Food Coffee is properly made and used instead. A girl writes:

"Mother had been suffering with nervous headaches for seven weary years, but kept drinking coffee.

"One day I asked her why she did not give up coffee as a cousin of mine had done, who had taken to Postum. But mother was such a slave to coffee she thought it would be terrible to give it up.

"Finally, one day, she made the change to Postum, and quickly her headaches disappeared. One morning while she was drinking Postum so freely and with such relish, I asked for a taste.

"That started me on Postum and I now drink it more freely than I did coffee, which never comes into our house now.

"A girl friend of mine, one day, saw me drinking Postum and asked if it was coffee. I told her it was Postum and gave her some to take home, but forgot to tell her how to make it.

"The next day she said she did not see how I could drink Postum. I found she had made it like ordinary coffee. So I told her to make it right and gave her a cupful I made, after boiling it fifteen minutes. She said she never drank any coffee that tasted as good, and now coffee is banished from both our homes." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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

### IN NEED OF A VACATION.

If there is any word in the English language in need of a vacation, it is "but." It is being worked 24 hours a day, and if there were more hours to a day it would be worked longer. It is heard on all sides, under all circumstances and in all possible, as well as numerous impossible, connections. "Jones is a fine preacher, but—" and by insinuation we may convey the idea that he is a heretic or something worse, and, after all, that we can beat him preaching, etc. "Mary has the loveliest possible complexion, but—" and there it goes again, and we are forced to the conclusion that Mary owes her complexion rather to the chemist than to nature. Half the people who use this little word do not realize that it is a kind of cold water attachment, and this is all the more reason why it should be given a rest. When we pay compliments, let's do it without the use of disheartening qualifications.

Some people think because they live in an age of electric lights, street cars, automobiles, wireless telegraphy and graphophones that this is a commonplace world and romance is dead, but we daresay if we but had the wizard's power to detect love and romance and adventure, we couldn't pass down the street without seeing them shine out of the faces of half the people we meet.



RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, God has called from earthly service to heavenly reward our dearly beloved president, Mrs. L. F. Stratton; be it

Resolved, That we place upon record our sense of deep loss and bereavement, our sincere appreciation of her beautiful Christian character, her fine judgment in meeting all the problems of life, her energy, fidelity, loyalty to duty, and her unselfish devotion to the work of the W. M. U.

Resolved, That, recognizing her worth and the great vacancy in our ranks, we strive for stronger faith, more earnest zeal, more consecrated devotion to our God, whom we love and serve.

Resolved, That in the midst of our sorrow we rejoice in her gain. "So He giveth His beloved sleep."

MRS. A. J. DICKINSON,  
MRS. D. M. MALONE,  
For Central Committee.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. L. F. Stratton Entered into the Heavenly Rest December 17th, 1907.

We sit beside the lower feast today—she at the higher;  
Our voices falter as we bend to pray. In the great choir  
Of happy saints she sings, and does not tire.

We break the bread of patience, and the wine of tears we share;  
She tastes the vintage of that glorious vine whose branches fair  
Set for the healing of all nations are.

I wonder is she sorry for our pain! Or, if grown wise,  
She, wondering, smiles, and counts them idle—vain—  
These heavy sighs—  
These longings for her face and happy eyes!

Smile on, beloved! As God wills the best, we lose our loved,  
Content to leave them to the deeper rest—the safer fold—  
To joy's immortal life, while we grow old.

Content the cold and wintry days to bear, the icy wave,  
And know thee in eternal summer there beyond the grave—  
Content to give thee to the Love that gave.

It seems passing strange that we should be gathered together here, and that her place should be vacant. We miss her sympathetic voice, her sensitive face—the frail tenement that held a soul more heroic than many dreamed. She who was the animating spirit of these meetings, the wise counsellor and safe guide upon whom we had learned to lean so heavily, and who never failed us, we mourn that we shall see her no more in the flesh, and that "the place that once knew her shall know her no more forever."

There is no need for fulsome eulogy. Her life was "an epistle known and read" of us all. She walked in and out before us, and we knew of a certainty that she, like Enoch of old, walked with God; and "she is not," for God has taken her to Himself, and we can say with Job: "The Lord hath given; He hath received her to Himself; blessed be the name of the Lord!"

Many of us are wondering today why this valuable life should have closed for us, while others are allowed to continue. God knows best. She was meet for the better world, and the Master is calling us in this dispensation of His providence to come awhile apart with Him and learn the lessons set for us in her life so full of good deeds, so faithful to every trust—a life indeed "hid with Christ in God." The words found in I. Cor., 15:58, seem peculiarly descriptive of her:

"Steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord."

WOMAN'S WORK

CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

- First Vice President—Mrs. Y. A. Hamilton.
  - Second Vice President—Mrs. A. J. Dickinson, 517 N. 22d St., Birmingham.
  - State Organizer and Sunbeam Superintendent—Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, 1127 S. 12th St., Birmingham.
  - Leader Young Woman's Work—Mrs. J. W. Vesey, 4804 10th Ave., Birmingham.
  - Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. D. M. Malone, Mission Room, Watts Building, Birmingham.
- (All contributions to this page should be sent to Mrs. D. M. Malone, Mission Room, Watts Building, Birmingham.)

With her gentleness of voice and manner there was combined indomitable will and firmness of purpose. This rare combination endowed her with a tactfulness that bound friends to her with bands of affection and confidence as strong as steel. Those that knew her best loved her most, and her influence was so permeating that every one coming in contact with her felt its beneficence. She was ever considerate of the opinions of others, but steadfast and unmovable in principle and matters of conscience. The latter part of the Scripture quoted is equally applicable to her, "Always abounding in the work of the Lord." Some of us who have stood very close to her in the years past and gone know of her unflinching courage, her unparalleled energy, her uncomplaining self-sacrifice, her self-abnegation and self-effacement. Well may we pray with agonized earnestness, as our eyes follow her upward flight, that her "mantle may descend" upon some one of us, and a double portion of her spirit.

We would not be selfish and wish to keep her here when she was ripe for the translation and weary often to be present with the Lord. Is it not possible for us to exclaim with that Christian mother as she caught the parting sigh from the lips of her beloved child, "I wish thee joy, my darling—escaped! set free! set free!"

If asked to give the animating passion of her life, we would say that the love of missions was paramount. Early in life she caught the vision of the world lost in sin, and that the only remedy provided for its salvation was that the church of Christ should tell the story of the Cross. We have heard her relate that in her early childhood she lived in what was then the frontier of our county, where church privileges were few, and they were dependent upon the missionary making his way through the trackless forests for services of any kind. She told how the children saw their mother make the little mission box, covering it with bright paper and decorating it with pictures, telling them the while of the heathen children looking to them for the Gospel; how the old preacher would come around once or twice a year, when the box would be opened and the contents that had accumulated in the mission box would be given him and thus sent on its errand of love and good will. It was at her mother's knee that she learned the lesson that she never forgot, and that animated her life and made her a leader for righteousness among us. Is there not a lesson here for us as mothers?

Hers was a most symmetrical character. Those who have heard her annual addresses at our Missionary Union remember how impressive were her words, and we also know that the hand that held the facile pen was most deft in the homeliest of domestic duties. You will pardon a personal reminiscence in illustration of this point. During the past summer, when I was passing through a period of intense anxiety on account of serious illness in my family, she was most dear and constant in her comforting and care. One evening particularly I recall with feelings of peculiar tenderness and appreciation. The moon

was at its full, and flooded everything without with silvery light as we sat on the piazza together in silence, for our hearts were full. Without prelude, she began in her singularly sweet and resonant voice, and quoted poem after poem so beautifully that I was charmed into forgetfulness for the while of the anxious care that was pressing upon my heart. I had always known that her memory for facts and figures was wonderful, but did not dream that she had such a wealth of beautiful thoughts at her command. Upon my exclaiming in admiration of her wonderful memory, she said in her bright, vivacious way: "I learned them fifty years ago." Such was her versatility and her tactfulness. As some one said upon hearing of her departure, "We shall never see her like again." My heart confirms the prophecy. It is vouchsafed only once in a lifetime to have such companionships. Let us rejoice and be glad that we lived upon the same planet with this saintly one.

From her desk, which she had used for twelve years in her mission work, and which her daughter has placed in our mission room, I have brought to each of you who esteemed her and loved her an envelope with her name upon it as a memento of your friend. She has sent many of them speeding on their way to some missionary or some worker, perhaps needing counsel or comfort. Place it in your Bible and refer oftentimes to the text inscribed within: "Steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord," that "though dead, she may yet speak to us." She who labored to brighter worlds and led the way; she whom we should follow, even as she followed the Christ. May we feel that we are commissioned to take up her work, and can say with the sweet singer:

"I can arise and go  
To sadder lives and darker homes—  
A messenger, dear heart, from thee,  
Who was on earth a Comforter,  
And say to those who welcome me,  
'I was sent forth by her,'  
Feeling the while how good it is  
To do thine errands thus, and think  
It may be in the blue, for space  
Thou watchest from the heaven's brink,  
A smile upon thy face;  
And with the words my thoughts shall climb  
With following feet the heavenly stair  
Up which thy feet so lately sped,  
And seeing thee so happy there,  
Come back half comforted."  
(Paper read by Mrs. T. A. Hamilton. Published by request.)

THE SCHOOL BOYS AND THE HARD TIMES.

There is little doubt that the money crisis will make some change in the program of a great many people. Whether the change will be for the better depends, of course, but I am genuinely hopeful that most of the changes of program will turn out well. But should the hard times result in a removal from our schools or colleges many of our boys, I should be sorry indeed. Many of the fathers and mothers of our state will find it necessary to cut down expenses, but I should like to plead with them not to keep the boys out of school. Please bear in mind that your son's going to college is no luxury, but a most fundamental necessity.

Some of the fellows took their trunks when they left for the holidays. I was grieved to see them do it. I told them to move heaven and earth to come back. There are some homes which have had plans to put the boys into college after Christmas or at the opening of the second term. Let me beg them to stick to that plan. Whether money is plentiful or scarce the days are passing and soon the time for the education of that big boy of yours will have passed. Strain a point and send your boy to Howard college after Christmas.

J. M. SHELBURNE.

## WHAT TWO BISHOPS SAID.

While pastor at Elba I attended a Methodist district conference at that place. As a matter of course the bishop preached. I think his name was Candler, or something like that. Many Baptists were present. This occasion afforded him an excellent opportunity to vent his spleen against that "sect that is everywhere spoken against."

Said he in substance: "The Baptists have much to say about Phillip baptizing the eunuch. Truly he did baptize him, but not by immersion; for there is not water enough there to baptize anything."

To the reverend gentleman I would like to reply that any man who wishes to be fair in an argument will state the facts in the case. Any man of ordinary sense knows that there are physical changes taking place continually in the depths of the earth and on its surface; and does Mr. Candler know that there have been no changes in Palestine these nineteen hundred years? Even at the death of Jesus the earth quaked and the rocks were rent. During the convulsions of volcanoes, island mountains suddenly spring into existence where broad rivers rolled and crystal lakes sparkled, and as suddenly great mountains sink to the depth of unfathomable oceans. It is a well-known fact to those who read that many ancient cities of the East, once well watered and populous, are now a half hundred feet beneath the debris and sand of the ages. Above their splendid towns the wild Arab roams at will and seeks his unlawful booty. According to Luke, Acts, 8th chapter, Phillip did immerse the eunuch, and immersed him where, according to Candler, no water is, or ever was. Since that day many mountains have been brought low and many valleys filled. Many beautiful springs and silvery streams, along whose banks the graceful willow waved and the fruitful palm flourished, have sunken, and that to rise no more. The shifting sands, as well as the reding rocks, often change the whole topography of a country. Even in this land of ours, what changes have time and tide wrought? The plowshare has dug from the hillsides acres of soil and rolled it to the valleys below, and thus shut the doors of many a fountain where man, beast and bird slaked their thirst, at the same time exposing on some hill-top a hidden, tiny stream which gradually grew to a gushing spring, with cooling draught.

Beneath the waters of a beautiful stream in Clarke county, Alabama, a short distance from Saltpa, I was buried and raised up with Christ in baptism. Long ago that watery grave has been filled up by the washings from the cultivated hills around. Will some modern know-all say that old man A. J. Stringer did not immerse Hunter, for there is not water enough there to do it, so he sprinkled him? Sprinkled who? I would resent the accusation as readily as the Apostle Paul, who said: "We are buried with Him in baptism." Well informed people do not believe such representations as this one made by Mr. Candler. They believe what the inspired man of God wrote.

Once more: Very recently the Methodists held their annual conference in Enterprise, Ala. I had just moved from Samson, hence was spared from the wounds that were made on some others. I read in two secular papers, and have it from the lips of a prominent judge, that the presiding bishop, either in a sermon or in a speech, said that a lighted match could melt enough water off the North Pole to baptize a person.

Now that bishop no doubt thought that expression smart and catchy; but to many sensible people it sounded irreverent and disgusting. No doubt he meant that as a signal for smaller guns to pop away at the Baptist fleet. I don't know the temperature of the North Pole, or of the bishop's match; but he must have a very conceited estimate of his high temperature, or a very erroneous one of the North Pole. Otherwise he is gifted in hyperboles. I want to say farther that his attack on the ordinance of baptism hurt him much worse than it did the feelings of those at whom he aimed his venomous arrows. It showed in him poor taste, to say the least of it, that



Part of last week was extremely inclement, nevertheless we had some glorious meetings in and around Gadsden. I met one night with the Sunday school workers of

## Alabama City.

This is the church which was aided in securing a church building by the Sunday schools over the State. Although handicapped by many things, their new superintendent, Bro. Franklin, is pushing ahead with his work.

## West Gadsden.

We found a healthy interest in the Gadsden Second church. The leaders of the church and school are organizing several of their classes in order that they may cover their field more completely. I found one of our East Lake stand-bys, Bro. Edgar Thompson, and at the night service he spoke on "How We Did It at East Lake" in the way of Baraca work. We had a lovely day for our work.

## At Albertville.

After three services I was entertained in the home of Bro. W. P. Goodwin. He is very nearly a model superintendent in spirit and in co-operation with Bro. Stodghill he is working out plans that will bear fruit eternally. How blessed is the church with a Sunday school pastor!

At night the Young People's Union had charge of the service. They have a large and peculiarly important field not only in their young folks, but the students of the State Agricultural college there. What an opportunity to put scores of these young Christians into active Christian service!

Coming down from the icicles of Sand Mountain, I landed in the mud at

## Altoona.

We had three services here and in spite of the rain some of the faithful were present. I greatly enjoyed being in the home of Bro. Rickles and working with his people of the Sunday school. They have been crippled by the shutting down of the mines, but am sure with Bro. Head as pastor they can weather the storm.

C. E. CROSSLAND.

he should slap in the face those Baptists, many of whom had gone to great expense and painstaking to entertain him and his conference as guests. It was a slap in the face of Jesus Christ, who went not to the North Pole for a drop with which to be sprinkled, but to the Jordan, 75 miles, to be immersed. It was a slap in the face of all the scholars in his own denomination, who assert that Jesus was immersed. There are men whose financial and executive ability has elevated them to positions which only the scholarly should occupy; and I base my opinion on the statements of the aforesaid gentlemen that this is true of them. Great is the pity that some peodobaptists spend so much time in trying to dry up all of our beautiful streams so as to fool people into believing the old Roman dogma of sprinkling and infant baptism. But just think of these bishops and their self-ordained and un-Scriptural power—yes, and their ipse dixit. But the decree has gone forth; the bishop has said it, and it must stand. But until he can make, not disciplined read, but New Testament read, people believe such false statements, he will have to melt the North Pole with one of his Lucifer matches and roll the waters of Niagara into the burning bowels of Vesuvius.

R. M. HUNTER.

## THE CENTENNIAL MOVEMENT.

WHAT are you doing to help raise the One Hundred Thousand Dollars to make our Centennial year a success.

## "THE GLORIFYING OF MEMORY."

Selected from the Advertiser.

"The angel of God, which went before the camp of Israel, removed and went behind them."—Exodus xiv., 19.

There are times in this life when the angel who went before turns and walks behind us. We would call these the times of retrospect. The angel of our life is usually in advance of us; it is commonly the angel of hope. Most of us live by the light of the future, and anticipation is one of our chief joys. Youth looks forward to a coming glory of the earth; age forecasts the coming glory in the heavens.

But there is a period between youth and age, when the angel of hope gives place to the angel of memory. It dwells in that little strip of ground called middle life. It is neither morning nor evening. And being unable to look forward, it looks back. The angel goes behind us.

Middle life lives more on its memories than on its prospects. Yet do not call it a barren age. Is memory to be the only power of the soul which is to have no symbols of immortality? We speak of immortal hope, of abiding faith, of deathless love. We dwell upon the undying aspiration of quenchless longing, of indomitable will. Is memory to be the only thing left out?

I have seen the resurrection angel pointing to the future, but is he never to recall the lost and past days? Am I always to be told of the great powers which are coming, of added sense and quickened wings of thought? Is there to be no provision for the memory?

We may be planted tomorrow in fairer fields, but the deepest joy comes not from its fairness, but from memories. We may be led tomorrow into pastures new, but the joy is not their novelty, but their power to recall. We may be greeted tomorrow by divine music, unheard before, but the true pleasure of a song is not its freshness, but its ability to wake the past.

There may be beautiful angels in front of us—angels with shining robes and glittering plumes; but we long for the angel behind us; the power to recall the memories of our own childhood and youth—the dear and not-to-be-forgotten old home.

I thank Thee, O God, that Thou hast glorified memory. I thank Thee that the resurrection angel sits upon the stone where lies my buried past, and thus gives the promise it shall rise again. I cling to my old garments, mean though they be, threadbare as they are! I would not have forgetfulness steal them away.

In that happy home prepared for me I shall ask my Father for an explanation of my pain. They tell me it will all be forgotten—the tears wiped away from my eyes. I do not want a child's forgetfulness, but a man's remembrance. I am not so eager that the tears should be wiped as that they should be vindicated.

It is easy to expunge—the angel in front can do that; but to explain—that needs an angel at the back of me. Send into my past not a cloud, but sunshine; not oblivion, but a glory. The pledge of my vindicated yesterday is the angel that walks behind.

Will not those of our friends who are still in arrears for their current subscription to The Alabama Baptist kindly remit the amount due as soon as they read this request? In this time of financial stringency we shall greatly appreciate a prompt response.

## FOUNDERS DAY AT JUDSON COLLEGE.

The noblest, the most enduring monument that man can build is that one builded in the hearts of a people. The Judson is such a monument. Who that has touched Judson life at its heart, does not know the names of Milo P. Jewett and Edwin Davis King, its founders? It is fitting that this institution for women should have had as one of its founders a woman—and no more pleasing bit of history has come to our knowledge than that recently discovered, that a noble Christian woman—Mrs. Julia Barron—should have played a part in the launching of this, the oldest Baptist college for women in the world.

January 7, 1908, was Founders' Day at the Judson. On this day was celebrated her 69th anniversary, and again at the close of another year of her history there is reason for much thanksgiving. Enlargement of her influence necessitates the enlargement of her material resources, and among other evidences of her growth we watch eagerly the erection of the splendid Carnegie library.

Judson history has been gathered bit by bit, and is always welcomed as a part of the celebration of Founders' Day. Even those already somewhat familiar with it may find in the extracts from papers read by the young ladies on this day, 1908, other bits new and interesting to them.

To the familiar strains of the Judson March the young ladies decorated the portraits of the Founders. After the Judson Songs and "Onward, Christian Soldiers," we listened to a most delightful and helpful address on "The Consecration of Education" by the Rev. Austin Crouch, of Birmingham, which was substantially as follows:

"Education: It is well to remember that education means development, and not creation. Education has never created one single faculty, but it has developed many.

"Consecration: By consecration is meant the dedicating or setting apart of some one thing to a specific use. By the consecration of education we mean that all education should be dedicated to the glory of God and to the good of men.

"Why should one thus consecrate his or her education?"

"1. Because God is the Author of all education. God has furnished the subjects for thought and has given to man the ability to study, and has implanted in him the desire to know. God has also guided, by revelation, in the proper fields of investigation.

"2. Because God is our Lord, our Master. As Sovereign Lord He demands that we serve Him with all that we have and are, with all our faculties and with all our powers.

"3. Because education is a great force for good or for evil. Good means the glory of God and the well-being of men. Evil means rebellion against God and the ruin of men. In every sphere of life education may be used for good—in the business, political, social, educational and religious world.

"If these things be true, then surely one should consecrate his or her education to the glory of God and to the good of men."

Following the address came the ceremonies on the lawn. This is a most pleasing feature of the celebration of Founders' Day, and many a Judson girl of past years will recall with joy her part in these ceremonies of previous years as she reads these lines.

First, the Sophomores, banked upon the steps before the oak, sang "Confederate Oak is Growing Out on the Judson Lawn," and hung the garland on the stately old historic tree, now fast going to decay. What sad and sacred memories cluster about the spot!

The next ceremony was one that all felt was most fitting. The music Seniors, from gallery, directly in front of which stands one of the most beautiful elms on the lawn, said, "In memory of one who served faithfully and long the Judson girls, we dedicate this young elm to perpetuate the memory of Miss Lydia

Hornbuckle. It shall speak to the generations to come—the name, "The Lydia Hornbuckle Elm."

The Juniors, who are pleased to call themselves a military company this year, felt honored at playing the role of master of ceremonies before the new library building in process of erection. The purpose of this building is graphically explained in the work of one of the Juniors. Hear her:

"Friends and Fellow Sufferers: I, the captain of Company J, do receive the united support of my company when I dispute the arguments of older but less experienced persons in regard to the purpose of this pile of bricks. They say the library is for our mental development, but we know that it was preconceived with an idea of adding recruits to a higher institution at Tuscaloosa—making us prematurely gray and wrinkled on account of poring over the mysteries of William Shakespeare and his works; of impoverishing our parents by constantly supplying us with shoes which we as constantly wear out in our journeys to and fro over the new mud path.

"Some may ask the purpose of the little cupola; fear not, it is no haunt of demons, but merely a storehouse for the rejected ammunition of our worthy company.

"These we know to be the causes of the erection of these breastworks, behind which we must fight the enemy, Pleasure."

The successful warrior must know his task. "Company J" is introduced to its hydra-headed enemy in the following manner:

"Since we have enumerated the causes of the erection of our breastworks, we must spy out the enemies which surround us. There is the haunted well, and people say that the spirit of the maiden, who once dropped her necklace and then herself into its fathomless depths, on stormy nights used to travel to Bob West's ginger-bread shop; but now we are sure that it will make its permanent abode in some dark recess of this new encampment.

"When we come to the gate we see looming up in the distance the tall, stately forms of the two sentinels of our enemy, Pleasure, which constantly beacons us away from our post of duty. When the day's fighting is done, and we have gathered around the camp-fire to discuss the battle, suddenly we see dimly outlined the form of the Psyche Arch, and we remember that we are not yet wholly victorious. It would be injudicious to bring consternation into the ranks by mentioning the battles of which the Shakespeare Oak is a reminder. But over beyond stands the President's Oak, dedicated last year by the Senior class to Dr. R. G. Patrick. We fix our eyes on that, and the spectres of haunted wells and sentinel cedars and Psyche arches and Shakespeare Oaks do not daunt us. The victory is won. The triumph is ours, and we will yet stand triumphant on her cupola and wave to the oncoming Junior class."

Many of the beautiful trees on the lawn have come to have an added charm to Judson folk by having been dedicated to some one long and intimately connected with Judson life. The Senior class claimed "Senior privileges," and refused any interference from any source in the plans for their ceremonies. They were justified before all when they planted and dedicated the "Ann Elizabeth Kirtley Elm."

Following the planting of this tree, the "Irregulars" assembled around the Julia Barron Arbor Vitae and spoke of the noble sacrifice and beautiful generosity of this woman's work for women.

The Freshmen each year commemorate the work of the Judson mothers who beautified the lawn, letting the King Redwood tree, planted by Mrs. Porter King, represent all of this kindly and gracious forethought.

Everything about a girls' school talks. On the lawn there is the "talking oak." This represents the class in Expression. Around it the class of 1908

assembled and in fitting words enjoined on their successors its careful protection.

In the evening the audience was entertained by "The Decades"—seven members of the Senior class represented the Judson's seventy years of history. Each young lady was dressed in the costume of her time and read a paper descriptive of Judson life in her decade.

Miss Camille Killgore represented the decade, 1835-49. It was most interesting to know that Miss Killgore's mother, grandmother and great-grandmother had been Judson girls. We were given a graphic picture of the pink-frocked, pink sun-bonneted procession as it wended its way to church on Sunday mornings.

The principal event of this decade was the founding of the Howard College, and so the arrival upon the scene of action of "The Howard Boy."

Miss Flora Stakely represented the next decade and made us feel that we could literally see the brilliantly illuminated building (a candle in each window) and the long line of uniformed girls marching to "commencement," each carrying a tallow candle.

Ominous signs of approaching conflict between the North and South were seen by some during this decade, and within the next ten years the worst fears were realized.

Miss Anna Anderson told the Judson's history during this dark period. She explained our love for Confederate Oak when she said: "We gathered under the oak and sung 'Dixie' and 'Maryland, My Maryland,' while one of our brilliant seniors in an original poem presented the 'Marion Rifles' with a beautiful flag made by the ladies of Marion. Then the soldiers marched away and we felt so brave and patriotic that we wished we could go, too. But when the news came of the first battle of Manassas and we learned that some of those brave boys in gray had fallen we sat in groups and wept and wished there were no wars."

Miss Lillian Crumpton represented the decade of readjustment after the surrender and spoke of the sacrifices made at home that the daughters might be educated.

The decade 79-89 was a period of reachings out into new fields of literary work. Miss Clara Lee Lloyd told us among other interesting things of the organization of the first magazine.

Miss Jean Burk, who represented 1889-99 had a thrilling story to tell. The Judson had burned and a new Judson had been built! Its doors were opened for work on October 1, 1889. This decade saw the organization of the seniors; the presentation of the first senior play; organization of the Conversational Club; the institution of Psyche Night and the publication of the first annual.

Miss Nellie Dunn represented the present decade and called it the expansion period of the Judson. "Verily her borders have been enlarged," but not yet satisfied, she is planning the "Larger Judson" and who knows what future decades may have to tell as they look back upon the embryo Judson of 1908?

Will not those of our friends who are still in arrears for their current subscription to The Alabama Baptist kindly remit the amount due as soon as they read this request? In this time of financial stringency we shall greatly appreciate a prompt response.

FRANK WILLIS BARNETT,  
Editor and Proprietor.



A. D. GLASS  
Field Editor

#### PICTURES OF OUR MISSIONARIES.

Elsewhere we publish a note about our foreign mission day in the Sunday school and the pictures of our missionaries. We think it is of special educational value that our people have these pictures of the missionaries. Brother Louis J. Bristow, who was for years a Baptist editor, has just written these striking words: "It is a rather curious thing that just five years ago in an address I called attention to the fact that pictures of our missionaries were an element lacking in our church life; that we revered our rulers and had pictures of them everywhere—our presidents, our statesmen, our public benefactors, philanthropists, educators, etc. but that our churches lacked the proper conception of the value of a picture of a real, live missionary. I am delighted to see that the foreign mission board has now come to the point of appreciation of the value of pictures as a missionary adjunct." We feel about it as he does, and want to help get these pictures into the hands of the people.

#### THE CALLING OF PASTORS.

The calling of a minister to become the pastor of a Christian church is a matter of supreme importance. It is because many a church has not practically recognized this importance that most serious mistakes have been made in the settlement of a pastor. There has not been specific and profound prayer offered to God by members of the church that He may guide them in the choice of a pastor. The editor of a leading disciple paper, being recently asked by a reader for instruction in reference to calling a minister to serve a church, gave a lengthy editorial in reply, but in the whole of it there was nothing said in favor of asking God for direction. The editor says: "The first thing to be ascertained, in a general way, is what the people are able and willing to give for the support of the minister." Then he gives suggestions as to how such a thing could be done. Now, what that editor states as being the first concern, we would make it a secondary matter. We say that prayer, earnest and specific, should have the first place. Surely God knows just what man a church should have as its pastor; then it is the best of wisdom for the church to inquire of God, that He may reveal to the members the name of the one whom he chooses for them. It was such a course as this that the apostles pursued when a successor to Judas was to be chosen. Two men were under consideration. Here is what is said about the transaction: "And they prayed and said, Thou, Lord, which knowest the hearts of all men, show of these two the one whom Thou hast chosen to take the place in this ministry and apostleship from which Judas fell away." They recognized the truth that it was God's right to choose the man that was needed for that place, and therefore they prayed Him to make known to them the man of His choice, and He did. That example should be followed by every Christian church today, where a pastor is needed; and if it be done, then it is certain that the right pastor will be secured, and the question of his support will be duly answered. In this way a church will have true prosperity, for God has pledged it.

The latest states to pass prohibitory laws affecting the whole state are Alabama, Georgia, Maine, Oklahoma, Kansas and North Dakota.

We have received a copy of "Southern Baptist Missions in China." While intended as a supplemental study for mission classes using "The Uplift of China," it will also be found useful to pastors and others who are specially interested. We congratulate Bro. Porter on his excellent work in getting out the booklet.

#### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

July 1, 1906, to ann. 1, 1907—  
Received for state missions ..... \$5,191.50  
Received for home missions ..... 4,010.46  
Received for foreign missions .... 6,168.26  
July 1, 1907, to Jan. 1, 1908—  
Received for state missions ..... \$4,799.10  
Received for home missions ..... 4,145.44  
Received for foreign missions .... 5,281.28  
Will the brethren study these figures? For state missions we are behind last year \$392.40, for foreign missions \$886.98. For home missions, we are ahead \$134.98.  
Remember this is our Centennial Year, when we are expecting to do great things! Remember, too, one-half of the year is gone! It looks like our large, rich churches have gone out of business. If they do anything worth while, they will have to get rousing collections in each of the three months ahead of us. Are the pastors in earnest about the Centennial?  
W. B. C.

#### RELIGIOUS PAPERS LIVING HARD.

The Standard well says: "The past year has been one of the most trying in the history of our publications of all sorts. Certain conditions have made the year exceptionally difficult, especially in the point of view of financing our religious journals. The rise in price in every sort of material that goes into the manufacture of a newspaper has advanced the cost of production to an extent which is appreciated with difficulty by those who are not conversant with the facts. Up to this time few denominational papers have changed their subscription price to that which was customary years ago, but in the near future most papers will be obliged to advance their price or else go out of business. As it is, several newspapers have been crowded out, one or two have been combined with other journals and there are several papers, especially those published practically for a single state, which are in danger of collapse." Nineteen hundred and seven was a hard year and many sacrifices were made by the men who had to finance the religious papers in the south. We really think two dollars is a fair price for the Alabama Baptist. Our great trouble is to get pay for the paper from those who take it from year to year.

There are some gleams of hope before the publishers for another year. Pastors apparently are beginning to see the necessity for placing a first-class newspaper in the families of their churches, for among the general agencies working for the good of the denomination in particular and the kingdom in general, none is more useful than that of denominational journalism. Just glance over this issue and see how every branch of our denominational work is featured.

Please let me say to the brethren who subscribed in advance for my book on "Errors of Romanism" and have not sent me the subscription price that it would be a great accommodation to me if they would do so at once. On the first of next month the balance due my publisher must be paid. Every dollar received means that much less to be borrowed. I shall be glad also to receive any new subscriptions for the book. Price, postpaid, one dollar.—W. J. E. Cox.

#### AFRAID THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAY GET TO BE A CIVIC CHURCH.

"One of the Folks" writing in the Interior: "I'm worried sometimes with the fear that our Presbyterian church may get to be a civic church; some denominations are that, you know; that is, I mean you find them only in the cities. I fear we're tending that way. Nearly all our country churches are dwindling down, and our village churches aren't vigorous. Already in Ohio Synod half the strength of the synod is in five cities.

"When I was professor in Lane Theological Seminary, I used to say to my boys, 'Young gentlemen, if you can't get up in the morning and take a tin basin and go out to the pump and wash your face there like plain folks do, without its paining you to do it, I'm not sure that I want you in the ministry.' But you know our young men are trained up where they have bath tubs and hot and cold water, and all that sort of thing, and they get to thinking that they can't live where folks have only tin basins.

"Our danger is that we'll all get gilt-edged and upper-crust. The tendency is to drift off to live with one class of society alone—the richer and more refined. But God won't bless a church that classifies mankind and restricts itself to just a portion. When I was a young man we felt the Presbyterian church was genuinely the people's church. If we ever forfeit that character and get to a church of the upper crust, that's the end of us.

"For when God finds a church has got too high and mighty and too far up in the world, he never brings it down again and gives it a chance to begin over and do better. He just starts another church right down at the bottom. The church of England got to living for the nobility, and God set Wesley at the Methodist church. We'd better take our lesson."

Our strength has always been that we went to the people. Brother Crumpton often complains that when a Baptist preacher moves to a city it is hard to get him away from the sound of the street cars.

The writer in the Interior also says: "Presbyterian ministers have lost their saddlebags. I don't know a preacher in our church nowadays that owns saddlebags. They all want to locate where there are railroads and gas light and daily papers. There isn't any school house preaching any more in our state. When I went to Ohio in 1854, there was lots of it—men riding up and down the country roads and preaching in every school house they came to. But the present-day pastor sticks close to town, and so many of our men seem to feel at home only with the 'upper crust.'"

We believe in our educated ministry, but God preserve us from anything which leans towards ministerial aristocracy. Let us see that in occupying the cities we do not neglect the country.

#### GOING DRY FAST.

According to deductions made at the office of the United States collector of internal revenue, fully thirty-three million persons, or more than one-third of our population have been living under prohibition laws of one or another degree of strictness since January 1, 1908.

Business, not sentiment, is what is pushing the movement along now, and further success may be expected, for in a commercial age anything that cuts down the money is going to be shelved. The same business spirit is being put into the movement in some of the foreign countries. In Italy much progress has been made and even in Germany conditions have been improved to some extent.

It has been sagely remarked that traditions should be preserved in the spirits of just men made perfect.



**THEY ALL WANT IT.**

The large chart containing the pictures of all of our missionaries is in great demand. Every mail brings requests from superintendents or others connected with the Sunday schools which are going to observe Foreign Mission Day. Evidently this picture is something our people have long been wanting. It will be an inspiration to see the faces of these heroes of the Cross. We have one for every Sunday school in the convention. It will cost only a postal card and a collection in the Sunday school.

The postal card is to notify us that you want the pictures, and will take an offering. If the program can be used, so much the better. It has been sent to all pastors whose names are in the minutes of the Southern Baptist Convention and to all superintendents whose names we could obtain. If the program cannot be carried out, we will still send the pictures to any Sunday school that will call attention to our great foreign mission work in some way and take a cash offering. We are willing to trust them to do their best. The chart will be ready early in January, and will be mailed at once to each Sunday school that writes to us. Address The Foreign Mission Journal, Richmond, Va.

If there are others who want this picture of our missionaries, there is an easy way to obtain it. The pictures are not for sale, but will be sent to anyone who will secure five new subscribers to the Foreign Mission Journal at 25 cents for the year. This

ought to be an easy task when we remember what an excellent magazine The Journal is, and the great good that will be done by getting the people to read it. The chart is a thing of beauty, and will be an ornament and inspiration in any home. Samples of the cuts used in it can be seen in the January Journal on page 211. Let us have a host of clubs of five subscribers to The Journal. It is a good time to begin with the New Year. If you want sample copies, drop us a card.

WM. H. SMITH.

**A PLEASANT SERVICE.**

On the night of January 7, 1908, the Baptist church of Athens, Ala., assembled in their splendid house of worship for the purpose of ordaining the following brethren to the office and work of deacons, to-wit: Brothers Dennis, Tolly Coffman and A. B. Crutcher.

The presbytery consisted of the following brethren: Rev. A. A. Hutto, pastor; Rev. J. E. Merrell, S. S. Hacker and Rev. W. T. Cobbs.

Rev. W. T. Cobbs was chosen as moderator and S. S. Hacker secretary.

The sermon was preached by Rev. A. A. Hutto, he reading as the introductory lesson a few verses of the 6th chapter of First Timothy, using the 13th verse as a text.

Brother Merrell read the Articles of Faith, Rev. W. T. Cobbs offering the ordination prayer. After the prayer the church sang the hymn, "Blessed Be the Tie," while the church came forward and extended the right hand

to their new deacons as a token of appreciation of them and that they would co-operate with them in their work for the furtherance of the Master's cause.

Benediction by Bro. S. S. Hacker. This closed a pleasant service.  
S. S. HACKER.

**A HAPPY PASTOR.**

We moved here (Tallassee) January 3d, and upon our arrival found that on the night before the good sisters of my church had taken charge of the parlorium, which had just been finished, and, by the way, is nice enough for a king, and filled the pantry with good things and put money in their pastor's hand, too. I've been reading for years about the sisters "pounding" their pastor, but this was my first experience of the kind, and I tell you I liked it well, and yielded to it so submissively that I'm actually threatened openly with another "pounding" soon. The church gave us several very nice Christmas presents, and out of the abundance of my heart I can but exclaim, God bless them, for He only knows how much I appreciate the many expressions of their kindness. Truly the lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places, and I'm more determined now than ever before to undertake to do larger things for Christ.

We were greeted with large audiences at both services on last Sabbath, and I never witnessed a greater manifestation of the Holy Spirit. Notwithstanding the money panic, and the fact that my people are employed but four days per week, the church has already raised within three months half as much money for missions as they reported to the Association last October.

I have accepted Deatsville church for this year, and find the flock somewhat scattered on account of no pastor last year, but there are some of the salt of the earth among them, and by the grace of God you will hear from them before the year terminates.

Brethren, pray for us.  
WILLIE R. ADAMS.

**OBITUARY OF SISTER JANE COLEMAN.**

The death angel has visited the home of Brother France Coleman, who lives in Fayette county, Alabama, and took for his victim the wife of the above named.

She was buried at Spring Hill Baptist church, of which she has been a member for several years—Lamar county, in the Union Association. Her death was unexpected, only having been sick from Sunday morning until Monday, that being the 16th day of December, 1907. She was 63 years of age.

She leaves an aged husband, one daughter, two sons and several grandchildren, and a host of friends to mourn her loss. She was an affectionate wife and a loving mother, and was good to all. It seems that she exemplified the life of Christ.

Dear relatives, you need not mourn as those who have no hope. Blessed are they that die in the Lord, for they shall rest from their labors, and their works do follow them. J. M. COX.



**D.M. FERRY & CO'S**  
ILLUSTRATED DESCRIPTIVE PRICED SEED ANNUAL FOR 1908  
Ferry's Seeds are the best known and the most reliable seeds grown. Every package has behind it the reputation of a house whose business standards are the highest in the trade.  
Ferry's 1908 Seed Annual will be mailed FREE to all applicants. It contains colored plates, many engravings, and full descriptions, prices and directions for planting over 100 varieties of Vegetable and Flower Seeds. Invaluable to all. Send for it.  
**D. M. FERRY & CO.,** Detroit, Mich.

**MONEY IN TEXAS AND MEXICO.**

We offer splendid inducements to join established enterprise with or without services. Deposit \$10 and up in monthly installments of only \$5 in absolutely safe land proposition that will give you life income. A few capable office people can secure good positions. Write now. San Antonio Real Estate and Investment Co., 228 West Commerce street, San Antonio, Tex.

Ex Parte William T. Smith, Jr., and Edgar V. Smith, In Chancery. Fifth District Northwestern Chancery Division of Alabama.

To All Whom it May Concern: Notice is hereby given that William T. Smith, Jr., and Edgar V. Smith, trustees under the will of the late William T. Smith, have filed an application in this court to resign as such trustees, and that another trustee be appointed, etc.

Said application will be heard before me in my office in the court house of Jefferson county, Alabama, on February 10, 1908, at 2 p. m.

Witness my hand this 13th day of January, 1908.  
J. W. ALTMAN,  
Register in Chancery.

**CANCER CAN BE CURED.**

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

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS.**

State of Alabama, Jefferson County. Estate of William T. Smith, Sr., Deceased.

Letters testamentary upon the last will and testament of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of January, 1908, by the Hon. S. E. Greene, Judge of the probate court of Jefferson county. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

EDGAR V. SMITH,  
WM. T. SMITH, JR.,  
JOHN J. KYSER,  
Executors.

WM. C. WARD, Attorney.



**Poultry Pays**  
a larger profit for the money invested than any other business. Anybody can make a success without long training or previous experience.  
**Our Big New Free Poultry Book** tells in detail how to start. Explains why the double heating system of Reliable Incubators and Brooders have kept them on top for 25 years. Shows why you will get bigger batches—save time and money. Write today for book.  
**Reliable Incubator & Brooder Co.**  
Box 54 Quincy, Ill.

**Birmingham Trust and Savings Co.**

Executer under Wills. Administrators of Estates. Guardian of Estates of Minors. Trustee by Contract. Attorney or Agent for Investing Money

**Correspondence or Personal Interviews Invited.**

Back of every trust confided to us to guarantee its faithful execution is

Capital, \$500,000  
Surplus, \$250,000

**HAVE YOU ECZEMA?**



**Do you scratch, scratch?**

Perhaps you are despairing of its ever being cured. But if you will follow our directions, no matter how long standing, such a thing as a failure to cure is unknown.

TETTERINE is a remedy of purest antiseptic ingredients, put up in the form of a fragrant ointment, pleasant to use and harmless to the most delicate skins. It soothes and cures all forms of eczema, tetter, itching piles, rash, scalp diseases, etc.

The diseased parts should first be cleansed with TETTERINE SOAP, the greatest of skin purifying and beautifying soaps, as well as the purest and sweetest for toilet, bath and nursery. Soap 25c, ointment 50c, from your druggist, or sent direct on receipt of price to

SHUPTRINE COMPANY, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

**Bowling Green Business University**  
THE HIGH GRADE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH  
ALL OF THE COMMERCIAL BRANCHES INCLUDING TELEGRAPHY ARE TAUGHT. BEAUTIFUL CATALOGUES, LESSONS IN BOOKKEEPING BY MAIL, GRADUATES SECURE POSITIONS, AND JOURNALS FREE.  
Write Now, Address: BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

**FOUND AT LAST.**

A Cheap, harmless, pleasant and ABSOLUTE cure for the tobacco habit in all its forms. Price per Box, \$1.00  
**ROSE DRUG CO., Birmingham, Ala.**

**of HEAVEN**  
(SINGS OF HEAVEN)  
**BEST CHURCH SONG BOOK OF THE CENTURY**  
COMPLETE, ABRIDGED AND REVIVAL EDITIONS  
WRITE FOR LATEST PRICES  
**KYGER MUSIC Co., Waco, Tex.**

**A BIG GARDEN FOR EVERY ONE FREE**  
THIS BIG ASSORTMENT OF SEED FREE  
We do not ask you to do any work or pay as one cent. We want you to try our seeds, this year, at our expense. Next year we know you will send us your order without any urging.  
**OUR GREAT OFFER**  
Send us your address today and we will send you by express mail an assortment of Garden Seeds such as Radish, Lettuce, Cabbage, Onions, Beets, Cucumber, Etc., also our big 1000 Garden Guide, Absolutely Free. Write today, a postal will do.  
**ST. LOUIS SEED COMPANY**  
612-614 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo.

**HICKS' CAPUDINE CURES COLDS and GRIPP** It Removes the Cause.  
Relieves Feverishness and Aching. Soothes the Nerves and Restores Healthy Conditions.  
**IT'S LIQUID—EFFECTS IMMEDIATELY**  
Contains No Acetanilide  
10c, 25c and 50c a bottle at Drug Stores

**Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup**  
Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN'S WILLY TWEETING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act, June 30th, 1906. Serial Number 100. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

**20th Winter Term Is Now On**  
If you are an ambitious young person, you will investigate the advantages to be gained by a knowledge of the ways of the commercial world.  
We teach right.  
Write  
**Wheeler Business College**  
Willard J. Wheeler, Pres.  
Potter Bldg. Birmingham, Ala.

**A 10 Cent Package of Dr. Lord's HEADACHE POWDERS**  
will cure one head 4 times or 4 heads one time. Money back if they fail.  
Price 10c and 50c at all druggists or by mail on receipt of price.  
**GOLLIER DRUG CO.**  
Birmingham, Alabama.

**\$3 a Day Sure**  
Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absolutely sure; we furnish the work and teach you free, you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure. Write a tonce.  
**ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO.,** Box 1066 Detroit, Mich.

**A New Book.**  
**THE MEMORIAL SUPPER OF OUR LORD.**

**A PLEA FOR ORGANIC CHURCH LIFE BY J. M. FROST, CLOTH,**  
12-MO. 282 PAGES. PRICE, 90c, POSTPAID.  
Published by Sunday School Board Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.

(Pastors using the book as a text book with classes and ordering 96 many as 12 copies at one time will be allowed 25 per cent discount on the order. Transportation extra.)

**TABLE OF CONTENTS.**

I. In What Sense a Communion.—Disciples Commune with their Lord; The Gospel Commandment; A New Fellowship Established; Communion in the Memorial; Dangerous Perversions of the Truth; Full of Meaning, but Without Saving Efficacy; Communion with the Lord; Not Communion with Others; Concerns His Dying on the Cross; with the Promise of His Return . . . . . 9-24

II. A Memorial Service for Disciples.—An Organic Part of a System; For the Disciple Himself; God and the Individual Man; Defining Discipleship; High Privilege with High Obligation; for Disciples, but Not Others; Nor for the Unbaptized; An Illustration of the Principle; In Fellowship with Other Disciples; In the Church Congregation; The Church the Highest Organization; A Recognition of Jesus as Lord. . . . . 25-50

III. The Christian Holy of Holies.—The Ancient Holy of Holies; The Holy of Holies in the New Dispensation; Setting Them in Comparison; Simple Yet Magnificent; As the Symbol of Doctrine; God within the Holy of Holies; Showing Himself in Symbols; His Presence Here is Special; Isolated and Yet Accessible; Both Spiritual and Ceremonial; So Designed by Their Builders; Meeting Ceremonial Requirements; Mystical and Yet Practical; The Deep Things of Experience; Education Through Commandment; The Spiritual Power of Symbols . . . . . 51-81

IV. The Lord Commands His Memorial.—What is Said in the Scriptures (The Preceding Passover Meal; The Supper in Matthew's Gospel; The Account Given by Mark; The Record in Luke's Gospel; A Later Account in Paul's Epistle; The Word of Resurrection Authority; In New Testament Churches; Paul's Word for Its Observance); The Passover and the Supper; Under the Shadow of Judas; Institution and Commandment; The Name of the Ordinance; In Figurative Language; Permanent and Frequent; Entrusted to His Churches; The Ordinance in Every Church; Its Observance in the Church; Holding the Form without Formalism . . . . . 82-107

V. A Companion Memorial to Baptism.—Classed with Things Commanded; Obedience in Heart and Life; Memorials of Divine Requirement; Ceremonials of the New Testament; Evangelism without the Ordinances; New Testament Evangelism; Essential to Organic Church Life; The Churches vs. "The Church;" The Churches and the Kingdom; The Ordinances Supplemental in Their Meaning; Their Message of a New Life; Their Important Testimony in Apologetics; New Honor for the Ordinances. . . . . 108-136

VI. The Memorial and Its Restriction.—Making Plain a Common Issue; Restricted to Church Members; No Exceptions in the Records; The New Testament Prerequisite; The Responsibility of Deciding; An Interdenominational Symposium; Definition of Church and Ordinances (From Individual Men; The Seminary's Statement; The New Hampshire Confession of Faith; What These Principles Require; Believer's Baptism a Prerequisite; Immersion the Essential Form; The Baptist View as Seen by Others; The One Standard of Authority; What I said and What Christ Said . . . . . 137-174

VII. The Memorial Signet Set in Red.—In the Crimson of the Cross; Man's Need and God's Provision; In the Death of His Son for Sin; The Moral Power of the Cross; Made Him a Sin-offering for Us; A Sacrifice Vicarious and Voluntary; Working Out His Plan and Purpose; Christ the Propitiation for Our Sins; The Atonement Through His Blood; Necessary for One, Sufficient for All; Available Through Faith in His Blood; Life in Christ, and Life for Christ. . . . . 175-202

VIII. The Search Light Turned Within.—Not Too Much Self-Inspection; The Fearful Condition at Corinth; Such Conditions not Likely Now; Eating and Drinking Unworthily; Personal Responsibility and Obligation; The Ordinance of Exacting Character; Considering Christ and Not Ourselves; Sentiments Becoming the Memorial; The Pastor and Its Celebration; The Church in Exalted Service. . . . . 203-218

IX. In Memory of Christ Himself.—Gives Honor and Glory to Him; As Jesus Christ the Lord; With the Mission to Save Sinners; Suffered and Died on the Cross; Salvation in the Shedding of His Blood; In Personal Union with Believers; Known Through an Experience of Grace; His Mastership of All the Ages; Identified Himself with a Ceremony; As Supreme in the Ordinance; Our Plea for His Remembering Us. . . . . 219-242

X. The Memorial's Crowning Paradox.—The Truth Set in Paradox Form; The Bible's Use of the Paradox; Our Lord's Life a Paradox Life; The Lord's Death the Crowning Paradox; He Died on the Cross as God-Man; An Infinite Death of Infinite Merit; The Paradox Commemorated in Symbol; Beyond Us, Yet for Our Use. . . . . 243-262

XI. Foregleam of the Heavenly Kingdom.—Another Life Beyond the Present Life; No Other Word but the Bible Word; The Everpressing Question of Destiny; Jesus Uses the Language of His Home; Their Future Condition a Kingdom; Others Become More Bold in Speech; Personal Identity Shall Remain; A Kingdom from Adverse Conditions. . . . . 263-282

**ILLUSTRATIONS FROM FAMOUS PICTURES.**

1. Christ Knocking for Admission . . . . . Frontispiece  
2. Christ Commanding His Ordinance . . . . . Page 82  
3. Christ Baptized in the Jordan . . . . . Page 108  
4. Christ Dying for Our Sins . . . . . Page 175  
5. Christ Risen from the Dead . . . . . Page 221  
6. Christ Returning to His Former Glory . . . . . Page 263

**Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.**

**Classified Advertisements.**

**EDUCATIONAL.**  
WANTED—3000 telegraphers on account of the new 4-hour law. Draughton's Colleges, 20 in 17 states, give written contract to secure position or refund money. Address Jno. F. Draughton, Washington, Nashville, Atlanta, Raleigh, St. Louis, Dallas, Little Rock, or San Antonio.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**  
WANTED—Railway Mail Clerks, April examinations everywhere. Coaching free. Franklin Institute, Dept. F. N. Rochester, N. Y.  
The Victor Sanitarium—For the safe, speedy and scientific treatment of Alcohol and Opium addiction. Address, 221 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.  
Typewriter Ribbons—Finest quality guaranteed. Special introductory offer. One ribbon for 50c; 5 ribbons for \$1.00. 55 typewriter carbons for \$1.00. Palmer Co., 206 Walnut St., Phila.  
Highest Grade Photo. Finishing promptly by mail. Expert workmen, best materials, satisfaction guaranteed. Enlargements a specialty. A trial will convince. Prices reasonable. Robt. Johnson Kodak and Supplies 2 So. Main St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

**FOR THE HOME.**  
Running Water supplied house, stock, grounds by Caldwell Tanks. Costs little; lasts lifetime. Used everywhere. Catalog free. W. E. Caldwell Co., Louisville, Ky.

**GEN. ROBERT E. LEE**—The best portrait of the great commander in the steel plate engraving made by the John A. Lowell Daguerre Co., Boston, Mass. Send for circular and prices.

**AGENTS WANTED.**  
Post Cards.—Send for sample lot with your name written on them in gold, and terms to agents. Southern Post Card Agency, Lexington, N. C.

You've probably thought for some time that you would buy a new clock.  
Start the new year right with a good practical clock that day by day will tell the time without being always ahead or behind.  
You can afford one at Ruth's price.

**C. L. RUTH & SON**  
JEWELERS OPTICIANS  
15 Dexter Ave. Montgomery, Ala.

**This Much Is Certain:**

If you are an energetic young man or woman and that energy is accompanied by a desire to enter the commercial field and there do well, this college can open every avenue to success for you by imparting to you a practical knowledge of all the details of the business offices of banks, firms and factories—let us send our catalogue. Write the nearest of our colleges.

**MASSEY BUSINESS COLLEGES.**  
BIRMINGHAM, ALA. HOUSTON, TEX.  
MONTGOMERY, ALA. RICHMOND, VA.  
COLUMBUS, GA. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

**Can Cancer Be Cured? It Can.**  
We want every man and woman in the United States to know what we are doing. 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.  
We Guarantee Our Cures.  
**THE KELLAM HOSPITAL,**  
1615 W. Main. Richmond, Va.

**BLOOD POISONING POSITIVELY CURED.**  
Hereditary, primary, secondary and tertiary. Scrofula, Eczema, Blood and Skin Disease. If you have exhausted old time methods, and want to get well, write me in fullest confidence for proof of cures. Take my treatment and get well.  
**A. A. BROWER, M. D.,**  
San Antonio, Texas.

# HEISKELL'S OINTMENT

is the one infallible remedy for all skin diseases. Relief is instant. The cure, quick and permanent. It quickly cures the worst case of **BOZEEMA**. Use Heiskell's Medicated Soap for bathing the affected parts. Heiskell's Blood and Liver Pills tone up the liver, purify the blood, cleanse the system, and give a new lease of life. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Testimonials free.

Johnston, Holloway & Co.  
121 Commerce Street, Philadelphia.

# BOOKS

**FOR REVIVALS**  
Church on Wheels, The. Rev. CHARLES HERBERT RUST. Price, 60 cents net; postage, 7 cents.  
Every Creature. Rev. M. T. LAMB. Paper. Price, 15 cents postpaid.  
How to Bring Men to Christ. R. A. TORREY, D. D. Price, 35 cents; postage, 8 cents.  
How to Promote and Conduct a Successful Revival. R. A. TORREY, D. D. Price, \$1.00 net, postpaid.  
Method in Soul Winning. HENRY C. MARIE, D. D. Price, 75 cents net, postpaid.  
In the spring we shall publish a new book by Mr. MARIE, entitled, "How Does the Death of Christ Save Us?"  
Practical Ideals in Evangelism. Rev. CHARLES HERBERT RUST. Price, 60 cents net; postage, 7 cents.

## SMALL ARMS

This is the age of great guns both for battle-ships and coast defenses, but at the same time more attention than ever is being given to perfecting the Small Arms of the World's Armies. In the Christian world we have our great pulpits and our weighty treatises on theology, all of which are very well in their places, but almost if not quite equal to them in importance are the tracts and pamphlets which make a brief pointed appeal to the individual—the Small Arms of the Christian Warfare. To aid you in conducting your campaign we have prepared a carefully selected list of Tracts and Pamphlets which we believe will be of real service to Christian workers.

The following is the order and number of subjects:

- The War of Life.
- What is Truth?
- Baptist Reasoning.
- Teachings about the Future Life.
- What is the Bible?
- The Devotional Hour.
- Send for a copy. It is free.
- It is More Blessed to Give.
- The Church Work.
- Baptist History.
- Missions.
- Tracts for Christian Workers.
- Full list of Single Tracts on all Subjects.

American Baptist Publication Society  
ATLANTA HOUSE  
37 S. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.  
H. C. ROBERT, Manager

**Famous Invincible Hatchers**  
From \$4.00 up  
The safe way to buy an In-Invincible Hatchers are sold that way and results guaranteed. Brooders, Fostling Houses and supplies all at very low prices. 224-page book free. Write to-day The United Factories Co., Dept. 185 Cleveland O.

## EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY

GEO. A. BLINN & SON, Prop.  
THE OLD RELIABLE FIRM  
Our patrons are our advertisers—Once a customer always a customer  
**GIVE US A TRIAL**  
1807 Second Ave. Birmingham, Ala.

**BLMYER B. CHURCH**  
Write to Cincinnati Bell Foundry Co., Cincinnati, O.

**FARRAND ORGANS.**  
Give age and present occupation and references and address.  
W. R. PHILLIPS,  
2010 Second Ave., Birmingham, Ala.  
State Agent  
**WANTED**

In every county in Alabama two or three reliable men who know the difference between first class organs and cheap ones, to sell

## FRANKLIN.

On December 4, 1907, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. M. Franklin was made sad by the death of Miss Pearl, who, though young in years, left a beautiful Christian record. Miss Pearl was born September 12, 1887. She joined the Baptist church at the age of 12 years. She was also a worthy member of Golden Rule Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., at Trussville, Ala. She lived a beautiful life, performed a faithful work for her Master, and has gone to receive the crown of life which He gives to the faithful. Parents, you have one more to welcome you, one more to make the great beyond seem fair, for she is another flower transplanted in the garden of eternity.

Resolved, That we, the members of Golden Rule Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., while we bow in humble submission to the will of God, sustain an irreparable loss in the death of our associate conductress, Miss Pearl Franklin.

Be it further resolved, That we, the members of this chapter, throw about Brother and Sister Franklin the broad mantle of love, and extend to them our sympathy in this great sorrow.

Also resolved, That we send a copy of these resolutions to The Alabama Baptist for publication and a copy be sent to the family.

MRS. DORA BURMUM,  
MRS. FLORENCE DAY,  
MRS. IDA KNOWLES,  
Committee.

IN MEMORY OF BRO. H. M. CLAYTON, SON OF REV. W. P. CLAYTON.

He was born in Pike county, Georgia, October 14, 1875; died at Hollywood, Ala., Jackson county, December 2, 1907. He leaves a wife and four children and a host of friends to mourn his death.

Brother Clayton joined the Baptist church at 18 years of age; moved to Sand Mountain about seven years ago, placed his letter in the Baptist church at Corinth, four miles south of Section, Ala., and was a consistent member until his death.

The church has lost one of her most faithful and efficient members. Brother Clayton was a member of the W. O. W. Section Camp No. 268. We loved him as a sovereign of Woodcraft. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife and children, and commend them to our Heavenly Father, whose tender eye is ever watching over us. Brother Clayton was a distinguished friend of the writer.

W. B. RIDDLE.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County. (ss.)  
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.  
FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1907.  
A. W. GLEASON,  
NOTARY PUBLIC.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

## Colds on the Chest

Ask your doctor, the medical name for a cold on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitis." Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if he prescribes Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this disease. Keep in close touch with your family physician, and follow his advice carefully. We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our preparations.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

## Wm. C. GERATY The Cabbage Plant Man



TRADE MARK COPYRIGHTED

1868 Forty years Experience and Reputation. Fifteen Thousand Satisfied Customers. 1908 Our stock guaranteed to prove satisfactory or purchase price paid for same refunded. Thirty thousand dollars paid in Capital and our Reputation behind guarantee. Ask your Banker about us. Why purchase plants from unknown or inexperienced growers, taking the chance of losing your crop? when you can buy from the Original Cabbage Plant Grower, plants sure to produce satisfactory results.

PRICE: In lots of 1 to 5,000 at \$1.50 per thousand, 5 to 9,000 at \$1.25 per thousand, 10,000 and over at \$1.00 per thousand. F. O. B. Young's Island, S. C. Our special Express Rate on Plants is very low. Our Cabbage Plants are Frost Proof. To produce the best results they should be set in the South Atlantic and Gulf States in December and January. In the Central States just as early in spring as land thaws sufficiently to get the plant root in the soil. Send for our Catalogue; it contains valuable information about fruit and vegetable growing, home mixing of fertilizers, etc. We grow a full line of Strawberry plants, Fruit trees, and Ornamentals. Special terms to persons who make up club orders. We are sowing this season six thousand pounds of cabbage seed.

Wm. C. Geraty Co. Box 50 Young's Island, S. C.

## Bigger Cotton Yields Per Acre

The value of commercial fertilizers has been demonstrated over and over again by both government and private comparative tests. We stand ready to demonstrate to you at any time that the surest way to "increase your yields per acre" is to use

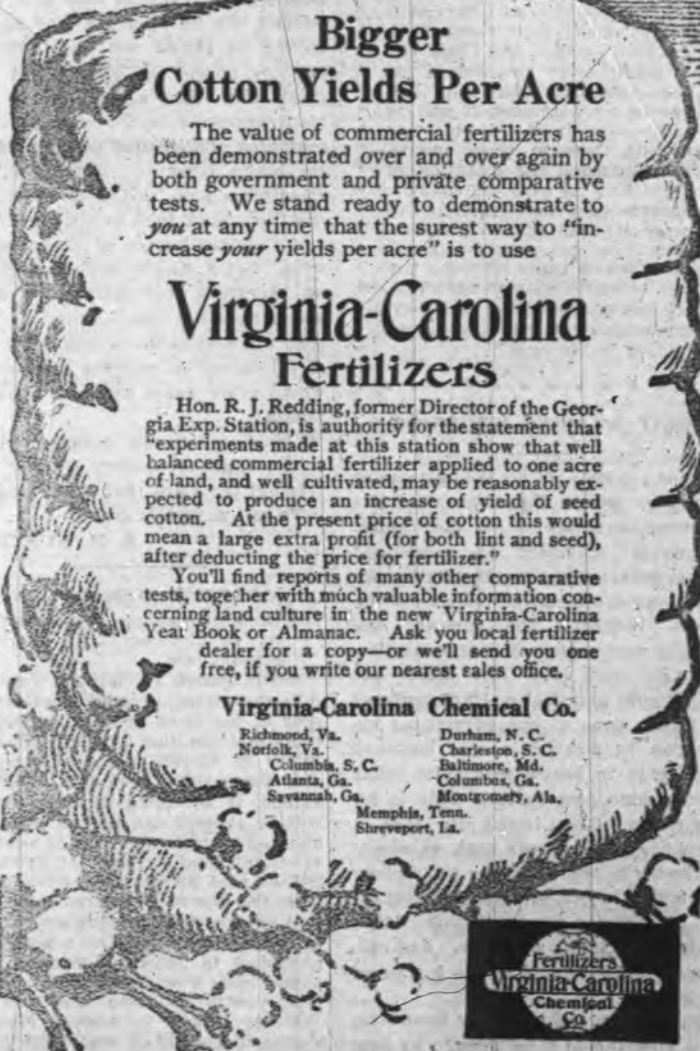
## Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers

Hon. R. J. Redding, former Director of the Georgia Exp. Station, is authority for the statement that "experiments made at this station show that well balanced commercial fertilizer applied to one acre of land, and well cultivated, may be reasonably expected to produce an increase of yield of seed cotton. At the present price of cotton this would mean a large extra profit (for both lint and seed), after deducting the price for fertilizer."

You'll find reports of many other comparative tests, together with much valuable information concerning land culture in the new Virginia-Carolina Year Book or Almanac. Ask your local fertilizer dealer for a copy—or we'll send you one free, if you write our nearest sales office.

**Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co.**

Richmond, Va.	Durham, N. C.
Norfolk, Va.	Charleston, S. C.
Columbia, S. C.	Baltimore, Md.
Atlanta, Ga.	Columbus, Ga.
Savannah, Ga.	Montgomery, Ala.
	Memphis, Tenn.
	Shreveport, La.



Please pay your subscription and renew as we need the cash to pay our publishers, as the banks are only paying \$25 per week in cash.

**Some Advice on the Treatment of Cancer.**

In a recent interview on the subject of cancer Dr. C. C. Root, who is a cancer specialist, made some observations, which will probably be appreciated by many readers of this paper.

"Experience in treating several hundreds of cases," said Dr. Root, "has proved to my mind that the knife is a failure, unless used very early, for it is manifestly impossible, considering the manner of development of the disease, for the surgeon to remove all the affected area. I have used the X-ray on a number of cases of different kinds and have seen but few good results, and these were superficial cases which could have been cured in less time and at much less expense by other treatment. The injection of serums has been tried with negative results, and lately trypsin has been much lauded, but a careful investigation and thorough and painstaking trial have failed to establish this as a remedy of any particular value. The plaster treatment, while effective in some cases, is too barbarous. And so I have come to rely on one best remedy, and have discarded all methods mentioned above.

"I refer to Cancerol, a compound of essential oils, originated and perfected by Dr. L. T. Leach, of Indianapolis, Ind. This treatment comes near answering all requirements, as I have seen a great many cases cured by it, and in all stages, and I may say in nearly every situation in the body. Results count with me, and in my judgment, it will be only a question of time until this remedy, through sheer merit, will command the attention of physicians all over the country. Success in a vast majority of cases depends on how soon the patient can get under treatment. The curable cases of today are the incurable ones of tomorrow. My advice, therefore, is for every sufferer to give prompt attention to his case."

**QUIT WEARING MOURNING.**

In my opinion, of all the customs of bad taste among Christians, the habit of wearing mourning is the worst. Whatever argument is presented? None, except it shows affection for the dead and the inexpensiveness of the dress. Indeed, I would answer the first by saying then it is an advertisement of one's love. Are there not ways more practical and appropriate? It is the same as one advertising his religion by wearing a coat buttoned from chin to knees, with shirt collar turned hind part before. This is for the clergy. Great is the pity that a preacher has to wear such unseemly garments in order that the people may know that he is a preacher. Better far let his religion appear in his deeds rather than in his wardrobe. And cannot as much be said to the wearer of mourning?

But if it is right to wear mourning, how long should it be worn? As long as one feels like it, or as long as custom allows or compels, according to the depths of one's grief?

Now when it comes to the cheapness of it, I am persuaded that it is anything else, for physicians tell us

that heavy mourning tends towards weakening the physical condition of the wearer, and all sensible people know that there is an offensive odor about most of that kind of goods due to the dyes and glues contained therein.

Now, I would not say a word to wound the feelings of anyone who may read this article. I am sure there are some who wear mourning for years, and were it left entirely to their feelings, they could wear it a lifetime because of their deep grief. But I may be pardoned for saying that it looks as if there were just a little rebellion against God's will when one persists in wearing these sable garments for the saint who long ago received his white robe and crown of rejoicing in a world of glory?

And again, we have seen the mourner's garment without the mourner's tear. A father died; an old, old man, well stricken in years. Long had his children expected his demise—and would it be cruel to say desired it? At once the stalwart sons put crepe on their hats, and the queenly daughters, with the aged mother, donned the mourners' robes. But scarcely had the reverberations of the tolling bell died away in the distant hills, when a dispute arose, "Whose shall these things be?" and a litigation ensued. The mourners were fighting over dead papa's goods. But be that as it may, while I live let kindness, love and affection be shown me. Let sunshine and joy attend my way, where it is God's will. And when I die let no black garments be the signal for the beginning of mourning for me; but let the white robes of sunniness and cleanliness and godliness announce the Christian's faith in a living Christ and a blessed heaven of eternal happiness. Let a simple marble shaft and an evergreen tree mark the place where rests my dust. As for my soul, that will rest in the bosom of its God. If I believed in wearing mourning, I would never again sing this beautiful stanza:

"Why do we mourn departed friends  
And shake at death's alarms?  
'Tis but the voice that Jesus sends  
To call us to His arms."  
R. M. HUNTER.

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION.**

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County. In Chancery. City Court of Birmingham.

Nettle Prince vs. William Prince.  
In this cause it being made to appear to the clerk and register of this court in term time by the affidavit of James M. Russell, agent of complainant, that the defendant, William Prince, is secreting himself so that writ of process can not be served on him and that his residence is unknown to affiant; and further that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is over the age of 21 years, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in Jefferson county, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said William Prince, to answer plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 14th day of February, 1908, or after thirty days therefrom a decree of pro confesso may be taken against him.

This 11th day of January, 1908.

JOHN S. GILLESPIE,  
Clerk and Register the City Court of Birmingham.

**KEEP THE MONEY THE SOUTH EARNS  
IN THE SOUTH**

That's the way to get it back again next year. If you spend your money in Chicago or Cincinnati, you're doing more to retard the progress of the South than its worst enemies.

We don't ask you to pay more to us. What we do ask is that all things being equal—quality, style and price—that you buy here. That is the safe and sane policy of the man who loves his state.

**THE GREATEST MAIL ORDER HOUSE IN THE SOUTH**

The largest stock of Furniture, Books, Dress Goods, Domestic, Linens, Carpets, Mattings, Shoes, Boys' Clothing, etc.

The Farmer's wife can buy her household and purchasing necessities to better advantage here than anywhere else.

Give our Mail Order Department a trial. Complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money returned without question.

**LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB  
THE GREATEST STORE  
SOUTH OF THE OHIO BIRMINGHAM, ALA.**



**Do You Want Early Cabbage and plenty of them too?**

If you buy your plants from us. They are raised from the best seed, and grown on the Sea Islands of South Carolina on account of being surrounded by salt water, raise plants that are earlier and harder than those grown in the interior. They can be set out sooner without danger from frost. Varieties, Early Jersey Wakefields, Charleston or Large Type Wakefields, Henderson's Succession or Flat Dutch. All plants carefully counted and packed ready for shipment, and the best express rates in the South. Prices; 1.50 per thousand up to 5000. 5000 to 10,000 at \$1.25 per thousand; 10,000 and upward at one dollar per thousand. Other plants supplied. Celery Lettuce Onions and Beet, ready in December. "Special Garden Fertilizer", \$3.00 per sack of 100 lbs Everything f. o. b. Meggett's. S. C. The U. S. Agricultural Department has established an experiment station on our farms to test all kinds of vegetables, especially cabbages. We will be pleased to give results of these experiments. Write to us. N. H. BLITCH COMPANY. MEGGETT'S S. C.

R. F. RODEN, President. R. C. MIDDLETON, Vice-President. CHAS. M. SPENCER, Secy and Treasurer.

**SAVINGS**

The boy and girl can be taught few lessons of more importance than SAVING. Get one of our Home Banks for the nickles and dimes and teach the children the lesson of SAVING.

Bank with us by mail.

**CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK,**

Birmingham, Ala.

**4% Compound Interest**

**KING'S "LITTLE GIANT" COTTON**

T. W. House, of Texas, says: The King produced double as much as others.  
A. A. Williams, of Georgia, says: The King planted same time on same land with same manure and cultivation is twice as good as others.  
It ought to do as well for you. Take Agency and get Your Seed Free.

**Seed Sold on Long Time.**

We wish to show you what the "Genuine King" will do for you and so we will offer the seed on October, 1908 time, at fair prices. Write for application blank and booklet of proof.

T. J. KING, & CO. RICHMOND, VA.

ERRATIC FANATICS

Furnish Frolicsome Fun for Folks.

He threw the paper to the floor, a faint tinge of color spreading over his sallow face and showing through the thin, straggly whiskers. With a high-keyed nasal snarl he said:

"It just makes me scotching mad! I'll never buy or have to do in any way with an article or thing using the name of a Biblical character, so there!"

"That seems to let out a man with my name," his brother "Benjamin" remarked, while his round, ruddy, smiling face showed the value of a sweet and natural disposition contrasting strongly with the ultra religious and fanatical brother, always on the lookout for trouble.

That evening at dinner Ben suddenly stopped his skinny brother as he started to bite into a piece of delicious "Angels' Food."

Some one at the table took up the water picher and asked him if he would have some "Adam's Ale," and rolley poley Ben prodded him with:

"I suppose you will have to go to the doctor and have your 'Adam's Apple' cut off if you want to be consistent, and of course you will have to give up your trip to St. Augustine this winter. Think how awfully it must grate on the nervous people who have to live in St. Paul, Los Angeles and other places innocently carrying Biblical names."

"And think again of the thoughtless and sacriligious persons who erect buildings of steel made in 'Bethlehem,' Pa.

"You can never have the healing help of St. Jacob's Oil." Never see a foot-ball game played by the 'Sons of Eli,' never sail on the steamer 'St. Paul,' and never taste 'Elijah's Manna.'"

A lot of good things in this world take their names from the Bible.

It is truly a mark of respect to name a good article after a good man.

MORAL.—Genuine piety respects the prophets and the worthy people, places and things named after them.

"IT'S AN ILL WIND—" REMARK RESTAURATEURS.

Nine O'clock Closing Turns Tide of Trade to Select Few.

"Since the 9 o'clock closing law went into effect, my restaurant business has increased on an average of \$40 a day," said a restaurant owner last night. "It seems that when people can't drink they eat more, and that helps me. From 9 o'clock until midnight we have just about all that we can handle, while before the law went into effect we did not do half the business between those hours."

While the restaurant man is satisfied with results, there are other lines of work that do not do the business that was formerly done. The cabbies are the worst off. In the olden days when the inviting lights of the bar-rooms were kept burning until the wee hours of the morning, the cabbies reaped a harvest from the fellows who

stayed up town and then rode home. Many of these people now go home earlier than before, and as the hour is earlier and they have plenty of time, they walk.

It is true that 11 o'clock will find the streets of Montgomery deserted except for a few stragglers making for home as fast as they can go. As a natural consequence of the new law, the saloon men are kicking, for many a dollar was taken in by them after 9 o'clock before. Except the business that is operated at night, no difference is noted since the new law went into effect.

PROHIBITION IS FELT.

Birmingham, Jan. 14.—(Special).—Prohibition has affected the street department. Street Commissioner McCartin stated Tuesday that the number of prisoners employed on the streets had fallen from 180 at the beginning of the year to 125 at the present time.

On account of the fact that prisoners sentenced now get longer terms than heretofore, especially those convicted of getting drunk and retailing liquor, the average sentence has been lengthened, and this has kept the number of men employed up to a better advantage than the number of persons sentenced would indicate.

The above is from the Advertiser of Montgomery and a wire from Birmingham in the same paper. Study it and see if anybody is hurt. Men go to their homes now at night. Men spend money for something to eat. The cabbies don't have to haul them home drunk as formerly, nor do they wheel them around at late hours to the red-light district.

The good news from Birmingham is worth while. Fifty-five men now work for their families who used to work for the city to pay fines. Every day the papers are filled with encouraging news about the good effects of prohibition and the stringent laws against the traffic. W. B. C.

A MID-WINTER SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL METHOD.

As announced some time ago, the mid-winter school of practical method at the Seminary will open Monday, February 17, and close Friday, February 23. Five distinct lecture courses will be given during these two weeks. During the first week the lecture course on the Sunday School Board Foundation will be given as follows:

Monday, 17th, 8 p. m.—Mr. Marion Lawrence, "Sunday School Architecture."

Tuesday, 18th, 8 p. m.—Prof. L. P. Leavell, "The Equipment of the Teacher."

Wednesday, 19th, 3 p. m.—R. H. Pitt, D. D., "A Campaign of Education on the Sunday School."

Thursday, 20th, 8 p. m.—Rev. L. R. Scarborough, "The Teaching Function of the Church."

Friday, 21st, 8 p. m.—E. Y. Mullins, D. D., "The New Sunday School Awakening."

During this week a series of lectures will be given from 11 to 12 a. m., on practical topics connected with

methods of Christian work. One of these addresses will be given by Rev. J. F. Herget, pastor Ninth Street Baptist church, Cincinnati, O., who will tell of the inner workings and methods of the Ninth Street church, which has become famous in all the Middle West as a great missionary and evangelizing agency. The other speakers for these morning hours have not yet been secured, but they will be men who are doing things in their respective departments of Christian work.

During the second week the lectures on Evangelism will be given, and also the Gay lectures. The Gay lectures will be by Prof. J. H. Farmer, of McMaster University, Toronto, Canada. I have not as yet Prof. Farmer's exact subjects, but we understand that he is to lecture on some aspect of the Kingdom of God as contained in the Gospels. Dr. Farmer is a New Testament scholar of unusual ability, and will bring to all a rare treat.

The evangelistic lectures will be given as follows:

Monday, 24th, 4:30 p. m.—V. I. Masters, on work of Home Mission Board.

Tuesday, 25th, 8 p. m.—J. F. Love, "Saving the People to Save the Truth."

Wednesday, 26th, 3 p. m.—H. C. Mable, subject not yet announced.

Thursday, 27th, 8 p. m.—H. C. Mable, subject not yet announced.

Friday, 28th, 11 a. m.—H. C. Mable, subject not yet announced.

While Dr. Mable has not yet announced his subjects, all who know him are assured in advance that his lectures will be inspiring.

In addition to the four courses outlined above, there is to be a teachers' training class conducted by brethren connected with the Sunday School Board. This class will be open to any and all who may wish to take part in it. Prof. B. H. DeMent, of the Seminary, and Rev. W. D. Powell, corresponding secretary of State Missions in Kentucky, have both interested themselves in organizing this course, and have secured a splendid corps of teachers. The class will be held as follows:

Tuesday, 18th, 3 to 4 p. m., H. C. Moore leader; Wednesday, 19th, 3 to 4 p. m., L. P. Leavell leader; Thursday, 20th, 3 to 4 p. m., H. Beauchamp leader; Friday, 21st, 3 to 4 p. m., H. C. Moore leader; Saturday, 22d, 3 to 4 p. m., M. H. Beauchamp leader.

We shall be most happy to welcome to any and all to these lecture courses brethren and sisters from all parts of the country who may be interested in them. Board can be had in the vicinity of the Seminary at reasonable rates. I take this occasion to call attention to the change which has been made in our examination plan, according to which we will hold four examinations during our session, the session being divided into quarters of two months each. Students can enter at the beginning of any quarter and take up the work to advantage, stand examinations and receive credit for the work done. The third quarter begins January 27, which is the time for students to enter who desire to take up work with us. The fourth quarter will begin March 28. I shall be glad to correspond with any brethren who are interested.

E. Y. MULLINS,

A RAINY SABBATH.

A very rainy Sabbath has passed, and I should be very glad to know that every one had enjoyed the day as well as I. I naturally love solitude and hours for meditation. Some of my sweetest times are spent in communion with God and laying out plans that will be honoring and glorifying to His cause. The day has been spent in singing, reading and scrapping select pieces from the dear old Alabama Baptist.

I believe singing is one of the great pleasures of life. It is said that singing is the voice of the heart, and how sad it is to notice this neglected duty in the homes and schools of many people! We should notice carefully the sentiment expressed in a song, as well as the music.

We can sometimes pour out the emotions of our hearts through the words of a song. Sometimes a heart is touched by the singing of a song when a most powerful sermon has failed. I have been inspired to greater efforts by hearing some one singing. We cannot estimate the power of song, and the day is not far distant, I hope, when the children will be taught in all the rural schools, even if they are neglected in the homes.

Next comes reading, and what a world of pleasure and help comes through this source of information! First, we must be very careful as to the kind of literature we read, for "as a man thinketh, so he is;" and if we create a desire for the knowledge of higher things, catching inspiration from pens of others, our lives are made sweeter and better. On the other hand, if we allow our minds to drift off into literature of a debasing nature, the more we read the more exciting the literature must be to entertain us. This is also true of the person who gets his pleasure from the passing pleasures of life. They may satisfy for a while, but the time will come when he will realize his dependency on a higher power. It is sad to hear a person speak of being sad and lonely because he is away from earthly friends sometimes. Then is the time to be alone with God and center our minds on spiritual things. There is no time for idleness in this great world, and being surrounded with good reading matter, we can spend a portion of our time very profitably in scrapping and taking care of articles that will help lift other lives to loftier motives. We are influenced by the company that we keep, and we are made to rejoice when we come in touch with the life of some Christian character, whose light shines through the lines of his pen, although death may have claimed him long ago.

Two courses are ever before us, and the destiny of our souls depends on the course in life that we choose. Shall we care for what the world says, since God requires of us the first service? If God be for us, who can be against us?

"If ye continue in My word, then are ye My disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.—St. John, 8th chapter. L. B.

## THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

ALL IS WELL.



DR. J. W. BLOSSER

Who sends by Mail a Free Trial Package of His Catarrh Remedy 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. 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. A 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.

## DON'T SWALLOW IT.

Don't be forced to swallow those mucous discharges which drop into your throat, caused by catarrhal affection.

Porter's Ca-Tarrh-O is guaranteed to cure catarrh when applied regularly according to directions. Try it.

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

Porter's Ca-Tarrh-O contains neither opiates nor narcotics. It is simply antiseptic and curative. Sold on a guarantee.

PORTER MEDICINE CO., PARIS, TENN.



## Monuments, Statuary, Vases

and iron fences of all styles and material. We do best class work, use only the best of material and employ only sober and reliable men.

Write for catalogue.

CAPITOL CITY MARBLE CO.

Successors to Curbow-Diapp Marble Co.

209-211 Dexter Ave.

Montgomery - Alabama

## DEWBERRY SCHOOL AGENCY. Established 1892.

How to find the right teacher for your school is a hard problem. Schools, colleges and families are fast learning that the safest plan is to submit their wants to some good School Agency where leading teachers of the country are enrolled.

We make this our business. Tell us what you want. No charge to schools. Good teachers should write for circulars. Address R. A. Clayton, Mgr., Birmingham, Alabama.

(In Memory of Mrs. S. W. Guest.)  
For long months Mrs. S. W. Guest has been at home a quiet sufferer. On the 20th at 2:30 a. m. the Master claimed her soul, and she smilingly looked up into His face and exclaimed, "Glory to God, for all is well!"—Atlanta Mirror, Dec. 26, 1907.

Sweet and clear on the passing wind  
Pealed the sound of the midnight bell—

A musical chime of faith and hope;  
A wordless song that "all is well."

A chime of hope to some who live—  
To some who die a parting knell;  
To her a vesper hymn of peace—  
And morning dawns, and "all is well!"

All well with her, for He who rules  
The marching stars, the ocean's swell,

Has whispered to her passing soul:  
"Be not afraid, for all is well."

Nor death's grim power, the grave's dark dread,

O'er such a life can cast their spell:  
Beyond their vanquished kingdom lies  
A fairer land, where "all is well."

The seraph harps caught up the strain

That from her lips so softly fell,  
And wove into their sweetest song  
The wondrous words, "for all is well."

"Glory to God!" her parting words,  
To sons of men their story tell,  
That Christ who died for those He loves

Has conquered death, and "all is well."

T. L. SWANSON.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 1, 1908.

## IN MEMORIAM.

On October 14, 1907, after a short but violent illness, Sister Martha Penson received notice to retire off the stage of action. Her consistent Christian life is the best evidence that she was prepared to meet death, with its consequences. Her earthly pilgrimage covered a period of about 74 years, for more than fifty of which she was a member of Shiloh Baptist church, Coosa county, Alabama. She was buried in Shiloh cemetery, a large assemblage of friends and relatives participating in the funeral services. We feel that our temporary loss is her permanent and everlasting gain.

J. R. CONGER.

EVERYONE THAT HAS USED Vacher-Balm for Catarrh, Colds or Croup thinks it the best thing they ever tried. I pay you to give samples of it to your friends, so you can use your spare time to do good and make money. Write for particulars to E. W. Vacher, New Orleans, La.

## HOW IS THIS?

...100 words a minute in less than a month. This record has been made with Ferguson Shorthand. You can do as well. All commercial branches taught. Address THE FERGUSON COLLEGE, Columbus, Ga., or Waycross, Ga.

TO PRACTICAL FARMERS  
THE COLE PLANTERS

## HAVE PROVEN

That they are time and money savers.

## The Cole Universal Planter No. 7

Distributes guano and drills cotton seed at the same time. Drops corn, one grain or more if wanted. Perfect pea planter; fine for peanuts, sorghum, beans, etc.

The guano is mixed with soil and is not in contact with seed. Gives better stands, increases the yield, and saves labor. It is simple, practical and easy to run. Over 30,000 farmers are using Cole machines with satisfaction and profit. They will save you much time and money.

"I would not take \$150.00 for my Cole Planter if I could not get another."—Edward Scholtz.



Write to-day for illustrated catalogue explaining all about them.

The COLE MANUFACTURING CO.  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

POSITIONS SECURED  
OR MONEY BACK

Contract given, backed by \$300,000 capital and 18 years' success

## DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGES

MONTGOMERY ATLANTA MEMPHIS NASHVILLE JACKSON, MISS.

Bookkeeping, Banking, Shorthand, Penmanship, Telegraphy, etc. Indorsed by business men. Also teach by mail. Write, phone or call for catalogue

30 COLLEGES IN 17 STATES



Established 1897

## Tennessee Valley Fertilizer Co.

Florence, Ala.

MANUFACTURE

King Cotton Grower

Ashcraft's Formula

Florence Fertilizer

Tiger HIGH GRADE Dissolved Bone

And other high grade guanos

Write them

Tennessee Valley Fertilizer Co.

Florence, Ala.

Southern Shorthand and Business University

And the ATLANTA SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Atlanta, Ga.  
Oldest and largest South Positions secured Enter now

Catalogue Free

### Livers Exchanged

If the active liver of the cod-fish could be put into the place of the torpid liver of the consumptive it would probably do him a world of good. Next best thing is

### Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil. Almost as good as a new liver. The great power of SCOTT'S EMULSION as a flesh-producer proves that much of the activity of the cod's liver is contained in every spoonful.

All Druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.

**WANTED** Good men and women to fill positions, such as clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers, carpenters, machinists, day labor, teachers, housekeepers, salesladies, telephone operators, hotel work in all lines. We can secure you work in any line that you are most suited for. We employ white people only. Write for particulars. Enclose stamp for reply.

OFFICE HELP ASSOCIATION  
78 Hood Building Birmingham Alabama

### KIMBALL ORGANS

Terms  
**\$2.50**  
A Month

OR  
On one and two year's time if you prefer it that way and at

### Factory Prices,

Saving you all Agent's commission.

\$75.00 Organs for \$45.00

\$60.00 Organs for \$38.00

You cannot afford to buy until you get our **Money-Saving Plans.**

Free Catalogue. Write today.  
SEALS PIANO & ORGAN CO., Southern Distributors  
Dept. A. Birmingham, Ala.

### BELLS.

Steel Alloy Church and School Bells. Send for Catalogue. The C. S. BELL CO., Hillsboro, O.



UNIQUE & ARTISTIC DESIGNS  
FOR ALL PRINTING PURPOSES  
PHOTO ENGRAVING  
ILLUSTRATING  
FINE COPPER WORK  
THE NEWS ENGRAVING  
PHONES 27  
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

### SOME SUGGESTIONS.

When I compare our Alabama Baptist with other papers of our sister States I realize the excellence of our paper as I would not otherwise. Especially is this true of its mechanical get-up and the quality of paper used.

But I took up my pen to say that I would be glad if you would publish a weekly directory of our evangelists, together with their addresses. If I should want the services of either of them I would not know where to write. The list ought to begin with Dr. W. B. Crumpton and end with Brother Crossland.

You may not know it, but it is a fact that there are Baptists in Alabama who do not know the address of Dr. Crumpton.

Please let us have a standing directory. Yours in the work,

L. N. BROCK.

When I opened my paper today, and the first thing my eyes lit upon was your urgent appeal for your dues, I said, "I will help with my mite today." So here is \$1 to apply on my subscription. I see my label shows I have been in arrears since January 1, 1908, and this will put me ahead again, where I like to be. May hundreds do likewise, and thus do justice to one who deserves it. Had I been able to get out through the winter I was expecting to procure subscriptions for the Baptist regularly. May the brethren help and God bless you. Yours in the cause,  
J. B. HAMRIC.

Because of a weakened physical condition and the rigorous climate, the doctors advise me to go south for the winter. I have therefore cancelled all northern evangelistic engagements, and will come south immediately. After a few weeks' rest on the big cotton plantation of a friend at Newton, Ga., I hope to conduct some meetings in Alabama. I have many dear friends in your State with whom I have been associated in times past. Indeed, within the past fifteen years I have assisted in no less than 35 different series of meetings in Alaoma. To the dear friends in that fine old commonwealth I send kind regards and best wishes. I shall be glad to hear from any of the brethren who may desire my services in a series of meetings. Yours, etc.,

PAUL PRICE.



# FARMERS' BONE

## THE OLD TIME FISH GUANO

For twenty-three years the standard of the South.

Fish scrap is used in every ton of Farmer's Bone. Properly balanced and carefully mixed, insuring bigger yields with less acreage.

TRADE MARK  
**F.S.R.**  
REGISTERED

See that this Trade Mark is on every bag.

### F. S. Royster Guano Co.

NORFOLK, VA.

MADE WITH FISH



## CHURCH PEWS

DULPIT AND CHANCEL FURNITURE  
SUNDAY SCHOOL - CHOIR CHAIRS

ASSEMBLY AND OPERA SEATING

### SCHOOL DESKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

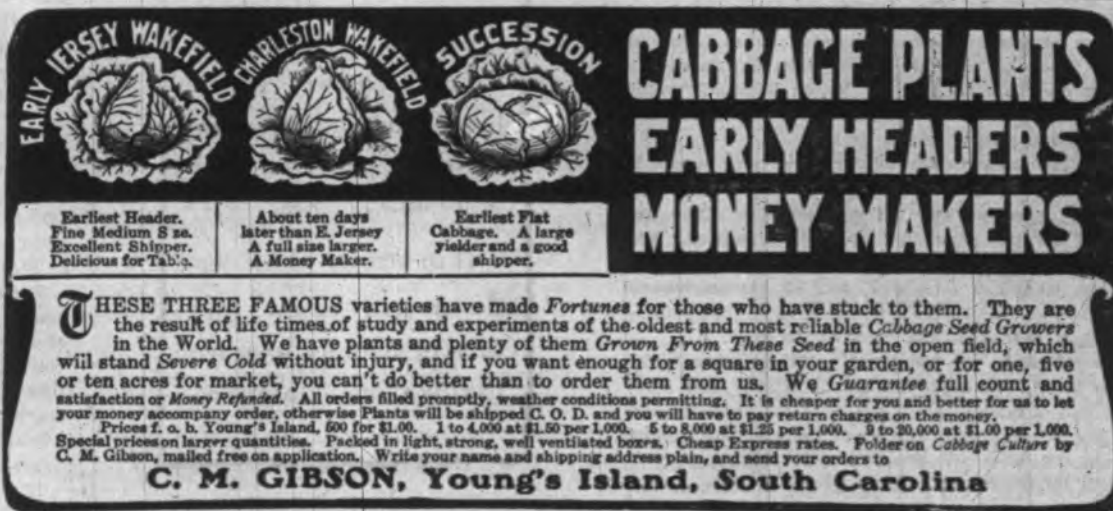
EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE CO. TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

**Corn, Alfalfa, Cotton, Rice, Cane**

**PAY \$30 TO \$80 PER ACRE PER YEAR**

and other STAPLE CROPS make the Farmer in the Gulf Coast Country from \$40.00 to \$100 an acre a year. FRUITS and VEGETABLES pay three times as much. Price, \$16 to \$25 per acre. Our MONTEVISTA LANDS are the best in the Southwest for Cotton, feedstuffs and general farming. Price, \$8 to \$15 per acre. Write for illustrated booklet.

**THE ALLISON-RICHEY LAND CO.**  
"Dept. C," Moore Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.



**EARLY JERSEY WAKEFIELD** **CHARLESTON WAKEFIELD** **SUCCESSION**

**CABBAGE PLANTS**  
**EARLY HEADERS**  
**MONEY MAKERS**

Earliest Header. Fine Medium 8 ea. Excellent Shipper. Delicious for Table.	About ten days later than E. Jersey. A full size larger. A Money Maker.	Earliest Flat Cabbage. A large yield and a good shipper.
--	---	--

THESE THREE FAMOUS varieties have made Fortunes for those who have stuck to them. They are the result of life times of study and experiments of the oldest and most reliable Cabbage Seed Growers in the World. We have plants and plenty of them Grown From These Seed in the open field, which will stand Severe Cold without injury, and if you want enough for a square in your garden, or for one, five or ten acres for market, you can't do better than to order them from us. We Guarantee full count and satisfaction or Money Refunded. All orders filled promptly, weather conditions permitting. It is cheaper for you and better for us to let your money accompany orders, otherwise Plants will be shipped C. O. D. and you will have to pay return charges on the money. Prices f. o. b. Young's Island, 500 for \$1.00. 1 to 1,000 at \$1.50 per 1,000. 5 to 3,000 at \$1.25 per 1,000. 3 to 20,000 at \$1.00 per 1,000. Special prices on larger quantities. Packed in light, strong, well ventilated boxes. Cheap Express rates. Folder on Cabbage Culture by C. M. Gibson, mailed free on application. Write your name and shipping address plain, and send your orders to

**C. M. GIBSON, Young's Island, South Carolina**

KING EDWARD.



Emperor William, of Germany, after a month's sojourn in England, left for home December 11. On departing he expressed the hope that his visit might have contributed to foster friendly feeling between Great Britain and Germany. In many conversations with members of his entourage he laid much emphasis upon the necessity of friendship between the two countries. "We can not afford to quarrel," he said. "I hope I have made it clear that my feeling toward England is one of affection."

In these and similar utterances, both in public speeches and in private conversations, the emperor tried to convince the English people that he and his country were not only not desirous of picking a quarrel with Great

## EMPEROR WILLIAM'S VISIT TO KING EDWARD MAKES FOR PEACE

Britain, but sincerely hoped that their peaceful relations might never be broken. There is no doubt that he was entirely sincere in these expressions. Nobody accuses William the Second of duplicity of speech.

King Edward's conduct during Emperor William's visit, like that of the people in general, was just as noble and sincere on his part as that of the kaiser on his. He showed himself again the true peacemaker. Of this the German emperor must have gone away absolutely assured, and he probably saw beneath the surface that a large majority of intelligent Englishmen had no sympathy with the base insinuations and mischief-making fulminations of the war papers.

But whatever important abatement of the bad feeling between the two countries may have been brought

about by the personal relations, the public utterances and the praiseworthy conduct of the two rulers, the real cause of the difficulty has been left untouched; and so long as no attempt is made to remove this cause, both kaiser and king will have preached practically in vain good feeling and trustful relations. The kaiser back in Germany will urge on with all his personal magnetism the increase of the German navy. King Edward's government, on its side, will continue to lay down the keels of new Dreadnaughts, and thus naval rivalry, with the suspicions and alarms inevitably growing out of it, will quickly wipe out practically all of the good effects of the royal visits and speeches.

The mischief-making newspapers in the two countries, concentrating in themselves the popular distrust and

EMPEROR WILLIAM.



fear engendered by the rivalry in naval extension, and seasoning these with their own greed of gain, will continue to talk mysteriously of "invasions" and "surprises" and the "smashing of fleets," and by their trades of suspicion and abuse will keep the two peoples in constant unrest and alarm. This is the pity and the mischief of the situation. Unless something can be done speedily for the removal of this cause of recrimination and friction, what hindered The Hague Conference from doing more than it did in some important directions will continue, and the strain between these two great powers will grow worse and worse, in spite of the mutual affection of the rulers.



### THE ALL-DAY MEETING AT EAST LAKE.

The Birmingham Associational Union held its quarterly all-day meeting at East Lake January 10th. The attendance was large, the day fine and the meeting full of interest.

After the devotional service, in which a most earnest prayer was offered by Mrs. Eastman, of West End, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. L. Q. C. Kelly, president. The minutes were read by Mrs. Rosamond, the secretary, and a half hour was given to reports from the churches. Observance of the week of prayer with increased interest was reported by nearly all societies.

The next hour was given to a symposium of five-minute talks upon the aims of the W. M. U. of Alabama: Mrs. Barrett, our appointments; Mrs. Montgomery, Mission Study Circle; Mrs. Darby Brown, enlistment and enlargement; Miss Lide, our three weeks of special prayer. Mrs. Griffin read a paper on "How to Interest Young Women," which was so good that a motion was made and carried that it be printed as a leaflet.

The last hour before adjournment was sacred to the memory of our dearly beloved Mrs. Stratton—a memory precious and tenderly cherished. The memorial service, conducted by Mrs. Hamilton, was most beautiful and appropriate.

Mrs. Hamilton requested that all announcements be made and all business disposed of so that nothing might intrude upon the quiet of the hour.

Sweet music was rendered by Miss Carrie Wolff, Miss Maude Montague and Mrs. McCalley, and many testified of their love for Mrs. Stratton and her great influence for good. The resolutions of the Central Committee were presented by Mrs. Dickinson.

Mrs. Malone read a telegram of condolence received from Mrs. O. M. Reynolds on behalf of the



### A Perplexing Question

We are greatly pressed for ready money which hinders us from improving the paper as we want to do during 1908.

If in arrears please settle up and renew and thereby help us to solve the question—Do it now.

Calhoun association, and also a tender letter from Mrs. T. N. Hammon, of Montgomery.

During the hour of adjournment a most bountiful and enjoyable lunch was served by the East Lake ladies. They are always delightful hostesses, and this proved no exception to their general rule.

The first hour of the afternoon session was given to the Howard College Co-operative Association, Mrs. J. A. Hendricks occupying the chair. She presented, in a well-written paper, the needs of the library.

Dr. Montague also spoke in an enthusiastic manner of the past, present and future of the college.

Mrs. Malone was busily engaged in circulating literature and selling calendars the whole day. In her usual happy, engaging manner she told of the new mission room, and suggested that the societies of the Birmingham district pay for furnishing it, not letting it by any means interfere with our gifts and apportionments for missions.

Pledges were taken for this, and it was also agreed for this purpose, and the furnishing of this room by the women of the Birmingham Association should be a memorial to Mrs. Stratton.

Contributions for this object from other societies in any part of the State will be gladly received.

The committee on nominations brought in the following names: Mrs. Barrett, president; Mrs. Massey, vice-president; Mrs. Rosamond, secretary. They were unanimously elected. The next meeting will be at West End.

These meetings are constantly growing, so that it has become a problem to decide upon the best way of entertainment. Suppose at our next meeting that each lady carry her lunch as school girls do, and that we eat together in groups, the West End ladies serving only tea and coffee. Some churches have not kitchens and dishes, and it is both troublesome and expensive to provide for so many.

If we don't want to eat our own lunches, we can exchange.

MRS. A. J. DICKINSON.