

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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**"VOTE
AGAINST THE AMENDMENT
FOR MY
SAKE!"**



**"VOTE
FOR THE AMENDMENT
FOR
MINE!"**



Don't worry over the cry of the "union of the church and the state," for those who are raising it can hardly keep a serious face while so doing. They are merely diverting attention to try and keep us from separating the saloon and the state.

The dear people are getting just the least bit suspicious when railroad lawyers rush out to take care of their personal liberties. Somehow the people of Alabama have learned that they can safeguard their interests without having to call in subsidized counsel.

In the fight for the amendment we cannot close the mouths which clamor in ignorance rather than in malice, but we can pity them. Neither can we shut the mouths of blatant politicians who seek to becloud the issue, but we can deprecate their opportunist motives.

Is it not too funny for anything to watch the railroad lawyers jump at the crack of the whip of their masters? The anti-amendment meeting at Montgomery resembled a railroad caucus. One lovely little city heralded it forth that a number of leading citizens were going down to the Capital City to defeat the amendment, and what do you reckon happened? Was their crowd a delegation? Did it take a special to haul them? Listen. One lone man was seen to board the train. He had a railroad collar around his neck and a railroad pass in his pocket. We doubt not but that this scene was re-enacted in many villages, towns and cities on that momentous day when the yeomanry of Alabama were supposed to rise and throw off the yoke put upon them by the prohibitionists. It's to laugh.

VOTE IT DOWN.

There's a demon in the glass,
Vote it down!
You can bring the thing to pass,
Vote it down!
Oh! my brothers, do you know
You can turn to joy its woe,
And its tyranny o'erthrow?
Vote it down!

It is growing all the time,
Vote it down!
To protect it is a crime,
Vote it down!
Dare not close your eyes and say
"There must be some other way,"
Lest your own the demon slay,
Vote it down!

In your manliness arise,
Vote it down!
Thow aside old party ties,
Vote it down!
If you love our native land,
Smite this blighting, cursing hand
With your ballots' magic wand,
Vote it down!

Christian man, we call on you,
Vote it down!
Are you honest? are you true?
Vote it down!
Christ, your Saviour crucified,
Then, as though he stood beside,
Vote it down!

—Ida M. Budd.

The sad part about the defection of a few of our friends comes from the fact that while they are honest, yet their vote against the amendment will hurt prohibition just as much as if cast by a loud-mouthed "liquorite." It means that whether they are conscious of it or not, they are opening a way for the sale of liquor in some form in Alabama.

Many men who clam to be staunch prohibitionists claim that the reason they have lined up against the amendment is because it is an administration measure pure and simple, when they know full well that the Anti-Saloon League favored it long before they sought to make it the football of politics.

We are genuinely sorry to lose out of our prohibition ranks a few strong men who have heretofore been heart and soul with us. We do not hear of many cases of backsliding from the "elec." but we sorrow over the few. We must win them back by reason and love.

We had supposed the great anti-amendment conference at Montgomery was to be an uprising of a long-suffering people to fight against further temperance legislation, but when it opened and got under way prohibition was sidetracked (who can blame them, since railroad attorneys seemed to have manipulated the gathering), and railroad wrongs were aired and the administration was walloped. Do not be hoodwinked; keep politics out of this fight. The administration never inaugurated the fight for the amendment.

DR. FOLK REPLIES TO SENATOR MOODY

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE ADOPTED BY THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Alabama Baptist, Birmingham, Ala.:

Dear Bro. Barnett—My attention has been called to the fact that in his speech before the Montgomery conference of anti-amenders Hon. Frank S. Moody said of the report on temperance before the Southern Baptist Convention:

"It is prepared by some of the wise, discreet and learned men of that able body. At the meeting the report on temperance contained two resolutions. I am going to speak of them from memory. These resolutions undertook to define temperance—a very important thing at this time. The convention, by adopting the resolutions, said that temperance consist, first, in total abstinence from that which is bad or wrong, and second, in the moderate use of that which is good and proper."

With reference to the above, let me say:

1. As would be indicated by the names signed to the report on temperance adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention, I wrote the report and, as the minutes show, read it before the convention. On my own account and in behalf of the other members of the committee, I want to thank Mr. Moody for his very complimentary reference to us as "wise, discreet and learned men." I think he might have added the word "conservative" to his other adjectives.

2. I regret that Mr. Moody should have quoted the resolutions from memory. I am sorry that he did not read the full report before the conference. Inasmuch as he failed to do so, and as the report seems to have been made an issue in the campaign now pending for the adoption of a constitutional amendment to prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor in Alabama, I should be glad to have you supply the oversight of Mr. Moody by copying in full the report adopted by the convention, so that the people of Alabama may be able to see just what was said in that report. The following is the report in full, as copied from the minutes of the Southern Baptist Convention:

91. E. E. Folk, Tennessee, read the report of the standing committee on temperance:

There is expended in this country every year for strong drink something over \$2,000,000,000. Among the results of this traffic in intoxicating liquors are the loss of 100,000 lives each year, 95 per cent of the murders in the country, 75 per cent of all crimes, 75 per cent of divorces, and 40 of insanity. With such results, can any one expect the followers of Christ to sit by and see this traffic continue without offering any protest against that traffic and doing everything possible to destroy it? Whosoever may so expect, simply does not understand the genius of Christianity, whose fundamental policy is extirpation of the bad, as well as the upbuilding of the good.

To the task of destroying this traffic, that it may no longer be, as has been, the greatest obstacle to the progress of the kingdom of our Lord, the churches of Christ have consecrated themselves, and will never cease their efforts until every vestige of the accursed traffic is abolished from our land.

We are glad to report that six of the fifteen states comprising the territory of this convention have already abolished the traffic entirely from their borders, while all the others have abolished it from a large proportion of their territory. We confidently expect the time to come soon when every vestige of this liquor traffic shall be abolished from every part of every state in the bounds of the convention.

That traffic, and especially its concrete representative, the saloon, has no place in a civilized community, no business in a Christian country. It is an anachronism, a barbarism. From a moral, religious, scientific, economic and political standpoint, the saloon has not one redeeming feature. It is an incubus, a parasite, a nul-

sance, the center of all vice, the radiating point of all evil influences, the breathing hole of the devil, a moaster of injustice, iniquity and impurity.

The saloon has sinned away its day of grace, if it ever had any, and now the time has come when the saloon must go.

But how.

Temperance means three things: 1. The moderate use of that which is good. 2. Total abstinence from that which is bad. 3. Helping others to abstain. We may help others (1) by moral suasion, (2) by legal suasion. Moral suasion means keeping the boy out of the way of temptation; legal suasion means keeping temptation out of the way of the boy. While it is a good thing to keep the boy out of the way of temptation, it is a better thing to keep temptation out of the way of the boy.

To the end that liquor may be abolished, we recommend:

1. That we cordially commend the effective work of the Anti-Saloon League and other organizations seeking the suppression of the traffic, and give to them our co-operation and support to the extent of our ability.

2. That we again respectfully but earnestly request the proper officials of our national government not to issue privilege taxes for the sale of liquor where its sale is prohibited by the laws of the state.

3. That we urge our Senators and Representatives in Congress to pass some further and more effective measure, besides the amendment to the penal code bill adopted by the last Congress, to prevent the shipment of liquor into dry territory.

4. That a standing committee on temperance be continued, to report at the next session of the convention, and that a report on the subject be made to the convention.

5. That we urge people everywhere not to vote for any one for any office who is known to be in sympathy with the liquor traffic.

God hasten the day when the traffic shall be completely abolished from our Southland, our country and from all the world.

Respectfully,

EDGAR E. FOLK,
S. P. BROOKS,
C. W. DANIEL,
J. B. GAMBRELL,
L. C. WOLFE,
W. T. AMIS,
W. D. UPSHAW,
B. G. LOWREY,
H. A. SUMRALL.

With reference to the figures at the beginning of the above report, I may say that they are all based on good authority, and are very conservative.

I may call attention to the fact that at the twelfth international congress on alcoholism, held in London last July, at which twenty-five governments were represented, the delegates all concurred in the general finding that alcohol not only is unnecessary to human life and comfort, but is inimical to both. The relations of drunkenness to crime was a subject that received much attention at the congress. The Chief Justice of England, Lord Alverstone, announced that in his belief 90 per cent of the crimes passing under his observation were due to drink. Judge W. F. Pollard, of St. Louis, Mo., declared that of the cases passed upon by him fully 85 per cent of those convicted could charge their degradation to the use of alcohol. Lieutenant-Colonel McHardy, of Edinburgh, Scotland, coincided with Judge Pollard as to the percentage of crimes occurring in the former Scottish capital. The report of the United States delegates to this congress has just been made public by the State Department in Washington, and I thought would be of interest to your readers just now.

I wanted, however, to call special attention to the part of the report which Mr. Moody purports to quote. Let me quote that again:

"Temperance means three things: 1. The moderate use of that which is good. 2. Total abstinence from that which is bad. 3. Helping others to abstain. We may help others (1) by moral suasion, (2) by legal suasion. Moral suasion means keeping the boy out of the way of temptation; legal suasion means keeping temptation out of the way of the boy. While it is a good thing to keep the boy out of the way of temptation, it is a better thing to keep temptation out of the way of the boy."

From this it will be seen that Mr. Moody has—unintentionally, of course, as he quoted from memory—done himself, as chairman of the committee, and the other members of the committee, and, in fact, Southern Baptists generally, a gross injustice in his implication that we believe that whiskey is a good thing, whereas the report meant distinctly to say that while many things are "good" and should be used in moderation, whiskey is "bad," and people should not only practice total abstinence with regard to its use themselves, but they should help others to abstain from it both by moral suasion, which is in the pulpit, in the press, on the stump, etc., and by legal suasion, as expressed by votes at the ballot box. I think that any unprejudiced person reading the report will see that this was clearly the meaning of the report. Evidently Mr. Moody must be very hard pressed for argument to twist such plain words as those used in the report. I do not remember ever to have seen a grosser perversion of language. I am surprised that any one could be guilty of such perversion and such garbling.

I felt that in justice to myself and to the Southern Baptist Convention, and to the Baptists of the South generally, these things should be said. Allow me to add that I and other Baptists over the South are very deeply interested in your pending fight for the adoption of the prohibition amendment to your constitution. The adoption of the amendment means much to us here in Tennessee as well as to those in other Southern States, and it means much to our home in Alabama, and we are hoping and praying that it may be adopted by an overwhelming majority.

Allow me, in conclusion, as an editor, to commend very cordially your course in fighting so earnestly and so strongly for the amendment. May God bless you.

EDGAR E. FOLK.

Nashville, Tenn., November 10, 1909.

WANTED—2,000,000 BOYS!

Have you a boy to spare? The saloon must have boys or it must shut up its shop. Can't you find one? It is a great factory, and unless it can have 2,000,000 from each generation, for raw material, some of these factories must close up, and the operatives be thrown out upon a cold world, and the public revenue dwindle! One family out of every five must contribute a boy in order to keep up the supply. Will you help? Which of your boys shall it be? Are you a father? Have you given your share to keep up the supply for this great public institution that is helping pay your taxes and kindly electing public officers for you? Have you contributed a boy? If not some other family has had to give more than its share. Are you selfish? Voting to keep the saloon open to grind up the boys and then doing nothing to keep up the supply? Ponder these questions, ye voters, and answer them to God, to whom you will one day give an account for votes as well as prayers. And ye mothers, wives and daughters, are you by precept, example and influence in every possible direction doing all you can to save the boys from the enticements of the horrible liquor saloon, and to hasten the day when it shall be outlawed, and curse our fair land no more? If not, why not?—Selected.

The duties of moral leadership in the community may be neglected by the ministry, but the neglect will hardly be in the interest of the Kingdom of Heaven and its establishment on earth, and therefore in this crisis we are not surprised to find our preachers working for the amendment. They are doing the work fearlessly and in love and it will bear fruit.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

TRIBUTE OF A SOUTHERN FEDERAL JUDGE TO PROHIBITION.

In a recent judicial opinion rendered from the federal bench Judge Emory Speer said:

"Already the most astounding benefits have been experienced by the people at large from the prohibition law. Why, even the dumb brutes which have been subjected to the service of man would, if they could, thank God for prohibition.

"The hard driving and neglect of the drunken negro and the drunken white as well have been succeeded by kindness and attention.

"The State of Georgia in twelve months will gain incalculable advantages in the improvement of stock alone, because drunkards no longer handle and drive them. A prominent mill man in Macon, one of our best citizens, assured me that, while heretofore he could not get his men to work before Tuesday or Wednesday after the Saturday night debauch, now that whiskey is gone, bright and early Monday morning they are at the engine, the spindle and the loom.

"Labor, which was almost impossible to obtain through the rural districts, is now plentiful, and the work has just begun. Little more than a year ago I heard experienced contractors complain that many of the laborers would work only a day or two in a week to obtain enough money for support and the small amount of food consumed and then quit work until the money was gone.

"The police courts of such great cities as Macon, Augusta and Atlanta, when contrasted with their former methods, have practically gone out of business.

"The offenses formerly engaging their attention are now not committed. This will be found true in the superior courts and the county courts throughout the State of Georgia. Where a week or two weeks of the people's time and money were expended upon the criminal docket it will not bear out my experience if they do not finish in a day or two days.

Startling Contrast of Courts Under Prohibition and License.

"I can remember when I was a young solicitor-general that in one county of ~~Georgia~~ ^{Alabama} the tall, stalwart, clear-eyed people, cleanly, manly, quiet, temperate and discreet, would gather in the county seat. By the second day we were through with the criminal docket.

"In an adjoining county with the same lands, the same climate and the same people, often of the same families, the sale of liquor was present. The faithful judge was prompt to call the criminal docket at the first moment, but it was usually true that with all the energy and dispatch of its officers at least two weeks were required for its disposition.

"The looks of the people were different. In one county there was the temperate life, where hope elevates and joy brightens; in the other the countenances of the people were sullen. There were the bleared and bilious eye, the lurid visage, the unshorn jaws and not infrequently the unbathed person, which distilled in the court an odor that, in the language of John Wesley on one occasion, 'did not smell like balsam.'

"In a short time after the abolition of the liquor traffic in the noble city of Athens I have seen the drunkard reformed and reconsecrated to the duties of manhood, his dingy house repainted, his fences rebuilt, his once pathetic, barefoot, dirty little children clean, well clothed, well shod and well fed, with bright eyes hastening to school, and the wife whose once worn and wasted features in the happiness and pride of his resurrection and regained the loveliness and charm of youth.

The Moral Effects of Prohibition Incalculable.

"I have not discussed the moral phases of this great question but merely those which seem to be legal and political. If the laws which the people of our state have enacted are enforced the chief happiness to inure to those we love is the consciousness that henceforth, if we expel the demon of the still from our borders, confidence and peace will reassume their place in happy homes among those dear objects of our love, dearer to us 'than are the ruddy drops that visit our hearts.'

"Once there was, within my own memory, no such thing in all the borders of this Southland as that un-

speakable crime the bare mention of which will stir a fever in the blood of age and make the infant sinews strong as steel. It will disappear from our civilization when the brain of the docile African, even of the lowest order, is no longer infuriated and rendered careless or desperate of consequences by the drink he absorbs. In his furtive wanderings on the lonely roads or in his solitary lair in the forest the poisonous cardiac stimulant drives the blood of the savage in swift pulsations to his compressed or maddened brain, and then, no matter how desperate the chance or certain of detection, the crime is committed. This it is which has ranked the people of Georgia, save perhaps in one or two great cosmopolitan cities, in the serried ranks of those who have determined that the sale and furnishing of liquor shall stop within our borders.

"The People Did It," Declares Judge Speer.

"THE POLITICIANS DID NOT DO IT. THEY FRAMED A PLATFORM FOR LOCAL OPTION. THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PEOPLE STAMPED THE PLANKS OF THIS PLATFORM INTO NOTHINGNESS.

"It is a revolution, and it will not stop with Georgia, nor do I believe it will stop with the South. Even now the senior Senator of this State has evoked the powerful aid of Congress to fulfill the purpose of this people.

"Lives will become irradiant by its presence. Gen the woman reassumes her rightful station as regnant queen. The prayers of good men in great cities, amid the dim religious light of great churches, are heard that it may prosper. And in country churches, in the shade of gigantic oaks or amid the sighing pines, the prayers and the song worship of the simple, earnest servants of the old time religion as they roll away amid the aisles of the forest are thank offerings of a long suffering and a sorely troubled people that strong drink has been forever banished from our State."

THE PROHIBITION FLOOD.

"The political protection of the saloon, says Harris Denson in the January Circle Magazine, gradually aroused public sentiment and arrayed against the saloon thousands of men who had no prejudice against the moderate use of liquor. Patriotic citizens regarded the whole system as the greatest stumbling block in the path of honest government. No matter what plan might be proposed for the reform and advancement of the city, the allied liquor and criminal elements stood beside the machine politicians, musket in hand, to defend the old system. Liberal-minded men came to believe that the saloon, as a social and political institution, must be wiped from the face of the earth before anything whatsoever could be accomplished. After the saloon is destroyed it will be easy to uproot the weaker evils which have found shelter behind it. Thousands of gentlemen say they had rather see the liquor business in the hands of a few confessed outlaws, dodging from bush to bush and hiding in the alleys, than to see it controlled by political tyrants who boss the town. They cannot understand why the liquor business should go hand in hand with every form of vice and crime. The hardware trade and the grocery stores do not find it necessary to enter into such partnerships. The dry goods trade does not continually fight the law. If this antagonism to law and decency be necessary for the success of the liquor business, then there must be some inherent wrong in the trade itself, and that trade should be stopped.

Such reasons as these have drawn into prohibition ranks thousands of reluctant recruits; originally they did not want to be prohibitionists, but are none the less enlisted for the war and mean to fight it out to the last ditch.

Tom Watson says: "The strategy of those who led the prohibitionists into this fight was bad. If the amendment wins, the dry men will gain nothing which they did not already have. If the amendment loses, the tide of reaction will sweep away the Fuller law, too. FOR THAT VERY REASON, I WOULD, WERE I AN ALABAMIAN, FIGHT FOR THE AMENDMENT, LIKE FIGHTING FIRE

DON'T BE FOOLED.

For the purpose of creating a prejudice against the constitutional amendment it is being freely asserted and published by the anti-amendment forces that if the amendment is adopted it will give the right to invade and search the home, that it will be impossible to have any whiskey in the home for medical purposes, and that no wine can be had for sacramental purposes. These three charges now constitute the whole of the argument against the amendment, and in order that not one of these charges or representations is true in any sense, and that all may see for themselves that they are concocted by the anti-prohibitionists for the purpose of deceiving prohibition people, we print the full text of the amendment, which is as follows:

Article XIX, Section 1. The manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of alcoholic and malt liquors and other intoxicating beverages shall forever be prohibited in this State; but alcohol may be sold for medical, scientific and mechanical purposes, under such regulations as the legislature may have prescribed or may hereafter prescribe.

Sec. 2. Nothing in the constitution of Alabama shall be construed to prevent the legislature under the police power from designating places where such liquors may not be stored or kept.

Now please read the above amendment again and note the following facts:

1. It prohibits the keeping of liquor for sale. Can you prohibitionists object to that? No man could object to a provision prohibiting the keeping of whiskey for sale, except a man who wanted the other fellow to keep liquor for sale, and no prohibitionist could want either.

2. The amendment specifically provides that "alcohol may be sold for medicinal, mechanical and art purposes."

This is the very thing which the enemies of the amendment say cannot be done if the amendment is adopted. Is there any further reason for being misled by this misrepresentation? Can there be any doubt that it is made for the sole purpose of trying to get prohibition people to vote against a prohibition measure?

3. You will observe that the amendment specially provides also that "wine may be sold for sacramental purposes."

It is nothing short of a reflection upon your intelligence for a man to state to you that if the amendment is adopted you cannot get wine for communion purposes, when you can read for yourself the plain provision for it in the body of the amendment. Does he mean to say that you cannot read, or that you cannot understand a word that you read, or does he mean to say that you should take his word rather than to risk your own judgment backed by your own eyes? All that is necessary for you to be convinced that not one word of the objections to this amendment could possibly be true is to read the amendment.

Let every voter read the amendment and then let every man who believes in prohibition vote for the amendment. It is, of course, supposed that every man who opposes prohibition will vote against the amendment. This is the sole issue.—Jacksonville Record.

We expected a "sluffing-off" of a number of politicians who lined up with us for state-wide prohibition, but who now think they can get some "swag" by fighting the amendment. They made a lot of noise for us and we encouraged them. Don't be too hard on them, for they are very weak, and some want office mighty bad, while others need "dough." At present they think the amendment is going to lose out, but later when we warm up things some of them will be sneaking back into our camp. Pray for the weak-kneed politician.

Just for fun, not to be guilty of being for one moment fooled, but as a joke, suppose you had dropped in on the anti-amendment conference at Montgomery and got a look at the delegates, and heard them speak, and listened to the resolutions, and watched them as they applauded, would you have felt at home as a genuine prohibitionist?

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

BOOKS

Royal Messages of Cheer and Comfort.

This volume is the embodiment of the grandest and most ennobling utterances that find expression in the ideals of our greatest minds; suited to the varied longings of the human heart. Dr. MacArthur is distinctly an apostle of optimism and hope. He seldom strikes a minor note, but rather a joyous major, as evidenced throughout this volume; a veritable gospel of cheer and comfort, full of encouragement to earth's pilgrims as they journey. It is an attractively made up volume, composed of passages from the preaching of Rev. Robert Stuart MacArthur, D. D., of Calvary Baptist church, New York, and has been prepared by a member of his parish. The book is a tribute to a pastorate of nearly forty years, and in its substance, with its tone of optimism and hope, is characteristic of the tone of this pastor's preaching. A page is devoted each day in the year, containing a verse of Scripture at top and bottom, and a quotation from some great poet in harmony with the message of Dr. MacArthur. The illustrations, frequent and fine, are portraits of many of Dr. MacArthur's friends, each accompanied by a message from the person pictured, and with a facsimile letter facing the portrait. The book is edited by Miss S. C. Robinson, and published by E. B. Treat & Co. at a price of \$2. A smaller edition may be had at \$1, without the special illustrative features.

Syllabus for Old Testament Study.

We have received a copy of Prof. John R. Sarnes's Syllabus for Old Testament Study. This second edition contains twice the amount of material as the edition of 1903. The list of books on the Old Testament is quite valuable, as it contains the cream of the literature in this department, and the criticisms of the various books will often guide a pastor or student to the very book he needs. Practically all the Old Testament is analyzed, the historical books briefly and the poetical and prophetic books more minutely. A signal service has been rendered the busy pastor and teacher in the preparation of these careful outlines. The chronological chart at the end of the book has been found exceedingly helpful in organizing the Old Testament work for the student. The parallel history of the rival kingdoms of Israel and Judah has been wrought out with great care, and important events among the surrounding nations receive attention. The prophets are placed in their historic setting.

There are chapters giving such general information about the Old Testament and the present status of the Old Testament criticism as will enable the student to read the Bible in the light of twentieth century scholarship. The author is distinctly conservative in his own critical views, and this book will help the reader to a higher estimate of the value of the Hebrew Scriptures. The chapters on the Higher Criticism of the Pentateuch, the Unity of Isaiah and the Date of Daniel are models of condensation and argument. This new edition contains many valuable biographical outlines. The studies of Abraham, Joseph, Moses, Samuel, David, Elijah and other notable men will be found suggestive and helpful by ministers and Sunday school teachers. There are discussions of special difficulties such as the imprecations in the Psalms. In connection with some great books like Job and the Psalms there are brief essays in Biblical theology. The student is introduced to what is sanest and best in the modern way of studying the English Bible. The brief notes on detached passages throw light on texts that are difficult and obscure.

The book closes with a compact survey of the prophecies concerning Christ in the Old Testament. Published by Baptist World Publishing Company, Louisville, Ky. Price \$1.50, postpaid.

The Organized Adult Bible Class.

In these days when so much attention is being given to adult Bible work in Sunday schools, it is well worth the time and money of any up-to-date teacher to avail himself not only of the helps put out by his own denomination, but to get the leading books of other schools of thought. We have received a copy of the above work, by J. H. Bryan, and it is full of helpful suggestions. The appendices, which display a great variety of printed helps and devices, enhance the value of the book.

The Christian Publishing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Organized Sunday School Work in America, 1905-1908.

This book, which is the official report of the Twelfth International Sunday School Convention, by the executive committee of the International Sunday School Association, Chicago, contains a vast amount of material which will be invaluable to every earnest Sunday school worker. The latest reliable statistics of successful methods will be found attractively presented in this volume. It may be ordered from the International Sunday School Association, 805 Hartford Building, Chicago. Price, postpaid, \$1.

Silence.

By Leonidas Andreiyeff. Translated from the Russian by John Cournois.

The first volume in the "Modern Authors" series, to be issued at 25 cents each. The books will contain stories from foreign languages, and the selections will be such as are inaccessible at present to English readers. Brown Bros., Fifth and Pine streets, Philadelphia.

The Superintendent's Handbook for 1910 (Axtell).
The Teacher's Handbook for 1910 (Axtell).

These are excellent handbooks, both for the superintendent and the teacher. Short notes, memoranda, a register, an outline life of Christ, and for the superintendent suggested and suggestive programs make up the books.

Modern Light-Bearers.

This is made up of the addresses celebrating the centennial of religious journalism delivered at Portsmouth, N. H., September 15-17, 1908, by representatives from various denominational papers and journals, published under this title, and make up a book which will be valuable for reading and reference. The centennial was held under the auspices of the first publication, the "Herald of Gospel Liberty," and the proceedings are published by the Christian Publishing Association, Dayton, O., at 75 cents. The book is intensely interesting to those who sit in "easy chairs." It is edited by Rev. J. Pressley Barrett, D. D.

The Social Application of Religion

contains the five lectures given at the Ohio Wesleyan University upon the "Merrick" foundation: (1) "The Spirit of Social Unrest," by the Rev. Charles Stelzle; (2) "Woman's Conscience and Social Amelioration," by Miss Jane Addams; (3) "Some Ethical Aspects of the Labor Movement," by Commissioner Charles P. Neill; (4) "Industry and Religion: Their Common Ground and Interdependence," by Prof. Graham Taylor; (5) "Christianity and the Social Situation," by the Rev. George P. Eckman. This is a valuable contribution to the sociology of religion. While written in form and style interesting to the reader in general, it also meets a need as a textbook on the religious phase of sociology in the theological school, the college, and the university, and is well adapted for the preacher's study, advanced work in Sunday schools, young people's societies and brotherhoods. It is written out of experience in the actual work of the pastorate in the modern city, and of teaching in the classroom of a university. Large 12mo. Cloth. Price, 75 cents net; by mail, 82 cents. Jennings & Graham, Cincinnati.

Three Centuries of Southern Poetry.

This valuable book covers the period from 1607 to 1907, and is by Carl Holliday, M. A., professor of English literature, Cox College. The author well says there are Southern writers scarcely known by name today who are deserving of careful attention. He makes this collection, hoping to arouse interest in them. The brief biographical paragraphs are models of terseness and sprightliness, and give many a bit of exact information omitted in larger sketches. Likewise the notes at the back will be useful to others beside college students. It is a book much needed. The only thing like it is "Songs of the

South," which includes no recent authors. Smith & Somer, Nashville and Dallas. Pages 267. Price, \$1 net.

The Men of Sapio Ranch.

This is a breezy story from the versatile pen of Dr. H. M. DuBose, editor of the Epworth League. While the book contains more than two hundred pages, handsomely bound in cloth, with striking picture cover, and is embellished with many finely executed half-tone drawings, it's the story itself that will sell this book. We have seen it stated that many of the characters are taken from life and drawn to the scale of real action. "Parson Jack Potter" is not only a real character, but that was his real name, as may be verified by reference to a not inaccessible record. "Old Benito," the trapper, is sketches from a life sitting. "Rio Grande Jim" and "Hook-Nosed Jake," the cowboy evangelist, are not only recognizable personalities, but their parts are flesh and blood. Smith & Lamar, Nashville, Tenn. 16mo. cloth. Postpaid, \$1.

Lincoln Versus Liquor.

This is a brochure, written by a student of Lincoln's life, which gives every authentic utterance of the great American on the liquor question, including his unanswerable address on the subject, February 22, 1842. Lincoln, in all his life, never drank a drop of liquor. He detested the liquor traffic.

The publishers will send you this brochure, prepaid, also a rare picture of Lincoln, upon receipt of 50 cents in stamps or money order. Baker Publishing Company, 5104 Fairmount avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Stories of Hell's Commerce, or the Liquor Traffic in its True Light.

This is a compilation of interesting stories, true incidents, striking illustrations, pointed paragraphs, poetry and song, portraying the evils of the rum curse, as related by John G. Wooley, John P. St. John, Eli Perkins, Charles M. Sheldon, D. L. Moody, Chauncey Depew, R. A. Torrey, Sam Jones, Henry W. Beecher, John B. Gough, Theo. L. Chyler, Ada Melville Shaw, I. D. Lewis, I. D. Lewis, Gen. Fred Grant, General Sheridan, Frank Beard, Rudyard Kipling, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Wendell Phillips and many others. It is appropriately arranged in departments, and is compiled and edited by Elton R. Shaw, with introduction by Samuel Dickie, President of Albion College. For sale by Shaw Publishing Company, No. 2 Pearl street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

New Sunday School Manual.

We have received a copy of the new Sunday School Manual, just issued by the Sunday School Board at Nashville. Several books more or less of this character have been issued, but nearly all of them are interdenominational and give scant attention to what Baptists have done in Sunday school work. This makes it necessary that we shall look distinctively after our own work. The book has been prepared with great care by Brethren Spilman, Leavell and Moore. It is put up in two bindings—cloth, 50 cents, and paper, 35 cents. The book is prepared distinctively for use in our work of teacher training.

Be sure and get your information about the prohibition laws from its friends rather than its enemies; that is, if you are really a prohibitionist. Of course, if you are lukewarm or want some excuse to join those fighting the amendment you will believe any old tale about the viciousness of the Fuller bill, and how under it one's home may be searched, etc. We hope all prohibitionists will read carefully the various bills passed by the last legislature so that they can put to shame the many lies that are being promulgated by the liquorites.

If you vote for the amendment you will hurt the feelings of some machine politicians, and some ward-healers will squeal because you are treading on their toes, and some other disreputable folks will cry against you because you cut off one great source of their revenue; but on the other hand, mothers' prayers will bless and cheer you and the good citizens of the community will applaud you, but better than all, your own conscience will commend you.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

A CONTEST PROVIDED FOR.

Some of the liquor people in Alabama have been urging men to vote whether they could do so legally or not. They have said that there was no way by which this election could be contested.

This is an error, as the same laws governing contests in a general election would be in effect covering the special election November 29th, as is provided in section 6 of the law passed by the legislature submitting the constitutional amendment to the people.

Section 6. That the election shall be held in all things in accordance with the law governing general elections and with the constitutional provisions concerning amendments to that instrument.

Let our friends insist on an honest vote and an honest count of the vote.

GOOD MEETING.

We have just closed a great one of seven days at Parker Memorial, and it was a great spiritual blessing to all who attended. Our pastor preached to large crowds all the week. Bro. C. J. Bently delivered two very forceful messages for us during the week.

There were eighteen additions, three for baptism, and at the closing service we took up a collection and found \$34 for the pastor, Bro. B. C. Hughes.

Our church is going through a great spiritual uplift. May God's blessing rest upon you and the Alabama Baptist for doing so much for the great cause.

V. S. KINCAID

Alabama men who are students in the seminary this session. There is only one Alabama lady in the training school. The Alabama students are praying for the great prohibition movement in Alabama. If it was not so expensive to pay the railroad fare to Alabama, many of us would go back to Alabama to vote for the amendment on the 29th of November. The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary is the place for every Baptist preacher in Alabama to get knowledge and spiritual inspiration. Great seminary with great teachers. May the Baptists in Alabama rally to the call for endowment for the seminary. I shall be glad to have a letter from any of my Alabama friends and brethren.—John L. Ray.

Things are warining up down here considerably. I don't suppose we can carry Montgomery county, but we are going to make them dig for it. I have been on one trip to Autauga county. Next week I will go to Lowndes and the following week to my old home county, Clarke. May the Lord help you to bear your ills gracefully and withal keep sweet.—Samuel A. Cowan.

Cancer, Tumor, Piles, Ulcer and Skin Diseases.

Dr. Bye, of Kansas City, Mo., invites your careful investigation of his method of treatment and success in curing the above named diseases. He wants you to compare his treatment with that of other specialists, then decide on the best. An illustrated book describing these diseases, and giving full information, is mailed free to any one interested. Address Dr. W. O. Bye, Kansas City, Mo.

ARE THE CHURCHES LOSING OUT?

In every moral crisis, when the ministry raises its voice against some evil which is backed by great financial interests, the cry is raised that churches are going to split and preachers will lose their influence. For the comfort of the timid who are afraid our churches will have to suspend because our preachers and a host of church members are working for the amendment, we give the following extracts from the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, edited by that sterling Baptist layman, Richard H. Edmonds:

"More than \$13,000,000 is represented in church edifices reported in the Manufacturers' Record as having been built, in course of erection or definitely planned during the first nine months of 1909 in the fourteen Southern States, the District of Columbia, Oklahoma and Missouri. The number of new church-buildings and their cost by states appear in the following table:

States—	No. of new churches.	Cost.
Alabama	42	\$1,006,700
Arkansas	13	213,000
District of Columbia.....	6	440,000
Georgia	31	743,700
Florida	12	295,000
Kentucky	18	668,500
Louisiana	11	370,900
Maryland	24	1,594,600
Mississippi	14	339,600
Missouri	23	1,575,000
North Carolina	22	328,200
Oklahoma	18	467,000
South Carolina	24	311,500
Tennessee	47	1,103,500
Texas	90	2,509,000
Virginia	38	846,000
West Virginia	11	340,400
Total	444	\$13,152,600

"In Alabama, the Methodists are spending \$415,200, the Baptists \$355,500, Episcopalians \$40,000, Presbyterians \$53,000, Jewish \$75,000, various \$68,000. Efforts have been made to verify every report, and to make all statements as nearly correct as could possibly be done. In this great assistance has been given by persons most interested in making ready responses to inquiries. The list must be incomplete. Some, perhaps many, churches in the South have made alterations and improvements, not been given. Also a number of small churches in country places have been built which are not here recorded.

"As the summary shows, the amount of money expended in erection of these church buildings approximates \$13,000,000—probably a conservative estimate. In addition, up to October 1, there were reported about 100 other edifices, which are not placed on this list, since inquiries relative to details failed to produce a statement as to their cost. The ground is yet unbroken for a very small number of the buildings noted in the summary; many buildings are in course of construction; many, begun early in the year, are completed.

"That the South is expending so vast a sum as \$13,000,000 in church building work in nine months of this year is a marvelous illustration of its increasing wealth, as well as an evidence of the fact that it is using this wealth for the highest of all possible uses—the betterment of its people."

The churches will continue to open their doors for services after November 29, but we sincerely pray that the saloons' doors will be forever closed.

A WORD WITH OUR SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES WHO ARE OPPOSING THE AMENDMENT.

When prohibition is state-wide, it becomes recognized as the policy of the people of that state. As long as it is upon the statute books, it proclaims prohibition as the expressed will and policy of the people. That much cannot be said of any policy or law that is less than state-wide. If prohibition is the law and policy of a whole state, then the senators and representatives in Congress from that state are morally, if not legally, bound by that policy. Senators and representatives from prohibition states are in honor bound to represent the policy and sentiment of the people of that state. If this policy were limited to a county, or to a majority of the counties, it would still fall short of a state policy which should influence legislators in Congress. At the present time our national policy of getting a revenue from the liquor traffic, and the vicious permission of interstate commerce in liquors in utter disregard of the people's will in prohibition states, is doing much to defeat state prohibition, and infinite harm to the temperance cause. Representatives in Congress from prohibition states are morally bound, in all decency and honor, to reverse all this. And what are the facts? Does not all, or nearly all, the support which these proposed changes in our national policy receive come from senators and representatives who hail from prohibition states?

And in this crisis to have some who have helped us in congress come out against the amendment grieves us sorely, for their outspoken antagonism puts it in jeopardy. All praise be to those who have been true to their people and are working for the amendment.

FROM MOBILE.

At Palmetto Street church we are doing fine. We have the finest preacher in town, Bro. Henry W. Fancher. He preached the finest sermon last night that I ever listened to. The subject was, "I Am the Door." The church was full. Our ladies are getting a very nice box up to send to the missionary out on the frontier of Texas. We have a large, fine Sunday school and a fine superintendent, Bro. Houlbert. I wish you could come down to see us some time. Our class of young boys whose ages range from 37 to 83 years are getting along fine. Our class name is Daniel Band. We are all working hard for the cause of Christ here in Mobile. Daniel Band has invited the Hon. H. S. D. Mallory to make us an address on the life of Daniel, which he says he will do some time during the campaign. I will close, wishing you good luck with the Alabama Baptist.—George H. Clancy.

We had the pleasure of attending the Randolph Association in company with Brethren Crumpton and Ray. We had a twenty-mile drive going and coming, but the weather was perfect and the scenery beautiful; in fact we saw some magnificent panoramas. Bro. George Hill, of Roanoke, was re-elected moderator. I had the pleasure of driving with Park Nichols over to our old friend, G. J. Lovvorn's, where we had spent the night seven years before. The association had a good session. Bro. Crumpton put in some telling leks for the amendment. Bro. S. O. Y. Ray went from the association over to Fruithurst and spoke for the amendment. I went from Heflin, where the saints are always so hospitable to traveling ministers, to Atlanta to see my wife and boys.

Union church at Lipscomb called Rev. J. E. Lowrey, of Albertville. This church has preaching every Sunday and will begin at once the work of a parlorium. We welcome Bro. Lowrey to the Birmingham district. Bro. J. R. Stodghill, the retiring pastor, did a most excellent work and reluctantly did the church give him up to the association work.

The Florida Baptist Witness says of Secretary C. E. Crossland, who is billed as one of the speakers at the Sunday school and B. Y. F. U. rallies to be held in Florida: "Mr. Crossland is an Alabamian by birth, however Florida holds a big claim on him, as it was in Florida he was 'born again,' and baptized in the Manatee river by Rev. R. H. Whitehead."

Rev. S. A. Cowan declined the call to Greenville despite its allurements and better salary because he felt that he still had a work to do at the Southside Baptist church of Montgomery, which is taking on new life. Brother Cowan refutes the slander that a preacher goes where he can get the most salary.

The First Baptist church of Pratt City has established a nursery so that mothers can attend the services. Recently there were 233 in Sunday school and the average attendance is about 200. Some one is baptized nearly every Sunday.

AMMUNITION FOR THE FIRING LINE

The following lines may not be of use to you, if you are prejudiced; but express in simple language a sentiment worth remembering, one which any citizen would do well to think of when politicians for selfish use are showering abuse on Brooks Lawrence, the "man from Ohio:"

No North, no South, no East, no West,
But one great nation Heaven bless."

And it will be a united and blessed nation when saloons are banished from the entire land.

Some men will shoot off cannon crackers and yell themselves hoarse on the Fourth of July in testimony of their love for the Declaration of Independence and then sell the principles of that sacred document to hell to pay their taxes. We have heard of a rich man in Alabama, a member of the church, who is fighting the amendment because he thinks it will increase his taxes.

It is no evident assumption to state that the liquor traffic for its output of more than one billion dollars employs less than one man in five who would be employed if the billion dollars were expended for useful commodities. Should the channel of trade be changed, we would have more laborers demanded by the increased consumption of useful commodities than are now idle and prices for labor would rise under natural law of supply and demand.

A little girl, whose older brother's lack of compassion for small creatures distressed her, injected this into her bed-time prayer: "O, Lord, don't let the birds get into Robbie's trap in the garden. Please, don't let them! Oh, I know they won't! They can't! Amen!" "Dolly," said her mother, "what makes you so certain?" "Why, 'cause—'cause I went out in the garden and smashed the trap, and that's the way we ought to do. Let's pray, 'Oh, Lord, don't let the saloons get back into Alabama,' and then let's go to the polls on November 29th and vote for the amendment and keep them out forever."

The movement against the drink traffic in America is now pronounced in politics, in ethics and industrialism. While other nations are moving against it, the agitation in the states has reached such a point as properly characterizes it as an American movement. In politics, in ethics, industrialism, education, medical science, inventions, and throughout every avenue of American activity, the protest against the drink traffic has gone up. The American people have come to realize that they do not lack stimulation in all the glorious history of the past and the splendid prospect which lies before. They are realizing also that since it is necessary to oppose the drink traffic in the avenues of ethics, education, industry, economics and finance, it is all the more necessary to oppose it at the polls.

It is said this nation is fetid with the decay of civic and municipal corruption for the want of the patriot who, uniformless, flagless, comradeless, friendless, without a cheer or a whiff of victory, in the humdrum of every day duty, and in the whirl of political battle, dares lone and lonely to fix his eyes on duty and keep within hailing distance of his own conscience. Our pulpits and pews, our stores and our stalls, are full of men who would heroically die that the drink traffic should be abolished, but who shrink from performing the glamorless drudgery of duties that would kill the traffic without costing them a drop of blood. Men by the million would be heroes and rush into the jaws of death for their while all the world looked on agape. The nation's need is men who, unnoticed and unknown will do their duty as they see it. We confidently expect hundreds of such men who have been in the background working, while others got the praise, to march up to the polls on the 29th and vote for the amendment. The silent, sober, serious men are going to win the victory.

Nothing could now add greater luster to constitutional freedom, of which this republic is the leading exponent, than to demonstrate to both its friends and foes that the American people are capable of suppressing in these states, through the orderly functions of government, this internal evil of the drink traffic. To deny this right and power to civil liberty is but to strengthen the apologists of monarchical government who still hope to discover some internal weakness in free institutions. If a tyrant traffic can not be suppressed under the federal constitution and the reserved police powers of the states, each acting within its proper sphere to that end, wherein shall we find room to boast, with lawlessness so prevalent and defiant, with the federal government overriding the reserved powers in the states, with cities in revolt against the solemn enactments of sovereign states, that a republic is superior in form of government to a monarchy?

(By Alvin Roberts.)

Staff Special to the Birmingham News.

St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 9.—Officers of the Model License League declare that the liquor interests are up against a fight for existence. They laugh at the suggestion that the brewers of St. Louis are not spending money, and lots of it, in Alabama to fight the constitutional amendment.

"It is not so much the effect that it will have on the prohibition wave elsewhere if the amendment should carry, but it is the effect that a defeat would have in vindicating the claim of liquor people that prohibition does not prohibit and is a failure.

"Should Alabama reject the amendment, which we up here understand is merely the perpetuation of the policy of the state, the people of the nation will take it that the system of state-wide prohibition has been found to be a failure. The fact that it is rejected will have a tremendous effect upon the wave of prohibition which is menacing even Missouri."

It has been said in days they call the days of chivalry man proved his love alone by deeds of blood and death. He showed himself unworthy who approached his lady's shrine unstained by gore of battle or brawl. But social customs have so changed that one may be a lover, true and brave, who in the quiet and unblazoned round of life shows forth a tender thought and care for his beloved. And we believe that many a good man in Alabama on November 29th will go to the polls and cast his vote for the amendment, even if he loses business, wounds friends, or renounces political preferment, buoyed by the fact that he is safeguarding the sanctity of his home.

We believe the amendment is going to win because the great majority of those who are fighting for it are doing so because of an all-absorbing interest in the cause of prohibition. They work not as paid "hirelings," but with the enthusiasm of true reformers. Many of them have the kind of white heat that burns when it touches a community, setting on fire the hearts of men and women with a consuming passion to be rid forever of the saloons in Alabama. Money can not buy such service.

Discrimination and freedom from prejudice in considering the amendment is of special importance now. It ought not to be confused with any other issue. It ought not to be mixed up with any man or set of men's political preferment. It ought to be faced by itself. It is a clean, clear-cut issue and should stand on its own bottom. If men will divorce it from all other issues and seek to look at it and it only we feel confident that it will carry by a good sized majority.

At the Anti-Alcohol Congress recently held in London a message of greeting and sympathy, in response to a message from the temperance workers of England, was received from the Anti-Alcohol Societies of Germany, numbering one hundred thousand members, all of whom desire the closest relations of friendship between the two countries.

Some one says: "I am no palmist; but to know a man's patriotism I would rather see his ballot box hand than to hear his Fourth of July voice, and we would rather see a man cast his vote for the amendment than to hear him pray for its success and then stay away from the polls."

The drink traffic, by its defiance of the will of the people, is weakening confidence in the efficiency and strength of our institutions at home and dishonoring us abroad. The traffic, through its law defiance and power to pervert the functions of government into passivity where activity is required, or actual protection of lawlessness where positive repression is called for, is shaming us in the eyes of all who are watching our American institutions.

After a careful consideration of the salient features of the Fuller bill, my firm conviction is, that no one need be afraid of it, excepting the citizen who wishes to violate the law, by storing intoxicating liquor in some other place than a drug store, a physician's medical shop, a deacon's closet for sacramental wine, or a private dwelling where such liquors are kept for family and hospitable uses.—Tom Watson.

"You may destroy all the men in America," an officer in Charleston told Cornwallis, "and we will still have enough to do to defeat the women." If the British felt that way in revolutionary times well may the liquorites feel the same at present. They are fighting not only the manhood, but the womanhood of Alabama.

An exchange remarks that spunk is one of the few things on the free list in the new tariff law. Those lacking this desirable quality no longer have any excuse for being without. We are pleased to state that our preachers are not short on the article, despite the fact that some political editors and misguided church members have tried to make cowards of them.

An average of eight new churches built every day in this country, as statistics show to have been the case for the past twenty years, indicates that there is little reason to be pessimistic regarding the religious future of America. Moreover, church membership is growing faster than the population. So the wise editors, smart politicians and shrewd statesmen need not worry any longer about the church losing its prestige and power because ministers are working for the amendment.

The great majority of the voters of Alabama are sick and tired of the constant political agitation and disturbance growing out of the liquor question and largely created and encouraged by the liquor interests. They want political peace and a free hand to develop the industrial, commercial and agricultural interests of the state, and they are going to get these things by going to the polls on November 29th and registering a large majority for the adoption of the amendment, whereby to safeguard the state against the influences and dangers of the liquor traffic.

A year and a half ago a popular writer "dreamed a dream of miracles," in which he "saw the barrooms closed in Memphis," and he further sang,

"I saw a laden camel go through the needle's eye,
I saw the trust that paid its fine; saw old Kentucky dry."

The first prophecy of the dreamer has become a reality; already we have seen that the barrooms are closed in Memphis and elsewhere in Tennessee; and it will not be long before the other miracle will also come to pass; for ninety-six out of 119 counties in Kentucky are entirely without saloons and at least 92 per cent of Kentucky people are living under prohibition, prohibition that has outlawed the saloon. We are fighting not merely to save Alabama, but to help our sister states.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

SINISTER MOTIVES.

There is no more "search and seizure" clause to the constitutional amendment than there is "sanctity" about the saloon, yet in view of the noise the whiskey people are making on this subject in their efforts to divert the attention of the voters from the real issue in this campaign—saloons or no saloons—it might be well to consider briefly this phase of the prohibition question.

Every man that knows anything about the subject at all knows that it has been possible to search homes since men began to devise laws for mutual protection. Without such a law society could not exist, because the criminal, seeking refuge in his home, could not be punished and the people would be without protection.

Suppose, by way of illustration, some men connected with the liquor traffic should rent residences in all parts of Birmingham and convert them into blind tigers. The houses would soon become the meeting places of a disorderly element and in a short time self-respecting citizens residing in the vicinity would have reason to enter strenuous objections. Suppose these outraged citizens should complain to the officers of the law, as they would, only to find that there was no way in which the evil could be corrected—that the men who were running the blind tigers in defiance of law and decency, could not be interfered with because they were in their own houses? It would be quite a shock.

Is this what the saloon people want?

Is it possible that the men who are crying out so vehemently against the "search and seizure" clause of the amendment—which does not exist—would like to see the law under which blind tigers can be reached wiped off the statute books? Do they want to see the decent, law-abiding citizens of Alabama left without one weapon of defense against the blind tiger and the lawless brood it generates?

These are serious questions, and the people of Alabama may well pause and ask themselves, "Are the saloon people sincere in their claim that they are attempting to protect the homes of the innocent, or lions in the way of the blind tiger and the licensed saloon?"—Birmingham News.

RUM ON THE RUN.

The liquor interests—from the doggerly to the trust—have fought the prohibition movement at every step. They used every art known to practical politics. They tried the campaign of brass band and skyrocket, the gum shoe and still hunt, the hard drive and the soft pedal—and got whipped. In the beginning they fought the placing of any tax whatsoever upon liquor. They fought every proposition to increase the license; they fought the Sunday closing laws; they fought in California for their inalienable right to sell whiskey to minors and to known drunkards. They fought the five-mile laws; fought beat local option; they fought state-wide prohibition. They are now fighting, tooth and toenail, against the law proposed in Congress that the federal government shall no longer issue internal revenue licenses to communities where the sale of liquor is prohibited by local law. They are now fighting to maintain Uncle Sam's partnership with the blind tiger, where in the majesty of the United States is held up as a shield to the divekeeper and a protection to the outlaw. At practically every step they have been beaten.

Thoroughly aroused at last to the danger that threatens their trade, the brewers and wholesalers are beginning to announce a general house-cleaning. They say—in articulo mortis—that they want to put the dive out of business and keep their trade respectable. Laudable, but late. Years ago all good people would have welcomed the brewers' aid in stifling the dive. Now they will attend to the job themselves, asking permission neither of the divekeeper nor the brewer. And they will do it in their own good way and time.

The pulpit has been the pioneer in all moral reforms, and it is the business as well as the pleasure of many of the men in the ministry in Alabama to be in the lead in the fight for the amendment.

A GROSS INSULT.

When the distillers placed the pictures of nude white women upon whiskey bottles and put them on sale in the low negro dives of Alabama, thereby sowing seed which ripened into nameless outrages upon Alabama women, decent people thought the depth had been reached, but recent events have demonstrated that the worst was yet to come.

Some of the cartoons being circulated in the interest of those who seek to again saddle the saloon upon Alabama, deserve a place in the hall of infamy as high as that given the whiskey bottle that bore on its label a gross insult to womanhood and a suggestion to the drink-filled negro to prey upon defenseless females. Among the lot is one which pictures a pretty young white woman marching to the marriage altar leaning on the arm of a big black negro. It has no more connection with the fight now in Alabama than it has with the spots on the sun. It is simply a gross insult to the womanhood of Alabama, and, like the whiskey bottle with the shameful picture, is an incentive to the commission of outrages by vicious blacks.

The heart of every male in this state who deserves the name of man should burn with indignation that such wanton insults are being heaped upon the women—those gentle creatures in whose hearts and minds are born the tenderest, holiest and most sacred impulses the world can ever know, and who are entitled to the protection of the manhood of the state.

An outraged people will pass upon these matters on November 29, and the answer will be such that the whiskey forces will have some respect for the manhood of Alabama, however much they may be lacking in their respect for womanhood.—Birmingham News.

LET THEM ANSWER THIS.

One of the hardest things for the man who believes that the prohibition laws should be made as effective as their enforcement is possible is the statement coming from a number of the opponents of the amendment that its adoption would have no material effect on the efforts to suppress the liquor traffic in the state, with the spectacle of the liquor interests lined up solidly against the adoption of the amendment. If the latter would have no effect, as stated by some of its opponents, why should the liquor interests and the people who made the most strenuous fight against local option, and later state-wide prohibition and still later the enactment of the recent legislation against the liquor traffic in the State, now carry on so bitter a fight against the measure?

There is only one explanation of it, and that is that with the adoption of the amendment the interests of the saloon would have no fighting ground in Alabama. This State would no longer be debatable ground for them, and they would be forced to fold their tents and go away. If there is going to be prohibition in this state—and there is no doubt that the great majority of the people are in favor of such a measure—why should there be a vigorous fight against the adoption of a proposition which every one must know will prove an impregnable bulwark of defense for the enforcement of the statutes?

The truth is the adoption of the constitutional amendment would be a knockout blow for the liquor traffic in Alabama and would close the avenues for the agitation of the liquor question for years to come. That is at the bottom of the organized fight against the amendment, and the reason why the people of Alabama, who are sick and tired of constant tumult and turmoil bubbling out of a whiskey barrel are going to vote in a large majority for the amendment.—Birmingham News.

At a certain railway station an anxious man came to the door of the baggage car and said, "Is there anything for me?"

After some search among boxes and trunks, the baggagemaster dragged out a demijohn of whiskey.

"Anything more?" asked the man.

"Yes," said the baggageman, "here's a gravestone. There's no name on it, but it ought to go with that liquor."

SANCTITY OF THE HOME.

So much has been said of the "sanctity of the home" in connection with a provision of the recent laws enacted for the suppression of the liquor traffic in this State, and so many absurd statements have been made with the apparent purpose of befogging the issue in this campaign and misleading the voter into the view that it is better to leave the way open for a change of the laws abolishing the saloon in the State, that it is worth while to consider seriously the facts.

For years, yea, for generations homes have been legally searched when there was good reason for the belief that the law was being violated. There is nothing new in this respect in the prohibition law enacted by the last legislature. Not only is the provision authorizing the search of the home in operation in the laws of every State in the Union, but in Alabama and everywhere else the provision has been in operation for decades. Nothing has been said against this provision until the law was made to apply to the liquor traffic as outlawed in the State. It was accepted by the opponents of the prohibition laws that it was all right to have a search and seizure provision in the laws to apply to other violations of the statutes, but as soon as the law was made to apply to the illegal handling of liquors there comes a great cry against it. There is not a thoughtful and fair-minded man in the State who is worrying about the search and seizure provision of the law in this respect so long as he observes the statutes and does not attempt to violate their letter or spirit. There are a great many men in the State who are deeply stirred up about it because they desire that there shall be some way left open whereby they can violate or evade the prohibition laws.

A QUESTION FOR SOBER, THOUGHTFUL CITIZENS.

This year in Alabama has been one of unusual security to the womanhood of Alabama. So far as we are concerned we have knowledge of but one case where a woman has been assaulted by a negro brute. This is a cause for endless thanksgiving. No honorable citizen of Alabama but rejoices over the change, for it is a most decided change. And now comes a set of men who would change this happy security of our womanhood and our homes just for the sake of a little money they can make out of the opening up of the saloons. Our readers will not forget the danger there is to women in the isolated country districts of our state. This has in a large measure been removed. To reopen saloons in Alabama would reopen the menace to the peace and security of every isolated white woman in Alabama. Are you for the homes of Alabama and our womanhood or are you for saloons? That is the question you will have to decide November 29th.—The Citizen.

A DEEP PSYCHOLOGICAL REASON.

Those who put down the temperance reform wave that is sweeping over Alabama as transitory and hysterical need to look beneath the surface only to see that there is a deep psychological meaning which is responsible for it, and that the noteworthy fact about it will be its permanency. Back of the armies of inebriates, the weak and defective, and those who resort to alcohol, and are unable to adapt themselves to modern social and commercial life being driven out by sober men, are ranged the stronger men and women, out of whose home life these derelicts have been swept, and they have made up their minds that they have not done their duty to the unfortunates by merely trying to win them back individually to sobriety, but that they must throw around them safeguards by making it impossible for any set of men to further debauch them by being licensed by the state to sell whiskey; and hence this feeling of alarm, coupled with a awakened sense of duty, has crystallized into great crusade movements and organized temperance societies, with a vast machinery of city, county, state and national divisions, which are backed by the church and led by the ministry, has become one of the most effective fighting units in the political world. It is the people against the saloon, and this time the people win.

EDITORIAL

IS IT TRUE?

Is it true that, while the recent special session of Congress was sitting in Washington, the liquor interests dictated that, whatever should be done, or should not be done, in the way of raising revenue, or revising the tariff, the brewer and the distiller should be "taken care of," and that, while Congress thrashed about, with ostentatious raisings and lowerings, and finally left the burden of national support, so far as the tariff is concerned, squarely on the shoulders of the people, the whiskey lords and the beer barons sat back chuckling all the while, knowing very well that whosoever ox might be gored, their oxen were safe?

There were ugly reports to this effect during the session of Congress.

IS IT TRUE the liquor interests have determined to overthrow prohibition in Alabama and defeat the amendment?

We do not believe it is true that the brewers can debauch the manhood of Alabama by the use of their great "shush fund," and we confidently expect our citizenry to rise up on the 29th of November and deliver them a stinging rebuke for making the effort.

But they are going to try it if we credit the following from a letter to the Birmingham Age-Herald, Sunday, July 4, 1909, by Hervey W. Laird:

Montgomery, July 3.—Evidences of the activity of the liquor men are beginning to be shown, looking to a modification of the prohibition statutes, if such a thing can possibly be brought about. It is a matter of common knowledge that the brewers of the United States have set aside a half million dollars to be spent toward crippling the Alabama statutes, if possible, and have secured the services of one of the most prominent and active young lawyers in the State to take charge of their interests. The report has it that this young lawyer is to receive a very large salary and expenses to work among the members of the legislature, and to in any other way possible promote a feeling for the modification of the laws.

It is true they can buy some cheap politicians, but it is not true that they can buy the vote of Alabama's yeomanry.

TRIBUTE OF JUDGE SPEER.

In view of the fact that, notwithstanding the results of prohibition, the dominant Democratic party politicians of Alabama are hopelessly divided in attitude toward the law, we wish to call attention to the fact that remarkable testimony to the immediate and far-reaching benefits of state prohibition is contained in a recent judicial opinion rendered from the federal bench by Judge Emory Speer, of the Georgia Southern District Court, and published in last week's issue. This deliberate and unprejudiced pronouncement by an eminent United States jurist is one of the most notable tributes to the economical moral worth of prohibition ever delivered by a disinterested man in official life whose position and reputation make his utterance of far greater weight than the enthusiastic eloquence of any professional temperance advocate.

A VILE BREW.

The anti-amendment crowd at Montgomery certainly did brew a drink for the people of Alabama, but we believe they will spew it out, although the whiskey crowd have secured a few so-called prohibitionists willing to pass the concoction around. It is a dangerous draught—they are putting to our lips, because mixed drinks are always deceptive. Just for health's sake let's analyze the "dope," and some of the men who are trying to market it. Backing it we find the distillers, the brewers, the saloonkeepers, the high license advocates, the dispensaryites, the local optionists, and to make it saleable as a "near-beer" proposition, a few weak prohibitionists. Now into the brew will be put whiskey, gin, rum, beer, wine, and in fact every brand of distilled, malt or vinous liquors. If you do not care to have this brew sold in Alabama be sure and vote for the amendment, for if it is defeated the people will have to swallow the vile stuff or be drenched.

WHY WE ARE FOR THE AMENDMENT.

The best form of prohibition is that which comes by constitutional amendment or enactment. It is best for two reasons. First, it cannot be obtained without a popular vote, and a popular vote in favor of a good law is often more easy to get than is a legislative statute; and any law with a popular majority behind it is more easy to support than is the one without such support. The liquor interests can sometimes control the executive, can sometimes intimidate the courts, can sometimes buy up the legislature, can sometimes bribe the officers of the law, but the liquor traffic cannot buy, bribe nor intimidate the people. So, as it is easier to get righteous laws from all the people whom you cannot purchase than it is to get righteous laws from a few whom you can purchase, the whole state, or the state as a whole, ought to be committed to a righteous policy, if it wants a righteous policy to be enthroned. It is the nature of the vicious to aggregate and concentrate in certain sections of the country or in certain quarters of a city. 'Birds of a feather flock together.' Thus concentrated, they are difficult to manage, and hard to reform. Every city has its moral plague spot; every county its belated or benighted town; every state its morally backward or vicious county. What is the remedy? It is a principle of our government that the ward can control the precinct; the city can control the ward; the county can control the town or the city; the state can control the county or the great city; and the only hope of righteous laws in most cases is the larger unit—the appeal to the circle of larger influence and help—the state. Any reform that is not big enough to challenge the energy of a state or to come under the sphere of a state's influence is not likely to go very deep, nor to last very long. Where the states go the nation will soon follow. A state once committed to the overthrow of the liquor traffic outlaws that traffic on every square foot of territory within that state. Thus it comes to pass that the action of a state results in putting a ban upon the liquor traffic in sections of the commonwealth that could never be reached by any legislative movement of smaller compass than the entire state. The liquor traffic pleads for the smallest possible political unit. It will consent to local option in most cases, if the precinct or the ward can be used as the unit, for it knows that if it can live in one precinct, it can poison the entire ward; if it can live in one ward of a city, it can demoralize the entire city; if it can live in one town in a county, it can debauch the entire county; if it can control one county, it can nurse the entire state. And there is no remedy in any one of these situations except by an appeal to the entire state.

TIRED OF LIQUOR AGITATORS.

We believe the people of Alabama are sick and tired of the agitation forced on them year after year by the liquor interests in and outside of the State, which is bent on either bringing our prohibition laws into disrepute or repealing them altogether, even though they have to debauch the electorate, corrupt the legislature and subsidize the press. We know that in the past the liquor trust has bought votes, bribed legislators and purchased papers, well knowing that without them they were powerless to stem the rising tide of indignation of a long suffering public, but while the brilliant Kansas Senator who had felt the power of prohibition sentiment directed against him in his State in a moment of despair had given utterance to the saying "that the purification of politics is an iridescent dream," yet by God's help we have seen the manhood of Alabama rise superior to Ingalls' pessimistic note and elect representatives who were above reproach and unpurchasable and willing to give Alabamians an opportunity to forever banish liquor from its soil by putting it in the constitution.

Don't lose sight of the issue. The fight against whiskey is the overwhelming issue in Alabama politics today.

It is earnestly hoped that every Baptist church, Sunday school and friend in the state interested in these little ones who have been committed to our care will not fail to take advantage of one day during the month to make a liberal thank-offering to this most worthy cause.

Could there be any more fitting way of observing thanks to Almighty God than by remembering the helpless orphans whom the Lord has committed to the care of our people, with a portion of the substance with which He has blessed us during the year? Let all show their appreciation of His abundant goodness to us by a liberal donation to these helpless ones, remembering that Jesus said that, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The institution is greatly in need of help now. It has to depend upon the contributions of the churches and friends throughout the state for support. No appeal has ever been made in vain to our people in behalf of the orphans, and we confidently expect a liberal response will be made during this month to this worthy cause. It is hoped that no church or Sunday school will deny themselves the pleasure and profit of contributing to this worthy cause.

WHISKEY AND THE CHILD.

We hear and read much about the economic side of the liquor question, that it is a great business question, and ought not to be treated as a moral or sentimental problem, but the more they flood us with statistics to show the millions of dollars at stake, the more we feel that it is inhuman to try and out-balance the value of child life with all the injury done to it by whiskey dollars. When we go to the polls to cast our vote for the amendment we will not think of either lower or higher taxation, but will have in mind the salvation of our boys from the possibility of the return of the saloon. God pity the men who on election day will let dollars outweigh lives. Knowing the awful damage done to child life through drinking fathers who spend their money on whiskey at the expense even of their own children, we willingly forget the economics of the question, because it is less important than its humanity, as we place children above coin. Vote for the amendment and protect the children of Alabama.

Poor old King Alcohol is facing a revolution that threatens the very foundations of his throne. Many a teetotaler in years past has frankly excepted the medicinal use of alcohol from his ban, and has not hesitated to admit it to the family medicine chest. But now the physicians and scientists and psychologists tell us that they are proving—not guessing or thinking, but proving—that alcohol is a poison with no such saving possibilities as strychnia, for example; just plain poison of such a degraded and destructive character that it has forfeited all claim to any place on the inside of the human body. If this is so, the real temperance war is drawing to a close. For science coerces many a man whom religion affects but little; and a joint campaign of science and religion against alcohol marks the beginning of the end.

Well, didn't the Montgomery conference against the amendment "resolute?" Some of the anti-amendment speakers having held forth on the length of the Fuller bill, will now have to meet the charge that for brevity their Montgomery resolutions will take no prize. The framers no doubt think they have produced a document which will go down into history as a "bill of rights" to be filed away in the archives of the Democratic party, but we predict that future generations, if at all interested in it, will exhume it as an exhibition of special pleading on the part of sundry corporation lawyers.

If the friends of prohibition want Alabama to remain dry they will see to it that all other political issues in the State are kept in the background until the election for the amendment is over. Let every true prohibitionist sink his political preference for Governor until prohibition has been written in our organic law.

A PERSONAL STATEMENT

I wish to make this personal statement to our friends for two reasons. First, to explain what may have seemed to some neglect of personal correspondence. Our headquarters is a perfect bee-hive of activity these days. We have between thirty and forty clerks at work every day, and from ten to thirty men busy every night. Our offices are thronged every day and frequently whole days are given to conferences with our friends. Many days I am at work for from eighteen to twenty hours and that work is never finished. All that I have said of my own work is equally true of Mr. F. M. Jackson, the efficient and untiring chairman of our Central Campaign Committee.

ARE WE GOING TO WIN?

Now as to the situation. From all parts of the state the question is being asked me, "Are we going to win?" Yes! most assuredly, yes! But some timid, doubting heart will say, "Look at the hundreds of thousands of dollars the liquor people are spending." True, but let us NEVER FORGET THAT THE ONE WHO PUT THE GOLD AND SILVER IN THE HILLS IS MIGHTIER THAN THE WEAK HUMAN CREATURE WHO DIGS IT OUT AND SHARPENS IT INTO A MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE.

ONE TO CHASE A THOUSAND.

Let us recall the past. We have never entered into any conflict in the past but that the liquor forces were stronger, measured by human standards, than ourselves. YET WE HAVE WON EVERY BATTLE THUS FAR! and honoring our honest efforts, has supplied from His almighty power what we have lacked.

One has chased a thousand, and ten have put ten thousand to flight. God is with us NOW in this conflict as He has been in the past, and is honoring our honest endeavor NOW just as he has every time in the past. He has gotten to Himself great honor in these past victories and means to do so again.

THE CLAIMS OF THE LIQUOR PEOPLE.

They are claiming everything. They say we will not carry a single county. This is mere noise to bolster up their courage. It is like the fellow passing through the graveyard, whistling to keep up his courage. But it makes a noise. It's like thunder. Some of our people are afraid of thunder. At the time I write this, November 5th, it is too early to give a perfection of detail, but our campaign conditions are better every day. We have ripped the mask off the so-called "defenders" movement, and shown it to be a brewers' and liquor dealers' effort to put saloons back in Alabama. The best people in Alabama don't want saloons, and the majority of the silent voters are with us. The liquor fellow always makes the most noise. He works at both ends.

HAVE FAITH IN GOD—AND DO YOUR PART.

I have never deceived our people as to the probable outcome of a fight. I will not do it this time. If I felt there was real danger of defeat I would keep silent. We are going to win by a decisive majority—but the fight is never

REWARD

OWING TO THE PRESENCE IN ALABAMA OF THE KNOWN AGENTS OF THE BREWERS, LIQUOR DEALERS AND SALOONS, WITH LARGE SUMS OF MONEY FOR CORRUPT USE, THE AMENDMENT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE HEREBY OFFERS A REWARD OF

\$25.00

FOR INFORMATION THAT WILL LEAD TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF ANY AND EVERY PERSON VOTING ILLEGALLY, OR ATTEMPTING TO VOTE ILLEGALLY, AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1909.

F. M. JACKSON, CHAIRMAN.

502 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

A WARNING

We have reliable information that the liquor organization is preparing to flood the state, in the closing days of the campaign, with literature containing more glaring and shameless falsehoods than those already published and distributed by them. They are to be personal in their character and are to be mailed at the latest hour so that a denial or reply will be impossible.

Be prepared for these falsehoods and remember no honest man with an honest cause will resort to such methods. The liquor organization is whipped now and are growing desperate in their efforts to stem the tide against them. Be prepared for the final attempt to prejudice and deceive.

There are also indications that there will be a flood of fictitious search warrants issued by the liquor people of Alabama in many sections of the state during the closing days of the campaign. Should this be done in your community, try to learn the name of the person swearing out the warrant, for the code of Alabama provides that any person who swears out such a warrant maliciously or without probable cause shall be fined heavily and sent to prison. The law protects every citizen's home, and should any person with officers of the law who are against the amendment attempt to enter any home maliciously or without probable cause they can be punished.

PROTECT YOURSELVES AGAINST SUCH A CONSPIRACY TO DEFEAT THE AMENDMENT.

THE MINISTERS ARE LEADING THE FIGHT

A clarion call to the ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is sounded in an appeal by Bishop H. C. Morrison for every preacher to be up and doing in the campaign now being waged against whiskey in Alabama.

The letter comes from the bishop's room of the Methodist Publishing House in Nashville, Tenn., and in full is as follows:

"Dear Brother—The present campaign against whiskey in Alabama is fraught with far-reaching and tremendous issues. Victory means freedom from the curse for all time. It means safety and blessing for your children and your children's children, long after you have gone to the other side.

"Defeat means disaster and degradation to your fair state, as well as harm and hazard to your own loved ones. The opposition will hesitate at nothing that money or machination can accomplish. You need be surprised at no means they may employ.

"The inordinate love of money, and the inordinate love of whiskey are alike, soulless and unscrupulous. Therefore, you, as one of the moral guardians of the people, have need to be vigilant. While we have such an enemy let no one sleep at his post.

Soul, Time and Strength.

"I beg you turn for the time from other duties and demands and give yourself to this work and welfare until the battle is fought and victory ours. Have no regret or remorse after it is over. In the remembrance that I was inactive or indifferent. The time is short. What we do must be done quickly. Then, my dear, brother, put your soul, your time, your strength and effort into this conflict, calling upon God, who is 'the father of the fatherless and the judge of the widow,' to make you 'strong in battle,' and give such a victory as will cause a jubilee in Alabama and a shout of joy among the angels.

"I am sure you will do your full duty and be ready to meet your God on this tremendous issue. Pray, work, speak publicly, talk privately, and vote the doom of rum in Alabama for all time to come. God bless you and give you the victory. H. C. MORRISON, Bishop."

The Methodist ministers are working heroically, and we know that our Baptist ministers are in the thick of the fight; in fact, the ministers of Alabama, as a class, are on fire for the amendment.

won until the votes are counted. Don't expect God to do your part if you loaf on the job. Have faith in God—BUT DO YOUR PART. If our people everywhere in Alabama will do this, there can be no doubt as to the result. It will be an overwhelming defeat of the saloons and the liquor traffic.

Pray much and often, but watch a great deal—the liquor fellows and what they are going to do. Work while you pray, and your prayers will be answered more quickly. Work among individuals; one vote won for us helps to make up the aggregate. Go out into the country. The agents of the liquor traffic have tried to fool the country folk. They are among the best people on earth. They want to do the right thing on this question and will if they can learn the truth.

If all our people will give the same hearty co-operation that they have in the past this will be the last great fight with the liquor traffic in Alabama. The eyes of the world is on Alabama. Alabama comes first in the alphabetic arrangement of the states. Let us make her position first as a moral leader of the states.

Remember, the victory is to come from God. But we have a part we must perform first.

BROOKS LAWRENCE

WHAT IS AN ILLEGAL VOTE?

The Constitution of Alabama provides as follows:

Section 178. To entitle a person to vote at any election by the people, he shall have resided in the state at least two years, in the county one year, and in the precinct or ward three months, immediately preceding the election at which he offers to vote, and he shall have been duly registered as an elector, and shall have paid on or before the first day of February next preceding the date of the election at which he offers to vote, all poll taxes due from him for the year nine hundred and one, and for each subsequent year.

And section 6788 of the criminal code of Alabama provides that—

Any person that votes more than once at any election held in this state, or deposits more than one ballot for the same office, as his vote at such election, or knowingly attempts to vote when he is not entitled to do so, or is guilty of any kind of illegal or fraudulent voting, must, on conviction, be imprisoned in the penitentiary for not less than two nor more than five years, at the discretion of the jury. (Form 114 [91].)

Therefore any person who did not pay his poll tax for last year before February 1st is not entitled to vote. The fact that his back poll tax was paid on or after October 1st of this year does not make him a legal voter; on the contrary, any attempt to vote under these conditions would be illegal.

A NOTICE TO FIRST VOTERS.

All young men who have reached 21 years of age since February 1, 1909, are entitled to vote at the special election on the prohibition amendment on November 29th. Ask the county chairman of the amendment forces for full information.

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER



Free to You and Every Sister Suffering from Woman's Ailments.

I am a woman. I know woman's sufferings. I have found the cure. I will send you full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—yes, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or White Discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors, or Growths; also gains in head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete ten day's treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that, it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—'WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER' with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—'You must have an operation,' you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Stickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in young Ladies, Plumpness and health always results from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this home treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten day's treatment is yours, also the book. Write to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address: MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 543 • South Bend, Ind., U. S. A.

THE NEWTON REVIVAL.

The church at Newton and the town have just experienced a great revival conducted by Evangelist W. J. Ray. From start to finish the house was packed with people, and the church yard partly filled. They hung in the windows and packed the vestibule. Each service was one hour and a half long—no more and no less. Ray may not be suited for any other calling, but he is for an evangelist. Stalwart and strong, commanding in appearance, with a voice like a trumpet and yet mellow as a flute, and under perfect control, he sways his congregation as if they were under a spell of mesmerism, or in the grasp of the master of assemblies. He has something to excite the risibles of all who can appreciate fine humor. And when the time comes for weeping, there is enough to satisfy any Jeremiah soul and plenty of pathos to touch the most callous heart, while there are flights of eloquence that reach the sublime. He seems not to be a stranger to the Bible, as many an appropriate passage of scripture is quoted with telling effect. But notwithstanding all this, I am persuaded that Bro. Ray is not appreciated in Alabama for his gifts and his works, for no better reason than that he is "Bill Ray," and that he was born and reared in Alabama. Should he go to Texas he would be one of the biggest evangelists in the "Lone Star State." With all the gifts and qualifications of a successful evangelist, how could he be anything but a success? No state will ever rise to the heights designed of God till it appreciates and

denomination will ever come up to the full measure of its possibilities until it encourages and opens its pulpits to the gifted men within its own borders. Not to do this is to drive out its own and fill its pulpits with that which is no better. Why are there so many empty pulpits today in Alabama? Are there not preachers in our state called of God to preach, or are they so far below the average that they are not wanted here, or is Alabama so far ahead of her sister states that she must have the best, even in them?

There is not a church within our convention that could not use to great advantage P. M. Jones or W. J. Ray in doing its evangelistic work. There are preachers of other denominations who hold meetings in this state, and into whose pockets Baptists pour their financial gifts and praise the preaching. But from their own men who are in many respects superior they turn away and pay little or nothing for the meeting. I know one Pedo Baptist evangelist that received for two meetings in a county largely Baptist \$14,000. Another received in one year, so I am informed, \$12,000. I mention these things to show the inconsistency of Baptists. But here we remunerated Bro. Ray fairly well. There were twenty-one additions to the church, all by baptism. We thank God and take courage.

R. M. HUNTER.

Rev. Curtis Lee Laws, D. D., who went to the pastorate of the Greene Avenue Baptist church, Brooklyn, N. Y., from the First Baptist church, Baltimore, has received 119 by baptism during the recent associational year.

FOR STOMACH MISERY.

Distress Vanishes in Five Minutes When MI-O-NA is Used. MI-O-NA stomach tablets are guaranteed to relieve in five minutes and cure permanently indigestion, and all diseases of the stomach, or money back.

Have you gas on stomach? One MI-O-NA tablet and the misery is ended. Are you bilious, dizzy or nervous? MI-O-NA tablets will put you right in a day; give relief in five minutes.

Now, dear reader, don't go on suffering with stomach trouble. Be fair to yourself; throw aside prejudice and try MI-O-NA. It's a great doctor's prescription. No doctor ever wrote a better one.

All leading druggists are selling MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets at 50c a large box. But beware of substitutes. If you can not get MI-O-NA at your druggist's send us 50c in stamps and we will send you a box by return mail.

If you have stomach trouble, no matter how chronic put your faith in MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets. Test samples free for the asking. Address, Booth's MI-O-NA, Dept. 1, Buffalo, N. Y.

Hyomei guaranteed to cure Catarrh. Complete Outfit with Inhaler \$1.00 AT LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

8 HOLIDAY POST CARDS 10c. Send the 8's High Grade Colored or Embossed Christmas and New Years Cards. We send you quality cards not quantity. 24 cards for 25 cents. Kansas Post Card Co., Dept. 33, Topeka, Kans.

BRINGS the CITY to the FARM!



The Rural Telephone

SOONER or later, Mr. Farmer, you'll want a telephone in your home. When you get it, you'll wonder how you got along without it, for nothing can do the telephone's work. Its services become indispensable for calling a physician to summoning help in a hurry; for ordering supplies when it's inconvenient to go to town; for talking to neighbors or friends; or for communicating with persons wherever there's a Bell telephone.

The farmer without a telephone is like a farm with no labor-saving machinery.

We have a plan for furnishing you and your neighbors with full local and long-distance telephone facilities at a figure so low it will surprise you.

Write for free booklet describing plan and giving particulars. Address nearest Bell telephone manager or

FARMERS' LINE DEPARTMENT

Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.

19 South Pryor Street

Atlanta, Georgia



IS THE HOOKWORM SAPPING YOUR LIFE BLOOD?



If you eat well but keep thin, and if you feel tired and lary without apparent cause, you probably have HOOKWORM disease. (Uncinia-tasis). Millions of minute worms, the head of each armed with hook-like teeth by which it anchors itself to the lining membrane of the intestine, thus burying its head into the flesh and sucking the life blood day and night. MOST COMMON DISEASE IN THE SOUTH. Hookworm is an old disease, but recent tests by army surgeons and specialists show that it is vastly more common than formerly supposed. It is contracted by handling damp soil or eating uncooked fruits or vegetables. Nine out of ten school children and hundreds of thousands of grown people in the South have the disease. Every community has numerous cases. There is no pain, only weakness and progress in other diseases. TREATMENT INVARIABLY CURES. The "Taylor Prescription," originated by Dr. J. N. TAYLOR, a prominent physician of Jacksonville, Fla., contains a substance that sticks to the worms, so that they loosen their hold, also a mild laxative that brings them away. The Taylor prescription is perfectly harmless even to those who have not the disease, so no one need hesitate to take it. The Taylor prescription cannot be filled at ordinary drug stores, but a complete prescription with full directions will be mailed postpaid to any address on receipt of \$1.00. It cures quickly and without fail. Send postal money order or registered letter. If personal check is sent it is sent for exchange. Address: Dr. J. N. TAYLOR, Managing Physician, Hookworm Remedy Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

THE SAVINGS BANK

Everybody tries to save something for the day of need. to help you. You can add any little sum to your account at any time, and we pay you interest. Our large capital and surplus guarantee the safety of your money, and after all, safety is the main thing.

BIRMINGHAM TRUST & SAVINGS COMPANY

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Naturally you want to know where you can get the best value for the amount you intend to put into one.

We are diamond dealers since 1873.

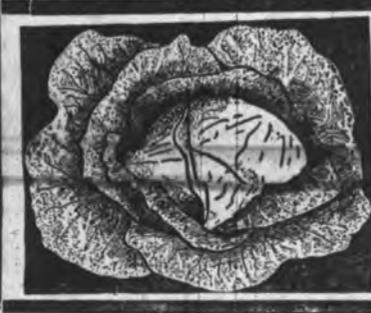
We are confident that a comparison with our stock with any collection of diamonds elsewhere will convince you that this is the place to spend your diamond money.

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BAPTIST PERIODICALS

- The Superintendent** C. R. BLACKALL, Editor. Price, single copy, 25 cents per year; 7 cents per quarter.
- The Baptist Teacher** C. R. BLACKALL, Editor. Price, single copy, 50 cents per year; 15 cents per quarter. In quantities, 40 cents per year; 10 cents per quarter.
- The Primary Teacher** MRS. VERNON S. PHILLIPS, Editor. Price, single copy, 25 cents per year; 10 cents per quarter. In quantities, 20 cents per year; 8 cents per quarter.
- The Adult Class** C. R. BLACKALL, Editor. Price, 40 cents per year; 10 cents per quarter.
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A TRIBUTE TO A GOOD WIFE.
 Editor Baptist: I am quite sure I do not violate any confidence in quoting from a recent letter from Rev. A. G. Moseley, one sentence of which reads thus:

"I am planning to spend the spring term at our seminary in some post-graduate work. Our plan is for Mrs. Moseley, to take the course with me."

Mrs. Moseley seems to wish to be more of a helpmeet to her husband than before. Taking this course may prepare her for this; but nothing could render her more the gracious, cordial and good woman that she is. A recent letter written by one of the members of the Enterprise church says of her: "She is an inspiration to all that is good and true, and no pastor ever had a more devoted, self-sacrificing wife than Bro. Moseley."

This is the opinion of all who have ever come in social contact with this good lady. It is a high privilege to know Mrs. Moseley, and the people of Enterprise are certainly losing a jewel. Her charming personality, rare musical gifts, marked intellectuality and Christian example are all consecrated to the Master's service.

W. D. ATKINSON.

Whereas, It has seemed good to Him who giveth and taketh away to take from our midst one (Aunt Harriet Wood) who although passed the three score and ten was ever interested in the young people's work, and who was ever faithful in attendance upon their meetings; and,

Whereas, Our hearts are saddened at the contemplation thereof, we know that our Master has but lifted this life from the trials and conflicts of this journey here below, with all its sadness and disappointments, and from the mission intrusted to her here on earth and which she has so nobly fulfilled; and,

Whereas, We are deeply grieved at her loss because of the living example and of the true Christian life which she set before us, and although she has been taken from us, her influence still lives with us; be it therefore,

Resolved, That we extend to the immediate family and relatives our deepest and sincerest sympathy, love and prayer in this, our great loss. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the union and a copy be sent to the family and also a copy be sent to the Alabama Baptist.

(Signed)
 Baptist Young People's Union, East Lake, Ala.

HUGH GRANT, Pres.
 HOWARD McCORD,
 Vice President.
 EUNICE BRYANT,
 Secretary.

Dr. A. C. Cree, of Moultrie, Ga., recently assisted Dr. Lansing Burrows in a meeting at Americus, Ga.

How to Get Rid of Catarrh

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way, and it Costs Nothing to Try.

Those who suffer from catarrh know its miseries. There is no need of this suffering. You can get rid of it by a simple, safe, inexpensive, home treatment discovered by Dr. Blosser, who, for over thirty-four years, has been treating catarrh successfully.

His treatment is unlike any other. It is not a spray, douche, salve, cream, or inhaler, but is a more direct and thorough treatment than any of them. It cleans out the head, nose, throat and lungs so that you can again breathe freely and sleep without that stopped-up feeling that all catarrh sufferers have. It heals the diseased membranes and makes a radical cure, so that you will not be constantly blowing your nose and spitting, and at the same time it does not poison the system and ruin the stomach, as internal medicines do.

If you want to test this treatment without cost, send your address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 204 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga., and he will send you by return mail enough of the medicine to satisfy you that it is all he claims for it as a remedy for catarrh, catarrhal headaches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, bronchitis, colds and all catarrhal complications. He will also send you free an illustrated booklet. Write him immediately.

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Charcoal is a black, shining, brittle, porous, inodorous substance, insoluble in water. It possesses to a wonderful degree the remarkable property of absorbing many times its own bulk in any and all gases, condensing and retaining them within itself. In addition to this, charcoal is a disinfectant and antiseptic, and is used with great advantage in all cases of stomach and intestinal derangement, constipation, diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera morbus and true cholera, and the toxins which these conditions bring about in the alimentary system, are completely destroyed by its use.

Dr. Belloc recommended it strongly in gastralgia, as it abates the pain, nausea and vomiting from the functionally diseased stomach; while as a remedy for obstinate constipation, Dr. Daniel speaks of it in the highest terms. It has the advantage over other laxatives of acting mildly, though efficiently, instead of drastically, or harmfully.

Until the exclusive process by which STUART'S CHARCOAL LOZENGES are made, was discovered, people who suffered from stomach troubles, flatulence and offensive breath were accustomed to use ordinary powdered charcoal, which is extremely disagreeable to the taste, and many persons after trying it once, could not be induced to resume using it.

Since the Stuart Company perfected their process of combining pure willow charcoal with sweet, palatable honey, all objections to the use of this powerful absorbent have been removed, and thousands of persons who were annoyed with stomach gases, bad breath, rumbling noises in the intestinal system, constipation, diarrhoea, liver torpor, etc., have voluntarily testified that not only do they find Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges extremely agreeable to the taste, and all that could be desired in that respect, but they also obtained complete relief from the above-mentioned diseases, after many other medicinal agents, previously tried, had failed completely.

If you are suffering from any of these annoying complaints, you cannot do better than to give this remedy a thorough trial, as relief from such troubles is absolutely assured. But be sure you get the genuine, as there are many imitations on the market, inferior in quality, and altogether worthless.

Secure a box from your druggist for 25c and send us your name and address for free sample package. Address, F. A. Stuart Company, 200 Stuart Building, Marshall, Michigan.

MOBILE'S BAPTIST AFFAIRS.

While a lady friend of mine was visiting in another state a man commented to her:

"You Mobile Baptists folks aren't doing much."

Let's see if his comment is or is not true?

The old St. Francis Street congregation with Dr. W. J. E. Cox as pastor has just built a fine new church on Government street at a cost of over a hundred thousand dollars, which they expect to dedicate within a few weeks.

Palmetto street church has also decided to move their location from its present site and have purchased an eighteen thousand dollar lot down town to effect their removal.

Dauphin Way church, which was a mission six years ago, has Rev. E. E. George as pastor, and is erecting a beautiful thirty-five thousand dollar building, and in a very short time they expect to get into the Sunday school room.

The city is rapidly growing westward and the Fearn Way Sunday school with Rev. R. L. Howell as superintendent is just one year old and was organized to keep step with the city's westward increase in homes and population, to develop into a church organization as soon as practicable.

Now for the suburban outskirts. Through the consecrated efforts of Mrs. Sam Barlow and Mrs. W. A. Uilbright and a revival tent meeting by Rev. George W. McRea, a church was organized at Crichton in 1907. They bought a lot and have built a pretty church.

At Crichton the Baptist church instituted a mission and a building was erected. After some time Rev. Munro gave his services every Sabbath for a year to the Sunday school and preaching to them. Then Rev. George W. McRae canvassed the contiguous homes and held a revival meeting and the outcome was an organization in June, 1907, of a flourishing church, self-sustaining from the beginning. At once the missionary enthusiasm spread and the Oakdale church, in a tent meeting conducted by Bro. Rea, the pastor, started a mission on Cedar street. Attorney W. J. Young, of the firm of Bestor, Young & Bestor, opened his home to the Sunday school and cottage prayer meetings. The Sunday school outgrew his home and a church was organized in February, 1909, and a church house built under the pastoral care of Bro. McRea and named Calvary.

Under Bro. Anderson as pastor and Judge R. L. Maupin as superintendent of the Sunday school, a new church has been organized at Prichards, and a house of worship is being erected.

The other church at Prichards, the one at Lockler station, is pastorless, but it has a large and flourishing Sunday school and is in need of more room and more teachers.

Now, lastly, is the organization of the Mobile City Mission Society. Invitations were sent out to every church in and contiguous to the city to special leading members to a called meeting in September to meet in Calvary church to discuss the practicability of such a city auxiliary to the churches and their work to co-operate to keep pace with the fast widening out of the city's circumference and

rapid inflow of population by opening mission Sunday schools, instituting cottage prayer meetings where churches are too far off to reach easily, holding gospel tent meetings, distributing Bibles, tracts, religious literature and further all lines of Baptist work. So the society was organized in October, Rev. Geo. W. McRea chosen superintendent, and a member chosen from every church as a board of directors: Judge R. L. Maupin, W. J. Young, R. L. Howell, G. J. Robertson, W. H. Fitzpatrick, August Nelson, J. W. Barnett, W. A. Uilbright and W. E. Lockler.

These are facts showing that the comment by the man from another state is not altogether a just one.

LIDA B. ROBERTSON.

CONTRIBUTION FOR MEMORIAL.

The Baptist church at Six-Mile, Ala., hereby kindly offers an opportunity to the friends of Capt. R. H. Pratt to contribute for the purpose of erecting a monument worthy of one of our great men.

It is purposed that we erect one with four sides—(1) for the family, (2) his church and Sunday school, (3) his fraternity, the Free Masons, and (4) his students and veterans. All of these love to honor and reverence him.

Contributions may be sent to the clerk of his church.

W. H. CONNELL, Pastor.

A. W. LANGSTON, C. C.
Ashby, R. F. D. No. 1.

Please examine the label on your paper. If in arrears, please remit at once and also give us your order for prompt response to this notice will be greatly appreciated.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by Caroline E. Watson and husband, Gordon Watson, on the 28th day of September, 1908, and recorded in vol. 512, record of deeds, at page 146, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, the undersigned will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door in Birmingham, Ala., on the 13th day of December, 1909, within the hours of legal sale, the following described property, situated in Jefferson county, State of Alabama, to-wit:

A part of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter, section three, township nineteen south, range three west, and situated therein as follows, viz.: From northeast corner of said sub-division run south three degrees and forty-five minutes, east eight hundred and eighty-four feet to corner on quarter line to obtain an initial point, from thence south eighty-nine degrees west five hundred and thirty-five feet, from thence north fifty degrees east five hundred and sixty-one feet to corner on west side of Cow Gap public road, thence south thirty-nine degrees east one hundred and thirty-nine feet to corner on quarter line, thence south three degrees and forty-five minutes east two hundred and fifty-three feet to the initial point, containing two acres and 40.5 acres.

JOHN W. PRUDE,
Mortgagee.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County, Probate Court.

Taken up by Jim Bell on the 17th day of October, 1909, and estrayed before I. H. Benners, Judge of Inferior Court of Jefferson county, a certain mouse colored horse mule, blind in right eye, about (12) twelve years old and valued at \$65.

Witness my hand, this 2d day of November, 1909.

S. E. GREENE,
Judge of Probate for Jefferson County.

State of Alabama, Jefferson County, Estate of John B. Kennedy, Deceased.

Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of October, 1909, by the Honorable 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.

W. J. JONES,
Administrator,
WARD & RUDOLPH, Attys.

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Number of Andrae Giants in use - 110
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BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT NOTES.

Rev. A. B. Batson will preach at Mulga on the second Sunday morning and evening of each month.

Rev. John W. Stewart will move from Evergreen to Birmingham, No. 720 N. Twenty-first street. Some good church in the district would do well to secure his services.

Rev. M. K. Thornton is bringing things to pass at Bessemer; 397 in the Sunday school on the first Sunday. This consecrated brother is very much beloved by his flock.

Rev. J. E. Lowery has accepted the unanimous call to the church at Lipscomb. This noble band has moved up to full time and will soon have a handsome new parsonage for their preacher to move into. They have given sixty dollars for missions since the association.

Rev. T. W. Smyly and M. K. E. James, of Howard college, made telling speeches on the subject of temperance at the Jonesboro B. Y. P. U. last Sunday night. Jonesboro has purchased a handsome corner lot from J. Z. Houston for the purpose of erecting a modern church building suited to their growing needs.

Rev. Wooton, of Howard college, preached at Wylam last Sunday.

Pratt City is fast gaining ground under the leadership of their noble pastor, Rev. Farrar. Bro. Farrar is a great soul winner.

meeting at Buck Creek this week.

Please notice that my address is Bessemer instead of Birmingham.—J. R. Stodghill.

Rev. S. H. Bennett, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Selma, spent several days in Birmingham last week, where he came to inter the body of Bro. H. Y. Hall, his father-in-law, who died Sunday afternoon, November 7, at the age of 73. We extend our sympathy to Bro. and Sister Bennett.

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Fill in your name and address on the blank lines below, cut out the coupon and mail to J. F. Stokes, Mgr., 9303 Foso Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or silver as an evidence of good faith and to help cover packing, postage, etc., and a full \$1.00 package will be sent you at once by mail prepaid free of charge.

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At two of my churches—Wilmer and Crichton, we have had fine meetings recently. Bro. E. E. George, of Mobile, assisted me, and rendered us valuable service. He is a good preacher, whose heart is in his work and a man of sociable disposition, who makes others feel that he loves them.—J. M. Kallin, Mobile.

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To January
1910

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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

B. Y. P. U. ORGANIZED.

Last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the young Baptist people of Ft. Payne met at the Baptist church for the purpose of organizing a B. Y. P. U.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Wallace Howard, who had just closed a successful revival here. Rev. Howard was made temporary chairman and Mr. Henry Corbin temporary secretary, after which the following officers were elected: President, Miss Clyde Gregory; vice president, Miss Pearl Rainy; recording secretary, Mr. John Cross; corresponding secretary, Alma Bradberry; treasurer, Mr. Henry Corbin; organist, Miss Pearl Rainy.

Quite a number of young people were out at the appointed hour and a great deal of interest was manifested. A number of young people enrolled their names and prospects are bright for a good B. Y. P. U.

After the organization Rev. Howard gave us many words of encouragement which we appreciated very much.

We were then dismissed with prayer till next Thursday evening, which was agreed upon for the time of meeting.

ALMA BRADBERRY,
Corresponding Secretary.

Resolutions of the W. M. U. of West End Baptist church upon the death of Mrs. Martha Love, who departed this life Nov. 1, 1909:

Whereas, It has pleased God, our Heavenly Father, to take from our midst our beloved sister, Mrs. Martha Love; and,

Whereas, The vacant chair saddens our hearts, therefore, be it

Resolved 1. That we submit to the will of our Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well.

2. That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and commit them to the Heavenly Father's care, who is ever ready to comfort the sorrowing.

3. That our sister's daily walk and conversation gladdened our hearts; that our lot was ast with her in the work of our Master's Kingdom.

4. That we reverently commit her body to the tomb and commend her spirit to God who gave it.

5. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family; also spread upon our minutes and sent to the Alabama Baptist for publication.

"Now, the laborer's task is o'er,

Now, the battle day is past;

Now upon the other shore

Lands the voyager at last.

Father, in thy gracious keeping

Leave we now thy servant sleeping."

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. HENRY THARPE,

MRS. MATTIE McCULLOUGH,

MRS. MARIE INSCO.

I have been called to the pastorate of the Roan Memorial church, this city, and began my work the first of this month. This is a good church and a great field in a wonderful city, and as I have—I hope—fully recovered from my physical breakdown in Crockett, Tex., I hope to do more and better work for the Master than ever before. Pray for me.—W. W. Harris, Memphis, Tenn.

(We regret to lose Bro. Harris, but pray God's blessing upon him in his new field.)

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