

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

Established 1874: Vol. 44, No. 42

Organ Baptist State Convention.

Office, 2119 First Avenue.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FEB. 16, 1910

Published Weekly. \$2.00 a Year

J. H. Wallace has recently received calls from Crawford in Russell county and Elam in Macon county.

Evangelist H. H. Friar and Singer Herbert Reynolds have been holding a good meeting at Lockhart the past week.

Rev. J. H. Jowett, of Birmingham, England, has declined the call to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York city.

Please send paper to Morristown, Tenn., instead of Florence, Ala. Happy is the man that goes to Florence. Things look good here.—Spencer Tunnell, Morristown, Tenn.

If any church in Alabama needs a pastor or any supply work, would be glad to correspond with them. I am a licensed minister and am looking for work.—Arnold Z. Mathews, 1001 Twentieth Street, Columbus, Ga.

We regret to lose Rev. C. W. Henson, who has resigned at the First church, Anniston, to go to Tallapoosa, Ga. Bro. Henson is a "Howard College" boy and a native Alabamian. May God's blessings abide with him and his wife in their new home.

Rev. W. E. R. Wallace to Miss Carrie Ester Ray, all of Wylam, Ala., the writer officiating. Both members of the Baptist church at Wylam, both consecrated Christians. Bro. Wallace is a young preacher. They are both from fine families. May God greatly bless them through life.—H. R. Schramm.

Secretary Knox announces that arrangements have been completed with Germany whereby she will receive our regular tariff rates, without the 25 per cent additional against nations which discriminate against us. The basis of the settlement is that Germany grants us her conventional or minimum rates, but the question of the admission of cattle and meat products from the United States is eliminated from the discussion. Germany has very strict laws regarding the sale of meat.

There are people going here and there among us that seem to be bent on a fuss. We hear of this among some of our churches, and especially in our associations. The main feature of this seems to be an objection to what some one else is doing. This thing is sure to fail. As soon as a man, a church, or an association begins to do something, the fuss-maker begins. Why not spend the time and energy given to fussing in really doing something. Fussing is the poorest thing Christians ever engaged in, any way. No good can ever come of it. The people who have a mind to work and do good ought not to allow the fuss-maker to decoy them away from their work. Disappoint them by your silence.—Missionary Messenger.

REV. J. W. MCCOLLUM.

Tidings have just reached us of the death of Rev. J. W. McCollum, in Seattle, Wash. It will be remembered by many of our readers that Bro. McCollum was one of the two first missionaries sent out by our board to begin work in Japan. He was one of the most efficient of all our workers there, until his health broke down some years ago, and he had to come home for rest. Alas, that he did not get the rest! The brethren were insistent upon his speaking here and there and everywhere, and his heart was so aflame with love for the work and desire for its progress, that he would not refuse anybody as long as he could go. The result was that when the time came for him to return he was really in a worse nervous condition than when he came home, and he was unable to stay long upon the field. He was accounted by very many of the brethren as the best American preacher in Japanese in the empire. He was residing near Seattle when the Lord called him home. May the Lord whom he served take the widow and the children under his special care, and bless them with all needed blessings.—Christian Index.

In the name of Alabama Baptists we thank Dr. Bell for this editorial appreciation of the beloved McCollum:

Had good fifth Sunday meeting at Bethel. Sold some books and raised about \$12 for missions.—C. W. O'Hara.

J. A. Story and Miss Exa Slappy were married on February 9 by J. H. Wallace. They will make their home at Smith's.

Find myself delightfully situated and a great field for business. With best wishes I am, most cordially, F. H. Watkins, Live Oak, Fla.

Rev. J. C. Masee, of the First Baptist church, Chattanooga, Tenn., is holding meetings with Pastor J. W. Kramer, Spokane, Wash.—Baptist Chronicle.

The fifty-fifth annual session of the Florida Baptist State Convention held in the beautiful city of Gainesville January 25-27 was marked by a sweet spirit of harmony.

Rev. B. W. Spillman has gone to Cuba to attend the Cuban Baptist convention and visit our churches on the island as the representative of our Nashville Sunday school board.

Dr. Campbell Morgan, well-known Congregationalist minister of London, has declined a call to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in New York. Dr. Morgan thinks his work in London too important to leave.

Dr. B. F. Riley, of Birmingham, Ala., has a book in press, entitled, "The White Man's Burden." Judging from the table of contents, it will not only be exceedingly interesting, but very valuable. We shall hope to have something more to say about it when it is published.—Baptist and Reflector.

(Dr. Riley is eminently qualified to write the story.)

The floods have subsided in Paris, and the city is engaged in cleaning up, in repairing damages and investigating foundations of buildings. While no such flood has been known before for nearly three hundred years, parliament has already begun the consideration of measures for preventing like disasters in the future. One plan proposes deepening the channel of the River Seine by a foot and a half; another the construction of a large storage reservoir above Paris, to receive surplus water; another the opening of a canal through an old arm of the river, which would form a cut-off for use in emergencies, draining the water around Paris. The fourth project, for which a bill has been already introduced in the chamber of deputies, provides for the transforming of the moats of the present fortifications around Paris into a canal to become an overflow safety drain. The advantage of this plan is that the government owns the land and the canal is practically dug.

CAN YOU HIT THE BULL'S EYE?

If you want to have some genuine pleasure instead of wasting your ammunition by firing it away at sparrows or some useless target, we would suggest that you can have pleasure and create some genuine sport by throwing dollars at ye editor, who is something of a "dodger," but not in the same class with the "artful dodgers" who never take the hint to pay up back dues and advance. Let friends begin to CHUNK!

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST ALABAMA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Headquarters—Mission Room, 1122 Bell Building, Montgomery, Alabama

Motto for 1910: "Let Us Advance Upon Our Knees"

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Mrs. Jessie L. Hattimer, Montgomery.

W. M. U. MOTTO:

The people that know their God shall be strong, and do exploits.—Daniel xi, 32.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

The heart of God longs for those in whom He can delight, and upon whom He can depend.—Gipsy Smith.

REMINDERS.

The Mission Study for February centers around Africa. All the world is noticing Africa. We Baptist women cannot afford to be ignorant of the conditions there.

The Bible Fund, Miss Salter's salary, and the Training School are our special objects for the February offerings. The endowment fund of the Training School is the one we would especially emphasize. Be sure to mark carefully to which department you send, for we are giving to the Endowment, Support and Student of the Training School.

The Week of Prayer literature will be with you by the time this reaches you. If you do not receive yours, please let it be known here at the Mission Room. If you would like to give an envelope to every woman in your church, we can supply you with a sufficient quantity. We owe it to our friends to help them to make this thank offering. Most earnestly do we hope all the societies will observe the Week of Prayer. The Sunbeams have no special literature for this week, but the leaders are asked to use the program prepared for them in the March number of Our Mission Fields.

Keep your heart and prayers set upon great results from W. M. U. day on March 6.

Some weeks ago we neglected to mention that at the January Executive Board-meeting it was decided to set the month of May aside for special effort in behalf of the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Relief Fund. Before that time, Mrs. Wilkinson will have prepared a leaflet on the subject. In the meantime each society is asked to have one member chosen as the one who will take especial interest in this work in her society and church.

FINANCIAL REPORTS.

The figures given below represent only those amounts which have been received here at the Mission Room or from the State Mission Board from January 1, 1910, to February 10. We regret not having an itemized report covering the amounts sent to the former treasurer. Most sincerely do we hope the societies will study over these figures and see just how well they have done or how much better they might have done. Next week we want to publish the totals of the quarterly report ending in January, and compare this year with last year's progress.

State Missions.

Birmingham (1st) L. A. S., \$50; Dothan Y. W. A., \$3; Sister Springs (Selma Association) A. and M., \$1.50; Marion W. M. S., \$6.75; Florence L. M. S., \$13.26; Tallassee W. M. U., \$5; Furman W. M. and A. S., \$3; Bridgeport R. A., \$1; Elba W. M. U., \$4.20; Athens W. M. U., \$2; Carlolville W. M. U., \$5; Selma (1st) Y. W. A., \$4.45; Hoboken church (Bethel Association), \$1; Anniston (Parker Memorial church) W. M.

S., \$30; Thomasville Y. W. A., \$2; Selma (1st) W. M. U., \$20; Bessemer L. A. S., \$5; Pratt City W. M. U., \$2; Clayton St. (Montgomery) W. M. U., \$1.05; Evergreen W. M. U., \$6.50; Jackson L. A. S., \$2; Forest Home L. A. S., \$1.50; Town Creek (Selma Association) L. B. S., \$2.35; Tuskegee W. M. U., 70c; Highland Ave. (Montgomery) W. M. U., \$3.05; Clanton W. M. U., \$5.50; Pleasant Hill L. A. and M. S., \$10. Total to State Missions, \$191.81.

Aged and Infirm Ministers' Relief Fund.

Furman W. M. and A. S., \$5; Jackson L. A. S., \$5; Tuskegee W. M. U., 70c; West Bend W. M. U., \$1.50. Total to Relief Fund, \$12.20.

Bible and Colportage.

Elba W. M. U., \$4.20; Montgomery (1st) Y. W. A., \$3.50. Total, \$7.70.

Howard College.

Tuskegee W. M. U., \$5; Troy W. M. U. (endowment), \$20; Marion W. M. S. (library), \$1.80.

Orphanage.

Tuskegee W. M. U., 60c; Gadsden (1st) W. M. U., \$15. Total, \$15.60.

Ministerial Education.

Ensley L. A., \$15; Tuskegee W. M. U., \$2.70. Total, \$17.70.

Alabama W. M. U. Expense Fund.

Highland Ave. (Montgomery) W. M. U., \$1.50; Hoboken church (Bethel Association), 10c; individual contribution, \$3.35; Jackson L. A. S., 50 cents. Total, \$5.45.

Alabama Y. W. A. Expense Fund.

Montgomery (1st) Y. W. A., \$2.20; Thomasville Y. W. A., 80c. Total, \$3.

Home Missions.

Birmingham (1st) L. A., \$50; Tallassee W. M. U., \$5; East Lake (Ruhama), \$16; Pratt City L. A. S., \$18; Pritchard L. H. H. C., \$2; Hoboken church (Bethel Association), \$1; Insey W. M. U., \$3.50; Ashford L. A. and M. S., \$2.60; Lafayette W. M. S., \$5; Bessemer L. A. S., \$5; Troy W. M. U., \$30; Clayton St. (Montgomery) W. M. U., \$1.05; Jackson L. A. S., \$3.86; Tuskegee W. M. U., \$1.40; Spring Bank (Antioch Association) L. A. S., \$1.70. Total, \$146.11.

Mountain Schools.

East Lake (Ruhama), \$10; Birmingham (27th St.) L. A. S., \$2.65; Tuskegee W. M. U., 80c. Total, \$13.45.

Indians.

Montgomery (1st) Sunbeams, \$3.05; Marion Sunbeams, \$5.84; Highland Ave. (Montgomery) Sunbeams, \$1; Montevallo Sunbeams, \$2; West End (Birmingham) Sunbeams, 75c. Total, \$12.64.

Immigrants.

Dothan Y. W. A., \$10; Grove Hill Y. W. A., \$2; Thomasville Y. W. A., \$4. Total, \$16.

Miss Salter.

Ashland W. M. U., \$7; Montgomery (first) W. M. U., \$25; ladies of Montgomery First church, \$25. Total, \$57.

Total to Home Mission causes, \$245.20.

Margaret Home.

Bay Minette W. M. U., \$2; Dothan Y. W. A., 50c; Grove Hill Y. W. A., 25c; Pratt City L. A. S., 25c; Hoboken church (Bethel Association), 5c; Thomasville Y. W. A., 50c; Troy W. M. U., \$1; Avondale W. M. U., \$1; Jackson L. A. S., 15c; Forest Home L. A. S., \$1; Montgomery (1st) W. M. U., \$25; Sister Springs (Selma Association) A. and M. S., 25c; Tuskegee W. M. U., 90c. Total, \$32.85.

Training School.

Endowment—Montgomery (1st) W. M. U., \$48.50;

Y. W. A. MOTTO:

They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever.—Daniel 12:3.

Hoboken church (Bethel Association), 25c; Jackson L. A. S., \$1; South Side (Montgomery) W. M. S., \$2; Florala W. M. U., \$1.75; Sister Springs (Selma Association) A. and M. S., \$1. Total, \$54.50.

Support—Opelika (1st) W. M. U., \$10; Pratt City L. A. S., 50c; Highland Ave. (Montgomery) W. M. U., \$1.50; Hoboken church (Bethel Association), 10c; Anniston (Parker Memorial) W. M. S., \$10; Avondale W. M. U., \$1; Florala W. M. U., \$1. Total, \$24.10.

Student—Dothan Y. W. A., \$6; Bay Minette W. M. U., \$1; Thomasville Y. W. A., \$5. Total, \$12.

Bible Fund of Sunday School Board.

Dothan Y. W. A., 50c; Hoboken church (Bethel Association), 10c; Thomasville Y. W. A., 50c; Troy W. M. U., \$1; Avondale W. M. U., \$1; Jackson L. A. S., 15c; Montgomery (1st) W. M. U., 30c; Sister Springs (Selma Association) A. and M. S., 25c; Florala W. M. U., 25c; Brownsboro W. M. U., \$1. Total, \$5.05.

Sums Not Designated.

Linden B. M. S., \$8; Sunbeam Leader, \$5.13; Bay Minette W. M. U., \$1; Troy W. M. U., \$12; Bethel church (Bethel Association), W. M. U., \$1.35.

Foreign Missions.

Shiloh (Selma Association) W. M. S., \$4.25; Evergreen W. M. S., \$6; Gallion L. A. S., \$4.80; Bermuda W. M. U., \$1; Dothan Y. W. A. (Japan), \$10; Goodwater L. A. S., \$10; Sylacauga W. M. S., \$9.40; Girard W. M. U., \$5; West Woodlawn L. A. and M. S., \$5; Camp Hill W. M. S., \$24; Southside (Birmingham) L. A. S., \$40.90; Pittsview W. M. U., \$3; Thomasville Sunbeams (Africa), \$5; Highland Ave. (Montgomery) Sunbeams (Africa), \$1; Hoboken church (Bethel Association), \$1; Montevallo Sunbeams (Africa), \$2; Tuscaloosa W. M. U., \$15; Wetumpka Y. W. A. (Japan), \$5; Thomasville Y. W. A. (Japan), \$4; Troy W. M. U., \$90; West End (Birmingham) W. M. U., \$5; Jackson L. A. S., \$7; West End (Birmingham) Sunbeams (Africa), 75c; Shades Valley (Birmingham Association) W. M. U., 70c; Forest Home L. A. S., \$2.50; Talladega (1st) W. M. U., \$10; Southside (Birmingham) L. A. S., \$47.33; Tuskegee W. M. U., \$2.20; Wetumpka L. A. S., \$5; Opelika (1st) W. M. U., \$35. Total, \$361.83.

Miss Kelly.

Selma (1st) W. M. U., \$25; Jacksonville Sunbeams, \$5; Clayton St. (Montgomery) W. M. U., \$5; Montgomery (1st) W. M. U., \$30; Tuskegee W. M. U., 60c. Total, \$65.60.

Miss Hartwell.

Ensley W. M. U., \$15; Shades Valley (Birmingham Association) W. M. U., 65c; Avondale L. A. S., \$6.25. Total, \$21.90.

Mrs. Adams.

Abbeville L. M. S., \$3.

Miss Miller.

Clayton St. (Montgomery) W. M. U., \$1.40.

Native Missionary in China.

Columbia W. M. U., \$50; Florence L. M. S., \$14.50; Furman W. M. and A. S., \$6.25. Total, \$70.75.

Christmas Offering.

Africa—Gadsden (1st) Sunbeams, \$4; Bessemer Sunbeams, \$3; Montgomery (1st) Sunbeams, \$3.05; Japan—Dauphin Way (Mobile) Y. W. A., \$3.50; Cedar Bluff Y. W. A., \$5; Gadsden (1st) Y. W. A.,

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

\$19; Grove Hill Y. W. A., \$3; Selma (1st) Y. W. A., \$14.50.
 China—Sulloh (Selma Association) A. and M. S., \$1.25; Sylacauga W. M. S., \$21.55; Evergreen W. M. S., \$13.55; Boaz W. M. U., \$5; Thomaston W. M. U., \$2.50; Troy W. M. U., \$25; Selma (2nd) W. M. U., \$1.20; Gallion L. A. S., \$2.50; Attalla A. and M. S., \$10.60; Selma (1st) W. M. U., \$25.50; Cedar Bluff W. M. U., \$17.95; Montevallo A. and M. S., \$20; Bermuda W. M. U., \$4; Newton W. M. U., \$6; Birmingham (1st) L. A. S., \$125; Greenville W. W., \$5.55; Sister Springs (Selma Association) A. and M. S., \$7.85; Avondale L. A., \$18; Avondale Philathea Class, \$3.13; Whatley W. M. S., \$2.50; Livingston W. M. S., \$33.50; Marbury W. M. S., \$3.25; Enterprise W. M. U., \$11.80;

Town Creek (Selma Association) L. B. S., \$2.35; Jasper L. A., \$10; Pleasant Hill L. A. and M. S., \$10; Marton W. M. S., \$8.15; Brundidge W. M. U., \$3.25; Mrs. Haynes (Lauderdale Association), \$1; Florence L. M. S., \$5.05; Winterboro W. M. S., \$1.75; Auburn W. M. U., \$15.50; Midway L. W. C., \$10; Newbern L. A. and M. S., \$26; Thomasville L. A. and M. S., \$10; Furman W. M. and A. S., \$14.40; Southside (Birmingham) L. A. S., \$25.77; Miss Irwin (Muscle Shoals Association), \$5; York W. M. S., \$3.10; Gadsden (1st) W. M. S., \$35; Samterville W. M. S., \$10; Huntsville (1st) W. M. U., \$18.25; Pratt City L. A. S., \$5.45; Athens—W. M. U., \$1.50; Ensley W. M. U., \$19.45; Andalusia W. M. U., \$19; Ashland W. M. U., \$5.50; Anniston (Parker Memorial) W. M. S., \$31.45;

Scottsboro W. M. U., \$24.20; Dothan W. M. S., \$25; Epes Sunday School class, \$1.30; Union Springs W. M. S., \$70; Dora W. M. U., \$2.25; Abbeville L. M. S., \$2.50; Clayton St. (Montgomery) W. M. U., 20c; New Prospect church (Birmingham Association) M. and A. S., \$1.70; Ashford W. M. U., \$1. Total Christmas offering, \$849.38.

Total to Foreign Mission causes, \$1,373.86.

SCRIPTURE THOUGHT.

Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."—Acts xx. 35.

A Page for Husbands, Wives and Sweethearts

The Wife.

The little Dreams of Maidenhood—

I put them all away
 As tenderly as mothers would
 The toys of yesterday,
 When little children grew to men,
 Too overwise for play.

The little dreams I put aside—

I love them, every one,
 And yet, since moonblown buds must hide
 Before the noonday sun,
 I close them wisely away,
 And give the key to none.

O little Dreams of Maidenhood—

Lie quietly, nor care
 If some day in an idle mood
 I, searching unaware
 Through some closed corner of my heart,
 Should laugh to find you there.

—Theodosia Garrison, in *Harper's Bazar*.

Invalid Husband—Did the doctor say I was to take all that medicine?

Wife—Yes, dear.

Invalid Husband—Why, there's enough there to kill a donkey.

Wife (anxiously)—Then you'd better not take all of it, John.—*Tid-Bits*.

On Living Together.

The every-day problems of life bear hardest on us all. We can dodge the unusual ones, even when we ought to stand up to them. We can keep out of the conflict between labor and capital, and the fight for clean streets and civic righteousness, and we need not even express an opinion as to whether women should vote or whether local option is wise. But we have to live with our families, or our room-mates, or our neighbors in the boarding house or the apartment, or our fellow workers in the office. Being human, we are set daily in human relations of one kind or another, and we have to solve the problem, willy-nilly, as to how to make these relations true and good—or else, fail dismally every day.

Alas! how often we fail! Home ought to be a little heaven on earth. It can be. It was meant to be. But the number of unhappy homes is legion; and the number of homes not definitely unhappy but vaguely uncomfortable and unsatisfactory, is pitifully beyond compute. Yet there are only two essential conditions of home happiness, both perfectly comatable by and reasonable human being. "Freedom and sympathy," as one wise woman has put it, "are the corner-stones of home," and any home can be built happily upon them. They sound simple and easy. They are simple, but in practice difficult, because each member of the household must not only claim them from the rest of the family, but also render them to the rest again—which is entirely a different matter.—*Selected*.

Managing a Wife.

"It is strange that I can't get my wife to mend my clothes," remarked Mr. Bridle in a tone of disgust. "I asked her to sew a button on this vest this morning and she hasn't touched it."

"You asked her!" said Mr. Norris, with a slight shrug of his shoulders.

"Yes, What else should I do?"

"You haven't been married very long, so perhaps you'll take a tip from me," answered Mr. Norris with a fatherly air. "Never ask a woman to mend anything. That's fatal."

"Why, what do you mean?"

"Do as I do. When I want a shirt mended, for instance, I take it in my hand and hunt up my wife. 'Where's the rag-bag, Mrs. Norris?' I demand in a stern voice.

"What do you want a rag-bag for?" she says suspiciously.

"I want to throw this shirt away; it's all worn out," I reply.

"Let me see it," she demands.

"But I put the garment behind my back. 'No, my dear,' I answer. 'There is no use in your attempting to do anything with it.'"

"Let me see it," she reiterates.

"But it's all worn out, I tell you."

"Now, John, give me that shirt!" she says in her most peremptory tone.

"I hand over the garment.

"Why, John Norris," she cries with womanly triumph, "this is a perfectly good shirt. All it needs is—"

"And then she mends it."

A Shakespeare Romance.

1. Who were the lovers?—Romeo and Juliet.
2. What was their courtship like?—*Midsummer Night's Dream*.
3. What was her answer to his proposal?—*As You Like It*.
4. At what time of the month were they married?—*Twelfth Night*.
5. Of whom did he buy the ring?—*Merchant of Venice*.
6. Who were best man and maid of honor?—*Antony and Cleopatra*.
7. Who were the ushers?—*The Two Gentlemen of Verona*.
8. Who gave the reception?—*Merry Wives of Windsor*.
9. In what kind of a place did they live?—*Hamlet*.
10. What was her disposition like?—*The Tempest*.
11. What was his chief occupation after marriage?—*Taming of the Shrew*.
12. What caused their first quarrel?—*Much Ado About Nothing*.
13. What did their courtship prove to be?—*Love's Labor Lost*.
14. What did their married life resemble?—*A Comedy of Errors*.
15. What did they give each other?—*Measure for Measure*.
16. What Roman ruler brought about a reconciliation?—*Julius Caesar*.
17. What did their friends say?—*All's well that Ends Well*.

An Irishman was sitting in a depot smoking when a woman came, and sitting beside him, remarked: "Sir, if you were a gentleman you would not smoke here." "Mum," he said, "if ye wuz a lady ye'd sit farther away." Pretty soon the woman burst out again: "If you were my husband I'd give you poison." "Well, mum," returned the Irishman, as he puffed away at his pipe, "if you wuz me wife, I'd take it."—*Kansas City Independent*.

Mother's Influence.

By Rev. John C. Gekeler.

Mother! How that name thrills us at times. No other word in our English language stands for such purity and sweetness, such self-sacrifice and devotion as this one word. Mother's influence never dies—for good or for ill it lives. There is a Jewish saying which recognizes the worth of mothers: "God could not be everywhere, therefore He made mothers." The Spaniards also have a proverb: "An ounce of mother is worth a pound of clergy." Do our mothers realize how potent their influence is? It is related that when President Mott, of Union College, at an age past ninety lay sick, he could be hushed to sleep and thus gain the rest so much needed by a gentle patting on the shoulder and the singing of old-time lullabies. Memory made him a child again under mother's care. "Her influence never dies."

How many times has mother's knee been childhood's first altar as there were learned life's first lessons of devotion in hisping the name of God! How frequently that memory has kept men true to holy things in the world's onward rush!

Abraham Lincoln is credited with saying: "All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." There is a scene of his boyhood that should be cherished in the memory of loyal Americans. When the body of his mother had been laid in her humble grave without any religious service, he learned months afterward of an itinerating minister passing through a nearby settlement, and set out on foot to bring him to hold a brief service over the grave. Lincoln seems never to have lost from his life the two powerful influences shown in this incident, namely, love of mother and reverence for God.

The Bible affords us glimpses of various mothers, as of Sarah, mother of Isaac, the child of promise; Rebekah, mother of Esau and Jacob; Hannah, the mother of Samuel, whom she dedicated in childhood to God's service; Lois and Eunice, grandmother and mother of Timothy, who were commended by Paul for their faith; and Mary, queen of mothers as she is of women. What a home was hers, into which she was permitted to receive the Lord and Master of men! And to be permitted to hear Him call her "Mother!" When she came to realize the meaning of all those things which she treasured and pondered in her heart, was it not reward enough for all the pain and suffering incident to that most marvelous experience just to remember that He had called her "Mother?" She shaped His life during those plastic years of childhood. Can her influence during those years of waiting in that humble home be measured? Mary's Son was what He was, humanly speaking, in very large part because Mary was His mother. What a sacred privilege!

Mother! What visions the word calls up in memory! Symbol of all that is pure and sweet and tender in human relations. Used by Isaiah of old to teach men the undying love of God. There is no love so pure and constant as mother love. With childhood's sorrows and with manhood's cares there is none half so sympathetic and patient as mother. Her kiss and caress are possessed with healing balm, as later her word is filled with the encouragement for the weary toiler. It is mother who calls forth all that is best and noblest, sweetest and purest within us. May we be true to the ideals she has given us.—*Selected*.

On the Wing



By Mrs. T. A. Hamilton

Mobile.

It is simply charming to be "way down south in Dixie" at any time, but what a joy when blizzards are raging and snow gorges are bursting and the north pole seems to be standing sentinel in every corner of one's bedchamber, to find ourselves where the balmy air seeks the cheek with touch as soft as velvet, and spring seems just about to step out, Dryad-like, from the embrace of those grand old trees. And the quaintness and beauty of the dear old city! And the imposing structures and grandness of the new buildings! It is a wonderful combination of the dear Old South and the the vigorous New South.

The welcome accorded this scribe could only be warm and sincere, coming from the friends who awaited the incoming train that brought us to this "enchanted ground." In the home of Mrs. McDuffie (and the only thing lacking was that she was away), was found typical Southern hospitality—and that tells it all! There could be nothing more suggestive. The two sisters who made the home have learned by inheritance just how to make a guest feel as though one "of the family." That is the acme of hospitality.

Of course the first thought was to see the new First Baptist church. It is indeed a white temple of purest Grecian architecture, and within and without is complete in its entirety. Beautiful for situation it is, and we walked "round about" and "marked its walls" and its "bulwarks" and rejoiced with the pastor and the people that thus completely they have "seen the work of their hands established."

In the primary department we found ample material for a Sunbeam Band and several who would undertake to "feed the lambs," for His sake, Miss Gresham, Miss Kennedy and Mrs. Wilson being available. The young ladies will organize an auxiliary under Miss Mary McDuffie and form a mission study class, probably taking up the study of Japan. There have been at times several study classes engaging the attention of the missionary spirits abiding here.

A fine gathering of "those women" who have the good of the Kingdom upon their hearts filled the Bush Auditorium (which is used for the Bible school work) on Sunday afternoon, and this heart feels "it was good to have been there." On Monday we met the sisters at Crichton, over whom our Sister Kallin's heart yearns, and these "sat," we hope, in "the heavenly places." Two young ladies, Miss Edith Scott and Miss Sallie Simmons, were duly elected by the Ladies' Missionary Society as leaders, and the band was placed under the fostering care of the Missionary and Aid Society. Mrs. Barbour being its beloved president. The work at Mobile has the brightest opportunities and prospects. The fact of the Association superintendent and the vice-president residing among these sisters is no mean advantage.

Having enjoyed delightful social hours within the "pastorium," and "meeting and greeting" those met in days past, and learning to love those whom we had never before beheld in the flesh, we turned away with a great wave of thankfulness overflowing heart and soul.

Turning the face homewards, we came again to

Flomaton.

where our friend, Mrs. Farris, met us, with home letters longed for, and with the good news that the Sunbeam Band, organized a few days previous, had bloomed out under the care of the two Sisters Bryan, forty strong, on Sunday afternoon, and that the mission study class was an assured fact. How we love to have faith strengthened by seeing the "works of our hands established!" May rare blessings attend this faithful band of women! Finding a wee Sunbeam in the keeping of one whom we had met in Livingston years ago, as one of Miss Julia Tutwiler's girls, and claiming it for the Flomaton band, we "pursued our journey" on to

Monroeville.

to receive at the church warm welcome from Mrs. B. B. Finklea and her Sunbeams. They have shone for

years, so that their brightness has caught the eyes of children in far away China and Cuba and will gladden this year the poor African and Indian. The Missionary and Aid Society has as its president Mrs. J. W. Gilmore, the pastor's wife, and it is a matter of congratulation to the church that they live "hard by the synagogue." It is of inestimable value to our cause that our people have not only a preacher, but a pastor as well.

Again we find the sisters eager for a mission study class! Doesn't that sound like an awakening in our Alabama W. M. U? Mrs. W. J. Mason was unanimously elected leader of the mission class, and they will take "The Uplift of Chinese" as their first study. Mrs. Mason was one of the delegates from this society, together with Mrs. Finklea, to the convention at Selma. They brought back with them the "coal of fire!"

To say that being under the roof of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Finklea was a rest and great gain to this scribe, but poorly tells how refreshed and "heartened up" she was by her stay with them. Rejoicing in the growth "growth, both in knowledge" and grace, of the sisterhood, we bent our eyes lovingly and with high anticipations of pleasure upon

Tunnel Springs.

where twice before the pleasant, "homey" atmosphere of Mrs. Joe Nettles' household had encircled us, and made us count the whole family of Nettles our friends! May their tribe never decrease! Two sweet young ladies—teachers in the school here—escorted by William Joe Nettles, Jr., a most gallant little man, met us at the train, and carried us to the new home, so full of comfort and gentle courtesy. We "stood within the walls" again of "Old Philadelphia," the historic church made famous by Crumpton in many an association address. We had a fine attendance of the ladies and a larger attendance, even, of the young ladies. Here again eyes and hearts were turned toward a mission study class, and Mrs. Joe Nettles assumes the leadership, to the content of all. They will study "Sunrise in the Sunrise Kingdom." These Judson girls! Who can estimate their value to our Baptist Zion? The forming of this mission class among the young women (and some of the mothers in Israel will join their ranks also) is a preparatory step toward organizing a Y. W. A. The lack of leaders impresses the importance of training our young people from early years to enter this work. The Sunbeams we found "scattered all along the way"—but they will be "gathered up," for it was promised, and a woman's word is as "good as her bond." Hoping all through our pilgrimage it may be our good fortune to stop again and again in this good place, we found ourselves at

Beatrice.

and in the kindly care of Mrs. Laura Andress—and who could wish a better fate? Two of our former Sunbeams gave us greeting, and a smaller, but very bright Sunbeam is radiating happiness in the household. Notwithstanding leaden skies and threatening showers, the sisters gathered together, and afterwards, the children, in the church, new to us, though built sometime since. The Sunbeams were reorganized under the leadership of Mrs. Earle Harper and Miss Laura Andress, and will go on shining as of yore. Mrs. Laura Andress will lead the mission class in the study of "South America and its Missionary Problems," and we prophecy for the class real enjoyment and profit in their undertaking. Some years ago at the Judson we met Miss Olive Burson, who won our whole heart then. As Mrs. T. T. Ivey she reigns in one of the sweetest of homes and calls two of the dearest of little ones her own. Again we acknowledged our gratitude for the efficiency and consecration of the Judson girls when we learned that in our hostess the society had found its consecrated president. How the hours sped as we enjoyed the hospitality of this charmed circle and congratulated ourselves that we were erstwhile counted a member thereof!

THE RELIGIOUS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION.

The Religious Education Association was organized on February 12, 1903, at the close of a three days' convention held in Chicago, called to consider the improvement of moral and religious education.

Its service is four-fold: Arousing the public mind to a sense of the need of religious education, and knowledge of the right methods therein; uniting the forces for religious education; promoting investigation in religious education; providing a forum and a clearing house for religious education.

It now enrolls over 2,200 members, including laymen, college presidents and professors, pastors, teachers and parents, interested in the problem of reverent, scientific, effective character-training.

It holds great conventions and smaller conferences, publishes annual volumes and a journal, and renders service to thousands of churches, Sunday schools, colleges and individuals.

It knows no sectarian lines. It has no theological platform. It invites to membership all who sympathize with its purpose.

Three-Fold Purpose.

The three-fold purpose of the Religious Education Association is:

To inspire the educational forces of our country with the religious ideal.

To inspire the religious forces of our country with the educational ideal.

To keep before the public mind the ideal of religious education; and the sense of its need and value.

George Albert Coe, Ph.D., LL.D., professor Union Theological Seminary, New York, is president, and the other officers are prominent men in the educational, professional and religious world.

The Departments.

For purposes of conferences, investigation, etc., there are departments as follows: The Council of Religious Education, Universities and Colleges, Theological Seminaries, Churches and Pastors, Sunday School and Teacher Training, Secondary Schools, Elementary Public Schools, Fraternal and Social Service, the Home, Religious Art, Young Peoples' Societies, and Christian Associations.

The Work of the Association.

Its primary purpose is not so much to do things as to cause things to be done. It acts as a center, a forum, a clearing house, a bureau of information and promotion in moral and religious education.

It unites in one comprehensive organization leaders and workers of all ecclesiastical, educational, cultural and social organizations who desire fellowship, mutual exchange of thought, information and experience, and co-operation in religious education.

It maintains (1) executive offices at Chicago, with (2) permanent exhibit of methods and materials of religious education; (3) library of reference work, text-books and special material; (4) a bureau of promotion and information, answering inquiries on practical problems, securing publicity, organizing meetings; and (5) a secretarial staff, engaged in the direction and extension of the work of the association.

It aids colleges, churches, Sunday schools and institutions or individuals in the solution of their problems or the improvement of their methods of religious education, by correspondence and conference, enlisting the services of many leaders and specialists.

It superintends (1) local guilds, conducting classes, lecture courses, investigations, conferences and exhibits; (2) departments, the membership being grouped into these seventeen departments, organized for investigation and promotion in their special fields: The Council, Universities and Colleges, Theological Seminaries, Churches and Pastors, Sunday Schools, Secondary Schools, Elementary Public Schools, Foreign Mission Schools, Teacher Training, Christian Associations, Young People's Societies, the Home, Libraries, the Press, Fraternal and Social Service, Summer Assemblies, Religious Art and Music.

It holds (1) general conventions. Six great meet-

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

ings have been held, with delegates from all parts of the world. (2) Conferences in important cities, at summer assemblies and at educational institutions. Over 200 held in 1908. (3) Special meetings with addresses.

It publishes (1) special volumes, recognized as important contributions to the literature of religious education, as follows: The Improvement of Religious Education, 422 pages, 75 cents; The Bible in Practical Life, 640 pages, \$1; The Aim of Religious Education, 525 pages, \$1; The Materials of Religious Education, 380 pages, \$1; Education and National Character, 318 pages, \$1.50. (2) A journal, Religious Education, issued bi-monthly. (3) Pamphlets on special subjects. Members receive these, as issued, free of charge. The above books are sold at less than one-half their former price.

The Magazine, Religious Education. contains the annual convention addresses, articles by experts in religious and moral education, news, accounts of methods and materials available for schools, classes, etc. It is the medium of exchange and information for all who are interested in moral and religious education. Subscription, including membership in association, \$3 per annum; single copies, 65 cents.

Reprints and Pamphlets.

Special articles are reprinted from time to time. Early in 1909 "A Survey of Progress," by George Albert Coe, and "An Index to All the Publications of the R. E. A." were issued in pamphlet form. It is planned to issue pamphlets containing groups of specially valuable practical articles.

Five large volumes, containing authoritative, modern, scientific treatment of the most important problems of the home, Sunday-school, public school, college, university, church, library and other educational agencies. The Complete Index, just published, adds to the usefulness of these volumes. It lists over 1,500 topics in religious education.

In order to give a wider circulation to the earlier volumes the prices have been reduced to less than one-half. Now is the time to get these books for your own library, your friend's, the public library or Sunday school library.

A Special Offer.

The five volumes, carriage prepaid, the Complete Index and one year's subscription to Religious Education, including all membership privileges, for \$7.50. The Religious Education Association, 73 East Madison street, Chicago.

We have examined The Aim of Religious Education, The Bible in Practical Life, and Education in National Character, and find that all contain papers and addresses well worth preserving, for they are valuable as reference works.

EVERYBODY SURRENDERS TO THE LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

By W. B. C.

Here is something from the Christian Index, which accurately describes the movement:

"Of one recently held in Greensboro, N. C., the Biblical Recorder has the following to say, in part, which we quote here because it puts forth so well how the movement works and what it seeks to be:

"The convention was simply a great religious mass meeting, and purely inspirational with absolutely no ecclesiastical functions—legislative, executive, or judicial. All evangelical denominations were represented in the gathering, but their relations to each other was simple contact—not federation, not even co-operation; but from all, as in our libraries and periodicals, benefits were sought for transmission through the various denominational channels. On no other basis could such a meeting be successfully held.

"The convention emphasized the fact that the layman's day is at hand. Not that in the past there was little or nothing in his church for him to do, but that for whatever reason he was a force latent, if not a mere figurehead and sermon-target. His need for long has been not so much emancipation, unless indeed from his own lethargy, as emergence into all the activities of the church life. At last he is waking up to the fact that "we can not serve God and Mammon, but we can serve God with Mammon." And as never before he is realizing with Bishop

Lloyd that "what the Son of God died for is too big a business to leave entirely to women and children."

Let me tell the Baptists of Alabama how it was done in Montgomery: A month before the time for the meeting a bright young fellow came to organize the laymen of the city. He first asked every church to appoint a committee. It was done, of course. These several committees became the general committee, who divided out the work. A supper, for which every man should pay 50 cents, was on the program. Eight hundred were expected to sit at the table together; about half that number were present.

The program called for separate meetings of the different denominations on Saturday night. The committee asked that certain resolutions be framed; it was done without a dissenting voice. They asked that each denomination resolve to double its contributions to foreign missions.

The Baptists accepted the suggestion, amending with a corresponding increase in state and home missions.

When the final meeting came it was found that all the denominations of the city had agreed to raise \$15,000 for foreign missions instead of \$6,000, the amount contributed last year.

Each church had been asked to appoint a mission committee and it was done. Before the final adjournment the young organizer announced that the pastors and mission committee of each church would meet the general committee at luncheon at the Exchange at 12 o'clock next day and each member would pay 50 cents for his lunch. It came to pass just as he had suggested. At the appointed time, sixty-four Christian men sat down to dine and talk together about canvassing the churches with the deliberate purpose of reaching every member for a contribution for missions.

This was on February 21st. Before they separated it was determined to meet again on February 20th to see what had been done. All this was done without a word of dissent and every church was free to do just as it pleased.

Did anybody ever dream that such a thing could be done without a kick from anybody? How is it to be accounted for? The answer is easy: Every mother's son of us, preachers and laymen alike, felt guilty before God for our failure in the past. We knew we were doing nothing and we knew equally well that it was only because there had been no organized effort. Some of us have been preaching that for years, but we were powerless to organize. The pastors and leading men heard us, but made no move to organize, and we could do no more. These business men, in a business-like way, came along and said: "You all say you need an organization, so we will organize you," and they did.

I don't know whether this indicates that the Millennium is near at hand or not; but I am sure the conquest of this world to Jesus Christ is going to be much easier. The great army of laymen, with consecrated purse and consecrated business sense, are getting behind world evangelization and it is going to move on to a glorious consummation.

I didn't agree with everything I heard, nor would I have agreed to everything, if it had been composed entirely of Baptists; but the great purpose to give the gospel to every creature was so manifest it disarmed criticism.

If the states will organize in the same way and at once, the influence can be extended to every section of the country. A double purpose will thus be served; contributions will be more than doubled and the opposers of the mission movement will either be converted or shamed into silence. This is a good place to quote again the caption of an article printed in a late issue of the Alabama Baptist: "Alabama Baptists' Greatest Need Just Now—The Stimulus of a Great Example in Giving."

This is written with the idea that the mission committees of our Baptist churches appointed to co-operate with the laymen's convention are going to thoroughly canvass the membership, not for foreign missions only, but for all the benevolences of the denomination. Two committees in the same church, one working for foreign missions and another for the other benevolences, is impractical.

"WHAT IS MEANT BY FORGIVENESS."

This piece was given at a B. Y. P. U. meeting of the Ruhama Baptist church, East Lake, on the evening of January 23, 1910, by Miss Hattie Williams.

Definition.

Forgiveness, like many other words is used to convey ideas connected with the relations of God and man. In the Old Testament we have forgiveness or pardon referring either to God's action with regard to men or forgiveness extended to men by each other.

Divine and Human.

At a very early period in Jewish history some sense of the need of the forgiveness of sin by God seems to have been felt.

The power to forgive came to be looked on as inherent in God, who not only possessed the authority, but loved thus to show his mercy. In order, however, to obtain this gift a corresponding condition of humiliation and repentance on man's part had to be fulfilled, and without a conscious determination of the transgressor to amend and turn toward his God no hope of pardon was held out. On the other hand, as soon as men acknowledged their errors and asked God to forgive, no limit was set to His love in this respect.

According to the Levitical code, when wrong was done between man and man, the first thing in order to divine pardon was restitution, which had to be followed by a service of atonement.

Now, we are not surprised to learn that belief in the forgiveness of sin was a cardinal article of the Jewish faith in the time of Jesus. We have proof of this in Luke v. 21. And the Scribes and Pharisees began to reason, saying, Who is this which speaketh blasphemies? Who can forgive sins but God alone?

Nor did the teaching of Jesus in any instant conflict with the national belief, for according to His words the source of all pardon was from the throne of God. In Mark xi, 25, "And when ye stand praying forgive if ye have aught against any, that your Father also which is in heaven may forgive you your trespasses." And then His appeal on the cross, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

It is true that the Son of Man did have power on earth to forgive sins. In Mark ii, 10, "But that ye may know that the Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins (He saith to the sick of the palsy), I say unto thee, Arise, and take up thy bed, and go thy way into thine house."

How? By Crucifixion.

How can we obtain forgiveness? By a deep consciousness of guilt, and a feeling of the need of personal help, and striving for a moral likeness between God and man, then ask Jesus to forgive. He hath said in John i, 14, "If ye ask anything in my name I will do it."

Paul speaks of the forgiveness of sin as constituting the redemption of the human race effected by the death of Christ through His blood.

The epistle of Hebrews emphasizes this aspect of the atoning work of Jesus, by showing us that without shedding of blood there is no remission of sins. We learn from John xix, 30, "When Jesus therefore had received the vinegar He said, It is finished, and He bowed His head and gave up the ghost." This is a guarantee that Christ's death was the objective ground on which the sins of men were remitted. It is also the assurance that forgiveness of sin is the goal of the life and death of Him whose first words from the cross breathed a prayer for the forgiveness of his tormentors.

By Love

Love is the only true ruler of mankind, and we must love humanity if we would forgive our enemies. Under all circumstances we must love and forgive those who would do us harm. Luke vi, 27, "But I say unto you which hear, Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you."

Whatever be our personal or official relationship, it is more noble to be generous and charitable to a fallen foe.

My young friends, always be forgiving, generous and kind to your enemies, and when possible give them your hand, restore them to your confidence. Especially do this if they repent and confess their wrong.

BOOKS

Little Bear.

Laura Rountree Smith has given us in this little book for children something that will be sure to interest them, for the text is entertaining and the pictures original. In it the children will find many old friends. "Little Bear" has many animal friends, owls, rabbits, foxes, squirrels, etc. The book is published by A. Flanagan Company, Chicago, at 30 cents.

Personality and the Christian Ideal.

By John Wright Buckham, author of "Christ and the Eternal Order" and "Whence Cometh Help." Robert Louis Stevenson's Will o' the Mill, who, as a lad, so longed to leave the narrow valley and see the great world, yet never went, used in later life to say to those who tried in vain to tempt him down to the plain and great cities, "When I was a boy I was a bit puzzled, and hardly knew whether it was myself or the world that was curious and worth looking into; now I know it is myself, and stick to that." In these days men are beginning to look within. Personality is the key to the meaning of man, of nature, and of God, is the thesis worked out by the author. A strong treatment of a theme now coming to the front; written in excellent style and interesting to lay as well as clerical readers. The author purposes to help to a further understanding of personality, especially in the wealth of its meaning in and for Christianity. Dr. George A. Gordon writes: "I have read the greater part of your essay with care. I have been prepared for the appreciation of its value by the fact that for many years personality has been to me the key of our world and our universe! Its chief excellence seems to me to be its discernment of the fundamental importance of personality, its self-restraint, its rich treatment, its vitality."

Bound in cloth, small octavo, 280 pages. Price, \$1.50 net; postage, 15 cents. The Pilgrim Press, Boston, Mass.

A Dash at the Pole.

This is a book of rare humor by William Lyon Phelps, whose vogue is great, not only in New Haven, but wherever a Yale man dwells. If we remember correctly, this young man made literature so interesting that the older and more serious professors raised a kick, that "Billy Phelps" got the crowd and they couldn't lecture to empty benches. (Preachers can sympathize, I. e., some can.) The illustrations are really funny. A pleasant hour can be put in with this fettle. The Ball Publishing Company, Boston, Mass. 75 cents.

Since writing the above we learn the following:

Some of the frost of the North Pole seems to attach itself to everyone associated with polar explorations. First it was Peary, then Cook, and now Professor William Lyon Phelps is the victim. At a recent meeting of the Louisiana Yale Alumni Association the following resolution was adopted with a shout:

Whereas, One William Lyin' Phelps has announced that he has made "A Dash at the Pole" and,

Whereas, It looks like a Cooked-up story; and,

Whereas, The pole with which said William Lyin is most familiar is the Ledyard flagstaff; and,

Whereas, The book is not bound in Yale blue; and
Whereas, We can prove all we say, be it

Resolved, That the Louisiana Yale Alumni Association repudiate William Lyin' Phelps and hereby demand the return of all the medals which it has awarded him in the past.

Historical Evidence.

By the Rev. H. B. George, M. A. Cloth, 75c. Oxford University Press, New York.

The New York Evening Post says: "As a clear, well-balanced statement of the scope and limitations of criticisms as applied to historical evidence, it has no superior. We can recommend it as the best possible guide for the nascent historian, whether professional or amateur, and even historians of an older growth may profit by its perusal."

This book sums up shortly the different sources of historical information and the principles that should guide the inquirer in estimating their evidential value, something of first importance to the student who wants to get at facts.

"Yes, do you send me a book—not a bargain book bought from a haberdasher, but a beautiful book, a book to caress—peculiar, distinctive, individual; a book that hath first caught your eye and then pleased your fancy; written by an author with a tender whim, all right put of his heart. We will read it together in the gloaming, and when the gathering dusk doth blur the page, we'll sit with hearts too full for speech and think it over."—Dorothy Wordsworth to Coleridge.

Efficiency as a Basis for Operation and Wages.

By Harrington Emerson.

Mr. Emerson's book is not merely the development of a theory of works management; it is the statement of principles applied and results secured in practice. The methods advocated are being used in some of the largest manufacturing and operating institutions in the United States. They have proved their worth and practically by resultant savings amounting in the aggregate to millions of dollars annually, as proved by the balance sheets of corporations making official report of their earnings and expenses. This volume contains the fullest, and indeed the first, complete statement made of the elements of organization, management and operation under the efficiency or individual-effort system.

The author has achieved national distinction by his widely-noticed work in reorganizing the Santa Fe shops and his connection in a similar capacity with the American Locomotive Company. His methods for increasing industrial efficiency have been attentively examined by interested managers and specialists east and west. His system of wage payment based on "efficiency" has been the theme of earnest discussion before the great technical societies. There is room for efficient workers in all lines. The Engineering Magazine, New York. \$2 postpaid.

The Wonder of His Gracious Words.

By J. Edgar Park.

This is an exposition of the Sermon on the Mount. No one can have read the author's "Keen Joy of Living," or his introduction to the "Sermon on the Mount" in the illuminated edition of this wonderful passage, without desiring to read this larger work, written in the same brilliant and incisive style. It will be especially welcome to the teachers of the International Sunday School Lessons desiring something fresh and vigorous for the lessons early in the coming year. Mr. Park has the power of artistic presentation to a marked degree. He can not only paint a picture of the Palestinian life of so long ago, in colors as fresh and glowing as those of Sorolla, but against the background so skillfully depicted he makes his characters stand out as living personalities. His strongest gifts of insight and imagination, however, are primarily directed toward making the figure of the great Teacher real and vital. \$1 net. The Pilgrim Press, Boston, Mass.

The Literary Man's Bible.

By W. L. Courtney, M. A., LL.D.

The present author makes a highly interesting experiment in dissociating, for the moment, the Bible from its purely theological aspect. Instead he treats it as a mass of pure literature, rearranging the most striking passages under the heads of History, Drama, Poetry, Prophecy and the like, and prefacing each selection by a brief note as to its probable authorship. The result is an invaluable work for general reading which should be welcomed by students and lovers of literature, regardless of creed, and will be found helpful even where Moulton's works are in one's library. We cannot follow the author in some of his critical views, but, as he says, "The critical aspect of the affair does not possess for me as much interest as the literary." The authorized version is used. He says it is "an honest attempt to bring the Bible back again" to those who have either forgotten, or learned to misprize its value. T. G. Crowell & Co., New York. \$1.25 net.

Studies for Personal Workers.

These studies attempt a general survey of the subject of personal work on the part of the Christian believer, and the mere fact that they were prepared by Howard Agnew Johnston is enough to make them worth while. While the studies were arranged for classes, they will interest the individual who desires to be a soul-winner. This book ought to be in the hands of Christian men and women during revival services. It can be had in cloth for 66 cents; paper, 45 cents; special abridged edition, paper, 25 cents. Y. M. C. A. Press, New York.

With Evans to the Pacific.

This is an interesting and informing story of the battle fleet which so recently made its famous cruise from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and in fact a cruise around the world. The route of the fleet has been followed closely and the sketches of the life of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans will help to give some idea of the personality of "Fighting Bob." While the book is primarily written for boys, we advise grown-ups not to finger the book or they will keep the young ones waiting. Books like this appeal to all genuine red-blooded men and boys. A. Flanagan & Co., Chicago, 60 cents, and it's well worth it.

The Famine and Bread.

This attractive book, by Howard Agnew Johnston, with its beautiful illustrations, contains an exceptionally good list of stories. A mere mention of the headings ought to whet the appetites of all our readers who love and pray for missions: The Famine in China; How a Governor in Siam Found Christ; A Boy's Work for Christ in India; A Railway Experience in Syria; The Bread of Life for Filipinos; Soldiers of Christ in Japan; Children of God in Korea; Dealing with an Inquirer in Hong Kong; Christians Learning to Pray in Asia; A Conversation with Hindu Students. And then there are pages of questions about these various countries. Try and see how many you can answer and find how little you really know about mission lands. This is a good book to buy. Y. M. C. A. Press, New York. \$1.

Soils.

The principles of soil management, by T. Lyttleton Lyon, Ph.D., and Elmer O. Tippets, B. S. A., professors of soil technology (a new one on us) in the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, is one of the Rural Text-Book Series edited by L. H. Bailey, the recognized expert. In fingering this book, as our eye glanced from page to page noting the numerous illustrations, the thought came, when will our southern farmers begin to interest themselves in scientific management of their farm lands, many thousands of acres under the old plans being yearly allowed to become wasted places. The day has passed when any farmer can turn up his nose at the boys who come home from agricultural schools. Here in our own state, a good Baptist brother, Prof. Duggar, at Auburn, is doing a great work to help the farmers of Alabama to come into their own. We feel confident that any sensible farmer who will invest \$1.75 net in this book will get more than his money's worth. The book is well made, the text is written by authorities, and the illustrations are from photographs. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Mrs. G. W. Waller was born in Lee county on May 13, 1869. She was married to G. W. Waller on December 22, 1891. She died at her home in Loachapoka January 31, 1910. She joined the Baptist church when she was fifteen years old. In the death of Sister Waller, Loachapoka church has lost one of its most faithful members, the Sunday school one of its best teachers, and the W. M. U. one of its best workers. May God bless the bereaved husband and children.—J. P. Hunter.

Although his official head has been chopped off by the president, Gifford Pinchot has not deserted the interests of forests and public lands of the country. He announces that whether in or out of the government service he will continue to fight for conservation and equal opportunity and oppose whatever hinders conservation and promotes government by money for profit.

The American Woman Is the Most Self-Centered Creature in World, Says Critic.

The reason that the American woman unflinchingly keeps up her amusements independent of man lies in her energy and her restlessness, asserts Mrs. Wilson Woodrow in the *Delineator* for March. In the first place, she realizes quite clearly that her husband will not participate in the various pursuits which take up her daytime hours.

What is she to do? She is extremely systematic and executive; her household affairs are quickly administered. How, then, is she to occupy her time? She cannot possibly spend a morning in the flower garden snipping dead blossoms from their stems and finding excitement in turning innumerable leaves in the quest for a possible slug, after the manner of her English sisters.

Neither can she put in her time manufacturing wonderful blouses and dainty neckwear and lingerie from carefully preserved and exquisitely mended bits of lace as does the Frenchwoman. Nor can she occupy herself brewing, baking, knitting and darning in imitation of the German hausfrau.

The climate, or perhaps her own temperament, drives her to a display of ceaseless activity; and, as she is intensely practical, she wishes to see some tangible and definite result. She is enormously occupied with the machinery of life, and she wants the wheels to whiz as fast as possible. I have seen a woman having her hair waved and her hands manicured at the same time, while her secretary read aloud the cream of various literary journals for her employer's edification.

In consequence, she lacks greatly in a certain wistful charm of hesitation, a delicate and courteous deference. She is too assured. She stands out with no softening and mysterious shadows. Just as she will wear her clothes better than any woman in the world, so she will be infinitely more delightful when her beloved "culture" becomes some integral part of her soul and not a banner to hang over water walls.

She is, this American woman, the most self-centered creature on the face of the earth and she would not know how not to be assertive. It is a matter of religion with her never to get off the pedestal, and the well-trained American man dutifully hangs there on the votive wreath and burns incense before her. She never doubts that her proper place is the pedestal, and she takes it for granted that you are interested solely in herself.

Make Every Moment Count.

It takes not only resolution but determination to set aside unessentials for essentials, things pleasant and agreeable today for the things that will prove best for us in the end, says Orison Sweet Maiden. There is always temptation to sacrifice future good for present pleasure; to put off reading to a more convenient season, while we enjoy idle amusements or waste the time in gossip or frivolous conversation.

The greatest things of the world have been done by those who systematized their work, organized their time. Men who have left their mark on the world have appreciated the preciousness of time, regarding it as the great quarry out of which they have carved reputations or fortunes, hewn instruments with which to continue other work of progress and civilization.

The faithfulness with which you improve every spare moment, every little chance to develop yourself to your highest possible power, is an indication of the sort of man or woman you will be, the sort of man or woman you are; it is an evidence of the ability that wins.

"Mary Ann Hubble."

I once knew a woman named Mary Ann Hubble. And this woman always was looking for trouble. She was looking all day from the time she got up to the candlelight hour when she sat down to sup. She would look all around her, and search high and low—

Just looking for trouble where'er she would go. And you may be sure that this Mary Ann Hubble Had more than her share of what people call trouble.

—Deborah E. Olds, in *St. Nicholas*.



Cream of the Magazines

Wonders of the Mono-Rail Car.

Percival Gibbon, writing in the February McClure's on the trial trip of Mr. Brennan's mono-rail car, gives the following account of some of the problems met and solved:

"Lubrication is a vital part of the machine. Let that fail, and the axles, grinding and red-hot, would eat through the white metal of the bearings as a knife goes through butter. It is a thing that has been foreseen by the inventor; to the lubricating apparatus is affixed a danger signal that would instantly warn the engineer.

"But," says Brennan, "if one broke down, the other gyroscope would hold her up—till ye could run her to a siding, anyway."

"But supposing the electric apparatus failed?" suggests a reporter—with visions of headlines, perhaps. "Supposing the motor driving the gyroscopes broke down; what then?"



"They'd run for a couple of days with the momentum they've got," answers the inventor. "And for two or three hours, that 'ud keep it upright by itself."

"On the short track at Gillingham there are no gradients to show what the car can do in the way of climbing, but here again the inventor is positive. She will run up a slope as steep as one in six, he says. There is no reason to doubt him; the five-foot model that he used to exhibit could climb much steeper inclines, run along a rope stretched six feet above the grounds, or remain at rest upon it while the rope was swung to and fro. It would do all these things while carrying a man; and, for my part, I am willing to take Brennan's word."

World-Old Grievances of Women Against Men.

An interesting document is incorporated by Miss Ida M. Tarbell in her article about the history of the *American Woman* which appears in the February *American Magazine*. It is a List of Grievances, issued by one of the earliest of woman's rights conventions in this country. In a condensed form they are as follows:

"The history of mankind is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations on the part of man toward woman, having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over her.

"He has never permitted her to exercise her inalienable right to the elective franchise.

"He has compelled her to submit to laws in the formation of which she had no voice.

"He has withheld from her rights which are given to the most ignorant and degraded of men.

"He has made her, if married, in the eye of the law civilly dead.

"He has taken from her all right in property, even to the wages she earns.

"He has so framed the laws of divorce as to what shall be the proper causes, and in case of separation, to whom the guardianship of the children shall be given, as to be wholly regardless of the happiness of the woman.

"After depriving her of all rights as a married woman, if single, and the owner of property, he has taxed her to support a government which recognizes her only when her property can be made profitable to it.

"He has denied her the facilities for obtaining a thorough education, all colleges being closed against her.

"He has created a false public sentiment by giving to the world a different code of morals for men and women, by which moral delinquencies which exclude women from society are not only tolerated, but deemed of little account in man.

"He has usurped the prerogative of Jehovah himself, claiming it as his right to assign for her a sphere of action, when that belongs to her conscience and to her God.

"He has endeavored, in every way that he could, to destroy her confidence in her own powers, to lessen her self-respect, and to make her willing to lead a dependent and abject life."

How Harry Whitney Spent His First Long Arctic Night.

Our camp at Annotook was established in a miniature shack, constructed of packing boxes by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer. This had been his home during the previous winter. It was here I spent the trying months of the long Arctic night, varying the tedious existence with short sledging journeys during moonlit periods, in search of reindeer and bears.

These journeys gave us sufficient exercise to preserve a healthful condition of mind and body. No words can adequately describe the awful pall of the Arctic night. It is unreal and terrible. The continued darkness brings with it a fearful stillness, over which seems to brood impending doom—something intangible, indescribable, uncanny. The only sound that ever breaks the quiet is the occasional cracking of a glacier, with the report of mighty thunder, startling and unexpected. Intense and severe as the cold may be, any active man can stand it without serious suffering, for that acts only upon the physical being, and can be guarded against; but the prolonged, sunless night has a dire effect upon the mind, which only exercise and diversion can counteract.

It may be imagined, then, with what thankfulness we greeted the first hint of dawn, when it finally appeared, with its suggestion of the blessed light of day. At length the sun raised his head above the eastern horizon, to instill new life and vigor into our half torpid minds and bodies. With each return he grew bolder, raising his face higher into the heavens and remaining longer, and then I began to plan my hunting trips for musk ox.—From "Hunting in the Arctic," by Harry Whitney.

Do You Love Horticulture?

If you want to read for horticultural instruction, "Horticulture" provides the best and most advanced information as to progress of events and improvements in cultural methods. The leading authority on florists' and gardening topics. Any one who contemplates adopting any department of the horticultural art as a means of livelihood will find in a year's issue of *Horticulture* ample returns for their investment of \$1. Horticulture Publishing Company, 11 Hamilton Place, Boston, Mass.

The Unfair Critic.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward, whose novel, based on American divorce, is being read with interest by divorced Americans, worked hard in the collection of facts during her visit last year.

"She worked hard," said a New York lawyer, "but she didn't work fairly. She didn't come here to look for truth, you know, but to look for sensational things that would make interesting reading in a novel." Mrs. Humphrey Ward came to America prejudiced.

"I know she was prejudiced. A remark of hers proved it. At a dinner before her researches began I had the honor to sit beside her, and to make conversation I said:

"Don't you think our American women are beautifully dressed?"

"Yes," she admitted in her English drawl. "I wish, though, they'd stop thinking that no wardrobe is completed without a divorce suit."

EDITORIAL

A SERIOUS QUESTION.

After Christ arose from the dead He asked Peter this question: "Lovest thou me?" Peter had previously asserted that he loved Christ, and yet at the time of Christ's trial by the Jewish authorities, Peter denied Him. He even went so far as to say that he did not know Christ. We may charitably say that he did not really mean what he said. He was in a state of terrific embarrassment. But he must hear the question from Christ after His resurrection. Did he, after all, really love Christ? With deep emotion he avowed that he did love the Lord. Following his denial of Christ, he had time to soberly think about himself and of his real relation to his Lord. He honestly and deliberately asked himself as to whether or not he verily loved Christ. Such self-examination he had never before made. Had he been mistaken in thinking that he loved Christ? As he reflected on the fact of his denying the Lord, a question of doubt must have presented itself to him. That denial appeared to contradict his profession of love for Christ. So Peter must have reasoned, and yet, as he continued to examine himself, he came to the conclusion that he was justified in saying that he actually did love his Master. Deep in his heart, far below all surface indications, there were sure promptings of true love for the Lord whom he once denied. And he dared to avow that love to Christ when He asked him that serious question. The widely known "Ralph Connor," in his little book on "The Dawn by Galilee" says: "If I had the opportunity I should like to take out of my congregation and out of other congregations, half a dozen men, men who can think clearly and practical men, and ask them, if I dared, 'Do you really love Christ?' I wonder if the thing is known among us. Is it known? Are there in our Christian churches large companies of men and women who can, with true, full meaning, say, one by one, 'I love Jesus Christ?' Can you say the same thing, and give proof of it?"

A GOOD HATER.

Isn't it odd, how so many otherwise estimable people seem to really pride themselves on being what they call "good haters?" They will announce with every indication of pride and self-congratulation, "I love my friends, and I certainly hate my enemies." It never seemed to us that this was anything to be proud of. No one deserves any credit for loving his friend. Who wouldn't? Self-interest, if nothing else, would lead one to do it. And if we are not mistaken, there is a good deal said in the Bible about loving one's enemies.

The power to hate does not, as some people seem to think, necessarily imply great strength of character. Imbeciles, degenerates and criminals all have this power in a marked degree. It looks like attaching a good deal of importance to one's enemy to hate him. He may not be worthy of so intense an emotion.

Hate is one of the ugliest words in the language. It is the ugliest of all emotions. It makes lines on the face and scars on the soul. Let's love one another.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PLEADS FOR THE CHILDREN.

Theodore Roosevelt, when President, presiding at a notable conference at the White House to discuss the subject of "Dependent and Neglected Children," exclaimed in his opening address, "There can be no more important subject from the standpoint of the nation than that with which you are to deal, because," he went on, "when you take care of the children you are taking care of the nation of tomorrow, and it is incumbent upon every one of us to do all in his power to provide for the interests of those children whom cruel misfortune has handicapped at the every outset of their lives." These were earnest and brief words from our strenuous executive, but not once in the course of his remarks did he so much as hint at the one giant influence and scourge of American childhood, the wide-open gin mill, within the range and power of whose vicious environment millions of our little boys and girls must live to manhood and womanhood.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS FOR HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS FOR ALABAMA.

We have received to February 12:

For Home Missions.....	\$ 7,101.08
For Foreign Missions.....	10,377.79

We gained last week only \$59.93 for Home Missions and \$86.47 for Foreign Missions. We have half of February, March and April, only two and a half months, in which to round out the figures for these two boards.

We gave last year:

For Home Missions.....	\$19,353.77
For Foreign Missions.....	26,981.11

W. B. C.

TUBERCULOSIS NOT SUFFICIENTLY TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS.

Definite instruction concerning the nature and methods of prevention of tuberculosis is being given to less than 6 per cent of the public school children of the United States, according to a bulletin issued today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Recent investigation has shown that in only nine cities, Washington, D. C., Dallas, Tex., Richmond, Va., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Detroit, Mich., Malden, Mass., Salem, Mass., Saginaw, Mich., and Knoxville, Tenn., are special text-books being used or lectures being given about tuberculosis. In three states and one territory, Michigan, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Porto Rico, laws have been passed requiring that instruction about the nature and methods of prevention of tuberculosis be given in all public schools. In Tennessee, the state department of education has requested that such instruction be given, and has issued circulars for this purpose. In New Jersey and West Virginia wall-cards giving instruction are hung in every schoolroom and the attention of all children is called to them. The actual number of children, however, who will this year be taught by their teachers that tuberculosis is a communicable, infectious disease, and that it can be prevented, will not exceed one million. If the state laws requiring such instruction were strictly enforced, at least 2,000,000 children would be reached.

While tuberculosis does not cause as many deaths among school children as it does among workmen or among infants under five years of age, the National Association gives some figures to show how serious the disease is among this class. Based on the census of 1900, it is estimated that nearly 100,000 children now in school will die of tuberculosis before they are eighteen years of age, or that about 6,400 die annually from this disease. Estimating that on an average each child who dies of tuberculosis has had six years of schooling, the aggregate loss to the country in wasted education each year amounts to \$1,152,000. According to investigations made in New York, Boston and Stockholm, the percentage of children who are afflicted with tuberculosis is much larger than the death rate would indicate.

The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis declares that there are two ways of checking the ravages of tuberculosis among school children. The first way is to instruct every school child about the dangers of the disease, and to show them how they themselves may prevent tuberculosis in their homes. The second method is to establish open-air schools for all children who have tuberculosis or who are suspected cases, segregating them from the healthy children.

President Taft has recommended to the Senate Henry S. Graves, head of the forestry school at Yale University, as his choice to succeed Gifford Pinchot, the recently dismissed chief forester. Mr. Graves assumed his labors in Washington February 1. Albert E. Potter has been acting head of the forest service.

RELIGIOUS CHARTS.

The Home Mission Board has prepared a series of six charts, with explanatory notes, exhibiting the religious and denominational conditions in different sections and in the whole of our country. They are printed on heavy bond paper, 18x24 inches, suitable for hanging on walls in libraries, Sunday schools, mission rooms, etc., and form the basis of profitable and interesting studies.

We do not wonder that there is quite a general and growing demand for these charts. Pastors and mission workers should send for them. The 25 cents we charged for the set only in part covers the cost of producing them.

Send all orders to Baptist Home Mission Board, 723 Austell building, Atlanta, Ga.

AN EDITOR BORROWS MONEY.

We are glad to know that Dr. E. E. Folk has at last arranged to take his "Eastern tour," but we are sorry that he will be compelled to borrow the money to pay his expenses, for we know that if Tennessee Baptists who owe the Baptist and Reflector would pay their back dues the cultured editor could take his lovely wife and manly namesake and have sufficient funds even to "tip" with. We know that Dr. Folk will thoroughly enjoy his trip and we know that the readers of his paper will enjoy his articles about it. The thing we want to know is how an editor of a religious journal could borrow enough cash to go abroad? Bro. Folk, give us the name of your friend or banker. We can't go abroad, but we can use it at home.

THE LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT.

The convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement for Alabama, which has brought together so many professional and business men to listen to addresses and confer about methods, was a decided success, from the reports in daily newspapers. We are glad to learn that the meeting was not merely an oratorical "fest," but that many of the churches and missionary societies have under its inspirations already met and planned for bigger things in missionary work. The movement has power in it. Read elsewhere what Bro. Crumpton says about it.

Marriage a la Chinese.

There was a brilliant Chinese wedding held in Washington on Christmas, the groom being Henry Chang, son of Chang Yin Tang, the new Chinese minister to the United States, and the bride Miss Isabel Tong, daughter of the special envoy sent by China to thank this country for giving back the Boxer indemnity money. The foreign embassies at Washington are in law foreign territory, and the laws of the countries to which they pertain are regarded as in force there. So this marriage was according to the Chinese custom, the young couple kneeling on a satin carpet and offering homage to the Supreme Being, their ancestors and their parents, and being thereby made man and wife. Both Mr. and Mrs. Chang are highly educated and speak English perfectly.

The pure heart is filled with love. Hatred is driven out by the expulsive power of a new affection. Love, the divinest attribute of God or man, is enthroned there. It has been said that "love passeth not the threshold of cold hate, and hate is strange beneath the roof of love." It is the love of Christ that passeth all knowledge which reigns in the believer's soul.

HER EPITAPH.

He said he loved her!
Then he let her toil,
Fry, bake and stew, stew, bake and broil,
Mop, scrub and iron, wash and rake and hoe,
Sweep leaves in Fall, in Winter shovel snow,
Bear seven children, sew and darn and mend,
Care for his parents and to neighbors lend
Whatever minutes she could find betimes—
Then when she died he wrote two coupled rhymes.
And on her gravestone had them neatly cut;
I have them here! They sound all right but—but—
"Beloved by me, the woman 'neath this moss;
She was my helpmate, and I mourn her loss!"

—Selected.

SADNESS OF DELAY.

Beholding the notice of thy departure from earth "to be with Christ which is far better," dear Dr. Curry, oh! the grief that seized my heart, and it is still aching this blessed Sabbath day, thinking of the abundance of gratitude and love I should have written thee, so long ago!

Thou wast my pastor when a child, about ten years of age, the first one ever recognized and loved as pastor by me. 'Twas not strange—all children loved thee. At thy knee I learned with many others many precious little things, the little things that live on and bless our lives all the way through. Hence thy appearing ever gladdened this secluded life of mine.

Hearing of the affliction visited upon and come to abide with me, in after years, thou didst come again to witness for Jesus (when I was happy seventeen!) that the will of our God was well with the heart of His child, having left me before without Christ. Never forgotten will be the joy of being clasped as "a child again" to thy warm, child-loving bosom! Merely sight of the wheel-chair touched thee so deeply. Two other ministers of God's service were at the time present, who became so affected by thy tender, sincere emotion as to hush our happy greeting with a feeling silence. In all my affliction thou wast afflicted, blessed servant of Christ! Pastor present, he came to the rescue; we chatted cheerfully whilst thou and the other watched us, through tears. But the liquid sympathy, in the eyes, soon drew me again to thy side.

"My darling child, to find you thus happy—and so very cheerful—fills your old pastor's heart with joy." Then laying my hand in thine, with "stammering tongue" I told thee how I loved to make people happy and how Jesus had come to me; how I accepted Him for my all in all, with hallelulah unspeakable. No one ever so encouraged another in the Lord as thou in thy letters to the young soul of the often weary, but silent, sufferer. "Though shut in, your light is shining out," thou wouldst say. And so I have toiled on.

Years went by. February, 1901, marked a new era in my life—one thing eminent, because of thy remembrance and loving kindness, which began a continual influx of new friends—fourteen in one mail, twenty-seven that week and fifty-one during the first year—from very nearly every state in the Union, even foreign countries, and more new names added as the years go by; like mist arising from the earth have they gathered around my lowly door, and—blessed be God!—all of them, as they come, in our dear Savior's name. It was thy work; thy thought kindled other minds into action; thy sympathy so sincere, witnessed by God and His angels, awakened in other bosoms sweet ministries of love for Jesus' sake. Even for me have hundreds of dollars been graciously spent—much of it through the Shut-In Society, to which thou didst recommend my name. Just one little name, but wafted on the ambrosial breeze of heavenly love, seemed to have sped on and on so that eternity alone can reveal the fruits of kindness which were shown it. Oh, the precious names I could pen as a beautiful bouquet for

thy grave! Alas, alas! Messages have I sent thee, having not any assurance that they reached thy fond ears. And what comfort or satisfaction can I now have? Never writing this to thee, while lingering here with us, as I should and often planned to, "sometime," though as often failed.

Yes, beloved pastor, 'tis now "sometime," somewhere, we shall meet again, 'neath the refreshing willows growing by the streams of Paradise divine; and then with hearts void of grief and tears we'll talk about it. Until then, how do my poor words appear? Valueless they are to thee—and me—save as a tribute of affection, which I lay, wet with the dew of tears, upon thy grave.

God bless and keep thy loved ones which remain. ADDE CRUMPTON. January 30, 1910.

WHAT WILL THE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS DO?

There is a great need for united effort on the part of our Baptist Sunday schools just at this time. The condition of our mission boards is alarming. Our Baptist Sunday schools are contributing to various causes in and out of the state. Let us now unite first of all in paying the debt of the state mission board.

No state in the south has ever had a more faithful worker at the head of its state mission work than has Alabama in the person of Dr. Crumpton. He has worked day and night, many times almost alone, and none of the state owes the cooperation that his efforts deserve. It is within the power of the Baptist Sunday schools of the state to make his heart glad. Will they do it?

It has been suggested that the Baptist Sunday schools raise \$5,000 for state missions in the month of February. If we do this, we will simply do our duty in three respects. 1. We will relieve the strain that is on the state mission board and leave it free to do better things for us. Can God be pleased at Alabama Baptists allowing the state board to pay out ever so much for interest on borrowed money? 2. The paying of this debt will be a powerful object lesson to our young people in meeting denominational emergencies. After all, the religious training of our young people does not consist alone in expounding, theorizing and in exhorting. The greatest stimulus to action is the sight of action in another. 3. We will pay a just tribute of respect to Dr. Crumpton for his splendid service. This will mean much more to him than anything we can say after he has laid down his work and gone to his reward.

If the classes of five hundred schools would appoint a missionary committee and send them out after the money, we would more than meet the debt. Several schools have already promised \$5, \$10, \$25 and some are going to give more.

What will your school give?
J. T. MCKEE.

Dr. A. P. Graves, of Los Angeles, Cal., in sending his subscription for this year, states that it is the fifty-second consecutive year he has taken the Standard, which certainly is a record worthy of note. It is not surprising that Dr. Graves is a loyal, enthusiastic friend of the Standard.

THE BAPTISTS IN GREENSBORO.

We have not written much for your paper of late, because we have had little that was encouraging to tell. But God has seen fit to answer our prayers. The work has taken on new life.

The Sunday school has about doubled its membership within the last five months. The teachers are doing their duty, and the leaders seem to take much more interest in God's work. Some of those who thought that they were unable to teach are doing first-class work. The number present last Sunday was the largest in the history of the Sunday school.

The prayer meeting has been in a very low state. It seemed for a while as if it was about to draw its last breath. But the prayers of the faithful few have been heard by the Master, and now the mid-week meeting is not neglected as formerly. The members feel that this service is worth much to them and they are doing their part toward strengthening one another and building up this hour of fellowship.

The young people all along have shown much interest in all of the church services. They have been the ones upon whom the pastor felt that he could call to help him in any undertaking, and now they have a service of their own.

Mrs. Haines, as leader of the Sunbeams, is doing her part and has each of the little folks hard at work.

When we look at what has been done we thank God. When we look at the great opportunities that are before us we feel more than ever our dependence upon the Master for help, and we beg for the prayers of the brethren.
D. I. PURSER, JR.,
Pastor.

FROM FLORENCE.

February 3, 1910.

Dear Bro. Barnett—The First Baptist church of Florence is "robed in sadness" on account of the resignation and departure of our beloved pastor, Dr. Spencer Tunnell. He was with us for three years and three months. In business life we say that a fellow is a "hustler" if he "does things" sure enough. Let us apply this to church life and say, honestly, truthfully, that Dr. Tunnell is a "hustler" and among the pastors we have known one of the greatest "hustlers" we ever saw. Take his last Sabbath in Florence. I do not know of all of his work for that day, but do know of the following items:

1. Taught his own senior Bible class at Sunday school, 9:30.
2. Preached a good sermon to a large congregation at 11 o'clock.
3. Taught class and preached in mission chapel Sunday afternoon at the Ashcraft Cotton Mills.
4. Attended B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30 and, without interfering with their own free service, lent a helping hand.
5. Another sermon at 7:30 p. m.

This day's work was nothing unusual for his Sunday services. His sermons were foreful, bearing the marks of deep study and bristling with fresh originality and distinct individuality. In Old Testament history and biography I have never heard his equal. In modern interpretation of the gospel and the epistles of the New

Testament, Dr. Tunnell makes you feel like the "battle is on right now," and you want to get into it and do your part.

"Hurrah for the manly man, with sunshine in his face,

And strength to do and will to dare and courage to take his place."

Dr. Tunnell is our ideal of the manly man.

We thank God for his service in Florence, and pray that he may yet be brought back to our state for noble service in our church. Yours fraternally,
HENRY C. GILBERT,
Church Clerk.

Is This Fair?

Certain Proof Will Be Made That Stuart Dyspepsia Tablets Cure Stomach Trouble.

A Trial Package Sent Free.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are made to give to the system, through the digestive tract and the stomach, the necessary chemicals not only to digest food, but to enrich the fluids of the body so that it may no longer suffer from dyspepsia or other stomach trouble.

We will send you a quantity of these tablets free, so that their power to cure may be proven to you.

Thousands upon thousands of people are using these tablets for the aid and cure of every known stomach disease. Know what you put into your stomach, and use discretion in doing so.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain fruit and vegetable essences, the pure concentrated tincture of Hydrastis, Golden Seal, which tone up and strengthen the mucous lining of the stomach, and increase the flow of gastric and other digestive juices; Lactose (extracted from milk); Nux, to strengthen the nerves controlling the action of the stomach and to cure nervous dyspepsia; pure aseptic Pepsin of the highest digestive power and approved by the United States Pharmacopoeia.

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Letters to the Editor

Unless great misfortune should overtake me, I expect annually to send the price of the paper as long as I live.—J. R. Cowan.

(We hope no misfortune will overtake this good brother.)

Enclosed find \$2 check for renewal to the Alabama Baptist. Please run my label up to January, 1911. May the Lord bless you and the paper and make it a still greater blessing to the Baptist denomination.—J. S. Watts.

I have never before preached to people who seem to have no interest whatever in religious literature. I am ashamed of myself in that I send you so few subscribers. I would like to have the paper in every home and to see it liberally supported.

(We know this pastor really wants to help. What can we do?)

I enjoy the paper very much, for it is meat and drink for me. May God bless Bro. Barnett and family and Bro. R. S. Gavin to live all the time. May God bless all the brothers.—M. A. Gann.

(If the delinquents would only pay up the paper would be "meat and drink to me.")

Enclosed find postal order for the renewal of my subscription. I cannot do well without the Baptist. I hope you will be successful in collecting all the delinquents, as your paper is well worth the money we pay for it. We have had the paper in our family for a number of years and I can not do well without it.—(Mrs.) S. F. Holloway.

I enclose you check for \$2—to pay my subscription to January 1, 1911. Nothing but pure hard down negligence has caused me to delay till now. Wishing the old Alabama Baptist and its editor an abundant year in 1910, I am yours very truly, W. P. Goodwin.

(We can stand this kind of negligence. The negligence which keeps us awake at nights comes from those who are over a year behind.)

You will find enclosed my check for \$2 to be applied on subscription to the Alabama Baptist, which I think is worth its weight in gold. We regret to announce that Bro. L. L. Gwaltney has resigned his work at Prattville and will go to Greenville, Ala. We love him very much.—Eugene Ballard.

(Hear what this statesman says. Well, we will trade a few more copies for gold, silver, nickles, coppers, greenbacks, checks, P. O. orders, express orders; stamps.)

I love the Alabama Baptist and think every Baptist family in the state should subscribe and pay for it. May our God bless and prosper you for your indefatigable and self-sacrificing labor in giving us the best, the most readable, the most error-exposing and truth-developing paper Alabama Baptists have had in years.—J. E. Cox.

Enclosed find check for \$3, which will move my subscription up to July 1, 1911. I know you don't like to have your subscriptions expire in the middle of the year, but you will excuse me for breaking over this time. Wishing you a successful year, I am, yours fraternally, S. J. Strook.

(If any one else wishes to land in the middle of the year on the same terms we will permit it, even if it does disarrange our books.)

Enclosed please find \$2 to pay for my subscription to the Alabama Baptist until January, 1911. I have taken the paper for twenty-five years and hope to take it twenty-five more. I would be lost without it.—T. J. Embrey.

(This is the way we like to have our subscribers feel. He takes it and pays for it and enjoys it.)

I send check for two dollars, renewal for my subscription to the Alabama Baptist. Excuse me for letting my time run over ten days. We enjoy the paper very much, and trust that its circulation may be largely increased this year. Best wishes for you and yours and success for our Baptist organ.—Mrs. D. B. Edwards, Senior.

(This dear sister apologizes for not paying in advance. Wish some who are in arrears would catch her spirit.)

Enclosed you will find check for \$3.50, which you will please place to the credit of my father and myself, extending our subscription to January, 1911. I sent you \$2 last summer to pay my subscription to January, 1910, and at the same time to extend my father's six months. You put it all to my father's credit and left my date just as it was. He had paid his up to March 31, and you failed to give him credit for that three months. So if you will extend my date to January, 1911, and my father's (R. T. Reeves, Talladega, Ala.), to January, 1911, it will be straight and this check covers the price. If you have suffered any uneasiness about the "chink," just consider it the penalty for not keeping things straight.—L. T. Reeves.

(We publish the above as an excellent sample of the way to do it. Your date gets mixed up. Do not get mad; just take time to explain and it will be remedied. N. B.—Both subscriptions are paid ahead.)



Dr. J. W. Blosser, whose likeness appears above, is well-known throughout the country because of his remarkable success in the treatment of catarrh, deafness, bronchitis and asthma. He has discovered a method of treating these diseases which is different from all others, both in method and effect. It is not a spray or atomizer, douche, salve, cream nor inhaler. It "opens up" and cleans out the head, nose, throat and lungs, then stops the nasal discharge and spitting, and permanently heals the diseased membranes.

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There are numberless instances on record of some of the most marvelous recoveries known—of how fevers have been reduced to normal in a few minutes—of membranous croup relieved almost instantly—of rheumatism cast out in a few days. There are records of one case of Pellagra, for which no other remedy is known, totally routed in short order. And these are only a few instances from many hundreds.

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COTTON, NONE BETTER turkeys, Hereford bull
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Tetterine cures Eczema, Dandruff, Itching Piles, Ring Worm and every form of Scalp and Skin Disease. Tetterine 50c; Tetterine Soap 25c. At druggists, or by mail direct from The Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

A GOOD MEETING.

East Lake, Ala., Feb. 3, 1910.

We have just closed one of the most gracious meetings at Dolomite church in many respects, in the history of that noble and loyal church.

Bro. W. J. Ray, our great evangelist, came to us on the fourth Sunday in January and preached two sermons each day until the fifth Sunday. To say that he preached in simplicity and power is a mild way of stating the facts and the great truth.

While we had no great ingathering of members, there was a great and lasting work accomplished. The last night a deep interest was manifest in every one present. Bro. Ray preached on "Living" at the last service, and just before the close of the service he asked how many would give themselves wholly into the Lord's work, should the way be opened for them to go, and two young men and one noble young woman offered themselves for the work.

It was Bro. Ray's sixth revival meeting in that church. In the early part of his ministry he was its pastor three years, and the people love him more and more each time he comes to them, and are now looking forward with joyful anticipations when he shall come again. They gave him the largest purse this time that they have ever given to any one at any time, and did it so gladly. But listen; They not only gave him more than they had ever given, but when he made a plea for the humble support, and in his own peculiar way laid it upon their hearts, he succeeded in getting them to more than double the pastor's salary, and they were already paying \$12 per month.

Now, brother pastors, you all can rejoice with me over this feature of the meeting. Get Bro. Ray to come to your church and truly the Lord will be there. A. C. YEARGAN, Pastor, Dolomite, Ala.

A GOOD WAY TO START OFF.

Dear Bro. Barnett—You have published an account of the dedication of our new handsome house of worship, which is a thing of beauty. On the evening of the day of dedication, Evangelist J. J. Wicker, of East Northfield, Mass., began a protracted meeting with us, which continued for three weeks. Bro. Wicker was a pastor in Baltimore when I was pastor there, so that he was no stranger to me, though I had never heard him in a meeting. I was by no means disappointed in the service he rendered, though after hearing him preach I was surprised and disappointed that we did not have an hundred additions to our church as a result of the meeting. We had fifty-five additions to the church, which is a goodly number for a city church in these days, and we are hoping that others will come into the church as a result of the meeting. Bro. Wicker is a strong preacher, very original and wins the hearts of the people from the beginning. He is also a good singer, he and his wife singing together with good effect. I regard him as one of the safest and most effective evangelists I know, and his wife is very helpful to him. It was a great pleasure to Mrs. Cox and myself to have both of them in our home during the meeting. W. J. E. COX.

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 2, 1910.



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BAPTIST PRINCIPLES.

Letters from a Father to His Son.
(By E. E. Folk, D. D.)

Cloth, 12mo., 308 Pages. Price, \$1.00, Prepaid.

Subjects of the Letters:

Introduction	7
1. Loyalty to God's Word	13
2. Individualism	24
3. Religious Liberty	36
4. Separation of Church and State	57
5. A Spiritual Religion	71
6. Regeneration	86
7. Regeneration before Church Membership	117
8. Salvation by Grace Through Faith	122
9. Salvation by Grace Through Faith, Not of Works	129
10. Salvation by Grace Through Faith, Not of Baptism	139
11. Faith and Works	150
12. Baptism—Its Form, What the Bible Says	156
13. Baptism—Its Form, What Scholars Say	164
14. Baptism—Its Design	181
15. Baptism—Is It in Order to Salvation?	186
16. Baptism—Its Design, Passages of Scripture	192
17. Baptism—Its Design, Other Passages of Scripture	199
18. Believer's Baptism	205
19. The Lord's Supper	219
20. Congregationalism	237
21. Church Independence and Interdependence	249
22. Baptists in History	253
23. Baptist Martyrs	263
24. Some Prominent Baptists	275
25. Baptist Hymn Writers	280
26. Baptist Growth	292

Many a father will wish his boy to read these letters as his own message to his child. They are thoroughly good.

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The moral condition of the children in the public schools is one of the most difficult problems of the present day. We know that the situation calls for action, but when we think of attempting to cope with it we are almost paralyzed at the magnitude of the task.

New York City has made a beginning, and it has seemed to be a step in the right direction that might well be followed by every town, city and hamlet in our broad land. Through the lecture fund of the American Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis who furnished the lecturers, and the successful work of the parents' meetings committee of the Public Education Association in arranging meetings, twenty lectures were given to the mothers of the children in as many of the city's public schools. These meetings ranged in size from sixty to over five hundred mothers. They were held on the East Side, among the poor and ignorant, and they were held upon the West Side, among the wealthy and cultured, but everywhere the reception of the instruction was the same. The mothers had, in some way and at some time, felt the necessity of giving their children something that would protect them from the contamination of the impure words, the direct evil teachings, of chance companions; but they had not known what steps to take. They felt powerless in the face of what seemed to them a terrible necessity.

To have someone come to them who not only urged upon them the necessity of protecting their children, but who brought to them a practical answer to the great question of what would be a wise and adequate protection, was to earn their outspoken and undying gratitude.

This never-falling attitude of the mothers who heard these talks was convincing proof that this first step toward the solution of the moral problems presented by the school children was the right step. The mothers were ready and eager for enlightenment along this line.

Not every town is supplied with funds to pay for lectures along this line; possibly not in every city could be found lecturers able or willing to present this delicate subject. But the necessity exists everywhere. Everywhere children are in danger, mothers need awakening and instruction.

It was to meet this universal need that Mrs. Rose Woodallen Chapman, National Superintendent of Purity for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, issued her little book, "The Moral Problem of the Children," which contains, with additional material, the lecture she has given so many times before the mothers of the public school children of New York City. Mothers everywhere will find this book most inspiring, for in it is given the "story of life" as it may be told to the little child, and those who find it helpful for themselves can lend it to other mothers. School teachers who have been wondering what they can do to change the unhealthy mental atmosphere in which so many of their children seem to live, can call the mothers together and read to them selected portions of this book. Mothers' clubs can read it in their meet-

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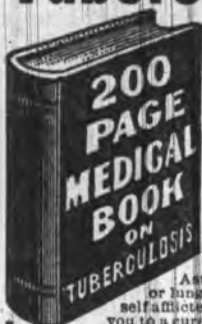
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RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF BRO. M'COLLUM.

Whereas, in His infinite wisdom our Heavenly Father has seen fit to call from the harvest field an from his loved ones our brother in Christ, Dr. J. W. McCollum; therefore,

We, the Alabama students of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, resolve:

1. That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and pray that the God of grace may sustain them in this the hour of bereavement.

2. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and to the Alabama Baptist.

J. N. VANDIVER,
O. T. ANDERSON,
FRANK M. PURSER,
Committee.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 543, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful-home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her for a copy. Children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County, In Chancery—Circuit Court of Jefferson County.

Minnie Stover vs. Tolbert Stover. In this cause it being made to appear to the Judge of this Court, in term time, by affidavit of J. M. Russell, agent of complainant, that the defendant, Tolbert Stover, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama and his residence is unknown to affiant, and further, that in the belief of said affiant the defendant, Tolbert Stover, is over the age of 21 years; it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in the city of Birmingham, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Tolbert Stover, to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 15th day of March, 1910, or after thirty days therefrom a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

This 3rd day of February, 1910.
(Signed) A. A. COLEMAN,
Judge Tenth Judicial Circuit of Alabama.

Now, therefore, pursuant to said order, this publication is made; and the said Tolbert Stover is required to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 15th day of March, 1910, or after thirty days therefrom a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

This 3rd day of February, 1910.
WALTER K. McADORY,
Clerk and Register.

To Every Reader of the Alabama Baptist

WE would be glad of your personal acquaintance—because we know you would appreciate us as much as we would you.

We are trying, and very successfully to run a Store of service. We provide great stocks in the first place—more than \$1,000,000.00 being carried constantly on our Sales Floors and in our great warehouse and stock rooms.

We put prices on our merchandise that have no comparison for lowness, quality considered, in Alabama.

And more than 700 people, our loyal army of helpers, are striving as we are, to render pleasant and quick service.

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A Cheap, harmless, pleasant and ABSOLUTE cure for the tobacco habit in all its forms. Price per Box, \$1.00.

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FINE cotton track and stock corn lands, near splendid schools and railroad facilities. Near Anniston and Gadsden, Ala. For particulars address at once W. T. OWEN, 1208 Noble St., Anniston, Ala., or 504 Broad St., Gadsden, Ala.

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"I had misery in my head, was irritable—wretched. A druggist recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine. From the first I improved, and I continued until I was entirely well again." MISS VIOLA BAKER, Orange, Texas.

If you are subject to headache, backache, neuralgia, epilepsy, weak stomach—the chances are your nervous system is run down. All the organs get their energy from the nerves, and when they are out of order, it is because you lack nerve force.

Dr. Miles' Nervine restores nervous energy and consequently strengthens the action of the organs.

The first bottle will benefit; if not, your druggist will return your money.

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FITS CURED NO CURE NO PAY—in other words, you do not pay our small professional fee until cured and satisfied. **German-American Institute, 924 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.**

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 Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906. Serial Number 1098. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

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A MID-YEAR ASSOCIATIONAL CONFERENCE.

The Baptist Association has great possibilities in it. To have the representatives and pastors of every church present once a year to strike hands with each other and enjoy the good fellowship and hear the representatives of our denominational interests is simply glorious. But often one is disappointed at hearing so little of the local work of the association. This is overshadowed and neglected by what seems to be the larger interests. To remedy the difficulty, several plans have been suggested. Extending the time one day longer has been insisted upon; but generally this is a failure. This strenuous age in which we live finds everybody in a hurry. Moderators, clerks and delegates plan to be at home, or far on their way home, the second night.

Some have proposed to limit the speeches of the brethren representing the general interests. In fact, the leaders in some of the associations have seemed so unfriendly to the representatives of the general interests that said representatives do not enjoy their visits to these bodies and often avoid them. But, as a general rule, the visiting brethren are heartily received and are thoroughly enjoyed and are given all the time they wish.

Another plan suggested is to cut out the reading of the letters, boil down the reports and limit the speeches.

All of these plans fail, for when the time comes to break up, the meeting practically adjourns itself by the members, with or without permission of the moderator, absenting themselves. It is now proposed to have a mid-year associational conference, with no set speeches, and no formal program; but for the sole purpose of having a heart-to-heart talk about the local situation.

Two of these have been held. One at Brewton for Escambia county and one in Mobile for Baldwin and Mobile counties. Both meetings were gotten up on short notice. Escambia county is very long, east and west, probably the length is three times its width. Much of the territory is still covered by pine forests. Of course the churches are much scattered. Not a large delegation can be gathered at the annual meetings, so there is but little enthusiasm in the churches. Brewton church at the county seat is quite a strong body of Baptists. They have a good house, a wealthy membership and a strong preacher, Bro. W. M. Murray. Besides the Brewton pastor, Brethren J. E. Holly, J. L. Taylor, J. E. Deer and J. W. Wheeler are the pastors who live in the territory.

Out of the eighteen churches all were heard from. Some were pastorless; others seriously handicapped. Some have no Sunday schools. Two pastors report regular collections for missions and another is just introducing the schedule. Brethren were so much pleased with the meeting, another of the same kind will be held at another point before the year is over.

One of the laymen said about this: "I am in favor of the churches in the towns and cities releasing their pastors to go out and assist these needy fields as they have opportunity. This

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soda crackers when and where you will, there is only one way by which you can absolutely depend on their freshness and goodness, and that is to say

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HER DUTY


"I feel it my duty," writes Mrs. Martha Dingus, of Lykins, Ky., "to inform you what Cardui has done for me. I have been a chronic invalid for years. I reckon I have had about every ailment that women are heir to. I have doctored a great deal with a great many doctors, as we have traveled a great deal in search of health, yet received but little benefit and got no better.

"Four months ago I commenced to use Cardui, and since then have been steadily improving all the time. I am now 46 years old, and am in better health than I have been in 20 years, and I give Cardui the credit for it."

Cardui has been known, during the past 50 years, as a reliable, effective remedy, for the ailments peculiar to women. It is a pure, non-intoxicating preparation, made exclusively from vegetable ingredients, having a special, curative effect on the female system. Cardui has been found to relieve pain and restore disordered functions to health.

If you're ill, don't wait until you have suffered for years before taking Cardui to relieve you. Isn't it your duty to spare yourself this pain? *Get Cardui at once.* All reliable druggists sell it.

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will cure one head 4 times or 4 heads one time. Money back if they fail.

Price 10 and 25c at all druggists or by mail on receipt of price.

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Send for 10 high grade Easter Post Cards. We send quality cards not quantity. 25 cards for 25 cents. Write today. Kansas Post Card Co., Dept. 483 Topeka, Kans.

LEGAL NOTICE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
Jefferson County.

Estate of Max Schimmel, Deceased.

Letters testamentary upon the last will and testament of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 25th day of January, 1910, 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.

DORA SCHIMMEL,
Executrix.

A Horrible Death Record.

Hardly a day passes that you do not hear or read of a death resulting from some trivial injury. Blood-poisoning, erysipelas or gangrene follow, and with them, death. Easy to have prevented, but impossible to cure. Every parent has a great responsibility in the medical care of the members of the household, not to mention the domestic animals. Those who have used "Gray's Ointment" rely upon it implicitly in cases of festering wounds and cuts, bruises, burns, old sores, chronic ulcers, carbuncles, boils, bone felons, sprains, poison oak and all inflammations. Get a 25c box at your druggist's, or if you have never used it send for small sample box which we gladly send free. Postpaid, to demonstrate our claim that no medicine shelf is complete without it. Address Dr. W. F. Gray & Co., 809 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. E. B. Virgin, of New Orleans, La., writes: "I can cheerfully recommend Gray's Ointment for cuts, bruises, boils, carbuncles, etc. Have used it in my family for 25 years."

is one of the best and cheapest ways to build up the cause."

That was a sensible speech, and another almost as sensible was this: "Let the laymen who are trained in Sunday school work organize a force of teachers and singers and go out to stir the people along Sunday school lines and organize schools, stay with them until they are on their feet, and move on to another neighborhood."

The executive committee of the Escambia Association will soon have a meeting to perfect plans.

W. B. C.

FIFTH SUNDAY PREACHERS' AND DEACONS' MEETING.

The fifth Sunday preachers' and deacons' meeting met with Pleasant Grove church Saturday morning, January 29, at 10 o'clock. After song, devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. F. Grice, reading the 17th chapter of John. Sermon by Rev. Dr. H. F. Smith, which was strong and helpful. Our mission needs were talked on by Rev. W. J. Martin and Rev. S. O. Y. Ray.

On the arrival of our chairman, Bro. W. L. McGee, the body was organized, Bro. W. L. McGee being elected chairman and Rev. W. F. Grice clerk. Adjournment was then taken until 1 p. m.

Evening Session.

The committee met promptly at 1 o'clock, with song and prayer.

At 1:30 o'clock the subject, "The Office Work of the Holy Spirit," was discussed by Rev. J. F. Gable, which was very instructive.

Then a call was made for all the churches represented to state the amount each church had authorized to be given to employ an evangelist to work within the bounds of the Judson Association. The amount pledged was \$88.

A motion was made by Rev. J. A. Campbell that the next meeting be held with Lawrenceville church on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in May. The motion was adopted.

The meeting then adjourned for the day.

Morning Session, January 30.

The committee met at 9 o'clock. After song and prayer, devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. A. Campbell.

Able talks were made by Rev. W. H. F. Smith, Rev. J. W. Owens and others.

A call was then made for individual pledges to employ an evangelist, and \$32 was pledged, making the total amount \$120.

At 11 o'clock a very able and instructive sermon was delivered by Rev. J. F. Goble.

Bro. W. L. McGee invited as many as could to attend the next meeting, and urged that all churches in the Judson Association send delegates.

The meeting was then dismissed by prayer. **W. L. M'KEE, Chairman.**
W. F. GRICE, Clerk.

Remarkable Treatment.

Almost miraculous cures of persons afflicted with the opium, morphine and whiskey habit are being accomplished daily by Dr. Woolley, of Atlanta, Ga. For over a quarter of a century Dr. Woolley's cure for the drug habit has been in the public eye. Dr. Woolley's treatment is harmless and absolutely removes the need and desire for opiates and stimulants. This feature no doubt appeals with considerable force to those who fear their craving will remain unsatisfied after they put themselves under Dr. Woolley's care. He will send you his book on these diseases free.

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Stops Falling Hair
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Composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume. Ask your doctor his opinion of such a hair preparation.

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Read in our Farmers' Year Book or Almanac for 1910 how a planter in Terrell County, Georgia, made 41 bales of cotton with only one plow, a record breaking yield, and he had a nine weeks' drought—the worst in years. His gross income was \$2,098.47 for this crop. You can do it too

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liberally, combined with careful seed selection, thorough cultivation, and a fair season. Ask your fertilizer dealer for a copy of this free book, or write us for one. Be sure you haul home only **Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers**


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Latest Strain
WE offer a limited quantity of Virginia grown seed stock—this strain should be earlier than N. C. grown. Apply at once, if you are interested.

T. J. KING, Originator
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"THE CONQUERING CHRIST."

The Bible Study Publishing Company, of Boston, announces, for 1910, a course of lessons entitled "The Conquering Christ," which embraces a world-wide study of missions. It covers the non-Christian religions, their rites and ceremonies, their strength and weakness, their effect upon society and their contrast with Christianity. The mission fields of the world and their interesting problems are studied from a broad, undenominational and sympathetic point of view. The magnitude of the world movement in which the Christian church is engaged is revealed. How this great enterprise is financed and handled, and what have been some of its results—scientific, commercial, social, national and religious—are clearly shown.

This course gives a view of a new world, immense in its interests and important in its applications. The study of these Eastern faiths will give deeper conviction concerning our own. The acts of these modern apostles have great inspirational value, and make strong appeal to the sympathy and interest of the modern scholar.

These lessons have received the cordial endorsement of several of our denominational mission boards, who recognize the great need for a more scientific and comprehensive study of mission work. They are particularly valuable in instructing our young people about the great work being done in the mission field, and the duty of Christians to support it.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. CARRIE S. BROOKS.

At her home, this city, at 1 o'clock January 27 last, the gentle spirit of Mrs. Carrie L. Brooks left its tenement of Clay and winged its flight to the bosom of that God who gave it. She had been a patient sufferer for several years, and died at the age of 50 years.

She had been a consistent member of the Baptist church since early youth. She was the oldest daughter of Dr. C. C. Lloyd, for many years a citizen of Greenville and Butler county, and granddaughter of Rev. David Lee, whose long and useful life was spent at Mt. Willing, Lowndes county, Alabama.

A host of friends and relatives and four children, one sister and an aged father are left to mourn her loss.

Peace to her ashes.

ONE WHO LOVED HER.

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SHIELD BRAND SHOES ARE BEST

TRADE MARK TO MERCHANTS.

Why let your stock get shelf-worn? Fill in your sizes every week. We fill mail orders on day received. A card will bring our salesman.

Where you see the
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It's a safe place to trade.

Ask any merchant who is selling "Shield Brand" Shoes and he will tell you that they are increasing his shoe sales and shoe profits, because they are the quickest sellers and give his customers the most perfect satisfaction.

Shield Brand Shoes are made of the best materials through and through, and each pair is made by skilled shoemakers, not by cheap and inexperienced labor.

That's the reason Shield Brand shoes fit best and wear longest. Buy a pair and be convinced. Made by

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GENUINE PERUVIAN GUANO

THE COMPLETE AND NATURAL PLANT FOOD

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Works Wonders for Cotton

Comparative tests invariably show that Natural Peruvian Guano produces yields of cotton varying from one-third to one-half larger than those produced by the chemical fertilizers at equivalent cost per acre.

Peruvian Guano has only ONE fault: the supply is limited. If you want the best of all plant foods, write at once for free booklet and prices. Then place your advance order.

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HOOKWORM (MAGNIFIED)

HEAD MAGNIFIED 1000 TIMES

If you eat well but keep thin, and if you feel tired and lazy without apparent cause, you probably have HOOKWORM disease. (Uncinia asiatica). 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 leanness and proneness to other diseases.

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The "Taylor Prescription" originated by Dr. J. N. TAYLOR, a prominent physician of Jacksonville, Fla., contains a substance that sickens 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 free-consult 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 add 10 cents for exchange. Address: Dr. J. N. TAYLOR, Managing Physician, Hookworm Remedy Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

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