

SEND IN A NEW SUBSCRIBER ON THE ONE DOLLAR OFFER

# ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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Change my Baptist from Adairville, Ky., to Delaware, Ohio. I have accepted care of the First Baptist church there and begin June 1.—John Bass Shelton.

Summary: Delegates at Northern Baptist convention, 2,340; visitors, 615; guests, 46. Total, 3,001. The registration at Portland, in 1909, included 1,336 delegates, that at Oklahoma City in 1908, 932.

Dr. J. S. Dill, of Bowling Green, Ky., is rejoicing over the results of the meetings held by Evangelist T. T. Martin and his helpers. There were fifty-two additions to the First Baptist church.

"Ma," said a newspaper man's son. "I know why editors call themselves 'we.'"

"Why?"

"So's the man that doesn't like the article will think there are too many people for him to tackle."

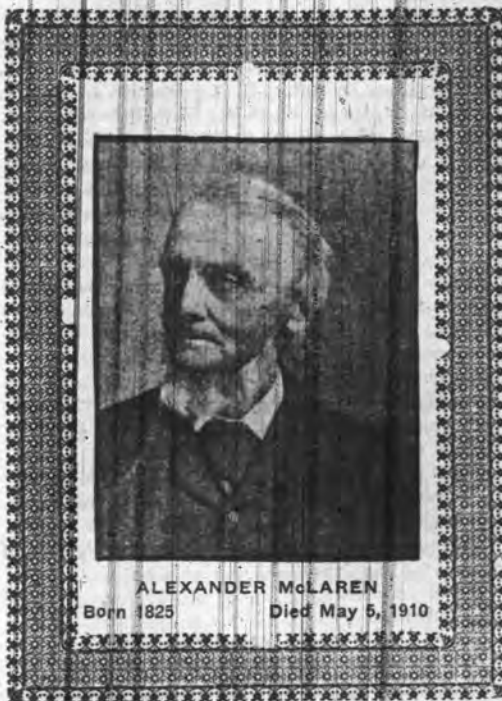
The editor has accepted thirteen invitations to deliver college addresses. It goes without saying that if the addresses are poor, it will be no fault of the editor, but entirely due to the number, 13.—Western Recorder.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, May 1, 1910, Mr. Walter Blue and Miss Eula Bethune, the writer officiating. Both members of Lofton Baptist church. May the blessing of God attend them through life.—J. L. Hand.

The many friends of Bro. R. J. Adams, "Uncle Bob," will regret to hear that his wife died at their home in Ackerville Sunday, May 1. She was attacked with acute indigestion and passed away in thirty minutes. It was a great shock to the family and community.—M. M. Wood.

Our work moves on here nicely. You know something of our difficulties here in this factory town with its transient population. We hope to overcome all difficulties and do a great work for Christ and our Baptist cause in Sheffield. We have a church debt of about \$1,900 and the building is yet unfinished. We want the prayers of Alabama Baptists on this difficult field of great opportunities.—Isaac W. Martin, Sheffield.

The University of Chicago will send another travel class to Egypt and Palestine at the end of January next. The class will be under the direction of Prof. Theodore G. Soares. Prof. Mathews, Willett and Price have taken previous classes. Some of the members work for university credit and some join the class for the benefit of the lectures on history, literature and archaeology. Correspondence work is done during the months previous to sailing. The class this year will spend five weeks in Egypt, five weeks in Palestine, including two weeks' camping, a week in Constantinople, and visiting Greece, will close at Naples about the middle of May.



ALEXANDER McLAREN  
Born 1825 Died May 5, 1910

On Sunday, May 15, the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., preached in the Greenwich Presbyterian church, New York city. Fifty years ago he was ordained to the ministry in this building.

"What is a proselyte?" "My son, that depends on the particular case. If a man has been converted to our faith, he is one who has at last seen the true light; but, if he has been taken away from our faith, he is a poor benighted fool who has been lured to his own destruction by unscrupulous and bigoted infidels."

Dear Bro. Barnett: Please change address of my paper from New Decatur, Ala., to Tyler, Tex., after June 1. Expect to take up the work there at that time. Will miss you all greatly and want to hear from you regularly. There is real sadness in my heart at the thought of leaving the state. I will greatly miss my brethren with whom my fellowship has been so sweet. If you are ever in Texas come to see me.—G. L. Yates.

Fukuoka, Japan, April 11, 1910.—Dear Bro. Barnett: Rev. Y. Chiba, our seminary president, is passing through America to Edinburgh. He will doubtless be at the Baltimore convention. Hope you will meet him and introduce him to the brethren.—George W. Bouldin.

Enclosed find 6c in stamps, for which please send me a copy of your issue of April 20th. Believe you have a poem in this issue something about the "Ladies' Aid," "they did the rest." So true. Want this for my scrap book and to use on an occasion for a stimulus to the men.—Reid E. LaNance, Jacksonville, Fla.

Pastor Wallace Wear, of Kevil church, is in a meeting with Pastor J. R. Stewart, of Barlow, Ky. The rain has interfered somewhat with the meeting, but the interest is good. Eight have united with the church and many more are expected to join before the meeting closes.—Western Recorder.

We congratulate Pastor J. W. O'Mara that the beautiful First Baptist church, which was dedicated recently at Newport, Tenn., was almost free of debt. Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Knoxville, Tenn., preached the dedicatory sermon.

The Religious Herald prints on its first page pictures of the heathen temple at Uet Shing, in Southern China, paid for by a Richmond brother, Deacon T. H. Ellet, and presented to our foreign mission board, in fee, to be used as a Christian church.

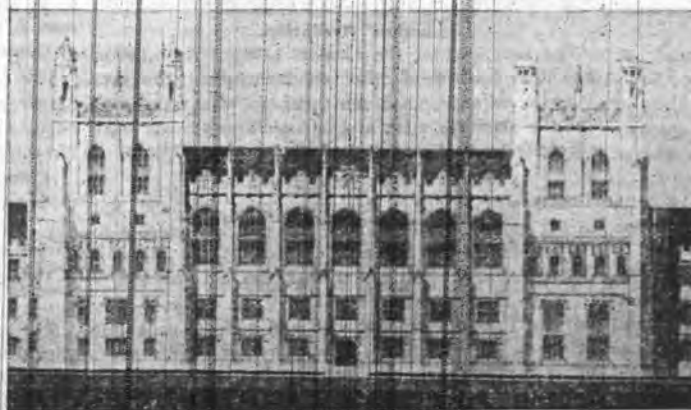
Dr. Pickard's sermon was strikingly sane, scriptural and Baptist to the core. The entire discourse was woven with the scarlet thread and colored with the crimson tide. If the world is ever brought to Christ, it will be by the identical gospel so splendidly preached by Pickard.—Western Recorder.

Miss Martha R. Hunt died at Somerville, Mass., on March 15. In 1866 her father left her \$200,000. During the greater part of her life, since that time, she was practically an invalid, but by carefully investing she raised the \$200,000 to between \$800,000 and \$900,000. She left \$100,000 in bequests to relatives and friends. The residue, nearly \$800,000, is given for charitable and educational purposes.

We regret to learn of the death of Mrs. John E. Barnard at Valdosta, Ga., on Sunday evening, May 8th. During the nineteen years of her married life she was a true wife and a devoted mother. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. R. Wells, of Florida. She was buried in the family cemetery near Cartersville, Ga. We tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Great enthusiasm prevails among the B. Y. P. U. workers of the state, says the Religious Herald, on account of the provision which has been made in connection with the coming summer encampment at Virginia Beach for a full discussion of B. Y. P. U. work. What has become of the summer encampment idea which was prevalent here a few years ago? Is it taking a vacation?

The students of Howard college, interested in missions, have organized the J. W. McCollum society for the encouragement of the missionary spirit. The officers are T. W. Smyly, president; W. K. E. James, vice president; R. K. Hood, secretary; M. W. Mims, treasurer; J. O. Williams, corresponding secretary. It is appropriate that this organization be named the McCollum society, since the late missionary of that name was a Howard graduate. In admiration of his noble life the students have thus made his name even more familiar among all the young men; in emulation of his great and useful work they will strive to promote here and in foreign lands the cause to which their great brother alumnus gave his life.—A. P. Montague.



THE NEW HARPER MEMORIAL LIBRARY AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

# HOWARD COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

The annual commencement sermon of Howard College was preached at the Ruhama Baptist church by the Rev. James M. Shelburne, of Bristol, Va., the former pastor of the church and a trustee of Howard. A large audience was present on the occasion, there being hundreds of old Howard students present as well as the mothers, sisters, brothers, fathers and kinsmen of the graduates. The sermon was an eloquent one and the advice given the young men fell on fruitful ground.

## Splendid Drill.

The company and battalion prize drills of Howard College took place Monday afternoon on the campus. The parade ground was crowded by a throng of pretty girls and friends of the school considerably before the starting hour, 3:30 o'clock. The three companies marched into the parade grounds amid cheers. The battalion drill was a good one and proved highly interesting.

Sergeant J. C. Watson won the soldiership medal for the best drilled cadet in the school; Company C won the saber in the captain contest. The individual prize drill was held in the chapel and the decision of the judges was announced.

## Miss Kelly's Speech.

The soldiership medal for the best drilled cadet was presented to Sergeant Watson by Battalion Sponsor Miss Maud McLure Kelly. In presenting the medal Miss Kelly said:

"Among the gifts that the 'Three Weird Sisters' bestow upon those they wish to bless are youth, good looks and soldiership. Some times, in a moment of prodigality, they give all three to one individual. Him mortals call a 'cadet.' We today have been so fortunate as to witness upwards of two hundred cadets in a contest for the 'Soldiership Medal.'

"Cadet Watson, it gives me great pleasure, on behalf of the commandant and his staff, to present you this medal, and to express their wish that the fates will be as kind to you in the future as they have been in the past."

The saber was presented to Capt. J. D. Jackson, of Company C, the winner in the company drill, by Miss Leta Hargrove, sponsor for Company C. The close of the drill was marked by scenes of great enthusiasm, the winners being carried on the shoulders of their companies about the chapel.

The drills of the day were under Commandant Col. William A. Berry. Maj. J. R. Hudnall did the actual drilling. The judges were: Maj. Carl Seals, A. N. G., Lieut.-Col. Hughes B. Kennedy and Lieut. W. E. Hooper.

The competing companies were: Company A, Capt. W. D. Akletree; Company B, Capt. W. W. Burns; Company C, Capt. J. D. Jackson.

The sponsors present were: Miss Maude McLure Kelly and maids, Miss Elizabeth Bowie and Miss Dorothy Johnson, battalion sponsors. The company sponsors were: Miss Maebelle Acker, Company A; Miss Ruth Henderson, Company B, and Miss Leta Hargrove, Company C.

## Oratorical Contest.

The Junior oratorical contest was held at the college chapel Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The exercises were opened by a march by Miss Lena Hitt, followed by the invocation, and the welcome address of the president. There were four contestants for the oratorical honors.

J. G. Pinson spoke on "The Power of Ideals"; R. K. Hood on "Robert E. Lee"; J. M. Rogers on "Napoleon," while "Universal Peace" was the subject of the oration by J. M. Vann. Between the orations Miss Gertrude Wood rendered a vocal solo, and at the close Miss Leta Hargrove a piano solo.

The exercises continued through Wednesday, with a ladies' reception Thursday afternoon and the regular commencement exercises Wednesday morning.

## Fifteen Graduates.

The Howard College chapel was filled to overflowing Wednesday morning with friends and alumni of the institution, gathered together for the purpose of listening to the graduating exercises of the old institution, in which fifteen young men were given their diplomas for the various degrees conferred at the college.

Dr. A. P. Montague, president of Howard College, presented each of the graduating class with their diplomas. Dr. Montague, as he presented each diploma, gave a few words of friendly greeting to the graduates.

## Graduating Class.

The graduating class at Howard College with the degrees conferred is as follows: J. R. Hudnall, M. A.; Jasper C. Hutto, M. A.; Emmett L. Barlow, B. A.; W. W. Burns, Jr., B. A.; D. H. Doherty, B. A.; S. B. Gibson, B. A.; Hugh G. Grant, B. A.; E. M. Haggard, B. A.; J. D. Jackson, B. A.; T. B. Gester, B. A.; H. T. McCord, B. A.; W. D. Ogletree, B. A.; W. M. Pitts, B. A.; W. R. Seymour, B. A., and J. J. Wooten, B. S.

## Senior Class Orator.

James Davis Jackson was the Senior class orator and his oration was a masterpiece. He was given applause at the finish. The following was the complete program:

Hymn—Audience.

Invocation.

Music—Orchestra.

Class Oration—James Davis Jackson.

Vocal Solo (selected)—T. Owen Gillespy.

Baccalaureate Address—Mr. Walker Percy.

Music—Orchestra.

Address to the graduating class and conferring of degrees by the President.

Hymn—Audience.

Benediction.

## Senior Class Play.

Nearly a thousand people witnessed the play given by the Senior class at Howard College. The play, "A College Wooing," was written by J. J. Wooten, a member of the class, and was staged by Mrs. W. G. Scott. The players were encouraged by the many cheers from the enthusiastic audience. At the beginning of last year the class decided to do everything they could along every line to leave their footprints at old Howard when they went away. After Wednesday night's exercises, together with many other things of the year of equal moment, there isn't one who doubts in the least that they succeeded in everything.

The play was original from the very start. It was not the dramatization of some story.

Hugh Grant took the leading part, "Charles Brown," and his ease and grace in the role made it a big success. Miss Ida Belle Morris was excellent in "Mary Dreyfus."

The cast of characters was as follows:

Charles Brown	.....	H. G. Grant
Mr. Dreyfus	.....	W. M. Pitts
Gilford Dreyfus	.....	E. L. Barlow
Joseph Dreyfus	.....	W. D. Ogletree
Reuben Way	.....	H. F. McCord
Mr. Brown	.....	J. J. Wooten
Dr. Howard	.....	W. R. Seymour
Smit Jane	.....	E. M. Maggard
John	.....	W. J. Mims
Bill	.....	J. D. Jackson
Sam	.....	T. C. Jester
Mary Dreyfus	.....	Miss Ida Belle Morris
Mrs. Dreyfus	.....	Miss Nell Ellis
Mrs. Brown	.....	Miss Lucile Morris
Miss Cornwall	.....	Miss Burma Hilliard

## Ladies' Reception.

The reception of the Ladies' Library Association was the feature of the commencement program Tuesday afternoon. Much business was transacted and the plans for more and better library books were carefully worked out.

## Hon. Walker Percy's Address.

"Education teaches the young man to spend, not to get money," said Walker Percy in his address to the graduates of Howard College at the Howard College chapel. "Any man has the natural ability to make money, more or less of it, as the case may be; but it is the student who has had the economic principle drilled into his head, whether by literature or by mathematics, that knows what to do and how to do with it he has."

Mr. Percy's address teemed with good advice, solemnity and humor, which were intermingled elev-

erly and interestingly. He advised every young man to take up some special thing, starting with a special branch of his training at college and to stick to it until it was mastered. He also advised thorough care of one's self. He humorously cited the case of Jeffries and Johnson. "Train," he said, "and train perfectly; but beware of too much. Notice the hard work that these two celebrities, Jeffries and Johnson, are putting in, so that on the Fourth of July they can pummel each other for the delectation of the American public. They are both putting every minute of their time in the effort to be perfect, but neither one is going to make the mistake of over-training. What is the use of a thorough training if in the midst of life's work the body breaks down?"

He made but one statement in regard to the situation in Alabama today. He simply said that he considered that Alabama had been, and is being, run on very narrow and meagre principles.

Mr. Percy expressed himself as being violently opposed to the exhaustive study of Latin and Greek as is now demanded in the leading colleges and universities of the country. "One volume of Bobby Burns," he said, "is worth more than all the Latin and Greek literature combined."

He said that a student should devote himself solely to English subjects, and the literary societies, and not those studies which simply show that a man is cultured and does not help in life's battle.

Mr. Percy urged the young men to fight fairly. "A battle lost fairly is worth a dozen unfair victories," was the way he expressed himself.

"Study in itself is not worth much," he furthermore stated, except in so far as it trains the young and pliant mind in concentration, and trains the man to weigh the larger and smaller things of life. "And best of all," he concluded, "it leads to a control of self, and a strength to resist those evils of youth which wreck so many young lives even before they are launched on the sea of life."

## Howard Announcements.

The military system at Howard College will be continued. The resignation of Dr. George W. Macon as dean of the faculty was accepted and the position abolished. The discipline of the college was placed directly in the hands of the president, Dr. A. P. Montague. This in effect was the main result of the meeting of the Howard College board of trustees Friday afternoon at the college.

Those present at the meeting of the board were: Messrs. J. B. Ellis, Selma; George D. Motley, Gadsden; Rev. J. G. Lowrey, Pine Hill; Dr. W. P. McAdory, Birmingham; Capt. A. W. Bell, Anniston; Capt. L. Lasseter, Montgomery; D. C. Cooper, Oxford; J. C. Wright, Roanoke; S. S. Broadus, Decatur; H. J. Willingham, Wetumpka; Rev. Dr. W. M. Blackwelder, Birmingham; William A. Davis, Anniston; P. C. Ratliff, Birmingham; A. D. Smith, Birmingham.

Chairman J. B. Ellis, of Birmingham, presided, and the old officers of the board, including Chairman Ellis and Secretary P. C. Ratliff, were re-elected. A. D. Smith, of Birmingham, was elected vice-president of the board. The old executive committee, consisting of J. W. Minor as chairman and Messrs. A. D. Smith, P. C. Ratliff, W. P. McAdory and W. M. Blackwelder, all of Birmingham, were reappointed. Dr. A. P. Montague, president of the college, and Chairman J. B. Ellis, of the board, are ex-officio members of this committee.

The action of the executive committee in raising \$2,000 to pay off the old deficit by means of a note executed to twenty friends of the college and bearing interest, was acceded to.

It was decided to award seven scholarships to various schools in the state which desired to affiliate and establish close relations with Howard. The names of the schools so selected will be announced in the near future by the president of the college.

## Dr. Montague's Work.

The excellent annual report of Dr. Montague occupied the attention of the board for two hours, and the routine business connected with the report and recommendations were taken up and disposed of. The trustees heartily commended the excellent work of Dr. Montague during the past year.

Prof. A. J. Moon, occupying the chair of Latin and Greek, was granted a leave of absence for a year to take advantage of a one-year scholarship awarded him by the University of Chicago.

A committee of the Alumni Association of Howard College appeared before the board and asked for encouragement and support in the athletic work of the college. This committee was composed of President E. V. Smith, of the association, and Prof. W. C. Griggs and Atticus Mullin.

The board placed itself on record as being in favor of encouraging athletics and assured the alumni of their assistance in the matter. Dr. Montague was instructed to co-operate with the alumni in this work.

**Few Faculty Changes.**

After the resignation of Dr. Macon was accepted, no other action was taken with reference to the faculty. The present members hold over and are: Dr. A. P. Montague, president; J. C. Dawson, professor of modern languages; Prof. J. A. Hendricks, professor of economics and history and instructor in the Bible; Prof. A. H. Olive, occupying the chair of chemistry and physics; E. B. Fowler, professor of English; J. W. Norman, professor of mathematics and elocution, and W. A. Berry, principal of the academy and secretary of the faculty. The chair of Professor Moon will be filled later by the executive committee.

Dr. Montague told of the work of raising the endowment, \$110,000 having been pledged. Fifty thousand dollars of this has been raised and the balance will be due this fall. The Rockefeller foundation has offered \$25,000 to erect and equip a science building when the Baptists of Alabama raise the necessary \$75,000 for the endowment. Dr. Montague is hopeful that this will be all raised this fall.

**EXTRACT FROM AN ARMY OFFICER'S LETTER.**

I yesterday sent my sister "Night Scenes from the Bible." Hope it will be received and read with the pleasure and comfort it has afforded me. I can hardly realize that it was given to me forty years ago! That is about three-quarters of my lifetime!

In spite of modern criticism, scientific research and comparative analysis the basic principles are as true today as they were nearly two thousand years ago: "A soft answer turneth away wrath"; "Love is the fulfilling of the law"; "The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

These are all truths proven by the experience of man during past ages.

The essentials of Christianity are like the principles of strategy in military art, everlasting. Tactics constantly change with the age and environment, but strategy remains the same. So many of the forms, ceremonies and man-made addenda to the religious creeds change with the age and state of civilization of the races of mankind.

The fundamental attributes of humanity seem to have changed but little since the time of Elijah; fearless, zealous, enthusiastic before kings and priests of Baal, and at other times fleeing to the desert to escape the threatened wrath of Jezebel! Enthusiastic, hopeful and aggressive at one time—discouraged, gloomy and hopeless at others. Often like Peter frightened into denial by the questions of a maid and capable of expiation on the cross at the end. Bearing a thorn in the flesh like St. Paul, and yet like him, triumphing over all perils, ending in the glorious paean, "Oh, death, where is thy sting? Oh, grave, where is thy victory?" The strength of sin is the law—but thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ!"

MAJOR WILLIAM LANGDON BUCK.

Fort Benjamin Harrison,  
Indianapolis, Ind.

Taking the convention all round, and all through, it was, in my judgment, the best we have ever had. It laid the lines for greater things. It wisely took hold of all the collateral movements—B. Y. P. U., Sunday school work, woman's work, the laymen's movement, educational work, newspaper interests, all—and correlated all these forces into one great movement for progress. It was well done. Though I missed half the meetings through unwellness, I never left a meeting as well satisfied with the outcome.—J. B. Gambrell.

**BROTHER CRUMPTON'S TRIP NOTES.**

Marengo county may not be the richest county in the state, but it is not far behind the richest. There are miles and miles of fine prairie land. I doubt if another county in Alabama excels it in bad roads in every direction but one, as one goes out from Linden, I know the blue ribbon would be given in a contest for badness. As I saw them in the early part of April, they were dry; but I saw the seas of mud through which the travelers had plowed all winter.

**Out to Octagon**

I went with a goodly company of Baptists from Linden. The route lay through what is known as the "Flatwoods"; some call it "Bee's Wax," others "Post Oak." Because of the scarcity of water, the nature of the soil and the roads, only a few people live there. Some looked skeptical at me as I predicted a bright future for this section.

"Octagon" is named, I suppose, from an old eight-sided poll house which still stands, though in ruins, where the church was organized and a school was taught. Miss Willie Kelly, our missionary in China, was teaching here when her call came to be the first assistant to the secretary of the State Mission Board in the office in Marion, thence to the broader field in China. Her name is a household word in all this region.

The object of our meeting was a conference with the executive committee about conditions in the Bethel Association. It was a profitable day, with dinner on the ground, terminating in a resolution to employ a young preacher from Howard college to act as missionary through the summer.

What is to become of our churches in the sparsely settled sections? This is a very serious question with Baptists in all the black belt. There is no question about the country filling up with people later on; but, in the mean time, what are we to do to hold what we have? The executive committee of the Bethel, composed entirely of laymen, is doing what it can towards solving the problem, and if they are supported by the churches they will do it.

**What a town has**

**Linden**

become since I saw it last! The Louisville and Nashville extended an arm from Selma by the sleepy old town in the mud and life sprung up. A new town was projected, a fine court house built and the place is putting on the airs of a young city. The Baptists have secured a commodious lot for a new church in a central location. They have been without preaching for months, but the services are kept up and regular collections are taken, according to the schedule. They have a flourishing Sunday school and a membership amply able to sustain a preacher for full time, if they only believed it.

**At Thomaston,**

a few miles away, we have a strong church, united and aggressive. On my last visit the house of worship was out half a mile or more from the center; but now it is in the very heart of things. I was amazed when they told me the house was moved without dividing the membership. This doesn't often occur.

Here, as at Linden, I had a good congregation.

The state high school is located at Thomaston and they have built a school building which would do credit to a city. The church is fortunate to have as sappy Bro. A. G. Mosely. They are very fond of him and speak enthusiastically of the service he is rendering. For the time, he is at home with his aged father and mother, near Orrville. In the fall we hope some good Alabama church will avail itself of the opportunity to secure this first class preacher and his fine family.

On this trip I talked with

**A Black Belt Merchant**

who has much land on his hands. He said: "I am trying an experiment with which I am much pleased. I got an opportunity last year of moving a few white tenants on my place. This year I have more. They work better than the negroes, stick to it closer and take better care of my stock. I notice that they come to town on Saturday attend to their business and go back home to their work, while the negroes come and loaf around all day. It takes more to keep the whites up, but that is all right if they do better. We will build them a chapel where they

can have Sunday school and our preacher has already been preaching to them."

Without waiting for the trial of the experiment, I am writing heartiest approval of this man's course. There are thousands of homeless whites in Alabama who can be brought into the black belt. All my life I have known these poor, hard-working people on the hill lands. They have eked out a bare living and have no hope of anything beyond that. The same amount of labor put forth on the good lands of the black belt would bring to them the best sort of living and much more. The change would be good for them and inure to the benefit of the land owner. I believe, too, it will improve the negro labor.

As things now are, Cuffee thinks he can do as he pleases. He is tickled to death to see the white folks falling out about him, and he firmly believes there is no getting along without him. He is a bone of contention among the farmers. It is an actual fact that, in many places, long time neighbors are carrying guns for one another because of disputes about negro tenants.

**At Another Black Belt Town**

I had a warm reception. Lowndesboro is a good place to go. In spite of some local conditions they gave me a good hearing. Brother W. P. Cofield is the pastor. I heard many good things said about his preaching.

Dr. P. N. Cilley, now nearing his ninetieth year, is a prominent figure here. For many years he was the only Baptist in the place. Courteous to everybody, but firmly holding on to his religious convictions, he enjoyed the confidence of all who knew him. Finally, around him, were rallied a few more Baptists and for years we have had a church there which has been a strong spiritual force in the community.

Dr. Cilley came to Alabama when a young man from Connecticut; but no stronger friend to the south could be found in all the conflicts past. Now he sits and talks and prays for the success of prohibition. Never will the voters of Lowndesboro forget the pathetic scene when on the 29th of November this off hero was carried on his cot to cast his ballot for the amendment. They speak of it with moistened eye about the firesides. It is an inspiration to know and to talk with an old hero like Dr. Cilley.

"The original tramp" returned at a later date to meet one of the most appreciative audiences he has had to greet him.

It is said that hereabouts are found the best farmers in Alabama. Not having the exact figures, I will not venture to write down what it seems to me they told me they made to the mule for fear I may be accused of extravagant talk, but it was great. From what I could see, however, I am sure that by main strength and awkwardness and fertilizers, with good soil, success has been won, rather than by science and improved implements. As labor becomes scarce the latter will be forced on them and still better results will be realized at less cost.

W. B. C.

Concerning Dr. Maclaren's last hours, the Baptist Times and Freeman says: "On Thursday afternoon Dr. Maclaren passed peacefully away at his residence in Whitehouse Terrace, Edinburgh. His medical attendant certified the cause of death as old age and decline. Our brief note last week indicated that Dr. Maclaren was gradually sinking and that no hope was entertained of recovery, but it seemed to those who knew him that the end might be longer delayed. Though expected, the news came at last as a great shock. It was hard to believe that the voice which had so often thrilled us was forever still. The world seemed a poorer place as we realized that so great and vivid a personality had passed away from it. We can, however, rejoice even in the midst of our sorrow that the end came so peacefully, and that those who loved him and cared for him were spared the pain of seeing him suffer. His sun sank gently and quietly to its setting. A brilliant dawn and a glorious noon were followed by a long evening without a cloud in the glowing western sky. It would, indeed, be difficult to imagine a more beautiful life or to wish for an ending more in harmony with the years that had gone before."

# BOOKS

"Proof of Design in creation, tested by the established rules of evidence, is a booklet containing an address delivered at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, by the Sunday School Club by Hon. Marcus A. Kavanaugh, judge of the superior court, Cook county, Illinois, and published by A. Flanagan Company, Chicago, for 10 cents.

## Tuberculosis.

By S. Adolphus Knopf.

Tuberculosis is here treated as a preventable and curable disease. The book goes into all the details of the disease, presenting the duties of everybody concerned in the crusade against the "white plague," and showing what treatment is best in varying circumstances. This is an important and valuable discussion of a subject that should be carefully considered by everybody by an expert, whose opinions and conclusions are backed by long study and patient observations. It is a book that ought to be in the hands of physicians, lawyers, preachers, and men of all professions who have the welfare of their neighbors at heart.

Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. \$2.

## Judaism.

By Israel Abrahams, M. A.

The writer is a Jew who is deeply concerned personally in the matters he discusses, and a scholar, being lecturer in Talmudic literature in Cambridge University and author of "Jewish Life in the Middle Ages." The book belongs to the Open Court Publishing Company's "Series on Religion, Ancient and Modern," and is a companion volume with Professor Gastrow's "The Religion of the Hebrews." It takes up only the most characteristic points in Jewish doctrine and practice with a view to explaining the chief phases through which they have passed since the first centuries of the Christian era.

The contents: "The Legacy from the Past," "Religion as Law," "Articles of Faith," "Some Concepts of Judaism," "Some Observances of Judaism," "Jewish Mysticism," "Eschatology," "The Survival of Judaism." There is a helpful bibliography.

The Open Court Publishing Company, Chicago. Cloth. Price, 50 cents.

## The Essentials of Pianoforte Playing—A Practical System of Mind and Finger Training.

By Clayton Johns.

Mr. Johns is a leading musician of Boston and a composer of many songs, some of which have won popularity. This book is intended for students already familiar with the notes and their time values and who can read easy music. His method of instruction is ingenious and very clear, and he uses many photographs to show the proper position of the hands and fingers, and uses full-face type plentifully to emphasize important points. The book seems very complete and thoroughly adapted for its purpose.

Oliver Ditson Company, Boston. \$1.50.

## Spinoza's Short Treatise on God, Man and Human Welfare.

Translated from the Dutch by Lydia Gillingham Robinson.

This is the work spoken of by Dr. W. O. Carver in the Review and Expositor. The preface of the translator makes clear her motive in producing this work, which, no doubt, is the same that moved the publishers in sending it forth. This brief work from the great philosopher may serve to extend the conception of the "God of Evolution," from which it is thought Spinoza's God is "not far removed." It would rather seem that in this work, produced in Spinoza's earlier philosophizing, God was far more personal and ethical than his later pantheistic deity. Be that as it may, we have here a good edition of that work in English, and any reader who cares can study for himself the great thinker's earliest philosophical treatise, but in a translation of a translation, for Spinoza wrote in Latin. There is a good plate of Spinoza from an engraving by a contemporary.

The Open Court Publishing Company, Chicago. Price, \$1.25 net.

## Small Gardens for Small Gardeners.

This illustrated little volume, by Lillian C. Flint, shows what little hands can do with plants, and ought to be owned by every boy and girl, for we know of no better way of amusing children than to give them a plot of ground for a garden. The author's endeavor in this book is to help children find by roadside and brookside the treasures that may be had for the getting. She well says: "A poor garden of one's own is better than a good garden wherein one may not dig." This volume will aid boys and girls to know and love flowers.

A. Flannigan Company, Chicago.

## Chums.

In this volume of contemporaneous history, by D. R. C., the author presents an experiment in economies which are certain messages of cheer, and some wholesome stories of a number of living women and girls who had met and overcome various obstacles in life—obstacles physical, financial, social, affectional. The solutions reached in the stories were actually reached in life; the heroines of the tales are living heroines, with no melodramatic notions of the heroic, no interest in being exploited. In reading this book one feels in touch with real folks and gains courage from the companionship.

G. O. Tubby, 7 W. Forty-second street, New York. \$1.25 postpaid.

## Letters to His Holiness.

We have just read for review a copy of a book just published entitled "Letters to His Holiness," a formal protest against the present methods of the Roman hierarchy, who are discriminating against American prelates. If it is true that politics is interfering with piety in Rome, it is eminently proper for the Catholic priests to take proper steps to readjust Rome's policy. The present Catholic church is not Catholic, but is Italian and even Roman. Its first principle is that only an Italian can become pope, and among the cardinals few non-Italians are tolerated in order to keep the balance of power in Italy. It states the modernist position as thoroughly as a work of moderate size can state it. Whatever else it is, it is a fearless book. It speaks out on subjects which priests discuss in the privacy of their rooms. It gives a voice to the weariness and resentment of many priestly hearts. And it does not shrink from dealing with the graver questions of the influence of scholarship on theological formulas.

The author of this book is a Roman Catholic theologian, high up in scholarship, as you will learn by reading the book. He was for many years a teacher in the Catholic University at Washington, D. C.

The Open Court Publishing Company, Chicago. \$1.25.

## The Bride and the Pennant.

This is a thrilling baseball romance by Frank L. Chance, the "Cubs" peerless leader, and no doubt has been enjoyed by many a "fan." It tells how a young champion of the diamond played two exciting games at once—the one with clubs and the other with hearts—and won out in both. Besides being an entertaining, rollicking story of baseball and love-making, the book gives the uninitiated a splendid idea of how our national game is played, and supplies a glossary of the baseball terms that are in common use among the fans.

President Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox, writes the preface to the book, in which he says of Captain Chance's story: "It is a true picture of the professional sport as it exists today—an honored calling. \* \* \* I congratulate Mr. Chance on his work of authorship, and I congratulate, too, the readers of his vigorous and absorbing story."

Laird & Lee, Chicago. 13 full-page illustrations. Cloth, inlaid cover, in colors, 60 cents. Paper cover, 25cents.

## The Religio-Medical Masquerade.

Ten years of critical investigation of Christian

Science, repeatedly with the aid of legal process in important litigations in which Mrs. Eddy was a party and he examined under oath many of her closest adherents, have qualified Frederick W. Peabody, of the Boston bar, above all others, to give a truthful presentation of the actual character of the movement and its leaders. He was the Massachusetts lawyer for Mrs. Eddy's sons in their protracted litigation, recently settled by her payment to them of approximately three hundred thousand dollars. The author handles the subject candidly and without gloves, as a lawyer presents his case to a jury, and bases his most damaging statements upon Mrs. Eddy's own published utterances, admissions under oath of her most prominent followers, her private correspondence, or the sworn testimony of unimpeached and unimpeachable witnesses.

"The Religio-Medical Masquerade," which is Mr. Peabody's series of anti-Christian Science lectures much enlarged and brought up to date, is published in a cloth covered book of two hundred pages in response to a very wide demand from those who heard the lectures that they should be put into permanent form for use and reference.

The Hancock Press, Boston Mass. Price, \$1.

## Each for All and All for Each.

By John Parsons, D. D.

There is need of a convenient reference-book on the social questions of the day. The newspapers and periodicals are incessantly discussing them, but often leave us in perplexity. Scientific works for trained scholars abound, and elaborate cyclopedias are within reach. But few general readers know how to use either of them. A handy volume is, therefore, a desideratum—a volume pointing, by its full indexes, to every phase of the subject which is embraced in its limited space, and making, by its well reasoned discussion, the application of its principles systematic and luminous. This is precisely the want which the author of this book has tried to meet. It is not a scientific treatise on sociology, but it applies the results thus far reached by science to a mass of questions in education, industry, philanthropy, government and religion.

The author has kept constantly in view the requirements of students, teachers, preachers, editors and public speakers. Societies for research in this field are extending far beyond our universities. Working men are discussing these things thoroughly. Many clubs are making social science the central object of their organization. Public libraries, especially in small villages far removed from large collections of books, ought to have something in small compass which will guide these eager investigations.

And sooner or later we shall find that the place of the individual in economical, political and other systems, which are all becoming more and more complicated, is the pivot on which theory and practice must turn. The readers of this book will instinctively put themselves in the place of the individual who is mentioned on almost every page, and will probably find themselves finally either in cordial agreement with, or firmly opposed to, its contentions. It is not a book to leave the reader on the fence.

Sturgis & Walton Company, New York. \$1.75 net.

## FROM DR. CRUMPTON.

Let prohibitionists keep in heart.

Maybe we will fare better than some of us think.

We have a legislature mentally strong. Let us hope they are moral and patriotic.

It is ours to agitate and educate, too.

Let's keep in good humor, keep on praying and working.

Not a man of us doubts where God stands in the contention. If we are on His side we are safe. Give Him time to work out His great plans.

Let Godly women keep on their work of education. Their prayers and their words of encouragement we need now.

Let no discouraging word be spoken.

Remember the slogan, "We are camping on the trail of the liquor traffic and our camp fires will never go out."

W. B. CRUMPTON.

# ALABAMA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

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

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

Mrs. Charles Stakely, President,  
23 Wilkerson Street, Montgomery.

**Vice-Presidents.**

Mrs. T. W. Hannon, Montgomery.  
Mrs. D. M. Malone, Birmingham.  
Mrs. O. M. Reynolds, Anniston.  
Mrs. W. J. E. Cox, Mobile.  
Mrs. F. B. Stallworth, Cuba.

**W. M. U. MOTTO:**

The people that know their God shall be strong  
and do exploits.—Daniel 11:32.

Miss Kathleen Mallory, Secretary-Treasurer, 1122  
Bell Building, Montgomery.  
Mrs. William H. Samford, Recording Secretary, 915  
S. Perry Street, Montgomery.  
Mrs. George M. Morrow, Auditor, Glen Iris, Birming-  
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Miss Kathleen Mallory, Y. W. A. Leader.  
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land Avenue, Birmingham.  
Mrs. Grace Hiden Wilkinson, Secretary of Relief  
Work for Aged and Infirm Ministers, Idlewild, Bir-  
mingham.

Send contributions for this page to the Mission  
Room.

**Advisory Board.**

Mrs. W. B. Crumpton, Montgomery.  
Mrs. A. J. Dickinson, Birmingham.  
Mrs. McQueen Smith, Prattville.  
Mrs. Jessie L. Hattimer, Montgomery.

**Y. W. A. MOTTO:**

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

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.**

Little, little, can I give thee,  
Alabama, mother mine!  
But that little—heart, brain, spirit,  
All I have and am are thine.  
Take, oh take, the gift and giver,  
Take and serve thyself with me.  
Alabama, Alabama,  
We will aye be true to thee.

—Julia Tutwiler.

**COMMENCEMENT GIFTS.**

If the month of June is distinguished for one thing  
more than another, it is for its commencement exer-  
cises, one of the chief features of which is the gift  
custom. Among the many Alabama institutions  
which close their books during June is our well-  
loved State Mission Board. In honor of its year's  
record, and in hearty sympathy with its plans, we  
wish on the first Monday in June to celebrate State  
Mission Day. The programs for it were most care-  
fully prepared by Mrs. Samford and Mrs. Crumpton,  
and we do hope that they will be enthusiastically re-  
ceived. May it rest upon the hearts of the leaders  
of the societies to get their full membership out that  
day, and may each organization do its very best to  
make to our State Mission Board a worthy com-  
mencement gift.

If every woman's society will give \$10.00 and every  
Auxiliary, Royal Ambassador and Sun Beam Band  
\$5.00 during June to State Missions, there will be  
no fear of the board going up to Albertville in debt.  
Our aim for the month is \$2,000!

**ALABAMA MOUNTAIN SCHOOLS.**

**Bridgeport Academy.**

Bridgeport Academy has four buildings in its plant  
and several acres of land. The school building has  
ten rooms; four recitation rooms, library, mission  
room, two music rooms, art room and auditorium.  
The first story is built of stone and the second and  
third are of shingle work. There are two cottages.  
One is used for the boys' home. It will accommodate  
twenty boys and will be enlarged when necessary. A  
new girls' home has just been completed, having re-  
ception room, guest room, bath room, servants' room,  
dining room, kitchen, and twelve bed rooms. The  
first story of this building is of pebble dash and the  
second is of shingle work.

A "family" prayer meeting is conducted each even-  
ing in the reception room, where we have a piano,  
and teachers and students all take part in songs,  
scripture reading and prayer. The lady teachers and  
girls have a prayer service in one of their rooms each  
morning after breakfast.

The cooking and serving for both boys and girls is  
done in the girls' home. We are running the board-  
ing department on the co-operative plan and the ex-  
pense is apportioned according to the number of us.  
For the past month board amounted to \$8.50 a stu-  
dent. We estimate that \$100 should pay a year's  
board, laundry, fuel and lights. It is our aim to give  
board to the student at cost in order to make it pos-  
sible for every young person in this vicinity to take  
advantage of the opportunities this school offers.

The teachers, students, and I take turns waiting on

the tables, one being on duty each week. We have  
a colored woman to do the cooking. If we could se-  
cure enough girls next year that want to, we would  
let them do the cooking and thus lessen their ex-  
penses. We mean to make arrangements for students  
to do their own laundry also. I believe the industrial  
feature should be encouraged in these schools. They  
are not "finishing" schools, but should give students  
practical ideas of life.

The lady teachers take turns in taking the girls  
out for recreation, one being on duty each week. The  
teachers, girls and I keep the reception room, halls,  
stairway, etc. in the girls' home and each one cares  
for her own room. The boys keep their rooms and  
sweep the halls, stairway, etc., in their building.

Our course of study prepares a student for any  
college. Among others, we have courses in Latin,  
Greek, French, English literature, mathematics  
through solid geometry, Bible study and missions.  
The work is divided into three departments—Aca-  
demic, Intermediate and Primary. The teachers feel  
called to their work and are thoroughly consecrated  
to it.

MRS. GLENMORE GARRETT.

**Eldridge Academy.**

This year has been the best session in our history,  
with an enrollment of sixty boarding students; four  
are ministerial students.

We have a splendid boys' home, which, being run  
at actual cost, makes it possible for students to come  
the entire eight months for between \$80 and \$100.  
Our special need is a girls' home and repairs on the  
main building. Funds have not yet been raised with  
which to erect the girls' home and do this repairing.  
We hope to be able to do this and have them ready  
by opening of our next session.

MRS. JOSEPH REECE.

**Beeson Academy.**

The Beeson Academy, located at Pisgah, on Sand  
Mountain, is one of our promising mountain schools.  
The many advantages offered by its beautiful loca-  
tion in the little country village, and the favorable  
surroundings if properly utilized, promise the health-  
ful atmosphere needed to make an ideal mountain  
school.

The new school building, of which our people are  
very proud, has been completed and the school moved  
into its new home in December.

There are, to the mind of the writer, great oppor-  
tunities offered the Baptists as a denomination in  
their efforts to make possible not only the education  
of more of our boys and girls, but also to establish  
a higher standard of Christian education.

The school has just recently closed its second  
year's work. Plans are being made for the new  
year's work.

Our people seem to be getting some new visions  
for both school and church work.

W. R. THOMAS.

**Gaylesville Academy.**

The Gaylesville Academy is located at Gaylesville,  
in the northeastern part of Cherokee county, proba-  
bly as healthful location as can be found in the  
county. While it is free from the contaminations of  
town and city life, still it is reasonably accessible,  
being within three miles of the Southern railroad  
from Rome to Gadsden.

The school building is of light brown stone, conve-  
niently arranged, and well furnished. There are four  
study rooms, music room, library and auditorium.  
The auditorium will seat approximately three hun-  
dred. Of course many will know the building as be-  
ing the one constructed by the lamented S. L. Rus-  
sell some twenty years ago. Last year the building  
was recovered, tinted inside, repainted and remod-  
eled, placing a large gable and the belfry on the  
front.

A regular academic course of study is given. Still  
the course is flexible enough to meet the needs of  
any who want selected work to fit them for a special  
vocation. Thoroughness is aimed at in everything  
from start to finish. Those preparing to teach will  
be instructed in methods of teaching. A special ef-  
fort will be made to make everything practical and to  
give the pupil something that he can carry away from  
school and use to profit and satisfaction. The  
course of study and the methods of instruction are  
to be second to none in schools of this class. Pupils  
completing any prescribed course will be given a di-  
ploma.

A splendid missionary work would be for each  
church in this and the surrounding counties to pay the  
tuition at least if not the board of some worthy, ca-  
pable boy or girl in this academy for one session,  
thereby blessing that life with what it is not able to  
do for itself. If you will try this I feel confident that  
you will always have cause to be proud of such ac-  
tion. When we look about us we find a number of  
our leading men and women of whom not a few of us  
are proud whose success, usefulness and happiness  
have been brought about in this very way. Try this;  
it will cost each member only a few cents.

PROF. YARBOROUGH.

**SCRIPTURE THOUGHT.**

For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in  
this; Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Gal  
5:14.

**JOY AND SORROW.**

Joy sits upon the mountain top,  
All wrapped in ice and snow,  
While sorrow settles in the vale  
Where lilies love to grow.

Poor dying man can not afford  
To have his sorrows cease,  
For sorrow fits the weary soul  
For sweet, eternal peace.

Most sorrows are like tempest clouds,  
Tho' black when far away;  
They, when they come just overhead,  
Are often scarcely gray.

Deep sorrow is the mind's dark night,  
While joy is but its day—  
And oh! how sweet the morning's sun  
When night has passed away.

The day reveals one world to us,  
While night looks down in love  
And bids us see ten thousand worlds,  
Swung out in space above.

Joy makes a man love self alone,  
And in self take great pride;  
While sorrow makes him love himself  
And millions more beside.

Joy makes a mortal love this world,  
Where time has ever trod,  
But sorrow seals his hopes upon  
Eternity and God.

—H. C. C.

# BRILLIANT COMMENCEMENT AT JUDSON

The seventy-second annual commencement of Judson College, an institution dear to many thousands of hearts, took place May 13 to 17, and will be remembered as one of the most beautiful and brilliant in the long and splendid history of the college. The number of visitors was unusually large and added much to the pleasure and success of the exercises. The session was highly successful from the standpoint of the attendance and character of work done, in the health, happiness and diligence of the students and in the financial showing that has been made. No serious case of illness has occurred in the institution for more than three years and the general vigor and cheerfulness of the students has been commented upon by all who have visited the institution.

## The Annual Expression Recital.

The Judson auditorium was crowded on the evening of the 13th, the occasion being the annual play presented by the expression pupils of Judson College. The play given last year by Miss Parry's pupils was such a decided success that every one came expecting the treat they received. Several automobile parties from nearby towns were in the audience.

The play presented, "The Wooing," a story of French life in the nineteenth century, by Burton Harrison, is a dainty, vivacious little two-act comedy admirably adapted to young actors. The stage setting, while simple, was most artistic, and together with the costumes went far toward giving the French atmosphere suited to the play.

Miss Nellie McNeill as Cecile, the French convent Miss, fresh from her boarding school and most uncomfortable in real young lady dresses of grown-up society; was especially charming. Miss McNeill is very happy in her stage manner and easily captivated the sympathy of the audience from her first entrance. Miss Lola Jamison took the part of a match-making mother. Throughout a somewhat difficult role her elaborate politeness to her daughter's suitor and her flattering anxiety for Cecile to make a good impression and for the dinner to be a triumph were exceptionally well done.

The four young ladies who took the men's parts—Miss Annie Judkins Bullock as Cecile's bergeois father, M. Dumeshil; Miss Julia Watt as her godfather, Louis Condry; Miss Ruth O'Neal as the suitor, Baptiste—were all good. Miss Bullock especially delighted the audience in her, or perhaps one should say his, excited attempts to prepare for the young aristocrat from the city who came as a prospective son-in-law.

As a whole the play was an unusually artistic and finished performance and showed the effect of careful and skilled training.

Between the acts Miss Ethel Kennedy, accompanied by Miss Mary Williams, gave two selections on the violin. Dvorak's "Humoresque," by special request, was one of the numbers.

## Annual Art Exhibition.

More attention was given to the Art Department than in several years.

The graduates, four in number, and the post-graduate course, and special work in China painting by Misses Hattie James, Annie Hendon, Mary Williams and Nettie Alford, together with tapestry, sketches, black and white studies, were so numerous and of such excellent merit that the art galleries were kept open from Saturday until Monday afternoon.

The work of the year, under Miss Bacon's direction, has been very satisfactory, and the prospects for the next year are good.

In China painting, which is an extra in Judson's study course, Miss Kathleen Shivers had a large tankard, lemonade set, urine and rose bowl; Miss Hattie James, an entire dinner set in gold band with the initial "J," a salad bowl; Miss Annie Hendon, tea plates, dresser set and salad dish; Miss Mary Williams, lemonade set, bon-bon dish, tall vase of flowers; Miss Nettie Alford, fish set, cups and saucers, lemonade pitcher.

Special mention of the work of the graduating class is due to Miss Rosalie Poole, a study of Judson, a tapestry, "Waiting," and various small designs; to

Miss Elizabeth Pratt, study of apples and corn, watermelon, and a tapestry, "Queen Louise"; Miss Ethel Shirley, a brass kettle, goldenrods, work-box and tapestry, "Girl on Log"; Miss Grace Stratton, heads from life, sketches from nature, kettle and fish, owl and books, tapestry, "Rebecca at the Well."

In water color, Misses Era Jenkins, Edith Parker, Lucile Moody and Mary Rousseau did excellent work.

The Judson Calendar, the work of Miss Propbit, was very interesting and showed careful thought.

Two atlas sketches, the man bearing the world on his shoulders, in black and white, were very noticeable.

The portrait sketch of Miss Edmonson by Miss Silvers was greatly admired.

## Commencement Sunday.

Judson has always been exceedingly fortunate in the selection of its preachers for the commencement occasion, but perhaps never in the history of the institution has any one preached more acceptably or more fully met the demands of a great occasion than did Dr. Charles S. Gardner, professor of homiletics in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, of Louisville, Ky., who preached the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. from the text, "My father worketh hitherto and I work," and in the evening the sermon before the Ann Hasseltine and Morning Watch Societies from the text, "Ye are the light of the world." A profound impression was made upon the student body and upon the vast audience that thronged the auditorium. At the morning service Misses Dudley, Stranathan and Mrs. Powers sang "I Waited for the Lord. The choir of more than thirty voices rendered "We Praise Thee, O God"; and in the evening: "Savior Again to Thy Dear Name."

The present session has marked a distinct advance in the religious organizations. More than \$700 was contributed by them for missions and other great objects and the religious life was perhaps on a higher level than ever before. One of the marked features of the year was the consecration of seven of our brightest and best girls to work on the foreign field. During the session the Y. W. C. A. has entered the institution and much is expected of this addition to our religious influences.

## Annual Meeting of the Society of Alumnae.

At the alumnae meeting in the library and the reception at the president's home were to be seen many of the girls who in other years made Judson famous and were the chief attraction at the June commencements. The receiving line was composed of the president of the association and a representative of the class of each decade from 1860 to the present day.

## Annual Concert.

Of the many attractions of the commencement season none is more popular than the annual concert. Contrary to the usual custom, a cantata was not this year included in the concert.

The program was, however, a brilliant one, every number being given with the artistic finish and style for which the Judson Music Department is famous.

The chorus numbers, which opened and closed the program, and the numbers by the Glee Club showed the result of carefully training under Mrs. Gurganus, the efficient head of the Voice Department. The solo numbers were furnished by the graduates of the year. Miss Lucy Dickinson, of Birmingham; Miss Bertie Heard, of Louisiana; Miss Irma Cook, of Pushmataha, and Miss Ruth Herlong, of Atlanta, were heard in piano numbers, their playing reflecting great credit on their teachers, Messrs. Powers and Goode. Miss Herlong played a Hiller concerto, the second piano part being supplied by Mr. Powers.

Miss Merle O'Neal, of Andalusia, the only organ graduate of the year, played a Wely offertory with fine effect.

The voice graduates, Miss Fleming Cocke, of Marion; Miss Nettie Powell, of Yantley, and Miss Lucille Hightower, of Hattiesburg, Miss., greatly delighted the audience with their brilliant songs and arias. These young ladies all possess voices of unusual promise and sang their difficult selections in a most musical and effective manner.

The concert was altogether one of the best com-

mencement concerts ever heard at the Judson and friends and patrons of the college may feel assured that the institution is fully sustaining its reputation for musical training of the highest type.

## Col. B. F. Ellis Resigns as President of Board of Trustees, but Will Remain a Member of Board.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, Col. B. F. Ellis, of Orrville, Ala., offered his resignation as president of the board after serving as president for seven years and serving on the board for a period of thirty years. Colonel Ellis stated that his resignation was due to the fact that he thought a younger man would be better suited to perform the duties of the position in connection with the necessary enlargement and progress of the institution. While the Board of Trustees did not agree with him in this matter, upon his urgent insistence they felt that nothing could be done but to accede to his request. No man has rendered greater service to the board and to the denomination than has Colonel Ellis. Mr. Ernest Laniar, of Selma, will succeed Colonel Ellis. Upon the recommendation of the committee, composed of G. G. Miles, W. W. Campbell and J. F. Pope, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Judson College, in session on this 16th day of May, 1910, our honored and beloved president, B. F. Ellis, gives notice of his resignation as president of said board; and,

Whereas, This information is received with serious and profound regret, his administration as president having been not only able and loyal, but in every respect efficient. His love and support of the institution, both with his means and influence, deserve more than a passing notice at our hands; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to Brother Ellis our love and esteem, assuring him that as our leader he has always been wise, conservative and considerate. He has been aggressive and progressive in his ideas and at the same time has brought to bear in his administration sound business judgment which has been one of the distinguishing features marking the success of the institution in the past.

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished Bro. Ellis, carrying with it our best wishes and desire that he may continue with it for many years to come.

G. G. MILES,  
W. W. CAMPBELL,  
J. F. POPE.

## Graduating Exercises.

The graduating exercises took place on the night of Tuesday, May 17, 1910. The senior class artistically rendered the chorus, "Lead Us, Heavenly Father," after which President Patrick presented the diplomas to the young ladies, who so far as the record show, comprise the largest graduating class in the history of the institution. Forty-one diplomas were awarded, and especial mention is due to Misses Elizabeth Pratt, of Centerville, and Ethel Shirley, of Fayette, each of whom received two diplomas, one from the college department and one from the art department; Miss Annie Judson, of Florida, received a diploma from the college department and one from the expression department.

Degrees were conferred on the following ladies:  
Bachelor of Arts—Julia Patton Watt.  
Bachelor of Science—Alva Gwin, Nannie May Heacock, Mary Evelyn Howle, Helen Stevenson Woolley.  
Bachelor of Literature—Bessie Viola Beason, Lucy May Bullard, Ruth Catts, Ruth Louise Campbell, Bessie Lallia Fuller, Vera Mae Garrett, Julia Hill, Della Irene Hudmon, Lucile Jackson, Annie Helms Judson, Elizabeth Ellen Maddox, Mary Delle Madison, Eula Lee McEntire, Elizabeth Holly Pratt, Sue Coleman Rainer, Alice Grace Riley, Zadie Rowe, Lillian Maie Robertson, Elsie Claire Shealy, Ethel Shirley, Rosa Lee Wilson.

Pianoforte—Eula Irma Cook, Lucy Broadus Dickinson, Bertie Heard, Ruth Herlong.

Voice—Fleming Cocke, Nettie Lenora Powell, Lucille Hightower.

Organ—Merle O'Neal.

Art—Rosalie Poole, Elizabeth Holly Pratt, Ethel Shirley, Grace Gartwood Stratton.

Expression—Annie Helms Judson, Hellen Gurganus Patrick, Frances Neal Yeatman.

In the absence of Prof. George W. Macon, Ph. D., who was detained at home by serious illness, the ever-ready, resourceful and brilliant pastor of the Siloam Baptist church, Dr. Paul V. Bomar, was called upon to take his place and made what is unanimously considered the best commencement address that has been heard in Marion for more than a generation. It is hoped that he will consent to write it out and publish it in the Alabama Baptist.

At the conclusion of this address President Patrick spoke a few farewell words to the class, reminding them of the inspiring and glorious history of the institution and expressing his confidence that they would maintain the same high standards that have made the Judson the pride and hope of all Alabama Baptists. He announced that the seventy-third annual session would begin September 15, 1910, and that during the summer many improvements and additions would be made upon the building and grounds. Only a few changes will be made in the present excellent faculty and the prospects are that the next session will be the best in the history of the Judson.

Let every Alabama Baptist pray and work toward the upbuilding of this institution that it may fulfill the high purposes for which it was established.

WHAT OF JUNE?

I am anxiously looking to June. Not much was done in May. We were just out of a strenuous campaign for Home and Foreign Missions and our people wanted "to take a rest." Then, so many pastors were planning to go to the convention and some of them did go.

We are all back now. We have either seen and heard the convention proceedings or we have read them. What a stimulus that ought to be for the work just ahead of us! Only a few opportunities will we have to look our people in the face and tell them of the need. These are samples of the letters I am getting:

"Brother—I am so much needing the little money due me."

What shall the secretary do, with no money in hand and notes already in the bank for \$4,000? Shall we borrow more and risk the churches to send it in by June 30?

Here is another kind of letter: "I want to work during vacation. Can I get anything to do? I am willing to preach or sell books."

Shall we employ them? There is so much work needed.

Here is one of the most distressing: "We began to build a modest little house; our people helped, but the money gave out. Brother — and I got the money and went on until we got the roof on. We couldn't finish; now the people want their money and we can't pay them. Shall we fall after spending all this money? It looks like we will be forced to lose our house. Can you, by any means, help us?"

If we only had the money, how quickly I would help these poor people.

I am trying to bridge over all these matters until July, hoping that the churches and pastors will enable us to relieve the distress. Will they disappoint us? Brethren, I never worked harder than I am working right now. I have urgent calls that would take me away from the office every day in June. I want to go, but I am afraid to leave the office. I can reach more people there.

Won't you help me in dead earnest on this last call for the year?  
W. B. CRUMPTON.

The Baptist is informed that the chairman of the state executive committee, Mr. J. B. Albritton, of Hartford, will soon issue a call for a state convention, or mass meeting, to assemble at Montgomery Wednesday, August 30, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for governor and also candidates for congress in several districts. Parties desiring to correspond with the chairman in regard to this matter are requested to do so.

Beginning Sunday, June 5th, Dr. A. J. Dickinson, pastor of the First Baptist church, Birmingham, will be assisted in a series of meetings by Dr. Ashby Jones, of Augusta.

THE WORLD'S SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

Officers of the association for the ensuing three years were elected as follows:

President, Dr. George W. Bailey, Philadelphia; vice-presidents, Sir John Kirk, England; Justice J. J. MacLaren, Canada; Bishop J. C. Hartsell, Africa; W. N. Hartshorn, Boston, and E. W. Fritchley, Indiana.

Honorary Vice-Presidents—The venerable archdean of London, Rev. Dr. J. Munroe Gibson; Right Hon. Lord Kennard and W. H. Groser, of Great Britain; John W. Foster, former secretary of state; John Wanamaker, Rev. Dr. H. H. Bell and W. A. Wilson, of the United States; Rev. E. I. Rexford, of Canada; Rev. J. G. Lehman, Germany; Prince Bernadotte, North Europe; Baron Kull, Russia; Dr. Ibuka, Japan; Rev. Dr. S. A. Moffett, Korea; Rev. John Mackenzie, New Zealand; H. Lipson Hancock, Australia, and Bishop William Burt, Europe.

Joint secretaries, Marion Lawrence for the United States and Rev. Carey Bonner for England; statistical secretary, George Shipway for England and Hugh Cork for the United States; joint general treasurers, F. A. Wells, Chicago, for the United States, and St. George White, for England. E. E. Warren, of Three Oaks, Mich., a former president of the association, was made chairman of the executive committee.

President Taft's Address.

"It is a great honor to welcome to Washington, the City Beautiful, a world's convention at a time when the city is most beautiful. From all parts of the world we welcome here the representatives of one of the two or three great instrumentalities for making the world better, for making it more moral, and for making it more religious.

"As the twig is bent, so will the tree grow." Youth is the time to inculcate, for lasting results, moral and religious ideas. Our public school education, under the system which, with various denominations, we are obliged to adopt, is only secular teaching, with the teaching of morality in general. But that is not enough. There are those, whose opinions I highly respect, who feel as if it were dangerous to have education at all unless associated with religious education; but we in our country, under our system, have not found it practical to have public education associated with distinctly religious education, and, therefore, we feel, even more than in countries where that is possible, the necessity for Sunday school education and for Sunday schools. No matter what views are taken of general education, we all agree—Protestant, Catholic and Jew alike—that Sunday school education is absolutely necessary to obtain moral uplift and religious spirit.

"The invention of the Sunday school is accredited to Robert Raikes in 1780 or 1781. That there had been something equivalent to the Sunday school in one form or another for centuries before that is doubtless true; and I think history shows that we knew something of the Sunday school in this country before that time, but I think it was Mr. Raikes who pressed upon his countrymen the necessity for the use of this instrumentality in forwarding religion. At a time when he brought it forward the Sunday school had to supply some of the uses of the great public schools of today, but it is undoubtedly true that the impulse which he gave to religious thought and religious fervor in those days had much to do with adding to the revival of religion under the inspiration of the evangelists and of Wesley and others who made that revival in the eighteenth century so noteworthy.

Spread Religious Education.

"Adam Smith, Hannah More and Rowland Hill, the man who gave us the postoffice in most of its useful features, introduced the Sunday school into London. It showed that Mr. Hill's mind was not only occupied with one means of spreading education, but that it also took up the subject of religious education as well. There were, as there always will be in the spreading of any useful movement, conscientious members of the church who were opposed to the Sunday school, but they have disappeared.

"The spread of the Sunday school, the organization of the Sunday School Union in 1785, and the counting of heads a few years later showed 200,000

pupils in the schools. In this country the Sunday School Union and the spread of the Sunday school movement seems to have been even wider and more thorough than in any other part of the world—1,000,000 teachers and 8,000,000 pupils, against 1,000,000 teachers and 8,500,000 pupils in the rest of the world. Those figures are figures of some years ago, and I doubt not they may be added to by millions with reference to the teachers. A movement of such strength is one which we ought to welcome in every community and, testify to the respect we have for the good which it is doing.

"It seems a work of supererogation to talk about the advantage of beginning moral and religious instruction with the earliest youth. We do not have to convince each other that that which we learn in youth lasts longest with us.

"There is another great advantage connected with the Sunday school teaching, namely, that it commands without money and without price one-eighth as many teachers as there are pupils, who give their time to this work. I want to say that I believe the influence of the Sunday school upon the teachers is in some respects even more beneficial than its influence upon the pupils. A boy or girl is a boy or a girl. They take in moral lessons, and then occasionally forget them. They learn their Bible verses and some retain them, but many lose them. But the education that the teacher gets in preparing himself or herself to teach another, the responsibility that he assumes in developing the religious character of another, and the necessary depth and fervor of spirit which he must develop, if he is not a hypocrite, in trying to lead others, necessarily elevates him in a way which would be otherwise impossible.

"And now, my friends, I welcome you to Washington. I welcome you here with the hope that this convention, as the many others that you have had, may bring about a comparison of methods of teaching, an improvement in the method of teaching, and an improvement in the way to awaken the hearts and souls of your little pupils, and that you may carry away from Washington the feeling that this meeting has done something to make progress in the great work of which you are guardians throughout the world.

"The reference of your distinguished president to the death of the late king, and the feeling of mourning which it awakened on both sides of the ocean, bring to mind how much such a world's convention as this means in the perpetuation of the peace of nations and the love of each for the other."

ON THE WATCH TOWER.

While I have never been connected in any way except by a small contribution with the Alabama branch of the Anti-Saloon League, yet I am in the fullest sense in deep sympathy with the purposes of that organization. The leading members are among the most Godly and most active of the Christian ministers of the state. There are also many of the strongest laymen connected officially and sympathetically with the organization. It is undenominational and non-partisan, so far as politics go. It is the church of the living God at work along the most practical lines that the power of the liquor traffic can be at all hindered and destroyed. From the pulpit and in the class rooms and homes all can preach of the horrors of intemperance and of the beauties and benefits of the virtue of intemperance; but there must be some active business head to work to combine all of the various temperance forces of the state so that as a great influence it can make itself felt.

The liquor friends have had so much to say against the Anti-Saloon League that many good people have come to feel that it is some foreign influence, and they rather shun or apologize for it. Let us get it into our heads that the Anti-Saloon League is but our own committee at work to stand upon the watch tower and to lead us in a constant warfare against the forces of intemperance.  
C. W. HARE.

We regret that we have had to decline a number of well written articles about the late election and the democratic convention at Montgomery because they indulged in personalities. The Alabama Baptist stands for the right as it sees it, but does not care to have its columns used by friends of any candidates.

## EDITORIAL

## CONSUMPTIVES OUGHT TO BE CARED FOR.

Sixteen states and territories of the United States provide no place where the poor consumptive can be treated, except in jails and insane asylums. This statement, together with another to the effect that not one in thirty of the victims of consumption who want to get in hospitals can find a place there, a fact which will mean a loss to the country of \$1,275,000,000 is made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in a bulletin issued recently.

The National Association states that there are in the United States at least 300,000 consumptives who are so poor that they cannot pay for proper medical treatment in tuberculosis sanatoria and hospitals. Some of them can pay small amounts a week for their maintenance, but the great majority of them cannot pay anything. For this large class of patients the entire country has provided only 10,000 beds for the free treatment of tuberculosis. In Alabama, Arkansas, Idaho, Kansas, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Philippine Islands, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming there is no place where the consumptive without means can be treated, but in jails or insane asylums, and in most cases he will get no treatment there. Sixteen other states provide less than fifty beds each for poor consumptives. In only two states, Massachusetts and New York, have beds for needy tuberculosis patients been provided, so that at least one or two may find a place for treatment. In many of the other states, not one in fifty of the destitute consumptives can find a bed in a hospital or sanatorium.

It costs on an average about \$250 to cure an incipient consumptive or to care of an advanced case until death. If he is left in destitute circumstances without proper attention, he will surely infect with his disease at least two other persons, and possibly many more. Considering that the average life is worth to society in dollars and cents about \$1,500, the net loss which would accrue to a community by not treating its poor consumptives in proper institutions would be for each case, including those who are unnecessarily infected, at the very lowest figure, \$4,250. On this basis, if the poor consumptives in the United States who are now sick were segregated from their families, and either kept in institutions until they died or else cured of their disease, the saving to the country would be the enormous sum of \$1,275,000,000.

Consumption is primarily a poor man's disease. Dr. Woods Hutchinson, of New York city, says: "Roughly speaking, the incipient tuberculosis patients can buy as many chances of fresh air and cure as he has money." The percentage of deaths from consumption among the poor is 100 per cent higher than among the well-to-do and the rich. Sixty-five per cent of the consumptives in the United States are too poor to provide proper means for treatment. They must either be placed in a sanatorium or a hospital where they can be cured of their disease and where they will be removed from the possibility of infecting other members of their families, or the loss resulting from neglect to care for these poor consumptives will be twice or three times as great as would be the case if they were properly housed in institutions.

The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis declares that if every county or township should erect an institution for the treatment of indigent cases of consumption, this disease would be wiped out in a few years.

Owing to a press of business, we were hindered from being present at the commencement exercises, save on Wednesday, when we heard the Hon. Walker Percy's address, which was out of the ordinary and very highly complimented by Dr. Montague, although the distinguished lawyer shied his castor at the study of Latin. The attendance was good and the graduating class of seventeen of their diplomas and walked out well equipped to take up the white man's burden.

We noted with pleasure the presence of Dr. R. G. Patrick, and wish to felicitate Judson's able president on making a point to always be present at Howard's closing exercises.

## AN IMPERATIVE NECESSITY.

In view of the fact that religious liberalism is rapidly entering into the churches of the land, it is imperatively necessary that Baptists should maintain unceasing strictness in relation to all of their fundamental doctrines and practices. It is a matter of regret that many Northern Baptist churches are being infected with the leaven of liberalism, such as they would not have tolerated twenty-five years ago. Many of the pastors are not in sympathy with restricted communion. They are afraid of being called "close communionists" and "bigoted sectarians," and narrow in their views. They are pleading for a union with other denominations, and especially with those who practice immersion. It does not require the vision of a prophet to see the dangerous tendency and drift of such things. Denominational decay will follow just as certainly as water runs down hill. If such a drift continues and increases, another generation will witness a very marked decline in the solidarity of the Northern Baptists. They are already beginning to commit denominational suicide. It becomes our Southern Baptists to take warning from the state of things in the North. We must allow no compromise with our standard principles. We must not permit the wedge of liberalism to enter our ranks. We must give no heed to the clamor of others for a union with them. We cannot afford to favor any sort of union with those whose beliefs and practices, if adopted by us, would bring destruction to the great doctrines which are essential to our denominational existence. We must contend for our integrity, or else we will materially decline. We have a distinct mission to the people around us, and to the world at large, and we must be true to it at all hazards. Our forefathers wrought valiantly for the propagation and perpetuity of our principles and practices, and we should remain steadfast in supporting them. Positive strictness in all respects is an imperative necessity.

## WRITING THE PRESIDENTIAL OPINIONS.

The astonishing development transpiring before the Fincher-Ballinger special commission, which shows that a recent important decision of President Taft was practically dictated by a subordinate, even the date being changed to suit the convenience of the official for whom it was written, has caused a nation-wide sensation.

"In the light of these revelations," notes the Chicago Daily Journal, May 16, "Mr. Taft cannot complain if the public credits Aldrich with having written his famous speech in defense of the Aldrich-Taft tariff, Cannon with his pleas for party regularity, the railroads with his railroad legislation, and eastern money kings with his proposed new banking laws."

And from the point of view of the prohibitionist, the singular provisions of the tariff law which favor the liquor interests bear strong suspicion. In the light of these facts, and the total failure of the president to recognize the demands for protection from the interstate liquor traffic made by forty million people now living in no-license territory carries with it the unfortunate suggestion that our president's silence as well as his pronouncements are being dictated by interests who claim special privileges in politics as well as in business.

## CLIMBING THE JUNE HILL.

Read Bro. Crumpton's appeal and help him up the June hill. The case is urgent.

State Missions was on in four districts for March and April. The secretary generously yielded to Home and Foreign Missions. Now State Missions ought to be on in more than half of the state. Besides, many of our strongest churches have not adopted the Calendar, and they should lay down everything now and give State Missions the right of way for June.

## WE HAVE A FIGHT BEFORE US.

The hour has come when every true temperance advocate ought to realize the foolishness of longer meddling with compromise measures and get ready to fight openly to save the temperance laws on our statute books and forever banish from Alabama the legalized drink curse. We stand pledged not only to statewide prohibition, but for the complete abolition of all interstate traffic in intoxicating liquors, not merely restrictions attempting to prevent the invasion of prohibition districts by the brewer and wholesaler, but the immediate bottling up of every manufacturer of alcoholic poison within his own state until such time as the people of that commonwealth decide to shut him up altogether. That is the way the lottery curse was driven from America.

A small majority of Democrats in the recent convention are going to plunge us into a local option fight, believing they will be able to retain the partial support of the temperance element of the party by making the county the unit, which is but a bid for the vote of the liberal element, who want to bring saloons back into the cities.

Personal liberty and local self-government will be the plea that the liberal Democratic orators will use, but no one who has the temperance cause at heart ought to be beguiled. Now is the time to enlist in the great army of liquor-fighters. Arm yourselves with sledgehammers and leave the tack hammers at home. The legislators will have many perplexing questions to solve and will need the prayers of all good men. Many of them are praying men and will appreciate the prayers of God's people.

## BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONVENTION.

The dates set for the next meeting of the International Convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America are now not far distant. This important meeting is set for July 7 to 10, and the place is Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

The program that has been prepared is strong and practical. The railroad rate that has been secured is generous, being one and one-half first-class single fare. The general attractiveness of Saratoga constitutes an inviting item. All of the particulars connected with this convention, together, present a well-nigh irresistible attraction that ought to have the attention of every Young People's Society in the land. Where no Young People's Society exists, the church may send a delegate, in order that the value of this convention may be brought back into the life of the church and the young people. We hope a large number will go from Alabama.

## FAMOUS COACH FOR HOWARD.

The Athletic Association of Howard College announces the selection of James C. Donnelly, of Dartmouth, as coach of the football team for next season. The selection of Mr. Donnelly was made at a meeting of the association yesterday.

Mr. Donnelly was secured only after strenuous competition with the Worcester Tech athletic management. He, however, had been advised that Birmingham offered a very fertile field for his chosen practice of the law and Howard secured his services.

The Howard College team of the coming season will be the greatest in the history of the old school and every alumnus will be gratified to know that a coach of wide reputation and one who has had experience in handling teams since he himself was a player, has been secured.—Birmingham Ledger.

## Faith-Hope, Child of the Slums.

This work, by D. R. C., tells the story of Faith-Hope, the age-old child whose vivid and fascinating personality stands out clearly as you follow her by way of Cat alley to Fourth avenue to meet her dearest-dear and her friends of the alley. She is a real flesh and blood child, as are her friends of alley and "avenue." In journeying with her you may meet an old chum or two of your own.

G. O. Tubby, 7 W. Forty-second street, New York. \$1.10 postpaid.



THE EDITOR WAS NOT PRESENT.

Editor of the Alabama Baptist. Dear Sir: Permit me to ask you a question or two. Were you in the city of Montgomery during the recent convention of the dominant faction of the democratic party?

I have been in democratic state conventions when I was an advocate of red liquor, and know something of the deleterious influence it has upon the dominant faction of my party, but I never saw a spirit of intolerance manifested by one faction against the brethren adhering to the opposite political view. But I am told that the safe and sane crowd were so enthused over their victory in defeating the constitutional amendment, and in the election of the man of their choice for governor, who favored its defeat, that they could scarcely treat the amender part of the convention with common civility.

Well, the Good Book tells us "A man's enemies are the men of his own house." I should think that this applies with equal force to the democratic household. Some of them say they recognize no sovereign higher than the democratic party. These, I beg to say, are part of the safe and sane fellows who made no exception to God, the Grand Master and Sovereign of Heaven and Earth. I am truly sorry that any one would be so unthoughtful as to make such assertions, but I suppose they are somewhat excusable, as these remarks were made during excitement, and in the conventional love feast, and while there was much of the overjoyful near by in the little brown jug.

Alas, alas for Alabama, when the dominant part of the great democratic party have no higher aspirations than the enactment of laws to authorize, foster and protect the manufacture and sale of liquor as a beverage, which is the most formidable nuisance in the wide world.

I dare say that if a proper case could be presented to the supreme court of the United States for consideration, that this nuisance—this Anaconda, the greatest evil under the sun—would be annihilated or forced to leave the United States by decree of that court; for I believe that the supreme court of this nation recognizes a higher sovereign than a political party, and would not be dominated by the distillers and brewers. Courts are bound to abate nuisances, and especially public nuisances, when brought before them for trial, and everybody knows that saloons and dispensaries are public nuisances.

Before the recent election for the constitutional amendment or not, quite all, or a very large majority of the voters of the state, declared themselves prohibitionists, but at the same time constitutionally opposed to prohibition. Indeed, this was a peculiar attitude.

I never did believe they favored prohibition, because in the recent election the contrary has been clearly shown by the way they voted, and also in the late convention, when the all-absorbing cry was "Give us local option, local option. Oh, give us local option, if nothing else. Please give us that plank in our platform, for it is the effective whip to apply to the backs of the next legislators and make them repeal the Carmichael and Fuller laws, and release the long imprisoned jug, and let it go forth conquering and to conquer; even if the snake does bite our children. We do not want to take his liberty longer, although he will perish our wives, murder our boys, and ruin our girls.

"We love it too well to see its rights longer jeopardized. Indeed, the brewers and distillers and their devotees will rejoice greatly at the idea that Alabama is soon to declare that local option is the 'sine qua non,' and how ready they will be to furnish the means to produce this cherished result."

Oh, they want the Carmichael and Fuller laws swept from the statute books that they may satiate their vitiated appetites with as little difficulty as possible. They say: "Our business is crippled. We can only sell to law breaking blind tigers, and they can sell only to their patrons, but a tiger is afraid of a boy." The brewer and distiller want the murder mills of local option opened so they may feed on the boys and send the deluded creatures to perdition. How many, many poor, unthoughtful fathers desire to thrust their unsteady heads into the local option mill to have a bar room, or worse still, an infamous dispensary, in every town and hamlet in the state?

This appears to be the highest ambition and great-

est desire of the safe and sane crowd. Why not let conditions remain as they are

The old habitual drinker is not deprived of his dram under existing laws, and the boys are protected. Why not keep the boys, who are to become the guardians of this great nation, from the very appearance of evil, and aid in the great national peace movement? If it be wrong for a blind Uger to sell liquor, it is wrong for one that can see, for a city or town, or other individual to sell it. If it is a wrong (and nobody disputes that) the payment of money and the granting of a license does not make that wrong a right. We all know that it is wrong to steal. Would the granting of license to commit larceny, grand or petit, take away the guilt of the offense? Most assuredly not.

I, for one, if nothing better can be done, favor conditions remaining statue quo. Alabama used to be "on wheels" when its law-making power had something higher in view than whiskey, whiskey. Well, if the old local option blind horse is hitched to the sleigh, he will soon land his devotees, sleigh and all, into the ditch.

H. H. BLACKMAN.

Enterprise.

THAT "FIRST" CHURCH.

Some time ago I had a dream that impressed me very much. I don't think that I was very much asleep when I dreamed that I was in the First Baptist church of Jerusalem.

I think it was a Baptist church. It was not a Baptist church, then what was it? It was just after the ascension of the Savior and at that time there were no Methodists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, Episcopalians or even Roman Catholics, for the gospel had not yet reached Rome, and there was no church there. To me it had all the ear marks of a consecrated Baptist church. Its membership was not large—about 120, I think. That is what the book of records (the Acts) says.

Anyway, in my dream I saw that little church meeting together for worship. The place was not an imposing one—an "upper room."

The character of the service impressed me. It was a prayer service. How earnestly did the disciples pray! They talked of the wonderful promise made to them by the Lord, how that He was to send the spirit upon them and with it power. That was the one thing that they needed. They were a weak lot, wholly unfit to do the work assigned them. They felt down in their hearts their destitution and helplessness as they faced the command, "go ye into all the world." One of the number arose and suggested that Jesus had promised the spirit and power and that, therefore, they had but to fold their hands and wait, but John gently rebuked this brother and lovingly explained that a waiting without prayer was an idle, careless waiting that could not be blessed.

Another feature of the service was the singing. It was full, free and hearty. They all joined in the singing as well as in the praying, for they were of "one accord."

There were no agonizing solos. After the devotional services had continued for some time the apostle Peter arose and convened the church in conference for business. There was but one item of business and that was the election of an apostle to take the place of Judas. Then there was another prayer, a special prayer for divine guidance. The vote was then made and Matthew was chosen unanimously. There was such unity, such a spirit of brotherly love, that I felt that it was good to be there.

There was an at home like feeling and spiritual freedom that made us all feel that the holy spirit was in control.

The meeting continued daily, and I kept going. I could not stay away. There was some invisible, irresistible force that drew me. I greatly enjoyed the greetings and hand-shakings and I was assured by all who addressed me (and most all of them did) that I, though a stranger, was heartily welcomed to the meetings. The meetings continued with fervent prayers and praise from day to day. At last, on the tenth day (it was the day of the Jewish festival called Pentecost) there was a most glorious manifestation of the holy spirit's power. The results were marvelous. The people flocked to the meeting in great numbers. Peter grasped the opportunity and

began to preach. They had been praying for ten days. The time had now come for some preaching. Peter gave them the word of the Lord in true evangelistic style. The result was many inquirers, conscience-stricken, were crying upon every hand. "What must we do?" The penitents were instructed and soon the baptizing began.

REQUEST OF NORTHERN BAPTISTS.

A telegram of greeting was read to the Southern Baptist Convention by Dr. Burrows. It was from the American Baptist Home Mission Society, with headquarters in New York. Immediately afterward came the reading of a communication from the same organization. This created a decided excitement. For years the sentiment of the Northern Baptists toward the negro has been gradually changing. There is less affection, as one delegate expressed it, and, he continued, "the Northerners have grown tired of their job and now want to shift some of the burden to us."

The communication extends greeting, outlines the situation and then goes on, in part, as follows:

Specific Requests.

"The specific thing to which we most respectfully ask your consideration is this:

"Whether combined effort is not desirable and practicable by Baptists of the South and of the North, through their proper organizations, and in co-operation with negro Baptists when practicable, for the improvement of the average negro Baptist preacher. Of the 12,500 negro Baptist preachers for about 17,000 negro Baptist churches with a membership of about 2,000,000, probably 8,000 have had no more than the merest rudiments of a common school education and are deplorably deficient in qualifications for spiritual edification and leadership.

"In an enrollment of 7,000 pupils annually in the schools for negroes, under the Home Mission Society's auspices in the Southern States, there are reported about 500 students for the ministry, mostly in ten or twelve higher institutions in cities. The society will cordially welcome the co-operation of Southern Baptists in the strengthening of any or all of these institutions, and in the management thereof, or, if preferred, relinquishing to them the entire work of theological instruction in one or more of these institutions.

"The immediate task, however, to which your attention is asked is that of maintaining a number of summer schools, for a period of five or six weeks annually, for the benefit of the negro Baptist ministry. The society would be pleased to share with our Southern brethren in their management and maintenance. In nearly every Southern state there are from one to four well equipped institutions that are probably available during the long summer vacation for this purpose. In fifteen to twenty of these summer schools a thousand negro preachers should be gathered annually. School properties worth more than a million dollars are at our disposal free of expense.

"If it be your pleasure to appoint a special committee say of seven, to confer with a similar committee from this society, on the subject, we believe it will be regarded with favor by the denomination at large, and will be well pleasing to Him whom we serve."

As if to forestall any discussion, Dr. A. J. Barton, of Texas, prominent in negro work, moved that the matter be referred to a committee of seven. It was seconded and passed, while the convention breathed more freely.

FROM CASTLEBERRY, ALA.

I came here from Illinois and found the church rather discouraged, the former pastor having moved away. I have been on the field two months. The congregations are growing all the time; have bought a new lot of song books; we contemplate buying a new piano; have one in the church at present on trial. Our music is getting to be first class. Have had three additions to the church already and more to follow. Sunday school interest good. I also am working with the people at London. The prospects there are good for a church building. Have already organized a Baptist Sunday school with Bro. Warren, a member of the Castleberry church, as superintendent. There is the greatest need of preaching at that place.

G. D. HENDRICKSON.

(We welcome Bro. Hendrickson to Alabama.)

NOTES FROM THE ORPHANAGE.

In the report made to the convention at its last session the statement was made that about three thousand dollars would have to be spent to put the buildings in good order. This included repairs, painting, plumbing and the building of a laundry. All of this has been accomplished, and we feel sure that if you could see what has been done, you would say the money has been well spent. By the way, let us ask right here why more of our people do not visit the orphanage? We are always delighted to see them, and all who have come seem to go away delighted with the work being done.

Our school closed a very satisfactory session on the 14th, and Mr. and Mrs. Mash have returned to their homes. The industrial departments of our work will go on uninterrupted. Miss Burke, who is in charge of the sewing department, only asked for two weeks' vacation. Miss Burke for a number of years was in charge of this same department in the industrial school at Montevallo, and our girls enjoy superior advantages along this line.

Since we are speaking of some of our good workers, perhaps you would like to hear of Mrs. A. J. Brooks, matron of our girls' building; Miss Belle Lightsey, matron of the boys' building, and Miss Mattie Turner, in charge of our infirmary, each of them splendid Christian women and doing a great service for the denomination, and there is Bro. A. J. Brooks, who has done such fine work with the farm and with our cows, and Dr. E. L. Stallworth, our physician, who is so often in demand to set a broken limb or otherwise minister to the wants of our large family. By the way, there have come to us since the 20th of last December 32 children. Of this number 15 have come in within the past fifteen days, made up as follows: One from Mobile, 5 from Montgomery, 3 from Geneva, 1 from Albertville, 2 from Canoe. With the greatly advanced cost of living, this will materially increase our expenses. Let us pray that the orphanage may be a great blessing to these children and them to us. The board is still carrying out the policy of placing children in homes when they are fully convinced that it will be to the best interest of all parties. Of course, comparatively few of the many applications for children are concurred in, for, we are sorry to say, that on the face of many of the applications it is easy to see that only a servant is being sought. We of course do not want our children to grow up idlers, neither do we care to place them out simply for their brawn. We have recently bought from Captain C. P. Rodgers at Letohatchie five splendid cows at reduced prices. In addition he made us a present of another, and also secured free transportation from the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Bro. Rodgers made us a visit not long since, and the above is the result of his interest in the orphanage, and he is not a Baptist, but his heart is evidently in the right place. Speaking of donations, we are greatly indebted to the Birmingham Fertilizer Company, of Birmingham, through Mr. Culpepper Exum, president, for one ton of fertilizer, and the Virginia and Alabama Fertilizer Co., of Montgomery, for half a ton.

mission collections for the past two months our receipts have fallen off very considerably. Of course, we should not wait till the last moment to do these things, but that's "our habit," and despite the lack of system, our folks do things anyway. The Sunday school at Sylacauga sent us a check this month for \$125 with the promise of more to come, and the Baraca class of the First church, Tuscaloosa, sent \$50 with a promise also of more. It certainly did our hearts good. That reminds us that we have recently been sending out some cards to the treasurers, and superintendents of Sunday schools, who agreed to give us one collection each month, and strange as it may sound, the first one on the list had not sent us a cent, and now we are wondering whose fault it is, but we are glad to say not all have treated us so badly. The fact is, we have been greatly assisted by their regular giving, and by the way, the regular part of it is certainly helpful. We are constantly in receipt of letters saying "our school will give the orphanage a regular collection every month." The Ladies' Aid and Missionary societies have stood by us in the matter of changing the plan of clothing the children. Some of them have not sent in the money yet, but we know they will. Last Sunday morning our children went to church dressed in nice new uniforms. Now, mark this, they made them, even including their neckties, and they looked mighty nice, too. So many of our people were interested in the crippled boy. We are sure they will be pleased to learn that he has been in New Orleans since February 15 for treatment, and a letter just received says he is considerably better. We hardly think he can be cured entirely, but trust he may be greatly benefited. The children generally are in good health and the work is running along very smoothly.

FROM STANTON, ALA.

Dear Editor—It has been some time since I said anything about my work. My churches are doing very well. Have Sunday school winter and summer every year. Take regular collections by the "Want Bigger Collections" calendar. Some of our members take the Alabama Baptist, but not half as many as should take it. The fault is not yours, for the paper is fine. I have taught five months since October 10, 1909; read and prayed in school about 100 times; lectured about 25 times; conducted two prayer meetings; read and prayed in homes about 100 times; preached about 50 times; attended laymen's meeting; heard 8 sermons; traveled about 2,650 miles; lectured 4 times at fifth Sunday meetings; helped to ordain 4 deacons; conducted 2 funerals; gave 4 Sunday school talks. Sorry to say, missed the Southern Baptist Convention. Fraternally,

W. H. CONNELL.

For Brain Fog

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Relieves tired nerves, brain fog and head ache following mental strain, overwork or worry.

Please change my paper from Demopolis to 714 Clayton street, Montgomery. I took charge of the Clayton street church last Sunday.—Jesse A. Cook.

On account of the great pressure of



Memorize this package

It is the symbol of gelatine purity and will bring you joy and satisfaction each time it enters your home.

BOSTON CRYSTAL GELATINE

"I can't keep house without it."



Crystal Gelatine will save you more pin money than any other article of food you can buy. Each package makes two quarts of delicious, "tender" jelly, which is truly as "clear as crystal". Simple to prepare, never curdles, agrees with the most delicate stomach. Thousands will use no other kind.

Ask your dealer. Free sample for your dealer's name.

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ASK YOUR GROCER For "EAGLE-THISTLE BRAND" SODA 5c

At all dealers You get a better quality and a larger quantity by asking for "Eagle-Thistle." Clip and send us this ad and we will send you free our book of choice receipts.



WILBUR R. SMITH BUSINESS COLLEGE Head awarded Prof. Smith SUMMER at the World's Fair. Bookkeeping and Business, Short-hand, Typewriting and Telegraphy taught. Notes reviewed. Sessions—\$100 graduate in business. Begin now. Address WILBUR R. SMITH, Lexington, Ky.

**BRIGHT'S DISEASE**

Do you ever feel all tired out? Or as if you were going to die? Do you feel "blue" and ready to give up? Are you physically or mentally overworked?

If so, your liver or your kidneys are out of order—diseased. You are in danger of Bright's disease and other serious affections. Bright's disease is especially dangerous; it could be killing you and you might not know you had it. You should start at once to take

**Dr. DeWitt's Liver, Blood & Kidney Cure**

This efficient remedy has cured thousands afflicted like you. It absolutely CURES by first cleansing and stimulating the liver, next purifying and enriching and restoring diseased kidneys to healthy action. By thousands Dr. DeWitt's Liver, Blood & Kidney Cure you will regain health and strength and the world will seem brighter. If your druggist cannot supply you, accept no substitute, but send \$1 to us and we will send the bottle of the medicine to you, transportation prepaid. Address The W. J. Farker Co., Manufacturers, Baltimore, Md.

**EPILEPSY**

St. Vitus Dance, Stubborn Nervous Disorders, Fits

respond immediately to the remarkable treatment that has for 35 years been a standard remedy for these troubles—DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. It is prescribed especially for these diseases and is not a cure-all. Its beneficial effects are immediate and lasting. Physicians recommend it and druggists sell it. To prevent wonderful virtues, we will cheerfully send, without charge, a FULL \$2.00 SUPPLY. Address DR. KLINE INSTITUTE, Branch 91, Red Bank, N. J.

**Rider Agents Wanted**

In each town to ride and exhibit sample 210 bicycles. Write for Special Offer. Finest Guaranteed \$10 to \$27 1910 Models \$10 to \$27 with Coaster Brakes and Puncture Proof tires. 1909 Models \$7 to \$12 etc. all of best makes. \$3 to \$8 100 Second-Hand Wheels. All makes and models. Good as new. \$3 to \$8 Great FACTORY CLEARING SALE We Ship on approval without a cent deposit, pay the freight and allow TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL. Tires, coaster brake, rear wheels, lamps, sundries, half usual prices. Do not buy till you get our catalog and offer. Write now. HEAD CYCLE CO., Dept. M. 26, Chicago.

**FITS CURED** NO CURE NO PAY—In other words you don't pay our small professional fee until cured and satisfied. German-American Institute, 95 E. Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

**BLMYER B. CHURCH** U.S.S. UNCLE OTTIE BEANS SWEEVES, MORE DURABLE LOWER PRICE OUR FURNITURE TELLS THE TRUTH. Write to Cincinnati Bell Foundry Co., Cincinnati, O.

**THE SAVINGS BANK**

Everybody tries to save something for the day of need. Not all succeed. We are here to help you. You can add any little sum to your account at any time, and we pay you interest. Our large capital and surplus guarantee the safety of your money, and after all, safety is the main thing.

**BIRMINGHAM TRUST & SAVINGS COMPANY**

Capital, - - \$500,000  
Surplus, - - \$380,000

**Bowlden Bells** BOWLDEN CHURCH & SCHOOL Catalog Free. AMERICAN BELL FOUNDRY, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN. Special discount to readers of this publication.

**BABY SAVED HER**

"I was sick for three years," writes Mrs. Nolte Jones, of Russellville, Tenn. "I had a doctor and took medicine regularly, but grew worse, until last spring I was past going out and was just skin and bones.

"One day I noticed my baby playing with one of your Ladies Birthday Almanacs. I picked it up and from it I learned of your Wine of Cardul.

"I have taken 4 bottles of Cardul and am well and hearty. Weigh 145 pounds. I believe Cardul saved my life and I hope all women who suffer as I did will try it."

Cardul is a pure, vegetable medicine for women. It has been found to relieve or cure nervousness, headache, backache, pain in the side and other female ailments.

If you are suffering, try Cardul at once. Thousands of letters come to us, from grateful women who have found relief in Cardul. If it has done so much for them, it surely will help you—just one more. Try it.

All reliable druggists sell Cardul, with full directions for use inside wrapper.

N. B. We will be glad to send you one of our Ladies Birthday Almanacs, if you will send postal card, asking for it. Address: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

**Reliable Frick Engines**



Also large engines and boilers supplied very promptly. Circular Saws, Engines and Mill Repairs, all kinds of Patent Boilers, Steam Governors,

corn mills, Feed Mills, Grain Separators, Saw Teeth, Locks, Mill Supplies, and all kinds of machinery. Send for catalogue.

EVERY & CO. 51-53 S. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

A 10-Cent Package of



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.

COLLIER DRUG CO., Birmingham, Alabama.

**BELLS.**

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

**WEDDING INVITATIONS.** 100 printed, best style, fine paper for \$3.75. 100 engraved, \$8.75 up. If you mention this paper in ordering, will allow 25c discount. ROBERTS PRINTING CO., 2007 Third Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama. Send for our booklet "Wedding Etiquette."

**DEWBERRY SCHOOL AGENCY.**

Established 1892.

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

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

**THE INTERNATIONAL B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION.**

The Baptist Young People's Union of America sends greetings to the Baptist young people of America: The international convention is an event of importance. This year it is to be held in one of America's most attractive beauty spots—Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—in the midst of scenes of unrivaled historic importance, and at the very heart of the continent's most populous region. Date, July 7 to 10.

Saratoga Springs is about thirty miles north of Albany, N. Y., and about twenty miles south of the celebrated Lake George. The railroad rates are the very best that could be secured. The railroad associations covering the territory north of, but not including, Kentucky and Virginia, and west and including Illinois, have granted a rate of ONE AND ONE-HALF FARE. This includes all eastern Canada. From territory south and west of these boundaries the matter is either not yet decided or special rates are already announced for the same time as our convention of which full and detailed information can be secured on application to the nearest railroad agent. Hotel rates will also be reasonable, from \$1.50 per day up.

The program will be one of the strongest and brightest ever presented to our young people. It will include the strongest platform men of our denomination, and some from outside. It will include conferences dealing with the practical work and problems of young people's societies, and also many social features of value.

The possible side trips that will be arranged from Saratoga Springs are unusually numerous and attractive, full announcement of which will be made in a separate circular. The educational value of this trip, of itself, is of vast importance.

Every society should have one or more representatives at this great meeting. The inspiration will increase the usefulness of the persons attending, and the reflex influence upon the society will give it new vitality and power. Your state transportation will tell you the special plans for your state.

Let us greet you at Saratoga Springs. E. Y. MULLINS, Pres.

GEO. T. WEBB, Gen. Sec'y. Special circulars will be issued on transportation, entertainment and side trips. Send for them to Rev. George T. Webb, general secretary, 168 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

**NEWS OF BLOCTON.**

The Odd Fellows of Blocton and West Blocton and the surrounding territory will hold memorial services at the First Baptist church on the fifth Sunday in May at 11 a. m.

A revival meeting will begin at the First Baptist church on the first Sunday in June. The Rev. J. M. Thomas, of Union Springs, will do the preaching and will assist the pastor in conducting the revival.

Miss Gladys Davis has returned home from Judson, where she has been a student the past session.

The Rev. J. W. Mitchell, of Brent, attended the Southern Baptist Convention in Baltimore recently.

The Rev. William Carlton, of Montevallo, preached on Smith Hill last Sunday night.



**Rheumatic Pains**

and stiffness in joints or muscles; neuralgia; backache; tired, painful, aching feet; sore hands; sprains and bruises; sore throat and chest, due to colds or grippe; in fact, all the common aches and pains that occur in any family from day to day, yield almost instantly to a good rubbing with

**Minard's Liniment.**

It does not stain, it is neither sticky nor oily—it is just a delightfully smooth, aromatic cream that feels good on the skin and rubs right in and stops inflammation like magic. Minard's Liniment ought to be on every family medicine shelf, because it is so useful in emergencies and so prompt in giving relief.

We guarantee it to be just as we represent—should you find it otherwise, we will refund your money on request. Sold by all druggists in three sizes, price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00.

FREE. If you have never tried it, and wish to test its merit, write us a day for a free trial bottle. MINARD'S LINIMENT MANUFACTURING CO., South Framingham, Mass.



Fit Best

Wear Longest

**INVITATION TO MERCHANTS**

Drop us a postal card and our salesman will call and show you our handsome new line—the most complete in the South. This will not obligate you in any way to buy. Why let your stock get shelf-worn? Fill in your sizes every week. We fill mail orders same day received.

M. C. KISER CO., Manufacturers "Shield Brand Shoes" ATLANTA, GA.

## A GOOD WAY TO DO IT.

We have adopted the envelope system, and hope later to adopt the duplex envelope system; but at present we use the wall cards and Brother Crumpton's collection calendar and the regular collection envelopes. I place an envelope and letter in the hands of each member each month; and then keep a supply of envelopes in the church for general distribution each service. I enclose a sample of letter placed in the hands of each member with collection envelopes. The wall cards and calendar are posted in the church.

The plan and system seems to be agreeable to the members of the church, and I think if the pastor, clerk, treasurer and deacons will keep everlastingly at it—and keep the plan and method before the people continually, that the system will succeed. Blocton has a monthly payday and I think the plan will get every one to contribute something at least once a month.

I would like to have your favorable and unfavorable criticisms on the plan and method. Yours fraternally,

JOHN L. RAY.

First Baptist Church,  
Blocton, Ala.

Dear Member of the First Baptist Church, Blocton, Ala.:

We shall be pleased to see you in Sunday school, in prayer meeting, and in preaching services, every week in the year. We need you and your influence for the church and God in all the services. You owe it to yourself, to your family, to your friends, and to the church to be kind, true, and faithful to your church and obligations.

Remember this part of the church covenant:

"We agree and promise, by the aid of the Holy Spirit, to walk together in Christian love, in knowledge and in fellowship; to work for the advancement of the church; to promote its prosperity and spirituality; to sustain its worship, ordinances, discipline and doctrines, according to the teachings of the Bible; to contribute cheerfully and regularly to the support of the pastor, to the expense of the church, to the relief of the poor, and to spread the gospel through all nations. We also agree and promise to maintain family and secret prayer, to religiously educate our children, to seek and labor for the salvation of sinners, to walk circumspectly in the world, to avoid all tattling, backbiting and excessive anger; to be just in our dealing, faithful to meet our promises and obligations, and honorable and exemplary in our deportment, and to always be zealous and earnest in our efforts to advance the cause and kingdom of Christ."

Our financial plan is for each member to contribute something. The following is the collection calendar for our church:

- Each month in the year, pastor's salary.
- January and July, home missions.
- February, denominational education.
- March and September, state missions.
- April, Bible and colportage.
- May and November, foreign missions.
- June, associational missions.
- August, aged and infirm ministers.
- October, ministerial education.
- December, orphans' home.

Bring or send your contributions to the church or mail your contributions to J. B. Davie, West Blocton, Ala., who is the clerk and treasurer of our church.

The contributions not otherwise designated will be used for church incidental expenses.

Remember that the Bible says: "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him." "It is more blessed to give than to receive." "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

Yours fraternally,  
JOHN L. RAY, Pastor,  
First Baptist Church, Blocton.

## EVANGELIST HOWARD IN MOBILE.

On the third Sunday in May, Rev. W. W. Howard, evangelist of our state board of missions, closed his work in Mobile. He had three meetings. The first two were held with the Oakdale and Calvary churches, where Rev. G. W. McRae is doing fine work as pastor. The last meeting was held with the Crichton church, where the writer has preached for more than two years.

The good brethren who have written so much about "sane evangelism" need not look beyond Bro. Howard for a model in that line. He has the sanity, the zeal and the spiritual power requisite to effective service as an evangelist. God has blessed his labors in our city. Bro. McRae has already written of the good work done in his field of labor through the preaching of Bro. Howard. We feel grateful, indeed, to God for sending this earnest evangelist to our Crichton church. It was a hard pull, all the way through, and yet as we look back to where we started in the meeting, we can thank God for what has been accomplished.

Bro. Howard honors the pastor and consults him in conducting the meeting. The pastor can feel that he has a true yoke fellow in the Master's service. No high pressure means are employed. The spirit's guidance is sought to secure the numerical and financial results. We give him our hearty endorsement.

J. M. KAILIN.

## FROM HARTSELLE.

Th Hartselle saints have been on a mountain peak with their Lord for several days, being led there through the most excellent sermons of our brother, J. W. Mayfield, of Meridian, Miss.

God was with us from the very beginning and gave us the victory. We visited the homes of our people—prayed with the sick and with the unconverted—and beginning on the first Sunday of the meeting with a sunrise prayer meeting, followed by four sermons by Bro. Mayfield, we reached the hearts of the people and we held them until the final service.

Bro. Mayfield is one of the sweetest spirited men we know. He lives in the conscious presence of God. His life is one of consecration and there is power in the consecrated life. He practices the presence of God. He won the hearts of our people and the last night of the meeting he preached to more than six hundred.

God has wonderfully blessed us here. He has given us one hundred and three accessions since we came and we know there are "more to follow."

The baptismal scene on yesterday afternoon was perfectly beautiful. Bro. Mayfield, in his characteristic way, with so much tenderness and love, told of another burial scene in the long ago, when our Lord went to John and asked baptism at his hands, and we know there were many who went away unsatisfied with their interpretation of that scene.

The dear people here are so very near our heart, we love them one and all, and appreciate the kindness shown our brother and especially the most splendid offering at their hands. God bless Hartselle and make her a vessel fitted and prepared as a town to make His wonderful love and mercy known to men and women.

A. A. WALKER, Pastor.

## MY REASONS FOR NO TATTENDING BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

I have never attended as many sessions of our Southern Baptist Convention as I wanted to attend. Most of the sessions that I have missed would come off while I was engaged in some evangelistic campaign. Such was true in 1908 and 1909. Twelve years ago I was kept away from Norfolk, Va., on account of my, then, infant baby boy being critically ill with pneumonia. That was the only session I was ever prevented from attending on account of sickness.

I had been anxious all the past year, and had intended until a few weeks ago to attend the Baltimore convention. My precious wife was taken critically and seriously ill on the night of January 9 past, and for seventeen long weeks suffered great agony, which resulted in her passing into heaven on Sunday, May 8, at 8:30 p. m. We carried her remains to Cartersville, Ga., and laid them beside the remains of her mother, who had preceded her less than fourteen months.

When the great Baptist hosts of the South were gathering at the convention hall in Baltimore, on Wednesday afternoon, May 11, kind friends and sorrowing loved ones were gathering around the open grave of one who had been more to me than all the rest of the world for more than nineteen years—the wife of my youth.

While prayer was being offered in the convention hall for God's blessings upon the sessions of the convention, prayer was also being offered at the open grave of my precious companion for God's comforting and sustaining grace to be given those who had given up a precious wife and a devoted mother.

But "we sorrow not as those who have no hope." Jesus is very near and precious to us in our afflictions.

Fraternally,  
JOHN E. BARNARD.

## Teacher Training Awards Made From Nashville Office During Week Ending May 14, 1910.

Alabama—Birmingham: William A. Berry, diploma; Hugh C. Grant, diploma; Howard F. McCord, diploma; Edgar D. Thompson, diploma; Jesse P. Thonberry, diploma; W. L. Porter, diploma; Miss Leta Hargrove, diploma; Miss Eunice Bryant, diploma; Miss Lucille Hill, diploma; Rev. John L. Ray, diploma.

Now is a good time to press the \$1 offer for new subscribers.

## SUMMER SCHOOL.

June 1 to July 16, 1910.

Forty days of the most thorough class drill ever offered in the state.

The most ideal location in all Alabama for a summer school. Sulphur Springs is famed for its pure water and bracing atmosphere.

A specially prepared drill in every branch required for any grade of teacher's certificate.

Bear in mind that there is no experiment course with us. The School of Preparation has from the beginning of the uniform system of state examination given special attention each year to this phase of work. Our record is the peer of any other school in the State.

This course offers special advantages for preparing for college entrance.

The fee for the entire session for any grade of work is only \$5. Board in the best homes for only \$2.50 per week.

Lawn tennis, bowling alley, baseball and other like athletic facilities.

May 30 and 31 will be given to enrollment, arrangement of classes, ascertaining the individual needs of each applicant, etc. Class drill will begin June 1 and continue each week day till July 16. We make a specialty of adapting our work to the individual needs of the pupil.

Come and spend a few weeks at one of the most delightful and health-giving summer resorts and avail yourself of one of the best prepared courses to be had in the state for July examination.

SCHOOL OF PREPARATION  
Sulphur Springs, Ala.BAPTIST AT MOULTON DEDICATE  
THEIR NEW CHURCH.

The Baptist congregation here have a splendid new house of worship. The building is a magnificent structure, built two years ago. The interior is handsomely finished and the floor slopes with a fall of one and a half feet. The seating capacity is about 350.

Besides the original cost of the building, stained glass windows, have been placed in the walls of the structure and the church has been well lighted with a fine gas plant.

The money for the new building has been raised here by subscription within the past two years. We are out of debt with \$130 in the treasury. This amount is to be increased until September, when we hope to be ready for new pews.

The dedication exercises were impressive. Dr. Crumpton, of Montgomery, preached the sermon. The pastor prayed the prayer and delivered the keys to the board of deacons. Practically every seat in the auditorium was filled, notwithstanding the rain and mud. The floral decorations were beautiful, consisting of begonias, ferns and cut flowers.

The musical programme contributed to the impressiveness of the occasion. Immediately before the sermon the whole congregation sang, "I love thy kingdom, Lord." Bro. Crumpton's subject was, "The House." The sermon was both inspiring and helpful.

This is my tenth year here as pastor and in the words of the Psalmist I may truly say, "The lines have fallen unto me in pleasant places, and the inheritance I got doth excel in beauty."

R. L. QUINN.

**Farmer Smith Was Honest.**

The following story was recently overheard in the lobby of a leading Atlanta hotel about two farmers whom for convenience we shall call Smith and Jones. Several years ago when Jones had gone to town he found prices quite high and therefore decided to sell. The next morning while making arrangements to haul his cotton to market he went to Smith's place to rent the latter's wagons.

"You had better hold on to your cotton because prices will rise," remarked Smith. "Oh, I think not," answered Jones, "but if you do, then why don't you buy my cotton?" And the deal was made, then and there, on the basis of the prices Jones had gotten in town the previous day. But these were the opening quotations of the New York Stock Exchange. Shortly after Jones had started back from town prices soared skyward, as a famous speculator had begun to corner the market. Jones did not know this, but Smith had kept tab on the market through his telephone.

The latter who had bought every pound of Jones' cotton, held it for a few days till prices had gone still higher, and then sold it at a tremendous profit. This angered Jones, who accused Smith of "sharp" practice and dishonesty. But his accusations were as unfair as they were unkind. Smith had made no misrepresentations to Jones, who himself had suggested the trade.

Jones was "penny-wise" "pound-foolish." He would not spend fifty cents per month (for rural telephone service can actually be had as low as that) so he paid the penalty when he lost his profits to Smith. Every farmer should have a 'phone. The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, 19 South Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga., are sending a free booklet explaining rural telephone service to any farmer who writes for one.

**There is No Exercise to Equal Cycling**  
Among all the sports or forms of exercise, which have found any degree of favor with Americans, cycling is most ideally suited to American needs and American temperament.

It satisfies our passion for being "on the go" in a sane, health-building manner. There is no nervous tension to cycling, such as attends the swift ride on the speeding motorcycle, or in the whizzing auto.

Gliding along on a light-running wheel, one forgets he has nerves or muscles. Instead of a rush of air in the face that renders breathing a difficult task, it seems second nature, when wheeling, to drink in long, sweet, soul-refreshing breaths of nature's ozone.

"Get out your bicycle and get the fresh air" has been many a physician's advice to the patient seeking relief from nervous strain, stomach disorder, or a long list of kindred ailments. That, too, is our advice to our readers.

An hour or two a-wheel each day will make a new person of you—will help the lungs carry away impurities from the blood, will clear the brain, quiet the nerves and bring the restful sleep of health.

If you have a bicycle, use it. If you haven't one, you will be surprised to learn how fine a wheel can be bought for a very few dollars from the Mead Cycle Co., Dept. M 295, Chicago. They are glad to send their catalogue to interested persons.

A young man desirous of obtaining a higher education and willing to pay a part of his expenses by his work, is invited to correspond with Miss Julia S. Tutwiler, President Alabama Normal College, Livingston, Ala.

**A GOOD DAY.**

Last Sunday was a good day with us at Good Hope, Pike county. Large congregations at both services. Received one member. Collection good. This is a noble church and a good people to preach to. They are loyal to their pastor and what can be said of this church can be said of the rest of my churches. The Lord has blessed me in all my work during the past year, for which we give Him the glory. My first protracted meeting begins with Loffon church the first Sunday in July, from which time I shall be engaged in meetings during July and August and part of September. Our school here is just out. Commencement exercises were fine. Surely Newton is a good place to live. God bless the lives and influences of those men and women who have made the school and town what it is. God bless the Alabama Baptist and its editor.—J. L. Hand, Newton, Ala.

**MARRIAGE.**

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brodie, in Wylam, Mr. Martin L. Turner was married to Miss Katie Brodie on Monday night, May 16, 1910. The ring ceremony was used, the writer performing the ceremony. A large crowd was present and refreshments were served by twenty waiters. They left for Florida on their bridal trip, but will reside in Wylam on their return. The blessings of God be upon them.  
H. R. SCHRAMM.

I closed my work here as pastor of the Second Baptist church Sunday night, May 8. I lead the prayer meeting tonight for the Highland Avenue Baptist church, supply next Sunday at the First Baptist church, and then with my wife, and babies three, shall make a long planned visit to her people in Guthrie, Okla. Am sorry not to be able to accept the kind and urgent invitation to supply at Highland Avenue Baptist church on Sunday, May 22, but it is my purpose to supply on that date one of the Oklahoma pulpits. Please change my paper, and don't forget that what I want in Oklahoma from here is the news of the work and changes of the Alabama churches and pastors. My address will be 713 Vilas Avenue, Guthrie, Okla.—J. Marion Anderson.

**MORTGAGE SALE.**

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by L. W. Moore on the 14th day of February, 1910, and recorded in Vol. 551, record of deeds, at page 564, in the office of the judge of probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, the undersigned will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door in Birmingham, Ala., on the 5th day of July, 1910, within the hours of legal sale, the following described property situated in Jefferson county, Alabama, to-wit:

That certain real estate situated in or near the town of East Lake, in said county and state, which is designated on the map of Lake Highlands prepared and filed by the East Lake Land Company and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of said county, in map book six (6), page thirty-one (31), as lot No. eight (8), block No. twelve-H (12-H).

JOHN W. PRUDE,  
Mortgagee.



Rain! Rain!! Rain!!! All in vain!  
If you lack snap and want ginger,  
use the old established countersign

**ZU ZU**  
to the grocerman

No one ever heard of a **ZU ZU** that wasn't good  
**No! Never!!**

**5¢**

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DULPIT AND CHANCEL FURNITURE  
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**JELL-O**  
**ICE CREAM**  
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Are the easiest made and most delicious ever served by the finest cooks.

Simply stir the powder into milk, boil a few minutes, and it's done. Any one can do it. Directions printed on the package.

Ice Cream made from Jell-O Ice Cream Powder costs only one cent a d.sh.

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At Grocers', 2 packages 25 cents. Beautiful Recipe Book Free. Address,

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### Cancer and Skin Diseases

Scores of testimonials from persons who will gladly write to those now suffering, all tell of perfect cures. Our Combination Treatment, both local and constitutional, tones the system, Purifies the blood, destroys the growth and heals the sore. Free book "Cancer and Skin Diseases," containing testimonials of cured patients, on request. No matter how serious your case or what treatment you have taken, if still afflicted you should have this book; it gives valuable advice. Write at once, Dr. Johnson Remedy Co., 1235 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

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GIVE US A TRIAL

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### Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

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 DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.



G. P. Way, Inventor

**I WAS DEAF**  
25 YEARS. NOW I HEAR WHISPERS with my artificial Ear Drums in my ears. I never feel them—they are so perfectly comfortable—and no one sees them. I will tell you the true story of How I Got Deaf—and How I Made Myself Hear. Address your letter to me personally—at 8 Adelaide St. This is important, as letters sent to other addresses do not reach me. I stand back of every claim made Medicated Ear Drum for MY Drums. GEO. P. WAY, Pat. July 15, 1906  
8 Adelaide Street, Detroit, Mich.

### Agents Wanted.

Wanted—Good men and women agents at once for "Roosevelt's Famous Hunt for Big Game"; also for "Traffic in Girls." Immense sellers. Price \$1.50. 50 per cent commission. Outfit free. Send 15c for mailing. Both outfits 25c. Also district managers for easy payment instalment plan. Permanent work. \$2,000 to \$5,000 per year profits. Particulars free. Address A. B. Kuhlman Co., Chicago, Illinois.



### Baby's Playthings.

Ten cunning little playthings  
He never is without—  
His little wiggle-waggle toes  
That carry him about.

They look so soft and pinky,  
And good enough to eat!  
How lucky that the little toes  
Are fastened to his feet!

Ten little pinky playthings  
He can not eat or lose;  
Except when Nursy hides them all  
In little socks and shoes.  
—Congregationalist.

### The Fairies' Lament.

We are banished from the trusting  
heart of childhood,  
We have vanished from the valley  
and the glen.

And the daisied upland slopes, the  
ferny wildwood,

All have lost the fitting forms of  
fairy men.

Cold and empty are the couches in the  
flowers,

Long deserted is the circle 'neath  
the moon.

All forlorn the feasting-places and the  
bowers,

And the world has lost the lilt of  
elfin shoon.

When the moonlight's magic spell is  
on the meadows,

There is none to hear us calling  
shrilly sweet;

In the secret twilight's shy and shifting  
shadows

There is none to note the flight of  
fairy feet.

Every hill is bare of scarlet cap and  
feather,

And the lonesome moor no mystic  
music croons;

Elfin ale is brewed no more amid the  
heather,

And but drifting dust are they who  
read our runes.

You have lost us; we have vanished  
from our places,

We whose joyous lore was born of  
Spring and Youth.

If you long to glimpse again our wist-  
ful faces,

You must seek us in the land where  
Dream is Truth;

Where the blighting storm of reason  
never rages,

Where no doubt may dim that clear  
and cloudless clime

Where the happy heart of childhood  
never ages,

In the lovely Land of Once upon a  
Time.

—Selected.

### His Mother.

We sit in one big chair, for mother's  
little,

And rock and talk, all in the fire-  
light's glow.

She pats my hand—perhaps you think  
it's funny—

It's somehow easier to visit so.  
She loves to read the very books that  
I do,

That tell of Launcelot and all the  
rest;

She thinks that Charlemagne was such  
a hero,

But maybe Bayard, bravest knight,  
was best.

She knows about the school, and what  
I study;

She likes the boys, remembers nick-  
names, too.

I tell her everything that I am doing—  
Why, betime comes before, we're  
nearly through!

She's glad that I am a boy, and grow-  
ing taller;

She isn't sorry that my hair does  
curl.

My mother is not like a grown-up  
lady;

I'm sure she always seems just like  
a girl.

—Alix Thorn.

### Ted and the Wood Pile.

"I'll be glad when I get that whole  
pile of wood in. Then I'll be through  
with it, won't I mother?"

"No, Ned. You know I shall want  
you to carry out the ashes, after the  
wood is burned up," answered mother.

"Then I'll be through with it,  
mother?"

"No, I think not," answered mother,  
while Ned's eyes grew big with won-  
der. "You will scatter the ashes on  
the cornfield, and father will plow  
them in in the spring. Then you will  
help him plant the corn, you know.  
Then the corn will grow, eating the  
ashes and ground about it, and by and  
by you will eat the sweet corn."

"Oh, we'll sort of eat the wood our-  
selves, and that will be the end of the  
old wood-pile."

"Not quite," said mother. "There  
will be the cobs left, and stalks of  
corn. We may feed them to the pigs,  
or to the cows, and that will give us  
meat or milk."

"Well, I never knew before that  
there was so much in a wood-pile,"  
said Ted.—Zion's Herald.

### The Dolls.

I take them up at morning, and I put  
them down at night,

The big one, and the small one, and  
the rest;

The one that came from London-town,  
the one from bright Japan,

And the weary, dreary one I love  
the best.

I take them up with smiling and I  
lay them down with sighs,

And I smooth their hair with loving  
and with pride.

When I put them in their cradle, at  
the paling of the skies,

I sing my very softest at their side.

Oh, a boy may have a fife and drum,  
a boy may have a gun,

A boy may have a helmet and a  
plume,

And a boy may go a-marching all about  
the house with shouts,

And set the echoes ringing in a  
room.

But dolls were made for girls, I think,  
and here before the fire

## THE VOTAN LINE



**Votan Coffee** under ordinary cir-  
cumstances would be the highest  
priced coffee on the market, quality  
alone considered. Our geographi-  
cal location; the fact that we have  
no railroad freight to pay; the fact  
that labor, port and importing ex-  
penses at New Orleans are compar-  
atively low—these facts all enable  
us to save in cost what we expend  
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In 1, 2 and 3 lb. cans.

VOTAN is a coffee of the high-  
est obtainable grade, prepared  
and packed with the sole end  
in view of pleasing the con-  
sumer, and priced so moder-  
ately as to add substantially  
to this satisfaction.



**VOTAN TEA** shares with **Votan**  
**Coffee** every word that can be  
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licious teas grown. Your favorite  
tea is daintily incorporated in the  
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isters.

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To all knowing sufferers of rheu-  
matism, whether muscular or of the  
joints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache,  
pains in the kidneys or neuralgia  
pains, to write to her for a home  
treatment which has repeatedly cured  
all of these tortures. She feels it  
her duty to send it to all sufferers  
**FREE**. You cure yourself at home as  
thousands will testify—no change of  
climate being necessary. This simple  
discovery banishes uric acid from the  
blood, loosens the stiffened joints, pu-  
rifies the blood, and brightens the  
eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the  
whole system. If the above interests  
you, for proof address Mrs. M. Sum-  
mers, box 543, South Bend, Ind.

I rock them, rock them, rock them  
to their rest—  
The one that came from London-town,  
the one from bright Japan,  
The dainty Paris lady with the fluffy  
feather fan,  
The nodding one that shuts its eyes,  
as sleepy babies can,  
And the weary, dreary one I love  
the best.  
—Myriam S. Clark, in Youtis' Com-  
panion.

**A Catland Law.**  
Pussy caught a mouse for dinner,  
But the mouse was wise and old.  
"Wait a bit," spake he unto her.  
"Have you never yet been told  
That there is a law in Mouseland  
That pronounces it disgrace  
To begin to eat your dinner  
Ere you go and wash your face?"

Pussy felt asbamed. "A cat should  
Do as well's a mouse can."  
Loosed her claws—and in a jiffy  
Off the wise mouse lightly ran.  
Very vexed, the pussy scolded:  
"Mouseland laws would work dis-  
grace.  
This shall be the law in Catland—  
'After eating wash your face!'"  
—Christian Commonwealth.

**Mary's Key.**  
Mary was a good speller for a little  
girl. She said so herself, and her  
teacher said so, too; but she just could  
not remember when to spell a certain  
monosyllable here, or when to spell it  
hear. There was no difference in the  
sound, of course. She understood the  
difference in meaning. "No," she said,  
"I will have to make me a key, so I  
won't get puzzled any more. When  
it is the word that means close to you,  
it's h-e-r-e. But how will I know that  
it isn't h-e-a-r? That's the word that  
refers to the year—yes, and is spelled  
like ear. Well, well, I have a key. If  
it's the hear that means the ear,  
there's got to be an ear in the word.  
I'll never have any more trouble now.  
How simple a thing is when you know  
how to make it simple!"—The Child  
Hour.

**Who Was It?**  
Once there was a maiden who  
wouldn't be polite;  
Wouldn't say "Good morning" and  
wouldn't say "Good night";  
Felt it too much trouble to think of  
saying "please";  
Slammed the door behind her as if  
she'd been a breeze;  
Wouldn't ask her mother if she could  
take a run;  
Ran away and lost herself because it  
was "such fun."

Merry little maiden! Isn't it too bad  
That, with all her laughter, sometimes  
she was sad?  
But the reason for it isn't hard to find.  
For this little maiden didn't like to  
mind;  
Wouldn't do the things she knew she  
really ought to do.  
Who was she? Oh, never mind; I  
hope it wasn't you.  
—The Outlook.

**What Dolls Think.**  
It is true we're stuffed with sawdust  
And can never learn to walk;  
It is true we have no organs  
And can never learn to talk;  
It is true we're only dollies  
And dollies must remain;

But we're free from faults and follies  
That might cause our mammas pain.

Can you tell us when you ever  
Saw our faces spoiled with frowns?  
And we're sure you never heard us  
Make a fuss about our gowns!  
Then we do not tease the kitty.  
We are always kind in play;  
And we think 'twould be a pity  
For a doll to disobey!

When the parlor clock strikes seven,  
Not a fretful word is said,  
And our little mammas tell us  
It is time to go to bed.  
So you see, though we are dollies  
And dollies must remain,  
We are free from faults and follies  
That might cause our mammas pain.  
—Selected.

Mrs. Kate Slaughter, nee Miss Kate  
Scarborough, wife of Dr. G. W. Slaughter,  
of Lafayette, Ala., whose life has  
been a marked blessing upon those  
among whom it was spent, carrying  
always messages of love and cheer,  
died May 3, 1910. Hers was a useful  
life in the kingdom. Constant in at-  
tendance at church, faithful in minis-  
tering unto the sick, helping the poor,  
and doing many other good works in  
the name of her Master.

Hosts of friends bow in sorrow with  
her loyal husband and affectionate  
brothers. In this death, however, it  
does not seem that she has been re-  
moved far away, but heaven that re-  
ceived her spirit seems nearer than  
before.  
"Nearer my Father's house,  
Where many mansions be;  
Nearer the great white throne,  
Nearer the jasper sea."  
A FRIEND.  
Lafayette, Ala., May 24, 1910.

**MISS ADDIE VEAZEY.**  
Born Dec. 5, 1886; died May 5, 1910.  
Early in life she found the Savior and  
enjoyed following Him all the way,  
even when the path seemed rugged as  
during the five months' illness before  
she died, as witnessed by her great  
patience in the Lord, to the happy  
goal where she is to be always with  
Him.  
Her loved ones are sadly bereaved,  
for she was an obedient and devoted  
daughter, and an affectionate and kind  
sister. Her friends and schoolmates  
respected and loved her from a child;  
the older people, too, called her a con-  
sistent Christian.  
According to her faith that it is bet-  
ter for her now, there is mapped out  
the path of submission where Comfort  
is to be found whenever the vacant  
places appear.

"Were this frail world our final rest,  
Living or dying none were blest."  
"And faith beholds the dying here  
Translated to that glorious sphere."  
A FRIEND.  
Lafayette, Ala., May 24, 1910.

**MARRIAGE.**  
At the home of the bride at 3 p. m.  
on May 15, Mr. J. T. White was mar-  
ried to Miss Ida Whitehead, both of  
Wylam, the writer officiating. They  
will live in Wylam. May the Lord  
bless them.  
H. R. SCHRAMM.



**RENT DAY**

HERE'S the 1st again—Rent Day—and after  
skipping and saving you have the amount  
—for the landlord. You can keep on pay-  
ing rent for the rest of your days and have nothing to show for it.  
The landlord will though. He waxes fat—keeps on buying more  
houses with your money.

**Your Rent Money Will Buy  
You a Home of Your Own.**

We want to show you how easy it is to build a home and pay for it in  
monthly installments. It will cost you no more than you are now paying  
each month for rent. Just think of the satisfaction there is in paying out  
money when you know that you are actually, buying your own home and  
at the end of a short time you will be your own landlord and will have no  
more rent to pay.

Write for full details of our plan—how we loan money to build  
houses, buy homes or pay off debts on real estate. Address

**JACKSON LOAN & TRUST CO.**  
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**A Combination Offer**  
on Edison Amberol Records and the  
attachment for playing them on your  
**Edison Phonograph**


The cost of an Amberol attachment for an Edison Phonograph  
of the Standard type is \$5.00.  
The cost of ten Amberol (four-minute) Records, at 50 cents  
each, is \$5.00. This makes a total of \$10.00.  
For a limited time any Edison dealer is authorized to put  
an Amberol Attachment on a Standard Phonograph and furnish  
ten specially made Amberol Records, all for \$6.00—a clean  
savings of \$4.00. For all other types of Edison Phonographs  
the prices are proportionate.  
This offer, which practically gives you ten Amberol Records  
free, is made to put these new, long-playing Edison Records  
within reach of all Phonograph owners, making their Phono-  
graphs available for playing both the Standard and the Amberol  
Records.

**Go to the nearest Edison Dealer**  
or write us for all the details of this liberal offer. Hear these ten special  
Amberol Records, which cannot be had in any other way; see the attach-  
ment and how it operates, changing from two-minute to four-minute  
Records and back, at a touch.  
Then you will want to bring your Phonograph up to date and enjoy  
all the entertainment now offered by the great array of Edison stars.

Edison Phonographs, \$12.50 to \$200.00  
Edison Standard Records, 35c  
Edison Amberol Records (play twice as long), 50c  
Edison Grand Opera Records, 75c to \$2.00

National Phonograph Company 149 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J.

**NATURE'S SOVEREIGN  
REMEDY**



That indigestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, headache, worn-  
out, good-for-nothing feeling comes from your  
**KIDNEYS AND LIVER**  
but don't go and pack your stomach full of any and every kind  
of medicines, simply because they temporarily  
relieve your aches—get

**HARRIS LITHIA WATER**  
and rid yourself of all Kidney, Liver, Bladder and Stomach  
troubles, with nature's simple, effective remedy. **Harris Lithia  
Water** stands without an equal—it cures and keeps you cured.  
Can be supplied by your druggist.  
Drop us a card, we want to send you descriptive literature and testimonials.  
**Harris Lithia Springs Co. Harris Springs, S. C.**  
Hotel open from June 15th to Sept. 15th.

BOYD.

On May 12, 1910, Mr. Richard Boyd, who was in his forty-third year, after only a few days' illness, passed over into the glorious beyond to be with Jesus. The following day the burial services were conducted at the Lafayette Baptist church.

His home, his church and his community are in deep sorrow. He leaves a devoted wife, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Wilder; three darling children, and several brothers and sisters. Many places seem vacant in his church, for he was regular in the performance of his duties as deacon, prompt as church treasurer, faithful as teacher of a great Baraca class, and one always ready when duty called. The town has lost one of her best citizens, and grief has stricken many beyond her borders, as testified by the presence of out of town friends at the burial.

This brother delighted in the Lord, and seemed happiest as a soul-winner. His heart was made glad, before God called him hence, at seeing his little girl and others in whom he was interested finding Jesus.

That it was hard to give him up is shown in resolutions by others to live better till they, too, are called home, or till the resurrection day, when he shall accompany them into the presence of the Lord.

"O for the death of those

Who slumber in the Lord,

O be like theirs my last repose,

Like theirs my last reward."

A FRIEND.

Lafayette, Ala., May 24, 1910.

Tetterine Conquers Poison Oak.

I enclose 50 cents in stamps for a box of Tetterine. I have poison oak on me again, and that is all that ever has cured it. Please hurry it on to M. E. Hamlett, Montalba, Tex., May 21, 1908. Tetterine cures Eczema, Tetter, Ring Worm, Itching Piles, Old Itching Sores, Dandruff, Chilblains and every form of Scals and Skin Disease. Tetterine 50c; Tetterine Soap 25c. Your druggist, or by mail from the manufacturer, The Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

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Free sample to churches and Sunday schools contemplating ordering hymn books. Lasting Hymns are endorsed by our denominational leaders. Address Rev. J. A. Lee, Glenco, Ky.

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With skilled jewelers and complete facilities for high-grade work, we are prepared to repair jewelry of every sort.

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JUST TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Dear Editor—Please allow a Mississippian space in your valuable columns for a few words on the above. Just twenty-one years ago this summer I attended the first ministers' institute ever held at Howard College, and so far as I know the first one ever held any where. The lamented Dr. D. I. Purser was the originator of it. There were in all in attendance about seventy preachers from different parts of the country, from Mississippi to Georgia. There were three of us from Mississippi, all of whom, so far as I know, are still living.

I remember with great pleasure many of the brethren and would like to write their names and speak a word about many of them, but will not take your space for that. I am quite sure that many of them have gone home long ago. This being the first preachers' institute, it met some opposition, yet the large attendance of preachers showed that it met the approval of many, and during this gathering arrangements were made for another one the next year, which was also largely attended. It was in this first institute that Dr. G. S. Anderson began teaching his system of sermon building, which has become a popular work, and I afterwards got Dr. Anderson to come to Mississippi and hold an institute.

The preachers' institute, or as some are called, Bible conference, has become a very popular thing now in this state, and I guess Dr. Anderson is still teaching his system along with other teachers of institutes who teach or lecture on other subjects.

Now, brother editor, I don't know what your arrangements are for the summer, but the object of this writing is to call the brethren to consider a great reunion at old Howard this summer after an elapse of twenty years. I would like to meet all the living of that first institute which opened up from June 16, 1890, and continued about four weeks. Perhaps we could not meet as early this year as June 16, but if we can have a meeting for, say, ten days or longer any time this summer, I will be glad to attend.

In the meantime I will be glad to have letters from any of the brethren that were there in 1890, and if you arrange an institute I hope some of you will notify me of the time, as I am not now taking the Alabama Baptist.

J. M. SAMMONS.

Sontag, Miss.

MARRIAGE.

At the home of Mrs. Lucien Brown, on South Highlands, in Birmingham, on Monday, May 16, at 3 p. m., Mr. Clifton E. Reynolds was married to Miss Sallie Thornton Raney, of Philadelphia, Pa., the writer officiating. The ring ceremony was used. The room was beautifully decorated and refreshments were served. Mr. Reynolds, of Evergreen, the father of the groom, was present. The groom is a fine young man, a member of the St. Francis Street Baptist church, Mobile, and his wife a consecrated Christian member of the Baptist church in Philadelphia. They will live in Wylam. May peace and prosperity attend them through life.

H. R. SCHRAMM.



**METAL POLISH** A pure liquid free from acid or grit. Apply it—then rub off. A brilliant and lasting polish in a "jiffy." For brass, copper, zinc, tin, enamel, nickel plate, glass, silver, etc. Fine for automobiles, yachts, carriages.

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**SILVER Qckwork Silver Paste** keeps silver looking brand new. No acid—nothing to injure. Good for gold, cut glass, etc. Insist on Qekwork—the time saver.

**IN 25c. JARS EVERYWHERE**



To Every Reader of the Alabama Baptist

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