

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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The editor who gave up his seat to a lady on the train said he "was crowded out to make room for more interesting matter."

Please make this correction in my note of last week to "The Alabama Baptist": Mr. H. G. Grant, graduate of Howard College, 1910, was awarded a scholarship in Harvard university, not Howard university.—A. P. Montague.

Prince Henry of Prussia and Count Ferdinand Zeppelin, builder of the ill-fated Zeppelin airship, have left Kiel aboard the steamship Maine for Spitzbergen to make preliminary preparations for the attempt to reach the north pole in an airship next year.

The Baraca classes (Methodist and Baptist) joined hands in entertaining the Philatheas of each Sunday school Tuesday night, July 12, at the pavilion. Refreshments were served and a large crowd participated. Cross questions and answers and other like games were indulged in, which were very amusing to all present. Things were carried out according to plan, and every one enjoyed the occasion.—Blount, Ala.

Miss Theodora Josephine Franksen, the blind student at the University of Chicago, who, as an honorary distinction, was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society last year, received at the convocation of the university in June the degree of Ph. B. with honors for excellence in Latin and in German, and in addition was awarded a scholarship in the graduate school for excellence in the work of the senior colleges in Latin.

The lamented Dr. Harper, the president of Chicago University, wished the university to have the greatest observatory in the world. He went to Mr. Yerkes and laid before him his plans, saying, "I want \$450,000 for the largest observatory in the world." Mr. Yerkes looked at him a moment and replied: "That sounds like the voice of a man; I will give it to you." Today the Yerkes observatory is the pride of the university and of America. He asked big things and received big things.

I wrote the Alabama Baptist last week to change my paper from 38 Mason and Turner, Atlanta, Ga., to Social Circle, Ga. Now will you see that it is done? I have never been without the old Baptist in 35 years, and how do you expect me to do without it now? I have a splendid work, namely, Mansfield and Social Circle. We have just moved from Atlanta to Social Circle, a splendid town of cultured, Christian people. The Baptists have a splendid brick church well furnished and finished, and they are doing a good work for God here. They received us cordially and filled our pantry with various and sundry things to eat and chickens in the coop and wood in the rack. Best wishes for you and the Alabama Baptist.—W. J. D. Upshaw.



REV. L. B. WARREN, D. D., OWENSBORO, KY.

Dr. Warren recently assisted Brother Farrington in a meeting at Roanoke which was greatly blessed of the Lord.

A NEW CHURCH.

Sunday, June 28, was a great day with Russellville Baptists. You remember being here last September when the ground was broken for the erection of a new house of worship. On that spot now stands one of the most beautiful and commodious church buildings to be found in north Alabama. We have an auditorium, Sunday school department and pastor's study. For a long time the church here has needed a new building and now they have one that speaks well for them and their Master's cause. That it is modern in every respect, it is sufficient to say that the plans were drawn by R. H. Hunt, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the well known church architect.

We praise the Lord for this building, and under His guidance we will strive to do a great work for the upbuilding of the Kingdom.

Evangelist W. D. Nowlin, of Owensboro, Ky., will hold a meeting with us beginning on July 17.

On June 1st I began my fourth year as pastor of this church. During that time we have received 93 members into the fellowship of the church and the Sunday school has almost doubled in average attendance. And now with the building I feel that there are great responsibilities and a great future for us. I am praying that we may do great and glorious things for Him.

It was a great undertaking for these people to erect such a building. Our membership is only 220. The building cost about 13,000. The largest gift from any one person was \$1,000. So you see there were no large gifts, but many made great sacrifices to give small sums, and that is the way we did it.

These are a good people. Many times have they shown their appreciation of the pastor and his family. I thank God that my lot was cast here, and for what we have been able to do under His guidance and hope to do much more yet.

According to statistics of attendance at the University of Chicago for the year ending in June, 1910, which have just become available, an increase is shown over that for the preceding year, the actual figure being 6,007 students for the year 1909-10, as against 5,650 for the year 1908-9.

Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, and James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior, were given an enthusiastic reception at the banquet of the St. Paul Roosevelt Club in the city of St. Paul a few days ago, where many tributes were paid to both of them for their work in assisting former President Roosevelt in his efforts for conservation of the public domain.

Change my Baptist from Lufkin, Tex., to Rusk, Tex., R. 1. I take up the work of educational evangelist for Baptist General Convention.—I. N. Langston.

Jeremy Taylor, born at Cambridge, 1613, died Bishop of Down and Connor in 1667, one of the most lovable and honored divines of the English church, began life in his father's barber shop as did Dr. John Kitto, the Biblical explorer.

The death of Robert Koch has removed from the world one of the most distinguished scientists and benefactors of the generation. He was born in Klauenthal, Hanover, in 1843, and filled a life up full of the most tireless and intelligent investigation of the causes of disease and agencies of health.

A single winter spent in reading the minor prophets under the guidance of George Adam Smith is worth years of vague exhortation. Three months spent in the study of Hosea is the best preparation for work among the poor. Six months spent in the study of the Psalms, with the church hymnal lying in the rack, would be an eye-opener to young people—and probably lead to the demand for a new hymn-book.—President Faunce.

Mrs. Ida Von Claussen has put in a claim for \$1,000,000 against the government for injuries to her feelings, etc., caused by the refusal of our minister to Sweden to procure her an audience with the late King Oscar, who she says was quite fond of her. She tried to get President Roosevelt to interfere in her behalf, but he was stony-hearted and now she wants to include him in her damage suit.

Queen Alexandra was the most beloved of all the royal family. The name which the people in the streets call her is "Her Royal Sweetness." Instead of having the usual title of dowager queen the government gives her the title "Queen Mother." Edward gave her during her life time Sandringham, her favorite residence, which was his personal property. The government has assigned Marlborough house. This was the residence of the Prince of Wales.

Last week the good people of Demopolis phoned me to come down and baptize some young people for them. To do this it was necessary for me to take a very long, hot ride after preaching here in the morning. But the temptation to preach, by administering the ordinance, was too great for me and I yielded. There were ten candidates, five boys and five girls. All of them were converted during a revival recently held in the Methodist church there. They were bright young people who were happy in their new found Christ. The church at Demopolis is without a pastor, but the members are doing the best they can, and out of the Sunday school came these ten. God helps when we help ourselves.—D. I. Purser, Junior.

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.

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Mrs. D. M. Malone, Birmingham.
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Mrs. W. J. E. Cox, Mobile.
Mrs. F. B. Stallworth, Cuba.

W. M. U. MOTTO:

Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it.—John 2:5.

Miss Kathleen Mallory, Secretary-Treasurer, 1122
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S. Perry Street, Montgomery.

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Miss Mary Rhoades, Leader of Young People's So-
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Mrs. D. M. Malone, Associational Visitor, 3446 High-
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Mrs. W. B. Crumpton, Montgomery.
Mrs. A. J. Dickinson, Birmingham.
Mrs. McQueen Smith, Prattville.
Mrs. Jessie L. Hattimer, Montgomery.
Mrs. Jesse Cook, Montgomery.

Send contributions for this page to the Mission
Room.

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.

What we are is God's gift to us;
What we make of ourselves is our gift to God.
—William J. Tucker.

DURING JULY

We study about Cuba.
We give to Home Missions.
"As goes America, so goes the world."

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYER

Wednesday—Rev. Angel Pineto, San Juan, Cuba.
Thursday—Six young Cuban students in Havana
Baptist College doing missionary work.
Friday—Rev. J. V. Cova, Matanzas, Cuba.
Saturday—Rev. P. F. Navarro, Cuba.
Sunday—Thanksgiving for the spirit of hope and
courage shown by our workers in Cuba.
Monday—Rev. J. P. Franqui, Trinidad, Cuba.
Tuesday—That two American missionaries may be
sent at once to Cuba.

—Calendar of Prayer.

MEETINGS AT REPTON AND PINE APPLE.

The dry weather and the cotton-developing sun
have been in the ascendancy sufficiently of late for
me to dare mention that during the first of the
month we had excessive rains and that we feared
they would interfere with our missionary institutes
at Repton and Pine Apple, but according to the will
of the Heavenly Father in whose name we met, the
rain was withheld and we had good gatherings at
both places.

At the Repton meeting, there was many an evi-
dence that the good women there had prepared for
the coming of the visitors, for sweet indeed was
the hospitality extended to us. Mrs. Lindsey, the
associational superintendent, was quite disappointed
that more of the societies were not represented, but
as this was the first one in that part of the state,
we are determined not to be discouraged about it,
but rather to rejoice that the women thereabouts will
have another and far better chance when the con-
vention meets in their association at Evergreen in
November. The ladies who did attend this institute
seemed deeply interested in the cause of missions,
and I could but rejoice with them that they seem
to live the life which is broad enough for "thy neigh-
bor as thyself."

At Pine Apple, the all day meeting was held in the
ante-bellum church, "just outside the city wall." It
can but be of interest to our workers to know that
at this church Dr. Crumpton was baptized and that
the pool in which he followed our Savior's example
is the same one now in use. Mrs. Cunningham cer-
tainly worked faithfully in advance for this meeting,
and her labors were not in vain, for there were rep-
resentatives from several of the neighboring socie-
ties, and all seemed eager to more fully understand
the plans for the new year and to carry out their
part of the year's program. The watchword of the
meeting certainly was, "Whatsoever He saith to you,
do it!"

All who have been to Pineapple know the hospita-
lity of the place, and so will realize that the dinner

on the grounds, under the great trees, was ideally
planned and most acceptably served. It was but
one of the many kind things done for us, and was
but one of the reasons why we thoroughly enjoyed
ourselves and feel that the meeting will continue to
do good.

A MISSIONARY RECEPTION.

It was the writer's good pleasure to attend a re-
ception given by the Woman's Missionary Society
of the Montgomery Clayton Street church, to wel-
come their new pastor, Rev. Jesse Cook, and his
wife, and Miss Mary Rhoades, our new leader for
the Young People's Societies. The officers of each
society in Montgomery were invited and quite a
number responded.

After devotions, led by the president, the regular
monthly program was rendered. "Cuba" being the
subject, a splendid map lesson of that country was
given; also some excellent papers on "The Needs of
Cuba" and the "Work of the Home Board" in this
field. Miss Rhoades, who had been asked to talk on
the Training School, gave us a sketch of the lives
and work of the girls on the home field. Special
music, also a recitation by some of the Sunday
school scholars was enjoyed.

After the business session, the meeting was turned
into a social hour, during which we were served with
refreshments. All went away with happy hearts and
pleasant memories of the Clayton street ladies.

SUMMER GATHERINGS.

Below is given the dates for the opening days of
the associational meetings. It will be very helpful
indeed if the superintendents in these associations
will decide which day they will hold their woman's
meeting and let me know; this will enable me to
publish the correct list of the women's meetings.
So far I have heard from only the superintendents
of Calhoun, Mobile, Montgomery and Selma:

Mobile Association—Daphne, July 27.
Selma—Orville, August 16.
Shelby—Columbia, August 30.
Tuscaloosa—Mt. Olive church, August 31.
Montgomery—Lowndesboro, September 6.
Union—Big Creek church, September 6.
North River—Parrish, September 6.
Bigbee—Livingston, September 6.
Calhoun—Alexandria, September 7.
Colbert—Russellville, September 7.
Pine Barren—McWilliams, September 7.
Lauderdale—Killer church, September 8.
Cherokee—Rock Run, September 13.
Liberty—Fairview, September 14.
Coosa River—Sylacauga, September 21.
Bethlehem—Peterman, September 21.
Bethel—Myrtlewood, September 23.
Cedar Bluff—Fair Haven church, September 23.
Birmingham—East Birmingham church, Septem-
ber 27.
Central—Concord church, September 28.
Cahaba—Pine Flat church, September 28.
Bibb County—Free Springs church, September 28.
Tennessee River—Bridgeport, September 29.
Muscle Shoals—Falkville, September 30.
East Liberty—Lafayette, October 4.

New River—Fayette, October 4.
Harris—Girard, October 4.
Clarke County—Thomasville, October 4.
Unity—Big Springs church, October 5.
Dale County—Providence, October 5.
Alabama—Steep Creek church, October 7.
Carey—Hatchett Creek church, October 11.
Tuskegee—Salem, October 11.
Salem-Troy—Banks, October 12.
Columbia—Cedar Springs church, October 12.
Zion—Florala, October 12.
Chilton—Liberty Hill church, October 12.
Cullman—Holly Pond church, October 18.
Marshall—Clear Springs church, October 18.
Centennial—Loflin church, October 19.
Coffee—County Line, October 19.
Eufaula—Midway, October 19.
Escambia—Bethsaida, October 19.
Antioch—Chalk Hill church, October 21.
Randolph—Mount Prospect church, October 25.
Conecuh—Midway church, November 15.
Next week I shall give the list for the associations
where we have no superintendents.

FURTHER FACTS ABOUT CUBA.

When we heard our missionary from Cuba, Super-
intendent M. N. McCall, talk of the work in his beau-
tiful island, our hearts burned within us. Beauty
always appeals to us when we think of Cuba, for we
think of it as beautiful. Goodness linked to beauty
has still more charm. Cuba, both beautiful and
good, would be a terrestrial paradise! God has made
Cuba lovely, but has commissioned us to make it
good, through the power of the Gospel. Superintend-
ent McCall reports progress in our efforts to that
end during the past year. There has been an in-
crease of 22 per cent, both in number of organized
churches and of total membership, which is 1,315-
237 added this year. Twenty-two churches now rep-
resent the work of the Home Board of the Southern
Baptist Convention in Cuba. The contributions on
the field for all purposes reached the sum of \$3,559.46,
an increase over last year of about \$1,200, and an
average of \$2.70 per capita. We have nineteen or-
dained missionary pastors, and ten unordained work-
ers, including teachers, but not pastors' wives.

Three new churches have been organized, one at
San Lu's, one at Batabano, and one at Palmiro.
Hariol has been the center of an independent Bap-
tist mission; this has been taken under the protec-
tion of the Home Board, at their earnest request.
A number of new preaching stations have been
opened; several of these will become regularly or-
ganized churches in the next few months. A beau-
tiful church has just been built at Cardenas, with a
seating capacity of 350. We can be proud of this
fine stone and concrete building, erected in such an
important center. Another equally handsome church
at Sagna La Grande has been built during the past
year. This church seats 400; both churches have
good Sunday school facilities. Let us pray that
many souls be won for Christ in these new churches.

SCRIPTURE THOUGHT.

The Lord is nigh unto all that call upon Him; to
all that call upon Him in truth.—Psalms cxiv, 18.

A PAGE OF INTERESTING SHORT ITEMS

Look carefully after the garbage and all other refuse and decaying matter; such material is the flies' paradise.

What a great man of state does in his own house his valet knows better than the historians of later times.

Dr. Augustus H. Strong, of the Rochester Theological Seminary, recently officiated at the marriage of his daughter, Laura Rockefeller Strong, to Edmund Harris Lewis, of Syracuse, N. Y.

The Baptists of Texas are never idle, and now they propose to have a Woman's Training School at Fort Worth in connection with the Southwestern Theological Seminary, and they will have it.

During the last twenty years immigrants into the United States have sent to other countries over \$640,000,000, the gains from their labor here. While this shows a big drain, they have added much to the wealth of the country.

A notable addition to Baptist ranks is in prospect. Oscar Hammerstein, the operatic impresario, has been excluded from Russia because he is a Jew. As Baptists are tolerated in Russia he has offered to become a Baptist deacon if that will get him into the "verbotenen lande."—The Watchman.

Brown University did the handsome thing at its recent commencement in conferring the degree of LL. D. on President S. C. Mitchell, of the University of South Carolina. Dr. Mitchell is a man of power and courage, and well deserves all the honors our institutions of learning can bestow upon him.—Examiner

Evangelist H. H. Friar has just closed a most remarkable meeting with Rev. Robert J. Church, at Vinita, Okla., which resulted in over 400 conversions and 150 additions. The Elks' lodge, society folks and the devil did all they could to ruin the meeting. A Congregational preacher offered to head a list with \$500 to run Brother Friar out of town. But God blessed His servant.—Baptist and Reflector.

When Dr. Samuel H. Greene began his pastorate of Calvary Baptist church, Washington, D. C., its membership was 402 and its Sunday school enrollment was 400. The church roll is now 1,800 and the Sunday school roll 2,780. During this period there have been 1,582 baptisms and the total additions have been 3,781. An average of \$9,000 a year has been contributed for benevolence, or a total of \$266,000.

Missions, the missionary magazine of the Northern Baptists, says: "The fact is not to be lost sight of that the two factors which have made Governor Hughes a compelling force in the politics of his state and a national promoter of good government are conscience and conviction, backed by absolute courage and sincerity. He is himself the new civic conscience about which so much is said. Men of all parties came to believe in him. Machine bosses dubbed him 'Charles the Baptist' in derision, but the people have been dribbling them ever since and the end is not yet."

Mr. Hartshorn, who is a member of the executive committee of the World's Sunday School Association, was a diffident youth, troubled with an impediment in speech. When he began to make his own way in the world he took the agency for an engraving to be sold from door to door. Friends laughed at him. How could he succeed as an agent when he could not even talk fluently? He solved the difficulty by preparing a card on which he wrote out clearly and briefly the story he wanted to tell. By means of that card, backed by indomitable will, he made a success of this early effort. Today he treasures the card that took the place of a voice.

Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business.—Robert West.

July—The Year's Sweetheart.

All things beautiful love her—
The butterflies light and fleet,
The branches that bend above her,
The mosses that kiss her feet,
The ripening grain in the meadow,
The birds singing sweet and clear,
The opened flowers in the shadow,
The brook with its ripple clear;
The bee in his clover sleeping,
The locusts that drone and whirl,
The rain from the hills down-sweeping,
And the clouds—are in love with her!
For she, oh, the shy newcomer,
So dear to the world, so dear!
Is the heart of the heart of summer,
And sweetheart of all the year.

—The Windswept Wheat.

Rev. Charles F. Aked, D. D., was sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be able to sail for Liverpool last Saturday on the Cunard liner *Carmania*. During his sickness he had lost forty-five pounds but had already recovered fifteen pounds. His first destination is the mountains of Switzerland, where he formerly received so much benefit. From there he plans to go to Munich, whence he has engaged passage in a passenger airship to Oberammergau, a distance of about sixty miles. "I am anxious," he said, as he left New York, "to make the flight in the dirigible because I think just such interesting experiences as these will be good for me." He expects to return to America in August and go on a fishing trip to Canada.—Examiner.

Dr. Hobson's Sunday evening sermons for July are:

July 10. "Is the Attitude of the Church Toward Liquor Dealers Consistent with the Teachings of Jesus?" (A sermon to saloon men.) Matt. v. 44.
July 17. "The Pulpit and the Press." (A sermon to newspaper men.) Habakkuk ii. 2.
July 24. "Religion and Business." (A sermon to business men.) Romans xii. 11.
July 31. "Preachers and Policemen." (A sermon to the officers of police.) Psalm 127. 1.

It is generally known that the parents of Mr. William J. Bryan were Baptists. Mr. Bryan had his trunk packed to go to William Jewell College, when a representative of Presbyterian school came by and induced him to go there, with the result that Mr. Bryan became a Presbyterian. It may not be so generally known that the parents of President Taft were both of them Baptists and members of the Mt. Auburn Baptist church in Cincinnati, of which Dr. Rufus W. Weaver is now pastor.

Dr. J. L. Campbell, of the First church, Cambridge, Mass., right under the shadow of Cambridge University, is one of the most loyal to the faith in the North. The past year he succeeded in showing a company of Harvard students who attended his ministry the fallacies of the "higher criticism." One of them gave up his study of law at Harvard and is at Louisville preparing for the ministry.—Baptist Standard.

The Religious Herald recently announced that the resignation of Dr. W. H. Whitsitt, who for a number of years has filled the chair of philosophy in Richmond College, was accepted by the trustees of that institution. The Herald adds: "Dr. Whitsitt is greatly honored and beloved by his associates on the faculty, by the board of trustees, and by the entire college community. We are glad that he is to remain in Richmond."

The one hundred and forty-second commencement at Brown University proved to be one of the most successful in the history of the university.

Miss Kate Carroll, daughter of Dr. B. H. Carroll, has been appointed by the Foreign Mission Board to Sao Paulo, Brazil, as Kindergarten teacher.

Mohammedanism is a missionary religion, but the evangelists of Islam use the logic of the sword-blade. Their message is, "Accept the Koran or die!"

Dr. James M. Buckley, editor of the New York Christian Advocate, has the courage of his convictions, as is shown by the title of his new volume, "The Wrong and Peril of Woman Suffrage."

Outside of the cities there are not even any roads and only three bridges in all Morocco. Heavy transportation is by the backs of donkeys, mules, camels or women. Men and horses are spared for the lighter tasks.

At the University of Wisconsin the student who has been specially influential this year in the Bible campaign is probably the leading student in the university, being one of the most prominent men in the crew and on other athletic teams.

Dr. Henry C. Mable will continue his service as missionary lecturer in the Baptist theological seminaries during the coming year. Dr. Horr, of Newton, having succeeded in raising the \$3,000 necessary to meet the expenses of the lectureship.

Rev. A. J. S. Thomas, senior editor of the Baptist Courier, is taking a much needed rest. He warns his readers that he is not broken down. Well, we hope he will find rest and return to his easy chair to continue his good work for the South Carolina Baptists.

The Maryland Messenger took the pains to cut out and measure the length of the matter published in the Baltimore papers on the Southern Baptist Convention, and found there were 600 feet of proceedings, nine feet of editorials and two and a half square yards of pictures and cartoons. This would make quite a volume.

Rev. J. W. Long, a son-in-law of Louisville, will spend his vacation with us. He is coming about the first of August. He is now at Jackson, Ala. He says: "I am happy here in my work. This is one of the finest congregations to preach to on the earth."—Baptist World.

Evangelist J. J. Wicker has just returned from a tour of the Orient and is available for Sunday supply for any church which may be in need of such service. Mr. Wicker will spend the summer with his family at his home in East Northfield, Mass., where he may be addressed. He will begin his fall evangelistic work about the middle of September.

The Religious Herald says: "We covet more brief articles from the studies of our pastors. We do not mean sermons or lengthy essays, but devotional articles, views of Scripture, new interpretations of old texts, practical suggestions touching methods of work."

(We have been covetous along these lines for 19 these many years.)

How we all love the man of exuberant vitality, with an emotional nature overflowing in expressed love; a hearty, joyous man, touching his fellow-man sympathetically at every point and always responding to every generous moral impulse. Such men we follow lovingly when they lead us—and to death when above his cordial fellowship there is an ever-present sacred mission and purpose to serve humanity.

BOOKS

Students and the Present Missionary Crisis.

(Being report of the Sixth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, held at Rochester, N. Y., December 29, 1909-January 2, 1910. Substantially bound in cloth; octavo; 625 pages. \$1.50, postpaid.)

Much has been said and written about the Rochester Convention. There remains to mention the book that will give its messages to us in permanent form. With the words of the speakers it is not the purpose to deal here, though one regret will be felt by many who have the time to read through carefully that many utterances of special force, real originality and powerful suggestiveness must pass in these busy days in so large a book without the proper emphasis.

The reader who was a delegate will delight in the book; he will live over again those truly memorable days. He will browse among its pages with deep joy, and will search out those thoughts that have left their impress on his mind. Scanning these pages will call to mind many things that cannot but have grown hazy. Those who have been at former conventions will live over again their own experiences. The missionary at the front, in the hard place, will feel the heart-throb of this movement among college men and women.

The book has been arranged as a reference library in one volume. The order of delivery in the convention has, in general been abandoned to the enhancing value of the work; and the index is such that it will serve well the purpose of pastor, association leader and layman. The grouping of the addresses in logical divisions brings reference material on a special subject together. The index, which is full, yet not cumbersome, gives concise synopses of addresses, and is especially praiseworthy for its reference to certain subjects upon which the reader would like to know the general thought of the convention. There are included many things that one really wishes to have—the cablegrams that brought messages to the delegates from other lands, the topic-cards for the morning watch and the homeward journey, the testimony of the outgoing volunteers—all these have been given in full. We shall often be glad to turn to these parts of the volume as we go about our work in the coming year.

The appendixes contain very valuable material. The list of volunteers who have sailed, of missionary contributions by students, and the statistics of the convention, are very valuable. The bibliography of missionary literature, covering in all some fifty pages, is, in the fullest sense of the word, invaluable. As well as the rest of the volume, it shows especial wisdom in its arrangement. Apart from the fact that such arrangement is of great service to busy people, it is always a useful thing for the student who is not an expert on missions to have a careful classification of the authorities at hand. It will be easy to neglect this part of the volume, but it will be neglected at great personal loss by leaders of mission study in churches, Sunday schools, brotherhoods, Christian associations, and colleges. Dr. Sailer's selection of books for the missionary educator comes from a long and successful experience in this field, may it not be overlooked among the abundance of material!

The addresses have been freed from slips of delivery, but are left in the free style of the platform. The type is clear, the paper good, and the binding excellent. As a book, it is free from any annoying eccentricities of make-up—thoroughly dignified, as befits its subject.

Here and there, no doubt, many readers will find some detail that they would wish otherwise; perfection of attainment is impossible, and many readers means a diversity of needs and desires. The conclusion of the careful reader of this volume will, we feel sure, be that the purpose is attained. We may not like some of the things said, we may not be in agreement with the conclusions of all the speakers, we may even be among those who have ideas of their own about missions; but this book has done what it evidently set out to do—it gives a correct, logically arranged report of the Student Volunteer Convention, with the necessary guides to special material in a large volume, and throws in valuable matter on subjects relative to the whole missionary enterprise.

Are You Going to Build.

Plans, specifications and details, \$10; 25 cents in silver for 100-page book of bungalow, cottage and house plans of building, costing from \$800 to \$8,000. This book gives size of house, size of rooms, heights of ceilings, etc. A complete list of material furnished with each set of plans. (This is one of the best and cheapest books of plans we ever saw.—Ed.)

V. W. Voorhees, architect, 70 Eitel building, Seattle, Wash.

Out of the Night.

By Mrs. Baillie Reynolds.

"Out of doors into the night!
On to the maze
Of the wild wood-ways,
Not turning to left or right
From the pathway, blind with sight.

"Now, now"—the door is heard;
Hark, the stairs! and near—
Nearer—and here—
'Now!' and, at call the third,
She enters without a word."

With these verses from Browning's *Mesmerism* to head Chapter I, we get our first glimpse of the American girl, who, to say the least of it, makes her entry in a dramatic way. In "Out of the Night" we have a novel of life, love and mystery. The author has done her best work in this book, giving to it real power and pathos. The Bookman considers it her ablest work to date.

Life Publishing Company, New York. \$1.20 net.

By Mrs. Baillie Reynolds.

Edited by Ernest A. Bell.

Mr. Bell is secretary of the Illinois Vigilance Committee for the suppression of the white slave traffic. In his book is set forth a true story of the history and the modern awakening of a world-wide traffic in women and girls as told by workers among the fallen and by the representatives of the United States and state governments. The book is a complete expose of the hideous traffic that is now engaging municipal, judicial and press attention. The investigators have gone far in the quest of truth. The illustrations from life are a terrible indictment of our misgoverned cities. The book should have wide circulation, for it is a book designed to awaken the sleeping and to protect the innocent. The introduction, by Edwin W. Sims, United States district attorney, Chicago, shows that our national government is aroused on the subject. We wish the book could be put into the library of every city preacher in the land.

Dr. Thorne's Idea.

By John Ames Mitchell, author of "Amos Judd" and "Pines of Lory" peculiarly and popularly successful. It has also the same underlying vein of humor which crops out at unexpected moments, giving relief to the serious and genuinely sentimental passages in which the story abounds.

It's a curious chap who is the hero of the tale—a psychological study of a real boy and a real man with traits which are wonderfully true to nature and yet transcend it. Not to become acquainted with Steve Wadsworth and follow him through the strange vicissitudes of his remarkable career is to miss intercourse with a human being of a kind rarely found between the covers of a book. The conclusion of Dr. Thorne's idea cannot fail to excite curiosity and cause discussion.

Life Publishing Company, New York. Illustrations by Balfour Ker. Price, \$1 net.

The Evangelical Invasion of Brazil.

This interesting volume was written by Rev. Samuel R. Gammon, D. D., for twenty years a missionary of the Southern Presbyterian church, stationed at Lavarus, Brazil, and sets forth a half century of evangelical missions in the land of the Southern cross. As South America seems to be coming into her own, and as Brother Ray and his wife are now visiting it in the interest of our Foreign Mission Board, this book with its pictures, map and helpful text ought to be of great interest to those who have South America in their hearts. Presbyterian Committee of Publication, Richmond, Va. 75 cents.

Starting to Tach.

This book, by Eugene C. Foster, is put out for the leaders of boys' Bible classes, and contains fourteen very elementary lessons, designed to be of service to older boys or men, who are leading groups in Bible study. This helpful little book can be had of the Y. M. C. A. Press, New York, for 40 cents.

The Story of a Beautiful Childhood.

By Katherine E. Conway.

Hearts will not fail to be touched by this pathetic little tale of a child's blighted life. Through an accident at coasting, Joseph Astley Gallagher was fatally injured, but a braver, more patient little sufferer one could hardly find. He is given everything that a loving father can conceive of for his entertainment, but his particular interest lies along literary lines and he writes for the children's column of a paper. All his contributions are found herein, further unfolding his delicacy of feeling and gentle nature. C. M. Clark Publishing Company, New York. Illustrated. 75 cents.

The Running Fight.

By William Hamilton Osborne, author of "The Red Mouse." Illustrated.

Here is a story which shows what money cannot do. It tells how a multi-millionaire and financial magnate can raise a man to the governorship of a great state, but cannot make him commit perjury; how he can wreck a bank but cannot ruin a man's honor; how he can deceive the world, but cannot delude his own daughter. Mr. Osborne is a born story teller, with a natural gift for suspense, surprise and dramatic situations, as his widely popular first novel, "The Red Mouse," will attest. "The Running Fight" is a story after the author's own heart, tense, rapid, strong, full of unexpected situations and startling denouements, and with a very strong and tender love story running through it.

Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. \$1.50.

The Complete Pocket Guide to Europe.

Edited by Edmund Clarence Stedman and Thomas L. Stedman.

Besides giving the best routes, select hotels, many maps, etc., of Europe, it gives advice as to arrangements for the journey, steamships, ocean journey, money, etc., hotel expenses, railway travel, golfing, automobiling, cycling, customs regulations, health resorts, diplomatic and consular agents of the United States, travel phrases in four languages, travelers' telegraphic code, etc. It is handy, concise and accurate and has stood the test of years, and is revised from year to year. It gives just the information needed on the spur of the moment. The authoritative wealth of information contained in it has saved travelers many times the price of the book. No one need fear extortionate demands of the foreign purveyor if he adheres to the advice given. Size, small enough for one's pocket or muff. Revised, 1910, "Infinite Riches in a Little Room."

Published by William R. Jenkins Company, 851 and 853 Sixth avenue, New York. 540 pages. Full leather binding. \$1.25 net.

A NOBLE MAN'S DEATH.

The death of Capt. W. C. Ward here last week brought sorrow in many homes in Alabama, where he was beloved for his Christian integrity. He made a reputation for himself as an educator, jurist and soldier. A conspicuous figure in the Southside Baptist church for years, he gave to his brethren a noble example of the true worth of a consecrated deacon. We esteemed him for his worth and we mourn the loss of his friendship. To the bereaved family we extend our sincere sympathy.

WHY SHOULD AND HOW MAY A PASTOR ENLIST HIS PEOPLE IN DENOMINATIONAL WORK

The following was addressed by Dr. Carroll as a letter to the Baptist preachers of southwest Texas, yet there is not one sentence in it that will not appeal equally to the brethren throughout the state of Alabama. It is a great message, a clear, vigorous, practical discussion of the problem of pastors and denominational enterprises.

Beloved Brethren: Will you receive kindly this letter? It goes from a heart warm with genuine love for preachers. Many of our experiences have been very similar. We ought to know how to sympathize with one another. I have been longer in this ministry than most of you. My letter today is prompted by an earnest desire to help the cause of our Master in this rapidly growing section of our state. For more than 30 years—over 14 as pastor and over 16 as agent of some of our great denominational interests—I have studied our Texas work. I have learned much from experience, much from observation and much from constant study. The longer I live the more I honor a faithful ministry and the more highly I magnify the office of the pastor.

This letter is for all our preachers, but mainly for the pastors.

I write you about our
Denominational Work.
There are three important kinds of Christian work:

1. There are many important duties which belong peculiarly to the individual: Such as repentance, faith, baptism, praying, giving, etc. These are individual duties and carry with them enormous individual responsibilities.

2. Again, there are many duties and responsibilities which belong to the church, and to the church as such. There are many duties far too heavy for the individual. Individuals separate and alone, could not employ pastors, use discipline, nor adequately propagate the gospel, etc.

3. Again, there are great interests which concern all our people. Things too big for individual Christians or even for individual churches. Things which require more extended co-operation.

These things are Missions: Associational, state, home and foreign; Christian schools, literary and theological; benevolent enterprises, such as orphans' homes and sanitariums.

These, last we call Denominational Work. Work too large for individual Christians or individual churches. Complete obedience to the great Commission and other requirements of our Lord, as well as self-preservation as a denomination, compel us to do these larger things. If we obey our Lord and if we live and prosper as a denomination, we must do these things.

Now, brethren, it is about these things which we call

Denominational

that I now specially write you. Follow me carefully. Larger co-operation is today a vital problem. The political, financial and commercial worlds are trying to solve it. Christians must solve it. The bigger the things undertaken, the larger the co-operation required. This is a day of big things. The world is moving at a mighty rate

of speed. If Christians keep up—and they should keep ahead—larger co-operation is an imperative necessity. The work to be done by Christians grows with each passing year. This, however, is neither surprising nor discouraging. With our increasing numbers and wealth, a wise and merciful God gives us increased opportunities and possibilities. God is expecting of us bigger and better things.

Larger and wiser co-operation is now the need of the hour. The possibilities within the reach of Texas Baptists today are simply staggering in their immensity. Baptists in southwest Texas, even though we be few as compared with numbers in other sections, can do mighty and even amazing things if we will unselfishly and unitedly co-operate in our enterprises. Duty to our God and His cause and duty to ourselves and to the field in which we live demands that we bring about this needed larger co-operation.

We now declare that the preachers—and mainly the pastors are the ones to whom we must look for the leadership in this enlargement of work. Many hundreds of our churches and many thousands of individual Christians need to be enlightened and enlisted in our denominational enterprises. No agent, no matter who he may be and no matter what he may represent, can do this work so effectually as the pastor. Our people have come to believe that our secretaries and agents are the ones to do this work. Our methods may have taught them so. But it is unquestionably a wrong idea. We try to answer this question:

Why is the pastor the proper one to bring about this larger enlistment in our denominational work?

1. Because pastors can reach more of the churches. If denominational enterprises are right, then all the churches should take part in them. No agent could ever reach them all. Just think for a moment how many agents it would require to give to all the churches even one visit a year. Over 60 years have gone by in Texas Baptist history and even yet there are many churches in Texas that have never been visited by a denominational secretary or even a denominational agent. If we are to depend on secretaries and agents for this work, then much larger enlistment and co-operation are forever in the future. The individuals and churches that are enlisted—many of them are doing nobly—but some need more enlightenment. But the sad part of it is that many thousand individuals and hundreds of churches are yet wholly left out. The pastors, if not our only hope, are at least our main hope for their enlistment.

2. Because pastors can reach more of the individual members of the churches.

Agents, at the best, reach comparatively few of the members of any church. It never happens that all the members are present when the agent makes his visit. Some are absent unavoidably, no matter how strong their desire to be present. Some, because they do not know of the agent's coming, others from indifference and some

on purpose. Some have erroneous ideas of agents and their work and sometimes—sad to say—pastors are to blame for these erroneous ideas—not so much, probably, from wrong teaching as from lack of right teaching.

Furthermore, one lesson a year from even the best agent or secretary can not furnish all the necessary teaching, even for those who are present and do hear. There are several great and vital denominational interests. It is seldom that any agent does or even can present more than one of these interests during a single visit. The best pastor knows that even he in one sermon a year can not do all the teaching that needs to be done on any great doctrine or duty. Complete enlightenment and enlistment of even a large majority of the members of any one church can seldom, if ever, be done by an agent. The only hope—absolutely the only hope of general and universal co-operation on any great denominational quest, rests with the pastors.

3. Because, this work, when done by pastors, will prove to be more permanent. Christian life, thought, duty and work are matters of teaching, learning and growing. This teaching, learning and growing can not be forced in a day. There are no hothouse methods known to mortal man whereby this can be done in a day—no matter if that day be the longest in the year. An agent's visit once, or even twice, a year, no matter how wise and forceful his teaching, can ever adequately meet the cause. This work if done entirely by the pastor must necessarily be repeated each year, and ordinarily becomes more difficult each year. This work done entirely by secretaries or agents—as mainly in the past—creates the impression that all denominational work is emergency work. That does not belong to the regular work of the church and individual Christian. That one day we will be done with it—that there will be no more calls for missions, for schools, for sanitariums, etc. This impression has created the "tired" feeling in the churches, the dread of agents. "Will we never be done with emergency calls? Some agents are partly responsible for this feeling. Beloved brethren, probably the last call we will hear in this world will be a denominational call—a call for bigger co-operation. Pastors, you, as no other men on earth, can make right these wrong impressions. You, as no other men on earth, can make the churches and individual Christians see that denominational work is not emergency only, but that it belongs to the regular work of the churches and individuals. I make this deliberate statement: That church is in an unhealthy condition when any agent can do more with it than can the right sort of pastor. Agents are a necessity, but they ought never and can never do the work of the pastor.

4. Because the duty belongs peculiarly to the pastor. He is God's chosen teacher for the churches and for individual Christians. Denominational work is imperatively necessary to the strongest life and greatest development of any church. No church and no individual Christian can ever

become great without being denominational in spirit and practice. This being true, and it is unquestionably true, no pastor, regarding God's work and the judgment, dare neglect it. This is a God-imposed duty upon every pastor of every church. "Take heed therefore unto yourselves and to all the flock over which the Holy Ghost has made you overseers." (Acts 20:28.)

If our people, as a people, ever become generally and thoroughly enlisted in our denominational work, such as missions, our schools, orphans' homes, sanitariums and such like, it must be brought about mainly by our pastors.

I now come to the second part of my letter. Still follow me carefully.

How May a Pastor Enlist His People in Denominational Work?

This is a serious and important question and needs to be carefully and wisely answered. Without in any sort of sense attempting or desiring to dictate to the pastors, I make the following suggestions:

1. By thoroughly informing himself on great denominational interests. Every pastor needs to be a part of his denomination; he needs to know what his denomination is doing; he needs to know the importance and the needs of the things that are being done. By every possible and practical method he should inform himself concerning all of the things that are being done by his denomination; and he should be able to discriminate between a private affair and a denominational affair. He ought to know the "whys" and "wherefores," and the "hows," concerning every great enterprise of his denomination. No pastor can ever carry his people higher or further than he goes himself. The pastor who never, or seldom, goes to his associations, conventions, school commencements and other like denominational gatherings can never be strongly denominational nor can he ever be the highest type of a pastor.

2. By thoroughly informing his people. Having thoroughly informed himself, he is then prepared to inform his people. I make this deliberate statement: The converted among our people are neither stingy nor mean; they simply need teaching. A converted man and a church are as broad as they are taught to be. Neither individual Christians nor churches are born grown. The people need to be taught, not only to do things, but to do them intelligently, and if the matter is to have a permanent hold upon their lives they need to be given the reasons why they are to do it.

Under this head I modestly suggest the following four ways of informing the people on denominational questions:

1. By preaching it to them, not once a year, but continuously. If the matter is of vital importance, not only to the development but to the very life of the church, certainly it is not wrong to preach it from the pulpit. Certainly the time is well spent when the pastor is preaching something for the enlargement of his people.

2. By getting them to read denominational literature, such as books, papers, pamphlets, circulars, etc. Call

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BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE IN CONVENTION

The Notable Meeting Held at Saratoga Springs
July 7, 1910.

Beautiful for situation is Saratoga Springs! Every prospect pleases the eye of the visitor. The voices of history speak as well as the natural scenery that abounds on every side. Here one is reminded of the critical years of our struggle for national independence, when Burgoyne requested that his surrender might be called "The Convention of Saratoga." Then, too, one cannot in this historic environment forget that a later war set the seal forever upon the results of the conflict that made us a free people. Thank God the people of the United States and of Canada can no more meet as enemies. At Saratoga last week the young people of the North, the South and the Canadas met together in the name of their common Lord and Savior. The people of the states sang "God Save the King" as heartily as the loyal subjects of the present King George sang, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

The people of Saratoga Springs entertained the delegates and visitors royally. What city can furnish such a convention hall as the one given for the use of the B. Y. P. U.? Nothing was neglected that could add to the comfort of the strangers, who were made to feel at home as soon as they stepped from the cars.

The attendance at the convention was not so large as the officers expected. But the delegates came from all over the States and Canada. The program committee had prepared a feast of good things second to none in any gathering of American Baptists.

The Convention Opens.

Thursday morning the convention was opened by Vice-President Rev. W. J. Williamson, of St. Louis, in the absence of President E. Y. Mullins, who is in Europe on a vacation. Dr. Williamson said that no man is more loved than Dr. Mullins and no one is better fitted to shape our denominational policies. Thomas R. Knell, superintendent of schools, in behalf of the city, heartily welcomed the convention. "Although I am not of your baptism, I am of your faith," he said. He referred to the historic interest of this part of the country that has been peopled with illustrious men and women. Loyalty to Christ begets and develops loyalty to the state. Rev. John Mitchell, pastor of the Second Baptist church, spoke for the religious forces of the community in words that made all visitors feel no more as strangers, but as brothers and sisters in the same family. Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, of New York city, responded graciously to the words of welcome that had been spoken. "We come as seers of vision—as dreamers of dreams. People who cannot dream are in the cemetery and those who do not are headed that way." He said he would rather live in the days of Hughes and Roosevelt than to have been in Athens in the days of Pericles, or in Rome in the days of Caesar Augustus.

Report of the Board of Managers.

After the regular committees were appointed the general secretary, Rev. George T. Webb, read the report of the board of managers. This report was referred to the committee on important topics. This report showed the mind of our efficient secretary. It should be read by all the members of our churches. "It is to be expected that if our churches are to move forward in their work strongly and vigorously, working an impress upon the minds of men who are thinking in terms of world enterprises, our leaders must think of the work of Christ with a spirit and vision correspondingly large. The leaders of tomorrow are today numbered among the young people, and must have their comprehension deepened and their vision broadened, their sympathies enlarged and their consecration intensified, so that when they come up to the duties and responsibilities of tomorrow they have their minds and hands and hearts furnished and trained for large thinking, deep feeling and wise doing." This excerpt is a sample that gives the very heart of the young people's movement.

The report spoke of the arrangement with the Publication Society at Philadelphia, of the educational work done and planned, of the "popularity of

the course on "The Social Gospel" by Dr. Shailer Mathews, and of the new course for the coming year, "The Gospel at Work in Modern Life," prepared by Rev. Robert Whitaker, of California. A large part of the report discussed the proposal of a possible affiliation with the Christian Endeavor Society. The action of the Northern Baptist Convention at Chicago in appointing a commission on young people's work was referred to at length and in the most cordial spirit. Another matter to which attention was called was the coming meeting of the Baptist World Alliance to be held in Philadelphia in June, 1911. It is hoped that the young people's movement will be given a larger place in our denominational life.

When the committee on important topics reported on Friday morning the report was adopted. This committee also recommended that the next convention of the B. Y. P. U. be held in Philadelphia in connection with the Baptist World Alliance. This was unanimously adopted.

One of the most helpful features of the convention was the quiet hour led by Rev. George W. Truett, D. D., of Dallas, Tex. In his own delightful way he helped all to realize more than ever the presence of God. He led the way into the secret place of the Most High. He called the delegates to a life of devotion, of prayer and of service. No one was absent from the convention hall when he knew this message-bringer would speak. This quiet hour each day was a feast for all.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon was given over to group conferences, presentation of banners, president's address and reception. The awards of banners in the senior department were as follows: Bible Readers, First church, Huron, S. D.; Sacred Literature, Jones Avenue church, Ontario; Conquest Missionary, Grace church, Baltimore. In the junior department the Bible Readers' banner was given to the juniors of the First church, Green Bay, Wis.; Conquest Missionary, Calvary church, Cleveland, O.; all-around banner to Calvary church, of Cleveland, O.

President's Message and Reception.

Dr. Williamson was at his best in the message on "The Divine Apologetic." The only proof of the Christian principles is the program of our daily life. The fruit is the last appeal. The richer the personality, the greater our service. The greatest gift a hero gives is having been a hero. Character permeated with the spirit of Christ is the greatest force in winning men for Christ. The desert is not the place for a religious man. He must be out among men in their daily needs.

Following the address the president's reception was held in the parlors of the First church. It was a delightful hour spent in this way, when the delegates had an opportunity to meet the officers and also one another.

The evening session was one not soon to be forgotten by those who were present. The general theme was: "The Young Christian's Responsibilities." "The Home Claim" was presented by Rev. James H. Spencer, D. D., of Massachusetts; Rev. Howard P. Whidden, D. D., of Ohio, spoke for the "Church Claim"; Prof. A. L. McCrimmon, of McMaster University, Toronto, spoke for the "Social Claim"; the "Missionary Claim" was enforced by Mr. David E. Green, of Ohio, and Rev. C. A. Fulton, D. D., of Boston, correlated the topics already discussed under the subject of "The Balanced Life." These great addresses will all be published in full in the August number of Service. The acting president of the convention stated that this was one of the greatest sessions he ever attended in any convention of Baptists. The audience left the convention hall that evening with an outlook that will mean a more earnest determination to bring in not a part, but the whole kingdom of God.

Election of Officers.

The conferences on personal evangelism, mission study, junior and educational work began this morning and continued for two days. Although these conferences were called at 8:30 a. m., there was a large proportion of the delegates present.

After another delightful quiet hour the convention

heard the reports of committees. The committee on nominations reported the following nominations: President, Rev. W. J. Williamson, D. D., Missouri; vice-presidents, South, Rev. George W. Truett, D. D., Texas; North, Mrs. A. H. Vautier, Pennsylvania; Canada, Rev. H. H. Bingham, Ontario; treasurer, H. B. Osgood, Illinois; recording secretary, Rev. H. W. Reed, Ph. D., Illinois.

The convention unanimously elected these as the officers for the coming year.

The committee appointed at Portland, in 1909, to report on revision of the constitution, wisely stated that in view of the fact that the Northern Baptist Convention has appointed a commission on young people's work it had no recommendation to make. Whatever changes the committee had in mind will be deferred till the report of the commission at the next meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Rev. Howard Wayne Smith, of Philadelphia, gave an instructive address on "Young Baptists in Service." The speaker was in Chicago at the organization of the B. Y. P. U. nineteen years ago. He showed how the association had influenced the growing denominational self-consciousness. He traced the present unification in our denomination to the young people's organization. The organization had served through the culture course in the strengthening of our Baptist convictions, as a recruiting agency for securing Baptist leaders. The organization has been instrumental in discovering new lines of service and of hitching the enthusiasm of our young people in the churches to the missionary agencies of the denomination.

The afternoon session was turned into an "open parliament" on the city, associational, state and local unions. Reports from the several states and cities showed conclusively that the young people are wide awake in the churches.

Christianity and Patriotism.

Friday evening's program presented two men who were indeed equal to their task, which was none less than the relating of Christian principles to national problems. Hon. Francis W. Parker, president of the National Baptist Brotherhood, spoke on "The Nation's Glory." There are various standards of glory. "Justice is the end of government." Justice puts away the scales that she may see men. Injustice is the prison of liberty. Large fortunes in the hands of private individuals are now no longer necessary and should not be encouraged by a government that claims to be just. Stagnant money is the only dangerous money in America. The people lose confidence in an unjust government. There is the great danger. The only way to secure a just government is to secure leaders devoted to the public service. We have such men in other departments of life. Reflect the unfit who have grown rich in the public service. Keep sacred the shrines of government and honor those who have unselfishly served the public. We must have an every-day, hard-working patriotism that does not confine itself to special days or occasions. The heroism displayed on the field of battle must be transferred into the civic and patriotic fields. Hon. George E. Foster, of Canada, followed with an address on "The Individual's Contribution to National Greatness." The state throws its protecting care around the home, the church and the interests of society. If the Christian fails to give expression to his convictions at the ballot box, he fails at a vital point. There is such a thing as a national life. It is different from other phases of life. It has a body and history of its own. This life is changing and becoming more complex and scientific. We need to get the idea fixed in our minds that a public office is a public trust. In order to make democracy effective the unit must have a conscience that is loyal to the sense of individual responsibility. Service and self-sacrifice are the two bases of good citizenship. Our resources are not ours to use selfishly. They are our trust for today and tomorrow. Conservation of our national resources must become a part of our national policy. Then, too, we must conserve the ancient virtues of our forefathers.

Third Day of the Convention.

Saturday's program was one long to be remem-

bered. The sectional salutations in charge of General Secretary Webb stirred the hearts of all. The speakers told of what was being done in the sections represented. One, hearing these reports, becomes assured that the young people are awake and aggressive in Canada, in the North and in the South.

Mr. H. G. Baldwin, of Cleveland, O., presented the finances of the convention. The response was most gratifying to the executive committee having them in charge. The young people showed they are glad to pay the price of the organization to which they are so loyal.

Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, D. D., of New York, made a sympathetic appeal for workers in our great cities, and then led in the conference on several topics, such as "The Summer Assembly," "The Relation of the B. Y. P. U. to the State Conventions," and to sectional conventions.

Saturday Evening.

Saturday afternoon was a half day of genuine recreation for the delegates. The evening session was of the same high grade as all the other sessions of the convention. The committee on resolutions commended the action of the various cities that have prohibited the exhibition of pictures of the recent disgraceful fight at Reno. The prize banner for the largest delegation at the convention was given to Illinois.

Two addresses of more than ordinary significance now were heard. Rev. Ingram E. Bill, of Chicago, spoke in his inimitable way on "The Value of an Ideal." The idealist is the true creator. Idealism is always redemptive in its mission. There is an idealism in art, in philosophy, in science and in religion. The idealism of religion spans the chasm between the visible and the invisible. Ideals reign and rule in human life, social, educational and religious. The men who are doing things are men of vision. Christianity began with a sermon. It is prophetic and will prove to be the mightiest force in the world today when men are loyal to the Lord. "The average church is a beehive rather than a shrine." The ideal calls for a triumphant democracy in church and state. Those who heard the speaker at Portland know what he did at Saratoga.

Rev. W. W. Bustard, D. D., of Cleveland, followed with a great address on "The Worth of Struggle." God has made all things imperfect. The sphere between the realm of the imperfect and the ideal becomes the field of struggle. Men achieve success by the difficulties they overcome. God meant that obstacles should be not tombstones of failure, but stepping stones of success. Everything has its price. Character is worth most because it passes current on earth and in heaven. "Christ proves us in order to improve us." Whenever man has uttered great thoughts there have been our Golgothas. Saints need the storm as well as the sunshine. We must struggle against heredity, but the soul of man is king in this world under the power of God. Then we must see that our environment does not get the best of us, but that we get the better of our environment. There is for the soul of man a new heredity from God. The man born of God must conquer. The applause that followed the address showed how the audience appreciated the message.

Sunday's Interesting Services.

Sunday was the climax of a small yet great convention. The sermon was preached by Dr. G. W. Truett, of Texas, in the absence of Rev. John R. Webb. The subject of the sermon was "Consecrated Personality." Text, "And Ananias willingly offered himself unto the Lord." The true Christian puts God and His cause first. He follows this course, too, in the secular realm. Not what men count, but what men weigh, is of supreme importance in God's kingdom. Property and personality are gods. Life must be given for life, that men may live. All saving power must be sacrificial. The cross is God's best. There are but two centers of life—Christ and self. The preacher led the congregation up the mountain, where the cross appeared in its radiance and glory.

Dr. Stackhouse stirred the afternoon audience by his address on "Kingdom Enterprise." This work demands a greater consecration of life. No man can be crooked manward on Monday and be straight Godward on Sunday. No school can lay down a program for the Holy Spirit. Consecration is a constant divine operation and a constant human application.

There must be a larger concentration of the forces of the kingdom. The gospel is the only power that can solve all our problems. The Bible is today translated into 500 different languages. A hundred years ago the book was translated into but five.

The closing address of the convention was given by Dr. J. W. Phillips, of Birmingham, who spoke on "God's Gardens." Young people should bring the entire garden of their life to the highest degree of culture. The emotional, intellectual, commercial must be trained and put to use. The missionary spirit will permeate and transform all. The Baptist plant must be cared for today as well as in the past. We have still a mission. The garden must be made beautiful that others may be worth a life like theirs.

Dr. W. J. Williamson brought the convention to a close with a most impressive and uplifting consecration service.—The Standard.

THE ANNUAL CALL.

Many of our Baptist churches persist in perpetuating the unreasonable and harmful custom of the annual election of pastor. The custom may have some points in its favor, but they are very inconsiderable in comparison with its objectionable points. It is a real and wholly unnecessary denominational handicap. It is unjust to the pastor, the church and the cause for which both stand. It ministers to restlessness, instability, confusion and discord.

This custom of the annual call of pastors impresses us as being clearly out of harmony with the genius of New Testament teaching and example concerning the relation of pastor and church. The Scriptures seem to provide for and require a relation between church and pastor so close and vital as to exclude any consideration of a one year's engagement. The close identification of the New Testament pastor with the life and activities of the flock shepherded by him could not by any possible means have been realized by the one year arrangement of many of our modern churches. The New Testament pastor is not church's "hired man" to do so much preaching for so much money for a specified length of time. He is a pastor as well as preacher, but he cannot be pastor in the true sense by the yearly call and contract plan. The pastor cannot be a real pastor under the tentative condition which inevitably obtains where the annual call is in vogue.

The annual call tends to a condition of discontent and a feeling of unsettledness among preachers. It stands in the way of church progress. The custom does not lend itself to cohesive, constructive, durable work. The time limit makes the bond that binds church and pastor feeble, and the work of the pastor superficial. Having called the pastor for one year only, the church has a one year feeling toward him. Being shut up to one year, the pastor can lay no plans looking beyond that limit. He cannot lay foundations for years of building. He is held at arm's length by the temporary arrangement under which he labors. Having been called for one year only, and having during the year displeased some of the members, the triggers are set to spring on him when the next election day comes round. The annual call is the cause of no little discontent and trouble in the churches, greatly to the hurt of the churches, and often resulting in grave injustice to the pastors.

We are strongly of the persuasion that the absolute abandonment of the annual call by all of our churches would be in the interest of the preachers, the churches and the cause in general. Of course, there are cases where pastorate should be short, very short. Churches often make mistakes and get unsuitable men for pastors, sometimes unfit men. There should be a way to remedy these mistakes. This can be done by each party to the contract agreeing, in case of dissatisfaction, to give the other three months' notice.

When our churches which are keeping up the custom of the annual call revise their notions as to the relation of church and pastor and as to the New Testament meaning of pastor, they will abandon the annual for the indefinite call. And when they come to this they will use greater care in the selection of pastors, and will make fewer mistakes in their calls.

—Word and Way.

PERMANENT SURPLUS IS INCREASED TO \$400,000.

The Birmingham Trust & Savings Company Adds \$50,000 to Surplus Fund and Pays Four Per Cent Semi-Annual Dividend.

The Board of Directors of the Birmingham Trust and Savings Company, at their regularly monthly meeting held Tuesday, declared the usual semi-annual dividend of four per cent, payable July 1st.

In addition, out of the net earnings of the bank, they passed \$50,000 to the Permanent Supply Account, increasing the bank's surplus to a total of \$400,000.

At the meeting in December last, an even six months ago, the Surplus Fund was similarly increased by \$50,000 after paying the regular 4 per cent semi-annual dividend.

This simple statement of figures is ample testimony of the continued growth and prosperity of an institution whose name is synonymous in this community with soundness and conservatism.

But the accumulation of its large surplus means more in the case of the old Trust Company than the mere size of the figures might indicate, for it has all been earned and has been slow growth of over twenty years of wise and prudent banking.

Questionable schemers with questionable schemes get no attention at the Birmingham Trust and Savings Company, though legitimate propositions always receive the attention deserved, at the hands of its officers. Safety and conservatism are the first and last considerations, always.

It is a long time since the first modest amount was taken out of the earnings and a surplus created. For many years the bank adhered to the rule of 6 per cent dividends to its stockholders and the strengthening of the Surplus for the benefit of the depositors went slowly on. There was no haste and hurry about it. Only when the surplus had reached to half the capital stock was the dividend increased to 8 per cent, and now the surplus is \$400,000 (within \$100,000 of the capital stock). From the policy of going surely, both the depositors and stockholders have profited.

The Birmingham Trust & Savings Company justly ranks as the leading financial institution existing under the state laws of Alabama, and it was never in better condition or enjoyed in greater measure the confidence of its patrons and the public. It is worth much to the community to have such an institution in its midst.

Preachers have an opportunity not merely to study men and measures and give us their readings of human nature and interpretation of events, but they can if they will get such a profound insight into the character of Jesus that their very lives will show forth to men that they have been much in the company of the Master.

A religious newspaper in Florida has suspended publication. After announcing the suspension the publication committee very gravely added: "For this we are heartily sorry, especially since defaulting subscribers assisted in bringing about this result."

Everything which concerns the moral well-being of man is a legitimate subject for the pulpit, and in these trying days the preacher has an opportunity to touch on many living, pressing themes.

We need men in these days with a three-fold courage of body, mind and heart to help solve the moral, social and civic questions which are crying for a right solution.

Henry Ward Beecher was an omnivorous reader, and his mind was stored with mines of information and apt illustrations. He was the pioneer in catholicity of thought in religious journalism.

We need men these days with the courage of their convictions in religion, economics, and in politics, and we need courageous leaders who will inspire the rank and file with their courage.

The morals of general society are very largely what each individual does toward making them. No person lives to himself alone. One may say that he has no influence in society, but he has. One of ordinary mind and attainments may not exert the degree of influence that one of large ability and education does; yet each one contributes a measure of influence, good or bad, to the general community around him. And this is markedly true of the men who are engaged in business of some kind. The man who has due regard for the morals of society will not pursue a business which is a damage to good morals. The law may give one the right to sell intoxicating drink to his fellows, but that right is against good morals. The higher view is that any kind of law which permits one to engage in a traffic that is distinctly harmful to the morals of society is a bad law, and it should be summarily repealed. The morals of society can never be on the highest practical plane so long as men are allowed to pursue a business which directly tends to debauch the morals of their fellows. It is a patent fact that intemperance is destructive of good morals. It fosters immorality in the men who sell liquors, and in those who drink it. All must acknowledge that intemperance leads to criminality of all kinds. The vendors of strong drink are the promoters of crime. They are the agents of immorality. Wherever intemperance prevails by so much are the morals of society lower than they are where a given society is temperate. It is amazing that any man, claiming to favor a high grade of morals in his community, will argue in favor of the maintenance of liquor hotels and saloons. He who votes in behalf of the liquor interests, though he himself may be temperate, is a practical promoter of bad morals in society. No man, doing this, should call himself a Christian, for a real Christian has a steadfast regard for the best of morals in society, and he does his share in making them such.

NATIONAL ECONOMIC LEAGUE.

In all parts of the country there are able men of high ideals deeply interested in public affairs and unselfishly devoted to the interests of the people—men who by reason of sound judgment and sincere patriotism should take a leading part in shaping the policies of the nation, but many of whom, through lack of time or unwillingness to conform to the methods of practical politics, exert little or no influence in this direction.

If a means could be devised by which such men, acting through a non-partisan organization, could determine, from time to time, the questions of greatest importance and secure their thorough discussion throughout the country, thus directing and focusing public attention and informing public opinion, those who ought to be the leaders of thought and action would exert an influence not possible under present conditions.

So long as governmental policies are formulated as they are today, largely by party leaders and for the purpose of securing votes rather than to meet real needs, the best thought of the country cannot have due weight in public affairs. It is evident that better methods of selecting public policies and of presenting them to the people for consideration are demanded.

It is to meet this need that the National Economic League has been formed. Its aim is to unite the best men in all sections of the country in an effort to secure a consensus of opinion as to which are the most important economic, social and political problems; to disseminate the leading facts and arguments in relation to these problems, and to promote the widest possible discussion, under non-partisan auspices, of such questions as are decided to be the most vital and urgent. Its object, in a word, is to educate and crystallize public sentiment and to make such public sentiment an effective force for good, and here in Alabama it is the duty of every lover of temperance to live and preach it day by day, week by week, and year by year, until it permeates our home, church and civic life.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST EDITORIAL

CHILDREN ON THE STAGE.

We recently received Pamphlet No. 137, issued by the National Child Labor Committee of New York, in which Everett W. Lord sets forth some startling facts about children on the stage. He says: "A child is frequently the most attractive personage in a theatrical cast. At the time of this writing the four or five most popular plays being given in New York theatres have children in prominent parts. One dramatic agency in New York City, which makes a specialty of supplying child actors, has over a thousand names on its books, and is prepared to furnish children for any sort of a production either in New York or 'on the road.' But in some states, notably Massachusetts, Illinois and Louisiana, the child labor laws prevent children under fourteen from performing on the professional stage, at least after 7 o'clock in the evening, and there has been a vigorous effort on the part of theatrical managers and actors whose financial interests are threatened by the operation of these laws to secure their repeal, or to obtain special exemptions permitting employment of children on the stage."

In the paper he considers the conditions surrounding stage employment and indicates the basis for objection to such employment, and puts to shame the many theories advanced by those who for the sake of a career for children are willing to sacrifice and pervert their young lives. The theatre is bad enough if carried on by grown up men and women actors, and we unhesitatingly say that it is an unmitigated evil when it drags before the footlights immature children.

A stage career puts before the child standards of life which are more or less artificial, as necessary to the artificial character of the theatre; the child is largely taken away from home influences, and entirely from the influence of the school. With such striking, extreme and interesting examples, as exhibited by actors, of artificial expression and imitations of life constantly before him, the child soon loses sight of the truth of real life, and is likely to accept the bad actor, the most showy before him, as the best example of a human being.

These children, during their period of training and experience in the theatre, are in a state of excitement, are receiving and listening to exaggerated expression of emotions, and not infrequently are called upon to express emotions and thoughts which they cannot understand, or which, if they do understand, it would be better at their age that they should not.

Mr. Lord well concludes: "There is but one reason for the employment of children on the stage—the child is a source of financial profit to the playwright and the manager. Child labor laws rightfully prohibit the manufacturer from making a profit at the expense of a child, though the product of his factory be one of the necessities of life; is it wise to allow theatrical managers to profit by child exploitation, merely because a child on the stage may amuse or interest the public?"

HOW TO SLEEP OUTDOORS.

"Directions for Lying and Sleeping in the Open Air," is the title of a pamphlet being sent out by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis to its local representatives in all parts of the United States.

The pamphlet is meant to be a handbook of information for anybody who desires to sleep out of doors in his own home. It emphasizes the fact that outdoor sleeping is as desirable for the well as for the sick. The booklet will be sent free of charge to anyone applying for it at the headquarters of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in New York, or to the secretary of any local or state anti-tuberculosis association.

Some of the subjects of which the pamphlet treats are how to take the open-air treatment in a tenement house; how to build a small shack or cabin on a flat roof in the city; how to make one comfortable while sleeping outdoors either in hot or cold weather; how to arrange a porch on a country house, and how to build a cheap porch; the construction of tents

and tent houses; the binds of beds and bedding to use in outdoor sleeping, and various other topics. The book is well illustrated and attractively prepared.

The object of the book is to suggest particularly to consumptives who cannot secure admission to a sanatorium how they can be treated at home under the direction of a physician. In view of the fact that there are less than 25,000 hospital beds in the United States for consumptives and fully 300,000 who should be in hospitals, the National Association urges that more attention be paid to sleeping in properly provided places at home, and that in every case the best be made of the patient's environment.

EXPLODE BREWERS' LIES ABOUT GEORGIA.

Conditions are getting to be almost intolerable under prohibition in Georgia. It is reported from Atlanta and other cities that twice as much business property is vacant at present than when there was no prohibition.—The Brewers' Journal.

There is no truth in the report quoted about business conditions in Atlanta.—(Signed) W. G. Cooper, secretary Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

We have no business houses in Macon for rent in a desirable location.—(Signed) E. H. Hyman, secretary and treasurer Macon Chamber of Commerce.

The story in the Brewers' Journal would be pronounced utterly false and malicious by 90 per cent of the best and most intelligent people of this state.—(Signed) A. W. Brooks, secretary Athens Chamber of Commerce.

The above paragraphs tell in a nutshell the facts regarding the latest charges which the liquor press are so busily putting in circulation.

Nobody acquainted with facts in prohibition Georgia would believe for a moment the Brewers' Journal slander, but the Journal well knows that there are thousands who may be misled by its lying "news" bureau. In this respect, however, the Journal is no worse a sinner than a score of other journalistic champions of the trade.

BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE.

The Philadelphia committee of the Baptist World Alliance has perfected its organization and is already actively at work. The following officers have been selected:

- Chairman, Howard Wayne Smith.
- Vice-Chairmen—George D. Adams, D. D.; Harry S. Hopper, W. W. Keen, M. D., A. S. Hobart, D. D., E. W. Powell, S. T. D., William H. Main, D. D., John P. Crozer, D. P. Leas.
- Secretary, Orlando T. Steward.
- Treasurer, Hon. Ernest L. Tustin.
- Assistant Treasurer, George B. Walker, Esq.

The following chairmen of committees have been appointed:

- Hospitality, Ray L. Hudson; registration, F. W. Hutchinson; excursions, A. H. Vautier; places of meetings, L. D. Wilkinson; pulpit supply, W. Quay Rosselle, Ph. D.; publicity, J. Milnor Wilbur; publications, P. L. Jones, D. D.; sectional meetings, A. C. Applegarth; welcome, J. Henry Haslam, Ph. D., D. D.; preaching bureau, Jacob Sallade, D. D.

Headquarters have been established in the Roger Williams building, 1701 Chestnut street, where all communications should be sent. The date of the alliance has been fixed for June 19, 1911. The meeting of the alliance will be preceded by the Northern Baptist Convention and the Convention of North America. The above committee will have in hand the arrangements for the meeting of the three conventions.

The money for bringing over the European pastors who are poor and persecuted is, for the Northern Convention, in the hands of Dr. L. A. Crandall, Minneapolis, Minn., and all contributions to this fund should be sent to him. This fund is not for entertainment, but only for passage money. The Baptists of Philadelphia will look after their entertainment while in the convention city.

The brethren of Philadelphia are enthusiastic over the prospects of a large gathering, and reports already indicate that thousands of Baptists will gather in Philadelphia in June, 1911.

J. MILNOR WILBUR,
Chairman Publicity Committee.

CONCERNING THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH AT CULLMAN, ALA.

(By H. Clay Smith.)

Rev. Raleigh Wright, of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, of Atlanta, Ga., has recently closed a very successful meeting in which he assisted the pastor, Rev. M. L. Harris, at the First Baptist church in Cullman. That the church was greatly blessed and revived goes without saying, as Mr. Wright is one of the strongest men in the denomination. Under his eloquent and able preaching, propounding the gospel of Christ in that way and manner that only characterizes this noted evangelist, things have been brought to bear in this church as they never were before. Rev. Mr. Wright on no occasion, and in many cases made occasions, in which to condemn sin and vice in all its forms, yet, in his pleasing manner, did it without offending any one, but instead, through his earnest and persistent effort, reached the hearts of this people, and although he is strong in the Baptist faith and never lets an opportunity pass without letting the people know this fact, he goes about his work in that way and manner that is most pleasing to all who attend upon the services which he holds.

The series of meetings which has just recently been closed at this church were carried on for more than two weeks. During this time more than twenty additions were made to the church, about sixteen of which were applicants for baptism; the rest were admitted by letters of dismission from other churches. Dr. Wright broke into the ranks of the "trunk boys," and under his ardent persuasion were made to see the error of their ways and made to realize the blessings which they failed to get at the hands of God in not affiliating with the church and its work, and many of them were constrained to come out of the bushes, dig down deep into their trunks and produce their letters, many of which had turned green with age, and cast their lots with the people who were counting in the kingdom of God, they, too, joining in the work with ardent zeal for the advancement of His kingdom and for His glory. This was indeed a work that has been attempted by many men before Mr. Wright attempted it, but with little or no results. Heretofore this little town could boast of more trunk Baptists than any other town of its size in Alabama, but since the coming of Dr. Wright, together with the power of God through him, their ranks have been thinned to some extent, and those who failed to unite with the church were forced to at least consider the matter very seriously, and no doubt his preaching will tell in this line in days to come, when it is hoped that every man who holds a letter of dismission from another church will come in and affiliate with one of the churches in this town.

The ordinance of baptism was administered by the pastor at a recent Sunday evening service, at which time sixteen souls were buried with Christ in baptism. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity with people,

some coming for the real good of the service, others out of mere curiosity, which is always the case in this town—it being composed to a large extent of Lutherans and Catholics. (No one ever heard of a genuine Catholic ever attending the services at another church unless there was something of unusual interest in the meeting.)

The church generally at this place has been brought up to a higher standard under the leadership of the present pastor, Rev. M. L. Harris. Bro. Harris is a strong man and is a man who believes in "doing things," and since his coming to Cullman has demonstrated this fact by his having "done things." A greater missionary spirit has been instilled into the people, and the church has done more for the different causes fostered by the denomination than it has ever done before under any other pastor. He has gotten close to the hearts of his people, and it is the earnest hope of this pastor to be able to see a magnificent house of worship erected in this town as a monument to his work and to the Baptist cause at this place. There is not the least doubt but that Bro. Harris will realize his fondest dreams, for already preparations are being made in this direction. One of the most desirable and best suited lots to be found in Cullman, located near the central part of the city, has been secured, and it is hoped that before a great many more moons shall have come and gone that work will be in progress toward the erection of this new house of God, although it is hardly probable that this will be attempted before the end of this year, but there are strong hopes lurking in the heart of every Baptist in Cullman, and efforts are being put forth to that end to pay for the location this year, and with the beginning of the new year will mark the beginning of the new church. Notwithstanding the fact that the membership of the First Baptist church is composed almost entirely of people who have little or no means, yet they are a people of great faith in God, and with this as a basis the work of the construction of this handsome building will be started, and, by the help of God, be pushed to completion.

As I said before, the missionary spirit is being more strongly and forcibly demonstrated than ever before. Recently four of our most consecrated Christian young ladies have volunteered to devote their lives to the service of their maker in missionary work, and one or more of them will possibly enter the foreign fields as missionaries. They will leave this fall for Louisville to the seminary, where they will each enter the training school at that place to prepare for whatever branch of the service God may call them. They are receiving the encouragement of every member of the church and the prayers of its people go with them.

One of the most valuable assets recently added to the church at this place was made when Prof. J. Y. McKee, who has for the past twelve months been state Sunday school evangelist under the state board, was elected principal of the Cullman county high school at this place. Prof. McKee

began work as soon as he came to Cullman, casting his lot with the people of the First church and going to work immediately. He is one of the most able men in the state; especially is this true regarding the work of the Sunday school. Prof. McKee hopes to have a class which can train as a class of teachers, and his ideas are being well taken by the folks here. He is one of the greatest Sunday school workers in the state, and is a fine instructor, having that knack of ability to impart his knowledge of the Bible to those around him, and his coming to Cullman means much for the advancement of the cause of Christ and Baptist principles in the little Mountain City.

There are many improvements in a spiritual way that could be mentioned concerning the Baptists at this place, but owing to lack of time and space will have to be omitted at this writing. However, taking into consideration the hard financial struggle that has ever confronted the membership of this church, it deserves great credit for the effort that has been put forth within the past year for the advancement of the cause of Christ and the evangelization of the world. One other thing I would not fail to make mention of concerning the pastor, and that is since coming to Cullman he has not only been the means of adding new converts to the church roll, but he has been able, through just as persistent effort, to enlist the services of an assistant pastor, who will aid and stand by him through life. Bro. Harris was recently married to one of Scottsboro's most charming girls, where he was pastor for some time before accepting the work at this place. She was Miss Annie Dee Jacobs, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jacobs, of that city, and is a young lady of high attainments, a thorough Christian character and lovable disposition. She came with her husband to Cullman and entered into the work of the church here with zeal and enthusiasm, and like her preacher-husband, has won the admiration and love of the people who have been so fortunate as to know her.

There are great things in store for the church and the people at this place, the only thing necessary for the advancement of the work here at present being earnest, persistent prayer to God and a reasonable amount of "stickability," and all things can be accomplished through Christ which strengtheneth us.

AGENTS WANTED.

Men and women everywhere in Alabama to sell lowest priced reliable insurance on easy terms to healthy white men and women; fine side line for old line life insurance men; field is immense, 15 to 80 years; big commissions for good agents; write immediately for proposition. American Life Association, Empire Building, Birmingham, Ala.

LASTING HYMNS, NOS. 1 AND 2.

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.

A GOOD DAY AT SYCAMORE.

On last Sunday, the 10th inst., we had a very interesting day with the saints at Sycamore. At the morning service the pastor preached to a house full of folks from II Cor. 5:19, after which we commemorated the death and suffering of our Lord. At 2:30 p. m. we reassembled and ordained Bro. M. L. Shaw to the full work of the gospel ministry, the presbytery being composed of Rev. J. W. Haynes, missionary for Coosa River Association; Rev. Ingram, of Clay county, with the pastor and deacons of Sycamore church. Bro. Haynes preached the ordination sermon, and it was one of the most impressive sermons it has ever been my good fortune to hear. The questions on doctrine were pled by Bro. Haynes also, the pastor interviewing the church with Bro. M. T. Morris as mouthpiece. The ordination prayer was offered by Bro. Ingram in his tender, earnest way and was so impressive. May God's blessings attend the work of the day and all who were present.

A. C. YEARGAN,

Mod. Presbytery.

M. T. MORRIS, Clerk Presbytery.

THE THINGS WE DON'T HAVE TO DO.

"The most of us seem to be always in quest
Of something that's novel and new,
And the things we are sure we can
always do best
Are the things that we don't have
to do."

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court of Jefferson county, Alabama, rendered on the 11th day of July, 1910, the undersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of H. Abel, deceased, will sell to the highest bidder, in cash, in front of the courthouse in Birmingham, Jefferson county, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale on August 3, 1910, the following described land situated in Jefferson county, Alabama, of said estate of said H. Abel, deceased, to-wit:

Commencing on the west line of the S. W. 1-4 of the S. W. 1-4 of Section 19, Township 17, Range 2 West 316.16 feet north of the S. W. corner of the S. E. 1-4 of the S. W. 1-4 (which point is the old Grace garden fence according to an affidavit of T. A. Hamilton, C. E., made on the 8th day of November, 1904;) thence angle to the right 84 degrees 45 minutes (W. 82 degrees 35 minutes east), 113.4 feet to the point of beginning; thence 85 degrees 26 minutes left (N. 2 degrees and 51 minutes W.) 365.5 feet; thence 96 degrees 48 minutes right (S. 86 degrees 3 minutes E.) 255.2 feet to the W. line of the L. and N. R. R. Co.'s right of way; thence 86 degrees and 48 minutes right (S. 000 degrees 45 minutes east) 160 feet along the said west right of way line; thence 90 degrees 00 minutes right (N. 89 degrees 15 minutes W.) 135 feet; thence 90 degrees 00 minutes left (S. 00 degrees 45 minutes W.) 140 feet; thence 62 degrees 58 minutes right (S. 62 degrees 43 minutes W.) 109.5 feet to the point of beginning, all of which is in the S. E. 1-4 of the S. W. 1-4 of Sec. 19, Township 17, range 2 West. Said property is subject to a mortgage to J. A. Woods.

(Mrs. A. C. ABEL,
Administratrix with the will Annexed
CHAS. A. CALHOUN, Att'y.

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Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR RESTORER. Price, \$1.00, retail.

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Six acres of level ground for military drill and athletics.
Five men in the faculty, all college graduates.
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Two complete courses, the classical and the scientific. New laboratory.
Tuition and board \$250. Fall term opens Sept. 15.
Write for June Bulletin.
HAY WATSON SMITH, Headmaster.

University of Alabama
School of Medicine
at Mobile, Alabama

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WANTED—Agents, male and female, in every city and town in the state to sell the Reference Passage Bible, just being introduced into the South; a quick seller; a lady agent sold recently in Birmingham 40 copies in one day. Energetic students can sell enough copies to pay expenses in college for one year. Outfit costs \$2.50. Address

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Men, Women! Drop everything else. Sell two most remarkable books of age. "Fighting Traffic in Young Girls." One agent sold 200 in 9 days. "The Curse of Strong Drink." One agent sold 51 in 8 hours. These two can't be beat. Our red letter subscription Bibles are the finest published. 50 per cent. commission. Act quick—write today.
The Ellis-Martin Co., Corinth, Miss.

NOTES FROM TEXAS CAPITAL.

C. C. Pugh.

The Alabama Baptist, with its weekly budget of news about the movements and doings of the brethren back in my native state, is always welcome. For a while after coming out to Texas I had a very decided "far-away feeling," but that has all passed off and I now feel that I am right at the center of things. Until I came, I had never realized the extent of the westward movement, but the folks have been coming, they are still coming in ever-increasing numbers, and there is room yet. Texas may now, with even greater truthfulness than Atlanta, divide all mankind into two classes—those who live in Texas and those who want to live here.

The whole state is now a seething political caldron, with the chief interest centering in the race for governor. Despite the effort of some to brush it aside, the main issue in the campaign is the question of prohibition. Of the four candidates in the race, two are scrapping for the chief seat in the prohibition band wagon; one is the straight, open and above board champion of the liquor interests and the fourth is a kind of middler. From a prohibition standpoint this is not a very encouraging situation, and what the issue will be is an uncertain question. There can be no doubt that the prohibition sentiment in Texas is predominant, and if the voters are ever permitted to deal with the question directly, without any other political complications, Texas will undoubtedly go over to the dry column.

We are now entering upon the encampment season in the state. The one at Palacios-by-the-sea has just closed, and reports show that it was up to the standard. This is the great B. Y. P. U. encampment of the state. The one at Sutherland Springs will convene July 1-10, and at Lampasas a little later. I have been assigned a place on the program of the last two, and hope to attend. The encampment idea is very popular in Texas, and the meetings are doing much toward fostering a wholesome denominational spirit.

The commencement season is about over and everything indicates that education has had a fine inning in Texas during the past year.

My work here in Austin is making steady progress. We have a great situation here; our church, though young and small in numbers, is full of the vigor, helpfulness and enthusiasm of youth. It is my privilege to labor among the very flower of Texas' young manhood and womanhood, and while the work is difficult and exacting, it is such as to put the pastor on his mettle and make him do his very best all the time. Austin is a beautiful city of 35,000 population, a city of homes and schools. Our church is located in the heart of the choicest residential section of the city within two blocks of the university campus.

The University of Texas is already one of the great institutions of the country and is growing rapidly. Everything about it is laid out on a large scale. Its student body outnumbered any two of the largest state institutions of the south. The enrollment last year in all departments, including the summer school now in session, was about 2,800. The faculty is composed of about 150 of the best equipped teachers that money can secure from

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Our Texas Baptist convention meets in Houston this fall. If you want to see a big thing, a whole-souled Baptist affair, just come over. A goodly number of loyal Alabamians will be glad to greet you. Though I am happy in my work, and claim to be as good a Texan as anybody, yet I am no less a loyal son of dear old Alabama, and shall always watch with loving interest the progress of things back there. Would be very happy to mingle with the brethren when they gather at Albertville this month. I trust the meeting may surpass all previous records. Greetings as warm as July weather in Texas I would waft to the entire brotherhood of my native state.

Pastor's Study Union Baptist Church

MOBILE FIRST CHURCH.

The absence of Bishop Cox, of Mobile First church, on his tour of Europe and Asia, has occasioned my making several supply trips to his field. I had desired greatly to see the new church edifice that this congregation has erected, and the house fully measured up to my expectations. It embodies the rarest combination of simplicity and elegance that I have ever seen in a church building. Nothing showy and nothing shoddy! Those great square windows with their plain but delicate tints and absence of figure work are worth going far to see. It bespeaks sense in those who did the selecting. To get those kind of windows into the average Baptist church you would have to sneak them in by night and get an injunction to restrain their removal.

The First church is sad over the passing of the lamented J. C. Bush, who has been so much to them locally as well as to our denomination at large.

While in Mobile I heard good reports of the work of Faucher, George, McRay and Kallin, but was prevented by lack of time from looking them up on their fields of labor.

A. G. MOSELY.

GOOD MEETING AT GURLEY.

Last Wednesday night marked the close of a good meeting at Gurley. The writer was assisted by Rev. J. R. G. White, of Columbiana. Bro. White came to us on the night of the 20th and preached by the power of the spirit for ten days. While the visible results were not just what we hoped for, there were eight professions of faith, five of them joining and were baptized Wednesday night. Brother White is a forceful speaker. He depends solely on the power of the gospel, preaching nothing but Jesus and Him crucified. On Sunday afternoon he preached to men only, which I suppose was the largest crowd of men ever in the Gurley church at one time. Bro. White's subject was "Samson in Fetters of Brass." The people said it was the best they ever heard along that line. I think Bro. White is one of the leading preachers of Alabama and worthy of any pulpit in the state. I wish I could tell how much I enjoyed the Southern Baptist convention at Baltimore, but it's too late now to write about that. May God bless the editor and family.—R. R. Brasher.



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Mr. G. B. Suttles a young man who graduated at Howard College last June, accepted the agency for selling during the summer the Reference Passage Bible New Testament in Mobile, Ala. He paid \$2.50 for an outfit, studied carefully the instructions to agents and went to work in earnest. Within ten days he visited most of the pastors of that city and sold each of them a Bible and secured from them an endorsement of this great help for Bible students.

During this time his commission amounts to \$90.00 or \$100.00. He is now prepared with the endorsements that he has received to make a larger number of sales this summer.

He will not only pay his expenses at the Theological Seminary, but will have money to lend while other young men are doing nothing. He is also receiving a salary for serving a mission charge on Sunday.

Such a young man will make his mark and will some day fill the best pulpits in the south; others can do as well.

Agents are wanted immediately in every city, town, county and church to sell the Reference Passage Bible. A lady in Birmingham sold forty copies of the Reference Passage Bible in one day.

Those wishing to act as agents will address Addison W. Lynch, General Field Manager, Room 452 Hood Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

WHY SHOULD AND HOW MAY A PASTOR ENLIST HIS PEOPLE IN DENOMINATIONAL WORK?

Continued from Page 5.

their attention to special articles in these books and papers. Refer frequently from the pulpit to important things being discussed through the papers.

3. By having visits from denominational men. While these denominational men can not do, under any circumstances, all that needs to be done, they can help mightily. The people need to know them. Besides, these men are giving special thought to these great questions and can give important information, which many a time the pastor has not previously been able to give. Besides, his heart is on fire with the great matter that he represents and he can do much in aiding the pastor in getting the matter on the hearts of his people.

4. Last, but not least, by having the people attend denominational meetings. (Don't fail to be at Albertville July 19.) It would be exceedingly hard to too greatly magnify the importance of this last point. The church that never has a representative from among its laymen at the associations, conventions, school commencements and other things of that kind, and who never sees our orphans' homes and sanitariums, can never be great on denominational lines. It is a wise pastor who presses this matter upon his people, and gets them to go to great denominational gatherings of every kind. There is a spirit and an atmosphere surrounding these meetings that can never possibly be gotten from reports of them. The people can get information and enlargement at these meetings that can not be gotten otherwise.

I now give two more ways by which the pastor may enlist his people in denominational questions:

5. By getting them to pray for denominational work and denominational men. Ah, me, how important this is, no man will ever be able to tell. Our churches and our individual Christians can never pray for these interests and these men without becoming more deeply enlisted in their behalf. An occasional special prayer for some one agent or some one great denominational enterprise, will be exceedingly helpful to the church itself, and to the individual Christian.

6. By getting them to give to these various interests. "Whosoever your treasure is there will the heart be also." There is no greater truth in the whole word of God than this. It is seldom that people will even patronize a denominational school to which they contribute nothing. A man never forgets where he makes his investment. A large number of members from any one church making contributions to any great denominational interest will make it next to impossible for that church ever to forget that denominational interest and when these contributions have been rightly secured after proper information has been given, and proper methods have been used in securing the money, it is not hard to get other contributions for the same purpose. Oh, pastors, I plead with you in God's name, if you want the people to love these great denominational interests, get them to invest in them. Even if you can get but very little in

the beginning, keep pressing the matter; keep it before them; get them to pray again and again; get them to read more; keep the matter on their minds and hearts, and there will come such an enlargement in the hearts and minds of your people that it will help every solitary interest for which you labor.

Brother pastor, my letter is finished. I thoroughly realize its many weaknesses; but I plead in the name of Jesus Christ that you receive the letter in the spirit in which it is written, and that you do not lay it aside with a careless thought or a promise for tomorrow. Give it immediate attention. If we win out in the great denominational enterprises now already inaugurated in our section, we must work together. We must all work, we must all work our best.

May the blessings of Heaven be ever with you and yours, and your work.

J. M. CARROLL.

FROM BRANTLEY.

Perhaps a word on the state of the kingdom at Brantley would interest some of the brethren. I came to this field in April directly from the seminary. Am a Mississippian, but I am feeling at home already in the good state of Alabama.

We closed an eight days' meeting July 10th with the Brantley Baptist church, in which the preaching was done by Evangelist J. A. Jenkins, of Montgomery. Bro. Jenkins preached the old time gospel, not failing to declare the whole counsel of God; and he presented the truth with such force and attractiveness that it had a drawing power over the people. The rain interfered considerably with the services, yet the congregations were good and interest deepened to the close. We feel that if the meeting could have gone on a few days longer the result would have been much greater. The spiritual life of the church was revived and we received five members by letter. I am sure much good seed were sown that will bring forth a harvest not many days hence. Bro. Jenkins endeared himself to the church and we are praying God's continual blessings upon him and his work for the Master.

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are doing good work and are growing in membership and enthusiasm. The prayer meeting attendance is also gratifying. There are many excellent people at Brantley; in fact, some of the very salt of the earth are here. But there are also quite a number of unsaved people here, and we are praying that the Lord will use some means to bring them into the kingdom.

Brantley church is only a half time field. My other two Sundays are given to Gantt and Bethany churches in Covington county. I shall send you a line on them at another time.

H. D. WILSON.

P. S.—I certainly endorse the idea of a B. Y. P. U. encampment. It can be made a great factor for good to the denomination. I believe, too, the state convention might with profit and wisdom be changed to October or November, leaving room for a summer encampment. Mississippi has done and is doing that very thing.

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JULY.

Wed., 27—Mobile, Daphne ch.

AUGUST.

Tues., 16—Selma, Orrville.
Tues., 30—Shelby, Columblana.
Wed., 31—Tuscaloosa, Mt. Olive ch.,
9 mi. N. W. Tuscaloosa.

SEPTEMBER.

Tues. 6—Union, 4 mi. S. W. Carrollton, Big Creek ch.
Tues., 6—Montgomery, Lowndesboro.
Tues., 6—North River, Parrish, in Walker county.
Tues., 6—Bigbee, Livingston.
Wed., 7—Calhoun Co., Alexandria (Mt. Zion ch).
Wed., 7—Pine Barren, McWilliams.
Wed., 7—Colbert, Russellville.
Thurs., 8—Lauderdale, Killen ch.
Sat., 10—St. Clair Co., Eden.
Tues., 13—Cherokee, Rock Run.
Wed., 14—North Liberty, 16 mi. E. of Athens.

Friday, 16—Mineral Springs, Morris, Enon ch.
Wed., 21—Coosa River, Sylacauga.
Wed., 21—Bethlehem, Peterman.
Fri., 23—Bethel, Myrtlewood.
Fri., 23—Cedar Bluff, Cedar Bluff (Fair Haven ch).
Fri., 23—Cedar Creek, Union Grove, 7 mi. from Double Springs.
Sat., 24—Macedonia, Johnson Creek.
Tues., 27—Birmingham, E. B'ham ch.
Wed., 28—Central, Concord ch., 8 mi. S. of Rockford.
Wed., 28—Cahaba, Feltz.
Wed., 28—Sardis, Opp, Beulah ch.
Wed., 28—Bibb County, Free Springs ch., near Randolph.
Thurs., 29—Tennessee River, Bridgeport.
Fri., 30—Cleburne, 10 mi. N. Fruit-hurst, Camp Creek.
Fri., 30—Muscle Shoals, Falkville.

OCTOBER.

Tues., 4—Clarke Co., Thomasville.
Tues., 4—East Liberty, LaFayette.
Tues., 4—Big Bear Creek, Little Bear Creek ch. No. 2, Franklin Co.
Tues., 4—New River, Fayette.
Tuesday, 4—Harris, Girard.
Wed., 5—Unity, 2 mi. W. of Haynes Sta., Big Springs ch.
Wed., 5—Dale Co., Providence ch., Dale Co.
Wed., 5—Weogufka, 7 mi. S. of Bazemore, Coosa Co., Mt. Moriah ch.
Fri., 7—Alabama, Steep Creek.
Tues., 11—DeKalb, Pleasant Hill No. 1, 16 mi. W. Ft. Payne.
Tues., 11—Carey, Hatchett Creek ch., near Goodwater.
Tues., 11—Tuskegee, Salem, Lee Co.
Wed., 12—Elim, Judson ch.
Wed., 12—Mud Creek, Adger, Parson's chapel.
Wed., 12—Salem-Troy, Banks.
Wed., 12—Harmony Grove, 7 mi. S. of Eldridge, New River.
Wed., 12—Zion, Florida.
Wed., 12—Columbia, Cedar Springs ch., Ashford.
Wed., 12—Chilton, 4 mi. W. of Clanton, Liberty Hill ch.
Fri., 14—Blount Co., Oneonta.
Fri., 14—Gilliam Springs, 4 mi. S. of Arab, Hopewell ch.
Tues., 18—Clay Co., 1 mi. N. of Mel-low Valley, County Line ch.
Tues., 18—Cullman, Holly Pond ch., 15 mi. E. of Cullman.
Tues., 18—Marshall, Clear Springs ch., Guntersville P. O.
Wed., 19—Sipsey, 3 mi. S. of New-tonville, Spring Hill ch.
Wed., 19—Coffee County, County

Line, Enterprise P. O.
Wed., 19—Eufaula, Midway.
Wed., 19—Judson, Shorterville P. O., Henry Co., Adoniram ch.
Wed., 19—Escambia, Local P. O., Bethsaida ch.
Wed., 19—Centennial, Loflin ch.
Thurs., 20—Shady Grove, Mt. Olive, Hodges P. O.
Fri., 21—Antioch, Koenton P. O., Chalk Hill ch.
Tues., 25—Randolph, Lineville R. F. D. 4, Mt. Prospect ch.
Wed., 26—Butler Co., Georgiana.

NOVEMBER.

Tues., 8—Geneva, Slocomb P. O., Ebenezer ch.
Wed., 9—Crenshaw Co., Rutledge.
Tues., 15—Conecuh Co., Skinnerton P. O., Midway ch.
The following are left out for want of information:
Etowah, Arbacoochee, Blue Creek, Southeastern, Sulphur Springs, Yellow Creek.

FROM PINEAPPLE, ALA.

The W. M. U. of the Pine Barren Association met with the ladies of the Pineapple Baptist church July 6 and 7. Miss Kathleen Mallory, one of the state workers and several ladies from the neighboring towns were present.

On Wednesday evening Miss Mallory talked to a large audience on Sunday school work. Her words of encouragement fell upon the ears of interested teachers and pupils, urging them to make a daily, earnest preparation of their lessons in order that they might better impart the blessed truths to hearts not yet touched by the holy spirit.

The devotional exercises were led by Miss Clara Lee Lloyd and an impressive solo was rendered by Mrs. Farrar.

On Thursday morning an enthusiastic body of ladies gathered at the church with their lunch baskets to spend the day in discussing the missionary problems of the world.

The devotional exercises of the morning were led by Mrs. L. Pomeroy. Mrs. Cunningham, local vice president of the association, gave parts of Miss Heck's address and Miss Mallory addressed the ladies on their work in the foreign and home missions and in the training school.

The afternoon was spent in discussing the work of the young woman's auxiliary and the Sunbeams. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. M. Compton and talks were made on the subject by Miss Mallory, Mrs. Watson and Miss Clara Lee Lloyd. There was then an open discussion of the work. The meeting was an inspiration to all present and an interest was awakened in the Pineapple societies that we hope—through God's help—may increase and not decrease as the months and years go by.

CLARA LEE LLOYD.

SIMS PITTS SMITH.

Died June 15. Age, 51-2 Months.
When we see the precious blossoms
That we tended with such care
Rudely taken from our bosom,
How our hearts almost despair!
Round the little grave we linger
'Till the setting sun is low,
Feeling all our hopes have perished
With the flower we cherished so.
—Mother.

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MARBURY REVIVAL

It is a deep work of grace. A great spirit had been on us some weeks before the special effort began. I came to this field eight months ago. Found the work at low ebb. When the big mill burned a year and a half ago nearly all the white people left town, and the town was not fully repopulated until the new mill began operation in January. Meantime, there was a fearful epidemic of diphtheria and other things to demoralize the work.

No people, I think, ever prayed more earnestly for a revival than a few of us did. Beginning away back in the winter, we determined: "It will be for God's glory for us to have a revival. He wants us to have it. We must have it." For more than two months certain individuals had been praying, "O, Lord, send a revival, and begin in me, for Jesus' sake. Amen." For three weeks before the evangelist came we held cottage prayer meetings daily. Bro. E. B. Farrar, of Pineapple, Ala., came to us June 20th and gave us eleven days of the most faithful and effective service I ever saw rendered in a meeting. Bro. Farrar is one of the King's truly great preachers, a consecrated kingdom builder. He preached in the church at night to large, attentive audiences, and up in the new mill at noon to anxious throngs of men, women and children, white and black. A feature of the meetings in the mill was the singing by the colored people.

It has not been my good fortune to hear a better or more timely series of revival sermons than he preached. His methods are perfectly safe and sane. I have seen Dr. Torrey and his corps of trained helpers. I have been associated with the best workers in Louisville and other cities, but have never seen any one who could quite come up with Farrar in doing telling personal work. One moment dealing with a scar-worn, case-hardened sinner, the next gently and sweetly wafting a little child into the kingdom upon the breath of his prayers. A truly marvelous preacher is Farrar! He begs people to keep out of the church until they know they have been regenerated and are willing to live up to the church covenant. That's good.

Some immediate and visible results of the meeting: Pastor baptized 24 happy converts in the pool in Brother Marbury's yard Sunday afternoon. Ten joined by letter and watch care. Many backsliders reclaimed. Almost entire membership of the church revived and strengthened. A few who already knew how to talk intelligently to an unsaved person know better how now, and others learned how to use their Bibles in leading the lost to Christ. A debt of more than \$100 on pastor's salary was paid. About \$80 to Bro. Farrar for his services. A financial chart adopted by the church that will work a revolution if carried out. Several more tithers found.

And best of all the revival continues. Very often we have five prayer meetings running at the same time in different rooms at the church. It is a common thing to hear little barefooted children pray for old men and for men unsaved who hold responsible positions at the mill.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow,
Praise Him all creatures here below,

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Mines, Engineering, Chemistry—(1) mining, (2) Civil, (3) Electrical, (4) Mechanical, (5) Architecture, (6) Chemistry and Metallurgy, (7) Pharmacy.

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(1) New Dining Hall, also board in private families; (2) New Engineering Hall in course of construction; (3) New Library Building; (4) New Agricultural Hall; (5) Water Works and Electric Lights.

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"I have been trouble with a severe case of Tetter for ten years. In Columbia last week a druggist recommended Tetterine. I bought a box; it gave me relief, so I bought another, and am entirely well."

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Tetterine cures Eczema, Tetter, Itching Flies, Ring Worm and every form of Scalp and Skin Disease. Tetterine 50c; Tetterine Soap 25c. Your druggist, or by mail from the manufacturer, The Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home-treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, box 543, South Bend, Ind.

The minutes of the Southern Baptist Convention are now ready for distribution. Send 8 cents to pay postage and I will gladly send you one.
W. B. CRUMPTON, Montgomery.

Effects of the Spoken Word.
Many persons once addicted to the use of opiates and liquors are today cured and leading useful lives, because some friend directed them to Dr. B. M. Woolley and his son, Dr. Vassar Woolley. Their book on these habits and their cure will be sent free to any one interested who will write them to No. 101 Victor Sanitarium, Atlanta, Ga. "I desire to express my gratitude for your wonderful cure. I commenced your treatment September, 1907, and in July, 1908, took the last dose, and I had taken opium 35 years." Mrs. Sarah Parkerson, R. F. D. No. 2, box 17, Bainbridge, Ga. "I quit your treatment (about ten years ago) because I was cured. I have no appetite for whiskey." C. H. Benall, Uniontown, Pa. Several years ago (about eight) I took your treatment and was cured of the morphine habit, and have never had any desire for it since. I tried other treatments and failed." T. S. Ferguson, R. F. D. No. 2, Edgemoor, S. C.

Praise Him above ye heavenly host,
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost."
ROBT. JONES, Pastor.
TWO NOTES.

First, the financial chart mentioned above is Bro. Farrar's own device. Here it is: Black board on the wall of the church, on which is written the name of every member, opposite each name is blue square if member is a regular contributor, red square if an occasional contributor, and a blank square if member is "riding free." Try the chart.

Second, Farrar said: "Bro. Jones, if you should publish anything concerning our meeting here, please tell them not to ask me to hold a meeting for them, as it is so hard to say no, and I have more than I can do." All of which is true, but I would wait a long time in order to have him with me in my meeting.
R. J.

For Nervous Disorders
Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Especially recommended for the relief of nervous headache, exhaustion and insomnia.

The Baptist Courier published some while back the following about a man whose name is beloved in Alabama: "In the midst of the joy experienced by the South Carolina brethren during their conventional meeting, there crept in a note of sadness caused by the retirement of the venerable corresponding secretary of the state board, Dr. T. M. Bailey, from active service. He has been a great leader in the state for twenty-four years, during which time he has won and held firmly the confidence and affection of all the people. Increased years have made him feel that he can not undertake the work for another year. He was elected secretary emeritus, at a salary that will provide for him the comforts of life through the remaining years of his pilgrimage. May the richest blessings of the Lord be abundantly poured out upon him during these years."

Gaining in Popularity Daily.
A prominent Druggist says: "Hughes' Tonic has given more satisfaction than any other chill tonic we have sold." Sold by Druggists—50c and \$1.00 bottles. Prepared by Robinson-Pettet Co., (Inc.) Louisville.

President Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago, has been elected one of the vice-presidents of the Illinois branch of the National Civic Federation.

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Good health is essential to prosperity, and HARRIS LITHIA WATER is essential to good health. The Kidneys and Liver are just as important as the heart, in being their duty to carry off all impurities accumulating in the entire system; and if they are not in the proper condition to perform accurately that duty, it leads to headaches, dizziness, backaches, nervousness and a generally depleted body. It is important to keep the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Stomach in perfect condition, and just as important to be careful of the remedy used. HARRIS LITHIA WATER is nature's own remedy, safe and effective. Get it from your druggist and begin drinking it today.

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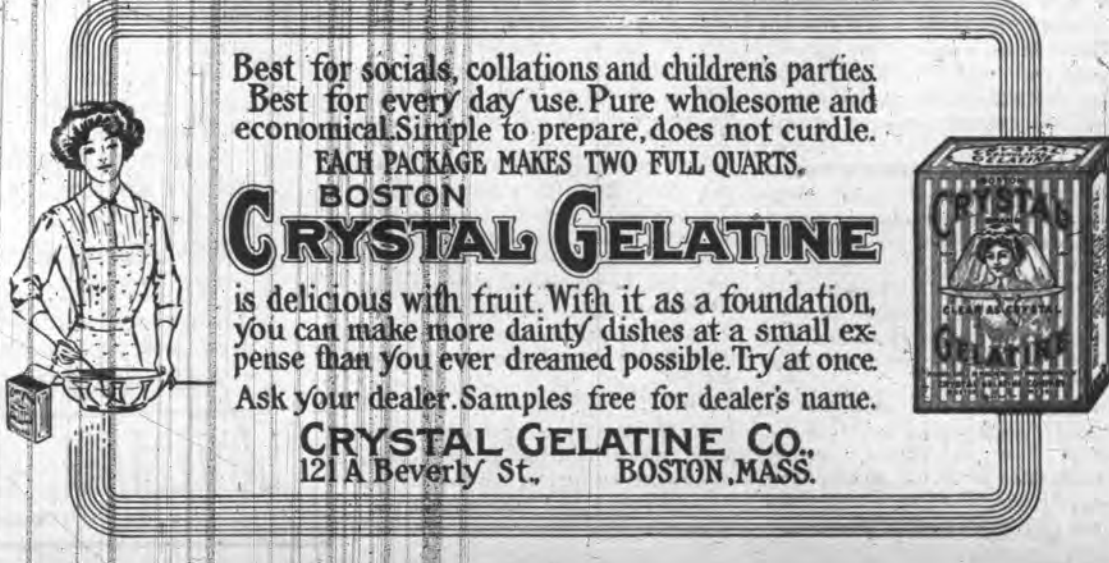
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Mr. Farnella Crow, of Aberdeen, Tex., writes: "Find enclosed \$1.00 for which please send me four boxes Gray's Ointment. It has been used in my father's and grandfather's family, and we can't get along without it."

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are the claims made concerning the remarkable results obtained from the use of Vernal Palmettona for quick and complete cure of all stomach troubles, such as dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulence and catarrh of stomach, with only one small dose a day.

These positive claims are made by thousands who are cured as well as by the compounders of this wonderful medicine. No statement can be too positive concerning what this great remedy has done, and is now doing for sufferers.

A small trial bottle is sent free and prepaid to any reader of the Alabama Baptist who writes to Remedy Company, Buffalo, N. Y. Vernal Palmettona will cure any case of constipation, to stay cured. The most stubborn case will yield in less than a week, so the sufferer is free from all trouble and a perfect and permanent cure is well begun with only one small dose a day.

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HALEYVILLE BAPTISTS HAVE A GREAT REVIVAL.

The greatest revival in the whole history of the First Baptist church of Haleyville, Ala., closed on Sunday night of June 19th, having lasted ten days. Between thirty and forty persons were added to the church, twenty-one of whom were baptized at the Haley lake in the afternoon of the fourth Sunday of June. Among these are the strongest young men and women as well as older ones of our town.

Since last September, from time to time, many of the influential young men and women have been brought to Christ and added to the church, the larger number by baptism and the remainder by letter.

The church in all of its departments has taken on new life; there being upwards of a half hundred persons coming into the church since last September. Many of these came through the influence of the Sunday school and prayer meeting.

Last year the enrollment of pupils in Sunday school amounted to about fifty; now it is one hundred and twenty-nine, and the attendance averages from 75 to 85. Before the year shall have closed we aim to reach an attendance of over one hundred.

We have a well organized Ladies' Aid Society which is doing nice work, also the young men's Tuesday night prayer meeting with an increasing interest and attendance. In addition to this our regular Thursday evening prayer meeting which has been of great importance to our church work.

Rev. J. A. Huff, Jr., a consecrated young man of about twenty-three years of age, our pastor, under whose leadership all this progress has been possible, has gained the confidence of his church, and the people of the town by his upright walk and Godly conversation. His Christian example has been the means of young men and women being led to Christ. He proved himself equal to the occasion when sin and the father of it—the devil—stood up and met him face to face. He stood boldly and fought sin in all its forms, not only in the pulpit, but on the streets. We glory in a character that stands like a stone wall—fearless—and preaches the truth of God regardless of what men and devils might say.

The coward in God's cause is useless, but a mighty power is the shepherd boy who kills the Goliath that is defying the armies of the living God!

We know the Christian brotherhood of this state will be pleased to learn that Haleyville is awake now. We slept a long sleep of sin. We know it, but God forgive us and lead us by thy Omnipotent hand in battle array as a part of the "army of the living God" to crush the Goliath of sin and all his influence, and in his stead plant the flag of victory in the name of Christ our king. Help us to bring to pass the prophecy, "And the kingdom and dominion and the greatness of the kingdom under the whole heaven shall be given to the people of the saints of the most high, whose kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and all dominions shall serve and obey Him."—Daniel 7:27.

Mr. Bartholdt was the first man who ever stood up in a national parliament and suggested turning the Hague conference into a real international parliament.

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