

# ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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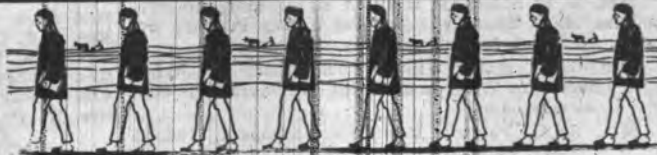
Organ Baptist State Convention.

Office, 2119 First Avenue.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. NOVEMBER 9, 1910

Published Weekly. \$2.00 a Year

Read About  
STATE,  
HOME,  
and  
FOREIGN  
MISSIONS  
1 Year For  
\$2.00 CASH



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The Missionary Pastor does not forget to use the Alabama Baptist, Foreign Mission Journal and Home Field to help keep his people informed about news

FROM THE WORLD-WIDE FIELD



FOREIGN MISSION BOARD OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

HOME MISSION BOARD OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5, 1910.  
To the Brethren of Alabama:

We greatly appreciate the effort which Editor Frank Willis Barnett is making to put the Foreign Mission Journal, along with the Alabama Baptist, into the homes of all the people. We believe there is great good in it. What better thing could we do than to put clean, religious literature into our homes? Surely every friend of missions ought to help in this effort to circulate the literature of state, home and foreign missions among our people.

We are fully persuaded after years of experience in this kind of work that the people will not contribute largely to foreign missions unless they know about it, and that they can not know much about it unless they read the literature on foreign missions. We honestly believe that if Editor Barnett's campaign succeeds these good causes will be helped. If great numbers of the brethren will cooperate and enlarge the circulation of these papers, we expect to see the offerings for foreign missions materially increase. We heartily second Editor Barnett's effort and will be glad to send sample copies of the Journal to those who are aiding in the work.

WILLIAM H. SMITH,  
Editorial Secretary.

Let me join in the indorsement of this movement and in the wish that thousands of the people will subscribe to these papers at once.

R. J. WILLINGHAM,  
Cor. Secretary.



ADOPTED BY THE ALABAMA STATE CONVENTION AT ALBERTVILLE.

We regard the Alabama Baptist as the most potent missionary factor we have. Its columns are ever open to serve the denomination's every interest. Wherever the people read it, there the agents of the Convention receive an intelligent hearing and a glad welcome. The people, having some knowledge of the work, are eager to know more.

We recommend that a Sunday, say the second Sunday in November, be observed as Alabama Baptist day, that the pastors be requested to preach on the value of the printed page in religious work, and that committees be arranged to begin work on the spot, with a view to increasing its circulation.

THANKSGIVING DAY THROUGHOUT NOVEMBER FOR OUR SOCIETIES.

MISS KATHLEEN MALLORY WRITES TO THE W. M. U.:

Gratitude is a priceless virtue, the expression of which sweetens the life of the one and enriches the life of the other. Great is the gratitude of the Alabama Baptist women for all the Alabama Baptist has done to advance the love of and work for Missions amongst our women; but we can never do really good work until every society uses it weekly, and we can never attain unto our best work until the majority in each society are loyal subscribers and readers of it. Mr. Barnett's generous offer to give, during November, to each NEW subscriber the Alabama Baptist, the Foreign Mission Journal and the Home Field for one year for just \$2 will help to bring about this coveted condition.

Please consider it, dear friend, and try to get at least three new subscribers in your Society. Do this yourself, please, for it will help your society as practically nothing else can. If each of the 700 presidents will enter into this threefold effort and offer, it will mean over 2,000 new readers for these powerful papers, which will indeed make this November a glorious Thanksgiving season! Yours in our Master's service,  
KATHLEEN MALLORY.

TESTIMONY OF OUR BELOVED SECRETARY.

I hate to consume so much space in the paper, but everything is pendent upon the paper. Every day I am more and more convinced that the Alabama Baptist is the right arm of the Baptist power in Alabama. There are thousands who do not read it, but the thousands who do read it are those who are doing things. To reach them with facts to stimulate one must go by way of Birmingham. God bless you and rally our people to your support. Fraternally,  
W. B. CRUMPTON.

A GREAT MISSIONARY OFFER FOR NOVEMBER.

To show my appreciation of the above kind words and to better enlist the friends of the organized work I make the following SPECIAL OFFER for November to NEW SUBSCRIBERS ONLY, in order to help Drs. Crumpton, Gray and Willingham to reach the people:

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST HOME FIELD AND FOREIGN MISSION JOURNAL one year for \$2 cash. Won't you help? Do it either First, Second, Third or Fourth Sunday in November.

WILL YOU NOT BE A HELPMATE?

If every pastor, subscriber and reader and friend of our Baptist cause in Alabama will only half-way try, hundreds of families can be enlisted in the organized work of Southern Baptists.

DON'T PUT IT OFF; DON'T HESITATE. ACT ON GENEROUS IMPULSE. This is not an individual enterprise. It is a denominational movement, and Southern Baptists need you and your help.

This being true, will you not consider yourself a HELPMATE and work for State, Home and Foreign Missions by putting these papers in to Baptist Homes?

BE A HELPMATE. SEND IN ONE, TWO, THREE OR A DOZEN OR MORE. DO IT NOW!

Dear Brother Barnett: The Home Field appreciates very much your constant helpfulness in increasing our circulation among Alabama Baptists. You have not only sent us in hundreds of names through your admirable clubbing offer, but you have kept our little magazine in the minds and in the hearts of the people by your constant references to it in your valuable paper.

The Home Field appreciates the generous spirit which has prompted you to do the large amount of detail work involved in the getting up of all these subscribers. After all you have done, there is room for considerable increase in our circulation in the old state of Alabama. For this month we have a circulation of only 1714 subscribers in Alabama. (This is a shame.—Ed. Ala. Baptist.) Perhaps we ought not be willing to tell it, but probably more than one-half of the preachers in Alabama do not get the Home Field. (Just think of it!—Ed. Ala. Baptist.) We wish you would tell us how those dear, good men can be expected to get others to take the magazine, when they do not take it themselves? (Give it up.—Ed. Ala. Baptist.)

Here is one hand in appreciation of your good work and in assurance that we are willing to take hold of anything you may suggest to increase the circulation. Both of the Alabama Baptist and of our monthly. Your splendid clubbing offer ought to secure for the Alabama Baptist and the Foreign Journey 2,000 additional subscribers. VICTOR I. MASTERS, Ed. Sec.  
P. S.—Dr. Gray is out of the city.



# ALABAMA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

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

Watchword for 1910-11: "Saved to Serve"

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

**Vice Presidents.**

Mrs. T. W. Hannon, Montgomery.  
 Mrs. Henry Dill, Birmingham.  
 Mrs. O. M. Reynolds, Anniston.  
 Mrs. W. J. E. Cox, Mobile.  
 Mrs. F. B. Stallworth, Cuba.  
 Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, State Organizer, South Highlands, Birmingham.  
 Mrs. D. M. Malone, Associational Visitor, Consul.

Miss Kathleen Mallory, Secretary-Treasurer, 1122 Bell building, Montgomery.

Mrs. Wm. H. Samford, Recording Secretary, 310 Milled street, Montgomery.

Mrs. M. C. Scott, 611 S. Court street, Montgomery.  
 Miss Mary Rhoades, Leader of Young People's Societies, 1122 Bell Building, Montgomery.

Mrs. Grace Hiden Wilkinson, Secretary of Relief Work for Aged and Infirm Ministers, Idlewild, Birmingham.

Mrs. R. G. Patrick, Press Correspondent, Judson College, Marion.

**Advisory Board.**

Mrs. W. B. Crumpton, Montgomery.  
 Mrs. A. J. Dickinson, Birmingham.  
 Mrs. McQueen Smith, Prattville.  
 Mrs. Jessie L. Hattimer, Montgomery.  
 Mrs. Jesse Cook, Montgomery.  
 Mrs. J. S. Carroll, Troy.  
 Mrs. Law Lamar, Selma.  
 Mrs. Graham Moseley, Wetumpka.  
 Mrs. Paschal, Union Springs.  
 Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Tuskegee.

**W. M. U. Watchword:**

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

Send contributions for this page to the Mission Room.

**Y. W. A. Watchword:**

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

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.**

Our Song for the Year.

**"SAVED TO SERVE."**

Tune—"There is a fountain filled with blood."  
 To daily die to self and sin, and daily to receive  
 New life from Thee, I pray, O Lord, and more like  
 Thee to live.  
 O saved to serve! by Jesus' blood from sin and self  
 made free,  
 To praise His name, to do His will, thro'out eter-  
 nity.  
 To daily die to all things past, by spirit, prayer, and  
 word,  
 May I increase in faith and deed unto Thy stature,  
 Lord.  
 O saved to serve! the field is wide; what I can do is  
 small;  
 With joyful heart and hand, O Lord, I give to Thee  
 my all.  
 Tho' dark the way, tho' long the strife, I thro' the  
 Spirit's might  
 Shall strive for Thee, Thy kingdom's weal, and for  
 eternal right;  
 Then saved to serve! in heaven's bright sphere I  
 shall with angels sing,  
 And saved by grace behold Thy face, my Savior,  
 O Lord, and King.

—Percy S. Foster.

**DURING NOVEMBER.**

We study City Missions.  
 We give to Home Missions.

**REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS.**

The work in the Alabama Association. Superin-  
 tendent, Mrs. Ella Ellsworth.  
 Our sister in China, Mrs. W. W. Adams.  
 The Alabama girls at the Louisville Training  
 School, Miss Rosa Dykes and Miss Ida Martin.  
 The reaching of our year's apportionment.

**ASSOCIATIONS MEETING THIS WEEK.**

Crenshaw County, Rutledge.

**NOW ON SALE.**

1911 Calendars of Prayer. Order from the Mission  
 Room. 15 cents each.

**THE EVERGREEN CONVENTION.**

It has been said that Calera is the geographical  
 center of Alabama, but we thought Evergreen was  
 last week. As train after train came in, bringing to  
 us delegates from all parts of the state, we realized  
 that it pays to have the convention at a place so  
 centrally located as is Evergreen. The town people  
 were there to greet us, and in a short while after  
 arrival the homes were assigned us and we settled  
 down to a "comfy" time. Too much can not be said  
 in praise of and thanks to the Evergreen people for  
 their cordial hospitality.

**Executive Board Meeting.**

On Monday afternoon preceding the opening of  
 the convention on Tuesday, the Executive Board held  
 its preparatory session. At this meeting the recom-  
 mendations to the convention were discussed and the  
 policy for the year outlined in a general way. This  
 took several hours of strenuous application, but the  
 twelve members who were present rejoiced at this  
 opportunity to plan as best they could for the year's  
 advancement. We did not go to our respective homes  
 for tea that evening, but were given a delicious rep-  
 ast in the dining room of the church. The dainty  
 simplicity of this meal was pleasing to all.

**The Opening.**

The convention was called to order promptly at  
 the appointed hour on Tuesday morning by our pres-  
 ident, Mrs. Charles Stakely, of Montgomery. The  
 organ prelude was given by Mrs. W. C. Crumpton, of  
 Evergreen, and was beautiful, as was all the soul  
 stirring music under her direction at the convention.  
 Mrs. O. M. Reynolds, of Anniston, led the initial  
 devotional exercises, choosing our W. M. U. watch-  
 word, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it," as her  
 theme. Those who know Mrs. Reynolds' life can  
 best understand in whose name she spoke her  
 thoughts. The welcome address by Mrs. J. C. Che-  
 ney, of Evergreen, was full of cordiality as she told  
 us how glad they were to have us and how assured  
 they were that our presence would be a blessing to  
 them. The response by Mrs. R. G. Patrick, of Jud-  
 son college, was exceedingly appropriate, for she  
 accepted in our name the hospitality accorded us,  
 while she reminded us that as we would freely re-  
 ceive during the convention so would it be expected  
 of us both while at the convention and all through  
 the year, to give freely of ourselves that the King's  
 business may be speedily done.

**The President's Address.**

One of the chief features of this morning was our  
 president's address. Once more she called our at-  
 tention to the fact that while we have some seven  
 hundred societies in the state, there are over a  
 thousand churches untouched by our work; that  
 while the Baptists of Alabama number in their roll  
 many of the wealthiest people of the state, still as  
 individuals we give but a paltry sum to God's cause.  
 She urged us to cease congratulating ourselves upon  
 our numbers or our means until we show work in  
 proportion.

**The Reports of the District Vice Presidents.**

This year witnessed a new feature, that of the  
 reports of the five district vice presidents. Mrs.  
 D. M. Malone spoke for north Alabama, telling of  
 the vastness of the field, the undeveloped associa-  
 tions, and yet of the genuine encouragements. She  
 called attention to the fact that three of our four  
 mountain schools are in her district. Mrs. Reynolds,  
 of the Eastern District reported the other mountain  
 school in her section, and on the whole showed de-  
 velopment in her sixteen or more associations. Mrs.  
 T. W. Hannon, of Montgomery, the vice president  
 of central Alabama, made an exceedingly gratifying  
 report, and as the large delegation from her terri-  
 tory stood while she spoke, one realized that some  
 one had been working to bring such a result to pass.  
 There was also a large party from south Alabama  
 standing while Mrs. W. J. E. Cox, of Mobile, spoke  
 in their behalf. South Alabama has not always been  
 so ardent a supporter as she now is of the organized  
 woman's work, and we owe much to Mrs. Cox for  
 bringing about this longed-for change. Mrs. F. B.

Stallworth could but have been proud of her repre-  
 sentatives from far-away west Alabama. Their com-  
 ing showed a genuine interest in the work. Too  
 much can not be said in praise of the work of these  
 faithful vice presidents nor of the successful seat-  
 ing of the delegations they represented. Next year  
 we want to emphasize their work even more, and  
 we urge all the vice presidents to adopt colors for  
 their delegation as did Mrs. Reynolds this year, and  
 to endeavor to have the banner representation.

The report of the secretary-treasurer showed progress  
 during the past year. Thousands of letters were  
 reported having been written, thousands of pack-  
 ages of literature distributed, practically all of the  
 associations attended, and over forty women's so-  
 cieties organized. The total receipts for the year ex-  
 ceeded \$10,000.

**"Personal Service."**

Our guest of honor, Mrs. A. L. Crutchfield, of  
 South Carolina, was then recognized by the president,  
 and brought to the platform by Mrs. Malone. Al-  
 ways gracious, and as we see things, always eager  
 to "speak a good word for Jesus," Mrs. Crutchfield  
 was at her best that morning. Long will her words  
 of encouragement to us whose avenues for service  
 seem so meager urge us on as she pleaded with us to  
 render personal service through deeds and gifts  
 and prayers.

**The Convention Song.**

Most appropriate was the singing at the close of  
 her address of the convention song, "Saved to  
 Serve." This we publish in full as our "Thought for  
 the week" and we trust that its sweet spirit of con-  
 secration will sing its way into the hearts of our  
 women. As we sang it there that morning and at  
 each subsequent meeting we had before our eyes our  
 year's watchword, "Saved to Serve," stretched in  
 great letters across the rear of the pulpit. This  
 song, this large sign, the little badges and the but-  
 tons can not but help us, each one being a reminder  
 of our watchword to indeed be "saved to serve" this  
 year.

**State Organizer's Report.**

In the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Hamilton this  
 report was read and showed her part of the work  
 to be in a healthy condition. Her report was em-  
 phasized by Mrs. Malone in her capacity as associa-  
 tional visitor.

**Our New Member.**

Miss Mary Rhoades, so recently come into the  
 state, told of her work for the young people, report-  
 ing sixty-nine new organizations. Those of us who  
 look to our young people to perpetuate the work took  
 courage at this report.

**Prayer for Our Secretaries.**

In a manner which showed deep appreciation for  
 their life-long service of devotion to missions, Mrs.  
 R. P. Bazemore, of Montgomery, prayed for the sec-  
 retaries of our state, Sunday school, Home and For-  
 eign Mission Boards.

Tuesday afternoon the devotional exercises were  
 given up to a prayer in behalf of our Alabama mis-  
 sionaries. It was intended at this time to have let-  
 ters read from these missionaries, but the package  
 containing these letters was lost in its mailing to  
 Mrs. B. B. Finklea, of Monroeville, who had charge  
 the package and to publish the letters on our page.  
 Two splendid talks were then given on Foreign Mis-  
 sions by the mothers, Mrs. R. V. Taylor and Mrs.  
 W. J. E. Cox, of Mobile, of our missionaries, Dr.

and Mrs. Adrian Taylor, of China. Indissolubly will these two mothers always stand united in our hearts and in our prayers for their children and those for whom their children left their Alabama home. Their report was followed by a general discussion on Foreign Missions, and then Mrs. A. J. Dickinson, of Birmingham, reported on the Home Mission work and our hearts were made ready for the wonderful Home Mission address that evening by Rev. Victor I. Masters.

**Our New Friends.**

We may have many, but we know that we had three genuine ones so far as our work was concerned for Tuesday evening. The first one was Dr. Richard Hall, of the Evergreen church. It is our pleasure to say that much of the success of the convention was due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Hall, and we thank him most heartily for it, and especially for the missionary devotional exercises which he conducted that evening. Mr. Masters, out of a life now given up to the Home Mission work, spoke with force to us, and we do want to meet better this year the problems he presented, namely, those of the immigrant, the mountaineer and the frontiersman; but most of all do we want to stop the materialistic tendency of our day, the result in a measure of the wonderful commercial success of the South. Rev. C. T. Willingham spoke in behalf of the Foreign Mission work. Like his father, Dr. R. J. Willingham, he spoke encouragingly of the Foreign Mission work, telling of the wonderful results in China, India and the islands of the sea. It meant much to hear him thus plead for the dying heathen when we knew that his life is given to the salvation of the Japanese.

**State Union Day.**

As the orphanage is one of our state institutions, it was most fitting to hear the children from the Home conduct the devotional exercises of the Wednesday morning's session. As they opened their little hearts in praise to God through song and scripture references, our hearts condemned us for having neglected the thorough study of the Word.

Miss Laurie Thompson, of Tuskegee, made a report on the orphanage in which she spoke of the growth of the institution and asked all societies to put forth an extra effort in helping to carry on this work.

Mrs. W. L. Rosamond, of Birmingham, made the report on relief work for our aged ministers, a work that has been sadly neglected in our state. After a strong appeal it was voted that we give to this, our new work, our most loyal support.

Mrs. Stamps, of Birmingham, made the report on Howard College Library Fund. The library is in need of good books, which would be a great help to our worthy young men who are struggling to complete their college course that they may be better fitted to go out into the world as "ambassadors for Christ." May we not neglect this.

Miss Mary Rhoades presented to the convention the following young ladies from Judson college: Misses Lee and Hubbard, of Alabama; Miss Trotter, of Mississippi, and Miss Shealey, of Louisiana. This institution is doing a great work in our state by sending out young women who are not only accomplished and cultured, but who are ready to use their talents in the Master's service.

Mrs. W. D. Batton, of Selma, gave an interesting report on state missions, something in which every Alabama Baptist should be interested. What has been done, what needs to be done, and how it may be done was clearly pointed out to us. Let us put forth every effort that we may save "Alabama for Christ."

The greatest feature of the day was an address on state missions by the faithful state secretary, Dr. W. B. Crumpton, of Montgomery. He urged us first to have common sense in our work, then courage lest we fall by the wayside; but showed us that these two without cash would bring but few results. The necessity of giving systematically and proportionately was one strong point of the address. The closing prayer was made by Mrs. A. L. Harlan, of Alex City.

**The Orphanage Visit.**

The whole of Wednesday afternoon was given up to a visit to the Orphanage. We went first to the chapel, where the dear little boys and girls were seated upon the platform, some seventy strong of them, with their beloved teacher, Miss Nellie Dunn.

They sang "Oh, Help Somebody Today" and "I'll Be a Sunbeam for Jesus," and you know, friends, there wasn't a dry eye in that audience. It was no easy matter for our president and several others to speak without a trembling voice, but the steady, interested look of the little children gave us assurance, and, oh, how we pray that we did help them that day, and that we were to them a sunbeam for Jesus. We gave each orphan a badge and a "Saved to Serve" button and a copy of our song, and then they took us all over the place. We went to the school room, the infirmary, the dairy, the boys' dormitory and the girls' hall, and with one accord we gave thanks that these sisters and brothers of ours are so well cared for, and yet registered our promise to help them now and henceforth as they may need us.

**Associational Superintendents' Reports.**

On Wednesday evening the very keynote of our work was struck when our faithful associational superintendents were heard in annual report of their work. Mrs. D. M. Malone conducted their conference, and in the very beginning asked that special prayer be made for our Mrs. Nicholls, of the Harris Association, who now sits in the shadow of deep sorrow. On the whole the reports were encouraging. Cahaba, Clarke, Cahoon, Fine Barren and Union reported having reached their apportionments and were marked with the red star. Like honor was given to the work of the Birmingham and Montgomery associations, for both of them very nearly reached their aim and were by far the largest contributors in the state. The closing moments of the evening were given to Mrs. Crutchfield, who made many most helpful suggestions to our superintendents. A decided feature of Wednesday evening was the definite planning for a scholarship at the Louisville Training school in name and honor of our former president, Mrs. Lucy F. Stratton. Over two hundred dollars was pledged, and now that we may be given the young woman fitted by love of study and culture and heart for this high honor of holding for us the Lucy F. Stratton scholarship.

**Special Objects Day.**

Thursday morning the Judson girls led a beautiful devotional exercise, Miss Lee speaking to the theme of the Y. W. A. watchword, Miss Trotter singing an exquisite solo and Mrs. Patrick joining all four of the girls in appropriate sentence prayers.

The reports on the Bible fund, Margaret Home and the Training school were all listened to with the interest born of the excellent quality of the papers and of the work, itself so dear to our women. Mrs. W. B. Crumpton then spoke to the subject of "Tithing," and in her own practical way showed us how even we women may tithe. She gave each one of us a little "Lord's Tenth Book." Ask your delegate to show you hers and then write to the Mission Room about them. Write to us also for the 1911 Prayer Calendars, which cost only 15 cents.

The various committees then reported and we wish that we could tell all they said in thanks for the work of the convention and in plans for the coming year. The next convention will be held at Gadsden, and at the top of our page you can see our new officers for the year. It was with bowed heads that we stood while the memorial resolutions were said in token of our esteem for Mrs. Barnham, the beloved president of the Evergreen society. "It is not ours to question why," and yet we did miss her so from this convention. May God bless each one who was there and may He make us a blessing by setting us aside as those who are truly "Saved to Serve."

**SCRIPTURE THOUGHT.**

Walk worthy of God, who hath called you unto His kingdom and glory.—1 Thess. 2:12.

Fleetwood Ball, in "Among the Brethren," the newsy corner of the Baptist and Reflector, says: "Dr. J. J. Taylor has succeeded admirably in the past year in leading the forces of the First church, Knoxville, Tenn. Fifty baptisms and over \$10,000 contributed. Students at the University of Tennessee say he is decidedly the most brilliant preacher in that city."

Rev. W. R. Carllie has been called to serve the Baptist church at Brighton.

**THE NEEDS OF STATE MISSIONS.**

If state missions are properly cared for, home and foreign missions will prosper; if neglected, they will suffer. Alabama presents a great opportunity, and the needs press sorely on those who have knowledge of the situation. John Knox was concerned about his own country and would pray for hours at a time, "O Lord, give me Scotland—all Scotland for Christ; give me Scotland or I die!"

We know that the burden which rests most strongly on the shoulders of Bro. Crumpton is to provide for the waste places in Alabama, and that his heart's desire and prayer is that the Baptists of our state will rise to the pressing needs of the hour and hold and strengthen and increase our position as a denomination in Alabama. Let our pastors, our laymen and our good women rally to his help before he falls beneath the weight of his too heavy burden—for in Alabama live thousands of unsaved people, and scores of communities seem content to live without locating a Baptist pastor. The great majority of the country people in Alabama are Baptists, but many are untrained and doing little for missions. We must reach our people and we must train them, and this makes state missions fundamental. Will you help?

**THE ORPHANS' HOME.**

Changing publishers and trying to attend conventions caused us to miss the pleasure of making much of "Work Day" for the orphanage. We have not heard how our people responded, but we write this to beg those who failed to give a day's work to remember the orphans on Thanksgiving day. We are greatly concerned for the welfare of our home at Evergreen and do pray that Alabama Baptists will rally to its support. Whittier truly says:

"A dreary place would be this earth,  
Were there no little people in it,  
The song of life would lose its mirth,  
Were no children to begin it,  
No little forms, like buds to grow,  
And make the admiring hearts surrender;  
No little hands on heart and brow,  
To keep the thrilling love-chorus tender.  
Life's song, indeed, would lose its charm,  
Were there no babies to begin it;  
A doleful place this world would be  
Were there no little people in it."

Let those who have children to bless their homes do all in their power to bless the little homeless ones at Evergreen.

**ORDINATION.**

A presbytery, called at the instance of the Thomasville Baptist church, composed of Rev. William Kerridge, Thomasville; Rev. J. R. G. White, Columbiana, and the pastor at Thomasville, to ordain Bro. J. C. Hill, assembled with the church October 23d, the fourth Sunday night. Bro. Hill being duly examined as to his Christian experience, call to the ministry and views of Christian doctrines, was formally and solemnly authorized to perform the duties of a pastor of Baptist churches. The program was as follows: Ordination sermon to the pastor, prayer and charge to the candidate by Bro. William Kerridge; invocation during the moment of imposition of hands and charge to the church by Bro. J. R. G. White; benediction by the candidate, Bro. Hill. A large audience witnessed sympathetically the impressive ceremonies.

Bro. J. C. Hill is a young man of sterling character, deep piety, and unless "all signs fail," has excellent timber in him for the making of "a good minister of Jesus Christ." He has spent two sessions in our excellent preparatory school at Newton, Ala. He is now engaged in teaching school and will also serve old Beaver Creek church, and neighboring ones in Marengo county. His purpose is fixed to take a college course, and fit himself for the work to which his Lord has called him. With the prayer that God may greatly use him, we commend him to the confidence of the brotherhood.—I. A. White, for the Presbytery.

## THE PREACHER RESTORING FAMILY WORSHIP

(Read Before the Tennessee State Baptist Ministers' Conference Oct. 11, 1910, by Rev. J. W. O'Hara.)

The family is of divine origin, and worship in it is but the natural expression of reverence for the author and founder of the home. It has various forms of manifestation. Possibly chief among these is the gathering of the family together, and reading, singing, praying and talking about God and God's word, the Bible. Yet the devotional life of each member of the home contributes to the worship and religious atmosphere of the home. The public or private study of the Bible, public or private prayer, individual or collective singing of the songs of Zion, all add to the possibility, power and pleasure of the worship of the home.

We will notice first the Bible conception of it. The first form of life that we have is the family. Cain and Abel worshiped by making offerings. "And Jehovah had respect unto Abel and his offering." Here is a record of true worship in the home, as contrasted with the deceptive and hypocritical in the same family. Again, Noah "found favor with God" and "walked with God" and was "a righteous man, perfect in his generation." All his family went into the ark with him, hence there must have been such an atmosphere in his home that made all his family conform to the will of God. Immediately after the waters left the earth "Noah builded an altar unto Jehovah," a mark of gratitude, reverence and worship, whereupon "God blessed Noah and his sons and said unto them be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth."

A study of the life of Abraham reveals the same disposition to worship in the family. He goes forth under God's leadership and guidance to be a blessing. He enters a heathen country, but his first act at the oak of Moreh, near Shechem, was to build an altar. At Mamre he did the same, likewise Bethel and other places of his journey. He, however, did not follow this custom when he journeyed to Egypt, as far as can be gathered from the record, and here arose his first family trouble. How many have moved from country to city and followed Abraham's neglect and experienced similar sorrows in divers ways! The family altar in the panacea for almost all family disturbances. The history of the chosen family is practically the same in each branch. There are occasional lapses into sin, yet, upon the whole, a worshipful attitude and spirit.

The leaders of the Israelite nation were chosen from homes where there was true love to God. Moses, Joshua, Gideon, Saul, David and others are illustrious examples. These, as was the custom with every Jewish child, early learned the rudiments of the Jewish religion. The Jewish child learned certain portions of scripture before he was ten, became familiar with the entire text with the comments of the rabbis by fifteen, and afterwards entered into the theological discussions. This condition finds its answer in the home atmosphere and the true mother, viz: Samuel's mother, the pious Shunamite, the mother of King Lemuel, whose wise counsel is found in the last chapter of Proverbs, and, in New Testament times, the mother of Zebedee's children, the blessed Mary, the "elect lady and her children" and her equally "elect sister" with her children, beloved in the truth, Lois and Eunice, grandmother and mother of Timothy. These all believed that the fear of the Lord was the beginning of wisdom, and that the home was the place to bring up children in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord." The Jewish home literally kept the Lord's command in Deut. 6:6-9, "And these words which I command thee this day, shall be upon thy heart and thou shalt teach them diligently to thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thy house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up, and thou shalt bind them for a sign upon thy hand, and they shall be for frontlets between thine eyes. And thou shalt write them upon the door posts of thine house, and upon thy gates."

How far removed are we from the ideal now! There is no surprise in the products of the Jewish

home in national life, leaders and character when this ideal is comprehended and its strict obedience secured. Such naturally produces Daniels, Davids, Isalahs, men of the Amos type, and gives us a national character that contributes to the heathen nation where it is held captive instead of losing its identity, life, customs, convictions and national existence. From only one source could this come, and that from a home in which every member loved and worshiped God, and where the high ideals of the religion of the only true God were held up.

The New Testament, likewise, conveys the same teaching as to the home. Jesus said, "Suffer the little children and forbid them not to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of God." Philip's daughters prophesied, the disciples went from house to house, praising God and having favor with all the people. Cornelius and his house "feared God" and "gave much alms to the people and prayed always." Timothy from a babe knew the Holy Scriptures, due to the godly grandmother, Lois, and the pious mother, Eunice, "Children, obey your parents in the Lord" and "ye fathers provoke not your children to wrath, but nurture them in the chastening and admonition of the Lord," are the gentle yet imperative commands of the inspired apostle. Even though he had no children to retain and no home over which to preside and rule, he knew what was necessary in the home, for the spirit gave him knowledge and discernment, and aided him in recording the spiritual laws governing the humblest as well as the most palatial home. How he stresses prayer, the study of the word of God and imitation of the precepts and principles of Christ.

A contemplation of the sacred record is sublime, refreshing, inspiring. But as we launch out from that period, we go as a vessel to a stormy sea, where the clouds hang heavy overhead; as a traveler to the wilderness, where its prospect is barrenness and desolation. We behold the blighting effects of a vicious priesthood, we look upon the mildew of a widespread paganism, we are forced to consider the disastrous effects of a period in which there is more worship of the creature than the creator. As we seemingly reach the shore on the other side of the sea and seek to disembark, it is but to change vessels and launch out upon a wide, treacherous, deceptive voyage, beset with the snags of social functions, the reefs of an adventurous commercial life, and the whirl, yea the cesspool, of countless engagements, demands and duties. The family altar has been torn down, its relics thrown into the rubbish heap, its memory forgotten, and in its place an altar to fashion, business, society, worldly ambition, and a thousand other modern gods with their modernized idolatry. Where the old Bible lay, there is seen the deck of cards, poker chips, dice, whist and other modern games and amusements. My brethren, this may be to some degree an exaggerated picture, but we face a perilous situation. We look upon a society, honey-combed with these modern evils, deadly foes to family life, family worship, and devotion to and love of God in the inner circle of the home. No longer is there time for Bible reading, prayer, religious conversation, and meditation, so necessary to the best moral and religious life. The clubs claim our sons after business hours until late in the night with attendant forms of dissipation. The dance, theater, moving picture shows and similar forms of amusement claim our daughters. The men of the household leave home early, often before other members of the family have risen. Hence, there is no certain retiring time, and that for rising is still more uncertain, consequently there is no time in the day when the family is all together. The pastoral visit in places is not welcome unless it is a "social call," an event to be boasted of in fashionable social circles. To read the Bible and pray in the home is antiquated, tame, a pietistic pastoral pretense, unwelcome and undesirable.

The preacher restoring family worship! What a Herculean task! Can it be done? How? These are exclamations and questions which flow spontaneously with perplexing problems. May I suggest some solutions:

1. The preacher should preach frequently on the sacredness of the home, its proper atmosphere, the things that make character, the parents' responsibility in the religious life of the child and its home, the worth of prayer, the power of the word of God in the individual life, the relation of the home to the church, showing how its life and worship should reinforce that of the church, point out the deadly foes to the home as found in modern life, and allied topics. The evangelist has an excellent opportunity to help the preacher in this fundamental work.

2. He should never fail to impress upon parents in public and private their duty to keep the altar fires burning and never let them become extinguished in the home. The father, mother and preacher are the three most responsible, and should work in sympathetic co-operation.

3. He should make it a matter of personal concern to engage in conversation with members of the family, not only pointing out their duty, but pledging them to its performance.

4. He should in every way seek to lessen and destroy the blighting influence of the deadly foes to the home, previously mentioned, thus helping the spiritual life of every member of the home. The home should be a unit, not a lot of fragments promiscuously piled together.

5. His own personal life before his people should be such as to create soul thirst, produce holy desires, and inspire to holy living in the home, business or religious circle. His abstinence from certain forms of modern amusements is imperatively demanded.

6. He can, in his own private devotions, prevail with God in prayer, and accomplish there what perhaps he has failed in otherwise. If great buildings are erected, mighty philanthropic enterprises directed by means of and through the channels of prayer, why should we not build family altars, make character in individual members of the home and produce in each devotion reverence and worship by the same unflinching method—prevailing prayer to God?

7. He can use his pen and the columns of his denominational daily or weekly paper, the columns of which are always open to him for articles on things that make for the upbuilding of the home, its life and worship.

8. He can keep everlastingly at it, line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little and there a little, never faltering, never failing, never growing weary, working in season and out of season, realizing that it is a God-given privilege, responsibility, duty—the performance of which has in it as great results as any other duty similarly performed.

Oh, how the preacher needs wisdom, patience and courage in his appointed tasks! These the spirit of God will supply as we supplicate at a throne of Grace, for "if any man lacketh wisdom, let him ask of God." How much we need wisdom and understanding, yea illumination, for the solution of this very important question that pertains to the foundation of all society and the safety of church and state, religion and worship in the home. May these words not only inspire us to renewed efforts to establish altars in the homes of our people, but make us successful beyond the fondest anticipations.

### WOMEN AT THE POLLS.

We stood for our women going to the polls in the fight to drive the saloons out of Alabama, for we felt the hour had come in our state when it was necessary to appeal to the higher emotions and better sentiment of our manhood. The time has come when we believed that it was necessary for our women to let the men know that they were so opposed to the degrading saloon that they would even take part in a parade meant to show the world that they were willing to even give up some cherished southern traditions, and we do not believe that in so doing any of them lost caste, but that all who took part honored their womanhood in so doing.

## AN ESSAY ON CONSCIENCE

By C. C. Lloyd.

How often is heard a remark like this: "Every man has a right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. I claim to be honest and conscientious in accepting a religious idea or creed, therefore I feel justified and sustained by God in holding and defending the same."

When a school boy, the mind just opening up to the true and the false, full of vagaries and sentimentalities and inclined more to the false than the true, I was given by my teacher the following lines to parse:

"What conscience dictates to be done  
Or warns me not to do,  
This teach me more than hell to shun  
That more than heaven pursue."

To my budding mind how grand, how true, how beautiful, how sublime seemed this language of the poet author!

But as I grew older and began to exercise the powers of reason, thought and observation, I said how beautiful, how sublime, but alas! how false, at least with reference to the natural, unenlightened conscience.

What is conscience?

This is a question of vast practical import. None in the broad fields of research and inquiry is more so—none that should be more clearly understood by every one, especially the Christian, as upon this issue often hangs the destiny of individuals and of nations for good or evil, for weal or woe.

Without a correct answer to this great and momentous question, no man can reach a correct understanding of God's revealed word to man. A correct theory reached and all is well—a false theory accepted and maintained will result in ruin, disaster and ultimate destruction of all that goes to make up the whole great fabric of the Christian religion. We take it for granted that no theory whose practical workings conflict with the teachings of the Bible and result in evil to nations and individuals and communities can be true. In reviewing the history of the nations of the earth for the past two centuries we may discover not only various false theories adopted, but also the terrible fruits for evil that has followed.

What is conscience?

There is a theory that conscience is the verdict of our natural reason as to the moral or immoral quality of any act. This theory was practically adopted by a majority of the people of France in the great French revolution. (See Reign of Terror, 1789.)

Its apostles here assumed the position not only that all men were and should be free and equal, adopting the motto, "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," "Fatherhood of God," "Brotherhood of Man," but that every phase of religion, morals and politics must be endorsed by human reason. Even the teachings of God's word were brought before the tribunal of man's reason.

The awful results that followed the adoption of this false theory are written on the living pages of history with a pen, so to speak, dipped in a sea of fraternal blood that rolled over one of the mightiest nations of Europe.

A century or more ago a similar theory, viz: That conscience, like the eye or ear, was an independent faculty or sense by which the moral or immoral quality of any and all our actions is pointed out, and its decisions infallible and the highest source of appeal.

After having been taught by our brethren of the northern states, in the home, in the schools, by press and by precept, that "negro slavery" was wrong, fifty years ago its advocates having gained a balance of power, a war between the states followed, leaving in its wake a scene of desolation, misery, ruin and death, and drenching with fraternal blood the soil of our own lovely and beloved republic. Happily, all this is past. We now know no north, no south, no east, no west, but are again a noble brotherhood of states, all basking in the sunshine of a

happiness and a peace and a high tide of prosperity perhaps without a parallel in the nations of the earth.

We of the south heartily accepted the result and under no circumstances would we have slavery restored.

But the bare fact that the practical workings of this theory of conscience resulted in a victory over the south does not by any means attest its truth.

We can not afford to ignore or trample under foot a decree of Almighty God which not only shows clearly, but emphasizes, that distinction established by divine authority that has placed forever the children of Ham as inferior politically, intellectually and socially to those of his brethren. (See Gen. 9:25-27.)

Yet, still following up the influence of the teachings of this theory, a great majority even of the southern people, especially in view of their signal defeat, have accepted the same views as their northern brethren.

The cultured authors of our lexicons, moral sciences, philosophies, etc., differ materially in defining the word "conscience."

Webster defines it: "Internal or self knowledge of right and wrong," a faculty or power that decides instantly as to whether an action or affection is lawful or unlawful.

Worcester: "The faculty of judging one's own conduct with reference to some standard of right or wrong."

Byron:

"Whatever creed be taught or land be trod,  
Man's conscience is the oracle of God."

Dr. Wayland: "A discriminating and also an impulsive faculty."

Other authorities teach that it is a distinct and independent moral faculty, a clearer light than that of nature or the voice of nature's God. Alas! vain philosophy that would exalt man, the creature, above God, the Creator, and make every man a God to himself. Wayland further says conscience is not improved by reading moral essays, etc., but by listening to its admonitions and obeying its every impulse.

If it is indeed a faculty or sense like the sense of hearing, seeing, etc., it must also like them be fixed, unchangeable, not affected by law, society, religion, science or anything else. The physical senses of all men are alike, but are all men's consciences alike—do all men agree as to the moral quality, the right and the wrong of religious creeds and religious acts?

The Christian's conscience feels remorse for what the Pagan's approves.

It may be said the Pagan's conscience is perverted, defiled—all Christians believe it is.

The heathen mother who casts her babe into the river gauges or under the wheels of Juggernaut as a religious rite does what the Christian mother calls murder.

The Pagan and Roman Catholic both may say the conscience of the Protestant is defiled. How shall we decide?

Paul, while persecuting the infant church, declared that he verily thought he was living in all good conscience before God—and yet after his conversion, after the cleansing, purifying power of the gospel of Jesus Christ was brought to bear on his conscience, he condemned in no uncertain terms his former manner of life.

What is conscience?

Let the powers of the mind, the reason, the judgment, the will with all the powers of the soul and spirit, become subordinate to the will of God in interpreting his revealed word—the only standard of

truth in morals and religion—and we have indeed a conscience pure and undefiled and void of offense toward God and man. Without this—the basis of all moral and religious operations of the mind—conscience with all its boasted purity and perfection dwindles and sinks to the level of a mere human opinion.

See the multiplied religious issues and schisms of today, human creeds, human dogmas, human opinions.

Yet God's word teaches that Christ built but one church—one model—while on earth. All Bible readers admit this—one Lord, one faith, one baptism. If there is indeed but one visible church of Christ on earth, or rather if it is only the churches that are formed after the pattern of the model of the one He said (Matt. 16:18) He would build, which are the true churches composing the church militant or earthly kingdom of Jesus Christ; if there is, indeed, one only "plan of salvation," one only "experience of grace," that whereas I was "lost but now I'm found, was blind but now I see," why do not all men see alike, believe alike?

Alas! this fruitless inquiry has been made all down the ages and the only available solution to be seen is that conscience is a creature of education, training and circumstance, and so will ever remain till the second coming of our King, when every curse of sin shall be removed and every child of God shall be alike, think alike, believe alike and "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father, and the kingdoms of this world now under the dominion of the Prince of the power of the air shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Amen."

Greenville, Ala., Oct. 20, 1910.

Dr. B. F. Riley is supplying at the Twenty-first Street Baptist church, North Birmingham.

Rev. Sam Small, of Georgia, goes out to Idaho to assist the Anti-Saloon League.

Rev. J. Warren Bates, formerly pastor at Athens, Ala., has resigned at Nacogdoches, Tex.

Dr. G. S. Anderson is to teach a Bible school at Purvis, Miss., for two weeks.

Rev. W. M. Matthews, one of the Howard college boys, is doing some fine mission work at Short Creek and Mulga.

Rev. L. L. Hearn, of Altoona, recently conducted a service of song and a series of meetings with J. E. Lowrey, the pastor at Powderly.

The B. Y. P. U. of the West Woodlawn church recently discussed missions in a most helpful and profitable way. Miss Una Gibert is a gifted teacher.

Rev. Thomas Jester, a Howard College student, is doing good work as supply at the Twenty-seventh St. Baptist church, Birmingham, during Pastor Colley's absence at the Seminary.

Some one has well said: "The great bane of the Christian church is that it is too often regarded as a kind of a religious society. The church is a working institution. We must 'evangelize or fossilize.'"

Last week we appealed for funds for the monument to be erected to the memory of our great and beloved Hawthorne. If you have not responded, please do so at once and send your contribution to Rev. John Roach Straton, Baltimore, Md.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Hunter Street Baptist church, Birmingham, recently had an interesting debate on the question, "Resolved, That the study of missions is the most profitable study of any one point of our doctrine." These young people, together with the Sunday school, are doing a fine work, and Pastor Olive is much encouraged.

State Board of Missions meets in Montgomery at 12 m. Tuesday, Nov. 22nd. Applications for aid should be in hands of secretary before that time. G. G. MILES, President.

## Lessons in Living.

Elizabeth Towne gives us in "Lessons in Living" another book in which she designs "to take in logical and practical form the new philosophy of life and living by sticking closely to a clear statement of the philosophy itself, without trying to give too many proofs." Get above reason to that intelligence above reason, in which reason lives and moves is her cry. In her introduction she pleads with those who read to lay aside prejudice, and failing to do this, she says:

"Let us assume a philosophy if we have it not. Let us play pretend, like children. Only as little children can we enter a new heaven and transformed life." Published by Elizabeth Towne, Holyoke, Mass. \$1.00.

## New Bible Country.

This little volume of Thomas Franklin Day, professor of Old Testament languages and literature in the San Francisco Theological Seminary, is as the author says: "For those who still look askance at the modern view of the Bible, fearing it should result in the shipwreck of faith, and for these less fearful, but too busy to read extensively in a field that has grown so large as to be embarrassing to the non-technical reader. T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York. 35 cents.

## Vol. I Kentucky Baptist Historical Society.

We have just received the above volume, which is edited by Dr. W. J. McGlothlin. It contains some valuable history of general interest. The reprint of one page of a subscription paper for a pastor's support in 1798 is a valuable witness to the religious customs of those early days. Three features of it are interesting. First, the small amount of money and the large amount of promises; second, the subscription of 36 gallons of whiskey to the pastor's support by three brethren who were apparently distillers; third, the large number of brethren who could not write their names, and therefore made their crosses. Dr. McGlothlin says: "This church and pastor were no worse and no better than others of the Baptist and other denominations. As compared with the present, nothing could more strikingly illustrate the immense progress which has been made in these 112 years in temperance reform." Baptist World Publishing Co., Louisville, Ky. 75 cents net.

## Education in Sexual Physiology and Hygiene.

By Philip Zeuner, M. D., professor of neurology in the medical department of the University of Cincinnati.

This is a physician's message of vital interest, for there is a crying need and growing demand for the instruction of children in sex matters. A lack of such instruction does incalculable harm. This volume dwells upon methods of teaching which should secure the good without the ill effects of such instruction.

There is also some instruction for the youth and adult.

The Journal of the American Medical Association says: "It teaches what ought to be taught in families as well as schools. It ought to be in the hands of every school teacher and parent." The book should be a powerful factor in elevating morals as well as preventing disease. Besides the four talks to public school children and the two talks to college boys, the third part of the book consists of five very brief, clear, earnest, pregnant essays on the prevention of social evil and teaching of sexual physiology and hygiene. They are full of common sense and helpful suggestions.

The Robert Clarke Company, Cincinnati, O. \$1.00 net.

## The Little Baptist.

We have received a copy of this little volume which has been so widely read and has proven to be one of the colporteur's best sellers. J. M. Martin, the author, says: "The object of the book is to give a plain, common-sense view of the doctrines of the gospel and to present, in simple style, the peculiar features distinguishing Baptists from all other Christian denominations." Baptist Book Concern, Louisville, Ky. 50 cents postpaid.

## BOOKS

## World Corporation.

By King Camp Gillette, discoverer of the principles and inventor of the system of "World Corporation," who says of the volume sent out:

"The messages herein contained are Truth, and Truth is law, no matter in what dress it may be found or to what it may apply. When discovered to the mind of man it must be accepted and become a part of the great superstructure of knowledge and progress. It is immortal and infinite."

We confess the book is beyond us. It is to revolutionize many things. The promoters seem much in earnest. The author says:

"Send money for the book, 'World Corporation,' to be sent to your friends. Sent, prepaid, by the New England News Co., Boston, to any address on receipt of \$1." He has sent out 25,000 copies at his own expense. The nucleus of world corporation and the world corporation party has started in Boston, and each individual added to this nucleus will give additional strength and power to the organization.

## "The Beauty of Every Day."

By J. R. Miller, D. D., 16mo., cloth. 65 cents net; postage, 8 cents.

This attractive book, the latest production of the most widely read religious writer in the world, is wholly worthy of the great reputation of its author. While Dr. Miller's personality is sympathetic and generous, the troubles which all sorts and conditions of people, acquainted with him through his books, carry to him have not affected his own genial nature. The great point of his creed is a whole-souled argument for "the Beauty of Every Day."

In his introductory note to this new work, Dr. Miller says: "These simple chapters may have their messages for new friends and old—those who for many years have been reading the author's books, and those who may pick up this volume by chance. The lessons . . . may touch lives that need them, and if they do not take away burdens, they may make hearts braver and stronger to bear them." In the simplest way, he goes on in the text to show how the common days may be made beautiful, and to give advice tending to the true enlarging of life. Readers will find here the same fullness of strength and helpfulness that has characterized the previous works of this wise counsellor.

## "Our Little Argentine Cousin."

This is an instructive volume for boys and girls by Eva Cannon Brooks, in which she tells the story of Francesco, our little Argentine cousin, in such a charming way as to make the life of her hero as it is set in this great South American country appeal strongly to the hearts and imagination of healthy boys and girls who love to read of adventure. The book is illustrated by John Goss and published by L. C. Page & Co., Boston, for 60 cents.

## "Seeking After God."

By Lyman Abbott. 12mo., cloth. 159 pages. \$1.00 net; postage, 10 cents.

Five lectures in this author and editor's well-known lucid style, connected by a common theme and animated by a common spirit, are here collected into one volume. The underlying motive of the addresses is suggested by Dr. Abbott's discussion of an extract from a writer on America, quoted in the preface, who said: "In all this western world, I thought, there is not a human soul whose will seeks any peace at all, least of all the peace of God. All move, but about no centre; they move on, to more power, to more wealth, to more motion. Not one of them who conceives that he has a place, fitted to his nature, right and only right for him."

Dr. Abbott takes the ground that there is truth in this description, but the description is not the whole truth. Many Americans are seeking satisfaction, not in finding their right place, but a higher, or what they think is a better place. But there are multitudes who, consciously or unconsciously, are really

seeking to find their true relation to God, the centre of life, and so to their fellow-men.

Contents—1, The Soul's Quest After God; 2, God in Nature; 3, God in Humanity; 4, God in Jesus Christ; 5, God a Savior from Sin.

Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York.

## "Stories Short and Sweet."

By Rev. Henry M. Wharton, D. D.

Pathos and fun, fact and fancy; flecks of wisdom and philosophy; here a joke, there a tiny sermon, yonder a simple incident of domestic life; a death bed picture, a merry-making, a quiet worship hour, a drunkard's repentance, an infidel's conversion, a mother's sacrifice; now a home fireside, now a darkened alley, where the city huddles its crime and misery—scenes from the everyday lives of real men and women, they go about their work, in heroism, in courage and error and retrieval—thumb nail sketches of life, that is what Dr. Wharton has given us in his new book of short stories.

He is a good story teller, is Dr. Henry Wharton. He knows a good story when he sees it, and he enjoys a good story himself. He concerns himself with the narrative, not with the thousand possible ramifications that lead nowhitherward, as Carlyle would say. Then, he has an excellent sense of humor—of the incongruities of fate and character—so his moral earnestness is not oppressive, nor does the "moral" outweigh all other values, as in the good old-line Sunday school stories.

From one end of the south to the other Dr. Wharton is known as a successful evangelist, and these stories are the gleanings from his wide experience. "I hope," he says in his brief preface, "that they may not only be of interest to the reader, but profitable as well, and that here and there he may find suggestions and illustrations that may be of service."

And surely such stories as Little Emily, My First Convert, An Infidel Converted, and many others as good, can not fail to be suggestive and helpful to his fellow workers in Christian fields everywhere.

Twelvemo., cloth, \$1; postage, 10 cents. The Neale Pub. Co., New York.

## "The Science of Getting Well."

Wallace D. Wattles, the author, believes in the Monistic theory of the universe—the theory that matter, mind, consciousness and life are all manifestations of one substance. If you believe with this, his book will convince you, otherwise it will not. We confess that the leaders of the New Thought frequently leave us in a swamp filled with the miasma of metaphysics. The book is intended as a practical guide and hand book for those who want health. There is much in it that is helpful. Elizabeth Towne, Holyoke, Mass. \$1.00.

## FROM THOMASVILLE.

The series of meetings here at Thomasville, commencing October 16 and continuing two weeks, closed last Sunday night. The pastor was assisted by his brother, Rev. J. R. G. White, of Columbiana. He is an effective and growing preacher. Endowed with a full, rich, musical voice, a commanding presence, combined with a firm grasp of scripture teachings and their practical application in daily life, he readily caught the attention and won the generous sympathy of the excellent congregations that greeted him daily. What time she could spare from the bedside of a sick child, his accomplished wife gave to the making of our music more effective. She charmed and melted many hearts with her clear and sympathetic rendering of the songs that never grow old. The interest in the meeting was, from the start, deep, quiet, pervasive. With one or two exceptions, no invitations were given except to confess faith in Christ and to unite with the church. Prayer and personal work were joyfully engaged in by many of our members. The visible results are eighteen additions to our membership, three by letter. Fourteen were baptized last Sunday night and one awaits baptism. Our people are refreshed, more united, and ready for aggressive movements. We are trusting that the best year's work of our history is just before us. The Lord is with us. His promises are sure.—I. A. White.

A PAGE OF INTERESTING SHORT ITEMS

Please note change in my address from Social Circle, Ga., to 377 South Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.—W. J. D. Upshaw.

Wife and I hope to reach Louisville, Ky., about November 1. We both hope to study during the session and rest.—J. E. Barnes

Please change my Baptist from Eldridge, Ala., to Pittsboro, Miss., as I am moving to that place this week.—A. N. Reeves.  
(We hope he will not stay away long.)

Rev. J. A. Davis and wife sustained a very sad loss in the death of their baby. She was a tiny little girl but two weeks old, born August 10, and died August 24. Little Hazel was appreciated so much. We will never understand why it was thus until we, too, are called up yonder.—A Friend.

I have accepted the pastorate at Crystal River, Fla., and expect to be on the field about November 1. Enclosed find my check for \$1 in payment of my subscription to the Baptist to August, 1911, and change my address from Williston, Fla., to Crystal River, Fla.—H. M. Long.  
(We had hoped Bro. Long's next move would have been back to Alabama.)

We felicitate Rev. A. J. Moncrief on the dedication of the new Tabernacle Baptist church, of which he is pastor, in Raleigh, N. C. The services connected with the opening of the church took place on the 14th inst. The printed program says: "The remodeled building surpasses our expectations in its commodiousness and attractiveness, and is the equal of any in the state in its adaptation to the various activities of a great congregation like ours."

Alabama is honey-combed with the agents of the brewers and distillers, who are doing their utmost to bring our people to believe that their personal rights have been invaded because liquor has been outlawed by the state. The attitude of the whiskey trust to the situation in Alabama since the passage of the temperance laws has been "one long brawl."

The primary impelling force operating against the temperance laws in Alabama is the money of the distillers and brewers, who are working through their hired agents in our state. The election is over and the "people" have spoken. Will our legislators obey their constituents or listen to the whiskey trust's lobbyists when they get to Montgomery? We believe they will stand by their home people.

We quote the following from an appreciative editorial in the Baptist and Reflector: "At a meeting of the State Board in Jefferson City, Dr. W. C. Golden was re-elected corresponding secretary. Since his return home, however, he has written a letter to Dr. G. A. Lofton, president of the board, declining to accept the position, and a meeting of the board has been called for October 31 to consider the question of electing his successor. During the eight years Dr. Golden has been secretary of the board, he has done a notable work." Dr. Golden is a man of power and fortune will be that community in which he settles. He expects to return to the pastorate.

Elder H. Ross Arnold, a former Alabamian, now of Maysville, Ky., has been called, and accepted the pastorate of the Athens Baptist church. He will move at once and take charge of the work here. The church has been without a pastor since February, when Elder A. A. Hutto resigned and moved to Texas. The church is on its feet, and ready for the fray—only needing a leader such as we think we have in Bro. Arnold. Our Sunday school and prayer meetings are good, and we trust that some day we will come to the front. Pray for us.—Perry Henderson.

Occasionally we receive a letter in the office which runs something like this: "I subscribed for the Standard for one year and paid for it; you had no business sending it on without my orders." Such a letter calls for this explanation of our plan: We do not discontinue the paper at the expiration of the subscription unless asked to do so. Our reason for this is that where we get one letter similar to that quoted above, we receive hundreds thanking us that we were willing to trust them until they could send in their subscription price. We are not afraid to trust our Baptist people and we are not running the paper to make money, but to do good by disseminating good literature and giving the religious news. Therefore, if you do not want the paper longer than you have subscribed for, you will confer a favor upon us by kindly dropping a card asking that the paper be discontinued.—Baptist Standard.  
(Alabama Baptists will please take notice.)

It has been well said that no community can be inefficient with regard to its chief industry and thoroughly efficient with regard to others. The chief industry must always be the school in which a very large part of the community receives its practical education, and the medium through which it is brought into touch with the realities of life. If the school be a bad one, the training and the equipment for life will be inferior. These considerations are doubly important when, as is almost always the case, the chief industry is agriculture; for the rural community is not only the principal agency in production, but is the recruiting ground for the towns and for all other industries, and we hail with delight everything which makes the life of the farmer and his work more efficient.

I have just closed a profitable revival at my Prichard church. Evangelist W. J. Ray did the preaching to the delight of all. There were eight received for baptism and four by letter. This church is a little over a year old. The membership was revived and strengthened. Evidence of advancement was clear. By the suggestion of Bro. Ray the salary was increased. I believe the state board would do well to send Bro. Ray over the state to preach a few sermons on tithing and advance the movement in home work. Almost all our churches are able and willing to do more than they are doing, but the pastor feels a delicacy in leading, as he is interested.—Jos. Anderson, Mobile.

The negro should be taught the beneficent purposes and principles of law and order. He should be led to have implicit faith in the righteousness and integrity of the law. Good citizenship can not be secured by holding up the harsh, the cruel and repressive features of government. The policeman's club is oftentimes the only governmental instrument with which the negro comes in contact. The Home Board has a solemn duty and a great problem in dealing with the negro and needs the earnest prayers of every white Baptist in the south.

All patriotic citizens must be interested in any honest effort to purify and elevate the suffrage. Honest effort to eliminate ignorance and corruption, in order to promote good government for all the people, must be appreciated as a political exigency, if not approved as a political principle, and it is high time for Alabamians to rebuke some of the leaders who lent themselves to the corruption of voters in order that certain temperance laws might be repealed. Tricky and fraudulent manipulation should be made impossible in this state.

Alabama has entered upon a troublesome and even turbulent political time all because the whiskey trust will not let our people rest or be at peace. It seems the defeat of the amendment did not usher in that universal peace for which some of our dallies had sighed. "Vox populi" is at present discordant and inconclusive, but we warn the trouble makers that the true "voice of the people" will yet be heard.

Strenuous educational work along temperance lines is needed in Alabama. Let each one of us become temperance missionaries without loss of time and get to work wholeheartedly and persistently.

There is some excuse for the man who has a narrow outlook coupled to a slender purse when he gives little to foreign missions, but when a man of vision and means withholds his gifts he is without excuse.

The late Prof. James well said: "There must be something solemn, serious and tender about any attitude which we denominate religious. If glad, it must not grin or snicker; if sad, it must not scream or curse."

It ought to be of great interest to the Baptists of Alabama to know that Dr. B. F. Riley has completed the manuscript of the "Life and Times of Dr. J. B. Hawthorne" and placed it in the hands of Mrs. Hawthorne. We hope a way will be found to publish it.

There are a goodly number of voters even in the solid south who are beginning to agree with Pope's well known lines:

"For forms of government let fools contest,  
Whate'er is best administered is best."

Please change my paper from Brownwood, Tex., to Pear Valley, Tex. I am teaching school and preaching to country and little village churches. We like Texas very well, but miss our Alabama friends.—E. G. Fenn.

"At last," said the constant writer of long articles for religious papers, "I have written something that I think will be accepted."  
"What is it?" his friend asked.  
"A check for a year's subscription."  
Correspondents will please take notice.

Boil a piece of all-wool cloth in a 5 per cent water solution of potassium hydroxide for a few minutes and then try to find it; it will have disappeared as completely as if it had been salt dropped into water. Treat cotton in the same way and it will remain unchanged. When sufficient Americans make this experiment the tariff will be modified.

Public servants in the executive and legislative branches of government have been criticised and disciplined by the people to such an extent that it has become quite the fashion for them to be circumspect. Judicial public servants have only begun to feel the force of popular criticism. Undoubtedly their turn is coming, since Col. Roosevelt has begun to use the "big stick" on the supreme court of the United States.

The country is the reservoir of population, physical health and clean life. It is to some extent, and might be still more, the principal nursery of broad views and clear thought. And, beyond these reflections, how vital are the interests of rural life to a nation whose most striking possessions, in spite of its human millions, are its vast uncultivated areas of the earth's surface—whose future, in one sense it lies upon the water and in another in the workshop, must even more be worked out upon the soil!

We have little sympathy with the selfishness which renounces the responsibilities of life, or the cowardice which collapses in despair of it, but we hail with delight the

One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward;  
Never doubted clouds would break;  
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph;  
Held, we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, sleep to wake.

## A GREAT SCHOOL.

We are proud of all of our secondary schools, and wish our people in each part of the state where the schools are located would take a greater interest and pride in them, but just at this juncture we want to call attention to one of the most remarkable schools in the entire south, for the Baptist Collegiate Institute at Newton is almost in a class by itself when one considers how modestly it was begun and how economically it has been run, and yet how wonderfully it has transformed the educational life of south Alabama for the Baptists. For the benefit of those who failed to hear the marvelous report at the State Convention we give a portion of it:

B. P. Poyner, president of the Board of Trustees, made the following report for the twelfth session, closing May 25, 1910:

The past session has been the best, in many respects, in the history of the school. The records show that we had 109 pupils from the town and community, and 321 boarding students—making a total of 430. In addition to this number there were 35 new ones in the summer school, making in all a total of 465. Nearly all of these were grown-up students, ranging from 15 to 25 years of age. Every department was full and every teacher busy during the entire session. There were more than 185 in the teachers' class; more than 80 in piano, 40 in voice, 56 in elocution, 16 in the ministerial class, 75 in the Sunday school, Bible and church work classes. The personnel of the student body was never better. Faithful work, good health and happy students were signal features of the entire session.

We are glad to know that after laboring for years in a building wholly unable to meet the needs of the situation, that the great new auditorium is now being occupied. Professor Tate has done an undying work in upbuilding such a school, and the trustees have stood nobly by him, and S. O. Y. Ray has been a valuable helper in raising funds, and Newton's name has been heralded far as one of the pluckiest towns in the state. God's blessings be with those who are daily striving to make the Baptist Collegiate Institute better and better and give them the ear, the hearts, the prayers and the purses of Alabama Baptists, is our prayer.

## GOD BLESS THE WOMEN.

Miss Mallory writes, but not for publication, and yet it is too good to keep: "We had a splendid, deeply spiritual convention. I think on all sides were thanks to you for the gift of our Woman's Page. And do you know, they actually appointed two lovely women to solicit subscriptions during the convention, and they did their work well. We confidently expect that in our great Missionary Campaign for new subscribers for the Alabama Baptist, Home Field and Foreign Mission Journal during November that a goodly number of the W. M. U. are going to be "Helpmates" by joining the "Get One Club." Any woman who sends in \$2.00 for the three papers is entitled to membership in this great club, whose leading purpose is to increase the effectiveness of the State, Home and Foreign Mission boards.

## A JOYOUS THANKSGIVING.

We assumed control of the Alabama Baptist Jan. 1, 1902, and ever since then have tried to use it for our Master and make it truly serve the Baptists of Alabama. In these years we have worked hard and been often sorely pressed to finance it, and yet they have on the whole been years of joy in spite of the toil and incidental worries. As we look back we marvel at the kindness of many of our subscribers and readers. We do not believe any editor of a state denominational weekly ever received more kindnesses from the pastors in his state than we have received from the pastors in Alabama. Never before have we been so heartily received at the associations, for the moderators have warmed our hearts with their kind words and active interest in the circulation of the paper. If we can judge from the expressions of our friends and from their active interest in trying to aid in helping us to not only make a better paper, but to put it into more homes, it has grown stronger in the affection of Alabama Baptists, and for this we give our sincere thanks.

## EDITORIAL



Dear Brother Pastor:

Hello! Frank Willis Barnett, your editor, wants to get you to get your people interested in religious literature. You know I can't do it without your help; that's the reason I am bothering you. I know you agree with me that it is hard to get your people to take the Alabama Baptist, but that these who do read it are among your best helpers. If you will be my helpmate, I will let you take new cash subscribers at \$2.00 for the Alabama Baptist, Home Field and Foreign Mission Journal (all three for one year). What do you say? Hello! are you there still? You say you will call attention to it Sunday and take subscriptions or get some one to do it for you? Thank you ever so much. I will look for a good list from your church.

Yours for Missions,

*Frank Willis Barnett*

## TECHNICAL TRAINING.

More and more our people are beginning to realize the value of technical training. The thing which opened our eyes was the part Germany was playing in the commercial world, making it almost impossible for American goods to compete with those bearing the words "made in Germany." Here is a summary of how she was enabled to do it:

One of the most profitable forms of German hard work has been that spent in acquiring the high technical training and general education of such a large proportion of her young men, under pressure of the necessity to reduce their military service. Her cheap and excellent universities and technical high schools have placed an unlimited supply of trained talent at a low price at the disposal of her manufacturers, who have taken advantage of it for the development of their industries, which prior to the Zollverein could do nothing on a really large scale. The employment of this talent has put Germany at the head of the whole world in certain industries, in which the work done in the laboratories of the universities and schools is immediately utilized for the development of some of the staple manufactures of the country. In the chemical industry and the construction of machinery, for instance, there are a number of large works carried on in strict accordance with the latest results of science. Indeed, some of them—for example, at Ludwigshafen and Mannheim—employ not far short of 100 young men, highly trained technical experts, for the exclusive purpose of scientific research in the interest of that particular manufacture.

It is this vast improvement in the technical instruction of the German people, following as it does on compulsory education, which has been enforced for about a century, that gives Germany not only her marked superiority in some of the advanced industries of our day, but has greatly stimulated the development of natural resources, in some of which Germany enjoys very distinct advantages over her rivals, as in the iron industry.

Some day we hope to see here in Birmingham a great technical school controlled by Howard college.

## DIVINELY CHOSEN.

It is affirmed by some Christian men of eminence that the choice of Matthias to succeed Judas in the apostolic office was not by God's authority, and that it was "a great blunder." One reason given for this assertion is that the name of Matthias was not mentioned thereafter. But we do not regard such a reason as being adequate. Some of the other apostles were far from being at all prominent, after the death of Christ. They were inconspicuous men, but none the less true apostles. We have good reason for believing that Matthias was chosen in accordance with the will of God. The question of a successor to Judas was made a subject of special and most earnest prayer by the apostles. The names of two brethren were considered, and the apostles, feeling the need of divine guidance in making the choice, prayed thus: "Thou, Lord, which knowest the hearts of all men, show of these two the one whom Thou hast chosen to take the place in this ministry and apostleship, from which Judas fell away." Then the Lord guided them in the choice of Matthias, even though it was done by the casting of lots. Shall we assume that the apostles prayed in vain? They certainly did not undertake the task according to their own wisdom. They virtually confessed to the Lord that they did not know what choice to make. They did not know the hearts of those men, but the Lord did know, and therefore they prayed Him to direct them in the choice. If they had proceeded in their own wisdom, acting independently of God, then it might reasonably be said that they made a mistake in their choosing. But it was so important a matter that they committed it to God in prayer, just as they would do in reference to anything which pertained to the welfare of Christ's kingdom. And why should they be left in darkness and doubt, after appealing to God for wisdom and decision? Surely the Lord guided them. And this incident suggests that every Christian church should unitedly and earnestly pray God to guide them in the choice of a pastor, and also in the choice of men for official positions. If this were always done, there would be fewer blunders.

## HOW TO INCREASE OUR MISSION OFFERINGS.

If, during the next few weeks, the pastors will conduct a great missionary educational campaign, using our new text book upon "Southern Baptist Foreign Missions," the offerings for missions this year can be easily increased. The idea is for the pastor to organize the membership of his church into a number of groups who shall study this book. Every member should own a text book and every group or class have a leader. If the leaders can not be found for these classes, the pastor should organize one large class which he, himself, will lead. We are making this suggestion in the belief that many of our pastors will see its practical value and will be glad to heartily co-operate in such a significant movement. It will call for some sacrifice on the part of the pastor, to be sure, but the results attained will more than repay for any sacrifice. If our people are ever to become informed about our work, something like this must be done, and no one is so responsible for reaching this end as the pastor. If the pastors will take hold of this scheme vigorously and promptly, we shall gather far larger offerings for missions this year. What better preparation for taking the offerings for missions could be made?

The new text book called "Southern Baptist Foreign Missions" is really a splendid book for this purpose and for the first time places in a very delightfully usable shape the very material with which our people should familiarize themselves. The book has already received hearty commendations and the classes which are studying it are enthusiastic in its praise.

This is indeed the opportune time for this study. We urge that our pastors engage with us heartily at once in this great preliminary campaign.

The text book costs 35 or 50 cents bound in paper or cloth, postage extra.

Special Helps to Leaders of Classes are furnished free.

This book should be ordered from T. B. Ray, Educational Secretary, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.



## TRAVELING LIBRARIES FOR MINISTERS.

All lovers of books have felt the inspiration which comes from sitting down before a row of new books, attractive in title, commanding in authorship, and interesting in the subjects discussed. It is not often that the ordinary minister has the satisfaction of seeing ten or a dozen such volumes on his study table at one time. During the past ten years the American Institute of Sacred Literature has quietly but effectively carried on its professional reading courses for ministers. The scheme was provided for a nominal fee, carefully selected lists of books upon subjects of peculiar interest to ministers—biblical history and literature, social problems, homiletics, church history, the psychology of religion and the results of modern scholarship in many fields. With the lists were provided to members especially prepared reviews and suggested topics for discussion in connection with each volume upon the chosen course.

Hundreds of ministers have availed themselves of the help of this plan, but hundreds more have been obliged to refuse the aid of the institute because of inability to purchase the books upon a given course, for in the selection, not cost, but standard value, was considered. With the present year the institute has entered upon the development of a new feature, and one which should bring the courses within the reach of every minister who, remote from great libraries and restricted as to income, has been obliged to forego the inspiration and intellectual growth which comes from contact with great and new thoughts of other men.

By this new plan, still for a nominal fee, the institute will furnish a complete set of books ranging in value from \$15 to \$30, according to the course chosen, delivered all at once, express paid to the reader, with the reviews upon the books, and one year's subscription to a standard biblical journal. The books may be retained by the reader for four months, and may then be purchased at second hand prices, or returned by the reader at his own expense.

Not every reader would be able to read all of the ten or a dozen volumes carefully in the four months, but a thorough reading of the most important books upon a course, and a less careful investigation of the others, would give a man a point of view and information upon the subject of the course which would be worth far more to him than the small investment made.

The plan is as yet an experiment. The number of circulating libraries in use this year covers courses on the Psychology of Religion, World Evangelization, Recent Phases of Theological Thought, Constructive Theories of Modern Scholarship concerning the Bible, the Church and Religion, and the Character of Jesus in the Light of Modern Scholarship. But though comprehensive in scope the libraries are few in number, and will reach only a small number of ministers. It is worth while, however, for any one who is interested in these subjects to put in an application for a library upon the subject which he prefers on the chance that one will be at his disposal at some time during the year. Should the libraries be welcomed and kept in constant use by those for whom they are intended, there is no doubt that another year will see their number increased and a larger service offered.

Every minister must read if he would keep fresh in his profession. Here is an opportunity to secure the benefit of the judgment of the best authorities in the selection of his books, to secure the books by an easy plan, and to investigate them before investing money in them for permanent additions to his library. It would seem as if no more favorable plan could be devised than this to assist ministers in their professional reading.

Interested persons can address the institute at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

My work at Rust Memorial goes along nicely. Best wishes to you and your work with the Alabama Baptist. Fraternally, Clay I. Hudson, Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. W. M. Swain, pastor of Sixty-sixth Street Baptist church, Birmingham, is happy because his people are building a handsome new pastorium.



Rev. Curtis Shagart begins his meeting with the First Baptist church, Birmingham, on November 20.

Rev. R. L. Durant has been called to the Wylam church to succeed Rev. H. R. Schramm, who recently resigned.

Rev. C. J. Bentley has been reaching his people at Avondale through a series of prayer meetings conducted in the homes of his members.

My church second best in the state in contributions to missions. People raised my salary \$300 last Sunday.—F. H. Watkins, Live Oak, Fla.

It is said that a good memory is "the key to success." If this be true, we fear many of our subscribers will never succeed, for somehow they forget to send in their back dues.

If a subscriber wishes paper stopped at expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent; otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

We welcome Brother W. W. Lee and his interesting family to the Birmingham District. He recently moved into the handsome new pastorium built for him by the Ruhama saints.

We are glad to know that Rev. C. L. Wilson, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is sufficiently recovered to have occupied his pulpit at East Birmingham on last Sunday.

We welcome Ross Arnold and his Alabama wife back home. He takes hold at Athens, leaving Maysville, Ky. We hear that Brother J. D. Gwalney goes from Talladega to Central Decatur; A. G. Spinks from Georgiana to Headland; J. R. G. White from Columbiana to Ft. Deposit; W. P. Coffield from Lowndes county field to Roanoke, where he pastors Wedowee, Wadley and other churches.

Rev. J. R. Scodghill, superintendent of missions in Jefferson county, is having a valuable map made of the county, which locates all the Baptist churches in the bounds of the Birmingham association. The churches of the association have been divided into four districts to facilitate the work. First church, Birmingham, is center of First district; Southside is center of Second district; Ensley is center of Third district, and Ruhama Baptist church, East Lake, is center of Fourth district.

## IF THEY TAKE THE MISSION JOURNALS.

My Dear Brother, On yesterday I read your special offer to our church and appointed a committee to begin canvassing the church. Among the first families they visited they found one who already takes the two Mission Journals, and we want to know if this special offer will give her the Alabama Baptist for \$1.50 for the first year. I told the regent I supposed you would allow the price of the journals off.

Kindly let me know if this is correct. Our people need your paper, but it is hard to get them to put up the \$2. I do hope we can secure several subscribers. Success to your. Yours, E. B. Farrar.

(Whenever parties are already taking the Home Field and the Foreign Mission Journal, and not taking the Alabama Baptist, they can have it for the first year for \$1.50.—Ed.)

## THE MISSIONARY CRUISE, 1910.

## Secretary's Report by Von Ogden Vogt.

A company of fifty-one persons sailed on the Athena from Brindisi July 6 last for the missionary cruise, most having come from the Edinburgh conference. The program of mission visits was carried out as planned at the last meeting of the committee in New York except the stop at Salonika. Extra visits not previously planned were made to the Greek monastery on the island of Patmos, to Rhodes and to the Venetian city of Famagusta on the east coast of Cyprus.

Prof. Harlan P. Beach used the free sailing days on board for seven lectures on the races, religious and social movements of the Turkish empire.

The conference at the Armenian village of Bardizag, near the gulf of Nicomedia, with the members of the Western Turkey Mission was detailed and comprehensive. Several missionaries rode six wagon days and three sea days to reach the meeting. About thirty came on board the yacht with us thence to Constantinople. Conferences were held with teachers and workers in the city and with professors at Robert college up the Bosphorus. Three missionaries sailed with us on the long trip amongst the islands for Smyrna and Mersina.

At Adana came a chance to meet many members of the native church and a notable visit with Chamal Bey, wali of the province, to whose addresses Gen. Beaver replied. Another conference was held at St. Paul's institute, Tarsus, before leaving Alicia.

In Syria the chief meetings were held at the Syrian Protestant college in Beirut and at the boys' school at Suk el Gharb. The personal home visits during the days on the mountains added greatly to the comprehension of mission life, its fascinations and problems.

Four missionaries from Egypt and one from Macedonia traveled with us over the Lebanon ranges and through Palestine.

The trip up the Nile to Luxor was made in much greater comfort than was anticipated. The busy day at Assiut amongst the thronging boys and girls of the schools and the young men of the college was in some ways the most vividly impressive of the cruise. Cairo and Alexandria are both instructive and inspiring for the admirable and extensive mission establishments in active operation.

The whole program opened up such a wide range of appreciations as to influence profoundly every member of the party; and the influence will surely spread. Our group included several members each of the Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches, with two or three each from the Episcopal, Lutheran and Methodist churches.

The visits were helpful to the missionaries by their general personal relationships and by the encouraging addresses of such of our members as Dr. Blackburn of Oregon, Dr. Day of Los Angeles, President Beach of Bangor, Dr. Kuhlman of Gettysburg, W. W. Mills, Esq. of Ohio, General Beaver, Prof. Aspinwall of Albany, and others.

I greatly hope that the plan may be continued in some form or other, though I shall not myself have the time for its arrangement. It is entirely feasible at almost any season of the year. The huge and complicated problems of the Near East call for sympathetic understanding and vigorous aid from the largest possible number of people. The pleasures of Mediterranean cruising, with the historical and artistic interests of the Levantine lands, are so great that I believe a systematic plan could annually attract numbers of people, to the great benefit of the Christian institutions and labors there.

Rev. G. W. McRae, in his report on Religious Literature at the Mobile association, said, among other good things: Every Baptist should be ashamed for people to know that he did not take his State paper, The Alabama Baptist, and the Home Field and Foreign Mission Journal. If we could get our literature in the hands of the people Baptists would soon number a quarter of a million in Alabama.

Pastor A. K. Wright is in the midst of a protracted meeting at Ensley.



EUGENE ANDERSON, President of Georgia-Alabama Business College, Macon, Ga., a Select Training School, Limited To 200 Students.

Mr. J. J. Cobb, Vice-President, and official in charge of the Commercial National Bank of Macon, one of Georgia's most flourishing institutions, says:

"There is no straighter man anywhere than Mr. Anderson, and he is peculiarly fitted for his great work."

The College has a fund for training properly recommended students, and letting them pay their tuition after they go to work.

**The Test of Time**

"Time proves all things," but especially the merits of "Gray's Ointment." This remedy for cuts, bruises, boils, burns, carbuncles, rheumatism, blood poison, felon, tumors and all skin eruptions, has stood the test of nearly a century. It was put on the market in 1820 by the eminent physician, Dr. W. W. Gray, of Raleigh, N. C., and has proved to be the most wonderful cure for skin diseases ever discovered. No ointment should be without it—no trip is complete without a box in your grip, and it only costs 25c per box. Sold by all druggists, but if you would like a sample box to test it, write to Dr. W. F. Gray & Co., 800 Gray Building, Nashville, Tenn., and they will send you post-paid, a free sample box.

H. A. Jackson, Calverton, Tenn., writes: "I have been using your 'Gray's Ointment' with good success when all other remedies failed. For blood poison your Gray's Ointment is just 'worth its weight in gold.'"

**MORTGAGE SALE.**

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by W. B. Kent and wife, Valeria Alma Kent, on the 30th day of November, 1909, and recorded in Vol. 550, record of deeds, at page 238, in the office of the judge of probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, the undersigned will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door in Birmingham, Ala., on the 21st day of November, 1910, within the hours of legal sale, the following described property situated in Jefferson county, Ala., to-wit:

Lot No. 2 in block No. 2 north of East Lake car line, according to plan and survey of W. F. Fulton, J. T. Hood and F. M. Wood, situated in East Woodlawn, in east half of northeast quarter of section 21, and the west half of northwest quarter of section 22, township 17, range 2 west; said lot fronting fifty feet on north side of East Lake avenue, commonly known as First avenue, and running back of that uniform width 150 feet parallel with Fulton street to an alley, and being the same lot upon which the grantors now reside. A map of said survey is recorded in Vol. 1, page 13, record of maps, in the probate office of Jefferson county, Alabama.

Also lot No. 12 in block "B" fronting 50 feet on north side of First avenue (now known as Second avenue, north), and extending back of uniform width 150 feet to an alley of Hood & Wood subdivision of Woodlawn as it is recorded in the office of the judge of probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, in land map book Vol. 1, page 13, situated in Woodlawn, Jefferson county, Ala.

JOHN W. PRUDE, Mortgagee.

**For Loss of Appetite**  
Take **Horsford's Acid Phosphate**  
Its use is especially recommended for restoration of appetite, strength and vitality. Try it.

**THE ORPHANS' VISIT TO MONTGOMERY.**

The delightful program for our children of the orphanage, made possible by the Louisville and Nashville railroad, the Montgomery Traction Company, the Directors of the State Fair, and many others, has been carried out and all persons concerned are well pleased. The children have come and gone. In all your life you never saw a happier set. They enjoyed every minute of the time, and so did we. And a most pleasing impression was made upon the community. Moreover the orphanage itself has been greatly benefited by the visit. More strongly than ever it is entrenched in the affection of our people here in Montgomery. All hands that helped, helped willingly and are glad over what they have done. Aside from the services rendered by our churches, First Baptist, Clayton Street, Southside and Highland Avenue, many individual friends took part in making the children happy. Out at the Fair grounds many kindnesses were shown the children in the shape of privileges and gifts. Mr. Carroll of Troy, added his part by giving so many of them as wanted it a ride on the merry-go-round, and the manager of the Cullman county exhibit gave them each a pear. In town, Mr. Alex Rice presented each of the boys with a cap, the Orpheum company gave them a free and special entertainment, while Mr. J. A. Thompson, of our church, presented each of the boys and girls, sixty-seven in all, with a silver dollar. Oh, they were a happy set of children, tired at the close of the day, but still happy; and all of us are happy over their coming. With the children came Mr. M. C. Reynolds, the president of the orphanage, whose work is telling everywhere for good; Miss Dunn and Miss Jemison, teachers; Miss Lightsey, boys' matron, and Miss Wright, matron of the infirmary, all of whom made a delightful impression on our people. The Ladies' Aid Society and all helping friends must be congratulated on the success of this beautiful enterprise.—Charles A. Stakeley.

**SOME GOOD MEETINGS.**

I send you a short account of my meetings for the summer and fall. On the fourth Sabbath in August I was at Jemison with Brother G. W. Freeman. We held on until Thursday night, your scribe doing the preaching. We had very good crowds and some interest, but as far as your scribe could see there was very little interest on account of some old hurts among the members. On the fifth Sabbath in July I held or began a meeting with Cedar Grove church, which continued eight days. The church was greatly revived and many converted; ten received by baptism. On first Sabbath in August I began a meeting at Liberty. Here we had two additions by baptism, there being but little interest taken on the part of the church. We closed Friday night. On second Sabbath in August I went to Moody's Cross Roads to help Rev. I. W. Inzer. I preached for his people until Thursday night. We had very good interest. Church was revived. One addition by baptism. At close of meeting Brother Inzer resigned the care of the church. On third Sabbath in August I held a meeting with my home church, Hay-

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is just as essential for flavoring meats, soups, gravies, etc., as salt is for flavoring other foods, because most dishes are really unfit for eating unless properly flavored. Eagle Chili Powder imparts a most delicious relish, and brings out the true flavor of the meats; gives them a most appetizing aroma and makes them delightfully palatable. Eagle Brand Chili Powder is also used for making those famous Mexican dishes, "Chili con carne," "Hot Tamales," etc. No cook room is complete without Eagle Chili Powder.



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and rid yourself of all **Kidney, Liver, Bladder and Stomach** troubles, with nature's simple, effective remedy, **Harris Lithia Water** stands without an equal—it cures and keeps you cured. Can be supplied by your druggist.

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**A "SQUARE DEAL"**

It is often argued that women do not have an equal chance with men, for enjoyment and usefulness, because women suffer so much from pain and weakness. In a general sense, it is true that women bear more physical pain than men. However, the belief that women must suffer regularly, on account of ailments and weakness peculiar to their sex, has been successfully contradicted by the relief so many women have obtained by the use of Cardui, that great remedy for suffering women.

During the past fifty years, many thousands of women have written us, telling of the immediate relief and permanent benefit they have received from Cardui. These letters cover a great many forms of womanly illness. Mrs. M. E. Allred of Hartford, Wash., writes: "Ever since I was 14 years old, I have suffered from female troubles. I had headache, backache and other troubles, every month. Some two years ago, I began to use Cardui, and since then I have had no backache, my other troubles have stopped, I don't need any medicine, and I am well."

What Cardui has done for Mrs. Allred and other women, it surely can do for you. Try it at once. Give yourself a "square deal." You will never regret it. Sold everywhere.

sop. Here we had a great revival and twenty were added to the church by baptism. I was assisted in this meeting by Brother Foster Miles. He endeared himself to our people very much and they will be glad to have him with them again. On the fourth Sabbath in August we were to begin at Mt. Parren. The members met and had services until Monday, when Bro. S. E. Hodge, a former pastor, came to them and continued with us until Thursday. Brother John Beal, editor of West Alabama Breeze, came up and preached one good sermon for us. Here we had very little interest on account of the members being divided on a great many issues.

On first Sabbath in September we began a meeting at Pilgrims' Rest in south Chilton; continued five days. Here was more division and very little interest. Received one for baptism.—W. G. Hubbard.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Mary Ann McDaniel died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Jones, June 21, 1910. She was born in Spartanburg, S. C., October 4, 1823, and came to Alabama with her parents, Rev. William and Easter White, when she was two years of age. They settled in Cahaba Valley, Jefferson county, near Hebron church, where they spent the remaining part of their lives. She obtained a hope in Christ as her Savior December, 1837, at the age of 14 years, uniting with Hebron Baptist church, and was baptized by R. v. Thomas Cox. She lived a consecrated and devoted Christian life for seventy-two years and six months, remaining a member of the one church all her beautiful and exemplary life. In April, 1844, was united in marriage to John R. McDaniel, who preceded her to the glory world more than thirty years. Nine children were born unto them, eight of whom are living. It was my privilege to visit this dear, sweet-spirited saint for the past eight years in her afflictions as her pastor. Her home was ever open to receive and minister unto God's servants. It was a "preacher's home." God bless the children and the grandchildren. May they profit by this long, well spent life.

"Life's race well run,  
Life's work well done,  
Life's crown well won;  
Now comes rest."

—J. L. McKenney, former pastor, Huntsville, Ala.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by R. J. Montgomery and wife, S. A. Montgomery, on the 11th day of January, 1910, and recorded in Vol. 362, record of deeds, page 237, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, the undersigned will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door, in Birmingham, Ala., on the 21st day of November, 1910, within the hours of legal sale, the following described property situated in Jefferson county, state of Alabama, to-wit:

Lot No. Five (5) in Block No. 16 according to the East Lake Land Company's map of East Lake, Jefferson county, Alabama, said map being recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson county in map book 1, at page 217.

JOHN W. PRUDE, Mortgagee.

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Stops Falling Hair  
Destroys Dandruff  
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**Does not Color the Hair**  
Composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume. Ask your doctor his opinion of such a hair preparation.  
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For all household purposes, brass jardinières, brass beds, faucets, lamps, door knobs, tinware, etc., Qckwork is just the thing. It produces a brilliant and durable polish in a "jiffy." Fine for automobiles, yachts and everything that shines. No acid - no grit. Qckwork is the new - the quick way.

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

WEDDING INVITATIONS. 100 printed, best style, fine paper for \$3.75. 100 engraved, \$5.75 up. If you mention this paper in ordering, will allow 25c discount. ROBERTS PRINTING CO., 4007 Third Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama. Send for our booklet "Wedding Etiquette."

A 10-Cent Package of DR. LORD'S HEADACHE POWDERS will cure one-head 4 times or 4 heads one time. Money back if they fail. Price 10 and 25c at all druggists or by mail on receipt of price. COLLIER DRUG CO., Birmingham, Alabama.

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BLMYER BELLS GOLD-BUTTONED SEWING MACHINES, MORE DURABLE, LOWER PRICE. OUR FREE CATALOGUE HELLS BY. Write to Cincinnati Bell Foundry Co., Cincinnati, O.

OBITUARY.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha E. Puckett, who was stricken by paralysis October 5th and died Saturday, October 15th, was held at her residence, 106 Dumas avenue, Talladega, Ala., Sunday afternoon, October 16th, at 3 o'clock, the Rev. James D. Gwaltney, her pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. F. B. Webb, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The pallbearers were Dr. W. F. Slaughter, H. M. Burt, Judge J. W. Vandiver, C. W. Stringer, J. B. Stapp, J. H. Hayden, W. H. Boynton and W. B. Castleberry.

A large number of friends and relatives gathered to pay their last respects to one of the city's most estimable matrons. The casket was entirely covered with white carnations, placed there by the loving hands of her children. The floral offerings from relatives and friends were numerous and beautiful. Several magnificent offerings were sent from Sheffield, Ala., by the teachers, High school pupils and friends of Superintendent W. Frank Puckett, of that place.

A quartette composed of Messrs. J. H. Hayden, W. H. Boynton, Mrs. Powe and Miss Alma M'Gaw, sang most beautifully and feelingly "Home, Sweet Home," "Son of My Soul" and "How Firm a Foundation," which was a favorite hymn of Mrs. Puckett's.

Rev. Gwaltney spoke in most sympathetic and touching language of the life of this most exemplary Christian woman and loving mother. In conclusion he read with great pathos this sublime poem:

Some beautiful morning the set will be crossed, Some time I will land on that plain, And there I shall meet the dear friends that I have lost, And evermore with them remain.

The boatman will row me across the still sea, And bear me to those I love best, I long for the greeting there waiting for me, I sigh for that haven of rest.

O beautiful city, O home of the soul, Where safely the missing ones dwell, With blissful assurance while ages shall roll, Shall never be heard farewell!

I know they are waiting and watching for me, While sadly I tread this lone way, Yes, yonder they stand on that beautiful shore, That I must be crossing some day.

Having been a consistent member of the Baptist church for over forty years, her life was truly an example worthy of emulation.

Never once did she waver in performance of the simplest act of duty and love to friends and family.

What a grief to lose such a mother and friend, but what a joy to have had such an one to lose! Not to lose but merely to go before and bind the lov-

ing hearts of her dear ones with the golden cords of love to the throne of God.

In the language of St. Paul, she could have truthfully said, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day."

Another soul has solved the mystery of death, or shall we not say the mystery of life? Some one has said that we begin at the wrong end of life to live. Why is it thus? Truly life is a mystery to which the Christian has found a solution. This life is but a preparation for the life beyond. A life so glorious that were its delights and beauties not veiled from our sight, no one would be content to pass a pilgrimage here below and perform his part in the great plan of eternity. The desire to live, not to die, is implanted in our hearts till we have performed our share in this wonderful plan, and then we are released from our earthly existence. The passing of a loved one is fraught with grief and rebellious tears, but could we lift the veil which separates time from eternity our grief would be changed to praise and our tears to rejoicing.

Martha E. Williams was born near Lafayette, Ala., August 27, 1847. When quite a child her family removed to Talladega, Ala., where she resided till her marriage to Thomas R. Puckett, September 10, 1871. Most of her married life was spent in Talladega, where she was reared.

She leaves five children, all of whom were with her when the summons came, W. Frank Puckett, of Sheffield, Ala.; James C. and Thomas S., of Talladega; Mesdames Nathan Lawson, of New Orleans, La., and Laura Dobbins, of Anniston, Ala. She also leaves two brothers, John C., and P. S. Williams, and one sister, Mrs. J. C. Rowe, all of Talladega.

I have been called to the Calvary Baptist church in Apalachicola, Fla. Will leave Evergreen, Ala., on the 25th of October. We have been here for the past two years. There is a good opening here for some preacher. I feel that the Lord is calling to larger fields of usefulness, and it is my duty as a servant of God to respond to the call. I leave Alabama because the Lord has need of me in Florida. May the blessings of God be on the cause in Alabama and in the uttermost parts of the earth. Brother Barnett, please change my paper from Evergreen, Ala., to Apalachicola, Fla. Yours in Christ, B. F. Brooks.

WANTED—Hotel housekeepers, linen room managers, bookkeepers and stenographers, teachers, milliners, governesses, salesmen, window trimmers, card writers. We place high-grade help. For terms send stamp. Manager, room 626 Chamber of Commerce, Birmingham, Ala.

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA A CURE FOR ALL.

Not a Patent Cure-All, Nor a Modern Miracle, But Simply a Rational Cure For Dyspepsia.

In these days of humbuggery and deception, the manufacturers of patent medicines, as a rule, seem to think their medicines will not sell unless they claim that it will cure every disease under the sun. And they never think of leaving out dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They are sure to claim that their nostrum is absolutely certain to cure every dyspeptic, and he need look no further.

In the face of these absurd claims it is refreshing to note that the proprietors of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have carefully refrained from making any undue claims or false representations regarding the merits of this most excellent remedy for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They make but one claim for it, and that is, that for indigestion and various stomach troubles Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a radical cure. They go no farther than this, and any man or woman suffering from indigestion, chronic or nervous dyspepsia, who will give the remedy a trial will find that nothing is claimed for it that the facts will not fully sustain.

It is a modern discovery, composed of harmless vegetable ingredients acceptable to the weakest or most delicate stomach. Its great success in curing stomach troubles is due to the fact that the medicinal properties are such that it will digest whatever wholesome food is taken into the stomach, no matter whether the stomach is in good working order or not. It rests the overworked organ and replenishes the body, the blood, the nerves, creating a healthy appetite, giving refreshing sleep and the blessings which always accompany a good digestion and proper assimilation of food.

In using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets no dieting is required. Simply eat plenty of wholesome food and take these Tablets at each meal, thus assisting and resting the stomach, which rapidly regains its proper digestive power, when the Tablets will be no longer required.

Nervous Dyspepsia is simply a condition in which some portion or portions of the nervous system are not properly nourished. Good digestion invigorates the nervous system and every organ in the body.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists at 50 cents per package.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

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

Reliable Frick Engines

Also large Engines and Boilers supplied very promptly. Circular Saws, Engines and Mill Repairs. All kinds of Patent Docks, Steam Governor, Corn Mills, Feed Mills, Grain Separators, Saw Teeth, Locks, Mill Supplies, and all kinds of machinery. Send for catalogue. AVERY & CO. 51-53 S. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

You Look Prematurely Old

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

**THE QUICKEST, SIMPLEST  
COUGH CURE**

Easily and Cheaply Made at Home.  
Saves You \$2.

This recipe makes a pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long time. You couldn't buy as much or as good cough-syrup for \$2.50.

Simple as it is, it gives almost instant relief and usually stops the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. This is partly due to the fact that it is slightly laxative, stimulates the appetite and has an excellent tonic effect. It is pleasant to take—children like it. An excellent remedy, too, for whooping cough, sore lungs, asthma, throat troubles, etc.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with one-half pint of warm water, and stir for two minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) in a pint bottle and add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

Pinex is one of the oldest and best known remedial agents for the throat membranes. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in gualcol and all the other natural healing elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

The prompt results from this recipe have endeared it to thousands of housewives in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not send to The Pinex Co., 236 Main St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**LASTING HYMNS, N S. 1 AND 2.**

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

**A GOOD MEETING.**

Ensley, Ala., Nov. 7, 1910.

We have just closed a two weeks' meeting in which the Lord has greatly blessed us. I did the preaching myself and was ably supported by a corps of efficient and zealous workers. Nineteen were baptized Sunday, twelve have been received by letter and eight others are awaiting baptism.—A. K. Wright.

**NO MORE BALD HEADS?**

Baltimore Specialist Says Baldness is Unnecessary, and Proves It.

BALTIMORE, (Special.)—The intense interest in the wonderful work that is being accomplished in Baltimore and other cities by William Chas. Keene, president of the Lorrimer Institute, continues unabated. Many cases of baldness and faded hair of years' standing have been remedied by the remarkable preparation being distributed from Mr. Keene's laboratory, and its fame is spreading far and wide and thousands of persons are using this remarkable hair food with gratifying results.

What makes this treatment more popular is the fact that free trial outfits are sent by mail prepaid. Those who wish to try it are strongly advised to write to Mr. Keene at the Lorrimer Institute, Branch 574, Baltimore, Md. They will receive the full trial outfit free of charge and much useful information about the hair which will put them on the road to a rapid and certain improvement.

**A CHURCH REVIVED.**

Old Mount Moriah church is alive again. The church has been divided for some time, and some of the members had moved their membership to other churches. In May the church found that J. L. Busby, their pastor at Schultz Creek, had resigned a church in Birmingham district, and had one vacant Sunday, and our faithful Brother Allen went and saw Bro. Busby and found that his services could be had. So Brother Busby was called to the care of the church. I also God for the day when Brother Busby began his service. Never in all my life have I heard the gospel preached so plain and with such power. On the second Sunday in September we began our protracted meeting with Brother Busby as pastor. And that familiar little preacher, Rev. T. M. Nelson, from Talladega, Ala., assisted in the preaching. He preached the gospel pure and simple and with power, and I will say right here they are the strongest preachers I have ever heard. We had twenty-two additions to the church and the church revived. Let me again thank God for the work done at Mt. Moriah and for sending those godly men to help us out of the ditch. We were afraid we could not pay the brethren for the good work, but we raised \$52.50 for them, and before they came we could not possibly have raised \$5. Brethren who read this pray for us that we may still hold Brother Busby as our pastor. We are to pay Brother Busby \$120, and I know we will pay that and more. Think of it, brethren, we could not or did not pay hardly anything, and now pay \$120! The gospel will draw men out like nothing else will. It is strange that men who have never had the seminary training and yet have all power and wisdom and understanding of God's word, even that the infidel will submit to the truth of God's word under the power of those God-sent men. Then I am made to cry:

Oh, for a closer walk with God,  
A calm and heavenly frame,  
A light to shine upon the road  
That leads me to the Lamb.

Brethren, let us pray and work and ask God to send more laborers into the vineyard, who are endowed with the power of God and understanding of God's word. Pray for us.—Phelon Tidwell, Woodstock, Ala., R. 1.

**In Memoriam.**

On the last day of September, 1910, the beautiful spirit of Sister H. E. Smith, wife of H. E. Smith, of Wilsonville, Ala., quietly took its flight from earth to glory. Sister Smith had been in failing health for some time, but the end was not expected so soon, yet we bow in submission to the will of Him that doeth all things well. She joined the Baptist church in early life and lived consistently the life of a Christian, as she understood it, and a beautiful life it was, filled with such noble Christian graces that it was a joy to know and be in her presence. She leaves a husband and six children, together with other relatives and a host of friends to mourn her departure. To the bereaved we extend our sympathy and condolence.—W. M. Olive.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL PERIODICALS**

Price List Per Quarter	
Superintendent's Quarterly	\$0.15
The Christian Teacher	.13
Bible Class Quarterly	.04
Advanced Quarterly	.02
Intermediate Quarterly	.02
Junior Quarterly	.02
Home Dept. Magazine (quarterly)	.03
Children's Quarterly	.03
Lesson Leaf	.01
Primary Leaf	.01
Child's Gem	.06
Kind Words (weekly)	.13
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Baptist Boys and Girls (large four-page weekly)	.08
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The Eumathia class of the Ruhama Baptist Sunday school feel that they have sustained an irreparable loss in the death of one of their members. Mrs. C. S. Huckstep passed away on the morning of October 12 at her home in East Lake. For months she was a great sufferer, but she bore her sufferings with that sweetness and patience which characterized her all through life. Hers was such a sunny, happy, hopeful disposition, always looking for good in everything and every one. How we shall miss her lovely, radiant face in our classroom! How those in her home will miss the sunshine of her presence! It does indeed seem a strange providence that this mother should be taken from her little children when they so much need her gentle ministrations. We can not understand, yet we know it is all right. She had fulfilled her mission here. Jesus said: "What I do, thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." We would say to those bereaved ones, the husband, the children, the mother, sister, brother and all those who loved her, weep not, our loved one has passed through the trial that awaits us all and is at home forever with the Lord.

Where, if we are faithful, some sweet day,  
With songs on our lips and with palms in our hands,  
We shall meet one another again."  
Respectfully submitted—Mrs. E. D. Crossland, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Rye, Mrs. W. R. Ring, Committee.

Little Myrtle Robins.  
On the evening of the 27th day of September last at about 9 o'clock little Myrtle Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tolliver Robins, of Dolomite, died after a brief illness. She was a bright, sweet little girl just six years old the 24th day of the same month in which she died. Her mother and baby brother preceded her just a few months into the bright forever. She was buried at Pleasant Ridge church in Hueytown, the writer conducting the burial service. May God's blessings rest upon the bereaved father, the little brother, her aunt, Sister Hughes and all the sorrowing loved ones and friends.—A. C. Yeargan.

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Dear Brother Barnett: I send you a short sketch of the meetings in our field for last year. Please publish same and correct as you see fit. Our meetings were generally very good.

By the way, I see that my subscription expires on January 1, 1911. For fear that some of our people will not think as they ought, I will send you my subscription for another year now so that the editor may have a turkey for Thanksgiving. I hope that every Baptist in Alabama will pay for their paper at once, for then I know that you would have many thanks, not only for dinner, but for an appreciative people.

Brother Editor, I believe that there are many widows who would like to read the Alabama Baptist, but do not feel able to take it and pay for it. Now I am one of any reasonable number that will see that all such have the paper sent to them. What say ye, brethren? Now, Mr. Editor, you can do as you like with this.—W. G. Hubbard.

(If any one wishes to join Brother Hubbard in seeing that dependent widows receive the Alabama Baptist, we will let them have it for \$1.00 per year.)

Whereas, the Great and Supreme Ruler of the universe has in His infinite wisdom removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed fellow laborers, John Franklin Cooke, and

Whereas, the long and intimate relations held with him in the discharge of his duties in this church makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him; therefore,

Resolved, by Cook Springs Baptist church, That the wisdom and ability which he exercised in the aid of our church, by service, contributions and counsel, will be held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved, That the sudden removal of such a life from among our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members and friends of this church, and will prove a serious loss to the community and the public.

Resolved, hat with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased, we express our hope that even so great a loss to us may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That with deep sympathy olutions be spread upon the records of this church, a copy be sent the local papers and the Alabama Baptist and a copy be forwarded to the bereaved family.

Committee: J. R. Carreker, Paul Carreker, Miss Clyde Polk.

THE MARSHALL ASSOCIATION.

The Marshall Association met the 18th and rushed through business in two days. The former officers were re-elected: W. M. Garrett, moderator; C. O. Thompson, clerk. The representation was very good, though I fear our minutes will show a falling off in missions and a shortage on some other lines. Brother Crumpton was there and preached the introductory sermon. As you know, it was well done, and I hope it will bear much fruit for good. Brother J. W. Dunaway also came by and spent about fifteen minutes and borrowed money to get away



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on. Oh, how we should sympathize and pray for those overworked servants of the Lord. Brother Barnett, we have some come delegates in our association; that is, the come and go sort; and go they will after they get a square meal. I hope the time will come when the delegates will realize that the Lord's business is worthy of their time and prayerful attention. The next session will be held with Mt. Zion church, about four miles east of Boaz, and Mr. Editor, you must not make yourself so conspicuous by your absence. On account of sciatic nerve trouble, I have resigned all my churches except one, though I hope by spring to be able to take work again. Praying that this year may be a glorious one for Zion, and to this end let us live.—W. M. Garrett.

Dear Brethren of Alabama:

I feel inclined to write this note. I am a native of Alabama, worked my way through school, taught school for several years, attended our Baptist seminary, took the full course and graduated with the Th. M. degree in 1905; studied at Harvard university one year, attended the Northfield conference one summer. I studied at the Chicago university one summer. I write this to let you know that I have been trying to especially qualify myself to serve the Lord. I have also been pastor of churches for over four years. I am here at Louisville, Ky., at present studying. I should like to say to my brethren that I am now ready to give up the school life and am anxious to give myself fully to the Lord's service. I am willing to work anywhere and do anything I can to help build up the kingdom of the Lord in our state. If the brethren of the churches can use me in any way I will be delighted to serve them. Best wishes for the work. Sincerely,  
J. S. Dunlap, New York Hall, Louisville, Ky.

(Here is a chance for some church or churches to give one of our preachers an opportunity to exercise his gifts.)

#### HER HEART STIRRED.

I have just read that piteous plea of a preacher's wife and my heart is stirred within me. I am a preacher's daughter and I know the life of toll and privation most preacher's wives have to lead in order that their husbands may be prepared to go about the Master's business. I have known men who felt the call to preach after they had families. Provision was made for his education while the poor mother had to stay at home and toil to put bread in the mouths of her little ones. The father studied, improved and in time became—shall I say it?—ashamed of the mother of his children. She was not and could not be a helpmeet to him; they were no longer congenial. Far happier for her if he had stayed with the country church and done the work there. Must this state of affairs ever be thus? Is there no remedy for it? We must help our sisters in their distress. I believe that the women of Alabama are ready today to come to their aid if some one will only show us the way. We will meet in Evergreen in November, and I hope the subject will be discussed and some plan devised. Let us help somebody today.—Mrs. J. G. Hitchcock, Jr.



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Then after you have become absolutely and positively convinced that they are really and truly the softest, clearest and best-fitting glasses you have ever had on your eyes, and if they honestly make you see just as well as you ever did in your younger days, you can keep the **ROLLED** pair forever without one cent of cost, and—

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If you are a genuine, bona-fide spectacle-wearer (no children need apply), and want to do me this favor, write me at once and just say: "Dear Doctor:—Mail me your Perfect Home Eye Tester, absolutely free of charge, also full particulars of your handsome 10-Larat **ROLLED** Spectacle Offer" and address me personally and I will give your letter my own personal attention. Don't let your eyes be annoyed and hurt by common glasses another day, but write me this minute for a brand new set of my wonderful "Perfect Vision" Spectacles. Address:—**DR. HAUX, (Personal), - - Haux Building, - - ST. LOUIS, MO.**

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK IN ALABAMA.

The semi-annual executive committee meeting of the Alabama Sunday School Association convened at the headquarters of the association, 525-27 Bell building, Montgomery, at 11 a. m., October 26th.

Besides the routine business, the general secretary submitted a report showing that in the six months from April 1st to October 1st, the field secretary, Mr. Leon C. Palmer, and himself had attended in all fifty-eight county conventions, twelve district conventions and fifty-four institutes, besides visiting a number of local schools, delivering in all 464 addresses to approximately 39,200 people. The report showed that they had spoken in every county in the state within the past six months, except Mobile and Clay, and meetings have been arranged in these two counties for November. His report showed that splendid departmental work was being done, and that the volunteer help by department heads now amount to practically as much as one worker on full time. He also reported that the Alabama Sunday School Bulletin, the official organ of the association, now has a circulation of nearly 4,000 copies. His report showed that the first Bible Training school ever held in the state, which would come up to the International Standard, has been arranged for Birmingham December 4th to 9th, inclusive. Dr. A. H. McKinney, Miss Margaret Slattery, Prof. E. O. Excell, Miss Minnie E. Kennedy and Mr. Leon C. Palmer are to compose the faculty of the school. A county Sunday school officers' conference has been arranged for December 8th and 9th in connection with the meeting.

Among the business transacted by the Executive Committee was a decision to hold the next state convention in Anniston instead of Birmingham, as the Anniston Sunday School workers had made an urgent appeal, and the Birmingham workers were willing to withdraw their request in favor of Anniston. A programme committee consisting of the general secretary, D. W. Sims, chairman of the executive committee, Judge Armistead Brown, State President M. M. Sweatt, Field Worker Leon C. Palmer, of Montgomery, and Mr. S. A. Russell, of Anniston, was appointed to arrange a programme for the state convention.

In view of the fact that the workers would have to travel from Brooklyn and Chicago to be in Birmingham at the Bible Training School, the executive committee decided to arrange a similar meeting in Montgomery for December 10th and 11th, and to use the same workers who conduct the training at Birmingham. They decided to have a county Sunday school officers' conference in Montgomery on December 10th. Both the Birmingham and Montgomery Training schools will be the largest of their kind ever held in the state, and it is expected that practically every county in the state will be represented in these two meetings by the strongest Sunday school workers from every part of the state.

The general secretary, D. W. Sims, was instructed to make the best arrangements he could with the railroad companies with the view of carrying

as many people as possible over the most desirable route to the international convention in San Francisco June 20-27, 1911. Alabama is entitled to 44 delegates, but it is hoped that a good number of the leading Sunday school workers besides delegates will go.

## BRO. LEE'S WORK AT MONTEVALLO.

About three and a half years ago Brother W. W. Lee accepted the pastorate of the Montevallo Baptist church. During this time he has labored zealously for the building up of the Master's cause in our midst and has successfully endeavored to strengthen every feature of our church work. He has taken a broad and comprehensive view of all the enterprises fostered by the denomination at large and has developed the missionary spirit among our members. While true to his convictions, he has been a power for Christian unity in our community and has endeared himself to all classes.

Very largely through his efforts our people were led to undertake the building of an addition to the house of worship, providing ample room for the great demands upon us every Sabbath. This new house is now nearly completed, and when finished will be an ornament to our town as well as a monument to the tact, skill and energy of Brother Lee.

Now, inasmuch as he has tendered his resignation as pastor of this church and has accepted the call of the East Lake church, we the members of the Montevallo church desire to give some expression of our appreciation of the faithful service rendered by him and his wife and to commend them to the membership of his new charge; therefore, be it

Resolved, first, That in parting with Brother Lee and family this church feels very keenly a distinct loss.

Second, That we regret to part with these faithful workers, but as they believe it is the will of Providence leading them elsewhere, we submit to this will and heartily commend them to the good people of East Lake and bespeak for them a cordial co-operation in their new work.

Third, That these resolutions be spread upon our records, and that a copy be given to Brother Lee, and that copies for publication be given to the Weekly Review and the Alabama Baptist, and that the church at East Lake be apprised of action.

Respectfully submitted, T. W. Palmer, L. F. C. ? Committee.

Unanimously adopted by the church in conference October 30, 1910.—C. L. Meroney, church clerk.

## RESOLUTION.

Adopted October 24, 1910, by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Mountain Creek Baptist church on the death of Sister F. G. Cobern.

Resolved, first, by the death of Sister Cobern, we have lost a true friend and a faithful sister in the church and a ready, willing helper in all our institutions.

## PERSONAL &amp; OTHER NOTES

Resolved, second, we deeply sympathize with the family in the loss of a good wife and a perfect mother, as well as the church a consecrated member and the community a true friend.

Resolved, third, our loss is His eternal gain. Let us bow our knees in humble submission to God's will, who doeth all things well.

Resolved, fourth, a copy of these resolutions be recorded on our aid minutes, a copy be sent to the family and one to the Alabama Baptist for publication.

## A GOOD MEETING.

On Monday night following the third Sunday in October the writer began a meeting with Brother Carnes and his people in Alabama City and closed on the night of the fifth Sunday. Upon the whole, we had a great meeting, not what we had hoped for, not as many to unite with the church as we expected, but we believe that God did a great work there that will live on through the coming years. Twenty-two joined the church, among this number an old gentleman now in his eighty-third year. God gave us some people of means, brain, energy and determination, strengthening the church both spiritually and financially.

When we went there the church was between two and three hundred dollars behind with the pastor. This indebtedness we raised, and in addition thereto we left nearly twenty dollars in the treasury for incidentals. We took no public offering for the "visiting help," but God put it into the hearts of several of the good people to contribute something to us, and we left there in fine shape financially, as well as the pastor.

In all we raised about \$296—two hundred and ninety-six dollars for a factory town is an unheard of offering almost, but our hearts go out to the Father and we give Him all the glory and honor for it all. Brother Carnes will possibly remain in Alabama City another year, as the people there refused to accept his resignation and asked him to remain. May the Lord direct both pastor and people and lead them to the glory of Christ.—A. A. Walker, Hartselle, Ala.

Yesterday our beloved brother, W. A. Robertson, preached the sermon that finished his pastoral work here of nearly two years. His discourse was full of sympathy and love and his words of exhortation will be long remembered. We then gave him the parting hand, asking him to remember us in his prayers and to assure him of the fact that he would ever be remembered by us. Immediately on arriving at home I united in marriage Mr. Herman Simmons and Miss Ruth Walker. We wish them a long and happy life. The bride was a member of Locket Baptist church, the groom a well thought of young man.—R. L. Ennis.

State Board of Missions meets in Montgomery at 12 m. Tuesday, Nov. 22nd. Applications for aid should be in hands of secretary before that time. G. G. MILES, President.

## WE GET A GOOD MAN.

The following paper presented by Dr. W. H. Young, pastor Decatur Baptist church, was adopted by our conference yesterday morning:

We, the members of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' conference, wish to formally express ourselves concerning the departure of Brother H. C. Hurley to Alabama. Though he has been with us but a few years, yet we have come to recognize in him a brother of tedious habits, refinement and industry. Very quiet and unassuming, he has nevertheless left a lasting impression upon us and our Baptist cause. With many difficulties, he has very faithfully and patiently devoted all his talents and energies to his parish and has accomplished remarkable results. His sudden taking from us comes as a surprise to all, for we had counted upon him as a constant factor in solving the increasingly serious problems of religious advance in this city. To remove him to another state also robs us of his advice and assistance in the work of our Georgia convention. But we congratulate the people of Alabama, and especially of Montevallo, in their wise choice of a brother who does so faithfully and ably the work devolving upon him as a pastor. On this account we direct our secretary to send a copy of this to the Montevallo church and to the Alabama Baptist.—Walter M. Gilmore, secretary.

## Some Good Suggestions for Progressive Farmers.

This twentieth century is the most progressive age ever known in the history of the world. Everything is being reduced to a scientific basis, and farming today is no more like it was a few years ago than chalk is like cheese.

The farmer who would be successful in this day and time must conduct his farm scientifically and systematically. There is practically no limit to the farmer's possibilities if he will study as carefully his business as the leaders of commercial industries study theirs. Go into the details of farming, find out the crops that grow best in your section, buy the fertilizer most suited to your particular class of soil, equip yourself with the latest labor-saving devices, keep an eye continually on the market conditions, subscribe to several live, up-to-date farm journals and read them studiously.

All these things go towards the ultimate success of the twentieth century farmer, but there is one thing in particular that tends to put the farmer in better circumstances than anything he could invest in—that is a telephone.

Before the advent of the telephone in rural sections the farmer was seriously handicapped. It consumed a day's time and suspended work on the farm when he went, or sent, to town for supplies. When he marketed his crops he had to take the chances of getting satisfactory prices, he had no sociability or protection, but the telephone in the farmer's home supplies these objectionable features with better and quicker marketing, higher prices for his crops, less labor and greater convenience, comfort and contentment.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company have a farmer's co-operative plan of rural lines, that puts the telephone in the farmer's home at so small a cost that it is almost ridiculous. Every farmer could, and should, have one.

Full details can be obtained by writing the Farmers' Line Department, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, No. 19 South Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.