

Send the Three Papers to a Friend for a Xmas Present only \$2.00

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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A PLEA FOR DULLNESS!

A religious paper can not hope to compete in the mere matter of entertainment with many of the secular weeklies and magazines of the day, and yet because many church members prefer to be entertained and amused the religious paper is pushed aside, and the worldly one finds a lodgment on the table of many professing Christians who would be ashamed not to know about the latest play or novel, but show an utter lack of knowledge or interest in matters of the kingdom.

A religious paper which merely tried to be interesting would deserve to fail just as should the preacher who merely tried to please.

There is a large amount of vital denominational matter that must be handled each week that is tiresome to many readers of the paper. Every pastor must, from time to time, preach sermons that bore many in his congregation.

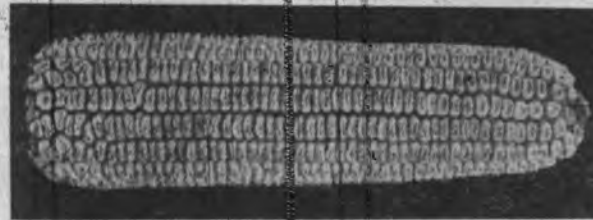
We strive to make the Alabama Baptist outspokenly religious without being unspeakably dull. Many times we fail, but scarcely more often than the pastor who has to preach every Sunday.

A CAMPAIGN OF PUBLICITY.

If we could get the serious attention of the Baptist pastors in Alabama just for a little while we believe that we could convince them that by helping us to create a desire among their members to take the Alabama Baptist, the Home Field and the Foreign Mission Journal, they would go a long way toward making it easy for Alabama to raise its State, Home and Foreign Mission apportionments.

Just think of it: Less than eighteen hundred subscribers to the Home Field in Alabama. We have not received the number taking the Foreign Mission Journal.

If the circulation of the three papers could be doubled, we believe our mission offerings would be increased at least 50 per cent. It's worth trying.



CORN THE CROP OF GOLD

For the first time in the country's history the corn crop has touched the 3,000,000,000-bushel mark. This year the big American corn crop promises to aggregate one and two-thirds billion dollars in value. Alabama made over sixty million bushels.

Any one who traveled through the corn belt this year with his eyes open saw things.

A man does not need to be an expert to see why land values are going up in Alabama. Corn is the agent that is doing the business. Corn is the country's imperial crop.

This has been a good year for the Alabama farmers. If they give as the Lord has prospered them, Alabama Baptists will set a new record in giving.



Send in back dues and renewal for our Xmas present.



A PAPER ISN'T WORTH A CENT.

That is, unless it is read. But we believe those who take the Alabama Baptist, Home Field and Foreign Mission Journal will read them, if pastors will take occasion to call attention to certain articles in them from time to time from the pulpit. Any live pastor will know how to do this. What's the use of neglecting one of the greatest means for helping our mission work. Associations, state conventions and even the Southern Baptist convention have begun to stress the needs of interesting our people in the religious literature which sets forth the work Southern Baptists are trying to do, and yet occasionally we find or hear of a pastor who thinks it is beneath his dignity to try and get subscribers for denominational papers. We are happy to state that few such

THERE MUST BE A "REASON WHY."

Surely there must be a "Reason Why." Drs. Gray, Crumpton and Willingham are so anxious to get the Alabama Baptist, Home Field and Foreign Mission Journal into the homes of the Baptists of Alabama.

Personally, they are very friendly with the editor, but we do not flatter ourselves into thinking their great interest in getting the missionary offer of the three papers to new subscribers for \$2 for one year is based on the fact that they like us.

We know it goes deeper than personal friendship and finds its roots in the knowledge that every time these papers go into a home it means another open door for missions.

When pastors look at it this way they will not hesitate to knock on the doors of their members and try to leave the papers permanently in the homes. Be a door-opener.

Swap Your Sieve For a Bucket

Every Baptist pastor in Alabama who is endeavoring to draw his people to Missions without trying to get them to take and read the Alabama Baptist, the Home Field and the Foreign Mission Journal, ought to gaze long on this picture and after studying well the old Proverb go out and do some personal work on the special missionary offer. **[THERE IS A REASON.]**

The Special Missionary Offer by which new subscribers get the Alabama Baptist, Home Field and Foreign Mission Journal one year for \$2.00 cash has been extended to January 1st in order to give our friends an opportunity to work during the Holidays.

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Read About
**STATE,
HOME,
and
FOREIGN
MISSIONS**



"He draws water with a sieve"
OLD PROVERB

Read About
**STATE,
HOME,
and
FOREIGN
MISSIONS**



Ella Wheeler Wilcox's Autobiography.

This is called "The Story of a Literary Career," wherein Mrs. Wilcox tells the story of her own life.

It is a modest little book, beautifully printed on fine paper, with artistic half-tone pictures of Mrs. Wilcox and her famous home, The Bungalow. Bound in heavy Old Stratford, printed in two colors.

Price, 50 cents, postpaid. Published by Elizabeth Towne, Holyoke, Mass.

Mary Ware in Texas.

Mary Ware is a genuine flesh and blood heroine. Those who have followed the career of the little girl, who is known as the Little Colonel, on account of her fancied resemblance to an old-school southern gentleman, whose fine estate and old family are famous in the region, will be glad to know more of her as she grows older and in this latest book by Mrs. Johnston have a treat.

The instant and continued popularity of the Little Colonel stories is strong proof of their great value. Mrs. Johnston has made an enviable and lasting reputation.

There is no juvenile heroine of the present day so well beloved of children as the altogether delightful little Kentucky girl whom Mrs. Johnston has made the central figure of the Little Colonel series.

L. C. Page & Co., Boston. \$1.50.

"The Boy Who Won."

Those who read the "Little White Indians," by Fannie E. Ostrander, found it a bright, interesting story which appealed strongly to the "make-believe" destiny of the "make-believe" "simple life," and now a companion volume to "Little White Indians" continuing the adventures of the different "tribes," whose "doings" were so interestingly told in the earlier volume, is at hand to further grip the interest of those who read the former. 12mo, cloth decorative, illustrated by H. Farrington Bivell, \$1.25. L. C. Page & Co., Boston, Mass.

"Famous Scouts"

By Charles H. Johnston. Large 12mo, illustrated. \$1.50.
Mr. Johnston gives us historical facts and biographical sketches and interesting anecdotes of those heroes of early pioneer days who made names for themselves among the hardy adventurers who thronged the border. These pre-tales of Gen. Daniel Boone, the celebrated Daniel Boone, Kit Carson, the noted scout, Lewis and Clarke, the hardy explorers; the world-renowned Buffalo Bill, and of many other famous scouts, trappers and pioneers.

L. C. Page & Co., Boston, Mass. \$1.50.

"A Handbook of Classics."

"A Handbook of Classics" is a new volume from the Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn. The author and compiler of this book of illustrations from classical literature and current events is Rev. Charles Henry Prather. The contents were drawn from many sources, original and selections from the writings of others. Each selection has for its purpose the illustrating of some moral truth, and the preacher, Sunday school worker, prayer meeting leader, or other public

**New Books**

speaker will find in this volume of three hundred selections much material for practical use. It will prove a blessing to many a busy worker. Smith & Lamar, agents, Nashville, Tenn. \$1.00.

"The Golden Galleon."

This is a delightful story by Lucas Malet (Mrs. Mary St. Leger Harrison), author of "Sir Richard Calmady." It is illustrated in color by C. E. Brock. The idealism and high hopes of Miss Mirmida Povey cling to Willy Evans in spite of his shortcomings, and the fact that policemen invaded her home and unfolded a tale of his misdeeds—and that he got into prison. The story of the silver gift ship and what it meant to her is quaint and curious.

Hodder & Stoughton, New York. \$1.00.

The Last of the "Oz" Books.

With the publication of "The Emerald City of Oz," the children's favorite author, L. Frank Baum, has completed his famous "Oz" series. The discontinuation of these wonderful stories is being attended by much protest on the part of thousands of little people who have come to regard Dorothy, the Scarecrow, and the Tin Woodman as the most important characters in the world. The last of the "Oz" books, is the most beautiful of all. It glitters and gleams with wonderfully colored pictures by John R. Neill—by far the best work of his career.

Sixteen full page pictures in four colors and green bronze, 100 black and white illustrations. Uniform in size with other Baum books, bound in cloth. Pictorial inlay. Stunning jacket. Kelly & Britton, Chicago. Price, \$1.35.

"Round the World in Seven Days"

An amazing story by Herbert Strang. Jules Verne, not so many years ago started himself with "Round the World in Eighty Days"—Herbert Strang does the business in seven days just as plausibly as Verne did it in eighty. This book will appeal to boys between 12 and 18 years of age. The map of the aeroplane route round the world is instructive and the colored illustrations are attractive.

George H. Doran Company, publishers, New York. \$1.25 net.

"New Thought Poems."

This booklet, in which Ella Wheeler Wilcox has written more than a score of poems, is published by Elizabeth Towne, Holyoke, Mass., at 35 cents. Mrs. Wilcox writes stirring and passionate verses and her muse frequently voices things for humanity.

"At the Home Plate."

Second volume of "Stories of the Triangular League," by A. T. Dudley. Illustrated by Charles Copeland. 12mo. Cloth. \$1.25.

The scene of this book is at a pub-

lic school, "Newbury," which seeks to win a prize cup held by its rival, "Wescott's," the winner during the first year of the "Triangular League." This is hard to accomplish, and an important factor is a new student who has to overcome the handicap of being the brother of an unpopular teacher. There is good baseball in this book, as its title indicates, but it is hardly more prominent than football and hockey, which in turn are simply features in a grand story of school life, with its unequalled trying-out of character and the elements of deserved respect and popularity, whether on the part of student or teacher. In addition to being in the front rank as entertaining stories, Mr. Dudley's books are so well written that they have been commended as models of English, and so accurate in the technicalities of athletics that they are genuinely helpful in that respect.

"Homes of Character."

The best book of house plans, published by an architect of ability and twenty years' experience, illustrates over 40 plans and 50 exteriors of modern \$1,000 to \$10,000 homes (actual cost) with full description and cost of plan for each house. Sent postpaid for \$1.00 Sample pages for 2c stamp. John Henry Mansson, architect, 1211 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland, O. Working plans, specifications and estimates prepared.

"Tim and Roy in Camp."

By Frank Pendleton. Illustrated by J. W. Kennedy. Large 12mo. Decorated cover. \$1.50.

In this book is crowded a wealth of sport, adventure, Indian stories, hunting and camping, facts about animals encountered, and all that will please a boy's heart. Tim and Roy are sons of a famous hunter and trapper, who returns to his native village in Ohio after years of wandering in the far west. This brave, skilful, single-minded man takes his son, nephew, and two close friends of the boys on such a hunting trip as their most vivid imagination could not have imagined upon. They are supremely happy in their enjoyment of his instruction in all that pertains to the woods, and summarize stories of experiences with Indians. Each of the boys has a chance to show his bravery and resourcefulness, and each is equal to the occasion. A safe, wholesome, and fascinating book.

Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.

Carol Carew,

Or Was it Improvident, by Evelyn Everett Green, is the story of Carol Carew, daughter of an old professor, who finding a ship wrecked sailor, gives him a servant's place and later marries him. The story is well told and there is a moral atmosphere in it which is pleasing. There are many pleasing incidents in the book.

David McKay, publisher, Philadelphia. 75 cents.

"For Freedom's Cause."

Or on to Saratoga, by T. C. Harbaugh, is one of the new series of splendid tales of the wonderful and stirring adventures of boys who fought in the revolutionary war, the French and Indian wars, and naval battles of 1812. The stories are written in an intensely interesting style, and no boy can read them without being aroused to the highest pitch of patriotic enthusiasm. This particular one is full of interest.

David McKay, publisher, Philadelphia. 50 cents.

"Cliff Stirling, Captain of the Nine."

By Gilbert Patten. This is a book to delight the heart of any red-blooded boy who loves the national game, and the very sight of the hero on the cover page with the ball held in his right hand above his head and his left foot in the air ready to strike out the batter will make him hungry to get to reading the well illustrated book.

David McKay, publisher, Philadelphia. \$1.25.

"Hygiene for Mother and Child."

A manual for mothers and nurses, including hygiene for the prospective mother and practical directions for the care and feeding of children, by Francis H. MacCarthy, M. D., attending physician to the Out-Patient Department for Children, Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital.

Prevention is attracting the attention of the world today quite as much as the cure of disease. It has been aptly said that the care of the child should commence before it is born. The present book is the outgrowth of experience in a great city hospital in treating children and giving counsel to their mothers. The first part of the book deals with questions which come to every woman during the time before the baby is born. In the second part of the book is considered the care and feeding of infants and older children. The third part of the book commences with a chapter on "Sleep," while the last chapter is entitled "Accidents: First Aid to the Injured." All technical terms have been rigorously excluded, and every effort has been made to deal with each subject clearly and concisely.

Harper Bros., New York. \$1.25 net.

"Church Unity"

By Charles Augustus Briggs. Scribner's Sons, New York.

This book is the result of twenty-five years of study on the problems of church unity, and is probably the best treatment of that subject now offered the public. Dr. Briggs is a clear, critical and candid student, having his own points of view and personal prejudices; but his work is not thereby vitiated or weakened. In this book his loyal and whole-hearted devotion to the ecclesiastical view of the religion of Jesus sticks out on every page; and he can see no unity save that which may issue from oneness of ecclesiastical organization. It is true he would allow for large liberty and variety within the united church; but there must be orders, ranks and degrees of membership. So he gives scant attention to those Christian communities which are not ecclesiastical in spirit and organization such as the Baptists and other

non-ecclesiastical branches of Christendom. He seems never to have seen the proposals for the union of Christendom by the Baptists. This can but be a serious objection to the adequacy of his treatment of the subject. It is well to keep in mind that when Christianity had least of the ecclesiastical authority it had most unity of life. He sees in modernism a movement which is tending to render obsolete most of the grounds of difference between churches. In this his observation seems correct so far as it goes; but modernism seems to be destined to issue not in uniformity, but greater diversity of life and multiplicity of churches. It will result in loosening up the ecclesiastical duress in the culture of religion unto the increasing of the individual and personally peculiar. It will fruit in greater variety of Christian life, which seems to be to Dr. Briggs not incompatible with unity. Christianity will become more and more a personal religion, and less and less an ecclesiasticism. The problem now facing the religion of Jesus is to make good to the world as a religion for all kinds of men in all stages of development in all varieties of situations; this is the real catholicity demanded in modernism. A religion must get its unity not in the form or mechanism of its organization, but in the variety of its co-ordinated membership in life. History has often shown that a high church fruits in a low religion, while a low church issues in a high religion; and ecclesiastical machinery and duress varies inversely with the growth of working and workable unity. We must get the church unity for which Dr. Briggs pleads; but it is safe to say that when we do we will long for a better and surer unity which he ignores, the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace. Dr. Briggs appeals for the unity of the second century of Christian history; but there is a better unity earlier in the first century, when men walked by the spirit. He seems to hold that a church with arbitrary authority vested in its body is essential to Christianity; but it may well be doubted whether in this he is not out of the road to a purer Christian unity.

But this book, like all of Dr. Briggs' writings, is full of accurate information about matters relating to ecclesiastical history and life; and apart from its value as a contribution to church unity it is of the greatest worth in understanding the institutions and movements of Christendom during the ages. It will deserve a place beside the other scholarly works of this learned and unique author; and this is high praise, indeed.

—A. J. Dickason

"Along the Way"

If you go all along the way with the author, William W. Canfield, you will forswear the government ownership of railways, for "Along the Way" is a book with a purpose. The purpose is to demonstrate the utter impracticability, the absolute folly, of government ownership of railroads. But it is a love story, and a love story with all the appurtenances thereto belonging. There is politics also, and much business. But the main purpose is kept ever in view; not even the love-making is allowed to overshadow it.

The time is the bye-and-bye, when the government shall have taken over all railway property, and is operating the roads as it now operates the post-office.

R. F. Fenno & Co., New York, \$2.50.

Mental and Spiritual Health.

Dr. A. F. Schofield is a London physician of note who apologized in his preface for a medical man to go so far afield as to write religious papers. He believes that health, wisdom and holiness are one. The book is published, that it may prove a source of mental and spiritual health to the reader, and aid in the promotion of wholeness, or holiness. To be impregnable and invulnerable, the soul must be in touch with the Infinite, the living God, is his declaration. He also believes that God will yet through us cause His wondrous creation to be so pervaded with the glorious knowledge of His love and wisdom that the mysterious saying will be true, which has never yet been fulfilled, and "God be all and in all."

R. F. Fenno Co., New York, 50 cents.

"The Recall of Love."

This is a message of hope by Ralph Turner, and it is the only book by this author to be issued this year. The price is 50 cents net, and the text and the illustrations are both beautifully done. It is the story of Peter and carries a wonderful message of hope. Buy it and read it.

George H. Doran Co., New York.

"The Road to Providence"

By Maria Thompson Daviess, author of "Miss Selina Lee." Postpaid \$1.00. One of the most interesting books of the year, full of wisdom, humor, practicality and presenting the qualities of true-hearted men and women and the content children of the Tennessee valley where the story is laid. Illustrated by W. B. King. Elaborate jacket in full color and gold embossed making a lovely gift book.

Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

"The Annals of Ann"

By Frankie Barber, whose story "The Annals of Ann" is proving so popular, belongs in that charming group which are making Nashville one of the literary centers of America. When she was too little to help herself and had to say, when she was very, very little, she went to school in Nashville. But before long she asserted her rights and gained the rest of her education in Alabama in a big pear tree in summer and in an ice-cream in winter.

She never cared for the girl next to while some "young ladies" delight to indulge; and when she was grown eliminated as much of general society as she could, and went to roam over the hills with a little girl named Ann. Ann is a great-great-granddaughter of Governor John Sevier, of Tennessee, and Bonny Kate, his wife who was a picturesque figure in pioneer days. Bonny Kate is buried in Russellville and on Sunday morning Ann, her little brothers and Kate Trimble used to browse around in this old cemetery instead of going to church. That is the way "The Annals of Ann" was started.

The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind. \$1.50.

"An Annapolis First Classman."

Robert Drake, as a "three-striper," commands a company of the Annapolis midshipmen. He has notable honors at football, rescues a child from kidnapers and wins a flag for his company in an exciting shooting competition with "six-pounders." Bob heroically resigns in order to save his best friend, but fortunately the sacrifice is proved unnecessary, and he graduates with his class—a full-fledged officer of the United States navy.

We congratulate Lieutenant Commander Edward L. Beach, United States navy, on this manly book. It is illustrated by Frank T. Merrill. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia, \$1.50.

"The Young Continentals at Bunker Hill."

A spirited story of four manly young Americans in the revolution. One of them, while engaged in some work for Dr. Joseph Warren, discovers a plan of the British to raise the siege of Boston. In spite of the danger that he may be taken as a spy, he ventures into the city and brings back valuable information to Ward, Putnam, Prescott and the other patriot leaders. He and his friends are in the battle of Bunker Hill, and help Knox to bring from Ticonderoga the big guns that Washington needed. A story that makes historical character as real to a boy as his own friends. John T. McIntyre, the author, gives in this volume an interesting and instructive book for American youths.

The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia, \$1.25.

"The Children's Paul"

By J. G. Stevenson. "To my young friends, in the hope that they may learn to love Paul before they hear what the theologians have to say about him." This is the author's aim as expressed in the dedication.

Sight illustrations. It is a fine thing to be able to learn without realize it; and when lessons are well pitched in story form, they become valuable indeed. Paul is a most important hero for the children to know and love. This author has made both possible, and the parent or teacher will welcome this well-told story because of its simplicity and because in the things the child knows about to do. A child will be sure to ask for more after the story is begun. The best illustrations are used. It is a good book for a child's library.

John & Mans, New York. Price, 40 cents net.

"Ashton-Kirk, Investigator"

This is a gripping, spell-binding story of the mystery of 478 Christie Place. The first of these intricate cases investigated by Ashton-Kirk, unique specialist in crime problems. The love story of a beautiful and rascally-spirited girl is strongly woven into the mystery. Ashton-Kirk smiles when he is called a detective. "No; only an investigator," he says. The case of Numismatist Hume is one of the simplest, and yet clearly illustrated his peculiar talents.

Benn Publishing Co., Philadelphia, \$1.50.

"The Land of Living Men."

By Ralph Waldo Trine, author of "In Tune with the Infinite," "What All the

World's a-Seeking," etc. 12mo, cloth, 302 pages. \$1.25.

The author of this work, widely known through his famous "Life Books" as a progressive thinker, here deals with certain problems of our common human life that are of interest to practically every reader. These problems are related principally to the great individual loss which the people sustain by allowing others to do their governing for them—the loss of untold wealth that now goes annually into the possession of the few who make matters of government their business, and the resulting corruption, mismanagement, waste, and steady undermining of the very foundations of our free state. The causes of present conditions are considered, as well as the agencies at work quietly and subtly increasing, and aiming to perpetuate these conditions.

While the author does not attempt an exhaustive treatment of the matters discussed, he indicates clearly the methods whereby it will be possible to end this state of things. The remedy is completely and absolutely in the hands of the people, and it is time that every one became conversant with and took an active interest and part in public affairs, in order to make our country a real Land of Living Men.

Thomas G. Crowell & Company, New York.

"The Art, Science and Sentiment of Home Building."

Thirty chapters, 300 illustrations. Index of revised and improved third edition as follows:

Homebuilding, Homes of Distinctive Character, Homes for Special Places, Guide Posts for the Homebuilder, Pennies Saved, Dollars Wasted, How to Save Money when Building, Planning the Country Home, Letting the Contract, Planning the Duplex House, Roofing, Planning the Farm Home, Brick and Cement Exterior, Brick Houses, Porches, Bungalows, The Cottage, Exterior Building Materials, Interior Building Materials, That Front Door Problem, That Window Problem, That Fireplace Problem, Hard-Painted Fireplaces, That Stairway Problem, Kitchen and Pantry Problems, These Little Problems, That Fresh Air Problem, That Basement Problem. Sent postpaid for \$1.00.

Arthur C. Casson, architect, 408 1/2 Junior Becham, Minneapolis, Minn.

"Entertainments for Occasions"

Are you planning for an entertainment? This new book may offer you just the suggestion that will insure the success of your party, festival, etc. Entertainment or banar? We give the headings of the chapters: 1, Entertainments for Christmas; 2, New Year's Entertainments; 3, Valentine Affairs; 4, For Washington's Birthday; 5, For St. Patrick's Day; 6, Easter Parties and Luncheons; 7, Fourth of July Festivities; 8, For Halloween; 9, Thanksgiving Dinners and Reunions; 10, Suggestions for the Church Bazaar; 11, Children's Entertainments; 12, Miscellaneous Dinners and Parties; 13, Games for Every Occasion; 14, A Parlor Play; 15, For Special Days.

Cloth, gilt top, price \$1.25, 288 pages. Hinds, Noble & Eldredge, 31-35 West 15th St., New York.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

ALABAMA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

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

Watchword for 1910-11: "Saved to Serve"

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Mrs. D. M. Malone, Associational Visitor, Consul.

W. M. U. Watchword:
Whatever He saith unto you, do it.—John 2:5.

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

Mrs. Wm. H. Samford, Recording Secretary, 310 Mildred Street, Montgomery.
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Send contributions for this page to the Mission Room.

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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

Thy love shall chant its own beatitudes
After its own life working. A child's kiss
Set on thy sighing lips shall make thee glad;
A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich;
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong;
Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense
Of service which thou renderest.
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

DURING DECEMBER.

We study about China.
We give to Foreign Missions.
We distribute Christmas offering envelopes and week of prayer literature. We tithe for the Christmas offering.

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS.

The work in the Bibb Association, Superintendent Mrs. J. B. Davis, West Blocton.
Our missionary at Buenos Ayres, Argentina, Mrs. J. M. Justice.
Marietta Register, Miss Rosa Dykes and Miss Ida Martin.
The reaching of our year's apportionment.

INSTITUTE THIS WEEK.

Tennell Springs, Saturday, December 10th.

HERE AND THERE.

The closing days of the autumn season were spent by your secretary in visiting Thomaston, Marion, Uniontown and Demopolis. In all four places I saw many things which were wonderfully encouraging, as well as many which should stimulate us to renewed and increased effort. The institute at Thomaston was not well attended, but it was carefully arranged for, and we believe that all those plans can but tell for good in the immediate present as well as in the future. Work in the Bethel Association is no easy matter in the late fall and winter, and we rejoice that as many as did come were there, and that the work is entrusted to the faithful care of Mrs. L. Q. C. Kelly. The visit to the Judson and to the Marion societies was a great stimulus to me. It is always so helpful to come in contact with bright, hopeful lives of the Judson girls and the women who are in daily touch with them. We rejoice that the Ann Hasseltine has enlarged its usefulness by joining with the other girls in forming a Y. W. C. A., which has furnished an attractive room, and which is fast becoming the social center of the college life. At Uniontown and Demopolis, there was much to call to mind Miss Willie Kelly, for in those two places she has spent much of her time, and there the impress of her life is helpfully felt.

Miss Rhoades was with me at Thomaston and Marion, going from there to Troy, where she met with the Y. W. A.'s, and then on to Brundidge, where an exceedingly good institute was held. The workers entered heartily into the open parliament, which means that all gave to and got something from the meeting. On Saturday of this week Miss Rhoades will assist Mrs. B. B. Finkles, of the Bethlehem Association in holding such a meeting at Tennell Springs. I bespeak for this meeting your earnest prayers.

IN MEMORIAM.

On the last Sunday in November it pleased our Heavenly Father to take unto Himself our dear friend and sister, Mrs. Lurene Goodhue-Brindley. For several years she had been president of the Junior Y. W. A. of the First church in Gadsden, and surely she had been a help and a blessing in this capacity. We always felt that her band of young girls were happy and enthusiastic in their work, and that they gave to their leader the sweet co-operation of their hearts, not only for the work's sake, but because they loved her. At the last associational meeting she told of their work, giving all the praise to them, and spoke of herself as just one of them. Such will she ever remain in our memories, for she was so young and gentle, so earnest and true, that she must ever be a part of that band. We shall miss her, and so will they, but we know that we can best please her by carrying on the work which she loved so well, and which was so singularly her mission in life. May God show us how to be true to her memory, and may He bless and comfort those who miss her most.

OUR NEW STUDENT.

The first of the month there went from Samson, in Geneva county, Miss Marietta Register up to Louisville to the Training school. She goes as the beneficiary of the Y. W. A.'s of the state, and we know that they will rejoice to hear that she is most highly recommended by those who know her best, one and all commending her to us as a good student, faithful church worker and earnest Christian. We feel that God has answered the prayers of our state in raising Miss Register up to be our representative, and we look to her to keep fresh with us the memories of our former beneficiaries, Floy White and Clyde Metcalf, while she shall establish herself in our hearts and lives by her own inherent worth.

W. M. U. OF NORTH LIBERTY ASSOCIATION.

Ragland, Ala., Nov. 15, 1910.

The North Liberty Association held its annual meeting with Fairview church, near Athens, September 14, 15, 16, 1910. After a sumptuous dinner the ladies met out under the spreading pines. The superintendent presided, and after devotional exercises our vice president, Mrs. D. M. Malone, gave us an inspiring and soul stirring talk that was invaluable. The ladies of Fairview were then organized into a W. M. U. and the work briefly explained by Superintendent. Sentence prayers by several of the ladies were closed by Mrs. Malone.

The second day of association our W. M. U. report was read by Miss Edna Cleveland, associational secretary. The third day we again met out in the church yard, superintendent presiding. After devotional exercises reports from nearly all our societies were read, showing that we have some splendid societies and noble workers who are striving to do better work in the future. The apportionment for each society was read by superintendent and the importance of reaching our apportionments emphasized with a few other items of importance. Then with deep interest and pleasure we listened to an interesting report of our Margaret Home by Miss Bebaugh, of Athens; also a brief sketch of the women of China and some of their messages to us by Miss

Shark, of Huntsville, and a poem by Miss Tune, of Harvest, "Is It Nothing To You?" helped us see our responsibility more clearly, and as we return to our homes we feel more than ever, before that we want to do "Whatever He saith unto us."

Mamie Moring.

THOMASTON INSTITUTE.

On November 25th a W. M. U. institute was held at the Thomaston Baptist church. Promptly at 10 a. m. the institute was opened by devotional exercises conducted by Miss Mallory. A number of texts bearing on the watchword "Saved to Serve," was read. A beautiful prayer was offered and the whole institute joined heartily in the convention hymn, "Saved to Serve." Mrs. A. S. Frasier came forward and gave the visitors a hearty welcome. This was responded to by Miss Rhoades. The Outlook in Bethel Association by Mrs. L. Q. C. Kelly was most comprehensive. Mrs. Malone gave a vivid word picture of the Evergreen convention. Those who were not so fortunate as to attend caught some of the inspiration from this inspiring review. Miss Mallory gave a most practical address on "The Society the Unit of Our Own Work." She dwelt on each individual doing her part, thus holding up the hands of their leader. Prayer and service were the key words. She was aptly followed by Miss Rhoades on "Progress Through Prayer." From her own experience she gave valuable examples of the practical use of prayer. The institute again joined in singing "Saved to Serve." Miss Rhoades and the girls adjourned to the grammar school, and a Y. W. A. was organized with Miss Hattie Nichols president, Miss Blanche Clancy secretary.

Miss Mallory presided at open parliament. The society was discussed, and how to interest the members, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Kelly and Miss Cox taking part in this discussion. Mrs. Frasier told of the Ann Hasseltine Society at the Judson and the sweet inspiration gained there. This ended the morning session. Lunch was served to all.

The afternoon session was opened by Miss Cox, of Myrtlewood. She read some passages of thankfulness and this was the theme of her prayer. Mrs. Malone gave the preparation for a society meeting. Emphasis was placed on, first, prayer; second, learning your part of the program perfectly. Then Miss Rhoades told how to conduct this meeting. Your secretary begs to say just here if each community was fortunate enough to have a Miss Mallory, Miss Rhoades or Miss Malone in their midst there would be no slumbering societies. Miss Mallory talked about the Christmas offering, which for a number of years has been sent to China. She recommended that a tenth of our Christmas money be sealed in an envelope for this offering. Mrs. Malone told us how to prepare for the Week of Prayer. Miss Rhoades enlisted the young people for a Sunbeam Band. Open parliament was held. Mrs. Kelly had Miss Mallory outline the duties of the secretary. The meeting closed, with a chain of prayer.

The evening session opened at 7:30 with the song, "Saved to Serve," and a prayer by Mrs. Kelly. Miss Rhoades gave us a bright sketch of Alabama and the Louisville Training School. She spoke from experience, and made many of us long for girlhood again with the opportunity of going to the Training school. Miss Mallory gave a beautiful address on "Hitherto

offerings, explaining that the tithe or tenth belongs to God, and we did not really give until the tenth part of what we had was used for the Lord. This wonderful day closed by Thanksgiving testimonials from several Delegates.

SCRIPTURE THOUGHT.

Let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works.—Heb. x, 24.

FAITHFULNESS TO PUBLIC WORSHIP.

The earliest sacred places of worship mentioned in Scripture are the sacred altars erected by the patriarchs at their places of temporary abode. Until the Exodus we meet with no reference in Hebrew history, either to a tabernacle or temple or to gatherings for the purpose of public worship. The design and erection of the tabernacle for public worship were part of the new dispensation inaugurated at Mt. Sinai when Moses was commanded to have one made. The name tabernacle means tent, for the more exact designation is "tent of meeting," meaning the tent where God meets His people, as is plainly shown by the following verses: "And there I will meet with the children of Israel and the tabernacle shall be sanctified by my glory." "And I will dwell among the children of Israel and will be their God."

This tabernacle accompanied the nation in its wanderings and was set up in the midst of the camp at every resting place. And so long as the people as a nation worshiped Jehovah his guiding hand was ever in their midst, but when they grew careless and wandered into sin it was withheld.

So we see public worship was a command of God that throughout the ages has never been changed.

The individual has his duty to observe in his quiet, solitary communing, but he has a duty as well in his public acknowledgment of God. We have no tabernacles, but our churches are places for gathering the people together. The ritual has passed away, but the obligation of coming together has not. There is no provision for burnt offerings under Christ's dispensation, but he says "forsake not the assembling of yourselves together as the manner of some is."

Jesus prayed often alone, yet He never failed to attend public worship, for we read of how "He went into the synagogue as was His custom on the Sabbath day." He kept His Father's command by going where men ought to go on the Sabbath—to the house of praise. And if you are a true follower of His you are going to be in the Lord's house on the Lord's day. You are not going to fulfill your whole duty by going off by yourself, even if it be into solitary places or wanderings amid the forest or lying besides the summer streams, thinking about sacred things and communing with nature's God. You may think so, because as you say, God looks at the heart. But do you not know that the religion of Christ extends further than an individual enjoyment of grace? Do you not know that you are part of an exhibition of grace?

There are duties that involve your relationship to the world. You are to show forth the praises of Him who hath called you from "darkness into light," you are to "shine as lights" in the world, you are to acknowledge Him before men and you can not do all that by lying up at home and reading a chapter in your Bible or strolling off by yourself roaming through the woods.

Many argue that so long as the heart is right and they mean well, the important end is secured; but the heart is not apt to be right if it disregards what God wants us to do. It is not apt to be right if there is not a yearning after the sweet communion and fellowship of the sanctuary. So long as our health and circumstances will permit it is our duty to be in the Lord's house on the Lord's day, and if we are in pursuit of those conditions most helpful to Christian growth we'll be there. If we love the Lord our God and our fellow man we'll be there. And if we are striving to advance His cause and kingdom we'll be there.

MISS MARGUERITE CLEMENTS

Georgiana R. Y. P. U., Georgiana, Ala.

THE EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION

L. O. Dawson.

The Educational Commission created by the Albertville convention has made no formal announcement about its work for the reason that it felt the first and most important step to be taken was the securing of the right man to take the field as the representative of the work. But the "right man" can not always be found in a few weeks, or even months, and so while silent in the matter of public statements, the commission has been eager and busy in its search for men. Nevertheless there seems to be such a demand for the work and so many inquiries about it, perhaps some one should make a statement even though it be personal rather than official.

On all sides there seems to be the conviction that this is the most important step the convention has taken in many years. The matter of education is not child's play, nor is it a work that can be successfully done without a definite and scientific plan. If the work be needed at all, it is needed only in its highest form. There are some things that are unspeakably beneficent if properly done, that may be most hurtful if only half-way done. Educational work is one of these things, for reasons too manifest to mention.

However blessed the work of our schools has been we know we have gone at it by "main strength and awkwardness" so far. We lack system. We have helped spasmodically here and there when some individual school pressed its needs upon us, with the result that the institutions have been inadequately supported and the people, so far from loving the schools are often irritated by what seems their unending poverty. The schools are felt to be burdens that hold us down rather than wings with which to fly.

The Work of the Commission.

As it seems to me the work of the commission will be along several lines, and for the sake of aiding the memory I want to number them.

1. There must be such a co-ordination and correlation of our schools that we shall be able to do one great work to be done, so that the schools shall no more get in the way of each other, and the people shall no more neglect one while caring for another.

2. Perhaps the most important thing for the commission to do right now is to lay on the consciences of all the churches the cause of Christian education. Instead of "wildfire campaigns" to raise a certain amount for endowment or special needs, the churches ought to regard this as they do all other mission work. Indeed, this is only one form of missionary endeavor. Its object is not primarily the making of disciples, but the training of them and the education of our children amid surroundings that will not undermine their faith nor discount their religion. For this purpose we ought to make constant contributions as we do to all other missions. Home missions, foreign missions, state missions, orphanage missions, educational missions, all alike and all at all times should be constantly before us, and regular contributions should be made to them until the day of judgment. And we pay to all for one and the same great purpose—to hasten the coming of the King.

3. Included in the above, and yet a separate and distinct thing, is the matter of securing funds in every legitimate way and from every proper source for current expenses and permanent endowments.

4. The commission, through its representatives, should keep its hand on the growing youth of the state and be able to help them find the school best suited for their purpose in life.

5. The commission will seek to foster in all schools the deepest possible spiritual life. The institutions under its immediate supervision will demand its first attention, but I am personally hoping for its influence to be felt everywhere. There are some people who seem to regard all schools other than their own of their own kind as rivals to be "downed." I do not seem to be distressed, I plead for a wider, truer vision of the work and pray that every school in Alabama may rise up and call the commission blessed.

I may have more to say about these things in the future, but I will here point out

Two Dangers.

that we must carefully avoid, and I name them by number:

1. The needs of each of the correlated schools will be so great at all times, and those charged with their immediate care will feel their own necessities so keenly that they may at times appear self-centered and forgetful of others in the claims they make on the commission.

2. There is great danger in measuring the success of the commission's secretary (can't we get another name for him) by the amount of money he raises. If we fall into this grievous error he will become a mere collector of money—a financial agent. To be sure, he must secure all he can, but he ought no more to be expected to raise it all than we expect Drs. Gray, Crumpton and Willingham to raise all the money their boards expend. Will the brethren please stick a pin here? If our boards had no money except what the secretaries raise they would have to go out of business.

This is no new work. Several years ago at the New Decatur convention we agreed to raise six thousand dollars a year for Howard college. This is the same work only it is laid on broader foundations. A number of our sister states have been doing the work for quite a while, or else are just beginning it. The brotherhood is to be warmly congratulated upon the fact that the convention called the commission into existence with absolutely no friction and by a vote as hearty as it was unanimous. May God speed it in its task.

November 29, 1910.

FROM THORSBY, ALA.

I wish to say a few words with reference to my work in the Lord's cause. I have nothing that is of great importance to say, but when I consider what we put into the work, I must confess that we get fairly good returns. I know some churches that have paid this year \$100 for a twenty days' singing school, and perhaps that was all right, but that community thought to pay a pastor \$150 was too church that up to this time is still denying, and as to whether it will be paid or not is a question. And I know another church that paid \$150 this year, and not one objected to the service rendered by the pastor. The members of that church said the pastor's preaching is all right, but they said we can get a man for half the salary that we pay, and we can get a man that will get trouble us about missions or ministerial education, nor anything else; in fact, they said that they could get a preacher that did not have to have a salary. Yes, get him cheap. Now, when we face a problem like this all over the country, I must confess that my optimistic spirit is somewhat weakened. I noticed that in Iowa fifty-seven Methodist preachers resigned on account of failing to receive a support. I know that the Lord reigns and through the wilderness and across the sea he led Israel, and if we are not now in the wilderness I know not why. Cotton more than 14 cents, the barns of the people full to overflowing and so much of the things necessary for the body that the newspapers herald the news of plenty from Maine to California, and if we ask some Baptist to give God the glory and remember His cause they inaugurate a campaign of opposition to the pastor that does it, and will say both by word and act, we will not allow the servant to present God's cause. Hundreds of so-called Missionary Baptists do not read the Alabama Baptist and refuse to take it at the earnest pleadings of the pastor. I have not failed to preach missions, to speak for our schools, to urge our people to read the Alabama Baptist, Foreign Mission Journal, the Home Field, etc.; but from the support given these papers you would think me not a friend or incompetent. The latter may be true, but I know that I am a friend. Now I have not surrendered, and as God helps me I will fight on to the end. I have accepted a call at Jonison for another year and begin there last Sunday with bright prospects. We received three members for baptism the first service, and when I left Monday morning the church paid me that month's salary. I lived at Jonison twelve years ago and was pastor there, and some of the Lord's best people live there, and I am hoping to see good results from labor with those people. Fellowship—

E. M. Adams



TIPS TO MAGAZINE BUYERS

The Review of Reviews

Clark's Book Herald.
A monthly, critical and constructive magazine. If you have read a copy of this magazine, you will never forget to be without it in your home. It will keep you in touch with all the best authors and their books, and show you what to buy in the realm of fiction. If you are yourself an author the page entitled "Talks to Authors" may help you to understand the qualities that make for the acceptance of a manuscript by an editor, a publisher, or by the reading public. If you are a teacher or a parent, the "Educational" page will aid you in developing the best side of a child's nature or intellect. A lively serial runs through each number and there are numerous other features of real interest.

The C. M. Clark Publishing Co., Boston, Mass. \$1.00 a year.

Metropolitan Magazine.

The Metropolitan Magazine will publish in 1911 the life story of J. P. Morgan. The Metropolitan is the magazine that wrote "Faker" after the name of Dr. Cook when two worlds were hailing him as discoverer of the pole. A month later exposed Palladino, who had mystified scientists, and two months later published the "inside story" of the late E. H. Harriman's plans, the most talked of magazine feature of the month. It will publish in 1911 Anthony Hope's new novel.

Metropolitan Magazine Co., New York. \$1.50 a year.

The Bibliotheca Sacra (80th Year).

A religious and sociological quarterly edited by G. Frederic Weston of the Pentateuchal Problems by Mr. Harold M. Weiner will be continued through 1911, and as usual it will contain scholarly articles on literary, sociological and religious themes, together with valuable book notices of recent publication.

Bibliotheca Sacra Co., Oberlin, O. Single number, 75 cents; \$3 a year.

Ainslee's.

With a dashing cover design by Penryhn Stanlaw, Ainslee's for December is out, showing a superior table of contents. William J. Locke's story, "Viviette," which is attracting a good deal of attention, is easily the star attraction. Those who have only mildly admired it, because it was "so different from his other work," will do well to reserve decision until they have seen this second installment. It is dramatic in the extreme. The other contributors for this month make a fine showing.

Ainslee's, New York. \$1.80.

Do You Want This Sort of Magazine?

During the last year Pearson's Magazine gave to the public much information.

It led in the saving of babies from blindness, in the attack on polygamy in the Mormon church, in the crusade against prudery in the discussion of sex diseases; it led in the analysis of what's the matter with the American homes, in the exposition of the true reason for the high cost of living, in the insurgency movement against corrupt practices of the old-time leaders in the national government; it should lead your list of magazines for 1911. New York. \$1.50.

is the magazine which is pre-eminently up-to-the-minute as regards the topics of the day. Non-partisan in its attitude; international in its scope; and judicially impartial in its findings, it is not only the busy man's short-cut to keeping abreast of the times, but the one "necessary" magazine for people of culture and discernment. Each month Dr. Albert Shaw interprets current events with a clarity and accuracy that are born only of a keen insight and a rare knowledge of men and affairs, in his profusely illustrated editorial, "The Progress of the World." "The Review's" character sketches of notable people are intensely interesting; of world-wide fame are its concise and comprehensive reviews of the best which has appeared in other periodicals; and its clever and graphic cartoon reproductions are culled from the newspapers of the world.

The Review of Reviews, New York. \$3.00 a year.

McClure's Magazine.

Optimistic, enthusiastic, progressive and fearless, McClure's is indisputably the real exponent of the "American Idea" in the magazine world. Both in point of artistic make-up and literary merit, McClure's leads. Its perspective than that of any other popular priced magazine on the market. From cover to cover you will find a distinctive snap and sparkle to McClure's that will compel your interest. Its problem articles are marked not only by their timeliness, but by a straight-from-the-shoulder directness and a regard for the truth. And when McClure's deems it necessary to point the accusing finger at any sore spot in the social, political or financial world, it is done so, not with muck-rakish glee, but with a desire to correct. For McClure's is fair, square and very American. You'll like it.

The S. S. McClure Co., New York. \$1.50.

The Wide World Magazine.

This magazine is full of adventures and its stories are interesting and compelling. Among the many readable articles in the December issue was "To Bokhara and Beyond," by Douglas Carruthers, F. R. G. S., a splendidly written account of several months' wanderings in a very little-known region. The author describes the fascinating city of Bokhara, a living page from the "Arabian Nights," and the wild mountain country where the nomads hunt gazelle and foxes with great golden eagles trained like falcons.

International News Co., New York. \$1.50.

Adventure.

Every month there is at least one rousing detective story—one of the good old-fashioned mystery kind. Another "every-month" feature is an adventure with the strong, salty tang of the sea—a story that tells of pirates,

gold-trustlers and sailing masters. In every number you will find also a complete novel and the instalments of two thrilling serials. The two great serial stories now running are "Yellow Men and Gold," by Gouverneur Morris, a tale of gold seekers in the Southern Pacific, and "Can a Man Be True?" by Winifred Graham—an adventure in romance wherein figure a beautiful English girl, the youthful king of Lamaba, and his wicked step-mother, the ex-queen.

The Ridgeway Co., New York. \$1.50 a year.

The Housekeeper.

The practical magazine for sincere home makers. Over 425,000 copies per month going into the best American homes. Does a copy come to your home? If so, you know why the Housekeeper is the best of its kind. If not, send to the Housekeeper, Minneapolis, Minn., for a sample. Twenty practical departments cover every phase of household work. The fashion and fancy work pages are complete and authoritative. The stories are clean, wholesome, full of fascination and human interest. Cut-out pictures, verses and stories for the small children. A big, handsome, useful, practical magazine for all women. The price is only one dollar a year.

The Housekeeper, Minneapolis.

The Ladies' World.

The Christmas number of the Ladies' World is one of the best issues of that admirable publication that we have seen, containing a fine collection of short and serial fiction, some really notable special articles and department contributions that are full of value at this particular season. The gem of the whole is the paper by Albert Bigelow Paine on Mark Twain and the Children. As usual with this publication, the departments are at their very best, and you get reliable information on the household, on needlework and Christmas gifts, on fashions, children, etiquette and a host of other things.

The Ladies' World, New York. 50 cents a year.

The December Everybody's.

Everybody's Magazine has started with the aid of ex-Senator Frank J. Cannon, of Utah, to demonstrate that the Mormons need reforming, both as to their matrimonial and business methods. The blame for the situation is laid on the Mormon prophet, Joseph F. Smith, and the outlook for his peace of mind during the next few months is not encouraging.

A topic which is interesting all men in all countries at the present moment is flying. James Hopper tells in the Christmas Everybody's just how it feels to fly. He flew in an Antoinette aeroplane and he knows. The vividness of his description fairly takes one's breath away.

The departments this month include "The Players," "A Row of Books," the perennial "Chestnut Tree," and "With Everybody's Publishers," the

later giving some facts in regard to Judge Lincoln's financial struggle with his "family."
The Ridgeway Co., New York. \$1.50 a year.

The December Century.

The first installment of Prof. McMillan's "Martin Luther and His Work" in the December Century will impress the reader with the intense humaneness of the great Protestant reformer. He is here revealed in flesh and blood—something of a Lincoln in his homely primitiveness.

Robert E. Chens's "The Dweller on the Threshold." A powerful new novel by the author of "The Garden of Allah"—its theme, psychical research. A rich and varied feast of good things for readers of The Century in 1911.

Send for prospectus to The Century Co., Union Square, New York. \$4.00 a year.

The Progress Magazine.

In the Progress Magazine for January there will be much material in keeping with the season. The magazine, with this particular number, starts out quite auspiciously; after a most successful year, it seems to be well on its way toward an increased following among those who are not acquainted with it.

The leading editorial in the January issue will be entitled "The Rising Tide of Ambition." There is an indication that the men and women are more ambitious now than years ago.

The Progress Co., Chicago, Ill. \$1.00 a year.

The Columbian

The January Columbian is new from front to back cover. It's a 1911 magazine. The Columbian never rests on laurels won. It is never satisfied with having been the best. The aim of the Columbian in 1911, as in 1910, is to lead in everything that makes the foremost magazine. It never follows the rut. That will be the Columbian of 1911, even more than the Columbian of 1910.

The Columbian Magazine Co., New York. \$1.50.

All Aboard for the National Year 1911.

The National Magazine is a great government special. It touches every state and territory of the union. It is freighted with the best thoughts of public men in every part of the country. It is constructive, entertaining and upbuilding in everything it does. Its editor, Joe Mitchell Chapple, practically edits the magazine from the car window. He keeps out of the editorial rut. He sees things with enthusiastic eyes. He fills the pages of the National with wholesomeness and good cheer. Wouldn't you like to take a 1911 trip with the National? It's economical and chock full of interest.

Boston, Mass. \$1.00 a year.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, box 343, 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.

THANKSGIVING

ON Tuesday before Thanksgiving we were graciously and pleasantly surprised by a great number of joyful and happy people, both old and young, who came to the Baptist parsonage. Each person had a load of packages, boxes, baskets, bundles, cans, jars, buckets or sacks, all filled with such good things for the pantry and home as to make all the members of the family rejoice and give thanks to God for such kind and generous people. Many who did not come in person sent their gifts and contributions. The different articles are too numerous to mention by name. Some silver, some greenback, some large packages, some heavy articles. Some of the articles weighed one pound, some two pounds, some three pounds, some five pounds, some ten pounds, some twenty-four pounds, some sixty pounds. When all the nice and good things were placed in the dining room it appeared to us that we could have Thanksgiving dinners for many days. Our hearts are filled with gratitude for these tokens of friendship, love and appreciation thus expressed. We desire to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks, and our kindest and highest appreciation to each giver and contributor. May God abundantly and graciously bless each of you temporally and spiritually.—John L. Ray and Family, Blocton, Ala.

AN ORDINATION.

On the evening of 24th inst, in the Hartford Baptist church, Rev. L. W. McNeal was ordained to the full work of a pastor of the church. The presbytery consisted of Elders J. F. Register, Frank J. Fleming, J. L. Lee and A. T. Sims. The examination of the candidate on his Christian experience, call to the ministry and doctrinal views was most satisfactorily conducted by Brother Register. The sermon was preached by Brother Sims the ordaining prayer by Brother Register, and charge and presentation of the Bible by Brother Lee; benediction by Brother McNeal.

Brother McNeal is a very orderly young man, having the unbounded confidence of all his neighbors. We bespeak for him a life of usefulness. He is preparing to take the seminary course next year. He has two brothers in the Methodist ministry who stand well and are quite useful.—A. T. Sims.

P. S.—My good people have elected me to the pastorate here for the fourth year, honoring me with a unanimous call.—A. T. S.

Every master knows how much more work can be got out of a servant who works with a cheery heart than out of one that is driven reluctantly to his task. You remember our Lord's parable where he traces idleness to fear: "I knew thee that thou wast an austere man, gathering where thou didst not strew, and I was afraid, and I went and hid thy talent." No work was got out of that servant, because there was no joy in him. The opposite state of mind—diligence in righteous work, inspired by gladness, which in its turn is inspired by the remembrance of God's ways—is the mark of a true servant of God.—Alexander Maclaren.

PERSONAL NOTES

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK IN ALABAMA.

Montgomery Institute will have as its chief pastor Dr. A. H. McKinney, of Broad St. and Miss Margaret Slatery, of Montgomery, Mass. Prof. H. O. Essell, with his pianist, Mr. A. W. Roper, will conduct the music. The Montgomery pastors have agreed to suspend their Sunday night service on December 11th, and it is probable that there will be an overflow meeting. In this event Judge Brown, who has charge of the Montgomery meeting and who is chairman of the state executive committee, will use the speakers in both churches.

The State Association office is a very busy place at this time, getting out advertising matter and personal letters in regard to these meetings. By actual count 1136 letters were mailed from the state office one day recently. The growth and development of the Sunday school work in Alabama through the State Association and the various county organizations is hardly appreciated by a casual observer, but by inquiring at the State Association headquarters, 525-27 Bell building, Montgomery, one will get an idea of the magnitude of the work.

A GOOD MEETING.

I assisted Brother H. E. Rice some, in a meeting in Williams Cove near Holy Ice, Ala., beginning on Sunday night after the first Sunday in October. The meeting was held under an arbor, and closed the second Sunday night in October. There were twenty conversions, most all grown people and several who were married and had children. Seventeen were baptized during the meeting, one dear old brother nearly eighty; and five more joined and were baptized third Sunday in October, one of that number 75 or 80 years old. If any community needs and wants a revival get Brother Rice. Yours in Christ—W. T. Hall.

DEATH OF HILLARY HAYES.

Mr. Hillary Hayes, of Smith Hill, died at an infirmary in Birmingham Sunday. Mr. Hayes was a young man about twenty-five years of age, and was well liked by all who knew him. He was a member of the Baptist church and was a consistent Christian. The remains were brought down from Birmingham Sunday evening and the interment took place at Mt. Carmel cemetery Monday at 11 o'clock, the I. O. O. F., of which he was a member, being in charge. The deceased leaves a mother and several brothers and sisters besides a large number of relatives and friends to mourn the loss of one so young, and whose place in their hearts can not be filled.—John L. Ray, Blocton, Ala.

BRO. ALDRIDGE WRITES.

You may expect to hear from me often with reference to my work in the part of the vineyard where I labor. I have fallen so much in love with our paper on account of the good information, news and reports from

Brother Aldridge writes that he looked all over the state that it is our duty as pastors to give to the people the best we can do. I have done work in the Shelby Association at Sumner Hill, near Shelby, Ala., which was the home of the Baptist entertainment. With a well organized Sunday school we intended to have an organ. Some of the young people went to work, raised \$100.00 and paid for their organ. They are paying their expenses more than ever before in their history. Some take the paper, but we need to get more subscribers right soon. At Liberty, the mother church of the Shelby Association, the work is very encouraging. The old building, which was erected during or just after the war, had become very inadequate. The brethren decided to build, got together with money and teams, bought and hauled the lumber, and now they have a fine building, sufficient for a number of years. We expect to do more for missions now. The brethren are going to read the Baptist and do great things for the Lord. We are sorry, however, to report Brother J. Dodson's misfortune. He is our dear deacon. He was struck by an B. and A. train several days ago and severely injured, and is yet confined to his bed, but improving. We regret having to give up Brother J. A. Dodson, also one of our deacons, and the Sunday school. He has moved his family to Florida. May the Lord bless Brother Adams in his new home, and bid him to perpetuate the work in the world. God bless the Baptist and its editor.—Rev. A. R. Aldridge.

RESOLUTIONS FROM THE OSWICHEE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has removed from among us, on October 13, 1910, our beloved brother, James Thornton Nuckolls, one whose chief pleasure was doing his Master's service, and who faithfully toiled early and late for the welfare of his church and whose life came to seemingly such an untimely end; therefore, be it Resolved, 1, That we humbly submit to the will of Him who doeth all things well, remembering that "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Resolved, 2, That the community sustains a loss of one whose noble life and Christian example was worthy of emulation. Resolved, 3, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in their time of sorrow, and that we commend them to the care of the Infinite Father, who alone can comfort them. Resolved, 4, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family; that a page in our Church Book be dedicated to his memory, and that a copy be furnished the Alabama Baptist.

G. L. Sallas, Emmie T. Sallas, Minnie L. Flournoy, Mary M. DuBose, Madeline Allen, Committee. Oswichee, Ala., Nov. 13, 1910.

JAMES THORNTON NUCKOLLS

Resolved, First, That we write him as ever loyal, generous and true to his Sunday school; a faithful co-worker and devoted teacher, and his death is an irreparable loss to us. We will miss for all time his wise counsel and beautiful example.

Second, That his membership has only been transferred from the Sunday school of the Oswichee Baptist church to that of the Church Triumphant, and his name is written in the Lamb's Book of Life.

Third, That the community loses a friend who throughout his life lived up to high ideals of usefulness and helpfulness.

Fourth, That we look through faith up to God, and with voices in harmony with the sweet notes that attuned the Savior's heart, may we say, "Thy will be done."

Fifth, That his bereaved family be extended our deepest sympathy, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to them; also that a copy be placed on our minute book.

Mrs. G. L. Sallas, Mrs. T. M. Oswichee, Ala., Nov. 13, 1910.

A SAD DEATH.

Please give us space in our dear paper to make mention of the departing of this life of our friend and brother, Earnest Adams. Earnest was the son of Brother Billie Adams, of Liberty, near Chelsea. Earnest was stricken down with pneumonia. He lingered for about five weeks, when God took him. Earnest was a member of Liberty Baptist church. While he was a member only a short while, he was a consecrated young man. But God, the Father, in His wisdom, saw fit to take him from earth garden. The church has lost a good member, the Sunday school has lost a pupil and the community has lost a friend and neighbor. But while we weep on the earthly side of the grave we commit him without fear to him who fulfilled His promises. Where I am there ye shall be also. His admirable qualities of character have endeared his memory to each of our hearts. We feel deeply this bereavement and sympathize with the grief stricken family with the tenderest sympathy, and commend them for comfort to Him who doeth all things well. May God comfort them.—Rev. A. R. Aldridge, pastor.

St. Louis Lady Cured of Eczema.

5639 Vernon St., St. Louis, Mo. I have had Eczema for four years, and have tried everything possible to cure it, without success, until I tried Tetterine. Your medicine has cured me after six months' trial.

Miss A. B. King. Tetterine cures eczema, itching piles, Ring worm, Dandruff and every form of Scalp and Skin Disease. Tetterine Soap 25c. At Druggists or by mail direct from the Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

The pastor who thinks he can reach and fully develop his people without the aid of religious literature is sure to have a harder time than the pastor who makes it his business to put his denominational literature into the homes of his members. Pastors might as well recognize this fact in the beginning of their pastorates, as it will save them much trouble. It is well worth any busy pastor's time to see to it that his people are in touch with their state paper and missionary journals, and yet many of them fail to use these helps. If you do not believe this just try it out and have your doubts changed to conviction and agreeable surprise at the greater efficiency of your ministry. The pastors who have already tried it know the pleasure of preaching and working with members who keep in touch with the denominational news. Pastors might as well know the facts now.

CHRISTIAN AND PAGAN.

It is a fact of much significance that those countries which were once thoroughly pagan wouldn't be what they are today had it not been for the work of Christian missionaries among them. The condition of India, Japan and China, to say nothing of other heathen lands, would have continued to remain in dense moral and spiritual darkness if the power of the Christian religion had not taken hold of thousands of those people. It is utterly impossible for any human mind to estimate the worth of the great changes which have been wrought even in one of those countries. Not only have many thousands of people been brought out of gross moral darkness, but Christian civilization has been produced on a large scale, and with it there has been a vast increase in material and commercial values. In view of these facts it is pertinent to ask, is there any other religion on earth that could have made such an impression upon those countries as the Christian religion has? Not one! And it has been the pure revolutions there. No "new theology" of any type could have made those transformations. An evolutionary gospel would have been a flat failure among the pagan people. There is no spiritual dynamite in it to lay hold of a pagan mind and a pagan heart, and change their entire attitude toward God and the future world. All of the human philology in the world would prove to be an inglorious failure on the pagan heart. To the Calvary gospel is due the magnificent march of events in every heathen land where it has had full course. Why do not the advocates of skeptical theories go to some pagan country and try to morally revolutionize it? Let the evolutionists try it. Let the false professors of the Christian religion go there as missionaries. But such ones have never gone there. They have no heart in Christian progress. Only true Christians, with hearts charged by divine power, go to pagan lands to do a work which will reach into eternity.

Let us pray for the men who are responsible for the practical ongoing of our missionary work, and let's try and oil the machinery of missions so that all the cranks will work smoothly and all friction be avoided.

Collecting money from old subscribers is as essential to the life of a paper as getting in cash from new subscribers, and yet without collectors it is mighty hard to do, and our friends ought to thank us for not sending out collectors.

Announcement was made to the Baptist general convention, meeting in Franklin, Pa., that Mrs. Anna M. Watson, of Mt. Holly, N. J., had contributed \$50,000 to the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers of Philadelphia. More and more our wealthy people are beginning to realize their stewardship.

Two good men from Georgia: B. M. Pack comes to Pleasant Hill, Collirene and Carlsville; Lamar Jones comes to Headland Avenue, Dothan. We welcome Brother Pack to Alabama, and we are glad Lamar is coming home.

EDITORIAL

JOIN THE GET-ONE CLUB.

Will you join us in a movement through which we are to render a larger service to our Baptist brethren in Alabama?

The better equipment and the larger circulation of the Alabama Baptist is the first and most important step to be taken in any denominational advance....

We want right away Five Thousand new subscribers. If all our people will take hold of this matter at once, we can start the New Year with this magnificent support.

Then what.

Then a better paper; then new and renewed interest all over the State; then a larger number of growing churches and larger giving and service.

It will put the Baptist at the front.

Get one new subscriber, and if all do that, the work is done.

Never did we have a better opportunity.

What have you to say of your part in it?

Write us about it.

Fraternally yours,

Frank Willis Barnett

GET ABOVE THE CROWD.

It is said that the man or woman with poise commands attention, inspires confidence and stands head and shoulders above the crowd in every corner of the wide world of art, society, business or religion. This poise, which is but a name for power, comes to the individual who has all the doors of the mind open. The crowd—the majority—who do not rise above a certain level, who are constantly conscious of the crowd, resemble a house with every door barred and every window boarded. These people give out little or nothing, and therefore, take in little or nothing, in accordance with the unchangeable rules of supply and demand. The men and women who have achieved success, who have won fame and greatness are those who studied the rules of success and found that to get much they must be able to give accordingly, and they fitted themselves to give out that they might receive the positions in life they desired.

Throw open the doors of your mind, develop your physical and spiritual nature and be a helper and not a hinderer.

Be a climber and lift your shoulders above the crowd, not for the purpose of lording it over any one, but with the idea of serving the submerged.

CULTIVATE IMAGINATION, BUT STICK TO FACTS.

The master of facts is the master of men. No matter how smart or how good looking, or how companionable you may be, you never will rise in the social, business or religious world unless you have the habit of acquiring facts. Cultivate the habit. The men wanted these days are the men who know. We do not undervalue imagination, but "Imagination," says Joseph Pulitzer, the editor and owner of the New York World, "is not distortion, exaggeration—not saying a million when it half a million, not saying greatest when it is but one of many that are equal—imagination is the capacity for finding, for recognizing, for appreciating THE FACT. In a world full of real facts and real wonders only indolence and incapacity resort to exaggeration or misstatement."

BE A TORCH BEARER.

Brother Pastor, if you fail to help in our great missionary offer, you will not only stand in your own light, but shut it out from those who know little and care less for the millions "who, sitting in darkness yet need to know about Him who was the true light.

HELPFULNESS.

What a great thing it is to be a helper, and what a sad thing it is to be a hinderer. We have been making an appeal for helpmates in putting the work of Southern Baptists into the homes of Alabama Baptists, and we have been overjoyed by the helpfulness of so many pastors, moderators, laymen and good women, who have not hesitated to lay aside their own work to lend a helping hand in getting new subscribers for the Alabama Baptist, the Home Field and the Foreign Mission Journal on the special offer of \$2 for the three for one year. We have not had time to bother with a few hinderers because we have been kept too busy by the helpfulness of the many helps, to whom we return sincere thanks for ourselves and Brothers Crumpton, Gray and Willingham.

SUPREME FOLLY.

One is led to wonder as to whether or not it ever occurs to a religious pretender that he is committing supreme folly by his attitude. Is it possible that he does not know that while he is trying to deceive others by his fair professions, he is practicing a terrible deception upon himself? Is he so far blind that he does not know that he can not long continue to act falsely without being detected by those who have watched his course? Really, what does such an one think of himself? Does he think that he is shrewd enough to prevent people from discovering his true character? Does he suppose that plenty of pious talk will cause others to have a favorable opinion of him, even though he exhibit some grave defects of character? It would seem to be so. But remember the positive fact that while the most of people will make allowances for certain moral defects in one's life, they do utterly scorn the man or woman who is hypocritical. They instinctively despise the one who wears a mask of piety to cover a hollowness of heart. All sorts of shams are rightly denounced by good people, both in churches and outside of them; but, above all, they denounce and abhor a religious sham. And what sin is greater than that of one's pretending to be a Christian, and therefore a follower of Christ, when in fact his real heart is against Christ and pure morality? Christ condemned ungodliness in every form. He upbraided unbelief everywhere; but His severest denunciations were against hypocrites. With withering scorn He uttered terrible woes upon them. He never spoke a hopeful word in their behalf. He told honest people to beware of such ones. In a formal way they might be sound in doctrine, but such soundness can never make amends for a hollow and deceptive life.

Our churches do well to insist upon maintaining orthodox doctrines, but do they ever exclude one who has given proof of his being a hypocrite? We know of no such instance, but we do know that no church can afford to tolerate members of this kind. Nothing better pays one than to be loyal in heart to God and man.

Please send us a copy of January 6, 1909, and a copy of September 8th, 1909. We need them to complete our files.

Dr. T. W. Palmer, president of Alabama Girls Industrial School, Montevallo, writes: "I shall co-operate with Pastor Hurley and see if we can not give you a larger list from Montevallo." We hope other laymen will co-operate with their pastors and help to put the three papers into more homes.

Mr. Eugene N. Foss, who was chosen governor of Massachusetts by a very large majority in a hotly contested campaign, is a Christian and a Baptist, a member of the First Baptist church of the Jamaica Plain district of Boston. He is a native of Vermont and a graduate of the University of Vermont.

Twenty-seven states elected governors November 8th. In fourteen of them the democratic candidate was chosen and in thirteen the Republican. Democratic executives will succeed Republicans in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Idaho.

A PAGE OF MISCELLANEOUS SHORT ITEMS

Pastor Luther Little, of Fort Worth, Texas, has been called to the Tabernacle church, Seattle, Wash.

Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, recently held a meeting with the Abilene church, which was greatly blessed.

Rev. J. W. Coffman has moved from Anniston to Talladega, where he becomes pastor of the Second Baptist church.

Please send in postoffice address of H. A. Wolley, H. G. Baker and Miss Annie Caffey, as we want to credit them with subscriptions sent in.

Rev. M. P. Hunt, after two prolonged pastorates of the Twenty-second Street Baptist church of Louisville, Ky., has accepted the First church of Fort Collins, Colo.

Rev. J. M. Smoke, formerly pastor at Twenty-first Avenue Baptist church, Birmingham, has moved to Atlanta, Ga. We regret to lose him out of the district.

"I have written a book that everybody ought to read," said the author. "I'm afraid it won't do," answered the publisher. "What the public seem to want now is a book nobody ought to read."

Mr. Webb Logan and Miss Annie Weaver were married at the home of the parents of the bride, in River Bend, on Wednesday before Thanksgiving day, at 3:30 p. m. Rev. John L. Ray officiated.

We have not heard the results of the meeting at the West Huntsville Baptist church in which Dr. J. G. Bow assisted Pastor Baggett, but we are glad to know that Dr. Bow comes back to Alabama, even though it be but for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Gross, of Houston, were called to Cedartown, Ga., before the close of the convention on account of the death of Mrs. Gross' brother. They have the deepest sympathy of the Baptists of Texas.—Southwestern Texas Baptist.

Rev. Alfred P. Graves, D. D., for forty years one of the most effective evangelists in the country, has reached his eighty-first year, and has been making a trip to Alaska. But his health is very precarious, and he has returned, in great weakness, to his home in Los Angeles, Cal.—Baptist Commonwealth.

A united Thanksgiving service, with six Protestant congregations of Montgomery participating, was held at the First Baptist church Thanksgiving morning. Dr. Charles A. Stakely, pastor of the First Baptist church, presided over the exercises, a special choir rendering a beautiful musical program. The collection, which was made for the benefit of the Woman's home was large. Rev. John E. Dunn delivered the Thanksgiving sermon.

Dear Brother Barnett—Inclosed find postoffice order for \$3.50. I am an old subscriber for the Baptist, almost from its birth, and now I am old and have an invalid wife and have to give up church work and do not meet with but few people but I want the Alabama Baptist to still come as long as I can pay for it. Wishing you great success. My subscription will be out January, 1911, but I always renew ahead, for I do not want to miss a copy.—A. P. Majors, Fatama, Ala.

The Texas Baptist Standard is supposed to have a large circulation. It has a Baptist constituency in the state nearly twice as large as we have in Virginia. The report of the Board of Directors, published in a recent issue, shows that the net earnings for the past year were just \$69.12. And yet there are some who suppose that the religious newspaper business is a sort of mint! The Standard calls aloud for the help of the brethren, and it ought to have it.—Religious Herald.



Rev. Jesse Cook, Montgomery. A Consecrated Pastor.

The following came all the way from New York: "You are making one of the very best papers in the land." We withhold the name, as the good man takes many other papers, and we do not want any of our brother editors to look askance at him.

Dr. H. W. Battle has recently finished up his first year as pastor of the High Street church, Charlottesville, Va., and one of the local papers pays him a high tribute for his effective work in civic and church matters.

I have resigned my pastorate at the First Baptist church, Pratt City, to take effect January 1, 1911. I am in position to consider other work and would be glad to communicate with any church or churches that are without a pastor. May the Lord bless our editor and the Alabama Baptist, as it goes into our homes. Yours fraternally, C. M. Cloud, Pratt City, Ala. 318 Third St.

Editor B. J. W. Graham has a fine write-up of the Georgia convention which recently met at Elberton.

Rev. J. W. Gillon, Tennessee's new secretary of missions, who takes up the work, is well qualified to be a leader.

Our church here has called Brother Moorman to her pastorate. Brother A. G. Spinks has moved to Headland.—Robert E. Lee.

Every one who joins the "Get-One Club" will be a live wire in one of the greatest newspaper campaigns ever started by a religious paper in Alabama.

Brother Hash from Georgia recently preached at Madison. We venture the assertion that the people feasted on more than a 'hash' diet that day.—Florida Baptist Witness.

Robert Stuart MacArthur, D. D., pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, New York, is preaching a series of sermons on "Famous Women of the Bible and Their Modern Counterparts."

Brother H. M. Long has accepted the care of the church at Crystal River. He moves to this place from Williston. This is an important point and Brother Long is one of our strongest pastors.—Florida Baptist Witness.

The friends of Dr. S. M. Provence in Alabama will hear with pleasure that he has been chosen to preach the convention sermon before the Texas convention at Waco next year. We know that it will be a thoughtful discourse.

Rev. J. R. Stodghill, after a year's faithful work as superintendent of missions in the Birmingham association, has resigned to accept a call to the Twenty-first Avenue Baptist church, Birmingham, as his heart is in pastoral work.

I expect to do some mission and colportage work in the Clark county association, and if you will extend your offer till first of year, I will try to do something for the Baptist. With best wishes, your friend—J. H. Creighton.

The church at Griffin, Ga., has done a noble thing in voting to give Dr. R. R. Acree, their stricken pastor, who recently resigned, the use of the pastor's home and a salary of one hundred dollars a month as long as he lives. Our heart goes out in love and sympathy to Dr. Acree. We had the pleasure of knowing him and loving him in the old days in East Tennessee.

The Florida Baptist Witness says: We sympathize greatly with Brother F. B. Moodie, of Lake City, who suffered a broken arm during the storm. He is not greatly worried over it, however, but is rather rejoicing that it was his left arm and not his right. He can still use his strong right arm to pass around the gospel meat to his brethren. Here is optimism for you. Many will remember Brother Moodie as the president of the Eufaula Female college back in the 80's.

Baptists will be interested to learn that the birthplace of Adoniram Judson in Malden, Mass., has come into the possession of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, and has been refitted and refurbished and will be used hereafter as a house for Baptist foreign missionaries at home in America for rest and recovery of health. This house was built as a parsonage for the Congregational church in Malden when William Emerson, Ralph Waldo Emersons father, was pastor of the church, and was occupied by Dr. Judson's father while he was pastor of the same church. For many years it has been private property, and it is gratifying to know that this historic house is to be preserved.—The Watchman.

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Isn't safe at home while you are off on your summer holiday. Our storage vault is a perfectly safe and convenient place to leave it or other valuables. Prices moderate and based on the size of the package.

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DADEVILLE'S RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS.

The Spot Cash got out recently an interesting Thanksgiving and industrial edition in which the following interesting history appeared:

The Dadeville Baptist church had two founders, the man who established it and the man who developed its activities. The first was the Rev. John Bledsoe, who founded the church about 1857. The feeble struggles of the church to maintain itself among a community that evinced a depressing indifference to matters of religion, continued for about fifteen years. At the end of this period a call was sent to the Rev. R. A. J. Cumbee, of Chambers county.

A spicy anecdote connected with this event will serve to paint the religious situation in Dadeville at this time in graphic colors. On learning of Mr. Cumbee's decision to accept the Dadeville call, a friend sent to the expected pastor a clipping from a current journal of the day. This bit of humor professed to describe the visit of his Satanic Majesty to Dadeville. Reaching the summit of a lofty hill his Infernal Majesty took a comprehensive survey of the scenes below him. A short investigation showed him that he was already in peaceable possession, so he went away to other places where his sovereignty was disputed, and at the time of the narrative had not returned for twenty years. At the bottom of the clipping the friend had written, "and you will go," and he did.

Mr. Cumbee had an aggressive character, combined with a magnetic personality, that won him a host of friends even among his opponents. He had a genius for public life and a vital interest in many things outside the providence of purely religious matters. Racing, gambling, fighting, with often fatal consequences, were the common order of the day in this city at that period. The powerful personal leadership of the pastor of the Baptist church was felt in all quarters and he was soon a recognized leader among those who were striving to mold public opinion to better things. So strong was his hold on the affections and confidence of the people that he received the extraordinary honor of being elected judge of probate for Tallapoosa county, an office which he held for many years. The old order was changed very effectually and the revolution rounded to the betterment of public life and the development of other churches.

Under Judge Cumbee's pastorate the Dadeville Baptist church became the mother church of the Baptist congregation at Alexander City and Judge Cumbee officiated there also. Judge Cumbee retired from the ministry about twelve years ago, but after a cessation of public activities extending over several years, he decided to take up his sacred calling again, and now at the age of 82, is still in active service at Louisville, Ala. He left behind him a powerful church community which has been presided over by several pastors since his retirement.

The present incumbent is the Rev. A. Briscoe. The church is separated from the congregation at Alexander City, but it now has under its mothering wing the church at Camp Hill. In a very short time the church will erect a new brick edifice to cost \$10,000, which will be a replica of the

Baptist church at Athens, Ala., modified to suit the peculiar requirement of the congregation.

Methodist Church.
The land on which the present Methodist church of Dadeville stands is a gift from a wealthy Hebrew, M. Solomon Hidenfelt. Mr. Hidenfelt was deeply interested in the civic development of Dadeville and believed that religion and education contributed to this end. This gift was made about sixty years ago.

WELCOME HOME.

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 22, 1910,
Dear Brother Barnett: I reached home last Friday morning from my journey around the world. I have been deeply touched by the very warm welcome given me by my own people and many friends of Mobile not members of our church. I also greatly appreciate letters received from brethren out in the state who had learned through the newspapers the date of my return. These letters have touched a very tender spot in my heart and my love for the brethren has been greatly increased.

Many readers of the Alabama Baptist have heard, no doubt, of my serious illness while in China. Just one week after reaching Kuling, China, the place to which many missionaries of all denominations go for a while in the summer to escape the oppressive heat of the Yangtze valley. I was attacked with what proved to be appendicitis. The doctors hoped to tide me over the attack without an operation, but ten days after I was taken ill they saw that an operation was necessary, and the next day, September 1st, I was operated on by Dr. Philip Evans, the son-in-law of Hon. Joshua Levering, of Baltimore.

I was taken to the most favorable place of all my travels. There were seven American doctors, all graduates of American universities, in the operating room at the time I was operated on. I have never received greater evidences of kindness than was shown me by missionaries of all denominations. There were perhaps a thousand people at Kuling when I was operated on and from all I could learn the whole community was profoundly interested in my case. I received messages from persons of other denominations and persons whom I did not know, stating that they were praying for me. I was told that the missionaries of the China Inland Mission had a special prayer service for me. The Chinese brethren of Yangchow were having special services while I was ill and they offered special prayer for my recovery. I was impressed as never before with the love and sympathy between God's saints of all denominations.

Dr. Evans is a fine physician. He not only ministered to me as a physician, but as a Christian brother. He handled me with the tenderness of a woman and his prayers by my bedside will be a blessing to me as long as I live. Other doctors sat up with me and gave me every attention possible.

My heart is full of gratitude to our heavenly Father for bringing me safely home again. There is no place on earth quite so dear to me as dear old Mobile and no church can ever occupy a warmer place in my heart than the First Baptist church of this city.

W. J. E. COX.
Mobile, Ala., Nov. 22, 1910.

GEBHARDT'S EAGLE BRAND CHILI POWDER

Indispensable for Seasoning all Kinds of Soups, Gravies, Meats, Stews, Fish, &c.

Just a pinch of Gebhardt's Eagle Brand Chili Powder adds a delicious relish to your meats, soups, etc., and imparts to them that real Mexican tang, giving zest to the appetite and materially aiding digestion. Makes the meat delightfully tender and palatable. Once you use Chili Powder, you are convinced that no cook room is complete without it, especially if it is Eagle Brand, because only the finest Chili peppers, grown especially for this purpose, and the purest spices obtainable, are used in preparing the Eagle Chili Powder. Eagle Brand is the original Chili powder and is the finest quality, producing the genuine Mexican flavor. Get a bottle from your dealer, and ask him to give you one of our recipe books, "Good Things to Eat." If your dealer can't supply you, we will send a trial bottle post-paid upon receipt of 12 cts.

Send us the name of your dealer, and we will send you a free sample of Gebhardt's Eagle Brand Chili Powder.

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OTHER VARIETIES \$2.50 UP.
 Mr. Geo. Badie, Lebanon Jct. Ky., writes Oct. 12, '10 "Your Canary is well named the, 'Living Music Box' as he sings continuously and has the softest, sweetest notes of any canary I ever heard."
 Thousands of similar letters on file.
 Beware of imitations. Inside wing must be stamped "Living Music Box" or not genuine.
 Illustrated Canary Booklet, Catalog and Proofs Free.
Max Geisler Bird Co., Dep. A 30maha, Neb.
 Largest Bird and Pet Animal house in world. Est. 1888

A FEW WORDS FROM AN EX-ALABAMIAN.

The Alabama Baptist all along brings us good tidings of great joy though intermixed sometimes with news that saddens. My first words to you are in regard to Mrs. G. R. Farnham, of Evergreen, whose career of great usefulness on earth is ended, but her influence shall, through the years to come, be felt, and speak loudly for the triumph of our Master's kingdom. How she did love Jesus! As a teacher in the Bible school she was highly esteemed and loved most by those who knew her best. She was dignified but humble; intellectual, yet intensely spiritual. It was my pleasure to sit under her instructions many times, and so many passages of the Sacred Word remind me of her. Especially one mention: "I have esteemed the words of thy mouth more than my necessary food." This was true of her own life. When Brother William H. Harris, that profound and scholarly preacher, delivered at our association his great sermon, spirituality and missionary enthusiasm were at high tide. When the sermon was over Mrs. Farnham spoke to me and said, "Henry, how long before you will be preaching sermons like that?" Her desire was in my soul already and therewith came the determination at least to try. The sermon was on the text: "The field is the world," the same as it appears in "Baptist why and why not." I shall not soon forget the occasion and shall honor and love always the memory of Mrs. Lilly Cunningham Farnham, for she was a true woman of the highest type, "a member of Christ, a child of God and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven."

I notice also many changes among the pastors. This, I am led to think, is not for the best interests of church or pastor, with exceptions, of course. Yea this was my own policy when with you. Some of us have to learn life's lessons in the school of experience. I am in my third year now and it makes me feel like a veteran. Many of the Alabama boys are coming this way. Off-handedly from memory, some of their names are given: Hash, Upshaw, Barclay, Tallaferra, Heason, Heard, Granberry, Metcalf, and Calloway from Pensacola, whom all the brethren in Alabama love so well having served the Talladesma church a long time quite acceptably. As a general thing, pastorates in Georgia are of much longer duration than in the good old state of my nativity. The state convention at Elberton November 15-18, was as-usual great. Harmony and brotherly love prevail. We meet, and doubtless shall, have some debates next session in Rome. The matter of moving Mercer university from Macon to Atlanta is likely to be the great issue before us. With no more light before me than I now have I shall be against this proposition. I am from Alabama and know something of dear old Howard's history. It is true a kind providence has overruled and Howard is growing and moving forward gloriously, but she was a long time coming into her own. Best wishes to pastors and all their fellow helpers to the truth.—H. T. Crumpton, Lumpkin, Ga.

When Tired Out
 Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate
 It vitalizes the nerves and assists the digestion—refreshes and invigorates the entire system.

Alcohol Not a drop of it in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. No alcohol habit. No stimulation. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic, a regular tonic. It tones up, restores healthy activity. Consult your doctor freely about using it. Do as he says. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Saving Useless Trips



"I forgot to tell you to bring some sugar."

"Alright, I am in the store now."

You can afford to forget things if you have a telephone in your home. To telephone saves hundreds of useless trips every day for those who live in the country. You can have this service in your home at small cost. It will save you money and add to the pleasure of your family.

Our free booklet tells all about this wonderful service. Write for it today. A postal will do. Address

Farmers-Line Department
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY
 19 South Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.



GET A HOME OF YOUR OWN { 5% }
 And stop paying rent. Real estate ownership not necessary. We will show you how and lend you the money at only { SIMPLE INTEREST }
 The Capital Security Company, Dept. JA, Norfolk, Va.

LANDRETHS' SEEDS

WHICH SUCCEED.
 Write for the Best Catalog Printed
BRISTOL, Pennsylvania.
 This advertisement mailed to us, if paper is mentioned, will be taken as worth 20c. on any order of One Dollar (\$1) or over, and the coupon inclosed with Seeds in first order, if returned to us, will be worth One Dollar (\$1) on a Five Dollar (\$5) order. Say if Market or Private Gardener. To every One Dollar (\$1) order will be added, to introduce them, without charge, one packet each of the following:
 Tomato—Landreth's Red Rock
 Lettuce—Landreth's Double Ex. Big Boston
 Cucumber—Landreth's Extraordinary

CHURCH PEWS
 PULPIT AND CHANCEL FURNITURE
 SUNDAY SCHOOL—CHOIR CHAIRS
 ASSEMBLY AND OPERA SEATING
SCHOOL DESKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
 EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE CO. TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

FRECKLES TAN, SUNBURN Quickly removed by WILSON'S FRECKLE CURE. Guaranteed for freckles, sunburn, tan, moth, pimples. Postpaid 50c a box. Trial size 25c—postage, 5c. Dealers and agents write for special offer to Wilson's Freckle Cure Mfg. Co., Charleston, S. C.

SIX PER CENT

What better use can you make of your surplus, large or small, than to put it where it will be safe, be repayable on demand, and bring you six per cent? Call or write for circular.

Jefferson County Building & Loan Association

217 North Twenty-first St.
 F. M. JACKSON, President
 CHAPPELL CORY, Gen. Mgr.

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. 562, record of deeds, page 258, 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 26th day of December, 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. 161 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.

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.

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY
For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes and GRANULATED EYELIDS
Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain
Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 2c, 5c, \$1.00
Murine Eye Salvo, in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00
EYE BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

BELLS.

Best Alloy Church and School Bells. Send for Catalogue. The C. S. BELL CO., Hillsboro, G.

Bowden CHURCH & SCHOOL BELLS
Catalogue Free.
AMERICAN BELL FOUNDRY, NORTSVILLE, MICHIGAN.
Special discount to readers of this publication.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for 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.

Excelsior Steam Laundry

Geo. A. Blinn & Son, Proprietors
THE OLD RELIABLE FIRM
Our Patrons are our best Advertisers
One is a Customer
Always a Customer
GIVE US A TRIAL

1807 4d Ave. Birmingham, Ala.

PARALYSIS Locomotor Ataxia
Nerve Tablets done by Dr. CHASE, 224 North 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Conquered at Last
Chase's Blood & Nerve
Write for Free Advice Free.
Catalogue is desired.

PIPE AND REED ORGANS AND PIANOS
Pure, sweet tone. Superior quality. Attractive styles. We sell direct at factory prices. Write, stating which catalog is desired.
Hinders Organ Co., PEKIN, ILL.

SYSTEM IS GROWING.

Pastor J. Allen Smith, of Ashland, writes:

"We have inaugurated the envelope system, and I am happy to tell you our first month yielded a nice sum—not so good as it ought to have been, but a big improvement over the past. My people are delighted with the system and I believe we will give ten times more for missions."

F. H. Farrington, Roanoke:

"We have adopted the weekly plan of giving. I want 15,000 envelopes at once. I am afraid to tell you the amount of our subscription; it is so far beyond anything we have ever done. Will say what we did the past year, \$1,952 for benevolence against \$912 the year before; but look out for the next report."

Just as I was through reading these letters, I walked Brother Andrews, the treasurer of Clayton Street church of Montgomery, with a good contribution for the first month collection for the new system. He said:

"We like it. By this method everything has its time, we become acquainted with the various objects and we give more and do it easier."

Brother J. C. Bush, of Highland avenue, this city, says:

"We wouldn't give up the Duplex System for anything. We have many more contributing and we raise our money without trouble."

Brother Cowan, speaking for Southside church, Montgomery, says: "We have been using the Duplex System for two years. Our treasurer says nothing could induce him to go back



HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY.

How to Have the Best Cough Syrup and Save \$2.00 by Making It at Home.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. If you take one pint of granulated sugar, add 1-2 pint of warm water, and stir about 2 minutes, you have as good syrup as money could buy.

If you will then put 2 1-2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup, you will have as much cough syrup as you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. It keeps perfectly.

And you will find it the best cough syrup you ever used—even in whooping cough. You can feel it take hold—usually stops the most severe cough in 24 hours. It is just laxative enough, has a good tonic effect and taste is pleasant. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

It is a splendid remedy, too, for hoarseness, asthma, chest pains, etc. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in gualic acid and all the healing pine elements. No other preparation will work in this formula.

This recipe for making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup is now used and prized in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has often been imitated, 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 street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A GOOD IDEA.

I am very glad that you have given us another month in which to take advantage of your very liberal offer. I have arranged a special meeting to emphasize the importance of taking the Alabama Baptist and our two mission journals. I am sending you the program. Probably some other church may decide to have a similar meeting. Do hope and pray that thousands of our Alabama Baptists will subscribe for the three before your offer expires.—James Allen Smith.

Baptist Rally Day.

All the members of the church are requested to be present, and all the Baptists in and around Ashland are especially invited and earnestly requested to be present. Let us come together to renew our acquaintance and rekindle our love for one another; for power, inspiration, and edification.

PROGRAM.

1. "The Christian's Obligation to the Church"—Prof. L. Leftwich.
2. "Relation of the Church Members to the Sunday School and Religious Literature"—Prof. A. G. Cusick.
3. "How Are We to Increase the Fraternal Life of Our Church?"—Benjamin W. Pruet.
4. "Some of Our Evident Possibilities and How We Are to Realize Them"—James Allen Smith.

There will be an after service to which all are most cordially invited.

to our old methods. More than 75 per cent. of our members are giving by this method."

This is mighty good reading to this scribe. Let us hear from others.

W. B. C.

The Joy Wagon.

Right this way, ladies and gentlemen, for a ride in the Joy Wagon! Fare only one smile—a few kind words.

It is bound for heaven and it follows the roads where happiness abounds.

Its motive power is the explosive action of mirth.

The little blue devils scamper at the "haw-haw" which heralds its coming.

Sunshine abounds in the path of the joy wagon, for clouds disappear over the horizon at its approach.

The blue sky looks bluer; the green fields smell sweeter; the stars shine brighter and nature extends the glad hand to the passengers.

You pay your passage in good nature and you may ride until you fall off, for none ever alight voluntarily. You will find on it a varied lot of passengers, the gurgling, joyous babe; rollicking, riotous children; boisterous youth; staid and smiling manhood and the glad contact of age. 'Is a noble company mesdames and messieurs; the step is down and you will always find the hand of fellowship extended to help you aboard.

The next stop is Elysium. All aboard; all aboard!—Augustus Wittfield in October Nautilus.

The Practice of the Golden Rule.

I would be true, for there are those who trust me,

I would be pure, for there are those who care;

I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;

I would be brave, for there is much to dare.

I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless;

I would be giving and forget the gift;

I would be humble, for I know my weakness;

I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift.

—Selected.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT CHELSEA.

Caused by Defective Roofing.

One of the most disastrous and destructive fires of late years occurred recently at Chelsea, Mass. The most appalling and heartrending scenes met the eye at every turn. Men, women, children, horses, dogs, cats, and even rats, ran pell mell into the streets together, shrieking as if wild, and seeking shelter from the burning, flying timbers. The cause of this great conflagration is attributed 'directly' to wooden roofs, as it was in this way the fire spread so rapidly, not only in the immediate vicinity of the original fire, but the burning sparks were carried by the winds to buildings at a distance and ignited the roofs.

These conditions make us feel that the best thing congress could do for our country at large would be to pass a stringent law making it a crime to cover a house with a wooden roof. However, the fact that this is not a law, doesn't excuse a man for covering his house with wood, because Reeves Embossed Metal Tile is a great deal cheaper and guaranteed fire, lightning, rain, wind and storm proof. They are guaranteed superior in design, construction and wearing qualities to any metal tile or shingle on the market; it is really the only orna-



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

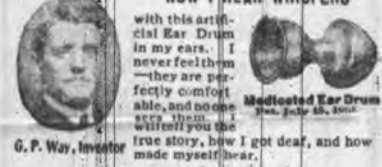
American National Bank, Macon, Ga., one of the largest and most powerful banks in the South, says:

"Mr. Anderson's well established reputation for honesty, integrity and ability is sufficient to attract the best young people to him from every direction."

The college has a fund for training properly recommended students and letting them pay their tuition after going to work.

I WAS DEAF 25 YEARS

NOW I HEAR WHISPERS



with this artificial Ear Drum in my ears. I never feel them—they are perfectly comfortable, and no one can hear me. Write for the true story, how I got deaf, and how made myself hear.
G. P. Way, Inventor
Artificial Ear Drum Company
Address GEO. P. WAY, Manager.
Adelphi St. Detroit, Mich.

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.

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., 2067 Third Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama. Send for our booklet "Wedding Etiquette."

mental and permanent roof, and is much cheaper than wood or slate. Reeves Metal Tile save you money on your insurance, and being shipped direct from factory to you, eliminates the dealer's profit. It is easily and quickly put on by any one—another saving—in tinner's bills. It lasts as long as the house itself, therefore needs no repairing. Don't make the horrible mistake of covering your house with an inferior roofing; you are sure to regret it sooner or later, but write to the Reeves Manufacturing Co., Canal Dover, Ohio, for free samples of Reeves Embossed Metal Tile, and other valuable information about roofing in general, and do it today!

Be Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50 cents a box, and be sure you get what you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 268 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Cure, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name
Street
City State

Silver Bags and Purses

New bags of close linked mesh, thoroughly soldered, substantial tops, stylish sizes, 3, 4, 5 and 6-inch plain or shirred, \$4.00 to \$22.00.

Illustrated Catalogue Sent Free.

Purses and Card Cases, Chain-Handles, in engraved bright or dull silver, \$4.50 to \$12.00. Monograms or name engraved, no extra charge.

C. L. RUTH & SON
JEWELERS—OPTICIANS
ESTABLISHED 1873
15 DEXTER MONTGOMERY, ALA.

It's the Little Things That Count.

A cut, bruise, pimple, or slight eruption of the skin, very often develops into a serious case of blood poison. It is a very risky thing to allow a sore of any kind to go unattended, but care must be taken to see that the 'cure' is no worse than the 'disease.' In the year 1820 a discovery was made by Dr. W. F. Gray, of Raleigh, N. C., an able and studious physician, of a preparation that counteracted all diseases of the skin. This preparation was perfected and named after its originator—'Gray's Ointment'—and it is considered today by thousands of eminent physicians in this and foreign countries, to be the safest and most effective cure for boils, bruises, burns, cuts, carbuncles, felons, poison oak, blood poison, rheumatism, or sores of any nature. 'Gray's Ointment' can be had at your druggist's for 25c per box, or, to prove its merits, we will send a sample box free of cost upon request. Address F. W. Gray & Co., 800 Gray Building, Nashville, Tenn.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County, Probate Court, 6th day of December, 1910.

Estate of Ida M. Nash, deceased.

This day came Kate Marshall Sibley, executrix of the estate of Ida B. Nash, deceased, and filed her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of the same.

It is ordered that the 31st day of December, 1910, be appointed a day for making such settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

S. E. GREENE,
Judge of Probate.

GOLD WEDDING RING FREE

Send for 20 packages of our beautiful silk and gold embossed post cards to distribute at the price. Return us the \$1 when collected and we will send you by return mail this very fine 14K gold filled heavy band ring, not the cheap kind. Address: J. E. MORSER, 331 Household Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

LASTING HYMNS, NOS. 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, Glenco, Ky.

HOW TO MAKE CHRISTMAS HAPPY.

In a few weeks we will be celebrating Christmas. By this we mean to commemorate the coming of our Lord to this earth to save lost men. It is wonderful how the prince of darkness tries to pervert all good into evil. Money consecrated is an untold blessing, and yet the devil tries to make it a curse. Education consecrated to God is a great blessing, and yet the devil tries to use this for evil. He endeavors to get possession of our schools and vitiate the very fountains of knowledge. Other instances might be given, but I will call special attention to how the day that we hold to commemorate God's great gift to a lost world should be used by so many in revelry and sin. The question is, how can we change this. When we remember God's love and gift for a lost world, let each one of us look around us and try to help those in distress. A person on Christmas day who has exerted himself to bring joy to some needy one will be much happier than another who has simply been trying to see what he can get for his own benefit. One of the happiest days for the father and mother in the home is when they make presents to their loved ones, and then think of others in need and send out to these also. Carrying out this principle even beyond the homes and the needy near at hand, our noble sisters have set an example in observing Christmas by making a gift to our Heavenly Father to extend His kingdom into all the world. The women's "Christmas Gift to China" has become a household phrase with thousands. We want it to become so with hundreds of thousands of our people.

We have been greatly blessed of God. Neither war nor pestilence has come into our border. The year has been free from floods and famine. We are being greatly blessed in temporal things. On the other hand, the work in China for which the sisters have been annually giving at this season of the year has been opened up marvelously. Our missionaries have never reported such glorious results. The native evangelists are preaching with great power and many souls are being won. But the very prosperity of the work creates larger demands. China now is open as she has never been in the past, and the question is whether we will go in with the gospel of Christ or whether we will let the agnosticism and atheism of the ungodly go in and take possession of that people. Today is our opportunity. Will we avail ourselves of the privilege which God has given us to work with and for Him?

We hope that preparation will be made for the Christmas offering. Do not wait until the last moment and then when called on make an offering of what you have left after gratifying all of your desires, but rather begin at once and take out a portion of that which you have laid aside or expect to spend and put it into God's treasury. Why not arrange to give at least one-tenth or one-fifth of all that you will spend for Christmas and use this to send the Bread of Life to the dying in lands without Christ?

We hope that not only our consecrated sisters will give, but that men and children will also take part. There

are many men who could make this Christmas one of the happiest of their lives by making a gift for God's help right now.

This is a reminder and also an appeal to each one to make preparation now and be ready to carry forward the gift gladly when the Christmas day arrives. God's blessing rests richly on our people. They have made a noble advance, and yet this is only a beginning of great things that we ought to do for our Lord, who has loved us and has given His Son for us.
Yours fraternally,
R. J. WILLINGHAM.
Richmond, Va., Dec. 1, 1910.

JOHN BARNARD

is helping Pastor Lee in a meeting at East Lake. It was my privilege to hear two sermons. If these were fair samples of his preaching, I do not hesitate to write him down as a strong gospel preacher. He has no clap-trap methods, does not annoy the people with numerous and unreasonable propositions. He believes in preaching a full gospel. He magnifies the work of the spirit. He makes sin out a horrible thing and hell an awful reality. His sermon on hell was as strong as language could make it, but his appeal to the sinner was the breathing of a tender heart.

A brother who has heard him from the beginning, said: "I am greatly delighted with Barnard's preaching. He is unusually strong in his presentation of the truth."
"If you had seen John when he first entered college here years ago, you would appreciate him all the more. His little wife believed in him and encouraged him. As I look at him and hear his strong presentation of the truth, I can hardly realize that he is the same man of years ago."

Here is a tribute to the college and to the board of ministerial education! When we see such results, not alone in one man, but many, ought not the Baptists of Alabama to take a fresh grip on Howard college and the ministerial education board?

I looked in on the college and found about one hundred and seventy-five as far as I can see, many fellows as one will find anywhere. I felt like shouting when I was told there were fifty-six young preachers among them. Surely somebody is praying the Lord of the harvest to thrust out more laborers.

Some are here, like John Barnard when he entered, with their wives. That means a struggle for both, greater for the wife than for the husband, but struggles don't kill; they are the making of us. Ease and luxury never develop a man; they oftener ruin him.

I heard many complimentary things said about Pastor Lee. Some will differ with me on this point, but I believe that the pastorate at East Lake is the most important in the state. Devout hearts everywhere ought to pray for the pastor and the church there. The future leaders of the denomination are being trained under the influence of Pastor Lee and his church.

It was my pleasure to take a peep at the gem of a home recently built for the pastor. Two stories, eight rooms, steam-heated and all modern conveniences! Blessed is the preacher who can enjoy such a home!

W. B. C.

(We have had fine reports of Bro. Barnard's work at East Lake and are glad to have him back and to know that the Lord is so greatly blessing him.)

CHRISTMAS CARDS FREE
Send only 2c stamps and receive 5 very finest Gold Embossed Christmas Post Cards FREE to introduce last card offer.
CAPITAL CARD CO., Dept. 148, Topeka, Kan.

Cancer How to treat cancer privately by a new home treatment mailed free to all sending address
Cedar Hill Sanitarium, 179 No. Broadway, Lebanon, O. We refer to any bank or business firm in Lebanon.

20 CHRISTMAS POST CARDS 10c
No Two Alike—Latest Designs

Lovely assortment of 20 Artistic Christmas, Friendship, Good Luck, Roses and Flowers in exquisite colors, all for only 10c. If you answer this immediately.
J. H. Seymour, 141 W. Eighth St., Topeka, Kan.

FREE TO YOU \$1.00

Box of Laris rheumatic remedy will be sent you free. Use it according to directions. If it cures your rheumatism send us \$1.00. If not, you owe us nothing.
THE LARIS CO., Dept. 4, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by Will Walker, Tom Walker, Ben Walker, George Walker, Jr., George Walker and wife, Harriet Walker, and Channie Edwards, on the 15th day of June, 1910, and recorded in Vol. 582, Record of Deeds, at page 109, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson County, Ala., 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 31st day of December 1910, within the hours of legal sale, the following described property, to-wit: Commence from the southeast corner of Block A of the Pratt Land and Improvement Company's map of Annenberg, as recorded in Vol. 4 of maps, page 13; run south 74 degrees 55 minutes, east 280 feet along north line of Martin avenue for point of beginning; thence north 30 degrees, east 235 1-2 feet to center of Warrior road; thence south 74 degrees 55 minutes, east 122.9 feet; thence south 30 degrees, west 235 1-2 feet, thence north 74 degrees 55 minutes, west 122.9 feet to point of beginning in the northeast 1-4 of southwest 1-4 of Section 1, Township 18, Range 4 west; situated in Jefferson county, Ala.
JOHN W. PRUDE, Mortgagee
nov 29 3t

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the terms of the two mortgages and the payment of the debts secured by said mortgages, each of which mortgages was executed by W. R. Phillips to Z. T. Rudolph, the first mortgage dated August 3, 1908, and recorded in Vol. 491, page 563, of record of deeds, in the Probate Office of Jefferson county, Alabama, and said second mortgage dated January 4, 1910, and recorded in Vol. 551, page 306, of record of mortgages, in Probate Office of Jefferson County, Alabama, I, the undersigned mortgagee, under and by virtue of the terms and powers of sale contained in said mortgages, will on Saturday, the 31st day of December, 1910, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door of Jefferson county, in Birmingham, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, in the present city of Birmingham, Ala., to-wit: Lot 11 and the south 47 feet of the south side of lot 10, according to a map and plat of Woodlawn, Ala., recorded in Vol. 1, Page 25 of records in the Probate Office of Jefferson County, Alabama, fronting 81 feet on west side of Gillespie street and extending back westwardly along the north line of the right of way of the East Lake R. R. 172 feet, to an alley, and being the property conveyed by said mortgages.
Z. T. RUDOLPH, Mortgagee.
BEN J. LEADER, Attorney.

Heart Trouble from Childhood

"I suffered with my heart from girlhood; could not sleep on left side. Eleven bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy removed all these troubles, and brought complete recovery." MRS. H. G. CRUSE, San Francisco, Calif.

The life of the body is the blood. It runs on and on, carrying nourishment and gathering up impurities as long as life lasts—the heart makes it go. When the heart is weak it cannot do this, and dizzy spells, palpitation, short breath, indicate that it is doing its work imperfectly.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy strengthens the heart nerves and muscles, and restores normal action to the heart.

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

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A WORD TO YOUNG PREACHERS.

By W. B. Crumpton.

"What shall I do? I feel the need of education, but there are difficulties in the way. Some tell me to go to the seminary. What do you think?"

I am constantly asked questions like this. It is commendable in any man to want an education. A man in a hopeful frame when he feels the need of it. It is pitiable to see one, especially in the ministry, who is ignorant and proud of it. It is almost as bad to see one who has only a smattering of an education posing as a scholar. Preachers, who belong to either one of these classes, will despise these words from me. My advice to all is, GET LEARNING. If you can go to school, by all means do so. But maybe you have a family or some one dependent on you, and you can't turn them loose and go to school. In that case get a grammar and dictionary and study at home. Read carefully the best authors. First-class magazines furnish not only valuable information, but acquaint you with the use of words. Learn the meaning of words, how to spell them and, above all, how to pronounce them. If you are so fortunate as to have a chance at school or college, of course, with your good sense, you will avail yourself of the opportunity. Take a thorough course if you can and remain until you graduate. Somebody will tell you that a diploma does no good. Don't you believe it. But suppose you are advanced in years and can stay only a little while, maybe one or two years. I would advise you in that case to concentrate on English. Here is one thing you must know. In this day, when every year opportunities for education are held out more and more to the boys and girls of our land, the days of the ignorant preacher have passed. The door will be wide open to the man of God who can speak English correctly, but will be closed to the one who does not. The Baptist denomination will never require this in order to enter the ministry, but the Baptist churches are going to demand as their preachers men whose English will not be criticised by their children. Now, don't be offended at this statement. Your observation teaches you that the days of the ignorant preacher in the ministry are numbered. Look about you and see the pastorless churches and the preachers who are without churches. What does it mean? It proves what I have just said. The churches will not have men in their pulpits who have less education than the little children. Our young preachers must know this or they will not make the sacrifices needful to get an education. So long as they think they can float along and float into the ministry and, somehow, become successful preachers, they will float. It requires no effort to float, but study is hard work. No preacher will ever be very useful in the future without hard study. But to the last question. Shall I go to the seminary? The advice of Dr. Broadus was: "If you can get both the college and seminary training, of course take it, but if you can take but one, let it be the college. You can get theology yourself." So I have put the emphasis in this letter on education, especially mastering your mother tongue. Going to the

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seminary will benefit any man. Only a few months there will greatly bless you. If you should learn nothing from the lectures, simply mixing with the professors and the young ministers will be worth much to you. Of course the lectures will open your eyes and the Bible will become a new book to you. But, brother, if you can't speak English correctly you are not much better off than you were before. You will know more about the Bible, but they way you tell it makes the young people ridicule you and the truth you teach. It ought not to be so, but it is so. What is the remedy? "Study to show thyself approved unto God a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Get your wife to criticise you, take lessons at night from the school teacher, go to school six weeks and if you can go no longer, get books to read, write much, copying from books or papers—you absorb more and grow more in that way. I write these lines with a heart full of sympathy with every servant of God who wants to tell the story and keenly feels his deficiencies. Maybe some one who understands English better than I and who always uses it correctly ought to have written this. But the inquiry was addressed to me, and I have so keenly suffered from the defects of my early training, I can enter fully into sympathy with the inquirer. "Give attendance to reading" was the old preacher's advice to the young preacher. It is more important today than ever before.
Montgomery, Ala.

Chronic Weariness.

You are "too tired to go to church?" That's sheer nonsense. There isn't a place on the continent so restful as the church. You are going to lie around the house all day; snooze in a hammock; loll in a rocking chair; go to sleep over a book. That isn't resting, that's loafing. Tell yourself honestly—you like to think you are honest—did you ever in all your life see a loafer who looked rested? Did you ever see a loafer who didn't look tired all the time? The people who try to rest are always tired. Resting is the hardest work in the world when you make work out of it.

About a year ago I stopped in a Boston street to watch a group of laborers. It was noon hour. They had been at work all the morning digging a sewer excavation. They had eaten their dinner from the little tin pails and now they were "resting." Some of them were pitching quoits, and others were putting the shot with a great round boulder. They were working men "resting." And sitting on the curbstone watching them—too lazy to even stand up and look at them, their lazy chins resting on their lazy hands and their lazy elbows supported on their lazy knees—were the loafers who had been watching them work all the morning. These fellows were too tired to even join the games by which the workers rested themselves. You have no need to loaf all day Sunday. Two hours in church; two hours of the quiet, the uplift which comes from the new charms into which your thought, your mind is led, will rest you more, physically, morally, intellectually, than will all the day spent in trying to "rest."—Sunday School Times

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COUNT TOLSTOI.



A correspondent of the London Daily Mail says Count Tolstoy, who recently left his home, gave as his reason the following, which was left in a note for his wife:

"Do not seek me. I feel that I must retire from the trouble of life. Perpetual guests, perpetual visits and visitors, perpetual cinematograph operators beset me at Yasnaya Polyana and poison my life. I want to recover from the trouble of the world. It is necessary for my soul and body, which has lived eighty-two years on this earth."

For days the great dailies of the world were filled with an account of his movements. He died Sunday morning, November 20, at Astopova, Russia. He was excommunicated from the church in 1901. He was a great world figure and pity it is that Christ to him was but a man whose "Sermon on the Mount" contained all the theology and philosophy which the world needs.

The Nashville Christian Advocate well says:

"The merely human Christ has proven a failure in fortifying him for the supreme crisis of his life. The risen Christ would have nerved his soul and flooded his future pathway with light.

"There are those who will say that the self-banishment of Tolstoy betokens a weakening of those mental powers which have astonished and stimulated so many. Possibly so. Yet no man of Tolstoy's temperament, mental cast, heart yearnings, enthusiasm and religious views can feel as he felt and think as he thought—all in a mere ethical atmosphere—without finally acknowledging a soul defeat. And this going out from wife, home, and society to spend his declining years in a supreme disgust may be nothing but the Moscow rout of those splendid battalions of mind and heart which looked to a mere philosophy for a base of supplies and found it wanting."

A SAD DEATH.

Sunday night, November 20th, at 8 o'clock, in Opelika, where we were engaged in a revival meeting, Brother L. R. Gilreath, who had been engaged in

evangelistic work as an evangelistic singer for more than twenty years, crossed over the river. His death was the most victorious one I ever knew. A short while before he died, he said he knew the Lord would provide for his wife and boys. A few minutes later he opened his eyes and said the angel of the Lord encampeth around about those that love Him. Just before he passed away, he said, Holy, holy, holy, and then with the words, "Amen, Amen, Amen," his soul went out.

Brother Gilreath was associated with me for three years in evangelistic meetings, but had not been with me for two years until the Opelika meeting. He was a good man. I never knew a better one. He never missed an opportunity to talk to a man about his soul. I have known him to have prayer in his own room at an hotel with the bell boys. I have seen him remain in the church until the crowds would leave and pray with the janitor. I have seen him when the train would stop at a station, step off for a minute and try to point a soul to Jesus.

Brother Gilreath was a great Bible student; he knew the Word as few men know it, and knew how to use it in leading the lost to the blessed Savior. He has been getting ripe for several years for the change that took place on last Sunday night.

I feel greatly grieved, as I never had a truer, nobler, better friend, and yet I rejoice at his triumphant passing away. I appreciate more than ever what a wonderful thing it is to be a saved man.

My brother was a member of the Baptist church, but we were associated together without the least friction, as we agreed on all the fundamentals. I expect to see him again, and to join with him in the chorus that he took up with his last breath, "Amen, Amen, Amen."

My heart goes out to his brilliant, consecrated wife, his four noble boys, his dear old mother and all of his loved ones. He left them a legacy worth more than all the gold of all the world.—Bob Jones.

Again that grim monster, death, has entered the home of D. L. Cruise and taken another son, Jake Lightsey. He was stricken with pneumonia and after sixteen days of suffering (being afflicted), died Nov. 8. He spoke of death calmly, not fearing to enter the chilly river, for he was leaning on the strong arm of his Savior, who hath said "I will never forsake you." He was a member of Mt. Zion church. His pastor, P. G. Maness, conducted the services. He was laid to rest by loving hands, covered with flowers. He will welcome us to that happy home.

Another chair in that home is vacant, Another voice is hushed on earth To join that heavenly choir.

With bowed heads we say "Thy will be done."—Bellé Lightsey, his aunt.

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