

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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Organ Baptist State Convention

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PARAGRAPHS

Rev. C. J. Leckie, of 7532 Berney avenue, East Lake, is open to serve churches during his vacation or to hold meetings.

The South Texas Baptist publishes a picture of their new field representative, Rev. J. O. Bledsoe. We hope he will be a great subscription getter.

Taking the southwest as a whole, our success in Home Mission work is a challenge to larger effort to save the lost. Southern Baptists have done a soul-winning work in the southwest which no other denomination has approached.

Mrs. Paul V. Bomar and children will leave for a visit to her home in Spartanburg, S. C., as soon as little Paul, who was slightly injured Tuesday, is able to travel. Mrs. Bomar will also visit the University of Virginia, where her son, John Earle, is a student.—Marion Standard.

The annual commencement sermon of the Union Springs high school was delivered by Dr. J. A. French, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Eufaula, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium of the high school, and was a scholarly and useful discourse on "Beauty of Person and Beauty of Character Contrasted."—Bullock County Breeze.

Rev. W. P. Wilkes, of Beadville, Ky., accompanied by Mrs. Wilkes, arrived Thursday morning on a visit to Judge and Mrs. J. H. Lawson and family. Friday they left for Josie via Banks to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilkes, and the friends and scenes of his boyhood. Mr. Wilkes is making much reputation as a preacher in the region where he is located.—Brun-
didge News.

The life of the editor was saved the other day by a silver dollar in his pocket. A crank shot at him and the ball struck the dollar. Now, should we happen to get shot before you pay up your subscription and there is no dollar to stop the ball, we shall always presume you might have saved our life.—Exchange.

Joe Howard asks: "Suppose that editor had paid off his printers before he met that crank. Then what?"

The Boston monthly magazine, Human Life, which, after a brief and inglorious experience, met a human death, was recently sold at auction for \$2,500. The magazine had a circulation of 75,000 and a gross annual income of nearly \$100,000. These figures, indicative of prosperity, were used to sell reams of Human Life stock to persons who were led to believe that every magazine is a gold mine. The fact that four prominent magazines have failed within the past few months, leaving their stockholders badly in the lurch, has significance.

Enclosed find \$1, for which please send the Alabama Baptist to the following young preacher: Rev. Collis Cunningham, 2312 Thirty-fifth avenue, North, Birmingham, Ala. I don't see how any preacher can do without the Alabama Baptist. May the Lord's richest blessings be on you and our dear paper. Yours for service—V. C. Kincaid.

In April Brother Crouch, from Dallas, Tex., was with us for a meeting. Robert Jolly was also with us. Great crowds attended each service. There were 41 additions to the church. On the last day of the meeting we raised about \$10,000 to pay off the balance due on our church building. We owed \$12,500. Today all is raised but \$1,000. In two weeks we are expecting to have all raised or raise the balance then. When this is done we will be in position here to do something in developing our people and in helping by gifts in giving the gospel to others.—J. J. Hagood, Andalusia, Ala.

Rev. John L. Ray, pastor of the First Baptist church at Blocton, has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where he went to attend the Southern Baptist Convention. He made a report of some of the things he heard and saw at the convention at the Sunday evening service, and then baptized four into the fellowship of the church.

Dr. Frank Willis Barnett, one of the best known editors and publishers of the south, and one of the leading business men of Birmingham, Ala., was the guest of Rev. E. P. Smith last Sunday. Dr. Barnett was very favorably impressed with the many advantages of Fernandina and expressed surprise that Fernandina did not advertise its attractions more extensively. While in the city Dr. Barnett expressed a desire to own a winter home in Fernandina.—News-Record.

We spent a delightful day with Brother Smith, one of our Alabama boys, who is greatly beloved by Floridians.

IF

It is better to have well-informed church members, who keep in touch with the organized work.

IF

It is better to have them, why do some pastors seem to think it not worth their while to put the Alabama Baptist into the homes of the people?

IF

It is one of the things you have not yet done, we beg you to try it and see. If you do not get dividends in a more active and consecrated membership.

THERE IS A REASON.

P. S.—Send in names at once on \$1.00 offer and we will send convention issue.

Dear Brother Barnett: In accordance with your request I will write a short sketch of Decoration day at Hopewell church on last Sunday. The attendance was good; in fact, more than the house could accommodate. The exercises were opened at 10 a. m. by singing and prayer by Bro. W. Y. Adams. Opening address by Miss Annie Scheibert, who held the strict attention of the audience the whole time she occupied the floor, after which the decoration committee marched out to the cemetery and decorated the graves. After a short intermission the congregation was called together by singing. The annual decoration sermon was preached by Brother Hendrix, of the M. E. Church, South, who preached a splendid sermon from the text, "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." After an intermission of about an hour and a half the audience repaired to the house for singing, when several good lessons were sung. All in all the day seemed to be enjoyed by all. District or union meeting will meet with us Thursday before the fourth Sunday in July. More of it later. Fraternally—J. A. Fanning, Hanceville, Ala.

It is to be strictly understood that at the expiration of these subscriptions that you are to stop the paper unless you notify these parties and they in turn advise you to continue. (He sent in three new ones.) For my part I wish the postal laws were such that it would be criminal to continue to send a man a paper after his subscription had expired. If my wishes were carried out some of us would be more prompt in paying for what we get and you would have fewer "dead heads" to carry. Sincerely yours—J. M. Gilmore.

Enclosed please find \$3 for the names below. This makes 13 for me. Will hear from Little River church in a few days. I live almost centrally between these churches, and although my health is very poor, I can work them for you. Have had no trouble so far. Hope you will succeed in getting your thousand on the \$1 plan to 1912. Keep me posted on your plans for working for the circulation of the Baptist. Yours in much esteem—J. W. McGIII.

(If all would help as he has done we would get 2,000.)

PARAGRAPHS

Howard College conferred the degree of D. D. on Rev. W. F. Yarbrough, of Anniston, and L. L. D. on Hon. H. S. D. Mallory.

A negro was asked if he knew the meaning of the word "procrastination," of which his daily conduct was an illustration. He answered, "I dunno, boss, but it's something that the Presbyterians believe in."

The Sunday School Convention of the Carey Baptist Association, which will be held at Daviston June 24 and 25, promises to be noteworthy, as the program is interesting and the speakers well chosen.

We have elected Bro. S. D. McCormick principal of our school. He is a graduate of Howard College. We think he will have things on a move. The brethren are talking of work. All say they will hustle. People from Georgia are looking this way for a Baptist school. Yours truly—J. N. Webb, Jamestown, Ala.

Please change my address from Mountain Creek, Ala., to Inverness, Ala., Route 1. I have five churches, and am getting a fine hold on my work. We are planning for a tent meeting this summer. Wishing you and family and the dear Baptist well (I am lost without it), I am yours for service—R. S. Wood.

I enclose you money order for \$2, which pass to my credit. Hope it will gladden your heart and help you to tide over some of the hard roads some of us have to travel in fighting the battles of this life. I think the paper greatly improved. Hoping you a prosperous year, I am yours—Joe H. Bryan.

I hope to get other subscriptions soon. The paper is better than ever. May the Lord bless you and the paper. Yours for service—J. I. McCollum.

Some time back I noticed where some brother said he was "ashamed of the few who take the Baptist," but I am different from that. I am ashamed of those who could and who do not take it. The men and women who take the Baptist on my field are the ones I can count on most as standbys. Fraternally yours—John D. Wilkes, Bon Secour.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Margaret Jane Davis (nee Johnson), the wife of Rev. W. T. Davis, passed peacefully away after a lingering illness on Friday morning, May 19. Her remains were interred in the Lineville cemetery Saturday at noon in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends, Rev. H. B. Woodward, pastor of the Lineville Baptist church, conducting the funeral services. We offer Brother Davis our sincere sympathy in the loss of his dear wife.

ALABAMA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

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

Watchword for 1910-11: "Saved to Serve"

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

Vice Presidents.

Mrs. T. W. Hannon, Montgomery.
Mrs. Henry Dill, Birmingham.
Mrs. O. M. Reynolds, Anniston.
Mrs. F. B. Stallworth, Cuba.

Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, State Organizer, 1137 South Hickory Street, Birmingham.
Mrs. D. M. Malone, Associational Visitor, Consul.

W. M. U. Watchword:

Whatesoever 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.

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

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

Mrs. R. V. Taylor, Press Correspondent, 910 Government Street, Mobile.

Advisory Board.

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

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.

Send contributions for this page to the Mission Room.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

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.
—Rev. Howard Arnold Walter.

DURING JUNE.

We study about State Missions and also about Roman Catholicism in Italy and Mexico.

We give to State Missions, our aim being to raise at least \$1900 for this cause by the last of June. We will also give as women societies to the support of women missionaries and schools taught by them on the foreign fields; as Y. W. A.'s to the foreign medical work; as R. A. B.'s to the school at Toluca, Mexico; as S. B. B.'s to the kindergartens and schools for children on the foreign fields.

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS.

Our work in the Eastern District. Mrs. O. M. Reynolds is vice-president of this district, in which we have eleven organized associations, and seven which are entirely unorganized. We are thankful, however, that we have nine societies in these unorganized sections, and that we had representatives from these societies at the Jacksonville convention.

Our work in the DeKalb Association. This association is in the unorganized part of the Eastern District. We have, however, some splendid workers in this association, and can but hope to have it with a superintendent soon.

Our Training School students, Misses Register, Mastin and Dykes, as they turn their faces homeward for the summer vacation. We are grateful indeed for the record they have made at the school for our state, and do most heartily welcome them again into our midst.

Our missionary, Miss Julia Meadows, of Wu-Chow, South China. One of the most inspiring letters read before the Jacksonville convention was one sent to Miss Crane by Miss Meadows. Her chief thought was the power which lies in the prayers of the thousands of women who could not attend the convention, but who were remembering in prayer those who were there.

The joyful reaching of our year's apportionment. This week the societies, auxiliaries and bands have been sent their new apportionment cards, based on the figures received for the state at Jacksonville. In most instances these cards were sent to the presidents of the societies, but some were sent to the secretaries where we were sure of that officer's address. In general, the organization will find it the wiser plan to lay aside the old apportionment cards sent out last July, and start right away on these new ones. It may take us a year to get used to the change from starting the year with July to now starting it with May, but once we get accustomed to the change it will prove most systematic, we believe, for it agrees with the Southern Baptist Conventional year.

OUR BEST RECORD.

It is with unbounded joy that we give below the names of those associations which from May, 1911,

raised all that was asked of them for those objects which we report to the Southern W. M. U. They are: Alabama, Antioch, Bethel, Bigbee, Birmingham, Centennial, Chilton, Clear Creek, Colbert, Conecuh, Dale, DeKalb, Elim, Escambia, Eufaula, Geneva, Harris, Liberty, Mobile, Muscle Shoals, Montgomery, Pine-Barren, St. Clair, Salem-Troy, Selma, Shady Grove, Tennessee River, Tuscaloosa, Tuskegee, Union, Unity and Zion.

In addition to these victorious thirty-two, there were ten which fell only a few dollars short of their apportionment and we gratefully record their names as follows: Judson, Bethlehem, Calhoun, Coffee, Coosa River, Crenshaw, East Liberty, Marshall, and Shelby.

ENCOURAGING FACTS.

During the past six months, our work all over the state has perceptibly grown, as you may see by comparing the figures given before. In each line, the first figures given refer to the quarter from November 1 to February 1, and those given last in each line refer to the quarter from February 1 to May 1. They should stimulate us to make this present quarter better still:

Number women's societies heard from...	192	249
Number Y. W. A.'s heard from.....	26	46
Number R. A. B.'s heard from.....	7	4
Number S. B.'s heard from.....	52	65
Total	277	364
Average offering for W. M. S.....	\$23.26	\$32.64
Average offering for Y. W. A.....	16.73	19.00
Average offering for R. A. B.....	2.36	5.54
Average offering for S. B. B.....	4.46	5.54

Our total gifts during the first quarter were \$5,178.36, and during the second one they reached the high water mark of \$9,383.68.

TENNESSEE'S REASON FOR A SIGNAL ADVANCE THIS YEAR.

At the meeting of the state secretaries during our Jacksonville convention Tennessee said that the reason for the signal advance which she had been able to make during the past year lay in the adoption and constant working towards a "standard of excellence" on the part of her various organizations. Too much cannot be said in praise of the method, and we give below a copy of the "standard" which was adopted for the entire union at the convention, with the prayerful hope that our societies all over the state will take the matter up and decide to try to live up to the "standard":

- (a) At least one meeting a month with a devotional exercise and a definite missionary program.
- (b) An increase in membership during the year of at least 25 per cent of the present number enrolled.
- (c) An increase in gifts of not less than 16 per cent of the preceding year's contributions.
- (d) Regular reports to state officers each quarter of the year.
- (e) One of the denominational magazines or a Calendar of Prayer, subscribed for in each home represented in the missionary organizations.
- (f) Observance of the special seasons of prayer for State, Home and Foreign Missions.

- (g) At least one mission study class.
- (h) An average attendance at regular meetings of a number equal to two-thirds of the membership.

TO PHILADELPHIA.

The Baptist World's Alliance, the biggest thing in which we as a denomination are at work, will meet in Philadelphia this month of June. The State Board of Missions has very kindly agreed to let us women have fifty of the places reserved for Alabama, and we do hope that we shall have that many of our women there to represent us. It will be a chance in a life time for many of us, and no one should let the opportunity pass unused if it is possible for them to go. Please send in your name to the Mission Room, if you can go and wish to be elected as a delegate.

OUR NEW WORK.

In several instances, our new work for 1911-12 will be the same as our work for the year just closed. The women will still work for the support and enlargement of the Training School, for the frontier and the foreigners, and for the women missionaries and schools in the foreign fields. The auxiliaries will work still for the Training School students, the Mountain Schools, and foreign medical work, the Royal Ambassadors and Sunbeams will continue to work for the Margaret Home, the Bible Fund, the Indians, but in addition so far as their Home Mission work is concerned, they will give to the Home Mission schools for children, and in the foreign fields, they will contribute to the kindergartens and schools there for the children. The Royal Ambassadors will give all their Foreign Mission offerings to the boys' school at Toluca, Mexico.

SCRIPTURE THOUGHTS.

I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me.—S. John xii. 32.

Each of the 17 southern states included in the Woman's Missionary Union is allowed 20 representatives at the annual convention, and the following delegates were in attendance on the session from Alabama: Mrs. J. S. Carroll, Mrs. D. Z. Woley, Mrs. W. L. Rosamond, Mrs. W. J. E. Cox, Miss Kathleen Mallory, Miss Irene Embey, Mrs. T. S. Herren, Mrs. B. B. Finglea, Mrs. E. J. McCreary, Miss Hannah Crook, Miss Bettie Irwin, Mrs. H. B. Payrton, Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs. Walter Cullars, Mrs. R. S. Gavin, Mrs. L. A. Brock, Miss Alice Hale, Mrs. R. V. Taylor, Mrs. A. J. Lee and Miss Maud Strother.

Rev. A. J. Vining, the official representative of the Baptist World Alliance, who brought greetings from the Baptists of Bulgaria, Hungary and Russia, was for many years superintendent of Baptist missions in the Canadian west. Afterwards he went to England, where he labored three years as the representative of Baptist missions. He was pastor for three years of the First Baptist church at London, Canada, after which time he toured America in the interest of raising money to establish Baptist churches in Europe.

ALABAMA BAPTIST Convention Paragraphs

Dr. S. T. Cody, of South Carolina, who will preach the convention sermon next year, has many warm friends in Alabama.

President E. C. Dargan retired from the chair Saturday afternoon, and was relieved by Hon. H. S. D. Mallory, of Alabama, vice president of the convention, who presided with ease and dignity during the remainder of the afternoon session.

The convention considered the work of the Baptist Young People's Union on Thursday afternoon. The report of the executive committee was read by T. J. Watts, the secretary. It showed that the future of the churches in the south depends upon the young people, and they are being trained in these unions. There are now nearly 2,000 unions in the churches in the south a membership of 60,000.

The following foreign missionaries spoke briefly: J. G. Chastain, Mexico; S. M. Sowell, Argentina; Pablo Beson, Argentina; who spoke through Bro. Sowell was interpreter; G. P. Bostwick, J. G. Meadows and S. E. Stephens, China. Secretary Willingham read a cablegram of greeting from North China, which was sent Monday and received in Jacksonville Sunday. It stated that the North China Mission would give \$500 of the \$5,000 needed for the erection of a chapel in Chefoo.

There was a recurrence in the Jacksonville convention of the very lopsided notion that foreign missions ought to be exempt from bearing its pro rata part of expenses for collection by the State Boards. This is fadism in missions, always hurtful to missions in general, and to the specially favored mission in particular. It destroys all proper sense of the inter-relation of the different lines of missions, and throws the business idea to the winds. More than that, it is sure, when tried, to begin a cleavage in our ranks hurtful to everything. Fairness is inborn in the human mind.—Baptist Standard.

Dr. C. L. Gardner, who delivered the convention sermon, which by many was thought to be epochal, is a professor in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He defended the right of religion to speak on the economic and political problems "which are shaking our social order down to its foundation." Dr. Gardner said that nevertheless the economic and political evils of our time were sweeping great masses out of the churches and alienating from organized religion the very elements of the population which flocked around Jesus. "What the whole world needs," he said, "is to wake up to the religious, the spiritual significance of economic and political activities."

A resolution introduced by F. J. McConnell of Texas, was of world-wide interest and was received with much interest.

It provided for a committee of five members to formulate a plan for writing all Baptist missionary societies, in a combined effort to bring the world to the feet of Jesus Christ as speedily as possible. This plan is to be presented to the World's Baptist Alliance that is to meet in Philadelphia in June. The idea is to get all Baptist mission societies to co-operate in a great advance movement against the strongholds of sin.

George Truett in Baptist Standard well says: Dr. E. C. Dargan, so long a professor in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, but now the pastor of the First Church, Macon, Ga., is making a superb president of the convention. He is thoroughly at home, wielding the gavel. He allows not a minute to be lost, and he knows how to turn to the best advantage the changing scenes, incidents and experiences of the convention. How his brethren love him! And his honored predecessor, Brother Joshua Levering, of Baltimore, was constantly on hand to give his noblest co-operation to the responsible work of the new president, and to all the interests of the convention. Through the eventful years of a generation, one of the foremost of all the capable and devoted friends of this convention has been Joshua

Alabama had 216 delegates to register, and we believe fully a score or more failed to do so. There was also a large number of visitors on hand.

Dr. E. Y. Mullens, of Louisville, Ky., introduced a resolution calling for the proposed establishment of a school for the training of ministers on the continent of Europe, which was adopted.

Dr. Edward C. Dargan, president of the Baptist convention, was chosen chairman of a committee to join in the movement for increased church unity which was named at the afternoon session.

R. T. Hanks, who lives in El Paso, Texas, stated that he witnessed the last battle of the insurgents against the Federals in Juarez. The missionary in that city were his guests during the battle. He said more than two hundred bullets riddled the house of the missionary, and one pierced the pillow upon which his wife would have been resting her head had she been at home.

The committee to whom was referred the resolution of the Georgia Baptist Convention urging the importance of the publication of a history of southern Baptists, and recommending Lansing Burrows for the author, was read by Secretary O. F. Gregory. The report favored the carrying out of the request of the Georgia Baptist Convention, and recommended that the Sunday School Board take up the matter with Lansing Burrows. The report was adopted.

The session of the convention Thursday night was occupied chiefly by consideration of the work of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, the meeting being presided over by J. D. Henderson, secretary of the movement. The report of the executive committee was made by J. Harry Taylor, a business man of Baltimore, and showed that a great work had been accomplished. It further showed that more new men had been brought into the work during the past year than at any time since the movement was inaugurated.

The Baptist World in speaking of the election of Dr. Dargan said: "Many years ago it was the custom to let a brother hold the office indefinitely. It was held for three years by William D. Johnson, of South Carolina, who was the first president; for four years by R. B. C. Howell, of Virginia; for two years by Richard Fuller, of Maryland; for seven years by P. H. Mejl, of Georgia, and after an interval of eight years he held it for another term of eight years. James P. Boyce, of Kentucky, filled the position for eight years, and then, after an interregnum of eight years, he filled it for another year. Jonathan Haralson, of Alabama, was president for ten years, and then the desire for shorter terms took possession of the brethren. William J. Northen, a Georgian, held the office for three years; James P. Eagle, of Arkansas, for three years; E. W. Stephens, of Missouri, for three years, and Joshua Levering, the retiring incumbent, for three years.

The report on temperance was read by A. J. Barton, Texas, and briefly discussed by Joshua Levering, Maryland. He spoke of the progress of the prohibition cause, and especially in the changed attitudes of business men and corporations in favor of total abstinence from strong drink. He said that many congressmen who were staunch prohibitionists at home were anything but prohibitionists in Washington, and gave as a reason that they thought their people at home did not want prohibition. The report, which was unanimously adopted by the convention says in part: "Your committee notes with sincere pleasure that in the country, and especially in the southland, the tide of temperance is rising. From one cause or another, it may seem at times to ebb, but we believe that every reverse that comes to the cause of temperance is temporary, and that steadily the sentiment in favor of the abolishment of the liquor tariff, with all its attendant evils and in favor of civic righteousness and good will increase, until traffic in blood and souls shall be utterly banished.

The last half hour of the convention was turned over to the great hearted Truett, whose timely words sank deep into the minds of those who heard them.

A report of the committee on denominational education was read by Hon. E. E. Folk, of Tennessee, brother of ex-Gov. Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, which showed that the attendance has increased generally and endowments have been enlarged and faculties and equipments have been strengthened.

The convention re-elected the old officers of the B. Y. P. U. which are as follows: W. W. Hamilton, of Virginia, president; W. D. Morer, of Oklahoma, W. R. Owens, of Georgia, and R. H. Coleman, of Texas, vice-presidents; Thomas J. Watts, of Kentucky, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. B. J. W. Graham, in speaking of the report on the Denominational Press said:

"He first thought that the pastor was the key to the situation, but by experience he had found that the key would not fit the lock. He did not think that it was due to rust, but sometimes thought that the key was too large. He then spoke of the drudgery of a pastor urging his people to do what they do not want to do, and which would cost them two dollars a year to do.

At the Laymen's hour of the convention, H. Z. Duke, of Dallas, Texas, recited his experience concerning contributions, and when he had finished his pastor, Dr. George W. Truett, arose and stated that Mr. Duke owned twenty stores. He began by giving one-tenth of his income to God, which sum he had increased until now he was giving his whole income outside of living expenses. The convention greeted this statement by rising and singing the doxology.

Rev. B. W. Spillman of North Carolina, read the report of a special committee appointed a year ago to look into a matter of great importance to Southern Baptists. At that time a protest was made by the Baptists against some features of a new series of graded lessons which had been issued by the International Committee. The report is too long for this issue but paragraph there recites: "After full investigation, we are convinced that the protest voiced by the resolution passed by the Southern Baptist convention last May was fully justified by the scheme of lessons then offered as the international graded lessons. Indeed we consider that the making of such a protest was the imperative duty of our constituency on the part of those charged by us with the responsibility of preparing lessons for our Sunday schools. Our Sunday school board could not at that time have ventured upon these lessons and been true to their obligation to the convention. We are glad to be able to report however, that the international lesson committee, in the period since this action by the Southern Baptist convention, has taken positive and commendable action in affirming clearly and heartily its policy regarding the very matters embodied in the protest thus made at Baltimore.

The great Baptist convention that is to meet in Philadelphia, Pa., June 13-25, has secured very notably reduced railroad rates for all who will attend this great meeting. Tickets will be on sale June 10, 12, 13, 17 and 19. The reduced rate tickets can be secured only on the dates above stated.

The statements of Professor Betteridge, of the Rochester Theological Seminary, that he found Roman Catholic priests in Rome, in the libraries of the Catholic educational institutions, ignoring the syllabus of the pope against Modernism, was fairly startling.

Dr. Jowett, the new pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York city, prefers an automobile to an assistant. His people are to furnish it, and he says he is going to call on them all. The church pays him a salary of \$12,000 and furnishes him a house costing a rental of \$8,000. He is forty-six years old, and is considered by some to be the greatest living preacher.

HOWARD'S COMMENCEMENT.

With the sweet strains of music, pleasant conversation and an elaborate banquet the commencement season of 1911 began for Howard College. The opening event being the reception followed by a delicious dinner, of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, held in the parlors and dining hall of the Hillman Hotel of Birmingham, on the evening of May 19. This banquet, with all the circumstances attending it, would have done credit to an old fraternity at Harvard, entertaining at some famous hotel in Boston. The speeches, the dinner, the guests and the hosts were all at their best; and the event will long be remembered as one of the most brilliant social functions in the life story of old Howard.

Next in order came the sophomore oratorical contest in the auditorium of the college, Saturday evening, May 20. Mr. S. N. Garnett, president of the class, a son of our excellent brother of Decatur, who has long been a member of the church there, presided, and the speakers were: C. B. Hasty, C. B. Kingry, W. R. Rigell and J. C. Stinender.

While all did well and won applause, the verdict of the judges gave the medal to J. C. Stinender, an excellent student, whose record in class-room and college life in general has been among the best.

Sunday morning brought with it the baccalaureate sermon, delivered at old Ruhama church, before an audience that filled every seat. Rev. Dr. W. C. Bledsoe, of LaFayette, was the preacher; and he gave the young men a message that was strong and helpful, preaching the pure gospel with manner and in words that made the sermon more impressive. It was a privilege to us all to have this leader of the noble old East Liberty Association as preacher of the commencement sermon.

At night the McCollum Missionary Society of the college was in charge of the services, again at Ruhama church. The rain came down in a small flood and reduced the attendance to some twenty-three. But the meeting was held. Two of the speakers, Messrs. T. W. Smyly and W. R. Rigell, were present, and both made addresses that should have been heard by hundreds. Both are young men of rare promise, who, God willing, will be heard from in a larger field in days to come.

Monday afternoon, in spite of rolling thunder and a pouring rain, a great crowd witnessed the drill, which of necessity had to be held on the stage of the auditorium.

The boys drilled well, as well, it seemed to the writer, as U. S. regulars, and the medal for individual excellence went to Geo. D. Motley Jr., of Gadsden, son of our trustee of that name, whose services in securing students have placed him at the front as patron of the institution. So popular is our young friend, that when the award was announced, his fellow-students bore him in triumphal procession.

The sword for excellence in company drill was won by M. W. Mims, a senior, a pleasant and excellent young man.

Monday night the Juniors held an oratorical contest, their representatives being M. H. Bigbee, A. A. Bolen, Richard B. Kelly, Jr., T. W. Smyly, and W. J. Mims, president of the class, presiding.

Here again evidence of fine ability was given; but one only could win the prize, and the winner was T. W. Smyly, who last year won the Sophomore medal. Mr. Smyly composes well and speaks with force and feeling.

After the Junior contest, the Sigma Nu Fraternity gave their annual banquet in Montague Hall, and again Howard boys might well vie with students of some great northern university in the taste, charm and the attractiveness of the occasion.

Again as at the Hillman Hotel on Friday evening, delicious viands, music and pleasant conversation made the minutes fly. Several speeches were made, one of which, that of M. E. W. Hagood, a Senior, deserves special mention. He spoke with grace and eloquence. The toast master, Mr. C. S. Bentley, a Howard man, now law student at the University of Alabama performed well his part.

These social occasions lend charm to the closing days of the session, and make the events memorable in the minds of many.

Tuesday evening the Seniors presented in the auditorium a play, and the thronging hundreds,

attested interest therein. Reports tell the story of rare success and of many finding it hard to get a place in the hall.

After the play a number of the alumni met in the library and planned for "the good of the order."

The officers chosen for the new year were W. C. Griggs, president, Wm. Berry, of Birmingham, vice-president, and Col. Wm A. Berry, secretary. Hon. H. J. Willingham, State Superintendent of Education, was nominated as alumni trustee.

Prof. Berry leaves us now to enter into business. His loyal service, his excellent work, his genial manners and warm heart have endeared him to all, and affectionate good wishes will follow him into his new field.

Wednesday morning at 10:30 promptly, the closing exercises began. The regular program was as follows:

1. Music Orchestra.
2. InvocationRev. W. B. Crumpton.
3. Music Orchestra.
4. Class Oration J. M. Rogers.
5. Music Orchestra.
6. Baccalaureate AddressDr. W. E. Evans.
7. Music Orchestra.
8. Address to the Graduating Class and Conferring Degrees .. Pres. A. P. Montague.
9. Song, "America" Audience.
- BenedictionRev. I. W. Willis.

The extra features were the delivery of the medal of the United Daughters of the Confederacy by Judge Feagin to Mr. I. D. Thompson of Union Springs, a most excellent student, and the presentation of a handsome cane, gift of the ministerial class, to Rev. I. D. Pinson, who, though blind, has won his A. B. degree and the love and respect of every man and boy in the college.

The address of Dr. W. E. Evans, Rector of the Church of the Advent, of Birmingham, was scholarly, timely and eloquent. His subject was "The Glided Age," and his contention was that the world today yields all to money. It is seldom that a commencement address possesses the power, the charm and the helpful quality of this rare address of Dr. Evans.

Rev. J. M. Rogers, one of the ablest speakers that Howard College has numbered among its students for many years, made the class oration, and it was worthy of the occasion and of the splendid stands for the best in education.

The graduates were as follows:

Master of Arts.

- Charles Cleveland Hasty (B. A., 1907.)
- Thomas Cleveland Jester (B. A., 1910.)
- William Mitchell Pitts (B. A., 1910.)

Bachelor of Arts.

- Judson Matthews Cook.
- John Alexander Deaver.
- Joseph Eugene Embry.
- Edwin White Hagood.
- Roy Keith Hood.
- Marion Washington Mims.
- Joseph Gregory Pinson.
- Walter Lee Porter.
- James Mercer Rogers.
- Lewe Horatio Sessions.
- Bunyan Smith.
- William LaFayette Thomas.
- James Wesley Vann.

en Hill Walker.

Michael Vann White.

Bachelor of Science.

Bennie Oliver Bentley.

Jesse Walter Letson.

And thus came to an end the session of 1910-1911. Thus another milestone in the career of the great college was set up.

Mr. J. W. Minor, chairman of the Executive Committee of the trustees, and Mr. C. S. Rabb, the trustee from Evergreen, pronounce this commencement the best in the history of thre college.

Pleasure was added to the occasion from the fact that the auditorium has recently been re-papared and that it presents a beautiful appearance. This kindness was rendered by Mrs. A. J. Dickinson and other friends of Birmingham.

The campus too is very attractive now. Grading, chert walks, concrete steps and lights at the entrance make a vast difference.

The college has witnessed decided development. It must not for a day pause, but go on to larger things. Its opportunity is here, let us seize it and do it now.

THE CHURCH A COMPOSITE LIFE.

The likable Prestridge has written a book, in which he outlines his mystical conception of the church. It comes as an echo of the thunder which raged for a while when he was carrying on his propaganda for "Invisibilisticism". Dr. Carver well says:

"If he succeeds in getting himself understood, as I believe he will, his book will prove a very notable one in the literature of this subject. It ought to prove revolutionary in much of the current misunderstanding and obscurity with which the church is treated in Christian speech and thought."

We confess ourselves wholly incompetent to review the book, but out of friendship for the author and for the sake of the cause, we hope this latter day prophet has made good, for in his "Foreword" he says: "The business of the prophet of all ages has been to dethrone the usurping visible in the interest of the invisible; to remove the dead exterior in the interest of the living interior." And his wish to "find the blood, the life, in the doctrine of the church" and of "finding a common basis in the doctrine of the church—a basis of life—for a coming together of the Christian brotherhood of the world," is a worthy one.

This volume by the genial editor of the Baptist World is the latest contribution to the discussion of the church, differentiating between the church, per se, and its outward expression, its body.

Dr. Prestridge holds that "a church is an aggregation of redeemed people, a composite life in Christ Jesus, which, by a law of inward spiritual life, expresses itself outwardly in a body, which expression, when adequate, includes the comprehensive ordinances provided by Jesus Christ (the church's Head) for his component members."

Dr. R. H. Pitt says: "We find much in the book to commend. In the main, we should think it a wholesome and, to a favored few, a useful volume. It cannot be untimely to emphasize the spiritual nature and purpose of the Christian church, for there can come to Christian churches no greater degradation than to be regarded as mere social or religious clubs. As far as we can understand his contention, it may be stated after this fashion: Each individual believer has a new spiritual life, and when a group of these is formed, making what we call a church, there is a resultant spiritual vitality and influence in the body thus created. This latter it pleases him to call 'a composite life.' We see no objection whatever to this view. In fact, we were innocently unaware that any other view prevailed among those who had done anything whatever about it."

We hope the book will have a large sale on its own merits and also because Dr. Prestridge has done and is doing much for our Baptist cause.

World Press, Louisville, Ky. \$1 net.

I enjoyed all the good things in the Baptist about the convention. We have started a protracted meeting our church. Pray for us. The Baptist is improving all the time. May the good Lord spare you many years to work for His cause. Your brother—W. R. Holder, Samson.



DR. J. N. PRESTRIDGE.

"The Jaws of Death."

This is another thrilling, yet helpful story by Prof. E. J. Houston. The scene is in and around the canons of the Colorado, in which mining engineers, geologists, lapidaries, prospectors, miners, cowboys, Indians, guides and adventurous boys have the times of their life. The book is well illustrated. This is a helpful map. This is one of the best books in the young mineralogist series. Griffith & Rowland Press, Philadelphia. \$1.25.

"The Future Citizen."

This is a conscientious study of a great and grave problem in our national life by F. A. Meyers, a thoughtful student of sociology. He says: "Perhaps the causes of poor citizenship may be limited to three: state, home, self;" and these he considers in his study. There will be the child first to consider, next his environment, thereby his training; fourthly, the evils of the times, and lastly probable remedies. He says his discussions are rather limits than careful analyses and treatment, but he has given us something to think about. Sherman, French & Co., Boston. 10 cents net.

"The Beginning of Things in Nature and in Grace."

This book, by Joseph K. Wright, is a brief commentary on Genesis. Part one contains the beginning of things in nature. There are chapters on creation, the creation of man, the unity of mankind, the garden of Eden and the fall, Cain and Abel, chronology, the flood and the ethnological record and confusion of tongues.

Part two contains chapters on grace with respect to the individual (the calling of Abraham as the divine side), calling of Abraham from the human side, Jacob on the position of prayers in the individual life, Joseph on the exaltation and triumph of religion in the individual life, the family (marriage), the family (the training of children) and the beginnings of grace. These chapter headings are suggestive. Sherman, French & Co., Boston. \$1.20 net.

A Baptist Manual.

Dr. Theodore Gerald Soares, professor of practical theology in the University of Chicago, the author, says: "We are in the most interesting stage in the development of our denominational polity. We are discovering, to the joy of all, that our pure democracy is compatible with organized effectiveness in every sphere where we need advanced movement. Most important modifications are taking place, and a new denominational consciousness is evident."

This book is the result of a need felt by him in his work of a book in which the conditions as they now exist among us would be clearly set forth.

American Baptist Publishing Society, Philadelphia. 75 cents net.

"The Baptist Message."

This is a series of articles on the Baptist message, all the gospel for all the world, in which a number of our denominational leaders have published in various mediums. This is a good book to be put into the hands of old and young who care to know something of the message which Baptists have for the world.



Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. 50 cents postpaid.

"The Baptists: Their Principle, Their Progress, Their Prospect," is a peculiarly helpful and fascinating pamphlet by Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, and published by the American Baptist Publishing Society, Philadelphia, for 15 cents net.

"The Airship Boys in Finace, or the Flight of the Flying Cow."

is surely big reading for boys and their dads. Mr. H. L. Saylor, whose special knowledge of aeronautics has given verity to his previous books, has added a feather to his cap in this, the fifth story of the "Airship Boys" series. Every prominent aviator in the land is his friend, and such men as Wright, Curtiss and Loughheed read his books and give him credit for new ideas, some of which have really been adopted.

By the process of harnessing a placid old cow with a specially constructed apparatus and gently shooting the startled beast through the air over the Great Horseshoe Whirlpool and safely landing her on the Canadian side, without so much as ruffling a hair on her hide. Ned Napier and Alan Hope fully solved the problem of safe and sane aerial transportation.

The Reilly & Britton Company, Chicago. Cloth, \$1.

"The Long Roll."

A novel of the war between the states by Mary Johnston, author of "To Have and to Hold."

As a picture of war—most absorbing and terrible of human subject—"The Long Roll" in its vividness and gripping power, its largeness of action, can be compared only with such masterpieces as Victor Hugo's "Ninety-three" or the war novels of Tolstoy and Stenckiewicz. There have been innumerable novels of the war, but never before has there been one cast in so large a mould as this—so abounding in imaginative power, so typical of the heroic struggles of the spirit of the south. Stonewall Jackson, the chief among many characters in the book, is delineated in one of the most masterly portraits in our literature. The story, after vividly picturing the outbreak of the war, follows the southern army under Stonewall Jackson from Manassas through his masterly campaigns in the Shenandoah valley to Antietam and Chancellorsville.

The illustrations are a notable feature. Mr. N. C. Wyeth was especially commissioned by the publishers to paint a series of war pictures to illustrate the text. They are reproduced in full color, and are upon an artistic level that is rare in the illustrations of books of fiction. Price \$1.40 net. Postpaid \$1.54.

Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York.

"New Testament Evangelism."

By T. B. Kilpatrick, D. D., S. T. D., Knox College, Toronto.

A study of the great awakenings of

conscience throughout the ages, from Old Testament times to the present day. The conditions which gave rise to them, and the preparations and methods which contributed to their success are all carefully analyzed. The history of the forward march of Christianity is the history of the spread of evangelism. The firm conviction of this book is that evangelism is the crying need of modern Christianity. According to New Testament standards every minister should be naturally an evangelist and every church an evangelist center. Academically complete in its survey, this book is intensely practical. It deals boldly with contemporary conditions, and outlines in most careful detail all the steps by which an individual ministry may make its purpose a continuous and successful campaign.

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

"Reason and Belief."

By Sir Oliver Lodge, F. R. S., author of "Science and Immortality," "The Survival of Man," etc.

The author says: "The work is not argumentative, it is expository. The position taken in this book is the result of a lifetime of scientific study; and its basis is one of fact. It may be that the facts have been misinterpreted; if so, then for that misinterpretation I am responsible; but I venture to hope that they have led me a few steps onward in the direction of the truth. It is because this is my conviction that I have presumed to undertake the exposition, incidentally illustrating it from the writings of such thinkers as have preceded me in the quest, and have arrived at the same sort of ideas by other paths."

The volume has created widespread interest and ought to be read by thinking men and women, even though they may differ with the distinguished author.

Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. \$1.25 net.

"Lella."

This work is by Antonio Fogazzaro, the most vigorous and eminent of contemporary Italian novelists. Commencing life as a lawyer, he first attracted attention as a poet. In his fortieth year he published his earliest novel. His novels are pre-eminently novels for the propagation of ideas. It was the clash and revolt of the ideas they contain which brought him success. He mirrors with extraordinary fidelity the spiritual strife of his land and age. To the task of novels he brought all the poet's reforming fire, divine discontent, poignant sense of beauty and tragic perception of the exquisite fleetingness of life. In addition he brought his love of privacy and delicate sensitiveness. This meant that in the intellectual wars that he waged he suffered continual crucifixion. His novels are in the main confessional of his own soul's progress; they are a series of veiled confidences. It is as easy to misunderstand them as it is to overpraise.

In a cabled dispatch from Rome to the New York Sun, dated May 15, the announcement is made that the Vatican has placed a ban on Antonio Fogazzaro's last book, "Lella," listing it, with all of d'Annunzio's, on the Index Expurgatorius. This is hardly to be wondered at, though it is understood the author's relations with Catholic authorities were more cordial latterly, and that he died in full standing with the church. In "Lella," he does not go to the lengths in his attack upon the church to which he did in "The Saint," contenting himself rather with showing the inconsistencies and intolerance of some of the lesser clergy only. The regard of the church for even this, however, is clear.

During its writing great curiosity was rife as to its nature, teachings, etc. When Fogazzaro was approached by journalists all he would say was, "It is a mixture of comedy and drama; there is laughter and there is passion. It is a passion drama, embroidered on a canvas of religious attitudes."

"Lella" has been called a companion volume to "The Saint;" it is more than that—it is a defense of "The Saint." The modernist train of ideas which were started in the former book are here continued, justified and found to lead back to Rome and traditionalism from which they revolted.

Geo. H. Doran Company, New York. \$1.35 net.

"The Freebooters of the Wilderness."

By Agnes C. Laut.

A spirited, even a powerful, novel of the northwest of America as it is today, by the author of that other spirited and highly successful American novel, "Lords of the North." The scene is high up in the big timber country with the rangers, the sheepmen, the missionaries, the outlaws and the others who give the land its character. The issue is one of those which gives the cause of conservation its piquancy today, an issue resulting from corporate greed worked out through politics and lawlessness and its resistance by the conservators of the people's interests, the sage green rangers. There is a love story of the utmost interest, and the incidents which cluster around the plot's development are many of them of the most exciting sort. This is, in short, an exceedingly modern American novel of the utmost vitality and importance.

Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. 12 mo, \$1.35 net. By mail, \$1.47.

"Character."

A moral textbook for the use of parents and teachers in training youth in the principles of conduct and an aid to self-culture.

The author, Henry Varnum, has received hundreds of letters from every state commending his work. John G. Hosmer, publishing and purchasing agent of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston, ordered 30 copies to be mailed direct to Dr. Thomas D. Christie, Tarsus-Turkey.

The book is the product of the idle hours of the author. The material has been gathered from many sources. It seems the author hit on a very excellent plan for doing good, and he ought to be proud of the many endorsements he has received from pleased and helped readers.

Henry Varnum, publisher, Jacksonville, Fla. \$1.50.

The good people of my Brighton church made up the price of a trip for me to the Southern Baptist Convention, but by their consent I shall not go to Jacksonville, but instead shall attend the World's Baptist Alliance in Philadelphia in June.—R. W. Carlisle.

We had the great pleasure of having Rev. J. B. Tidwell preach twice in our town yesterday. The morning sermon was a commencement sermon for the Britton Training School. It was a very able sermon. At night he filled my pulpit. Our people were delighted with him. It was pleasant indeed to have my old college mate with me. Tidwell is doing a fine work in the Bible department at Baylor University.—A. A. Hutto, Cisco, Tex.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Wilmer organized last January by Mrs. Kallin, our pastor's wife, is beginning to stand alone. We gave our first entertainment Friday night and realized \$12.35 clear. We had ice cream and strawberries out on the lawn and little bonfires to help light up. Everybody had a good time. So we won't be afraid to take another step. Very truly—Ella R. Evans, Wilmer.

R. W. Carlisle, of Jonesboro, will preach the commencement sermon at Thomaston June 28. We have just completed the painting of Jonesboro Baptist church, getting ready for the Birmingham Association in September. Respectfully—R. W. Carlisle.

I do not think there are but three in our church (Mt. Moriah, of the Clay County Association) who take the paper, which is a shame and hindrance to our work for the Lord of Glory. May the Lord abundantly bless and guide you and yours is my prayer.—W. R. Gamel.

I will preach at the Mifflin school house next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. I do not expect to find many Baptists there—mostly Presbyterians, Lutherans and so forth. I was there last Sunday, but did not get a congregation—first, because of short notice, and second, because of a funeral that was near. I was discouraged, but am going and try again. Pray for me, that I may do great and lasting good in our dear Redeemer's name. May God bless you and yours.—C. D. Walker, Caswell, Ala.

The saints at Alabama City sent Rev. T. C. Jester to Jacksonville. The gracious act made it possible for one of Howard's worthy students to attend the convention.

A series of services of much interest recently closed at Clayton. The pastor was assisted by T. O. Reese. Brother Reese is an eloquent and forceful speaker. His methods in a meeting are safe and sane. He spares no sin and preaches but one remedy for sin, and that is the all-powerful, pungent and piercing truths of the gospel. For 15 days God, through this consecrated servant, fed the people of Clayton on the strong meats of His word. Many times it was embarrassing to handle the crowds, for lack of room. The prettiest scene of all was the burying of the new-born souls in the watery grave on the evening of the 14th. The pastor most heartily

Join Our Post Card Brigade

recommends Brother Reese to any pastor who believes alone in a real gospel revival. He will long be remembered in Clayton for his most noble work.—B. S. Ralley.

On the 24th inst. it was my pleasure to attend the commencement exercises of Howard College—the first in 19 years. It was in 1892, when I took the A. B. degree from the same institution. During the past session I have seen something of the work of Howard, and I am sure that no better work has ever been done in the institution than is being done by the present faculty. To me the graduating exercises of the 24th were a real joy. The oration by Mr. Rogers, the splendid address by Dr. Evans, the music, the spirit of the ministerial class in presenting Mr. Pinson, the blind graduate of his class, with a beautiful gold-headed cane; the magnificent collection of flowers, and last, but not least, the greatly improved looks of the interior of the college chapel, made so by the efforts of the thoughtful women of this district, led by Mrs. O. J. Dickinson, all conspired to make the event of the graduating exercises of the 18 splendid young men an event to be remembered.—J. E. Barnes.

My wife having been afflicted several months with nervous prostration, hoping a change would be beneficial to her, I brought her to Mississippi to be with our married children. She gradually grew worse till she passed away and went home to God on the night of May 24. Now, with a sad heart, but cheerfully submissive to God, I return to my much loved work at Crystal River, Fla., feeling assured that one of the purest and sweetest is at rest. Affectionately—H. M. Long, Shugualak, Miss.

(We tender our sincere sympathy. Sister Long was a lovely Christian woman.)

I am sending you \$1 and one new name. I am a new-comer here. Will try and do something else for the Baptist here. We have no pastor. Pray for us that we may soon have a pastor. Please change my paper from Mountain Creek to Marbury.—Mrs. J. R. Padgett, Marbury.

I returned from the convention with an inspiration, and that inspiration is to do greater things for the Master. When I go before my people Sunday and make the report of the convention I am sure they will get the vision and will be more willing to do things. I find my people always willing to do things, and not only are they willing to do, but they are doing. I have been here only four months, and have received upward of 40 members. Yours—R. R. Brasher.

My Dear Brother Crumpton: Your card received and greatly appreciated. I thank you for thinking of me, and am glad to know that you miss me. Alabama and the entire Baptist brotherhood will always be beloved by me. God bless you, your work and all the brethren. I wish you could have seen the kindness and love shown me by my church during my sickness. Now

that it is all over, and such rich evidences of love have been shown me by my church and the brethren over the state, I can truthfully say if this sickness had to come I had rather it had been in Arkansas than any other place on earth. With love and best wishes to you and yours, I am sincerely and fraternally—Sam H. Campbell, Little Rock, Ark.

I was at Mt. Zion on the 14th, and we had a glorious day. It was our regular day for services. We held memorial services on Decoration day, and we had singing and several good talks and dinner on the ground. We had two letters—called for leaving about 96 members. I asked and tried to get the church to release me as pastor, but they did not see fit to do so. I hope that God will be with us and bless us, and that in the future we may do great things for the Lord. I will go to my regular appointment at Mt. Joy next Saturday and Sunday. I ask the prayers of all the state for me in an effort to win souls to Christ.—John I. Lollar, Carbon Hill, Ala.

The trustees, the faculties, the alumni and the graduating classes of the University of Alabama invite you to be present at the eighth annual commencement exercises of the University, May 28 to 31, 1911, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

If you want six post card views of the Orphanage send 10 cents in stamps for the set. You will be delighted with them. Baptist Orphanage, Evergreen, Ala.

SOME NOTES OF THE CONVENTION BY BRO. CRUMPTON.

Alabama had a large delegation. The Bush bequests gave us 80 more than usual. We could have added 50 more if the brethren could have found me. I put up at the headquarters hotel aways for the express purpose of being where I can be found. Generally that is published in the Alabama Baptist; but only the readers of the paper see it. See?

Why shouldn't Alabama hold the same figures another year? What do the brethren say? Maybe nobody will give us \$20,000 by bequest or otherwise; but we can raise it in our churches if we begin in time. Here are the figures: Home Mission, \$25,000; Foreign Missions, \$36,000. I told the committee on apportionment to let the figures stand. Will the pastors vote with me on that proposition?

Many Alabamians made promises on the debt of the Foreign Board not to interfere with their regular giving. Let the amounts be sent in promptly so as to give immediate relief. Many a man has made up his mind to give \$100 to Foreign Missions during the coming year. This would be \$50 at each of the Foreign Mission collections, according to the schedule. Let him send in the full \$100 now for the immediate relief of the board. In this way we might in a few weeks advance \$20,000 of the \$36,000 we are to give.

One of the most touching prayers offered was by ex-President Levcrring for Secretary Willingham. "Lord, Brother Willingham faces a trouble now he never faced before, one which he never expected to meet." As he said it the great frame of our beloved secretary shook with emotion and strong men all over the audience wept.

"Lord, I never went this way before." Isn't that a strong plea to make to the Lord as we take a stronger grip on the Almighty hand? Surely relief will come speedily to our Foreign Board after all these earnest prayers.

BROTHER CRUMPTON'S NOTES IN ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. A. Strickland, Opelika:

"You can certainly count on me and my churches as far as we are able to help you in June. We cannot afford to fail; we must not fail; it will never do to fail."

That is the way they are writing from many parts of the state. If it is kept up we will reach the landing safe.

An earnest pastor writes:

"It's a great pity that some preachers are so weak-kneed on missions. Can't expect much from a church unless the pastor is in sympathy, and just to be right candid, there are a good many pastors in Alabama that are not, and they are not all country pastors, either."

Right you are, brother. The pastor who is weak-kneed on anything is a dismal failure on that thing. The malady is fatal if the cause of missions is his weak point.

A young preacher writes:

"I have just finished college and would like to have some work for the summer."

He is just one of many. A young preacher must be "about the Father's business." He should want to "work while it is day," but so many of these noble fellows, anxious for work, have to say sadly: "No man hath hired us." They become agents for books, tinware, tombstones, pictures, and some go to the farms. They ought to be preaching, selling religious books and distributing tracts every day. The associations need them; the executive committees were appointed to have this work done; but so many of them will report at the next session: "Having nothing to do, we had no meeting during the year." The members of executive committees are going to be held responsible for much of the destitution in Alabama.

Good News For The Deaf.

A celebrated New York Aurist has been selected to demonstrate to deaf people that deafness is a disease and can be cured rapidly and easily in your own home. He proposes to prove this fact by sending to any person having trouble with their ears a trial treatment of this new method absolutely free. We advise all people who have trouble with their ears to immediately address Dr. Edward Gardner, Suite No. 480, No. 40 West Thirty-third street, New York City, and they will receive by return mail absolutely free a Trial Treatment.

A PAGE OF MISCELLANEOUS SHORT ITEMS

Dr. W. L. Pickard, of Savannah, Ga., delivered the commencement address at Shorter College commencement, Rome, Ga.

Dr. B. H. Carroll, of Texas, has written an article on prohibition in Texas, of which 100,000 copies are being circulated.

Dr. A. H. Strong will complete his 40 years as president of Rochester Theological Seminary in May, 1912. He has tendered his resignation, to take effect at that time, and insists that it must be accepted.

Dr. G. Campbell Morgan's physician has forbidden him to undertake his proposed great missionary tour in India this year. We regret to learn that Dr. Morgan's mother died at Taunton, England, several weeks ago.

Speaking before a notable gathering of Jews in Washington, President Taft took occasion to pay a high tribute to the race. The Jews, said he, are good citizens, for they "uphold the home and the domestic circle as the most important thing," and set a good example in minding their own business. He is proud of the fact, he added, that Jews in America enjoy an equality that they have in only a few other countries.

Evan Roberts, the leader of the great Welsh revival, in a recent conversation with Dr. A. C. Dixon said he believes in the evangelist, but thinks that one of the greatest needs of the day is that the pastor should be a soul-winner, because the converts are more apt to hold out since "the pastor remains in the garden to look after the plants."

Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Wear, of Mount Hope, were in the city the past week visiting their many old friends. On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Bro. Wear preached an able and impressive sermon to a large congregation at the Baptist church. Rev. Wear was for years the popular pastor of the Russellville Baptist church, and his many old friends are always glad to have the pleasure of hearing him preach.—Russellville Times.

Our Baptist friends at Enon worshipped in their new church Sunday, and we learn that it was a glorious meeting. The building was dedicated free of debt, and \$17 over for painting purposes. The exercises in the cemetery, where the graves were decorated, were beautiful and impressive. Bro. Quinn, the pastor, is happy, as are all others whose most holy feelings are centered around the sacred place.—Moulton Advertiser.

Pastor O. C. S. Wallace, of Baltimore, in a public utterance, takes issue with Mr. Carnegie on his peace program. It is Pastor Wallace's opinion that Christianity will have to bring the world to peace and that Mr. Carnegie is over optimistic. This is true, and yet we welcome all that Mr. Carnegie is doing in the way of stirring the people to action by his munificent gifts.

William Carey said his call was an open Bible before an open map of the world.

The engagement of Dr. John G. Harrison, of Mercer University, to Miss Ruth Barrett, of Toccoa, Ga., is formally announced, and the marriage will be solemnized in June.

His friends in Talladega will be pleased to note that James B. Newman has been elected a deacon in the Immanuel Baptist church, of Nashville, Tenn., and will be installed on the first Sunday in June.—Our Mountain Home.

"We won't print any such stuff as that," said the editor loftily as he handed back the manuscript. "Well, you needn't be so haughty about it," retorted the irregular contributor; "you're not the only one who won't print it."

Rev. T. F. Calloway, formerly of Orlando, Fla., has begun his work as pastor of the Second church, Macon, Ga.

Dr. Johnston Myers, pastor of Immanuel church, Chicago, has made provision for a children's dally outing for the summer. A fund is provided to give children, with their mothers, a day at the parks, the car fare and lunch, with caretakers, being paid by the church.

The tragic death of Rev. L. H. Hastie, who lost his life in his burning home at Talladega Springs last week, takes out of the state work a beloved and active pastor, who for nearly a half century has preached the blessed gospel. We tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

We congratulate President Palmer on the fine record made by the Alabama Girls Technical Institute during the past year. The commencement exercises were brilliant and largely attended. Preceding the presentation of the diplomas Dr. Palmer made a touching talk to the 28 young women who had concluded their course of study at the Technical Institute. This sterling Baptist layman is doing a great work.

Robert Morrison faced the question of his life work in a heroic manner. "Jesus, I give myself to Thy service. The question with me is, where shall I serve? I consider 'the world' as 'the field' where Thy servants must labor. When I view the field, I perceive that by far the greater part is entirely without laborers, or at least has but here and there one or two, while there are thousands crowded up in one corner. My desire is to engage where laborers are most wanted."

That was a most important decision that was handed down by a Chicago judge a few days ago when he fined an automobile chauffeur for drinking while on duty. He said he considered it one of the very worst offenses that could be committed, as it endangered life.

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., enrolled this year 277 students, representing 125 colleges.

The members of the First Baptist church, Blocton, Ala., made up a purse of \$25 and sent their pastor, Rev. John L. Ray, to Jacksonville, Fla., to attend the Southern Baptist Convention. The pastor loves his people and the people express their love for their pastor. The pastor appreciates a noble and loyal people.

We had a fine sermon from Brother Edwards today. His text was "Love." There was a big crowd to hear his message. After preaching the church met in conference and decided to ordain Brother Edwards the next second Sunday. Brother Gay, of Sycamore, is to be licensed and ordained at the same time by Brother Haynes, of Talladega, and Brother Ingram, of Hatchett, Clay county, will be present. The church has been praying for more workers for two years, and this makes three ministers that the Sycamore church has ordained the past year. We ordained Brother Shaw last year, but the worst of all, he quit us and went to work for the Methodists. We are glad to put these men into God's full work. Brother Gay stated that he had felt the call for 15 years, but could not make up his mind to face the battle. We as church folks aim to pray for those two brethren.—A Member.

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father in His divine mission to take from our midst our beloved brother and deacon, W. P. Gary; therefore, be it

Resolved, That his departure is a great loss to our church and community, but our Father has taken him unto Himself and His Son; that we do most earnestly recommend to our church and community the purity of life and conduct which characterized our lamented friend and brother, and that we will cherish his memory until we meet him again in that beautiful land beyond; that we tender sincere sympathy to his bereaved family; that a copy of these resolutions be furnished his family, be spread on the minutes of the Mt. Andrew Baptist church and published in the Alabama Baptist.

G. W. HOLLINGSWORTH,
E. L. MILLER,

Committee.

THE SIMULTANEOUS CAMPAIGN.

Dr. Blake Preached the Introductory Sermon.

At the First Baptist church last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. Preston Blake, of the Southside, preached the initial sermon and the simultaneous campaign was formally launched.

About twenty Baptist churches will participate in this movement and about as many of other denominations, making a total of about 40 churches where they will be preaching every night next week. There will be a central meeting at 10 every morning in the First Baptist church, when all

pastors and workers will meet for reports, etc.

Almost every church in this district has at some time in its history received help at the hands of the State Board, and as this movement simultaneously conducted in the various churches, especially the Baptists, is looking toward a great offering to the state work at the close, we cannot see how any church which has been helped by the board can refuse to enter heartily in this movement to show in a substantial way their appreciation of what has been done for them in days gone by.

Our board needs \$8,000 in order to go to Greenville in July out of debt, and there is no plan that will produce larger results than that of co-operative service. A campaign, such as this proposed by Evangelist Walker, on pastoral evangelism costs practically nothing in dollars and cents, but will bear a rich fruitage in a most liberal offering to the state work in the end.

Dr. W. B. Crumpton has signified his intention of spending ten days in this district during the campaign, and will render invaluable service during the movement. He will fill various pulpits from time to time in behalf of the work that lies so heavily on his heart.

FROM FAYETTE.

We are in our home at Fayette. I began my work here the first of March, but my family didn't come until two weeks ago. The people received us so kindly. They filled the pantry with good things the day the family arrived. The ladies are having the pastor's home papered throughout. The brethren have had gas put in the house. We cook with it, light the house with it, and will use it for heating the house when cold weather returns. It is so convenient and so cheap. Fayette is two miles from the gas wells.

I preach three Sundays in Fayette and one at Kennedy. The outlook is bright for a good work, and with the help of these good people we hope to see the work prosper. The Lord is always ready.

The fire which occurred the last of March destroyed the entire business section of the town. It was two blocks from the pastor's home and still further from the church building. Hence no damage to either.

The town is coming again. Brick buildings are taking the place of the wooden structures, and in a few years we are going to have a better town than we had before the fire. It is going to work a hardship on some people.

The Baptists were heavy losers, as well as others, by the fire, but they are not going to let up on the Lord's work on account of it.

I often think of the good people I left at Trussville, Verbena, Shelby and Bon Air and the noble people at East Lake, where we lived. It is so pleasant to live among such people.

I am missing the Southern Baptist Convention this year. It is the first one I have missed in ten years. We had just moved, and I could not very well get off.

J. M. M'CORD.
Fayette, May 18, 1911.

A METHODIST'S PRAISE OF A BAPTIST.

We were pleased to note that Dr. Edward Judson would be one of the lecturers at the Vanderbilt Biblical Institute, to be held at Nashville June 21-28. The special theme at this session will be "Evangelism," which will be discussed in many different phases by speakers of national repute.

Dr. W. F. Fillett in the Nashville Christian Advocate has the following to say of one of the speakers: "Dr. Edward Judson, the son of Adoniram and Sarah Boardman Judson, of precious memory, was born in 1844 in Burma, where his father was a missionary. He was first professor of Latin and modern languages in Colgate University. He entered the ministry of the Baptist church in 1875. For more than a quarter of a century he has been the successful pastor of the large Judson Memorial Institutional church on Washington Square, in the very heart of the downtown district of New York City. He is also a lecturer in the theological department of Colgate University, the senior class of which institution spends a month with him every year in New York City studying the practical methods and problems of city evangelism and institutional church work. Deeply spiritual, broadly catholic in his sympathies, thoroughly evangelical and evangelistic, and ripe in experience, Dr. Judson is one of the most eminent and influential leaders in the Baptist church in America. His love for young ministers and his desire to help them amount to a passion. It will be a great privilege to hear this experienced pastor and venerable leader deliver a series of addresses on the following themes: 'The Institutional Church,' 'Adoniram Judson,' 'Revivals,' 'Evangelistic Work' and 'Our Work as Regards Its Enduring Value.' In addition to this he will preach on Sunday morning, and on Sunday afternoon will deliver an address on 'The Centenary of Adoniram Judson's Entrance Upon His Work in Burma.' He will also deliver two talks on 'Bodily Health' and 'Spiritual Health.'"

The other speakers will be Dr. Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin University; Dr. Charles LeRoy Goodell, pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, New York; Dr. Herbert L. Willett, professor in Chicago University, and Prof. William R. Webb, of Bellbuckle, Tenn.

TAKE TIME "TO LEARN YOUR BUSINESS."

Here is something to think about. Dr. Alexander McLaren, to use his own expression, said, "I thank God that I was stuck down in a quiet, little obscure place to begin my ministry," when speaking of the years in Southampton, because, as he quaintly puts it, he had time for study and could "learn his business." The membership at Southampton was only 20 and the congregation about 50 and the salary about \$400, without a pastor's home. Once at a breakfast attended by ministers he said: "What spoils half of you young fellows is that you get pitchforked into prominent positions at once, and then fritter yourselves away in all manner of little engagements that you call duties—going to this tea meeting, that anniversary, and other breakfast celebrations, instead of stopping at home and reading your Bibles and getting nearer to God. I thank God for the early days of struggle and obscurity."

This great preacher did not want an easy life, and he did not sympathize with others who chose the way of least resistance. Once he put in words one of the moving impulses of his life when he said to a company of students: "Every effort you make, every conscientious grappling with some obstinate problem, every microscopic analysis of some obscure sentence, helps to strengthen faculties and form habits, without which you will never do all the good you might have done, because you will never, without these, be all the man you might have been."

I had the misfortune to lose my note book with convention paragraphs and also the names of those who paid me anything at the convention. If you paid me at the convention send me a card telling me the amount so that I can give you proper credit.

EDITORIAL

A GREAT INCONSISTENCY.

A great many inconsistent people are averse to having others mention this failing to them. However, we venture to refer to one of the greatest inconsistencies that is known among men. It may be seen in the fact that while a large number of our citizens are greatly in favor of having the best sanitary conditions for the health of people in general, yet they are also in favor of the personal use of those things which directly tend to poor health and poorer morals. These people agree in saying that a house in which there is a case of smallpox should be speedily quarantined as a protection to surrounding society. How fearful they are lest the dread disease should spread among people! What a wail of indignation goes up when the authorities do not at once enforce the law in respect to the protection of the community against some infectious disease which prevails in some household! These anxious people are quick to appeal to the board of health whenever unsanitary conditions are discovered in town. They are greatly concerned about the safety of their own health at such a time. They say that they do not intend to be exposed to the danger of having some dreadful disease take hold of them or any of their family. We commend them for their care of the best kind of sanitary laws and their enforcement; but we are utterly opposed to that disgusting inconsistency which appears in those who, while fighting against certain forms of bodily disease in the community, are lending their aid and influence to perpetuate a traffic which is far more dangerous and destructive than is any ordinary physical disease. There is no gainsaying the fact that intemperance is one of the very greatest moral pestilences that can afflict any community. Not only so, but it is positively destructive of the bodily health of its victims. It is a well-known fact that a confirmed drunkard cannot withstand physical disease as well as a temperate man can. His condition is against him at the very beginning of an attack of severe disease. And yet there are thousands of reputedly respectable men who favor a traffic which is making drunkards of many of our young men—a curse to themselves and to society. How shamefully inconsistent!

SHE DID WHAT SHE COULD.

The death of Mrs. Marie Louise Short Woodson at the Orphanage at Evergreen last Friday will cause many to mourn. She was greatly afflicted for many years, and she welcomed death as a relief to her suffering. She was for many years a resident of Selma, but for the past two years she has been at the Orphanage, where every provision was made for her comfort. Some twenty years ago she deeded her property to the institution which bears her name, the largest gift it has ever received. Mrs. Woodson had a large circle of friends throughout the state, who have sympathized with her in her suffering. She was a woman of strong and abiding faith, and bore her suffering with patience.

At her request the remains were interred in her family burial ground at Selma Saturday morning, the funeral service being conducted by Dr. J. L. Rosser, the pastor of the First church, of which she was a member.

At a meeting of the educational commission held in Birmingham Friday night, May 28, it was unanimously decided to ask the pastors all over the state to arrange to preach a sermon on Christian education on the fourth Sunday in June or as near that date as possible. It is not expected that a collection shall be taken up on that Sunday for Christian education, though that would be appreciated where it could be wisely done. We need both students and dollars for our schools, and we believe that if the matter of Christian education is presented to our people by the pastors large results will follow in one way or another. I am sure that if all our pastors knew the needs of our schools at this particular time they would have no hesitancy in complying with this request.

W. J. E. COX.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE.

He is indeed a skeptic, says H. C. Phillips,* who today declares international peace an idle dream. The feeble voice of the peace worker is swelled by the official tones of President Taft and Sir Edward Grey; the unnoticed declaration of the peace society is given life by a joint resolution of congress authorizing a commission to study international peace; a form of international court, the dream of past generations, is settling three cases a year at The Hague, and a better court is in prospect; those who a few years ago were petitioning for arbitration treaties of any kind now see negotiations for an Anglo-American treaty of unlimited scope; the approaching centenary of the close of a war brings not jubilation in either country, but a cordial union of the two peoples in plans for celebrating peace; a hitherto "visionary" movement is stimulated by a \$10,000,000 gift from a practical business man—in short, were it not for armaments a casual observer might well believe the end of war in sight. And yet we know that at present the people of even the civilized nations are staggering under the burdens of taxation for armaments.

We welcome all of the various societies that are fighting for peace, and are particularly glad to know that for two years past there has been going on in England and Germany a quiet work, through which the leading clergymen of both nations, irrespective of creed, have united in a common council for the promotion of better international relations and international peace. Through the Lake Mohonk conference of 1910 this movement was brought to public attention in America, and leaders in New York pulpits have since been laboring to begin an allied work in this country. At the Lake Mohonk conference this month distinguished representatives of the English and German council, including the Dean of Worcester, Rev. John Clifford, D. D., of London, and Herr Prediger F. W. Simoleit, of Berlin, will take part with well-known American clergymen in an effort to induce the churches of America to take the lead in bringing about a great undenominational union of the churches of all civilized nations for the promotion of international peace.

ACCOUNTING FOR THE DEBT.

Speaking of the deficits of the Baptist Home and Foreign Mission Boards of the North, the Baptist Commonwealth says: "The only explanation for the deficits in the Home and the Foreign Mission societies this year is that the people are not yet awake to their responsibility to give the gospel to the world which has it not. There may be reasons why this method did not work here and that method did not work there, why this church did not feel like giving this year, and why that church was too burdened with its own needs, but at the bottom of it all the average Baptist does not feel the need which his brother has, nor feel indebted to the frontier town or city slum sufficiently to pay for their religious instruction." And so there needs to be more and more of the educating of the people, a great work resting on the pastor. If they are not diligent in the performance of it, they ought to get down and out and let others who will do it take their places.—Christian Index.

The Index is right about the responsibility being on the pastor. Don't you think his biggest job is to convince his people of the sin of covetousness? When there is more money than ever and our people fast getting rich, the falling off comes. That greatest of all sins, covetousness, has the people by the throat, and the preacher must turn his guns on that.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

I had the misfortune to lose my note book with convention paragraphs and also the names of those who paid me anything at the convention. If you paid me at the convention send me a card telling me the amount so that I can give you proper credit.

TOM L. JOHNSON IS DEAD.

More than a score of years ago my older brother spent a summer at Lake Chautauqua and there companioned with Tom L. Johnson, and ever since then, because of their friendship and because "Tom" Johnson stood for the people, we have followed his career, and therefore out of the many things written about him we print the following out of the June Pacific Monthly, written by C. E. S. Wood:

"Tom L. Johnson is dead. Well, it will not be very long before that will be said of all of us. But of how many will it be said as of him: He died beloved? He left the world better for that he had lived, and the unborn generations will come into a happier life because of him. Millions who never heard of him will receive an inheritance of happiness from him.



TOM L. JOHNSON.

"The lust for fame is a meretricious thing born of vanity and hero worship. He had it not. He was content to do his work asking nothing.

"Vested rights have ruled and still rule the world. To Tom L. Johnson there were no vested rights, but the right to live and live happily in a world big enough and fertile enough for all. Love of the race was born in him. He was a lovable man. To him, all men were brethren. Dollars never blinded his eyes or weighed down his sympathies. He fought his own interests and his own class for the masses and that there might be no more class. In congress, a manufacturer of steel, he fought the tariff on steel. A street railway magnate, he set out to show that there was a good profit in three-cent fares in the larger cities, and we know there is—and some day that, too, will come from the seed he sowed.

"But the seed he sowed cannot be gathered up and counted in police reform, honesty, economy, street railway reform or any other accomplishments. You cannot list and label the work of a good man. Influences radiate from him and warm the hearts of men and fertilize their brains as the sun the earth; Tom L. Johnson was a good man; not in a narrow, churchly idea of goodness. He was a man among men, of broad sympathies, of infinite toleration, of a great yearning to help the wretched to happier lives; not the wretched of Cleveland; not some particular sick ones or unfortunate ones, but the unhappy ones of

the earth. Not by doles and charities, but by opening men's eyes to the light so that they would see justice, which is indeed very God—and men seeing justice, there would be no more dire poverty and wretchedness among the children of men. As one path to this millenium he gave all that he had and followed Henry George, hoping by the single tax to set free Mother Earth to her children. And if sympathy, actual practical, militant sympathy with the poor and oppressed be to follow Christ, he followed Christ. He gave all that he had—money, time and life itself—to the cause of justice, that the submerged masses might be lifted up. No soldier ever served as he served, or sacrificed as he sacrificed. Because he died not slaughtering, but saving; not to the blare of trumpets, but to the sound of the poor sobbing, he is not a hero. Thank God, no man cared less than he for praise, glory and fame. He said, 'Build me no monument when I am dead, but give the children a playground and let their happy feet romp over me.' If his friends create any memorial, let it be such an one. A monument of stone to Tom L. Johnson would be cold. He belongs not to the old order of conquerors, but to the new. Those who would triumph over that dragon injustice which feeds upon the poor and licks up the sweat of men's faces. Make him a memorial of sunlight and sweetness—where birds will come and young lovers to listen to them—and the feeble and aged, and where those shut in all their lives may take breath and dream for a moment of freedom."

"AS THE CROW FLIES."

Johnny Wheeland looked at the little side gate hanging on its hinges and wished very hard that he hadn't tried to swing on it. Father had told him not to, and Johnny had meant to swing but a minute, but he had taken only one or two rides when, ker plunk! down came the gate, dragging its top hinge right out of the post.

Father would be sure to ask how it happened. "Look here," Johnny said to himself, "that hinge must have been just barely hanging on, or it wouldn't have pulled out so quick. I'm not that heavy!" And, having persuaded himself that this comfortable excuse was true, Johnny went around to the front porch, where his father was reading the evening paper. "What are those black birds father?" Johnny asked presently as a long-winged line of birds crossed the yard above the tree tops.

"Crows," answered father. "Don't you know a crow when you see him, Jonathan?"

"I know 'em when they're close," said Johnny. "Where are they going, father?"

"Wherever it is, they are taking the shortest cut to it," answered Mr. Wheeland. "They always do. I never forget it, because when I was a little boy like you my father told me I could never be a real man unless my speech was 'as the crow flies'—right straight to the truth, no cutting off corners and going round hard places."

"Father," said Johnny quite suddenly, "I was swinging on the side gate just now and it broke down."

"That is told 'as the crow flies,'" said father.—Jewels.

A PLEA FOR THE SMALL BOY.

Underneath his boastful little ways his independence, the hard little shell of him that is really petrified shyness, the small boy's heart is in the right place. It fills a big part of his little interior. A gentle probing and you are likely to touch it anywhere. Suppose his hands are past redemption for a white boy's hands; suppose he leaves smirches and bangs and apple-cores in his turbulent little wake, never shuts doors, shouts nerve rackingly, spills things, breaks things, stirs things up—I know, but look at the other side. Here is a mother's debit and credit account with her small boy, kept for a single day:

- Bobby. Dr.
- Broke parlor window.
- Lost hose nozzle.
- Upset palm.
- Spilled milk.
- Forgot to mail letters.
- Forgot to get yeast-cake.
- Tracked Maggie's floor.
- Waked baby twice.
- Said five "Gee whizzes."
- Bobby. Cr.
- Went up stairs on errands seven times.
- Went downtown on errands three times.
- Threaded grandma's needles.
- Spread out Maggie's clothes.
- Mended baby's lamb.
- Picked threads on carpets.
- Weeded.
- Didn't say "Gee whiz" a dozen times.
- Annie Hamilton Donnell, in Harper's Bazar.

GIRLS THAT ARE WANTED.

- The girls that are wanted are home girls,
- Girls that are mother's right hand,
- That the fathers and brothers can trust in,
- And the little ones understand.
- Girls that are fair on the hearthstone,
- And pleasant when nobody sees;
- Kind and sweet to their own folk,
- Ready and anxious to please.
- The girls that are wanted are wise girls,
- That know what to do and to say;
- That drive with a smile and a soft word
- The wrath of the household away.
- The girls that are wanted are good girls,
- Good girls from the heart to the lips;
- Pure as the lily is white and pure,
- From its heart to its sweet leaf tips.
- Selected.

"Now they claim that the human body contains sulphur."
 "In what amount?"
 "Oh, in varying quantities."
 "Well, that may account for some girls making better matches than others."

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT USING GEORGIA MARBLE

Perhaps one of the most practical proofs of the excellency of Georgia Marble as a permanent building material of unequalled durability, is the fact that the American Government is using it in the erection of many of its most important and pretentious buildings, building erected for the purpose of serving many generations as yet unborn. When it is remembered that many of these government edifices are erected in sections of this country thousands of miles distant from the Georgia Quarries, some of them in New England and Canada, being located almost at the very sight of marble deposits which have been famous in the past, it goes without saying that there must be a very special reason, or reasons, for the using of Georgia Marble. Altogether, the knowledge regarding the special advantages and peculiar properties of Georgia Marble seem to be as generally and widely known as was the famous Parian and Pentellic marble many centuries ago.

The reasons for the superiority and excellence of Georgia Marbles lies in the peculiar formation of its crystalline composition. These crystals, which are 97.32 per cent carbonate of lime, are so closely interlocked, one with the other, as to prevent the slightest degree of absorption, which is the first stage of decomposition. By actual test, the absorption of Georgia Marble is shown to be only six one-hundredths per cent, and Prof. J. B. Johnson, of the Washington University Testing Laboratories, states that it is by far the smallest absorption he has ever known any building stone to have. Its crushing strength as tested on a U. S. Standard Riehle Testing Machine of 100,000 pounds capacity, is upwards of 10,000 pounds to the square inch, and it will withstand heat to upwards of 1,000 degrees Fah. In beauty this Georgia Marble is simply superb, the Cherokee grade being a silver grey; Creole a mottled black and white of beautiful design; Kennesaw a white, and Etowah an exquisite pink in varying shades.

For monumental purposes Georgia Marble cannot be equalled. It is time-resisting, dignified and beautiful. When lettered the inscription stands out in bold contrast with the background and is plainly legible. It will not weather in any climate, but will last for an eternity, and these perpetual lasting qualities makes it in reality a monument.

For interior finishing and wainscoting Georgia Marble heads the list in finishing material, because it matches up perfectly, and is practically fire proof. There is no stone like it in the whole world, and the supply is inexhaustible. It can be had in any size pattern and almost any shade desired, without any delay. For that monument, or that building, whether exterior or interior, specify Georgia Marble. Ask your dealer to show you samples of Cherokee, Creole, Kennesaw and Etowah Georgia Marble, and if he can't supply you, write the Georgia Marble Co., Tate, Ga., and they will put you in touch with a nearby dealer who can.

TO RID YOURSELF OF ECZEMA.

Or if you've got a case of itching piles, tetter, ringworm, or any scalp or other skin diseases, and want to get well quick, drop by your druggist and get a 50c box of Tetterine—that fragrant, soothing, healing antiseptic ointment that never fails to cure. Sent direct by the Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga., if your druggist can't supply you. Don't accept a substitute—get a box today and relieve your suffering.

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 THE SPECIAL
\$1.00 Offer?

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5 Fine Post Cards FREE

Send only 2c stamp and receive 5 very finest Gold Embossed Cards FREE to introduce post card offer. Capital Card Co., Dept., 145, Topeka, Kan

Freckles

Maybe You Can't Prevent Them, but You Can Easily Remove Them—Quickly, Too.

It is far better not to wait until the hot Summer sunshine brings out your freckles in all their unwelcome ugliness. There's a simple remedy—Kintho—that removes freckles as if by magic—and it's guaranteed to remove them, or money back. Get a two-ounce package wherever toilet goods are sold and see how quickly and thoroughly Kintho will remove your freckles.

DEWBERRY SCHOOL AGENCY. Established 1892.

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

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

WEDDING INVITATIONS. 100 printed, best style, fine paper for \$3.75, 100 engraved, \$8.75 up. If you mention this paper in ordering, will allow 25% discount. ROBERTS PRINTING CO., 2007 Third Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, 6th day of May, 1911.

Estate of Pleas Alexander, Deceased. This day came W. B. Margan, administrator of the estate of Pleas Alexander, deceased, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of the same.

It is ordered that the 7th day of June, 1911, be appointed a day for making such settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they proper.

J. P. STILES,
Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, 12th day of May, 1911.

Estate of John W. Cox, Deceased. This day came Mrs. S. E. Cox, administratrix of the estate of John W. Cox, deceased, and filed her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of the same.

It is ordered that the 8th day of June, 1911, 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.

J. P. STILES,
Judge of Probate.

If you want to succeed as Bookkeeper, Stenographer or Telegraph Operator—take a course in



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107 1/2 4th Ave., - - - - Birmingham, Ala.

NEWSPAPER REPORTERS.

I have seen so many erroneous and false reports in secular newspapers of matters that I was familiar with that I am sometimes disposed to question anything I see in the papers. At the recent meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention at Jacksonville I made the report on pagan fields and followed the report with a short address. In the course of my remarks I referred to two statements which brethren had informed me were made by Mr. Tom Watson in his magazine about Foreign Missions. I was exceedingly careful in my remarks, as I always try to be in my public utterances. I was very much mortified to find that an afternoon paper in Jacksonville ignored all I had to say except my brief reference to Mr. Watson's statements, and a sensational feature was made of that. There were large headlines, stating that I had made a bitter attack on Mr. Watson, which was without any foundation in fact. Concerning one of Mr. Watson's statements the reporter stated that I said "It is a lie." I made no such statement, nor anything resembling it. The whole report was an inexcusable misrepresentation of what I did say. The paper of the next morning represented me as comparing Mr. Watson to a flea. I said nothing that had the faintest resemblance to such a comparison. Evidently these reporters do not like Mr. Watson, and they put into my mouth what was in their minds.

The editor of the Alabama Baptist, I observe, has permitted himself to be misled by the newspaper report in saying that \$70,000 had been raised on the debt of the Foreign Mission and to this union were born nine children. I heard Dr. Willingham say privately that he feared that would be the result of the erroneous report. The amount raised on the debt was far below \$70,000, and most of the amount raised was in promises.

W. J. E. COX.

State Missions in June in the following counties: Limestone, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Morgan, Cullman and Jefferson, in the First district; in the Seventh district, composed of the counties of Geneva, Covington, Crenshaw, Coffee, Pike, Butler, Lowndes and Autauga.

Bible and colportage is on in the Twelfth district, composed of the counties of Colbert, Franklin, Marion, Winston and Walker. This is a part of State Mission work. Besides these there are many churches that do not go by the schedule. I beg them all to remember State Missions.

Any association in the Tenth district that has no missionary in their bounds I ask the churches to give for State Missions in stead of associational, or at least divide it with State Missions. Any pastor or church which has not done its duty by State Missions ought to send an extra collection for this cause. Remember, June 30 is the last day for State Missions.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

Alexander Maclaren, being a Scotchman, might have been born in a Covenantant family but for the fact that his grandmother was dismissed from the church because she absented herself from her own church that she might hear a missionary sermon.

Telephone and Find Out!



What was the weather report
What is the market price
of cotton
Has my team left town
Is there any freight for
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Do you want to buy
eggs
When is the meeting

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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, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00. Eye Books and Eye Advice Free by Mail. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

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will cure one head 4 times or 4 heads one time. Money back if they fail.
Price 10 and 25c at all druggists or by mail on receipt of price.
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Real French Drip Coffee can not be made unless the coffee itself is prepared, blended and roasted according to the famous French method. Use

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

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READ ABOUT ORPHANS' HOME.

I'm enclosing an article that so fully meets the views of our board on the question of certain children being admitted in the Orphanage and the ground is so well covered by the writer that we would be glad to have you reproduce it in the Baptist, giving credit to Charities and Children, an orphanage (Baptist) in North Carolina. Yours very truly,
M. C. REYNOLDS.

The Family.

No orphanage can take the place of the family. No orphanage, however well conducted, can equal a Christian home. That is the ideal place for the child, and the orphanage that most nearly approaches the Christian home is the one that does the best work.

There is danger that the orphanage will have a tendency to destroy the home, unless we are very careful. A woman with four or five children finds her burden rather heavy, and so she applies to the orphanage for relief. The children are dumped into the institution, and the mother immediately gets married and turns her back upon her own.

This is no fancy sketch. It has occurred over and over again in the history of the institution, and we regret to say some brethren who ought to know better, and perhaps do know better, have helped to bring it about, and thus to use the orphanage as a springboard from which many a mother has landed into the state of matrimony.

Now this ought never to be. No home ought ever to be broken up where it is possible to keep it intact. It is far better for the relatives of such a family to chip in and help the mother in her struggle to keep her children by her side. No other in all this world can occupy the place she fills. It is a calamity to deprive a child of a mother's love and care, if it is possible to avoid it; and we fear that our orphan homes have been the cause of the dissolution of many a natural home.

For this reason our orphanages ought to exercise more care than they do in admitting children. All our institutions have children who are ineligible and who have no business in the world away from their natural protectors. Any woman who is strong and well can manage somehow to support her children, and we do not hesitate to say that the church to which she belongs will be doing the Lord's service to help her keep her family circle unbroken.

Great as the orphanage is, it is not as great as the family. It cannot take the place of the home. It does not surround the child with the holy influence of the mother. Brethren, let us think on these things.

A number of friends are sending in names and cash on special \$1.00 offer to January, 1912. The pastors are leading, but many laymen and good women are also helping. Have you tried to get a new subscriber? If not, just make the effort and see how easily it can be done.

For All Ayer's Pills are liver pills. All vegetable, sugar-coated. A gentle laxative for all the family. Consult your doctor freely about these pills and about all medical matters. Follow his advice. He certainly knows best.
J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.



SHIELD BRAND FLEXIBLE SOLES FOR FUSSY FEET
FIT BEST AND WEAR LONGEST
THE MODEL \$2.50 \$3.00

NO matter how tender your feet, or how hard you are to fit, our flexible sole shoes will give your feet a rest from those stiff, pinching shoes you are now wearing. They are comfortable from the first minute you put them on, the sole gently yielding to every bend or movement of the foot, and they are the essence of style and superior in quality. "SHIELD BRAND" shoes always fit best and wear longest because they are made right, by expert shoe workmen, in the most modern and completely equipped shoe factory in the UNITED STATES. Insist on having "SHIELD BRAND" shoes—your dealer has them, or can get them for you.

TO MERCHANTS: Put in a line of "SHIELD BRAND" shoes, display them in your windows and watch your business increase. We want to send a salesman to see you—let us know when. Mail orders filled same day received.

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Manufacturers of "SHIELD BRAND" SHOES.
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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.

To Every Reader of the Alabama Baptist

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

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

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

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

We Have Everything to Wear:

We fill orders sent us by mail on the same day received and we guarantee satisfaction or give back your money, and take back the goods.

Will You Write us and try us?

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB
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SENDS FIVE MORE.

I am glad to send you another batch of subscribers for the Alabama Baptist from Mt. Pleasant church, Eliska postoffice. The others were from Poplar Springs church, Jeddo postoffice. Brother Brooks has been serving this church this year. Bro. Theo. Harris is pastor of three more churches, all four located in the forks of the Alabama and Little Warrior rivers. He is young, self-made, a hustler, popular and much loved by his churches. I would have been at work for the paper sooner, but my health has been so bad that I have been to church but three times in the last two years. I have been reading the Baptist since and before the days of John L. West, and have paid \$2 all the time for it except a short while. Brother Harris tried to run the paper for \$1.50, but soon found it would ruin him financially, and had to go back to \$2. I have two more churches to work—Mineola and Little River. Providence permitting, will try them next Sunday; but don't expect much from them, as they are weak in numbers and finances. My health has been so bad for two years that I could do nothing. Will do all I can to help. Keep me posted. Success to you and yours. Command us when needed. Remember us in your prayers. Yours in love,
J. W. M'GILL.

Dear Brother Barnett: Your letter asking me to help on the \$1 offer came several weeks ago, but I have just found the time to see our members and tell them about the paper. Enclosed you will find \$9. I do hope our people will become interested in their church paper, for it makes the work of our denomination so much more real and we take a deeper interest in any call for help that the church through its different boards sees fit to make. I am ashamed to say that I was ever a member of the Baptist church without the Alabama Baptist. A member of any church without his church paper is like a ship without a rudder—he is tossed about, not knowing which way to go or what to do, and in a great many instances land on the shore of indifference and doubt. We need the grace of God in our hearts to make us feel our duty, our obligation to ourselves, our church and our God. We have a Sunday school, but there is little interest manifested by the church as a whole for the school. About 15 of us meet regularly. We hope for better things. The problem of the country church is indeed the most serious one that confronts us today, and I hope and pray that it will be solved speedily. Will try to send you a few more names in a short while, as I want to get every member of our church interested in the Alabama Baptist, and there are a few more whom I have not seen. Wishing you all success, and assuring you of my support and help, sincerely—Mrs. Julia L. Betts, Burnt Corn.

(Just read what this dear sister writes. If all would help as she has done the paper and the cause would prosper.)

ALABAMA BAPTIST PROGRAM OF SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERS

More than 100 representative men and women of North America will be heard at the International Sunday School Convention, San Francisco, June 20 to 27, on the value and method of Christian education for the youth and the adult. "The Open Bible and the Uplifted Cross" will be the theme, and special emphasis will be laid upon these great factors of Christian service and Sunday school progress. Evangelism will also be emphasized, and Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman will be heard twice daily.

Previous to the convention there will be a missionary conference for workers west of the Rocky Mountains, with denomination discussion of problems and mass meetings in the interest of Home Missions. Following, by Sunday school workers themselves, will be departmental conferences, with leaders of world wide experience.

After the formal convention opening, with addresses by the governor of California and the mayor of San Francisco, there will be two addresses, one on the theme of the convention itself and the other by Dr. David G. Downey on "The Sunday School in the Christian Conquest of North America." Day sessions following are to be devoted to earnest presentation of Sunday school problems, involving as they do all America, in some respects all the world.

The tercentenary of the King James version of the Bible will have as speakers Dr. Charles F. Aked, Prof. H. M. Hamill and Dr. Robert F. Coyle. Late one afternoon there will be a parade, when it is expected that 15,000 members of adult Bible classes of North America will be in line, each carrying a Bible furnished by the Gideons of America, who, by the way, are commercial travelers organized for Christian work. At the close of the parade Bibles will be stacked on the platform, and later are to be placed in rooms of San Francisco and Pacific

coast hotels for the permanent use of guests.

The Sunday covered by the convention will have two afternoon mass meetings and one great public meeting at night. One of the former will be in the Greek theater at Berkeley, the other two in San Francisco's Coliseum. On Monday will be decided many questions concerning the International Lessons, studied by 16,000,000 children in North America and 28,000,000 throughout the world.

Monday evening is to have a great mass meeting, with Bishop Hendrix, on the subject of "The Sunday School as the Unifier of Protestantism in North America." There will be, near the close, a pastors' congress, invitations to which have been sent to the 2,000 Protestant ministers of the coast. There will also be conferences on missions, on seminaries and greetings from world leaders in Sunday school work.

This international convention is the thirteenth to be held, the first west of the Rocky Mountains. Represented in it are organized Sunday school workers in practically every county, almost every township of every state in the Union and nearly every rural community of Canada. There is a World Sunday School Convention, which has met in Jerusalem and in Washington. The United States and Canada, with England a close second, take the lead in Sunday school work, especially in the preparation of lessons, the training of teachers and in economic methods of study by the children. American enterprise extends to almost every part of the world, and within the last three or four years has entered Latin countries with marked success.

More than 4,000 delegates and alternates are members, and thousands more identified with the vast interests of Sunday school work will attend this San Francisco meeting.

Baptist Periodicals for 1911 UNIFORM LESSONS

Superintendent. (Monthly.) 25 cents per year.
Baptist Teacher. (Monthly.) 60 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 13 cents each for one quarter; 50 cents each for one year.
Primary Teacher. (Quarterly.) 25 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 5 cents each for one quarter; 30 cents each for one year.
Primary Quarterly. 15 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 3 cents each for one quarter; 12 cents each for one year.
Our Story Quarterly. 7 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 1½ cents each for one quarter; 4 cents each for one year.
Picture Lessons. In quantities of five or its multiples to one address, 2½ cents each for one quarter; 10 cents each for one year.
Bible Lesson Pictures. \$3.00 per set for one year; 75 cents per set for one quarter.
Our Little Ones. 25 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 3 cents each for one quarter; 20 cents each for one year.
Junior Quarterly. 10 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 2 cents each for one quarter; 7½ cents each for one year.
Junior Lessons. 8 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 1 cent each for one quarter; 4 cents each for one year.
Youth's World. (Weekly.) 30 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 5 cents each for one quarter; 35 cents each for one year.

KEYSTONE GRADED LESSONS

Beginners' Course. (Teachers' Text-Book.) \$1.00 a year. Quarterly parts, 25 cents each.
Beginners' Pictures. (For Teachers.) \$2.50 per set for one year; 65 cents per set for one quarter.
Beginners' Stories. 35 cents a year. In quantities of five or more to one address, 7½ cents each for one quarter; 30 cents each for one year.
Primary Course. (Teachers' Text-Book.) \$1.00 a year. Quarterly parts, 25 cents each.
Primary Pictures. (For Teachers.) \$2.50 per set for one year; 65 cents per set for one quarter.

Girl's World. (Weekly.) 30 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 6½ cents each for one quarter; 25 cents each for one year.
Advanced Quarterly. 10 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 2 cents each for one quarter; 7½ cents each for one year.
Bible Lessons. 5 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 1 cent each for one quarter; 4 cents each for one year.
Senior Quarterly. 20 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 5 cents each for one quarter; 16 cents each for one year.
Adult Class. 50 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 10 cents each for one quarter; 40 cents each for one year.
Home and School. 30 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 10 cents each for one quarter; 40 cents each for one year.
World-Wide. 25 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 5 cents each for one quarter; 20 cents each for one year.
Young People. 60 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 12 cents each for one quarter; 50 cents each for one year.
Advanced Home Department Quarterly. 10 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 2 cents each for one quarter; 7½ cents each for one year.
Service. 75 cents a year. In quantities of five or more to one address, 60 cents each for one year.
Our Juniors. (Quarterly.) 30 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 5 cents each for one quarter; 20 cents each for one year.

Primary Stories. 35 cents a year. In quantities of five or more to one address, 7½ cents each for one quarter; 30 cents each for one year.
Junior Course. (Teachers' Text-Book.) \$1.00 a year. Quarterly parts, 25 cents each.
Junior Bible Work. 35 cents a year. In quantities of five or more to one address, 8 cents each for one quarter; 32 cents each for one year.
Intermediate Course. (Teachers' Text-Book.) \$1.00 a year. Quarterly parts, 25 cents each.
Intermediate Studies. 35 cents a year. In quantities of five or more to one address, 8 cents each for one quarter; 32 cents each for one year.

American Baptist Publication Society
1701-1708 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia

HOWARD FACULTY RE-ELECTED.

Trustees Appoint Committee to Consider Erection of a New Gymnasium.

The re-election of the entire faculty of Howard College, the appointment of a committee to consider the erection of a new gymnasium and the re-election of officers of the board were the chief features of the meeting of the trustees of Howard College held yesterday morning. A degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Col. H. S. D. Mallory, of Selma, and a degree of doctor of divinity upon Rev. W. F. Yarbrough, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Anniston.

The committee on the gymnasium matter will report at a meeting of the trustees to be held Friday, July 21, at the annual Baptist State Convention at Greenville. The need of a new gymnasium at the college has been a point often stressed at the trustees' meetings, and it is expected that a material result will follow the consideration of the committee.

The trustees granted one-year leaves of absence to Professors Norman and Fowler, who will go to take special courses at Harvard and Chicago universities, respectively. Prof. A. J. Moon, who has been on leave of absence taking a course at Chicago, will return for the opening of the session next fall. Prof. C. M. Searitt, of North Carolina, was elected to fill Professor Norman's place during his absence, and Prof. Percy C. Burns was elected principal of the academy. Professor Fowler's chair, that of English, will be filled later.

The session was an adjourned meeting from last Wednesday, postponed on account of the absence of several of the trustees, who were attending the Southern Baptist Convention at Jacksonville. The officers of the board re-elected are as follows: James B. Ellis, of Selma, president; Prof. A. D. Smith, of Birmingham, vice-president; P. C. Ratliff, of Birmingham, secretary; D. C. Cooper, of Anniston, auditor. The resignation of W. A. Berry from his former position as commandant of cadets was accepted. Prof. Berry will enter the business field.

From Factory to Consumer.

The trend of 20th century merchandising is via the shortest route—from factory to consumer, and is thereby a great saver to the consumer; for instance, the Gate City Specialty Co., 711 Austell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., will sell you six pairs silk-wove sox or stockings for \$1.00, postpaid, guaranteed to be the regular 25c quality, in either black or colors, for men, women or children. You can't tell them from silk, and they have wonderful wearing qualities. It is a really good hose at a reasonable price. Send and get six pair, and if you are not satisfied the Gate City Specialty Co. will refund your money.

I have been a reader of your paper for about 16 years. I learn so much from its pages I cannot well do without it. I am sending you a new subscriber. The money is with the order. I will try to get you some more subscribers. Wishing you well in your future life—Mrs. C. H. Jones, Smith's Station.

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Trust Department

The first quality you demand in a trustee, executor, guardian or fiscal agent to manage your property is responsibility. The second is capacity. Where will you find the individual supported by a well-managed trust company's trained corps of business experts and accountants, and responsible to the amount of

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No beater can compare with it for durability or beating qualities. New idea patented. Send 45c for sample Beater and Big Catalogue. Unlimited opportunities for Agents.

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A Standard, High Class School with a history and record of sixty years.

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Address nearest office, Dept. 257
National Salesman's Training Association
Chicago New York Kansas City Seattle New Orleans

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE.

Default having been made in the payment of debt secured by mortgage executed by The American Land and Investment Company, a corporation, J. W. Rankin, president, to the undersigned, Emmie T. Rankin, on the 18th day of March, 1910, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, in volume 564, Record of Deeds, at page 279, I will sell under the power in said mortgage (subject to prior mortgage of \$4,500 to Mrs. Margaret Rhodes) on the 26th day of June, 1911, before the court house door of Jefferson county, in the city of Birmingham, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, at public outcry, for cash, the following described real estate, situated, lying and being in said county and state, to-wit: Part of lots three (3) and four (4), in block six hundred and fifty-nine (659), according to the present plan of the city of Birmingham, Alabama, as surveyed by the Elyton Land Company, being a lot fronting sixty (60) feet on the east side of Twenty-sixth (26th) street, and extending back of uniform width in an easterly direction along the north line of Twelfth (12th) alley (North) to the right of way of the Southern Railroad Company.

EMMIE T. RANKIN,
Mortgagee.

By Francis M. Lowe, Her Attorney.
May 24, 1911.

PRAYER.

In a recent story in a popular magazine a character is made to say in regard to a situation of doubt and trouble, "Twenty years ago I should have prayed for guidance. By this time I understood that we are endowed with intelligence to guide ourselves properly, while God gives his more immediate attention to larger affairs, like fixing new stars." This view is, an almost forgotten secret; or rather the habit of prayer, the state of mind in which one in trouble or doubt instinctively turns to God for help and guidance, as a child goes to its mother with unfailing trust in her love and power.

Not waiting for great troubles, but in little things we need God's help; and it is waiting for the asking. The prayer for help to make a right decision, and being made to know it is right, because of the prayer; the asking for patience and gentleness step by step during the day as the need arises, with children, or servants or business, if it is only "Lord, help me." The prayer for dear ones in sickness or trouble; then leaving it with God, putting the burden on him—this is prayer. The absence of this attitude is why there is so little peace and joy in our religion—so much worry and harassing care.

How ready God is to answer such prayer, let his word show. When Daniel prays—"even while he is speaking"—the word goes forth with the answer. Read of Abraham, Jacob, Gideon, David, Elijah, Hezekiah, and others too numerous to mention. When Nehemiah wishes to ask the heathen king for help in restoring Jerusalem, as the king speaks he says, "So I prayed to the God of heaven." When Abraham's servant is sent to seek a wife for his master's only son, he prays in his heart, and "while he is speaking the maiden comes.

How rich are the Psalms and the New Testament in admonitions to prayer, and examples of prayer—even our blessed Lord himself and many others.

"Whatsoever ye shall ask" does not restrict us to great and mighty needs. "Hath God forgotten to be gracious?" Is he farther from us than in the old days? No; it is our own fault, and "we have not because we ask not."—Southern Churchman.

A minister after attending a prominent church, and hearing a sermon upon a text which he himself several times preached from, and almost every gospel preacher has expounded—a text containing the very marrow of the gospel went home refreshed, cheered, glad and grateful. There was not a new idea in the discourse, but it was listened to as closely, and with as much interest as though he had known nothing about it. Why? Because it contained the truth of justification by faith—a basic truth upon which his salvation rested—a truth that leads to a blessed experience, and hence, he found in its happy, clear and forcible presentation, heart-comfort and life-cheer.

LASTING HYMNS, N S. 1 AND 2.

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

A GOOD WORD FOR PASTOR AND PEOPLE.

It was truly a joy to Mrs. Hunt and myself to be associated for two weeks with Pastor Smith and his good people in what proved to be a most blessed work of grace. This is a magnificent church of 450 members in a town of 3,000 population. Brother Smith is a strong, pungent preacher, and full of good common sense. His wife is a splendid Christian spirit, loving and sympathetic, moving among the people as an angel of mercy.

The church has a great Sunday school, presided over by Bro. Will Anderson, a most competent superintendent. He has a splendid corps of helpers and teachers. More than 400 were present at the Sunday school the last Sunday of the meetings.

Forty-seven were received into the church, with a dozen more that will come in very soon. More than 60 persons were converted during the meeting.

Mrs. Hunt and I were most graciously entertained during the meeting at the home of Brother and Sister Fawcett. Bro. Fawcett is a banker, and Sister Fawcett the leading educator of the place.

A great sadness came to the home of the pastor during the meetings in the death of Mrs. Smith's aged mother at Richmond, Va.

May God bless all the dear people at Prattville.

H. A. HUNT,
Home Board Evangelist.

Quickly recover their strength if treated with Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion. Bloodshot, inflammation and soreness are relieved without pain in one day. Cools, heals and strengthens. Insist on having "Leonard's." It makes strong eyes.

Guaranteed or money refunded. Druggists sell it at 25 cts. or forwarded prepaid on receipt of price by S. B. Leonard & Co., Tampa, Fla.

1886—W. & P.—1911.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowndes Pickard at home Thursday evening, June 15, from 9 to 11 o'clock, 102 East Jones street, Savannah, Ga. Florence Martha Willingham, William Lowndes Pickard.

Don't Worry—Eat.

Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. Emma D. Looney, of this place, says: "I suffered misery for nearly eight years, but since taking Cardui I am much stronger, and I haven't missed a single meal. I hardly know how to express my gratitude." Don't worry about your symptoms—Cardui doesn't treat them. What you need is strength. Cardui helps you to get it. Take Cardui, because other tonics and medicines do not contain its peculiar and successful ingredients, imported especially for its manufacture. Half a century of success has stamped Cardui with the seal of public approval. During this time Cardui has benefited a million women. Why not you? Try it today.

We observed Mothers' Day at two of our churches Sunday. Had baptizing in the morning. Our first to baptize on our new field was a Dane, a bright young man from Copenhagen, Denmark. We are coming right along with our apportionments.—A. L. Stephens.

HEISKELL'S

Ointment is a wonder worker on a rough and pimply skin. One application soothes and heals, and a few more work a cure.

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CAPT. JOHN T. DAVIS.

Captain Davis was born at Marianna, Fla., April 30, 1829, and died at Columbia, Ala., May 9, 1911. He came to Columbia first as a boy 17 years old to begin his business career.

When the great war between the states came on he enlisted at the call of his state and for four years did valiant service for the cause, and won for him honor and distinction.

When the war came to a close, like many others, he found himself without anything save a good name and a large debt, every penny of which he paid as prosperity began to smile upon his efforts and reward his labors. Possessing unusually keen business faculties, he was enabled to rapidly recuperate the losses of war.

Returning to Columbia he became the first mayor of the town, and served the city in that capacity for many years without remuneration. He gave the best part of his life to the development of Columbia, both in a moral and civic sense. In his business dealings with his fellowmen he made friends by the score, and was ever ready to befriend one in trouble without regard to race or color. The half has never been told of his benevolent and charitable acts.

Captain Davis was eminently successful in his business ventures, and became one of the wealthiest men of this section.

Too much cannot be said about his influence upon the moral and religious life of the community. At the age of 25 he united with the Baptist church at this place and became at once a most active member. He took the lead in erecting the splendid church property now used by our congregation, and has always been a most liberal and aggressive member. For 25 years he served as Sunday school superintendent, and only recently gave up the position over the protest of the church and school. He also served the church in the capacity of deacon, where his wise counsels were greatly appreciated.

Captain Davis was married to Miss Clarkey Wilson September 23, 1852, at Board and that the debt had been wiped down. Five only of these are now living, some having died when quite young. They are: Mrs. M. L. Dekle, Marianna, Fla.; John T. Davis, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. George L. Campbell, Columbia; Mrs. George H. Malone, Dothan, Ala.; Charles H. Davis, Columbia. There are 28 living grandchildren four great-grandchildren.

C. M. BRITTAIN,
Pastor.

Jessie Lee Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byard, died May 9 at her home in West Huntsville, aged 22. She professed faith in Christ about seven years ago and was baptized by Rev. C. T. Culpepper. She lived a consistent Christian life, and was for a long time secretary of the Baptist Sunday school. She married Henry Frose in March, 1909. She leaves a husband, two children (the youngest just three weeks old), a father, three brothers and one sister. She was conscious up to almost the last breath. She knew a week before her death that she could not get well, but she left the testimony that the Lord was blessing her every day—R. L. L.

FATHER AND MOTHER GONE TO THEIR REWARD.

Brother J. J. Houck, who has been a faithful member of the First Baptist church at New Decatur for the past nine years, went to his reward April 29. As he suffered with pneumonia it was noticeable that he did it with patience equal to that even of Job, though he was ill only nine days. This dear brother was of few words, but usually spoke his sentiments in a way that even moralists had no occasion to become offended, though they might differ in opinion.

Brother Houck was born in Liverpool (now Dallis), Ohio, in 1860, and his wife (Mrs. Elizabeth Houck), who died 12 days later than he, was born April 13, 1863.

Sister Houck was equally as devoted to her church as was her husband, and will be missed at the Ladies' Aid service on Friday afternoon. We shall never forget the first meeting of our little band in the capacity of the Aid after Sister Houck's death. When the secretary called her name all was silent. O! yes, this is merely a reminder, being the first member of our Aid to be taken, with one or two exceptions, since the present membership enlisted, but it is evident that we do not miss their faces nor their voices as much as their only child, who goes to his work and returns without father or mother to greet him.

Especially for Their Only Child,
Good Father, we do remember,
And we know Your promise is true,
That father and mother leaving me,
My trust should be in You.

Father was born in November,
In sixty, I believe;
I thank God that he lived
Till Jesus I received.

I know that our dear Jesus
Can sympathize with me,
For He saw the vacant chair
Where Lazarus used to be.

As there were but twelve days
From father's to mother's good bye,
There is nothing left for me,
Except on Thy promises rely.

Dear Father, we are praying for Willie,
Their only child that lives.
We, as members of the Aid,
The best to him shall give.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY, NEW DECATUR FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

THE WORLD'S BAPTIST ALLIANCE MEETS IN PHILADELPHIA JUNE 19.

Do you want to go? If so, send in your name at once. Only those who are pretty sure of going should apply. The number from Alabama is limited to 200. I will take the liberty of naming 150 brethren and 50 sisters. Appointments will be made June 8. No certificates will be sent out until that time.
W. B. CRUMPTON.

The Alexander City Baptist church voted unanimously to adopt the recommendation of Pastor Arnold S. Smith to protract the meetings from the first Sunday in June. We hope a genuine revival will be the result.

A NEW BOOK. "THE BAPTIST MESSAGE"

All the Gospel for All the World. Articles Previously Published. Cloth, pp. 210, Postpaid 50c.

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Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

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DENOMINATIONAL EDUCATION IN JUNE.

According to the schedule prepared by Dr. W. B. Crumpton denominational education has the right of way during the month of June in the following counties: Madison, Marshall, Blount and Jackson. I have made an effort to get the names and addresses of the pastors in these counties, that I might communicate with them, but have failed. The brethren to whom I wrote, except Bro. Gavin, of Madison county, failed to respond to my request. I am compelled to satisfy myself with this means of communicating with the pastors of these counties, and earnestly hope that they will urge this matter upon their people.

I wish I could impress upon the brethren the importance of this work in such a manner that they could see it as I do. Our schools, it seems to me, were never more in need of assistance than they are at this time. Much will depend upon what we do for them during the next few years. We must give our schools better support or we must go out of the school business, and I do not believe that the brethren are willing to close up our schools when they think of the great good they have done and are doing.

W. J. E. COX.

DO IT NOW.

The great meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention has passed. There were many objects considered, but none which attracted more attention than that of Foreign Missions, and what to do about the great deficit in our account for the past year. The report of the Foreign Board showed the largest number of workers (804), the largest number of baptisms (3,618) and, by a little, the largest receipts (\$510,008) ever in our history. But on account of debt brought over from the two previous, and failure of our people to make larger contributions, we had a debt of nearly \$90,000. This was appalling and very discouraging to some. Others said, "We can and must wipe it out. The work of God in our hands must not suffer or go backward, but go forward." After prayerful consideration a committee of the convention recommended that the churches be requested to send forward gifts for Foreign Missions as early as possible. This recommendation was unanimously passed, but those at the convention did more. A spontaneous collection broke out, and gloriously \$25,000 was subscribed for the work. Those at the convention did well. Now, how about the thousands who were not there? Will you not see that your church sends forward a gift at once. It will help the board in planning for the new year.

Do it now. Do it now.
Yours in Christ's service,
R. J. WILLINGHAM.
Richmond, Va., May 25, 1911.

Rev. S. E. Tull leaves Pine Bluff First church to accept a call from the First Baptist church, of Paducah, Ky.



To be healthy, is to be happy; to be strong is to be admired, and to be vigorous is to be successful. No one can be healthy, strong and vigorous with bad blood coursing through his veins, and here is the reason. The body's sole nourishment is blood. Every particle of food, before being carried from the stomach into the system, must first

be made into blood; therefore, unless that blood is rich and pure, with a sufficient quantity of nourishment, the body does not get properly fed, resulting in an impoverished condition of the entire system. Bad blood, then, is primarily the cause of every weakness or disease, and should be corrected, or serious results may follow.

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produces, or rather makes, red blood corpuscles, and cleans out all impurities of the blood. It aids digestion and strengthens heart action; invigorates the nerves and stimulates the liver and kidneys; is laxative in its effects and creates a hearty appetite; greatly relieves rheumatism by eliminating uric acid, and restores all organs to normal health. Mr. L. H. Jeffers, Ozark, Ark., after being treated by physicians without improvement, writes, "I finally tried using W. H. BULL'S HERBS AND IRON, which helped me right away, and I consider HERBS AND IRON the best medicine ever made to build up a weak, run-down constitution." Take care of your health by looking after your blood, and take care of your blood by using HERBS AND IRON—it will do everything we claim for it, or it costs you nothing. Your druggist handles it in 50c and \$1.00 sizes—get a bottle of the \$1.00 size, and if you are not feeling better after using two-thirds of the contents, take the remainder back to him and he will refund your money.

IF YOUR DRUGGIST CAN'T SUPPLY YOU, SEND US HIS NAME AND \$1.00 AND WE SEND IT DIRECT, CHARGES PREPAID.
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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The commencement exercises of the Birmingham Medical, Dental and Pharmacy colleges took place in the Jefferson theater at 8 p. m. on May 11. The building was crowded with the friends of these institution and also the friends of the Hillman Hospital "Training School for Nurses," the graduating nurses receiving their diplomas on the same evening. The service was inspiring. A class of medical students, 28 in number, who had successfully passed the examinations, were given diplomas by Dr. Wyman, the dean of the able medical faculty. The charge was delivered by Dr. McAdory, and was a very solemn one, the main thought being, "Unless a physician's or any man's life measured up to the standard of God's law it was empty, it was short." "We are to do unto others as we would have them do unto us."

The dental graduates were a splendid class of men, and leave well equipped for their life work. The same can be said of the graduates of the School of Pharmacy. The address of Dr. Cunningham was replete with thought and sound sense. He said, "The real life is an unselfish one." We must live for others. The physician's was one of great responsibility. His was to look after the bodies of the people, their health before disease begins. A person who has a part in keeping the body, the temple of the Holy Ghost sound, must be the best educated person, must be very studious, very industrious, and must feel that his calling is a high one.

One of the most impressive parts of the program was the delivering of the certificates of graduation to the nurses. They are young women of fine Christian characters, who really mean to live lives that will count for something. They know the opportunity for doing good as trained nurses. Helping the sick, what a field of usefulness is offered for well equipped nurses in the home land and in foreign countries. From China the medical missionaries call for the church to send nurses to help them in many badly equipped infirmaries. Dr. Hogan, known by all to be a Christian gentleman, is superintendent of the Hillman Hospital and all work done there. The class for training nurses is also under his superintendence. The class is taught by and is under the Christian influence of Miss Washington, the well-equipped head nurse. This class should be larger. Dr. Hogan for nine years was a member of the faculty of Howard College and five years its chairman. The aim of Dr. Hogan and the board of control is not only to train young women to nurse, but to help them in their Christian lives.

Of the 400 persons connected with these colleges or schools of the one college it is difficult to find a professor, teacher or a student who does not attend some church service with a degree of regularity. The students and nurses exalt Christ in their lives.

J. A. BRYAN.

The commencement sermon of Mercer University will be preached by Dr. T. W. O'Kelley, of Raleigh, N. C., the first Sunday in June at the First Baptist church, Macon, Ga.



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