

# ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

Established 1874: Vol. 49, No. 12

Organ Baptist State Convention

Office 1705 Third Avenue

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., AUGUST 23, 1911

Published Weekly. \$2.00 a Year

We regret to learn that Howard Montague, the son of President Montague, is at home with typhoid fever.

It was a treat for the Woodlawn saints to have a visit from their former pastor, Austin Crouch. He preached for them last Sunday.

A good day yesterday—three additions to the church. A strong man at morning service and man and his wife at evening service. It is no uncommon thing for people to join this church. We expect Baptists to unite with us. May the Lord send us many more.—J. W. Long, Jacksonville, Ala.

We have just closed a gracious meeting, one of the best I have ever attended. Rev. A. E. Page, of Alabama, did the preaching to the full expectation of all who heard him. Page is a fine preacher and makes good wherever he goes. Already a move is being launched to have him stay in west Kentucky. We would be greatly rejoiced to know he would locate here.—Wallace Wear, Kevil, Kentucky.

The Second Baptist church of Gadsden has been so fortunate as to succeed in recalling Brother E. B. Moore, of Texas, back to Alabama. He will return to Alabama about the 15th of September and take charge as pastor of the Second Baptist church of Gadsden. We believe that under Brother Moore's leadership the Second church is going to do something.—D. P. Goodhue.

I continue to improve slowly. I hope to be able to return to my church at Blocton and preach at both services the first Sunday in September. The First Baptist church of Blocton has more than paid all her mission apportionments, besides expending several hundred dollars on repairs of church building.—John L. Ray.

Please send about half a dozen sample copies of the Baptist to Rev. T. G. Adams. Brother Adams is a Methodist, but requests me to ask for the sample copies for him; says that some of the people he visits are Baptists and he wants them to take religious papers. Also find check for \$3.50 to be placed on my subscription. Brother Adams' postoffice is Butler.—G. A. Scott.

(We thank Brother Adams for his Christian courtesy.)

We had a great meeting at Reform, lasting thirteen days. Brother T. O. Reese did the preaching and did it well. He is not only a forceful and interesting speaker, but sound in doctrine. There were thirty-one additions to the church, twelve for baptism. The church will go to two Sundays and have just repaired the building.—D. Z. Woolley.

Shelby County Association meets at Enon church, about three miles southeast of Montevallo, on Tuesday before the first Sunday in September (August 29). Everybody invited to attend.

Please say in next issue, if this reaches you in time, a mistake of my printers in shipping caused a delay of several days in getting a copy of the minutes of our late convention to a large number of the delegates.—M. M. Wood, Secretary.

Tonight (August 18) we close our meeting at Alceville. The Lord has blessed us abundantly in the meeting here and at Reform. At Reform there were 31 accessions and at Alceville 14. Brother C. H. Mount, of Jackson, Tenn., is now traveling with me. He is a fine gospel singer and I am highly pleased with his work. We now have engagements in Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana and Illinois.—T. O. Reese, Home Board Evangelist.

Please find enclosed money order for \$2.00 to pay balance due you on paper. I have your letter stating that if I would send you \$1.00 you would balance accounts, but I am justly due you \$2.00 and want to pay in full. I may take the Alabama Baptist later, but don't send it until I order it.—  
(He is an honest man.)

We are in the midst of a great meeting at Bethsalem church, Chilton county. Have received for baptism up to this writing 17 and one by letter. The church is greatly revived. I go from here to Pike county to help Brother R. T. McLeod in his meeting. My churches are doing nicely. I go in October to help Rev. S. L. Loudermilk three weeks at Seafastin and Wapasso, Fla., on the east coast. J. L. Hand, Newton.

Thanks for your kind salute. It is a banner of royal heartiness. My coming to Alabama is with a real enthusiasm to do the best work of my life here, after an enforced silence of some months. I feel that the Lord has led me into a field of splendid opportunities with a responsive and sympathetic people. It is my desire of course to keep in touch with the Alabama Baptist and keep it in touch with me, for I recognize there is no medium above it to help an Alabama pastor.—Wm. L. Richards, Union Springs.

We have just closed one of the best meetings we ever had at Bon Secour. Rev. I. A. White, of Thomasville, did the preaching. He has an easy flow of language, lives close to the Lord and is acquainted with His word and enjoys preaching, all of which makes him a power in the pulpit. The things he can bring to pass will surprise you. He left us much stronger than he found us. We hope to do greater things for God than we have ever done.—John D. Wilkes.

We regret to learn that Rev. C. W. James gives up Alabama for Arkansas. He made many friends while pastor at Oxford and we will greatly miss him and his consecrated wife.

Dr. A. P. Montague supplied for Rev. W. W. Lee at Ruhama Baptist church at East Lake on Sunday. Alabama Baptists are fortunate in having this consecrated college president.

Rev. T. W. Shelton has just closed a series of meetings at Prospect church, near Haleyville. He received 37 members and last Sunday baptized 29 persons. He and Rev. J. A. Love are holding a meeting at Divue this week. Rev. D. W. Dickinson held a meeting at Hodges last week, receiving forty members, and on Sunday baptized eleven.—J. T. Johnson.

A fellow pastor writes:

"Norfolk, Va., July 25, 1911.

"My Dearly Beloved Crumpton: You will find R. J. Bateman, who goes to Troy, one of the purest men you have met. He is the most popular pastor in this city and one of the most public-spirited men I know. He is a noble man and wise leader, strong Baptist and a missionary man to the core. You will find him a rare jewel. It grieves me to lose him, for he is so useful here. He leads all movements for our work."

The Baptists of Weaver closed a very successful revival on the fifth Sunday, having twelve accessions to the church. Our pastor, Rev. J. M. Rogers, was ably assisted by Rev. R. L. Wyatt, of Odenville. We had quite a sad service the fifth when Brother Rogers, who is going to Louisville, preached his farewell sermon. He has done a great work here. The church is now in the best condition it has been in years. Brother Wyatt was called for the ensuing year.—A Member.

Having been given a four Sundays vacation by my church in New Albany, I spent four weeks in Alabama. After a few days with my parents at Plantersville I went to help that faithful servant, Rev. W. V. Vice, in four meetings—first week at Shiloh, second Hoboken, third at Morvin, and fourth at Almwel—one of the best country fields in Alabama. Two of the churches, Morvin and Almwel, are able to have half time. In the four meetings there were about 65 added to the churches. I count myself fortunate in being thrown with Brother Vice and his good people, who treated me fine—good entertainment and liberal contributions. I never had a pastor or people to treat me better. May the Lord spare this servant for many years' service, and inspire his congregation to do greater things.—W. R. Seymore, Louisville, Kentucky.

Rev. H. B. Folk, of Livingston, is at Monteagle, where his beloved mother spends her summers.

Rev. R. S. Falley has just returned from a visit to Louisiana and Arkansas, where he has been assisting in some meetings with marked success.

Wm. D. Upshaw, editor of the Golden Age, has done valiant service in the campaign against saloons in Jefferson county. The whiskey orators have tried to prejudice the people by calling him the imported Georgia parson. He made a stinging reply to them through the daily press.

Just closed a great meeting at Pleasant Grove. Brother J. M. Thomas helped us. Nineteen additions, 11 by baptism and eight by letter; also on the 4th of July held meeting at Eastaboga and had fourteen additions, ten by baptism and four by letter, H. H. Hughes helping.—J. M. Coffman.

For nearly five weeks I have been in this city being treated. I think the outlook is that I will be here three months longer. I would like to read the Baptist when feeling like it, so will ask you to send it to Asheville, N. C. Of course my life here is not a happy one, but the hopes of restoration afford comfort.—W. B. Williams; (Hope Brother Williams will be greatly benefited by his stay.)

We closed a very successful meeting of two weeks' duration at Alceville last night. Evangelist T. O. Reese with his singer, C. H. Mount, conducted the services. Visible results were 14 additions to the church and others to come. I find Brother Reese a safe and sane evangelist, exceedingly strong in condemning sin and preaching Christ.—J. F. Brock.

Just closed a meeting at Oak Grove in Monroe county, of which Rev. W. W. Huckabee is pastor. Rev. E. B. Farrah had just held a tent meeting a few miles away and about thirty persons had signified their purpose to join. The meeting went on six days and resulted in two by restoration, forty-one by letter and forty-seven by baptism—one hundred in all.—John W. Stewart.

Have just returned from my old home church in Choctaw county, Mississippi. Wife and I were both baptized there at the age of 17. It was a great pleasure to meet my old friends again and worship God with them. The people came from twelve and fifteen miles away. The Lord met with us and greatly blessed us. I got there Monday night and had to leave Friday night. There were many professions. Ten joined for baptism. Today I go to New Lexington, this state. Pray for us that the Lord may greatly use us there.—A. T. Camp, Northport.

## BRO. CRUMPTON ON ASSOCIATION REFORM.

We often hear it said: "I get more out of fifth Sunday meetings than I do out of the association. Why is it?" The answer is easy: Because they are organized and enter into the discussions in a few minutes after they open the service.

Some good woman said: "I would rather stay in the association than to go to the women's meeting, but the men are so slow. It's tiresome to sit there and see the waste of time with long letters, reports and the foolish motions and debates."

## How Would This Do for the Opening?

Let 10 o'clock be the time agreed upon for the meeting. Promptly let the moderator open the service with prayer and the reading of scripture without comment. If he comments he is liable to preach a sermon which he was not appointed to do. Let him then say: "The clerk will distribute slips of paper, on which those who know yourselves to be messengers will write your names, your postoffice and the church which you represent. These, when handed in, will be regarded as constituting the members of the association, unless some one knows a good reason for having a committee on credentials." In ten minutes these slips are all in. Then let the moderator say: "We are now ready for permanent organization." In ten minutes the question of officers ought to be settled. Of course this cannot be if there are candidates and parties who are trying to work them in the offices.

The scramble for the offices at some associations is disgraceful. It creates factions and divisions, which enter into the work of the body and cripples every interest. I know of no association where such practices prevail that amounts to anything.

I call to mind one association where two hours were given at noon for the express purpose of electioneering. No magistrate's election ever excited more interest. The election heels were busy on the ground and out in the woods. When it was over a man was asked if he would return next day. His reply was: "No; I got my man in; that is what I came for." Inquiry revealed the fact that he was not even a member of a church. These letters I am writing will have no effect on a situation like that.

I am writing for bodies of Baptists who have the cause of Christ at heart, not the personal ambitions of men for offices. After the moderator is elected his first speech might be about this way: "Brethren, we are here by appointment of our churches. I hope every one will be promptly in his place and keep his seat at every session until the adjournment. I understand the order of business has mapped out the work to go on until noon of the third day. We must not think of home or business until that hour. We want to give everything due consideration, but we should not waste time. Let the singers have something to sing when called upon, so that no time will be lost in hunting hymns. I will call you to your feet frequently, with about two verses of some song to rest you. I feel sure the Lord is going to be with us. If each of us can carry home the consciousness of having been faithful the meeting will be a blessing to all. If we could make up our minds to tell our churches the things we hear and do it will help us to be faithful and give us more retentive memories."

At 11 o'clock sharp the introductory sermon ought to be preached. Before retiring for dinner the moderator can say: "You know we gave up at the last session the old custom of reading the letters, and all seemed pleased with it. I appoint the following committee on digest of letters. I hope a blackboard has been provided for them to use. You will hand your letters to the committee before you leave the house, so that they may begin their work during the noon hour. Bring your money to the treasurer here immediately on adjournment, so he can serve you during the intermission. You remember at the last session the finance committee was abolished as a piece of useless machinery. I wrote the chairmen of the standing committees several weeks ago. I am glad to see so many of them present. I hope every one has his report ready. We will need some of these reports as soon as we return to the house. The committee on order of business appointed last year will now make

their report and we will adjourn for dinner."

This is a good place to speak of that

## Service for the Children.

The children will be there in droves. Many more would have come if the word had gone out that in the afternoon of the second day a service for them had been provided. Not many of them have ever been in such a service. The fewest number of preachers have ever tried to hold a service for them. If I were moderator I would make a speech like this before adjournment in the afternoon:

"I am glad to see there are many children on the ground. Not many of them have been in the house today. I want them to have some pleasant recollection of this association after we adjourn, for we all remember to this day what we saw and heard when we were at their age. I am going to ask you fathers and mothers to make it a point to have as many of your children here tomorrow as possible. Immediately after dinner we want to give the children a service, all their own, for half an hour. I hope you singers will have two or three good songs ready. We want something that the children can sing. I am going to ask one layman and one preacher to be ready to talk to them each for ten minutes. Let us all pray that something shall be said to touch their hearts and turn their little feet into the paths of righteousness. Would it not be glorious if some of the children should date their experiences back to this association? May be the Lord has a preacher, or a missionary or a great layman, or many humble church workers, among these children."

A thoughtful moderator can think of so many good things if he will. My brethren, the writer of these letters begs you not to pass over lightly this suggestion. As I write these words I pray God to impress them upon the reader.

## See to it That No Association Passes Without a Service for the Children.

Besides the good it will do the children there are preachers and laymen who will be emboldened to try to talk to the children, a thing they have never tried before.

I give over the days of my bringing-up. Not a word did I ever hear addressed to a company of children. Blessings on the men who are thinking about children in the public service!

It may be that one more letter of odds and ends may be written, but this seems to me sufficient. I have written out of a full heart, feeling that very much depends upon the success of our associational meetings. They will certainly come to an end unless some attempt is made to reform them.

## BROTHER CRUMPTON'S NOTES.

## Before the Association, What.

My readers have heard of my tract, "After the Association, What?" I feel sure many of them have read it. The subject at the head of this column is of more importance than that. The letters on "Associational Reform," which I hope all will read, deal with the "before," so I need not say much in this except to beg the brethren to take a fresh grip on these great meetings, now about to begin in Alabama, and make more of them.

hands and prompt attention will be given to every thing? If they are really spiritual, the church will be left in fine condition for a revival if the pastors seize the opportunity. At every association the religious state of the churches ought to be on the program for at least two hours. Brethren who attended the late convention will call to mind the afternoon given to "Alabama by Districts." For more than three hours the people sat on a hot afternoon listening to five-minute talks about conditions in different parts of the state. Many said it was the best part of the convention. Interest has declined in our associations more from neglect of local conditions than from other causes. I have seen the time given to this subject practically thrown away by the moderators allowing unlimited time to the speakers. No man should take more than five minutes. The moderator, watch in hand, can make it an occasion of great interest. Naturally following this would be

## Associational Reform.

But I will not discuss that now. I have planned a great campaign of the associations. If the Lord shall give me the strength I hope to do as great work

this year as in any of the past. At the very best I can only reach about 22, less than a third of the whole number; but the board will be represented by brethren of the associations, and sometimes by a visitor. Brethren must not expect immediate answers to their letters from me. The office is in good business letter.

Why should not great revivals follow every one of these meetings? Never before have I sent out so many tracts to the associations. I want every messenger to have a package to take home with him. I ask the wife of each messenger to examine the pockets of his Sunday coat and fish out these tracts; else he will forget them for months.

I leave the office on the 14th, to be going most of the time until November 15. What fellowship, what greetings and handshakings we will have during the associational period!

Oh, that they may be profitable to all and a mighty force in bringing our Baptist hosts in Alabama into loving co-operation for the furtherance of the Kingdom of our Lord!

W. B. CRUMPTON.

## DR. CARVER, THE TROUBLER OF ISRAEL.

He first wrote in the Baptist World an article on the collection at Jacksonville, and then did as preachers have the right to do—branched off on collections in general and the whole question of church finances.

In one of his articles he seems to have startled the brethren by saying: "The Southern Baptist Convention had ceased to be a deliberate body." This is about true, and I do not know that it is the worse for that, if the boards under it do their work faithfully. Deliberation, however, can be had whenever the convention so desires. More than once we have seen the well arranged order of business smashed to smithereens because the convention concluded it wanted to deliberate, and so it did.

But to return to Carver. He has "stirred the animals" most by publishing an article on "Are Pastors Guilty?" That article went home as sure as you live. If I mistake not, every paper in the south is going to ring on that. Some brethren will get indignant, others will plead guilty and amend their ways.

He quotes a prominent layman in Georgia as saying two things: "That the pastors do not themselves set the example of worthy and heroic giving to missions; that few of them give to all causes a tenth of their income.

"That the pastors do not wisely plan and faithfully push the plans for laying on the Lord's people their duty and for inducing them to respond."

If the last is true it is because of the truth of the first statement.

How could a man have the conscience to "plan and push plans" when he knew he had no plan of his own, but was dodging the duty of liberal giving by one excuse or another?

There is another sockdolager from Carver's own brain: "The great majority of Baptist ministers in the south probably do not set a worthy example, a truly heroic example, in giving to the Lord's cause." That is the deliberate opinion of one who is in position to know. His opinion is confirmed by many other observant men.

But here is another sentence: "There can scarcely be found an example of worthy giving by a church in which the pastor did not give to the point of sacrifice."

Pastors ought to study these sentences carefully and prayerfully.

But I am sending the article. Let it be carefully read. Let the discussion go on; if need be, let it wax hot. At last we have our finger on the exact spot where the trouble is. Some of us, with X-rays, located it long ago, but our "words seemed to be idle tales, and they believed them not." Blessings on Carver, the man who set the people a-talking.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

I hope that there will be a large mission study class at this encampment. Certainly, this is a subject which should be studied. The text book we have is splendid and the leader is one of the best. This mission study class will be one of the most interesting features of the encampment.

Richmond, Va.

**"Shakespeare."**

By John Masefield. Summarizes the known facts of Shakespeare's life and analyzes each play. 12 mo. 256 pages. "Home University Library," Henry Holt & Co., 75 cents net.

As a lover and student of Shakespeare, from our youth up we greatly prize this very useful handbook and advise all who love the Bard of Avon to buy it.

**Frederic Chopin.**

Here is a book worth while for music lovers. It is a biographical sketch and study of a work of genius by a genius. Frank Listz writes it in French, and it is put in English by Martha Walter Cook. Oliver Ditson Company, Boston. We regret that we are unable to review this life as it ought to be done, but Listz has done through love of Chopin a beautiful thing. When a great artist writes about a great artist the best we can do is to read it and appreciate it.

**"The Farmer Boy Who Became a Bishop."**

This is the autobiography of Bishop Graves, whose life in the great west has been full of adventure and whose first district after being elected to the bishopric contained 50,000 square miles and was called the Jurisdiction of the Platte. He recounts his travels abroad in an interesting way. The story of the establishment of church schools in the west is full of toll and sacrifice. The New Werner Company, Akron, Ohio. \$1.

We have received a copy of "Greater Hymns," for use in the churches, evangelistic services, Sabbath schools, young people's societies, devotional meetings, singing conventions, institutes, schools and the home, containing solos, duets, quartets, choir pieces, etc. compiled by J. A. Lee, pastor-evangelist, author of Lasting Hymns and Lasting Hymns No. 2. Published in music edition only. The make-up of this book is first-class in quality of paper used, binding, etc.

Brother Lee says: "With a prayer that God may use Greater Hymns to His glory, we send forth this book on its mission."

**For Girls.**

This little volume is one of the series of the Personal Purity publications by R. F. Fenno & Co., New York. 50 cents. In the introductory the author, Ernest Edwards, says the book is primarily intended for girls under the age of 16. A feeling of shame, or rather false modesty, has often prevented mothers from discussing sexual matters with their children, who have been allowed to grow up in ignorance concerning vital things which they ought to know about for their health and morality's sake. This book will help parents in doing their duty in this delicate matter.

**"The Light of the World."**

This is an outline study of Christianity and non-Christian religions by Robert E. Speer. In six chapters Mr. Speer presents Hinduism, Confucianism, Mohammedanism, Buddhism and Animism, contrasting these teachings with those of our Lord in our Christian faith. The fifth chapter is unique as it gives the wonderfully interesting testimony of many eminent men in the east as to the value and adaptability of Christian teachings to their own people. Mr. Speer is well known throughout the world. His careful study of this subject in connection with the Edinburgh conference has given him a wealth of material. His style is direct and convincing. We have a study book, beautifully illustrated, of the greatest value, adapted for use in colleges and clubs as well as for women of missionary societies, for whom it was prepared. Price in paper, 30 cents; in cloth, 50 cents. Add postage, 7 cents for paper; 10 cents for cloth. Order from your Women's Mission Boards, or from M. H. Leavis, West Medford, Mass.

**"Such a Woman."**

By Owen and Leita Kildare.

In the foreword of this book Owen Kildare says: "More truth than fancy is in the following. It has been written as I know. If any apologies are to be made, they must be made for my shortcomings in telling the story, but not in the story. That has to



stand." Collaborating on the manuscript with his wife, Leita Kildare, when he became ill, the book was left to her to complete. It was his purpose to demonstrate what great good can be accomplished among "His People," as he called the neglected dwellers in the city slums, by refined influences and harmonious environment.

No better tribute could be given to Mr. Kildare's writing than that of Hall Caine, who wrote him after reading "My Mamie Rose": "Nothing more true or human has come my way many a day. It is a real transcript from life."

The popularity of that book certainly will give "Such a Woman" a hearing before the public. Mr. Kildare desired that this book be dedicated to Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, whose kindness of heart and gracious philanthropy he greatly admired.

G. W. Dillingham Company, New York. \$1.35 net.

**"The Church of Tomorrow."**

By Joseph Henry Crooker. \$1 net. The Pilgrim Press, Boston.

"The Church of Tomorrow" is a searching but sympathetic discussion of the vital problem which now confronts the friend of religion and the disciples of Jesus. It describes the importance of the church and defines the reason for variety in religious organizations.

The author says: "The church of tomorrow will not be one, but many. There never has been one holy, catholic and apostolic church. The primitive churches were various and diverse."

**"Paul's Parliamentary Law."**

The only treatise on the market that contains the essentials of a standard work and a text-book combined. The picture diagram is worth the price of the book. Used in schools, lodges and women's clubs. Published by Century Company, New York. Price 70 cents. Large diagram for teaching, \$2. Correspondence course of 10 lessons, \$6, including copy of book. Address Mrs. Nanette B. Paul, 1661 Park Road, N. W., Washington, D. C. She is a graduate of a law school and is the instructor in parliamentary law in a Washington law school.

**A Life of Martin Luther.**

This life of the great reformer of the sixteenth century, by Lovick Pierce Winter, is dedicated to his father, who was a native of Germany. In this time, when there are so many articles in the papers and magazines about Luther, it is well to have a book in which one can find out something authentic about him. The author has interesting chapters on his parentage and boyhood, education, at home and school, at the university. He shows him as a monk, a priest and teacher. There are also interesting chapters on Luther and his age, Luther at Wittenburg, before the Diet of Worms and Augsburg. We like to read about him at home and among his friends, his "Table Talk" and then his last days. Altogether it is a readable book and timely.

Smith & Lamar, Nashville. \$1 net.

**"Deeper Experiences."**

By J. Gilchrist Lawson.

Under divers names there have always been, among believers, some extraordinary experiences sought and reached. Roman Catholics turned to the "counsels of perfection," Mystics to "quietism," Quakers to the "inner light," Methodists to "sanctification," others to (erroneously called) "baptism of the Spirit." He

seeks by the presentation of brief sketches of famous Spirit-filled Christians to lead others into "the fulness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ." In the first seventy pages he writes of Bible characters and other early saints; after that he gives condensed accounts of those whom he regards as "spiritual stars of the first magnitude:" Savonarola, Madame Guyon, Fox, Bunyan, Wesley, Whitefield, John Fletcher, Christmas Evans Dow, Cartwright, Finney, Knapp, Earle and Moody, Frances Ridley Havergal, A. J. Gordon and General Booth. Each chapter is preceded by a portrait of the person described.

The Glad Tidings Publishing Company, Chicago. \$1 postpaid.

**"Outside a City Wall."**

By William Allen Knight.

A little book growing out of Mr. Knight's recent visit to Jerusalem, and containing tender and accurate portrayals of the immediate region just outside the city. It is the impression and inspiration of a soul in sympathy with Jesus and has the distinctive and interpretative qualities which have won for this author so large a following. Several beautiful photographic illustrations are in the volume. The book is bound in a unique manner. 64 pages. Price, 50 cents, net. The Pilgrim Press, 14 Beacon street, Boston.

**"The Rockspur Nine."**

By Gilbert Patten.

Mr. Patten has had the distinction of having his books adopted by the United States government for all naval libraries on board our war ships. While aiming to avoid the extravagant and sensational, the stories contain enough thrilling incidents to please the lad who loves action and adventure. In the Rockspur stories the description of their baseball and football games and other contests with rival clubs and teams make very exciting and absorbing reading; and few boys with warm blood in their veins, having once begun the perusal of one of these books, will willingly lay it down till it is finished.

Illustrated, 75 cents. David McKay, Philadelphia.

**"History of American Literature."**

For a long time we have felt the need of a history of American literature which contained more matter than a hand book and yet was not too burdensome in size. Reuben Post Halleck, has written just the kind of a volume we wanted. He is no apologist for our literature, but understanding it from a first hand study, marvels at its worth. He finds that the moral element is the most impressive quality in American literature, and that it is continuous from the earliest colonial days until the present. We are glad that he warns teachers not to obscure this quality. This is no "jumped up" book, but is the result of seven years' study, in which this distinguished Yale scholar has the assistance of his cultivated wife. The American Book Company, Cincinnati, has given the book a worthy setting. The illustrations are particularly good, and the paper and print excellent.

**"Truth on Trial."**

An exposition of the nature of truth, preceded by a critique of pragmatism and an appreciation of its leader. By Paul Carus, Chicago, 1911. The Open Court Publishing Company. \$1.

Dr. Carus in his unique dedication says: "To the memory of Prof. William James, who with the best intentions put truth on trial, and by his very errors advanced the cause of truth, this book is dedicated, in friendly remembrance of courtesies exchanged in spite of radical difference of opinion." A man who can write such words has the right to be looked on as a philosopher. We admit right here that we are not well qualified to decide "what truth is" when two such noted men see it from such different angles.

Dr. Paul Carus has here brought together five of his articles in the *Monist*, appearing in 1908, 1909, 1910, dealing with pragmatism, especially with its shallow conception of truth. The pragmatic idea of the relativity and changeableness of truth is exposed and refuted, while the validity and value of the conceptions of abstract truth, its eternal nature, and comprehensive unity are presented with force and usually with clearness.

THE YOUNG PREACHER WHO GETS A THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION.

By Rev. E. Y. Mullins, President the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

I have had 12 years of experience with young men seeking a theological education. I have been struck with the differences between men in their desires and purposes for special training for the ministry. There are certain traits which appear, as a rule, in the man who comes to the seminary, especially in the men who come and stay long enough to complete a course of one, two or three years. I name some of those traits:

1. The first is earnestness. The man who comes believes thoroughly in his life work, takes it seriously, believes it calls for the best there is in him, and has a keen sense of responsibility to God. He is in earnest.
2. He is persevering. Sometimes he has to wait, but he does not lose heart on this account. There are many discouragements, many obstacles. These he patiently overcomes. Obtaining a training for the ministry is like any other great undertaking. It calls for manhood.
3. The preceding is but another form of saying that such a man has purpose, has will. No man can succeed in the ministry without staunch purpose and a definite plan. The ministry has too many obstacles for success otherwise.
4. He has ambition. He is not content with small success. He aims high. He believes God meant for His ministers to do a great work in the world. He believes in himself in the best sense. He knows that all his power comes from God, but he also knows that with God to reinforce his efforts he is bound to succeed.

The way opens to young men of the above description. Financial help can be had. Friends will help them, circumstances will help them. God's providence will help them. Failure is impossible if the young man seriously and purposefully takes up the task of fitting himself for the ministry. I shall be glad to correspond with any who are grappling with the problem.

Join the post card brigade.

Rev. R. S. Wood requests us to state that he preached at Mt. Zion church on the second Sunday in August and the Saturday preceding instead of on the third Sunday, on account of the protracted meeting which commenced at Sardis on the third Sunday.

"Hard-workin' wife you've got, Bill."  
"Yes, I wish I'd a couple more like her."

SCRIPTURE THOUGHT.

For thou wilt light my lamp: Jehovah my God will lighten my darkness.—Psalm 18:28.

Join the post card brigade.

THE BABY.

He has his father's Roman nose;  
He has his mother's wondrous eyes;  
His hair—he'll get some, I suppose—  
Suggests his granddad's pate so wise;  
He has no teeth, but on the whole  
There's lots of room to put them in;  
His mother's mother pays him toll  
By giving him her chin.

The dimple on his little cheek—  
O, what a joyous thing it is!  
'Tis ever playing hide-and-peek,  
And shows what wealth of smiles is his.  
This dimple is his mother's—sure!  
A perfect little fount of fun.  
'Twas that, I think, was first to lure  
Us twain from two to one.

But whence hath come this fund of noise  
That he doth make by night and day?  
'Tis louder than a troop of boys  
Let loose at recess-time to play.  
It has a wild siren's roar,  
Mixed with a sort of churning chug;  
I fear me some old ancestor  
Was captain of a tug.

—John Kendrick Bangs.

The Religious Herald, in its issue of July 27, has a picture on the front page of Dr. John Pollard, who died July 14, 1911. We had the pleasure of being assigned with him to the same home in Norfolk during the Southern Baptist Convention and during the time learned to know the worth of this scholarly, quiet, refined Virginia gentleman. We extend our sympathy to the loved ones left behind.

Much interest is being manifested in the revival now in progress at the Lineville Baptist church. Rev. H. B. Woodward, the pastor of the church, is preaching powerful and soul-stirring sermons and the church membership is being greatly revived.—Lineville Headlight.

Join the post card brigade.

Byron's words:  
"There is nothing gives a man such spirits,  
Leavening his blood as cayenne doth a curry,  
As going at full speed—no matter where its  
Direction be, so 'tis but in a hurry."

The address issued by the prohibition campaign committee to the people of Tallapoosa county and published on the front page of the Alexander City Outlook on Friday, August 9, was a strong and convincing document. We wish it or a similar one could be printed in every weekly in the state.

Join the post card brigade.

JESUS READ HIS COMMISSION.

We like to think on that day when Jesus stood up and read His commission to His neighbors in Nazareth. "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord." The One thus commissioned at the close of His earthly career both before His crucifixion and after His resurrection, commissioned us in the significant words: "As the Father hath sent me, even so send I you also unto the world." The missionaries find their authority for their work in these words and their comfort in that "spirit which beareth witness with our spirit that we are the heirs of God, joint heirs with Christ Jesus, if so be that we suffer with Him that we may also be exalted with Him."

The old-fashioned housewife everlastingly wielding her broom and duster, or chasing the fly, has been for many years a target for newspaper jokes and a pet subject for the caricaturist. At the hands of modern science, however, she is receiving her just reward, and now her descendants may feel proud of the old-fashioned dame whose inborn love of cleanliness and untiring efforts against dirt did as much as her famous cooking to preserve the health of the community. The broom, the bucket of soapsuds and the fly-killer are weapons against disease which any housekeeper may be proud to use. The colonial housewife did not know, probably, that typhoid fever, dysentery and tuberculosis were carried by flies, nor that on one single fly as many as 6,660,000 bacteria may exist. She knew that they bred in filth, however; that they went from garbage or manure pile to any exposed food, and her common sense drew the deduction that this migration was unhealthy. She had what might be called a "holy horror" of dirt, and the modern housekeeper, or any one else, who studies the results of scientific research will share this horror.

The number of railways now in the country is slightly over 2,000, and many of these are leased or otherwise combined under the same management. The total trackage in the United States, counting switches, etc., is almost 300,000 miles, or counting only regular lines, 212,000 miles. About 6,000 miles of new track was added during the year, which was the greatest amount since 1890. The railroads use about 48,000 locomotives and nearly 2,000,000 cars of all kinds. They employ about 1,500,000 people, or six to every mile of road, and pay them over \$800,000,000 in wages a year.

Join the post card brigade.

Rev. Leslie L. Gwaltney, known and beloved in this, his native state, is bringing things to pass in Greenville, Ala. His church entertained the State Convention of Alabama at its recent meeting. Sadness fills his home just now, owing to the death of his little girl. He and his wife must know that their friends here at home weep with them.—Religious Herald.

Join the post card brigade.

The role of husband to a wit or a beauty is seldom a very distinguished one. Madame Geoffrin, who has neither wit nor beauty, but enjoyed the privileges of both, was once asked by a friend, "What has become of the queer little old man who used to sit at the end of your table and never spoke?" She replied calmly, "It was my husband. He is dead."

Join the post card brigade.

The following from a sermon preached by Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman may be comforting to some of our readers: "It is not the big thing, not the conspicuous service, but the living at home as a true father and a true mother, surrounding the home with an atmosphere of heaven and being like Jesus, that counts."



INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT FOR BOYS, BAPTIST ORPHANAGE, AT EVERGREEN, ALA.

## A PAGE ABOUT MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS

Seneca said the Romans were afraid to go to Hades and equally afraid not to go anywhere.

Many converts lapse into religious carelessness, and soon find themselves back in the world, the prey of every enticing pleasure. We all need to watch and pray.

Prof. A. T. Robertson, of the Southern Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., was the preacher at the Madison Avenue church last Sunday. On Monday he went to Northfield for a few days' stay. Dr. Robertson has just brought out a new book, "The Glory of the Ministry: Paul's Exultation in Preaching," from the press of the Fleming H. Revell Company.—Examiner.

Dr. David Spencer says: "So far as I have been able to ascertain the Baptist Ministerial Conference of Philadelphia is the oldest body of the kind in this country. It has not always met every week, as now. As early as 1810, however, it held its meetings monthly. Some time prior to that they were even less frequent."

In many public schools a large majority of the boys are smoking, and from their ranks come the truants, who are taking the first steps towards delinquency. By picture cards, unobjectionable often in themselves, the coupon system, and other allurements, many boys are led to take up the cigarette habit.

Little Elsie was tired. She wasn't used to being still, but her papa, who was the preacher, had impressed upon her the necessity of doing so in church. It seemed to her that he had been talking an awful long time when, at the close of some point he had made, he asked: "And what shall I say next?" whereas the voice of the tired little girl piped out: "Papa, I think you'd better say Amen."

If it be desirable that we should be able to see ourselves as others see us in order that we may see our own shortcomings, it is equally desirable that we should be able to see others, and, measuring ourselves alongside of them, see wherein we fall short, either individually or as a community, of meeting the responsibilities which our opportunities give us, as compared with what they have accomplished.

There are Christians who do nothing for Christ except to wear His name. They absent themselves from public worship, they neglect their private devotions, they refuse to contribute either to their church or for the spread of the gospel. Their religious life is at a standstill. Their Christian efforts have become becalmed, and they "are as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

Of the convenience of department store shopping there is no question, but its educational and artistic possibilities are seldom considered. Few women pay the tribute of appreciation to the department store, its far-seeing manager and its interested demonstrators for solving domestic problems. Fewer men realize what measure of domestic comfort and economy they owe to the same source.

American suffragists are in high feather. Never before have the prospects of success for their movement been so rosy. May may be termed the English crusade in the United States, led by Mrs. Pankhurst, was declared by that lady herself to her friends in London to have been practically a succession of victories. But it is only fair to state that the way was paved for these victories—on the platform and in the press—by the carefully planned organization of the National Suffrage Committee, whose headquarters are in New York and whose president Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont.

Foods differ greatly in their degree of digestibility, but it is a fatal mistake for the healthy man to select only those which are most easily disposed of, especially the so-called predigested foods. The digestive organs are constructed for the reception and disposition of all sort of viands, but if they are coddled and given food which requires little labor on their part, they acquire a lazy habit, and will revolt if they are called upon to digest something out of the usual line.

The late Phillips Brooks was universally known as a gentleman and scholar, but a new story reveals that he was also possessed of considerable wit. When he sailed on his last trip to Europe a friend jokingly said, while abroad he might discover some new religion to bring home with him. "But be careful of it, Bishop Brooks," remarked a listening friend; "it might be difficult to get your new religion through the custom house." "I guess not," replied the bishop, laughingly, "for we may take it for granted that any new religion popular enough to import will have no duties attached to it."

Mrs. Belle A. Mansfield, 65 years old, the first woman ever admitted to the practice of law in the United States, died suddenly last week at the home of her brother, Judge W. J. Babb, of Aurora, Ill. Mrs. Mansfield was admitted to the Iowa bar in 1868.

The country church and the country community are suffering under depression. In many places the business life of the people on the farms has been improved. This prosperity is reflected in the increased valuation upon farm lands. Yet there is no organized feeling of sympathy with country life.

The earliest known name of a painter in America is that of Gustavus Hesselius, who came to this country from Sweden in 1713 and joined at first the Swedish colony in Delaware. Later he made Annapolis his headquarters, paying visits of some duration to Baltimore and probably to Philadelphia.

"At first His disciples loved Him because they believed He was the one who could realize their ideals. At last they loved Him because they had made His ideals theirs, and had by faith and fellowship been qualified to become agents for their realization throughout the world."

Our faith in missions grows stronger each day, for as we see the needs we have confidence in the Savior who gave the command under which His followers are to march to victory. We want the Alabama Baptist to be so full of missions and the spirit of missions that all who read it will be saturated with the idea, "The world for Christ, and Christ for the world."

Haydn once was in the company of other noted artists when one of them asked how one might recover inner strength quickest after a period of great exertion. Different methods were suggested, but when Haydn was asked what method he followed, he said: "In my home I have a small chapel. When I feel wearied because of my work I go there and pray. This remedy has never failed me."

Melville W. Fuller, late chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, who died at his home in Sorrento, Me., for 22 years had served as head of one of the three branches of the national government. Among the famous opinions written by the late chief justice was the decision in which the income tax was declared unconstitutional, and that in the Danbury hat case, by which labor unions are held to be amenable to the anti-trust law.

One generation of brewers and distillers in America has passed away, and we can study their lives and pass judgment on their work. The most impressive thing that strikes the observer of these men is the universality of their moral ruin. . . . Why should a blight hang over them? It is the moral taint in their business that comes home to them, with its trail of death.—John P. Altgeld.

Sir Victor Horsely made an address at Caxton Hall, London, under the auspices of the Central Woman's Union of the Church of England Temperance Society. In the course of his address Sir Victor declared: "Alcohol, even in small quantities, is a positive disadvantage. In small quantities it diminishes the activity of the brain and physical masculine power, and the apparent effects it produces—apparent warmth and pulling together—are all a deception."

At a London sale 3,250 guineas was paid for a ring said to be the one given by Queen Elizabeth to the Earl of Essex. The story as given by some historians is that the queen gave the ring to Essex, promising that whatever he should commit she would pardon him on the return of it. After he had been condemned to death the earl asked the Countess of Nottingham to take the ring to the queen, but she allowed herself to be influenced by her husband, and did not do so, the earl being put to death. When the countess was on her deathbed she confessed to Queen Elizabeth, who became so overwhelmed with grief that she died from the effects shortly afterwards.

Court society witnessed a curious and beautiful ceremony when the Japanese battleship Katori was launched. Many members of the royal family and of the nobility accompanied the Prince and Princess Arisugawa to Liverpool, and thence by steam yacht northward to the great shipbuilding yards on the point of land outside of Morecambe Bay. From the bow of the ironclad was suspended a balloon-shaped structure of red and white cloth in rays like the rising sun flag of Japan. The princess grasped a red silk cord attached to this, and, as the vessel shot down the ways, she gave the cord a pull. Instantly the balloon split in two and released a flight of snowy-winged doves. The crowds cheered, and the prince explained to the party on deck that a part of the Shinto ritual of the Japanese war god, "Kashima," is the liberation of birds.

A fault-finding, criticising habit is fatal to all excellence. Nothing will strangle growth more quickly than a tendency to hunt for flaws, to rejoice in the unlovely, like a pig, which always has his nose in the mud, and rarely looks up.

The affairs of the late George Alexander Dowie ("Elijah II") have been so far settled up that a dividend of 12.8 per cent has been declared for the benefit of those who deposited their money with the great financier and healer for the exploiting of Zion City.

In 1900 the average value per acre of farm land alone in the south was \$6.88, and it was \$15.64 in the country as a whole. In the next 10 years the average value in the south advanced to \$15.84, almost exactly the same as the average value for the whole country 10 years before.

Have you been to see your pastor's family this year? Do you know whether he is getting along comfortably in his home? Have you shown any just interest in him? If not, you ought to turn over a new leaf. His claims upon your courteous consideration are such that you cannot afford to ignore them.

Every now and then we think of some useful Baptist brother who is filling well his place in his community, and our prayers are lifted up that he may be still spared for service. These thoughts came as we picked up the West Alabama Breeze. John T. Bealle has done a great and good work in Tuscaloosa county.

The irregularity of modern life is one of the greatest foes to deep spiritualism. Men are so much away from home; they eat, sleep and travel at such unreasonable hours that it is often almost impossible for them to have fixed times and places for devotion. The more is the reason why they should be careful to omit no duty and to neglect no means of grace.

To praise God is a great privilege, a great duty and a great blessing. It is a fundamental ingredient in conversion. Congregational singing means the congregation in the attitude of praise-worship. Congregational singing may be secured by skilled leadership, and have in it no grain of praise. It can be secured by devout leadership, and then it is comely, edifying to men and glorifying to God.

Many pastors have so many demands on them for money that of necessity they cannot give as much to missions as they would like to. Brother pastor, is this your condition? If so, get among your members and get a list of new subscribers. It will give you an opportunity to do the very best kind of missionary work among your people by putting them in touch with the missionary operations of the Baptists.

The prohibitionists in Canton Vaud, one of the progressive districts of Switzerland, are agitating for a law prohibiting the sale of absinthe. A petition containing 80,000 signatures has just been presented to the grand council. The council has reported favorably on the measure to the council of state. There is some doubt as to whether the project will be practicable, as Switzerland is pestered with a sort of rotten "interstate commerce law" that interferes with the cantons protecting themselves against the ravages of drink.

Surgery has cured criminality in children in several notable instances by the operation of trephining the skull and removing an unnatural pressure upon the brain. In most cases the pressure was caused by an early accident to the skull. These operations were somewhat sensational and, in consequence, widely reported, and the impression, perhaps, has been cast abroad that brain pressure is in most cases responsible for criminal and "bad" children. This is not true. On the contrary, science says that, except in very rare instances, the brains of "bad" children have not grown sufficiently to fill the cavities provided by nature for them.

Last week the daily papers printed what purported to be a cable dispatch from St. Petersburg, as follows: "The statement of the Rev. Russell H. Conwell, of the United States, and the Rev. E. B. Meyer, of London, on behalf of the Baptist body, that they intend to visit St. Petersburg and appeal to the Czar to sanction the establishment here or in Moscow of an international seminary for the training of Baptist preachers, has evoked a formidable rebuff from the holy synod. Not only will the Czar not receive them, but not an inch of ground will be given for the seminary. The holy synod explains that all concessions made to others would be granted to Baptists if the ministry of the interior removed them from the lists of politically subversive sects, but they were not regarded by the orthodox church as forming a religion at all."

## A PAGE FOR HUSBANDS AND WIVES

### A LITTLE SCRIPTURE.

"But from the beginning of the creation God made them male and female."

"For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and cleave to his wife."

"And they twain shall be one flesh; so then they are no more twain, but one flesh."

"What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

### THE MALE ANIMAL.

A woman who loved her family went abroad among her neighbors and saw much of their housekeeping and tasted their cooking. The food was varied and tempting, and she enjoyed all that she saw and tasted. At last she turned toward home and as she went she communed with herself. "Indeed," she said, "I have been but an indifferent wife; there has been too little of variety upon my table. My husband has not complained, but he shall fare better after this." So she prepared several dishes like those she had tasted and set them before her husband when he returned from his work. "What is this?" he asked, and she told him the name of it. "And this?" And again she told him, but he turned from them and said: "Where is my porridge? You know what I like to eat. Why do you not give it to me?" So all the time she had been making her husband happy by doing a few things well; he had rested in the assurance that at home he could have what he liked without effort.—Exchange.

### WHAT A JAPANESE WIFE LEARNS.

A Japanese wife is more than a wife. She is an artist, says Adachi Kinnosuke, in the Delineator. She is an artist in that most difficult of arts—and the most needful—the art of handling men. It is the consuming ambition of her life. For it and in it she lives.

The woman of Nippon is not notably attractive in either face or figure. She suffers a severe handicap in comparison with English and American women. Therefore she does the next best thing—she displays policy. I believe your word for it is tact.

Of the women of Japan there is one, just one, opinion among her judges—especially among her foreign critics: As a wife she is all gentleness and loveliness. This is quite remarkable, coming from men the world around. Whatever may be their criticisms on other things, they are all praise for the Japanese woman as a wife. There is a reason; there are more reasons than one.

In the first place she is a past mistress in the art of commanding men, only in her case it is no longer an art—it is second nature with her. The basic, elemental qualification of a great commander of men, east and west, is and always has been this—to know how to obey. Everybody knows that. Even Napoleon knew that. Greater than he who saw St. Helena after seeing Austerlitz, the Japanese woman acts out what she knows—what she knows so well and has known so long that she is no longer even conscious of it.

### DO WE WED TOO YOUNG?

Judge Herrman, of the New York city courts, who is an incorrigible bachelor himself, has expressed the solemn opinion that a large part of our marital troubles are due to our marrying before we are old enough to know what it means. Most of the cases of domestic woe that come before him, he says, are ones where the parties were married very young, and he thinks the age limit for matrimony should be raised by law.

Said he: "A young man sees a pretty girl, and runs after her and marries her. They live in a fool's paradise for a brief time. Then come children, bringing worry and hardships." And the next thing they are in the courts asking for relief.

He and she were studying law,  
But he formed an attachment for her,  
And soon she had a lien on him.  
Two years elapsed—  
And then they had a little conveyance.

—Judge.

Invalid Husband—"Did the doctor say I was to take that medicine?"

Wife—"Yes, dear."

Invalid Husband—"Why, there's enough there to kill a donkey."

Wife (anxiously)—"Then you'd better not take all of it, John."

### "MAW" WAS ON THE JOB.

"Where's your father?" asked the man on horse-back.

"Up the river fishin'," answered the boy.

"Where's your big brother?"

"Down the river fishin'."

"What are you doing?"

"Diggin' bait."

"Hasn't your family anything to do but amuse itself?"

"Mister, if you think we're doin' this for fun, you wait an' hear what maw says if we come home without any fish."—New York Journal.

### MOTHERHOOD.

My neighbor's house is not so high nor half so nice as mine,

I often see the blind afar, and through the curtains fine,

'Tis only muslin, and the steps are not of stone at all,  
And yet I long for her small home to give mine all in all.

Her lawn is never left to grow, the children tread it down,

And when the father comes at night I hear them clatter down

The gravel walk—and such a noise comes to my listening ears,

As my sad heart is waiting for so many silent years.

Sometimes I peep to see them seize his coat, and hand, and knees,

All three so eager to be first, and hear her call,  
"Don't tease

Papa!" the baby springs—and then the low brown door

Shuts in their happiness—and I sit wishing as before:

That my neighbor's little cottage and the jewels of her crown

Had been my own—my mansion with its front of freestone brown,

Its damask, and its Honiton, its lawn so green and bright,

How gladly would I give them for her motherhood tonight.

—Selected.

### A BEAUTIFUL EPITAPH.

Warm summer sun,

Shine kindly here.

Warm southern wind,

Blow softly here.

Green sod above,

Lie light, lie light.

Good night, dear heart,

Good night, good night.

These lines were favorite ones with Mr. Clemens (Mark Twain), and when he had them engraved for his daughter's—not his wife's—gravestone in Woodlawn cemetery, Elmira, N. Y., he enclosed them in quotation marks, to indicate that he was not the author of them. Who the writer is he does not know, but, as he says, the lines were to him touching and beautiful, and expressed what he felt better than any words of his own could have done.

Notwithstanding the high position held by Dr. Harry Thurston Peck in the educational world, the directors of Columbia University dismissed him from the faculty of that institution. Professor Peck was the defendant in a breach of promise suit, in which the plaintiff asked the courts to give her \$100,000 damages on account of Dr. Peck's failure to keep his matrimonial agreement. Without entering into the merits of the case, the trustees decided that the welfare of the university required the dismissal of Dr. Peck.

### BIRTH RATE IN FRANCE.

The Lutheran Observer describes a series of remarkable measures designed to stimulate the birth rate in France that have lately been introduced into the French parliament. They include the imposition of additional military service upon bachelors over 29 years of age; making obligatory the marriage of state employes who have reached the age of 25 years, with supplementary salaries and pension allowances for those with more than three children, and the repeal of the law requiring the equal distribution of estates among the children. The dislike of Frenchmen to divide their property is a frequent cause of restricted families, according to those who have made a study of the subject. The proposed legislation follows the recent publication of vital statistics, which showed that the births in the republic during 1909 were 770,000, against 792,000 in the preceding year, and that the population has been increased by only 3,000,000 since 1851.

### SELECTING A WIFE ON A SCIENTIFIC BASIS.

In the October McClue's Dr. Sara Newcomb Merrick, sister of the great astronomer, tells how her father selected his wife on a scientific basis:

"At the age of 24 John Newcomb, the youth of analytic mind, stood before his mirror and thus soliloquied:

"I am 24 years old, and it is time I began to look for a wife. Combe and Gall both say that 25 is the best age for marriage. I must marry a young woman whose temperament shall be unlike mine, and unlike in such a way as shall make us harmonious, one being the complement of the other. The difference in temperament is shown by the difference in physical form. I am a little above the medium height, five feet nine, so she may be of medium height. I am inclined to be slender, with sloping shoulders—she should be rather square in the shoulders and stocky of build. My muscles are long and slim, and my hands slender, with slim fingers; therefore she should present the opposite.

"Face and head: I have rather a large mouth, a square chin and jaw, a face inclined to be long—she must have a rather round face with plump cheeks. My nose is long, with bony portions prominent, somewhat like the Roman nose, but broader and with full nostrils—she must have a rather short nose, even with a little uptilt, and lacking in bony development.

"My eyes are deep-set—hers must be full and prominent. My eyebrows are straight—hers must be arching. The hair grows low over my forehead—her forehead must be high. My forehead projects over my eyes and slopes back somewhat, making what is termed the philosophical head—hers must be full and round in the upper portion, making the literary and history-loving head. My back head is full, showing strong love for children and great affection—hers should be somewhat less. Because my hair is dark and strong of growth, rather coarse, in fact, hers should be fine and, if possible, curling or easily curled. In color my face is inclined to be florid—hers must be more delicate, while still showing the hue of health. The color of my eyes is gray-blue; but—I'm not so sure here. I think color of eyes and hair is not of so much consequence. Mentally I am slow of thought and speech—my wife must be quick and ready with answer. She should now be about 19 years old. Where is the young woman?"

## A PAGE ABOUT MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS

It is estimated that there are in the United States upwards of 10,000 men and women who depend upon the preparation of advertising for a whole or a part of their support, and these outside of the newspaper and advertising agencies.

"May you be happy and live at your ease,  
Get a good husband and do as you please."

The Prince of Wales is coming to America and will circle the world. His trip may begin this fall, if not unexpectedly hindered. As heretofore, Prince Edward is studying very hard to prepare himself for his future duties. For two years he has been one of the best pupils at the naval school in Dartmouth.

James Eads How, known as the "millionaire hobo," said that there are 75,000 boys "on the road" in this country. Deploring the vast number of boys tramping, he said that in New York state 10 out of every 100 persons were unemployed, and from 2,500,000 to 4,000,000 unemployed persons in the United States.

"What a friend we have in Jesus,  
All our sins and griefs to bear;  
What a privilege to carry  
Everything to God in prayer."

The following is quoted from one of H. E. Chum's (once viceroy of Canton) circulars to officials, published at Canton: "The habit is perhaps excusable in the old and decrepit, but any other officials found to make a habit of opium smoking will be immediately cashiered, as it is a danger to the nation and demoralizing to the individual. The opium-eater is one of the dead, who is not yet buried."

Free education, a free press and a free judiciary are all promised Mexico by Francisco Madero if he ever becomes president of the republic. In the matter of free education and free schools he will only have to extend the work already begun by Diaz, but a free press and judiciary involve a revolution of thought and practice as great as that which ousted Diaz.

The Rev. James B. Wasson, D. D., is chaplain to strangers. This office was created in 1907 by the late Bishop Potter, who wished to set apart a clergyman whose sole duty should be to minister to strangers "in trouble, need, sickness or any other adversity." Dr. Wasson was appointed the first chaplain, and on the death of Bishop Potter his appointment was renewed by Bishop Green.

In 1865 congress appropriated \$10,000 as a reward for the capture of Jefferson Davis. All of this sum but \$2,700 was used at the time, but this balance remained unspent and it has been carried on the war department books for the entire 40 years since. It is now proposed to devote this sum to some other purpose, but a special act of congress will be necessary for this.

The doctors should be given chairs of preventive hygiene in our schools. The hue and cry about tuberculosis is absolutely right, because it is appallingly justified, but the way to stamp out all scourges is to create unit zones of physical soundness which would eventually cover the country. Individual homes would be the units; the block you live on could be the first connected series; then your town, your county and your state.

In one of the last discourses of Dr. Babcock he said: "I know of no joy quite so satisfying as that which comes to me when I am able to help some one in suffering; it uplifts and exhilarates me. . . . It seems as if I could not endure the gladness." He carried out this helpfulness in many ways, ways in which he gave and got run. On one occasion he sent a letter to an old lady, greatly in need, and this is what he said: "With many good wishes I enclose a little picture which I hope may interest you. It was made by the government, and think they make them very well; of course, it might be criticised, but on the whole I think they do as well as could be expected. I hope you will enjoy and get some comfort from it." The picture was a greenback.

Lieutenant-Commander Walter B. Tardy is authority for the statement that after the Spanish war, "when stock was finally taken and the small percentage of hits made became known, naval officers realized that something must be done to justify public confidence." The percentage of hits, he says, was less than 3 per cent. The result was that the principles of scientific management were applied to gunnery, and in recent practice in rough water the Michigan made 22 hits out of 48 shots fired at a target 10,000 yards away and while the ship was steaming at 15 knots.

Texas has become the third of five states in the country having farm lands valued at more than \$1,500,000,000, these states, with their land values, being Illinois, \$3,081,564,000; Iowa, \$2,799,025,000; Texas, \$1,613,513,000; Nebraska, \$1,613,077,000, and Kansas, \$1,534,552,000.

"Work for some one be it ever so slowly,  
Work for some hope be it ever so lowly,  
Work! for all labor is noble and holy."

The action of Amherst College in seeking to restore Latin and Greek to their supremacy in the scheme of higher education may be the beginning of a great reaction. Or it may be another case of Mrs. Partington with her broom trying to sweep back the rising tide.—The World.

"New occasions teach new duties,  
Times make ancient good uncouth;  
They must upward still an onward  
Who would keep abreast of truth."

Drummer—"Here is just what you want—tomato seeds that will grow tomatoes in the can cooked and ready for the grocery store, labels and all on the cans. The latest discovery, just out."

Farmer—"Say, young feller, you are behind the times. A feller came along yesterday who had seed that grew tomatoes already canned and can openers to open 'em with."

Most of our very wealthy men started in small ways. Carnegie was a messenger boy. Rockefeller tramped the streets to get a petty clerical job. H. H. Rogers and Russell Sage were grocer's clerks. Harriman was a broker's office boy. James J. Hill was a section hand, or something like that. But four generations of the Morgans have been born in the purple, so to speak. The Morgan dynasty runs back to the day of the American revolution. Joseph Morgan, after fighting in Washington's army, proceeded to lay the fortune of the house.

School days, school days,  
Dear old golden-rule days;  
Readin' and writin' and rithmetic  
Taught to the tune of a hickory stick;  
You were my queen in calico,  
I was your bashful barefoot beau,  
And you wrote on your slate: "I love you, Joe,"  
When we were a couple of kids.

The wise laborer works with a small opportunity until the Lord gives him a great one. And the Lord is apt to give the larger chances to the man who has proved himself willing to make the best use of little things. To him who gathers up the fragments the whole loaf of opportunity is finally given. This is the observation of a busy man who believes in the motto, "Do it now."

But if the evangelization of the world is the foreign business of the local church, the Christianization of the community in which it is set is just as much its duty. One of the wisest sayings of Victor Hugo is: "The holy law of Jesus Christ governs our civilization, but it does not yet permeate it." The permeation of society with this holy law may be described as the domestic office of the Christian church, and like its foreign mission it is the obligation of laymen as much as clergy.—Mornay Williams.

It has been well said: "There is an ambition of numbers that is as foolish as it is sinful. A church will take into its ranks persons known to be useless, and even disreputable, to swell the list. It will hold on to members after they are known to be fraudulent, criminal or dissipated, not to reform them, but to keep up the number on the books. We are not quite sure always of Baptist statistics. We know that if the dead churches and dead members were cut off the denomination would be smaller and more honest. It might be humiliating, but it would be salutary."

Henry Ward Beecher discarded many of the conventionalities of the clerical profession. In his view, humor had a place in a sermon as well as argument and exhortation, and he did not hesitate sometimes to venture so near the comic that laughter was hardly to be restrained. He was fond of illustration, drawing his material from every sphere of human life and thought, and his manner was highly dramatic. Though his keen sense of humor continually manifested itself, the prevailing impression, given by his discourses was one of intense earnestness. The cardinal idea of his creed was that Christianity is not a series of dogmas, philosophical and metaphysical, but a rule of life in every phase. He never hesitated to discuss from the pulpit the great social and political crimes of the day, such as slavery, intemperance, avarice and political abuses.

Charles Spurgeon said: "Every road in England leads, either directly or indirectly, to London." So every passage in the Bible leads directly or indirectly to Christ. The living words of Jesus are the center around which all the marvelous interests of the Scripture gather.

The end of the vacation ought to find us with the matter of motives in our Christian life forever settled. It is necessary to remember that in no other field of activities is the question of motive so important. In other spheres of work the task is the thing; in Christian work the motive is what counts.

"Swans sing before they die," they say.  
On reading this the other day  
I burst into loud laughter.  
"I see the truth of this," I cried,  
And straightway flung the book aside,  
"For how can they sing after?"

If you have found Christ, go, like Andrew and Phillip, and tell some one else about Him; that He came to "save His people from their sins;" that there is none other way of salvation. He is "the way, the truth and the Life." "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

The late Dr. W. M. Taylor, of New York, said: "My practice has been, for many years, to give up one of the service of each Lord's day to the systematic exposition of some book of Scripture, leaving the other free for the presentation of such subjects as may be suggested by the occurrences of the times or the circumstances of my people. This division I have felt to be not only very convenient, but also extremely serviceable."

A professor at Cornell University, in some disagreement with its head, was walking over the campus deeply absorbed in brooding thought. He bumped into something, quickly raised his hat, and said: "I humbly beg your pardon," lifting his eyes in time to see only a cow. The next day, even more absorbed on the same subject, he collided again. "Get out of the way, you old cow," he explained, and looked angrily up into the livid face of the wife of the president.

The children of the past and present have been trained to feel that "I didn't think" is an excuse for everything. But it is the confession of a deadly fault. The boy who goes through these early years saying at every lapse or error "I didn't think" will be the druggist whose error with one prescription sends a man to death, or the train dispatcher whose fingers, when the brain is off guard, send a train to destruction.

A famous painter was asked which of his pictures he thought the best. He replied, "My next." The poet Browning tells of one known as the "faultless painter," who, at the height of his fame, pronounced himself a failure because he had ceased to feel any ambition to improve his art. For each of us the secret of excellence, either in the field of sport or in the arena of serious life, is to play the game better today than we played it yesterday.

"Speaking about dogs," said the story teller in the smoking room, "I had a most intelligent animal once. Our house went on fire, and everybody was got out safely except the baby, which had been forgotten. Well, gentlemen, without being told, that dog went right up to the top of the house, wrapped the baby in a wet towel, and brought it down in his mouth." "Most wonderful," said the man in a corner seat, "but not quite so wonderful as a dog I once had. My house went on fire, and everybody had been got out safely, but that dog wasn't satisfied, and insisted on going back into the burning building, and at length he came out with something wrapped up in a wet towel, and what do you think it was? Why, my fire insurance policy."

The secular element in church-life is getting so strong that a change to suit it is suggested in an address of the chairman of the British Congregational Union. "If literature, nursing, athletics, entertain, are to form part of our recognized church-life, so that the apparatus of no Christian society is to be considered adequate without them, other changes must follow. For example, the examination of candidates for the ministry will need considerable modification. The usual questions will, perhaps, for a few years survive; but we will soon have the chairman of our college committee saying: 'Now, my dear young brother, will you tell the committee whether you have passed the examinations of the St. John Ambulance Association, and will you let us know what has been your average score at lawn tennis?'

# ALABAMA BAPTIST EDITORIAL

## DIVIDENDS VS. HUMAN LIFE.

The interstate commerce commission in October, 1904, stated that 78,152 persons had been killed in the previous 10 years, and 78,247 had been injured in the single preceding year. Any one familiar with railroad accidents knows what a horrible total of bloody and groaning suffering these figures imply. Yet we learn from an authoritative source that few railroads introduced automatic car-couplers to lessen one of the most frequent causes of accident. They resisted legislation as long as they could, introduced the automatic couplers as slowly as they could, and are now resisting the introduction of the block system in the same way.

Yet automatic coupling reduced the number of men killed from this cause to about one-third of what it had been, and of men injured to about one-fifth of the previous total.

## AN IDEAL TRUSTEE.

Recently we were surprised to read that Charles Morawitz, the Vienna chairman of the Anglo-Russian Bank, said:

"Education explains why it is that England has expanded so enormously during the last century. At school sport takes the first place, book the second. The development of the body is at the foundation of all education. Physical exercises give a boy a taste for adventure and equip him with energy, initiative, perseverance, calmness, self-confidence and an extraordinary self-control. In England the school, which prepares a man for the battle of life, strives to develop individuality and character, and lays greater stress on these points than on scientific training. A 12-year-old schoolboy there is much freer than an undergraduate is with us. He is inspired by the words, 'Go ahead,' 'Help yourself.' Sport keeps him simple, while at the same time it makes him an active, energetic and determined man. In England the ideal is independence—with us rank in the social scale."

From the way he writes we judge that if he were an Alabamian and in politics he would find no difficulty in being elected a trustee of the University of Alabama. "Sports first, books second," seemed to be their slogan in displacing a worthy and capable president.

## WHAT IS FAME?

In spite of the famous pamphlet issued several years back by our distinguished young friend, Dr. John Roach Straton, of Baltimore, we were surprised to find the following:

"Bishop McIntyre, of the Methodist Episcopal church, has coined the phrase 'ragtime preaching' to describe sermons that deal merely with poetry, politics, literature and travel. The phrase is commended by Leslie's Weekly as a timely warning to young ministers of all churches. In the estimation of the Weekly, 'ragtime preaching' is a danger which should be vigorously avoided. It says: 'To laymen such preaching seems to indicate a dearth of ideas and a lack of conviction concerning the great central truths of religion. Why cannot the man behind the pulpit remember that it calls for no theological training or ceremony of ordination to deliver political tirades or read essays on poetry and literature, and that likewise it is not at all necessary for people to go to church simply to hear such themes discussed? The minister who desires to be a growing influence for righteousness is more apt to realize it through an ardent presentation of the great truths of religion than by ragtime methods.'"

We opine that Dr. Straton was inveighing against "ragtime preaching" before Bishop McIntyre even knew there were any "ragtimers" abroad in the land.

## QUITTING A PASTORATE.

When some brethren resign a pastorate they do not quit it. By correspondence, frequent visits and other methods they keep in touch with the church they have left, and in some instances become an annoyance and sometimes even a nuisance to their successor. They keep up with every movement of the new pastor and have open ears for any criticisms that they may hear from disgruntled members. They

seem to regret their resignation and wish they were back again in the old field.

We do not think there are many such preachers, but there are a few, and we hear of them occasionally. They are not big enough in mind and soul to rejoice in the success of those who follow them, but, on the contrary, disparage their work in one way or another. Such men are lacking in grace and in some of the qualities that make the Christian gentleman. The preacher who cannot rejoice in the success of a brother who follows him in a pastorate is a small man. There is no calling quite so high as that of the ministry, and pastors, of all men, ought to manifest the deepest and sincerest interest in each other's work.

When you resign a pastorate, brother, quit it. It will be generally understood that we do not mean by this that you should sever ties of friendship that have been formed, but don't criticize your successor, don't speak disparagingly of his work, and don't encourage others to do it. If you do sensible people will think you are jealous, and it will do you more harm than it will your successor.

## WIN A BOY FOR CHRIST.

The best way to win a man is to catch him when he is a boy. As 70 per cent of the boys in their teens are lost to the Sunday schools, it is evident that we have not got hold of the man at the right time. If we solve the boy problem of today, we solve the man problem of tomorrow. So begin with a program of Christian education that is as broad as his nature and need. We must deal with him as a boy, not as an infant or a full-grown man. The boy and the man to be won to the best life must hear a voice that has greater power than the voice of any man, the voice of God. There is no way in which men have heard that voice so understandingly as through the Bible. It contains great and wonderful messages from a loving Father to His needy children. When we place the right value on a boy's life we will think more about the welfare of our girls. If we truly love our sons and daughters let's pay more heed to their secular and religious training. Let us remember that the constant seeing and hearing of the best passages of the Bible leave a wealth of truth in the mind that later is as a bulwark in temptation, discouragement, or sorrow, and a mighty weapon in every conflict of right with wrong. Not so much a knowledge of the Bible is desired as that this knowledge be turned into action, and so become a real force in life.

The late President Charles Cuthbert Hall, of Union Theological Seminary, once said to his students, looking back upon his 20 years' pastorate: "If what I know now I had known years ago, I could have made my church five-fold stronger. If I could live it all over again I would try to do more for the Sunday school. I didn't begin to conceive how to use my school. Pastors too often let the Sunday school go." The churches which have the best Sunday schools, churches in which the Sunday school has the place of importance which its work demands, are uniformly growing churches.

John Wanamaker says "Save a man and you save a unit; save a boy and you save a multiplication table."

## FRANCE IN NORTH AFRICA.

The papers have been full of the Morocco incident. It is a grave question of international diplomacy and is fraught with significance for Christian missions. Of late years French travelers and officials have noted a revival of Muhammadan fanaticism on the Tunisian borders and in Morocco; and they have not hesitated to charge Turkey with being the direct inspirer of this renewed hatred of the Christian, and have even bitterly reflected on Germany as the instigator for her own purposes of Turkey, especially under the Hamidian regime, and quite recently (1910) under the Young Turkey renaissance.

The French of late have done much not only to realize the importance of the Berber element in North Africa and the great difference of character and value

between the Berber and the Arab, but to bring home these differences to the Berbers themselves and induce them, as far as their unhappy attachment to Islam permits, to throw in their lot with that of the European world in the future. In Tunis and in Western Algeria the practice of monogamy is spreading amongst the Berbers, always well inclined to it in principle; for amongst the unspoiled Berber peoples woman holds a far higher position than among the Arabs or Turks.

France in North Africa is in the main carrying out the purpose and subserving the interests of civilized Europe, just as Germany or Austro-Hungary is doing and may be doing the same in other regions at present undeveloped and barely civilized. France may have made, and may still be making, mistakes in her policy, commercial, fiscal or administrative. These are much more easily pointed out and remedied by explanations than by spokes placed between the wheels.

Therefore we would like to see France given a very free hand in the North of Africa, so that she might not only repair the ravages of the Arab and the Turk, but fight nature herself, and by means of railways, artesian wells and the establishment of law and order restore large portions of the Sahara desert to the habitable condition in which they were at no very remote period in the ancient history of man.

## ALABAMA'S MORAL CRISIS.

It is safe to say that the state of Alabama has never faced a more crucial hour than is involved in the moral crisis now confronting it. It is the threatened invasion of the legalized liquor traffic. If this invasion is to be checked it will be done through the aggressive activities of Christian people. We can expect no other to take the lead. There seem to be many evidences of indifference in the ranks of our Christian brotherhood. It is difficult to understand how a Christian man, knowing the crime-breeding record of the saloon, can fail to bestir himself at the suggestion of its return.

The enemy has already entrenched himself in two of our leading cities, and is now making an assault on Birmingham. It is natural that the entire state should be interested in Jefferson county, as it contains one-tenth of the population of the state, as well as its largest city. The enemy enthroned here will have full power in the great centers of the state, which will become the base of operation for further conquest. He has already begun to entrench himself in the counties, and in some instances with but little opposition. Shall we allow this invasion of our state to continue without a battle in resistance, and thus not only lose what has been gained at so great a cost and sacrifice, but suffer again the existence of this great curse?

Above all, it is sad to observe so many professed Christian men aiding and abetting the saloon's return by prostrating the sacred ballot in its favor. To most questions there are two sides, but if God's word is true and if human experience teaches any lessons, it is difficult to see but one position for a Christian man to take in reference to this question. How can he conscientiously become responsible for the existence of the law-breaking, crime-provoking saloon, with all of its nefarious accessories?

It has been well said that if the saloon returns to Birmingham it will be by the direct help or indifference of Christian people. This might also be said of many other parts of the state.

We need to raise a united petition for protection and help in meeting this invading foe.

Not only is this a moral crisis, affecting every phase of society, but vitally affects the church and God's Kingdom. It is the greatest obstacle known to our churches. How can one consistently pray, "Thy Kingdom come" and permit by his lukewarm attitude the re-establishment of the iniquitous saloon?

A. K. WRIGHT.

We felicitate Dr. R. H. Pett, of the Religious Herald, who rounds out his twenty-third year as its editor, and congratulate Virginia Baptists on having had for more than a score of years such a gifted writer and constructive thinker as a weekly guest in their homes.



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Double Chin Vanishes.

During the Last Two Months, Over Fifty Thousand Women Have Sent to Me for a Copy of This Remarkable Booklet, "Weight Reduction Without Drugs". Isn't This Convincing Evidence As to Its Value?



I Will Send This Booklet to You at My Expense.

### THE JOY OF LIVING IS THE HERITAGE OF THE LEAN. I WAS STOUT,—AND I KNOW.

My friends were charitable and they called it obesity; others referred to me as being STOUT, but I know it was just plain bulky weight. I was miserable—you, too, are equally miserable if you are too stout.

To reduce your weight you must find the cause, you must get at the very reason.

### I FOUND THE CAUSE—THE REST WAS EASY.

Before I succeeded, I tried everything within reason and some things beyond reason.

It was maddening—disgusting.

All I had to do was to remove the cause, and I swear under oath, that by my simple method, without drugs, medicine, harmful exercises, or starvation diet, I reduced my weight 37 pounds in five weeks, and guarantee that I can do the same for you. I do not use medicine of any kind or worthless stuff to rub on the body, but a simple home treatment; even a child can use it without harm. Through this marvelous combination home treatment, I succeeded because I had found the right way. I can now climb to the summit of Pike's Peak with ease. I could not do that until I had taken off 37 pounds of my ponderous weight.

If you are interested in your own happiness and health and figure, you will permit me to tell you how to reduce your weight "Nature's Way".

I have printed a booklet for you entitled "Weight Reduction Without Drugs", which I am giving away without charge, prepaid to you, so that you may know of my successful method and be able to permanently reduce your weight any amount up to 70 pounds, without harmful exercises or starvation, drugs or medicines.

Send for my booklet, "Weight Reduction Without Drugs". It is yours for the asking, and I will be glad to send it to you, postage prepaid.

I have found that the best way to know happiness is to give it.

Sincerely your friend,  
MARJORIE HAMILTON,

Suite 765 Colorado Bldg., Denver, Colo.

### WILSONVILLE.

Sunday, August 13, I preached morning and night at Wilsonville. Brother Ira Harris, who lives at Anniston, is pastor here, and is doing a splendid work. A protracted meeting began on Sunday, and I preached with reference to the meeting. There was a fine congregation of substantial looking people present at the morning service and a good congregation at the night service notwithstanding the inclement weather and the service at the Methodist church.

I was impressed with the plan adopted by Brother Harris in preparing for the meeting. A committee of good women, previously appointed, reported to him when he reached Wilsonville on Saturday that they had taken a census of the community for several miles around the church and had found that there were more than a hundred people within reach of their church who were not members of any church, a large per cent of them preferring the Baptist church. Before I left on Monday morning Brother Harris had started out with one of his members to work on the list furnished him. That impressed me as business sense applied to religion. I am sure with the co-operation the pastor will receive from his members they will have a fine meeting. I regretted that I could not accept an invitation to remain and do the preaching for the brethren during the meeting. One young man made a profession on Sunday night.

I was entertained at the Wilsonville Hotel, which is run by Brother J. H. Weldon and his good wife. They treated me with great kindness, and I greatly enjoyed my short visit to Wilsonville. I am hoping for a good contribution from the church for the work of our commission.

W. J. E. COX.

### IN THE LAUDERDALE.

In July I was with Brother Roper for four days at Anderson. The result was four by baptism and seven by letter, and we left a large number of inquirers after the way of salvation. We secured a nice building lot in town and the church appointed a building committee to go to work to erect a house of worship. The prospect at Anderson is brighter.

The last week in July was spent with our home church, Liberty. An old feud which had stood in the way of success was gotten out of the way at last, but too late in the week to do much real good in the meeting.

I have just closed a good meeting at Gravelly Springs. Bro. C. E. Matthews assisted me.

The prospect is brightening in the Lauderdale Association.

L. N. BROCK.

### A NEW BAPTIST SONG BOOK.

Send today 25c and we will send you a copy of the New Baptist Song Book, "The New Evangel," and our new book No. 6.

If you want to learn how to sing we will send you a copy of "Singing Made Easy" for 15c postpaid.

CHARLIE TILLMAN SONG BOOK COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

### GREATEST HYMNS.

Just out. By J. A. Lee and E. O. Excell. 400 songs. Round and shape notes. Greatest book that has ever been published.

Send today 25 cents for sample copy.  
J. A. LEE, Glencoe, Ky.

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The College will resume work on September 12. Almost the entire Faculty are university trained men, and all of them are active Christian workers.

Graduates of the College are among the leaders in Alabama and beyond its borders; and those going from Howard to great American universities hold their own with the best.

Application for rooms should be made without delay.

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Send for 12 packages of our beautiful high grade gold embossed post cards to distribute at 10c pkg. Return us the \$1.20 when collected and we will send you by return mail this very fine 14K gold lined heavy band ring, not the cheap kind. Address, E. F. WOSNER, 311 Household Bldg., Topeka, Kans.

## Your Summer Vacation.

A great deal of time and money is wasted on summer vacations that are poorly planned, or not planned at all. That is why many business men never take vacations. They consider them wasteful. What benefit do you hope to derive from your vacation trip this summer?

This is one trip you can take that will prove not only entertaining and instructive, but immensely profitable to you. A trip that will bring you back to your home and work with renewed health and vigor. We refer to Rhea Springs, the famous health and pleasure resort—the mecca for health seekers from all parts of America.

Rhea Springs is located on the Q. & C. R. R. about 2 hours' ride from Chattanooga. Its beautiful scenery, delightful climate and wonderful mineral water give this resort a charm which health seekers have fully appreciated. Even before the white man set his foot on American soil, the health-giving properties of this famous water were appreciated and utilized by the medicine men of the Cherokee Tribe.

By actual test in hundreds of cases of diseased kidneys, liver and stomach, Rhea Springs Water has for over fifty years proven a remedy of great importance. With its many pleasant pastimes, such as mountain climbing, bathing, horseback riding, lawn tennis, etc., Rhea Springs affords delightful entertainment for its guests. The new, up-to-date hotel and family cottages offer the most excellent accommodations.

Write Rhea Springs Co., Rhea Springs, Tenn., for free illustrated booklets and testimonials. If you find it impracticable to visit Rhea Springs write them for prices on water direct from the springs to your home.

## HAPPINESS.

Everybody should cultivate happiness. It not only means much to one personally, but to every one else with whom we come in contact. Of all the sad, pitiable things in this world, it is the "continuous grouch," the one who is always complaining at his lot in life, seeing the clouds instead of the sunshine, making mountains of mole hills and becoming a burden and nuisance to his friends and associates. Did you ever stop to consider why people, as a general rule, are unhappy? Did you ever see one of those "continual kickers" that was strong and healthy? But wouldn't this be a great old world to live in if everybody had the proverbial jolly good nature of the fat man? Longfellow says: "To be strong is to be happy"—isn't that the case of the fat man? He's strong, he's healthy and naturally he's happy. Now, if you were strong and healthy, wouldn't you be happy, too? Then see to it that your health is carefully guarded and let Harris Lithia Water be the Sentinel. By drinking a small quantity of this celebrated Lithia Water daily, you insure your health and happiness. It cures all forms of Kidney, Liver and Bladder diseases and rectifies stomach disorders of every nature. Harris Lithia Water cures indigestion and dyspepsia; produces sound, restful sleep and a hearty, healthy appetite. It is "Nature's Sovereign Remedy"—drink it and you'll be happy. For sale by your druggist; if not, write Harris Lithia Springs Co., Harris Springs, S. C.; also ask for free booklet of testimonials and descriptive literature about Harris Lithia Water. Hotel open from June 15th to September 15th.

## GULF STATES TEACHERS' AGENCY

We aid teachers in securing schools and trustees in securing suitable teachers.

SAM P. WEST,  
Bessemer, Ala.

aug2-5t

I helped Brother Marler last week in a revival meeting at Fort Springs and I am with him this week at Pine Grove. We had a fine meeting at Fort Springs. The meeting here at Pine Grove starts off well. I may get some new subscribers for the paper here.—G. H. Kerr.

We have just closed an excellent meeting at Town Creek church in Dallas county. The inveterate J. W. Dunaway is pastor and is doing an excellent work there. The meetings are generally very fine revivals and a goodly number of accessions. Excuse haste. Fraternally—W. H. Connell, Stanton, Ala.

A revival will begin at the Baptist church Sunday, conducted by Rev. H. B. Woodward. Mr. Woodward will have no assistant, but any one familiar with his ability and record since coming to Lineville will know that he needs none. The choir will have charge of the music and good singing will be rendered.—Lineville Headlight.

In your issue of the 2d, in printing my report to the convention, you reported the balance in two different places in the report as two different amounts, showing a considerable discrepancy. In both cases the balance in bank should be \$950.26, which would make the report balance. Otherwise there would be a shortage unaccounted for.—Wm. A. Davis, Treasurer.

We had a fine rally at the old Six Mile church on the fifth Sunday and Saturday before. We had but few preachers—Smitherman and myself. He is as good as they make them. But we had laymen plentifully. Davis, our moderator of the Bibb Association, was on hand with Brothers Langston and Pratt, all alive with interest. I forgot to say that Bro. J. O. Williams, the beloved pastor, was on hand, and a more consecrated man can't be found. In all the meeting was good.—J. W. Mitchell.

Rev. John L. Ray, pastor of the First Baptist church, Blocton, Ala., was infected with blood poison in his left arm on July 15, and for two weeks it appeared that he would lose his arm and probably his life. He is now improving, and he will be able to use his arm when he gets well. All sympathize with Brother Ray in his great suffering.

During the month of July I held four revivals. The Kelley church received nine members, Prospect eight, Bethel 19 and Wells 40. During these revivals I preached 58 sermons, made a number of prayer meeting talks and did a quantity of personal work among the unconverted. Yesterday I attended Sunday school in Newton and preached at 11 a. m.; then rode in a buggy six miles and baptized 14 people at 2:30 p. m. From the baptismal scene I rode seven miles and preached the funeral sermon of Bro. James Dominee at Pinkard. From there I rode home and preached at Newton at 8 p. m. If this was not a full day's work for a minister, what is? I am now just half through my revival meetings. Sincerely—R. M. Hunter.



## What you take to the ginney —and what you get

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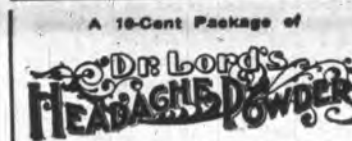
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On account of bad health Rev. John L. Ray, pastor of the First church at Blocton, Ala., has cancelled all his engagements for holding revival meetings during the months of August and September.

Please find inclosed \$1.50 for my renewal. This will move me up to January 1, 1913. God bless you and the paper.—A. C. Shell.

(This good preacher is anxious to pay way ahead.)

I am now in a meeting with Rev. D. Z. Woolley, Reform, Ala. Notwithstanding the rain we had a good crowd yesterday morning and at night the hour was packed. The outlook for a great meeting is good.—T. O. Reese, Home Board Evangelist.

I have resigned my church at Union and am now open for work. Any church desiring a pastor of the ordinary type would be considered by me. My two years with the Union saints has been very pleasant. There are many choice spirits at Union and I shall remember my work among them with many fond recollections.—J. E. Lowry, Bessemer.

The Bibb County Association will be held the 27th and 28th of September at Mt. Carmel Baptist church, two miles west of Blocton, Ala. Rev. John L. Ray, pastor of the First Baptist church at Blocton, will have some of the denominational representatives preach at the First Baptist church in Blocton each night on the 27th and 28th of September.

It was my pleasure to spend last week in a meeting with Bro. W. R. Adams at Mt. Hebron church, Elmore county. They had made spiritual preparation for the meeting, and the result was 16 for baptism, two by letter. This is one of our best country churches, and Bro. Adams is doing a fine work with them. Fraternally—Jesse A. Cook.

Married, by the writer, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Hunt, Balsam avenue, Pratt City, Ala., July 26, at 4 p. m., Prof. Bonner E. Berry and Miss Roselle B. Burns. Prof. Berry is a splendid young man and is a successful educator. Miss Burns is a daughter of the late Rev. A. E. Burns. She is a splendid, cultured young woman. A bright and useful future awaits them.—J. E. Barnes, Pratt City.

Harmony Grove Baptist Sunday School Association met with the Guin Baptist church Saturday and Sunday, August 5 and 6. The attendance was not large, but much interest was manifested. Sunday school work has been largely increased under the able leadership of Brother J. D. Studdard, who has been the president of the association since its inception. Reports from the schools were flattering. But the most hopeful sign was the election of the splendid set of officers for the ensuing year: Brother J. D. Studdard, Kansas, president; John Duncan, Hamilton, and D. L. Gatlin, Eldridge, vice-presidents; Miss Nora Ingle, Guin, secretary. These efficient officers will make things hum.—Harry L. Strickland, Baptist Sunday School Secretary.

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#### PROTRACTED MEETINGS.

The writer began a protracted meeting on Friday before the first Sunday in August at Poplar Springs church, near Jeddo, Monroe county. On Saturday night Bro. C. M. Cloud, of Thomaston, came to the assistance of the pastor and began preaching some real gospel sermons. The meeting closed Thursday night with 30 for baptism, one restored. Six were baptized, and on account of the pastor having another meeting on hand 24 were left over for baptism at the next appointment. The financial affairs were not forgotten, and the brethren gave Bro. Cloud \$50 for his services, besides \$25 to their pastor and \$5.35 for missions. While Bro. Cloud captured the large crowds, they and the country captured him. The only thing needed here is more preachers of the right sort, who don't mind sacrificing something and are willing to live in the country and preach to country churches, but they want preachers that can preach. No others need apply. The day is passed when ignoramuses, who open their mouth and expect the Lord to fill it and make the Lord responsible for their ignorance, will take in this country. They must be men of education and consecration. These kind can get a support. Poplar Springs church and pastor are in thorough accord with one another. Bro. Stewart and the writer, and a few others, who live somewhere else and come once a month, can't do all that is to do.

R. W. BROOKS,  
Atmore, Ala.

#### FROM LINEVILLE.

On last Thursday night we closed one of the most gracious meetings that it has ever been my pleasure to work. The meeting began on the first Sunday, and from the first service the interest was good. Almost the entire membership was brought under the power of God's reviving grace. Many of the men renewed their vows unto God and reconsecrated themselves to his service. One of the most helpful features of the meeting was the men's prayer meetings, which were held in the afternoons in the stores. There were from 30 to 100 in attendance. Two of our strongest and best young men declared to the pastor the willingness to do whatever God wants them to. Thirty-four were received into the church—30 by experience and baptism and four by letter. The pastor did all the preaching, and this noble church stood by him faithfully with their prayers and most loyal support in every way.

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H. B. WOODWARD.

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One of the greatest industries in the South is the quarrying of Georgia Marble from vast deposits that are practically inexhaustible. The principal formation is a huge deposit located at Tate, Ga., over sixty miles long, from two to three miles wide and about two hundred feet deep, containing at least five billion feet of workable marble. The total quantity of marble used in the construction of the world's greatest skyscraper, the Metropolitan building of New York, was only 200,000 cubic feet, and yet, there is sufficient marble in that one building alone for the construction of three and a half miles of twenty-five foot, three-story villas, allowing eight houses to a city block, which, analyzed, means that this wonderful deposit of the Georgia Marble Company's contains sufficient fine marble for the construction of 250,000 such skyscrapers, or five hundred million houses—adequate shelter for the entire population of the earth.

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### NOTES FROM A SOUTHEAST ALABAMA PASTOR.

I helped Pastor A. C. Shell in a meeting at Sardis church, near Greenville. Sardis is a strong country church, rating second in point of strength with the Greenville church in the Butler-County Association. The large membership is made up of some strong, progressive and successful farmers. A number of the brethren render public service for the Master. One young brother, O'Ferrell, has dedicated himself to the ministry and bids fair to be very useful. He has spent the past two years in college and is resolved to graduate. Pastor Shell is highly esteemed by his people, and is doing a splendid work among them. During the recent meetings we had great congregations both day and night, and a joyous spirit pervaded every service. Seven souls were added to the church. The writer of this will not soon forget the hearty reception and the many kindnesses shown him by the beloved pastor and his noble people. I was pastor at Sardis for several years, closing my work with them about eight years ago. How cheering it is to an ex-pastor to receive the hearty greetings of old flocks! It brings to mind the sweet old song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds Our Hearts in Christian Love," etc.

Several churches in the Geneva Association have had splendid revival meetings recently. Our moderator, Elder J. F. Register, will report several soon. Notwithstanding his advancing age Bro. R. is far more active and self-sacrificing in the ministry than many of our young men, and is doing a great work in our association.

Rev. Brooks Lawrence preached for my people at Geneva last Sabbath morning. We gave him a full house and he gave us a strong sermon.

The writer is rounding up his fourth year of the pastorate of the Geneva church, and no pastor in the state can claim better treatment at the hands of his people than that accorded the Geneva pastor. Owing to the run-down condition of my health during the spring and early summer, my work has been very poor and uncertain, but my whole-hearted people came to the rescue by giving me a protracted vacation. I spent one month of my vacation at Hot Springs, Ark., and three weeks in and near Mobile, and now "my youth is renewed like the eagle's."

I am booked to aid pastor Ed S. Barnes in a meeting next week at Fairhope, on the eastern shore, across the bay from Mobile. So far as the writer is informed there is no other town in the state or the south just like Fairhope. It is a Henry George single-tax town. A very large per cent of the people are from the north. So the situation is a peculiar one. The Lord use us during the meeting.

The very flattering cotton crop prospects of a few weeks ago have greatly evaporated within the past two weeks in this section. Cotton is opening rapidly and is being marketed quite freely.

A large number of bales have been sold in this town.

You are giving us a splendid paper. The last few numbers have been superb. You are on the right road. Go ahead.

A. T. SIMS,  
Geneva, Ala.

### FROM ASHLAND.

We have just closed a revival service at Union church. We were lucky in securing Brother A. C. Hargan to do the preaching. He reached us on Monday night. We were having a fine meeting when he reached us. He began preaching in his kind, winning way, and the people began to hear and accept. His sermons were rich in thought. He doesn't get people in the church through excitement. He simply preaches the Bible truths as they are. He gave a lecture to the men and boys yesterday at 4 o'clock which was fine. We organized a band of Young People's Personal Workers in the beginning, which did a great work. There were 17 additions to the church. After baptizing Bro. Hargan preached a very fine missionary sermon from II Cor. 16:2. Our people will always love him. We highly recommend him to any one who needs help in a meeting. The church is greatly revived, and I feel like we are going to do great things in the future for the Lord. We have a noble set of young people, who are willing to work. May God's blessing rest on you and your work, is my earnest prayer.

R. E. OWEN,  
Pastor.

### GOOD MEETING.

At Antioch, near Lafayette, on the fifth Sunday in July the battle began between right and wrong. The Lord wonderfully blessed the efforts and crowned them with success. It was the greatest revival they had had in several years. Nine were baptized and one received by letter. Then we went to Sandy Creek, near Camp Hill, where the battle began in the name of the Lord, and for one week the battle cry was heard. The old church was revived and fifteen souls were added to the church, 13 for baptism and two by letter. It was a glorious meeting. Then went to Fredonia, Ala., to old New Hope. The Lord wonderfully blessed the labors—10 by letter, 28 by baptism. The Lord has wonderfully blessed the pastor in his work, Brother H. J. Holliday. He was assisted by Rev. W. C. Crowder from near Shawmut, Ala.

We have just closed a good meeting with Ansley Baptist church. Rev. G. W. Stubbs, of Arlington, Ga., who did all of the preaching after his arrival on Monday, preached some able sermons. There were two additions by baptism. The writer was re-elected pastor with a \$50 raise in his salary. May the Lord richly bless Brother Stubbs and his family for his faithful services to us.—B. M. Barnett, Pastor.

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We have just closed a great meeting at Mt. Pleasant. The pastor was assisted by Rev. J. N. Vandiver. The results were 16 accessions, 12 of which were for baptism. Mt. Pleasant is one of the best country churches in the county. We have just painted our church house, and have paid more than \$50 for missions this, for all of which we give God the praise.—John W. Jaynes, Georgiana.

I have been in an excellent meeting with Angel Grove church, near Jacksonville. There was good interest from the first. The attendance was very good. This church has some fine people in her fold. The people are appreciative. The time will come when these good people will have a live work. May the Lord bless you.—J. W. Long.

I have just aided Bro. McCollum and his people at Eldridge in a few days' meeting. Presume he will report the same. While there I got you a new subscriber and herewith hand you my check for \$1.50, for which please send the Alabama Baptist to J. A. Kelly, Eldridge, Ala. I recently closed a very pleasant and prosperous pastorate of two years with the First Baptist church, Plant City, Fla. Have been called to Lewisburg, Tenn., and am here supplying and will likely accept permanently. Yours cordially—J. H. Riffe, Lewisburg, Tenn.

On last Wednesday night it was my good pleasure to worship with the saints at Mountain Creek, where the Unity Association meets on Tuesday, the 5th day of September next. We had a good crowd and a very delightful service, after which several of the brethren spoke very enthusiastically of the coming of the association and proceeded to appoint an important committee to arrange for the same. Let every church send a full delegation and visitors come without stint, and I bespeak for them a happy meeting and royal entertainment. Trains on the Louisville and Nashville arrive as follows: North bound trains—No. 12, at 8 a. m.; No. 10, at 4:30 p. m.; No. 8, at 9:45 p. m. South bound trains—No. 9, at 9 a. m.; No. 11, at 6:35 p. m.; No. 7, at 6 a. m. All trains will be met by the committee.—F. M. Woods, for the Executive Committee.

Glorious news. Rehoboth Baptist church has been revived and strengthened. Bro. J. N. Morgan held a few days' meeting. His sermons were plain; in such a meek, gentle spirit, they touched the hearts of the people. Only one baptized. Trust much good will be accomplished and the church will flourish again as the green bay tree. They have had many trials and difficulties. Let's not grow weary by the way, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not. Fraternally—Theodosia DeWitt.

Pastor D. Z. Woolley has just closed a great meeting at Reform. There were 31 accessions to the church. He was assisted by Home Board Evangelist T. O. Reese and his singer, Mr. C. H. Mount, of Jackson, Tenn. Bro. Reese is with Pastor Brock at Aliceville this week. Bro. Woolley has resigned to accept a call to Huntsville, Ala.

We have just had a nice \$2,100 pipe organ installed in our church. It is the most up-to-date instrument in town, and all paid for. Mr. Carnegie paid half of it for us. Capt. R. F. Manly, of Birmingham, kindly assisted us. It was through him we got such a splendid instrument so cheap. Everything goes well with us at Bessemer.—M. K. Thornton, Bessemer.

We began our meeting at Saffold, Ala., the 7th of July and ran on for ten days. We had a glorious meeting. We had 11 accessions, eight by baptism, two by letter and one by statement. Rev. J. M. Cook did the preaching, and he preached with power and his logic was excellent. He makes the gospel story plain and simple. We went from Saffold to McKinley, Ala., and the meeting ran for ten days there. We had a glorious meeting, with eight accessions by baptism. The church was revived and the surrounding community. I commend Rev. J. M. Cook for his earnestness to get men and women saved. He preaches and leaves it with a fellow to act for himself. If he wants to accept Christ he can do so or let it alone. Bro. Cook is cool and deliberate in his preaching, and he has not got any method whereby he might overpersuade people to join the church, and we need more of that kind of preaching. Not until then will we have a converted membership. Bro. Cook is employed by the Baptist Bethel Association and is doing a great work as missionary. May the Lord bless our editor and paper. Fraternally—C. M. Cloud, Thomaston.

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The Tallapoosa County Sunday School Convention, held at Alexander City August 3 and 4, was attended by delegates from 24 Sunday schools of the county. The sessions were interesting through able addresses delivered by Rev. A. S. Smith, Rev. A. W. Briscoe, E. A. Coley, Col. Thad H. Watkins, Col. W. B. Bolin, Miss Minnie Allgood and other county workers.

A glorious meeting at Tallaseehatchee church. Visible results: Twenty-seven accessions, church greatly revived and a general uplift in the spiritual condition of the community. Rev. T. E. Seely, of the Coosa River Association, did the preaching, and it was glorious to listen to the old-fashioned gospel from him and to see how men are moved by the story of Christ as he tells it in such power. Closed last night with 75 at the altar.—A. C. Yeargan, Pastor.

We had a good day Sunday at Edgewater. The future looks bright for us. The mine will be opened for operation in a few days and will work from 300 to 600 men. We will begin a series of meetings there about the middle of September, when we hope to accomplish great good. We are young in the work, both preacher and people, and we ask the prayers of God's people in our behalf. Blessings upon you and the good old paper. Yours in Him—J. W. Jones.

A brother of somewhat wide experience in Baptist affairs, Dr. P. T. Hale, remarked to us recently that it was impossible to interest our people in the great efforts of the denomination unless they were readers of their Baptist state paper and intelligently informed. No one in this state can be a first-class Baptist who does not take and read the Alabama Baptist.

It was recently my privilege to assist in a revival at Cross Plains, Tex. The town is old, but recently was reached by a branch of the Texas Central railroad. Since then it has had a building boom. The meeting ran ten days with increasing interest. Several grown persons were converted. Fourteen united with the church and the church was well revived. Rev. L. S. Smith is the pastor. I read with interest the account of the Greenville convention.—A. A. Hutto, Cisco, Tex.

My husband is away from home holding a meeting, and you know I do get so lonely without him, but it is the Lord's will to take him away from me so much. The Lord's will be done. I want you all to pray for him and me. Our little Sunday school isn't doing much good. It seems as though they were all losing interest. I want you all to pray for our secretary. Seems as though she didn't take any interest in the upbuilding of our community. She hardly ever is at Sunday school, but always gone out of the neighborhood visiting. I want you to pray for our superintendent, that he may hold out faithful and not get disheartened, and pray that the whole community may do better. Pray for us all. I hope to see this neighborhood as good as any some sweet day.—Mrs. W. T. Hall, Larkin.


Please change my paper to Greenville, Ala., and oblige—J. M. Cook.

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does just what its name means—*cures disease by fixing all the body*, and we want you to try a box at our risk and see what it will do for your body. Bodi-Tone is a small, round tablet, that is taken three times every day. Each box contains seventy-five of these tablets, enough for twenty-five days' use, and we send you the full box without a penny in advance, so that you can try it and learn what it is, so you can learn how it works in the body how it cures stubborn diseases by helping nature to tone every organ of the body. Tone is a little word, but it means a great deal, everything in health. When all the organs are doing their part, when each is acting in a perfectly natural and healthy manner, when the energy, strength and power of resistance to disease are all at a normal point, then the body is in proper tone. When disease has attacked any part, the tone of the entire physical body should be raised to the highest possible point, to make all the body help in the cure. This is the power which underlies all of Bodi-Tone's great work for the sick, this is the power it offers you to help you get new health and strength.

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Bodi-Tone is not a patent medicine, for its ingredients are not a secret. It contains Iron Phosphate, Gentian, Lithia, Chinese Rhubarb, Peruvian Bark, Nux Vomica, Oregon Grape Root, Cascara, Capsicum, Sarsaparilla and Golden Seal, such ingredients guarantee its merit.

When you use Bodi-Tone you know just what you are using, know it is good and safe and know you are taking the kind of medicine to provide real help for the body. It is a pure remedy that satisfies the most exacting. It contains no narcotics or habit-forming drugs, nothing that your own family doctor will not endorse and say is a good thing. It does not depend on killing pain with cocaine, opium, morphine, or other dangerous drugs. It does not excite the body with alcohol, but it tones the body and cures its disorders with remedies Nature intended to tone and cure the body when that power was given them. Thus, Iron gives life and energy to the blood, Sarsaparilla drives out its impurities, Phosphate and Nux Vomica create new nerve energy and force, Lithia aids in the Kidneys, Gentian does invaluable work for the Stomach and Digestive forces, Chinese Rhubarb and Oregon Grape Root promote vigorous liver activity, Peruvian Bark raises the tone of the entire system, Golden Seal soothes the inflammation and checks Catarrhal discharges, Cascara gives the Bowels new life in a natural way, and Capsicum makes all more valuable by bettering their quick absorption into the blood. *A remarkable combination that does wonderful work for health.*

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Each one of these valuable ingredients in Bodi-Tone adds a needed element from nature to the body. Each has work to do and does it well. They are used because of this ability. We claim no credit for discovering the ingredients in Bodi-Tone, each of which has its own well-deserved place in the medical books of most of the civilized world. We simply claim the credit for the successful formula which we invented, for the way in which these valuable ingredients are combined, for the proportions used, for the curative force which thousands have found in Bodi-Tone, for the cures which make it different from other remedies. Most of these ingredients are as old as civilization itself for the curative forces Bodi-Tone uses are the forces which have always existed in nature for the restoration of the body's health. Many are regularly prescribed in some form by the medical profession for various diseases and irregular conditions, being used either separately or in combinations with such drugs as each doctor may favor, for there are wide differences of opinion among the doctors of various schools. The exact combination used in Bodi-Tone is what gives it the far-reaching and thorough curative and restorative power that makes possible the remarkable cures experienced by Bodi-Tone users, cures which prove the difference between Bodi-Tone and common remedies. That is why we want to send you a box on trial, for we know you will find it different and superior.

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Bodi-Tone offers its valuable services to you right now, right from this page, if you are sick, if you need medicinal help, if your bodily organs are not acting as they should, if your body is not in right and natural tone. That is what Bodi-Tone is for—to restore health, vigor, vitality and strength by restoring tone to the body.

If there is anything wrong with your Kidneys, Bodi-Tone helps to restore tone to the Kidneys, helps to set them right. If there is anything wrong with your Stomach, Bodi-Tone helps to tone the Stomach, helps to set the wrong right. If there is anything wrong with your Nerves, your Blood, your Liver, your Bowels or your General System, the health-giving ingredients in Bodi-Tone go right to work and keep on working day after day, exerting always a definite action that produces curative results of the kind sufferers appreciate. If you have Rheumatism, Bodi-Tone helps to eliminate the Uric Acid from the system while it restores tone to the Kidneys, Stomach and Blood, thereby preventing a continuance of Rheumatic poison and putting new activity into muscles, nerves and joints. Bodi-Tone should be used by all women suffering from any Female Ailment, for its toning properties have been found especially valuable in such ailments. Bodi-Tone should be used by all persons whose bodies are not up to the full maximum of natural vigor, strength and vitality, for its purpose is to restore the body to its highest plane by making health in every bodily function.

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UNIONVILLE CENTER, OHIO.—Two boxes of Bodi-Tone virtually pulled me out of the grave and stood me on my feet again. It is over four months since I began to use it and its benefits have been positive and sure. When I began using it, I was nothing but a staggering wreck, caused by Liver and Kidney trouble. I had been doctoring for about four months. My first doctor treated me for Liver trouble, and I soon had to take to my bed. I had a high fever every afternoon and night, with a terrible cough. I changed doctors after a month, when I saw I was steadily growing worse and the second doctor treated me for Lung trouble. I got somewhat better, so I could leave my bed, but I was a skeleton of my former self. The only marked improvement in my condition was that my fever was gone. My cough kept getting worse and my friends and relatives decided I had quick consumption and would die. About this time an abscess formed in my right lung, and the suffering I underwent was terrible. These abscesses formed and broke one after another, until I had gone through five of them. It was then I saw the Bodi-Tone advertisement and sent for it. I weighed only 70 pounds, although my weight in health was 100. I began to improve almost immediately, my appetite grew better and I felt I was getting stronger. From the third week my recovery was phenomenal, and in four weeks I had gained fifteen pounds. I sent for another box, and by the time it was gone I had thrown away my cane and could walk three or four miles easily. I went back to work, after being laid up for six months, and have been working for two months, getting stronger, healthier and heavier every day. I now weigh 187 pounds. I cannot say enough in praise of Bodi-Tone, for it saved my life. MAXWELL CLEMENS.



## What it Did for Mother and Daughter.

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