

# ALABAMA BAPTIST

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The meeting at Enterprise, Ala., is growing interest and power at each service. Rev. O. P. Bentley is being assisted by Evangelist T. O. Reese and Singer Woodie W. Smith.

I am assisting Rev. Willis Cofield in a meeting at Langdale. The crowds are good, and great interest is being manifested in the services. At least 25 men asked for prayer in the first service, and we are looking for a great ingathering of souls. I go from here to Rev. R. M. Hunter, Flomaton. Yours in Him—Curtis S. Shugart.

A meeting composed of delegates from the Sunday schools of the churches composing the Cedar Bluff Baptist Association will be held at Gylesville June 29-30 for the purpose of organizing a Baptist Sunday school convention. An interesting program will be arranged and a profitable meeting is expected.—S. D. McCormick, Chairman Committee.

On Sunday night, June 2, at the First Baptist church, of Cullman, a very inspiring song service was held. The program consisted of an opening hymn, five anthems, two quartettes, two duettes, three solos and excellent short address on the "Power and Influence of Music" by Mr. F. E. St. John. The choir is one of the best in the state, and Brother S. M. Lovelady, who has been the director for several years, is never delinquent. He keeps "everlastingly at it."—L. T. Reeves.

Flomaton is to begin a meeting June 16, with Brother Curtis Shugart to do the preaching. There is not much material to be added, but much to be added to the material that we already have. Brother A. Z. Mathews writes well on "Ye must be born again," but I would like for him to give us something good on "Except ye be born of water and the spirit." We need light, and more light, right at this point. It appears that doctrinal writers have quit the papers. Everything is missions, and in missions I believe; and possibly would believe stronger if there were more doctrine given to the people. Weak preaching results in weak practicing.—R. M. Hanter.

I wish to give my unqualified indorsement to the conservation and get-together meetings which are being conducted in the various churches by our evangelist, Rev. A. A. Walker. The meeting held in my own church was exceedingly helpful. From this meeting we continued two weeks, Brother Walker doing the preaching. His messages were strong, biblical, spiritual and practical, his methods simple and natural. Through him God aroused forces for good that will tell mightily for the building up of the kingdom. It would be helpful to all our churches to have Brother Walker hold these meetings with them.—W. M. Blackwelder.

On May 29 and 30 in Fort Worth, Tex., occurred the commencement exercises of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. These exercises put the capstone on the seventh year of history made by this institution, the most successful year of its history. The enrollment reached 160, with a graduating class of 32. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, First church, Oklahoma City, preached the baccalaureate sermon on the theme, "The Mediating Ministry." Dr. J. R. Jester, Broadway Baptist church, Fort Worth, Tex., delivered the alumni address on "The Power to Come." Dr. J. B. Gambrell delivered the baccalaureate address on "The Growing of a Great Seminary."

At our regular business meeting last evening it was unanimously and enthusiastically decided by the First church to purchase a pastor's home. A committee of three of the finest men in our membership was named to proceed at once with the details. They held their first meeting this afternoon and decided that the home must be one of the best in Huntsville. It will cost somewhere between \$5,000 and \$7,000. This is the first time since I have known anything of Huntsville when the entire membership were so enthusiastic about a home for their preacher. Everything looks mighty good to Mrs. Gavin, myself and Withers ("the boy").—R. S. Gavin.

Minutes of the Southern Baptist Convention can be had by sending 8 cents to pay postage.—W. B. Crumpton, Montgomery.

We are moving along some at Nance's Creek; have a fine Sunday school and preaching monthly by the pastor. The community is taking some interest in the work here. This is a fine community, and full of young people who don't belong to the church. We are hoping for a revival in the summer.—R. P. DeFreeze, Piedmont.

We acknowledge with pleasure the following wedding invitation: "Mr. and Mrs. William Augustus Harvey request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Mary Meriwether, to Mr. Christian Frederick Kamff on Wednesday, the 19th of June, at high noon, First Baptist church, Blocton, Ala."

The spacious new church at Enterprise was dedicated Sunday, June 2. Evangelist T. O. Reese, of the Home Board, preached the sermon from Eph. 5:27. Rev. S. O. Y. Ray, Rev. A. G. Mosley and Rev. P. M. Caloway, former pastors, were present. The church will seat about 800 and is modern in every particular. The total cost of the building was about \$25,000.

Married, at the pastor's home in Cullman, May 26, at noon, Mr. W. M. Adams and Miss Katherine Mallory. Mr. Adams is a young business man and a member of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Adams was reared in New York state, and came to Cullman last year. She, too, is a Baptist, and transfers her membership to the church where her husband belongs.—L. T. Reeves.

To My Baptist Brethren in This State: I wish to recommend to you Brother C. R. Miller, of Birmingham, who is now open for work as pastor or evangelist. If your church is contemplating a call of pastor or expecting to need evangelistic help please confer with Brother Miller, who is a gospel preacher of the deep dyed and untiring variety, a wholly consecrated man of God. You will do well to secure Brother Miller. Yours truly—A. R. Aldridge.

Dear Brother Barnett: Just received one convention photo today, but missed seeing your genial face. How we did enjoy that great meeting. Our work is progressing nicely. We are anxiously awaiting the coming of Brother Reese on the 16th inst. Expecting great things. We baptized 18 during May and received two by letter. Our people greatly enjoyed having Miss Addie E. Cox, of Carrollton, who has just returned from the training school. She gave one of her recitals in her own happy, cultured way. We are indeed proud of her, and feel she has a great future before her. With kindest and best wishes, yours sincerely—D. Z. Wolley, Huntsville.



## AT THE FIRESIDE.

At nightfall by the firelight's cheer  
My little Margaret sits me near,  
And begs me tell of things that were  
When I was little just like her.

Oh little lips you touch the spring  
Of sweetest sad remembering,  
And hearth and heart flash all aglow  
With ruddy tints of long ago.

at my father's fireside sit  
Youngest of all who circle it,  
And beg him tell me what did he  
When he was little just like me.

JOHN D. LONG

My Dear Brother Barnett: The Alabama Baptist of June 5 is quite the best number I have seen. Its short, timely editorials, its short articles of denominational interest and its page of paragraphs make it a delight to this busy pastor. Here are good wishes to you to make others like it. Yours sincerely—James R. Edwards, East Lake. (We greatly appreciate these kind words. We are doing our best to improve each issue, and hope the brethren will aid us by sending in news items and short articles.)

Brother Chapman stopped off with us last night, and we fell right in love with him. We would like to have him come again some time when we can have time to see our people and tell them of his coming, as we had only a few out. How we did enjoy his forceful message so tenderly spoken. We hope you will have space to print the score in the contest between Calvary (Birmingham) and Indian Head (Cordova). It stands today: Calvary, 18-161; Indian Head, 18,176. Very truly—A. G. Sullivan, Cordova.



A PAGE OF SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Emmanuel Baptist church, Brooklyn, with 907 members, gave last year for missions \$17,448, or \$18.13 per member.

Fred B. Smith, after his strenuous Men and Religion campaign, is having a deserved holiday in England, though program makers are not permitting him to enjoy a complete rest.

In the bounds of the Northern Baptist Convention there are now, in round numbers, 1,250,000 Baptists in 11,000 churches, 560 local associations, 39 state conventions, 10 educational societies, 57 institutions of learning, 25 charitable institutions.

Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch's book, "Christianity and the Social Crisis," has run through 12 editions. This does not include the 50-cent editions issued by both the Macmillan Company and the George H. Doran Company.

The number of ministers' sons who have "made good" is remarkable. "Who's Who," it is stated, shows that an exceptionally large proportion of the men of note in the United States is composed of the sons of ministers.

The May issue of the Baptist Forum is truly a great one, the printing, make-up and matter all being first class. We heartily congratulate its scholarly and versatile editor, Dr. Silas L. Morris. It looks as if at last Southern Baptists are going to have a monthly that is worth while.

Money is the root of much that is evil in the world, and many a minister has failed because of money; because of improper relations with money. No minister should ever speculate; to do so is to come to failure, and often makes a man lead his friends to disaster.

It is easy to have an obsession regarding some favorite doctrine. Presently it fills the whole horizon. We see it out of all relation. We make it the test of all believers whether they state that doctrine as we state it. So we narrow its meaning, we miss its real glory, we misstate its real power, we even grow petty over it.

The victory of Senator Kenyon in the Iowa primaries by 50,000 majority gave popular endorsement to the three moral movements in congress with which he is most prominently identified—the Kenyon interstate liquor bill, the Kenyon "red light" injunction bill for the national capital and the minority report on Lorimer, in favor of his removal from the senate.

Dr. H. W. Wiley favors a bill pending in congress requiring the net weight of food packages to be stamped on them. He urges that all foods should be sold by weight and measure. Let all the people say Amen. From New York to Alabama and up to Wisconsin every test of scales shows rascality. "Common honesty" seems to be very uncommon, and will be until something more than the cheating scales are seized.

The Hindu religion casts a wide net, and takes in all kinds of religious fish. Theosophy copies it in this respect. The Brahman says: "The Lord has declared to the Hindu in his incarnation as Krishna: I am in every religion, as the thread through a string of pearls." Hinduism eventually incorporated Buddhism, consequently it is not so widespread in India as in Burma, China and Japan.

We hail with delight the growing spirit of the people to make this country of ours a true democracy. Week by week we have seen some county, state or national "boss" toppled over. Here in Alabama we are going to elect a legislature next time to represent the sovereign people and not the private interests. When the political machine is smashed, its committee conferences adjourned and bills get a hearing on the open floor instead of being smothered behind closed doors—well we will get a state-wide prohibition law.

Of the 100 graduates of the Christian College at Pekin last year 90 chose the Christian ministry as their life work.

It is not uncommon for church committees to promise a salary, which they have never paid, and never hope to pay, barring miracles, in order to get a good man.

Shoes are on the chiffonier,  
Trousers on the floor,  
Shirts upon the chandelier,  
Wife is at the shore.

—Judge.

Nearly 25,000 church organizations and religious societies in the United States are conducted wholly or in part in foreign languages. According to the recent census returns about 48,000,000 people are non-communicants of the churches.

On June 6, 7 and 8 the eleventh annual inter-scholastic meet in athletics occurred at the University of Chicago. The contests took place on Marshall Field, and invitations to participate were sent to 5,500 high schools and academies in 22 states.

I climb upon an open carrh  
And gently puff on my cigarrh.  
A chilly breeze,  
Anon I sneeze,  
I get catarrh—and there you arrh!

—Judge.

America is much reproached for her materialism, and she is called the land of the dollar. But there is no country in the world where there is so much intelligent and liberal giving. There is none in which wealth is more widely held to be a stewardship by the men and women who possess it.

"Should gossip's tongue to you confide  
A dark tale of some other;  
O, heed it not, nor turn aside  
To tell it to another;  
One meaning truth try keep in mind,  
Forever and forever,  
White can be blackened once, men find,  
But black be whitened, never!"

Through the efforts of our ambassador at Constantinople, supported by the state department, Columbia University has voted to receive, free of all tuition charges, three students annually from the Ottoman empire for the next ten years, to pursue any course of study the government affords. The government selects these students, with the advice and approval of the ambassador at Constantinople.

Coadjutor Bishop Frederick Foote Johnson, in a missionary address before the Episcopal Diocesan Convention, in session at St. Peter's church, declared he would not ask any clergyman to take charge of a mission or church under his jurisdiction for a lower salary than \$1,000 a year. A house also will be provided if the clergyman is married.

"The study of the occult sciences interests me very much," remarked the new boarder. "I love to explore the dark depths of the mysterious, to delve into the regions of the unknown, to fathom the unfathomable, as it were, and to—" "May I help you to some of the hash, professor?" interrupted the landlady. And the good woman never knew why the other boarders smiled audibly.

The Expositor has an interesting page under the head, "The Sunday School Statistical Lay-out for the United States." It shows that 19 per cent of the population of all attend Sunday school; population, 2,138,093; Sunday school enrollment, 407,176; number of Sunday schools, Protestant 6,844, Catholic 73; churches without Sunday schools, Protestant 2,279, Catholic 31; number under 20 years of age in Sunday school, 325,743; number under 20 years of age out of Sunday school, 727,508. We do not vouch for these statistics, but they ought to put us to work.

It is claimed that 19,000 out of the 24,000 churches in the Southern Baptist Convention are country churches.

A clergyman, after a sermon of 17 heads, remarked, "Brethren, we cannot avoid the conclusion!" "Thank heaven for that!" remarked a visitor. "I've been afraid for the past hour he was going to."

Rev. Joseph Hopkins Twitchell, for 47 years pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church, Hartford, Conn., has announced his intention of retiring in July. Among the members of his church were Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner.

There is a feeling throughout America that lots of the stuff taken on by the child and youth in the guise of education is what lawyers call incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial and not the best of education.

The "Lorimer case" will not down until he has sense enough to resign or the senate decency enough to expel him. The "whitewashing committee" instead of helping him has blackened its members and some have already felt the resentment of an outraged public.

"Mike," said Pat, sitting up in the dead of night and shaking his bunkmate, "I'd give a thousand dollars to know the place where I am going to die."  
"An' what good would it do if you knew?"  
"Lots," said Pat. "Shure I'd nivir go near the place."

Dr. Peter Wright has resigned his pastorate of the Kitallano, B. C., Presbyterian church, after 50 years' labor in church and field, and will retire from active work. The congregation, in appreciation of his past labors, has decided to offer him a retiring allowance of \$1,000 a year for five years.

Rev. A. J. Dickinson, Jr., who is now home from the seminary, is available for supply work or will be glad to assist in meetings. His address is 517 Twenty-second street, North, Birmingham, Ala. He is greatly pleased with the work being done at the seminary and says the Alabama boys were present in large numbers who took a high stand in their classes.

We sometimes fear that the Men and Religion Forward Movement will be hurt by the malpractice of certain self-styled "experts," who without theological training have scant sympathy with genuine doctors of divinity, and therefore try and substitute their doctrinal "quack" methods for tried and time tested doctrinal remedies.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago on Tuesday, May 21, Mr. Julius Rosenwald, Mr. Robert L. Scott and Mr. Charles H. Holden were elected to membership on the board to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mr. Fred T. Gates and Hon. Frank O. Lowden.

Stanley Jordan, the well-known Episcopal minister, having cause to be anxious about his son's college examinations, told him to telegraph the result. The boy sent the following message to his parent: "Hymn 342, fifth verse, last two lines." Looking it up the father found the words: "Sorrow vanquished, labor ended, Jordan passed."

New York is about to establish the first training school for city officials. The course will be under the direction of the Bureau of Municipal Research, but the training will be national in scope. The men who graduate will be able to hold city jobs anywhere. Here are some of the things they will be taught: The analyzing of budget estimates and all public expenditures, the drafting of city charters, the study of health problems, the standardization of salaries, contracts and specifications, model forms of municipal accounting, the methods of collecting and assessing taxes and the preparation of official statements for publication.



# ALABAMA BAPTIST

The following recommendations are made, looking to the reduction of the mosquito population by some hundreds of millions: Pick up all cans and bottles, turn over every pail or tub that may hold water, drain or fill every little depression, clean up the edges of ponds and brooks, see that the roof gutters are not stopped up and that they have a proper fall.

Bishop John H. Vincent, under whose leadership originated and developed the agency and methods which bear the name Chautauqua, passed his 80th birthday February 23. The anniversary was commemorated by a deluge, rather than a "shower," of letters and postal cards from those who recognize themselves as indebted to him.

The Rev. Thomas J. Porter, the new pastor of the Jefferson Street Baptist church, will begin a series of revivals at the church on North Jefferson street on Sunday evening. The meetings will continue nightly throughout the next ten days or two weeks, and perhaps longer. The Rev. Mr. Porter came to Roanoke a little over three weeks ago and has already demonstrated his powers as a pulpit orator to the congregation attending at Jefferson street.—Evening World, Roanoke, Va.

We regret to learn that W. A. Alexander, of Mobile, was recently stricken with paralysis and is in a critical condition at the Mobile Infirmary. For more than 50 years he has been a conspicuous figure in the Mobile Association, and has always been specially interested in Baptist affairs in general, as well as the work of his own church and association. He is a deacon and clerk of the First church and a teacher in its Sunday school.

The Rev. W. R. Ivey, Madison, Fla., who has been out of the pastorate a few years on account of a breakdown, has recovered his health and is desirous of getting back into the pastorate. Brother Ivey has been pastor of splendid churches in Alabama, Kentucky and Florida. We trust some Florida church will not let him leave the state for work. He is a man of ability and culture.—Florida Baptist Witness.

(We hope he will come back home, for he has a warm place in the hearts of Alabama Baptists.)

Mr. Hearst sends the following letter to the editor of Pearson's Magazine: "I have declared a preference for the man (Champ Clark) who I believe represents them (my policies) best, and I shall labor to secure the presidential nomination for him. If at any time, or for any reason, he should retire, and the selection of a candidate to represent true democracy and genuine progressive principles should lie between an avowed reactionary and a pretended progressive, I might become a candidate."

The following is respectfully submitted to our Seminary and Howard College trustees. We do not know whether it is practical for them to attempt any such thing. We merely wish to call their attention to the innovation: "A dormitory consisting of two, three, four and five-room apartments for married students, their wives and families is the latest innovation at the University of Chicago. A building at 101-16 East Sixty-first street has been remodeled into twelve apartments, and it will be occupied for the first time by students this summer. The new plan was decided upon following an experiment made by six students of the Divinity School who have been living at 5815 Drexel avenue. The rental of the new apartments will be from \$15 to \$27.50 per month."

Charles Johnston in his recently published book, "Why the World Laughs," quotes a Scandinavian story of "Brer Rabbit" which might well have been related by Uncle Remus. Brother Fox was congratulating the Rabbit on his marriage, but the latter replied that his wife was far too ready with her fists. Yet, he added, he was not so unlucky as the Fox believed, since she was an heiress. "Why, then you are lucky after all," said the Fox. "Well, no, not so very lucky," the Rabbit objected, "for the house caught fire and was burned up, together with everything we possessed." "Why, then you are unlucky." "Oh, not so unlucky," cried the Rabbit, dancing, "for my witch of a wife was burned up, too!" This is not near as good a story as Dr. Patrick's version. Get him to tell it to you.

The meager salaries of ministers are a constant and fruitful source of shame and disgrace to the church of Christ. The churches ought to pay more, and ought to be told that it is their duty to do so.

Pan Hui Lo, a Chinese law student at the University of Chicago, has recently received the appointment of vice-commissioner of foreign affairs under the new republic.

Dr. J. L. White says that two sermons by Dr. Poin-dexter enabled Dr. Broadus to decide to preach. These were: "Glorying in the Cross" and the "Parable of Talents."

Oh, life hath many a cloudy day,  
And many griefs and wrongs,  
That all along its checkered way  
He giveth songs."

A photographer who had taken Dr. Maclaren's picture destroyed the negative. When there was a considerable demand for the picture the photographer's Scotch heart was disturbed, and he remarked, aggrieved: "That man might hae tell't me he was famous, and I would hae keep't him—he didna look like it."

The B. Y. P. U. convention to be held in Toledo July 4-7 is not far away. Ministers intending to remain over the Sabbath and willing to supply pulpits on Sunday, the 7th, are requested to communicate with Rev. Frank M. Spooner, 323 Knapp street, Toledo, O.

Some of the true stories are really the funniest. A minister, discoursing on the transitory nature of earthly things, said: "Look now at the great cities of antiquity. Where are they? Why, some of them have perished so completely that it is probable they never existed."

Education and experience are both necessary to win the battle of life. But education does not always give experience, as the graduate soon learns when he finds himself facing the stern realities of life. Education is preparation. "We learn to live by living." That college or institution of learning is most successful that best fits its students for a constant and consistent meeting of life's duties with courage and faith. Only as a school or college furnishes sturdy Christian influences for its students will it lay the foundation for real success in life.

Would it be possible for our theological seminaries to introduce a course in humor or even of fitness? It seems to be needed. Here is a Pennsylvania minister announcing a series of eight vesper services on the Call of the Wild, the sermon to be followed by illustrated songs, confessions and the ringing of chimes. The topics for the various evenings read like the scareheads of the yellowest daily, and we wonder in which portion of this variegated service the minister intends to introduce the spiritual food for which his hungry hearers look.—Congregationalist.

There are more than 6,000,000 illiterates in the United States, and one in seven of all children between 10 and 14 are not in school, according to the Child Labor Bulletin, a new quarterly review issued by the national child labor committee. Twenty-nine states do not care whether children can even read and write when they permit them to go to work, and "there are a million children today under the age of 16 years who are employed in the various industries of the country, in addition to another million in agriculture, only part of whom are assisting their parents on the farm."

A Jewish merchant, Rosenwald, of Chicago, offers to give one-fourth of the total amount raised for a colored Young Men's Christian Association building in any city in the United States. Indianapolis secures the fifth Y. M. C. A. on this offer. A colored woman gave \$1,000, and the United States minister to Hayti \$300. The Washington colored Y. M. C. A. ministers to the 3,000 students of Howard University, 1,000 high school boys, thousands of waiters and men servants and many thousand men in the department services.

The April number of the Methodist Quarterly Review was an unusually interesting one. It led off with a masterly paper on the "Lordship of Jesus Christ," by Dr. E. Y. Mullins. Dr. Gross Alexander is a born editor and gleams the best from many fields.

Dr. Hedge and Dr. Bartol spent a summer together down east. One Sunday Dr. Bartol preached to a congregation largely composed of fishermen. Dr. Hedge was curious to know the effect upon them, and asked one old salt what he thought about the preaching and the sermon. The reply was, "Wall, his ideas was absurd, and his language was preposterous."

Dr. Broadus once asked an old darky, "Why does an ox walk slow?" The old darky said: "Dey breaks de young ox wid de old ox, and de old ox causes him to walk slow." Perhaps this same idea may account for the slow growth of some of our young people in church work. Too many are hitched alongside of slow-going deacons.

An eminent Scotch divine was once asked how long he would require to prepare a speech. "That depends," said he, "upon how much time I am to occupy in its delivery. If I am to speak for a quarter of an hour, I should like a week to prepare; if I am to speak for half an hour, three days will do; if I am to go on as long as I like, I am ready now."

A Scotch class was examined in scripture. "Can any boy or girl tell me how Noah would be likely to use his time while on the ark?" asked the inspector. One boy timidly showed his hand and replied, "Please, sir, he wad fish." "Well, yes, he might," admitted the inspector. Another little fellow waved his hand excitedly and said, "Please, he couldna fish vera lang." "What makes you think so, my little man?" "Because there were only two worms in the ark."

In the churches of America as well as in those of England there is a clamor for younger men. Bishop Hoss has called it "a popular demand for greens." It is reported of Bishop Candler that when a committee from a leading congregation waited on him to tell him that what they needed in their pastor was "young blood," he replied: "O, no, brethren! You are in error about that. Half the pulpits in this state are suffering now from cholera infantum."—Nashville Christian Advocate.

Nineteen years ago a certain official near the Providence Industrial Mission at Ciradzufo, Blantyre, British Central Africa, made use of an intelligent boy of the Yao tribe to take a message under difficult circumstances across country, and for this service rewarded him with a rupee. With this small sum the lad bought an English primer and began to attend school at the mission. Later he was ordained a minister of the gospel, went on a voyage of European travel, and has since built a church which has some 300 members.

Sincere and general is the public grief for the untimely death of Wilbur Wright, the first man to fly in an aeroplane. With patience, persistence and great intelligence he and his brother worked out a great problem. Aloft or on the ground, these serious-minded men kept their heads and used them. They did not brag; they were not discouraged; they did not sell out cheap, but waited for their chance, which came in the form of a discerning capitalist, and when it came, improved it with the same controlled sagacity that had earned it. Wilbur Wright had made some money and a great reputation.

Rev. Humphrey B. Folk, recently pastor of the church at Livingston, Ala., is now in Nashville engaged in literary and other work. He has also supplied the pulpits of some of the churches of the city quite acceptably, as we learn. He is a full graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a hard student and is considered an excellent preacher. He would be glad to supply any churches desiring his services. Write to him at Nashville. This, we may say, was written without his knowledge.—Baptist and Reflector.

(He made many friends in Alabama, whose good wishes and prayers followed him when he went back to Tennessee. We greatly regretted his going.)



## AMONG THE SISTERS AND SOCIETIES OF SAND MOUNTAIN

By Mrs. T. A. Hamilton.

Ten years ago and more Brother J. W. Sandlin, of fragrant memory, introduced this scribe to Sand Mountain and its good people, and we have ever been his debtor for the doing. He might be called the apostle of Sand Mountain, so well did he combine the pioneer work among the churches with the new era of woman's missionary work, in which he was a firm believer. The longer we live the more we prize those who, catching the vision of enlarged usefulness, have the patience, the tact, the perseverance to press it. Such was the work of this good man, and the recognized work of our women in the churches owes today gratitude that the opening wedge for this work and in this part of the moral vineyard was in the hands of Brother Sandlin. Surely "his works do follow him." Heretofore our visits have been to Boaz and Albertville and "the regions round about" these centers; but upon the occasion of which we write our start was made at

### Collinsville,

And we would like to say in the beginning one can have no better springboard for Christian activity than one will find in the heart and home of our Brother and Sister Sinaird. The latch string has been on the outside of the door for many a year, at which this scribe hesitated to pull, and never anything but the hospitality that cheers and sends one refreshed on the journey has been ours. This trip proved their mettle in more ways than one, and on more than one occasion. We were due at

### Antioch

For the "al-day quarterly meeting," and so the whole family, including the dear little Katherine, set forth for the 20-mile ride that bright, beautiful May mornin', "when all the world was glad." This pen fails to picture the varied delights of that ride! The air an elixir, the country beautiful beyond compare, the crops fine—such fruitage of peach orchards never before seen; every house and hamlet embowered in roses and honeysuckles running riot; the most beautiful mountain streams and so many of them, their banks fringed with the beautiful kalmia and rhododendron, feasted the eye and ravished the sunset. This country is "the garden spot of Alabama," and with the developments that the railroad, now under projection, will bring, there can be no limit to its development and wealth. The whole country is now belted by the telephone and the rural delivery system, which annihilates the isolation of the country and goes far toward turning the wheels of industry and prosperity. Everywhere there are seen high schools and agricultural schools and hosts of children—bless their hearts! How we did enjoy the sight of those hardy, hearty, ruddy boys and girls, and the young women and even their mothers and grandmothers have roses blooming in their cheeks that would make a city belle green with envy. No one can breathe this air and be so ungrateful as to fail to be beautiful! It was gratifying to find the churches well kept and commodious, and if, as same one has said, that a "people may be judged by the care they take of their

cemeteries"—"God's acres"—on this mountain attest to Christian fidelity and loving remembrance of those who have gone before. Perhaps some one has been thinking it certainly takes a long time to get to the quarterly meeting. Well, just remember you must climb the mountain before you can reach the top, and be thankful for this good team that trots up the mountain and, like all good mountain horses, holds back coming down, and for the fine timber the vehicle is made of, for the road is a mountain road and, as you expected, boulders are along your path and in it, which makes a variety in your riding. Sometimes you are up and sometimes you are down. But it is all good for your health.

Quite a goodly crowd had gathered at the church; in fact, it was a miniature association meeting, "with dinner on the ground."

Brother Crumpton say in his excellent leaflet, called "A Sound of the Going in the Tops of the Mulberry trees:"

"We have never had such a stir in Alabama as is on now. The appointment of 22 vice-president in the state for the State Board of Missions has initiated a movement which is going to be felt in every corner of the state.

"Agitation is the thing we need. These good men are going to agitate. Pastors are going to co-operate with them, and the result will be an informing campaign, which will awaken interest everywhere.

"Already institutes with attractive programs are being inaugurated. One all-day meeting at a central point, with the pastors and leading laymen and interested women present, means much to the kingdom. This is to be repeated the next day at another central point.

"Another force at work is the committee on co-operation, appointed by the convention. With prayerful interest they are surveying the field and have outlined a plan to get in touch with every pastor, church and Sunday school in the state."

This is just the marshalling of forces that Baptist people have needed for years, and the lack of it has retarded our growth. It is a "taking of stock" that is wholesome, giving us confidence if we are equipped and spurring up our ambition if otherwise. One is impressed riding through this country of good schools, telephones and ample mail facilities with the idea that it behooves our churches to keep pace with the times in intelligence and in activity or our young people will not be satisfied. And we want to keep them at home, for this is God's country. We had several good discourses by the brethren. Brother E. Crawford is the pastor, and after an ample dinner we sisters met in the school house near by and had a meeting. At the association last October a woman's missionary and aid society had been organized, with Sister Barnes as president, and today we organized the children, of whom there are "quite a few," into a Sunbeam band, Miss Muriel Simpson assuming the leadership. Quite a number of sisters were at Antioch from other churches, and we had a good opportunity to talk on "Tithing and State Missions."

Our itinerary had been planned in

every detail for us by our sister, Mrs. Lillie Sinaird, of Collinsville, who is secretary, and Mrs. M. A. Killian, of Porterville, association superintendent. How well this "wheel within a wheel" system work in our Alabama W. M. U. If the superintendent and secretary keep track of the societies this brings up a fine delegation to the association meeting every year, where renewed interest will be engendered for the annual state meeting, and there a coal of fire will be gotten by the attending sisters which is very likely to set her on fire to go to the W. M. U., auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, and she in return comes home alive for missions. See?

After a ride of 12 miles we reached at nightfall and in the rain the home of our sister, Mrs. J. E. Corbin, who cheered us by a blazing fire and made us forget the dreariness without. Two dear little children bless this home, and we laid hands on the elder of the two, little Irma, and made her treasurer of the Sunbeam society. We can well believe that this godly family is a tower of strength to the church at

### Chavies,

Where we organized the Sunbeams the next day. Our brother, J. E. Corbin, thinks along many lines, and is just the manner of man needed in this day of rapid development in this part of the state. His conversation was helpful in many ways.

The good fruits of the organization effected at the last association are apparent in the doubling of the membership of the Y. W. A. under Mrs. J. E. Corbin's leadership. We have seldom seen a more attractive gathering of young ladies. What a force they may be in the future of this church! A score of Christian young women trained for service, with long life before them, what may they not do? We hope to meet them again at the association. The officers of the Sunbeam band are: Miss Bessie Gibson, president; Miss Clara McCurdy, vice-president; Miss Alma Wilson, secretary; Miss Irma Corbin, treasurer. Bidding them Godspeed we turned our faces toward Collinsville with our friend, Mr. E. W. Sinaird, than whom there is no finer guide for the wayfarer over these heights. He is perfectly acquainted with every road and by-path over this mountain top, 20 miles wide and 100 miles long; knows every one he sees, and every one who is anybody knows him and like him. We had the pleasure of having his better half in our company on one of our trips, who is a fine exponent of mountain-reared womanhood.

After a refreshing night's rest we felt equal to the trip of 20 miles to

### Ten Broeck,

Where, at the request of Sister J. E. Johnson—we met her at Antioch—we were to have a woman's meeting. How many glad surprises come into our lives! We found at Collinsville some Gadsden friends—Mrs. Wharton and her dear and venerable mother, Mrs. Anderson, 92 years young, but such good company and so kindly and interested in everything that interests those around her. It was such a pleasure to meet her again, and she lent her daughter to us for two days and a night, and we carried her "over the hills and far away" to our meet-

ing. We not only took her to the meeting, but we compelled her to tell the sisters assembled how blessed a season "the weeks of prayer" are to the Gadsden saints, and they looked as though they would be incited to try it for themselves. Thus we are encouraged to "sow beside all waters."

Sister Johnson had prepared the way for us here, and after refreshing us in her own home (Do the readers know how well these mountain folk live? We cannot begin to tell you. If you do not know, just go and see) we found a fine array of sisters and children at the prettiest, most up-to-date school house we have seen lately, ready and anxious to be organized—women, young women and children. We felt as though we were on the heights, sure enough at Pisgah Baptist church that day. Mrs. Mollie Downs was made president of the woman's society, with Miss Johnny Chadwick as secretary. The latter is the daughter of our brother, J. T. Chadwick, whom we met at Antioch. Mrs. J. E. Johnson and Mrs. D. A. Bailie took the leadership of the Sunbeam band, with Sumpter Downs as president; Virgie Johnson, vice-president; Dovey Guest, secretary, and Harvey Baillie, treasurer. As we presented these young people to the sisters just organized into a missionary society how earnestly did we pray that they should be under their fastening care, that they might be trained for responsible positions in the churches of the living God. With the parting threat that we might be lack to see them the week before the association and "go up with them to the courts of the Lord" we waived adieu and were soon on our way to the home of our young brother, J. E. Poole, who lives hard by Mt. Pleasant church. Such a beautiful ride through the sunlight and then through the gloaming; sunset skies overhead and everything peaceful and beautiful along our pathway. Perhaps it is only one of Satan's subtle wiles, but it does seem to me that it would be easier to be good this much nearer heaven than where we have to live! How good it makes you feel when you ride up, four strong, to somebody's house, about dark, and first the gentleman of the house comes forward, and then his little man and the dear little wife, urging you to "come right in." All so hearty, so cordial. It seems in thinking it all over that that will be the way we shall be welcomed when we get to the glory world. We shall not all have known each other on earth, for we "shall come from the north and from the south, from the east and from the west," but we shall "sit down together." That means glad welcome, social enjoyment, hearty good will. We do have foretastes of heaven below; this scribe knows that of her own knowledge. We passed the pretty church on our way to the hospitable old family homestead where we were so kindly lodged for the night. It looked like a big frosted cake in its purity amid the green of the surrounding grove. But it was when we drew nearer that we saw the care that was bestowed upon those who were "only sleeping," awaiting the resurrection morn. The pastor of the church, Brother Riddle, had been sent by his churches to the Southern Baptist Con-



vention at Oklahoma City, but Brother Yancey met us and introduced us after opening the service, and then most courteously retired, taking the brethren with him! How we did thank him way down in our heart he will never know! We are such "feeble folk"—we women-kind—and our hearts fail us before such strong, stalwart men as this mountain produces. They looked to us that day as they were not only as strong and as stalwart as the oaks outside, but as tall, too! Such "sons of Anak" they were. We are told in the Book "there were giants in those days." We kept thinking there are giants in this day! We promised not to hold our service very long, as we had 20 or more miles to go before night. So went at once into the organization of the Y. W. A., which they were desiring. Mrs. A. J. Smith was elected president; Mrs. W. H. Poole, vice-president; Miss Gertrude Orr, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Tumlin, treasurer. A number of the dear young women present will become members of the society. We had met some of them before, and hope we shall see them again before the year is passed and gone. The children, bright-eyed and rosy-cheeked, were all turned into Sunbeams. Mrs. T. R. Jones will lead them. Officers: Early Hall, president; Ada Morgan, vice-president; Hurma Hall, treasurer; Morgan Smith, secretary.

Again we turn our faces homeward, which this scribe has learned to think of as Collinsville. Crossing the beautiful streams and passing choice neighborhoods nestling in the hills, exchanging greetings with every one on the road and feeling, though tired in body, that the week has been a blessed one. A beautiful country, a fine, honest, courteous, kind-hearted people, women clear-eyed, of fine complexions, gentle as doves, maidens rosy and fair, children—every home blessed with them—who will give spiritual direction to so much of temporal growth? Sunday was spent in

Porterville

With Mrs. M. H. Killian, superintendent of woman's mission work in the DeKalb Association. Her luxurious home is the home of the visiting preachers, and the visiting sisters fared sumptuously, too. We all know a good thing when we see it—people of fine taste we own up to being! It was a full day in both churches—Bible school in the morning in the Methodist church, preaching in the Baptist church in the morning, and the women and children two meetings in the afternoon, and preaching in the Methodist church in the afternoon. Brother Bethune, pastor of the Baptist church laid hands on his spiritual father, who preached for him—an earnest message and to be heeded, coming from this aged pilgrim. There is fine material in Porterville for organizing the women, young women and children. Only the Sunbeam band materialized, but we have faith to believe that the superintendent does not live in Porterville for nothing, and by her quiet, persuasive ways will win the young women at any rate, and that is great gain. Sitting in the Bible school we saw the best of timber wherewith to build up young woman's work. We may be cast down, but we are not in despair that it was seemingly a failure in this case. We need to be kept humble, and perhaps we could not bear too much success, for success has

crowned this week's work in a most signal manner. A letter received from Porterville since reaching here tells of the band holding its first meeting with 20 members. Good! "A little child shall lead them." The following officers will serve: President, Frank Garrett; vice-president, Rachael Hughes; secretary, Cussie Killian; treasurer, Earle Lowry.

The prime factor in the success of woman's mission work in our churches is the co-operation of the pastors. This Brother Bethune promises for his churches, and will plan for the future looking to this. So we turned from the heights to which we had dwelt with so much delight to "go down" to our own house in the valley, having traveled at least 85 miles (for they are generous with their miles on Sand Mountain and do not stint you in them any more than they do in any other way), rejoicing to have known this country and the people, and hoping that the state organizer may be favored with another itinerary among the societies organized before the autumn leaves brighten and fall.

When the golden grain, well ripened and heavily fruited, lingers until the evening of life and amid the deepening shadows of the last long twilight is gathered into the garner by the grim reaper we bow in meekness to the "Way of all the earth" and willingly say "Thy will be done," but if the reaper comes in the early morning of the life, or ere the sun has crossed the meridian, and takes away the sheaf in all the splendor and beauty of youthful sweetness and bloom, we cannot so easily understand or so willingly submit to the inevitable. But so often it is true that the sickle is thrust into the unripened grain, and so far as we can see, the premature gathering continues almost without cessation.

So it was on the evening of May 27, last past, when the life and soul of Mrs. R. E. Lipham, now Miss Lula Alberta Eason, was gathered from this earth to enter the place of God, waiting for the coming of the loved ones and friends left behind. A bride of only a few months, having married last January to Mr. R. E. Lipham, truly it may be said that she was just beginning to live when she was called away.

Loyal and true as companion to him she loved, affectionate and kind as sister, obedient and loving as daughter, no wonder that her going away caused such pain and grief to those she left in mourning. But since she believed in Jesus and had made Him her Lord we have the sweet assurance that it will not be long until there will be a glad reunion, and that, too, where comes no more such heartaches and sorrows, but where it is one eternal joy, in the presence of God the Father, and Christ, His Son. So then, bereaved ones, brothers and sisters, father and mother and bereft husband, look forward with glad joy to that glad day when you shall see again the one you loved while here with you on earth. God bless and keep you in that faith that will cheer you on your way and bring you to where we believe she has gone.

A. YEAKIN.

Moral earnestness is an essential quality in a minister or a missionary.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.

The Alabama Baptist State Convention will meet in its ninety-first session Wednesday, July 24, 1912, at 10 a. m. in the city of Jasper.

The convention sermon will be preached by Preston Blake, D. D., of Birmingham, Ala., or in his absence by P. L. Moseley, of Slocum, Ala.

The following article of the constitution gives the basis of representation, viz:

"Article I.—This body shall be known as 'The Alabama Baptist State Convention,' and shall consist: (1) Of three delegates from each Baptist district association in Alabama co-operating with this convention, if said association shall have 500 members, or under, and one additional delegate for every 500 members, or fraction thereof, above that number, whose annual election or appointment shall be duly certified by the printed minutes or certificate of an officer of the association represented by them; (2) of one delegate from each church co-operating with this convention, if said church shall have 50 members, or under, and one additional delegate for every 50 members, or fraction thereof, above that number; (3) of persons who contribute funds or are representatives of churches, contributing funds or are representatives of churches contributing funds for the regular work of this convention, on the basis of one representative for each \$100 actually paid into the treasury of the boards of this convention during the fiscal year preceding its assembly. But in all cases must delegates to this body be brethren of Baptist church in good standing."

Transportation rates will be announced in due time by the committee on transportation.

M. M. WOOD, Secretary.

TRIBBLE MONUMENT DEDICATION.

Dr. A. P. Montague said in part:

When Napoleon the Great lay on the lonely island of St. Helena the heart of France longed to have in her own soil the illustrious emperor who had borne afar the lilies of France, until the banner of St. George, the Black Eagle of Germany and the Bear of Russia bowed in defeat before the all-conquering battle flag of France. Then they brought home the great commander and laid his body in the crypt of the Hotel des Invalides. There, when the sun is shining, its beams once in 24 hours through the lofty dome, rest for one moment upon the dead heart of the great leader; and then republican France gathers to pay reverence to the memory of Imperial Napoleon.

When the Gordon Highlanders, the Black Watch and the Coldstream Guards and other galant regiments of Great Britain pass through London on their way to far-off Africa, India, wherever British ambition calls, they file before the lofty monument of Lord Nelson and there gather inspiration for high deeds.

When we approach Washington from the south we see, piercing the clouds, low-lying the lofty shaft that tells the world of liberty and Washington.

In another state is a beautiful monument erected in honor of Confederate

dead. On its side are engraven the words:

"Nor shall your glory be forgot  
While Fame her record keeps,  
Or Honor points the hallowed spot  
Where Valor proudly sleeps."

We build to heroic soldiers monuments that tell the world of love and memory. We build, too, to other heroes, not of warfare, but of life and labor. As pure and stainless as the shaft on which we look was the soul of Henry Wise Tribble.

He is dead; but dead he lives, and living, he dwells in hearts which he touched in lives which he moulded.

Would any one in ignorance claim that the dead are powerless?

When Carey and the little shoemaker's shop in London, where plans were formed that changed the world, are forgotten; when Judson and Burmah are no more remembered, then, then only, will Henry Wise Tribble be forgotten and forgotten the work which he did.

In another state over another grave, the grave of another hero, is a shaft bearing the words, o tou xplotou doudos, "the bond-servant of Christ." Here well-high the same words are found; here our friend's body rests; in heaven his soul is with the King—Florida Baptist Witness.

We are an emotional people, easily influenced and oftentimes carried off our feet by the seductive words of some eloquent but shallow orator. In this country every school house breeds an embryo statesman and every lad hopes some day to be a Daniel Webster. "The gift of gab" is fatal to the unbalanced man.

The Reformed church in the United States reports 1,226 ministers for 1,730 congregations and 297,116 communicants, or one minister for 242 people. This takes no account of the 100,000 Reformed people from Hungary, who have only 50 ministers, or one for 2,000.

Willie—"Pa, message isn't good to eat, is it?"

Pa—"No. What are you talking about?"

Willie—"Why, Mr. Tangler, our Sunday school superintendent, kept telling us all the time today that 'Esau sold his birthright for a pot of message.'"

With Mr. Charles Booth, the Bishop of Stepney is of opinion that a great forward step would be made in the effort to draw more working people to places of worship, if, instead of great zeal in asking them, "How can we help you?" there were more zeal in asking, "How can you help us?"

"There is an energy of moral suasion in a good man's life," says Dr. Chambers, "passing the highest efforts of the orator's genius. The seen beauty of holiness speaks more eloquently of God and duty than the tongues of men and angels."

At the North Alabama Conference a minister reported that after serving six churches he had received \$212 for the entire year. On this pay he supported himself, a wife and two children.



## A Journey Through Palestine During 1912, With Rev. Jesse Lyman Hurlbut, D. D.

Last week we stood on the shore of the Dead Sea, and then took our stand on the cliffs on the east bank of the Jordan and looked west across the river and plain to the mountains of Judea. Now we shall climb down from these cliffs in the land of Moab, cross over and take a nearer view of the Jordan. See on our map the lines numbered 47, branching southeast, which show that we are to look southeast across the river. People are there taking part in a baptismal service.

### Position 47. Baptizing in the Jordan.

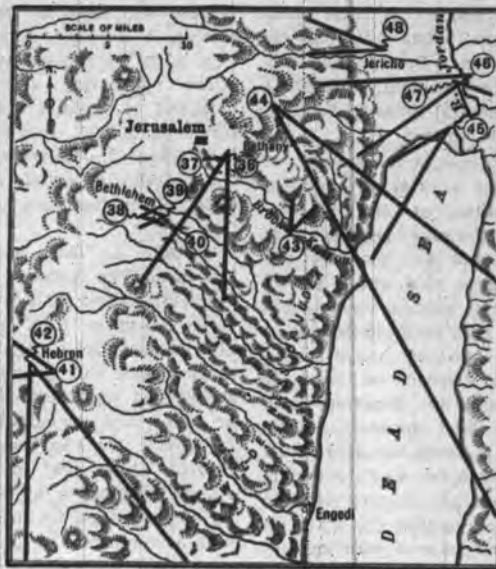
We find ourselves here standing on the very bank of the Jordan. The few feet of ground just before us has been trodden hard by the feet of thousands of pilgrims. Probably the Jordan does not look as most of have pictured it. Its waters are brown and muddy. Excepting for the open space just before us, bushes line the eastern bank and as much as we can see below us of this western bank. Here and there are bushes and trees that it has torn away from its banks and carried down its tide. You remember that the word Jordan means "descender," and that it earns its name, for it falls more than 3,000 feet in a distance of less than 150 miles, or more than 20 feet to a single mile. No vessel has ever sailed up or down its current for any distance. One man traversed it with a canoe, rather than in it, for he carried his canoe almost a quarter of the voyage! It has no romantic dells or grassy slopes, and places are few where it can even be seen, much less reached by the traveler. Yet this ebbing stream before us possesses an interest deeper than that of mere beauty in appearance. To untold millions of people it is a sacred river with holy memories. Thousands of pilgrims every year, at untold sacrifice, come from distant lands to bathe in its waters, no matter how discolored they may be. Many come to it for the holy rite of baptism, believing that its water will surely wash away their sins. Look how sincere and reverent are the pair standing in the water! To them this is a holy service, whatever it may be to those who witness it from the shore.

Little wonder that this river has come to hold such a place in the minds of millions. It has been intimately associated with most of the great events of scripture history. No other stream on earth is so remarkable both for its physical features and for the marvelous events that have happened along its banks and in its waters. But as we look upon this modern baptism and the silent group on the shore our thoughts go back irresistibly to those crowds who thronged about John the Baptist on these banks two centuries ago. For it was at this very place, or near here, that John the Baptist sounded forth his message and performed the sacred rite (Matt. 3:1-6), which represented the putting away of sin and surrender to the will of God. Here and near here occurred the wonderful scene when the herald and his long-promised king, John the Baptist and Jesus the Messiah stood together, when the mystic dove hung in the air, and a voice was heard from the heavens, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

From Jordan we turn westward toward the site of ancient Jericho, six or eight miles distant. Notice the lines numbered 48 on our map. They indicate that we are to face nearly westward toward the traditional Mount of Temptation.

### Position 48. The Mountains of Judea from the Plain of Jericho.

We find ourselves in a field covered with a wealth of wild flowers. Looking over the flowering tops of the taller ones we can see at the foot of the mountains a natural terrace rising above the plain. It was on that level that Jericho stood when Joshua crossed the Jordan behind us. Farther to the right, near the mountain's base, is the "Fountain of Elisha." Both this fountain and the city of ancient Jericho we are to visit next week. We cannot see Erha, the wretched successor of Jericho (notice the similarity of names), which is located some distance from the ancient site. But those mountains remain, looking down upon the ruins and the hovels, just as they looked down upon the old "city of palm trees" (Judges 1:16). There are no palm trees at Jericho now, and few throughout Palestine, though the palm was anciently one of the emblems of the land. As



we look closely we can discern the caves that are everywhere hollowed out of the distant mountain side. They are very ancient, and in the ages of monasticism were occupied by hermits. That is Mount Quarantania. The word sounds a little like "quarantine," which is derived from its name, and means "forty days." Tradition says that the forty days' fast of Jesus after his baptism was observed on this mountain, and that from its summit the tempter showed Him "all the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them" (Matt. 4:8). But there is no evidence except tradition in favor of the locality. To my mind this mountain was, in the time of Christ, too near a city and too much visited by men—even though its visitors were mostly robbers—to be "the wilderness" of the fasting temptation. Yet the mountain before us calls up a long line of events in Bible story upon which it looked. It saw the host of Israel march across the river Jordan and pitch their camp somewhere on this plateau (Joshua 4:19). It saw that host in solemn procession walk around the city walls, led by a company of priests blowing trumpets of rams' horns (Joshua 6:8-9). It beheld those walls of Jericho falling down to earth, while the shouts of Israel rose to the sky. It has witnessed the changes that have swept across this plain in the centuries of Old Testament history, and it looks down upon its desolation now. Perhaps it will behold that plain once more watered and cultivated as the garden of the Lord, and new cities in places of the old wastes.

To stand on Jordan's shore for yourself and also to see this historic plain and mountain, use the stereographs (47) "Baptizing in the Jordan" and (48) "The Mountains of Judea from the Plain of Jericho."

Editorial Note.—In this department Dr. Hurlbut will take his readers to 100 places in Palestine, two each week. By means of remarkable stereoscopic photographs you cannot only see for yourself each of these 100 places in life-size proportions, but also you can get distinct conscious experiences of being in these places. Six stereographs, \$1. Less than six stereographs in one order, 20 cents each. The 26 stereographs for three months are \$4.33. The 100 stereographs for the year, in a cloth bound, gold-lettered case, with a guide book by Hurlbut of 220 pages, (containing full descriptions of each place) and a series of seven locating maps, is \$18.75—scarcely more than an economical tourist spends for two days on an actual trip. Mahogany-aluminum stereoscope, \$1.15. Express charges paid. Send orders to Underwood & Underwood, Department Z, 12 W. 37th street, New York. Further descriptive matter sent on request.

Nina Serette, author of "A Pilgrimage to Palestine" and "The Golden East:" "Having three times toured Palestine, I am only too delighted with the vivid reproductions of those sacred scenes which the Palestine stereographs afford. More recently I have added the Egypt tour of Underwood stereographs, which, if possible, almost surpasses the former in the brilliant reproduction of Egypt life and antiquities."

### BANQUET OF KING'S TEACHERS.

#### A Significant Meeting at Oklahoma City.

On Friday evening of the Southern Baptist Convention at Oklahoma City there assembled in the Baraca room of the First Christian church a meeting that marks a new day for our Southern Baptist Sunday schools. It was a banquet by and for the graduate Sunday school teachers in attendance upon the convention.

There were about 206 of us present. A very suitable repast was served by the ladies of the Christian church, for which we paid the small sum of 50 cents a plate. Rev. George W. Sherman, of Chickasha, presided with dignity and efficiency. After the refreshments came the speeches. These were made by J. W. Porter, of Louisville, Ky.; E. C. Dargan, of Macon, Ga.; L. R. Scarborough, of Fort Worth, Tex.; W. J. McGlothlin of Louisville, Ky., and P. E. Burroughs of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. McGlothlin is not himself a graduate in the teacher training course but some of us think that he has sufficient ability to become such in the future. Being an undergraduate did not hinder his making a most apt address, which was greatly appreciated and enjoyed. But it is not intended that the speeches shall be reported. They were good. But that such an array of post-prandial speakers could be selected from our own ranks is what makes it so significant.

There are now more than 11,000 who hold diplomas from our Sunday School Board. Of these 6,500 received theirs last year. At this same rate of increase we should number not less than 20,000 alumni when the next convention meets. And wherever there are trained teachers, there schools are better. Nor do I mean to suggest that those who have taken the course are the better teachers for that fact. If this shall fall under the eye of any one who is teaching, or who is willing to become a teacher, then here is a suggestion that such a one get the books and take the course at once.

We effected a permanent organization, to meet each year at the time and place of the convention. Brother Sherman is our president and W. D. Moorer, of Oklahoma City, is secretary. Dr. P. E. Burroughs was elected chairman of an executive committee and authorized to select the other members. Due arrangements will be made for the next meeting, and announcements be published about it. Our Sunday School Board is to be greatly commended for its far-sighted and wise work in this direction. A better day is here.

O. L. HAILEY,  
Corresponding Secretary.

Corsicana, Tex.

At the recent meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention Dr. J. N. Prestridge introduced a resolution recommending that Dr. J. M. Frost, the beloved secretary of the Sunday School Board, should be given a vacation to recuperate his health. The resolution was unanimously adopted. Acting upon this recommendation, the Sunday School Board at its last meeting voted unanimously to give Dr. Frost a vacation of from one to three months. He accepted with the understanding that he is to spend it in his own way, which means that he is not to take a trip to Europe or to any distant place, but will rest all he can, while at the same time keeping in touch with the board's work. He needs and deserves the rest—Baptist and Reflector.

American Baptists, all branches, report 35,175 ministers, 49,780 churches and 5,454,198 members. The figures for 1911 were: 35,368 ministers, 49,753 churches and 5,283,914 members. They raised for all purposes the past year \$26,374,624, as compared with \$25,568,643.83 the preceding year.—Nashville Christian Advocate.

Rev. F. H. Watkins, well beloved in Alabama, but now in Florida, made an eloquent and touching address at the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of the lamented Tribble, whose tragic death robbed Columbia College of its worthy president.



ALABAMA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION  
 JUNE!! STATE MISSION MONTH!!

THOUGHT FOR STATE MISSION MONTH.

Alabama, Alabama,  
 We will aye be true to thee.

—Miss Tutwiler.

LET US REMEMBER IN OUR PRAYERS.

Our work in the Southern District.

Our work in the Conecuh Association, where we have ten societies. Mrs. S. P. Lindsey, of Belleville, and Mrs. Richard Hall, of Evergreen, are the superintendents.

Our missionary to Yang Chow, Central China—Mrs. A. Y. Napier.

The selection of our corresponding secretary-treasurer. We are asked to join in the noonday watch for guidance in this selection.

The reaching of our year's apportionment, which totals \$23,480.

TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

On June 25 the young people of the south will gather in North Carolina for a ten-day missionary conference. What is good for all the south must be most loyally supported by Alabama, so we are looking for a goodly number of auxiliary members and leaders of the Ambassador bands to be there. A full circular about the conference has been sent to the auxiliaries and bands by Miss Laura Lee Patrick. She will represent our state work there and will rejoice to have many join her. She commends the following article, which was sent us for publication:

Mountain Helps for the Plain.

(Information for Young Women's Auxiliaries.)

As a faithful worker in the local church and as a loyal supporter of the denomination a very important question facing a young woman in choosing her summer conference should be whether she will come home with definite helps for the local and denominational work. In the summer conference under the auspices of the Missionary Education Movement at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 25-July 4, 1912, a delegate is certain to receive the world-wide vision, the general information, the newest missionary methods and definite inspiration under the leadership of the best representatives of the larger denominations. In addition, will she also receive denominational information?

It is the custom of the conference leaders to give two evenings out of the ten for denominational rallies. These denominational rallies are in charge of denominational leaders, who are responsible for the programs presented. The Baptist rallies will be the responsibility of Dr. T. B. Ray, educational secretary of the Foreign Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Both Home and Foreign Mission fields and opportunities will be presented definitely at these rallies of all Baptist delegates in attendance at the conference. With such concrete information, methods and inspiration received from the ten days' study and play will be made applicable to the local Baptist church and to the denominational work.

This year, in addition to the two denominational rally evenings, when all the Baptist delegates, both men and women, confer together, by special arrangement the Baptist young women are to have a Y. W. A. conference hour. The Woman's Missionary Union is responsible for the program of this Y. W. A. conference hour. The young women in the Southern Baptist churches are a great undeveloped force for denominational mission work. The Young Woman's Auxiliary as a department of the Woman's Missionary Union is a means of reaching the young women. The Y. W. A. conference hour is for the purpose of conferring with the Baptist young women delegates concerning auxiliary aims and methods.

It is hoped that under the leadership of the State Y. W. A. leader, or her substitute, each state in the Southern Baptist Convention territory will have a Y. W. A. delegation at the summer conference. More than one state Y. W. A. leader has already notified the Baltimore office of a purpose to go. Others will follow as the time grows nearer. Thus each Baptist

young woman can be sure of the special care of those definitely interested in Baptist work.

The money cost of these conference days will be: (1) Room and board, \$15; (2) program fee, \$5; (3) railroad fare, varying according to distance, and (4) incidental expenses, which can be counted as very small. The incidental expenses include meals en route, pleasure trips during the afternoon hours, mission study text-books and irresistible appeal of the small corner grocery store.

Let our young women who possibly can arrange it plan to attend this Blue Ridge summer conference. To see the world needs for our Christ, to study about the strategic centers for missionary activity, to understand the definite responsibilities of the Southern Baptist Convention in the great unfinished task going on, to gain any definite helps for the local church work and to realize the force of the Young Woman's Auxiliary in drawing Baptist young women into the great missionary work of the denomination.

This is a part of the helps of Blue Ridge.

NANCY LEE SWANN.

OUR HONOR ROLL.

When Tennessee was asked at the Jacksonville convention to explain the well-nigh marvelous growth of the W. M. U. in that state her representative said that the chief aid was the "Standard of Excellence." Alabama delegates heard this and came home eager to put the standard before our societies. For one year we have tested the standard and tried to live up to it, and many indeed are those who have attained to it in part at least. The grand total is \$8. Of this number four are Y. W. A.'s, two R. A. B.'s and five S. B. B.'s. We cannot be too thankful for these 11 bands amongst our young people, who worked and realized their success. Next year we confidently look for a much larger roll, and especially amongst the Sunbeams, for they have a separate standard of their own, suited to their limitations. In another part of the paper is published this standard of excellence for the bands.

It regarding the honor roll it might be well to state that as far as known it is accurate, but should any mistakes have been made the correction will be cheerfully made.

Last year the standard called for only eight points as over against the ten for this year. Those attaining all eight are ranked as honor societies; those reaching seven in "A" class; six, in "B" class, and five in "C" class. We are indeed thankful for each prayer and sacrifice, each privilege and service which made possible the records given below:

Honor Societies.

Birmingham Calvary L. A. & M. S., Winterboro W. M. S., Fitzpatrick W. M. S. and Tuskegee W. M. S.

Total, 4.

The following made

"A" Class:

Thornston W. M. S., Cuba W. M. S., Birmingham (Twenty-seventh Street) L. A. S., Birmingham (West End) W. M. & A. S., Jonesboro W. M. & A. S., Oneonta W. M. & A. S., Marion W. M. S., Anniston (Parke Memorial) Y. W. M. S., Tusculmia W. M. S., Sylacauga L. A. S., Talladega (First) W. M. S., Seale W. M. S., Huntsville (Dallas Avenue) W. M. S., Huntsville (First) W. M. S., Roanoke L. A. S., Tuscaloosa (First) Y. W. A., Belleville Y. W. A., Mobile (First) S. B. B., Total, 18.

The following made

"B" Class:

Birmingham Ruhama) L. A. & M. S., Ensley W. M. S., Forest Home W. M. S., Newbern W. M. S., Anniston (P. M.) W. M. S., Oxanna W. M. & A. S., Belleville W. M. S., Wilsonville W. M. S., Attalla L. A. & M. S., Gadsden (East) W. M. S., Geneva W. M. & A. S., Mobile (Dauphin Way) W. M. S., Montgomery (Clayton Street) W. M. S., Montgomery (First) W. M. S., Decatur (First) W. M. S., Opp W. M. S., Troy W. M. S., Anniston (P. M.) Missionary Jewels, Troy Y. W. A., Cuba Jr. R. A. B., Cuba R. A. B., Furman S. B. B., Total, 22.

The following made

"C" Class:

Hoboken W. M. S., Jones' Mills W. M. S., Tunnel Springs W. M. S., Bessemer (First) W. M. S., Birmingham (Fifty-sixth Street) W. M. & A. S., Birmingham (First) L. A. S., Birmingham (West Woodlawn) L. A. & M. S., Wylam L. A. S., Eclectic W. M. S., Dickinson W. M. S., Columbia W. M. S., Childersburg L. A. & M. S., Camp Hill W. M. S., Flomaton W. M. S., Glencoe W. M. S., Midway W. M. & A. S., Midway L. W. C., Abbeville W. M. S., Athens W. M. S., Huntsville (Merrimack) W. M. S., Cherokee W. M. S., Mobile (Oakdale) W. M. S., Mobile (First) W. M. S., Mobile (Union) L. A. & M. S., Montgomery (Highland Avenue) W. M. S., Montgomery (Southside) W. M. S., Prattville W. M. S., New Decatur (Central) W. M. & A. S., Hartselle W. M. & A. S., Moulton W. M. & A. S., Fayette W. M. & A. S., Ackerville W. M. & A. S., Furman M. A. & A. S., Wedowee W. M. & A. S., Selma (First) W. M. S., Selma (Shiloh) L. A. & M. S., Scottsboro W. M. S., Opelika (First) W. M. S., Carrollton W. M. S., St. Stephens W. M. S., Tunnel Springs Y. W. A., Cuba S. B. B., Anniston (P. M.) S. B. B., Montgomery (Clayton Street) S. B. B. Total, 44 Grand total, 88.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS TO THE MISSION ROOM.

Mrs. M. L. Cureton and Miss Willie Eiland, Samson; Miss Mattie Metcalf, Hartford; Mrs. S. P. Hearn, Tuskegee; Kathleen Privett, Selma; Mrs. Bessie F. Spencer, Beatrice; Mrs. W. A. Darden, Healing Springs; Mrs. Julia T. Butt, Eufaula; Mrs. Alonzo Meadows, Lowndesboro; Mrs. W. F. Hurt, William Fay and Edwin Hurt, Hope Hull; Mrs. R. A. Paschal, Union Springs; Miss Leonora and Lucy Lull, Mrs. A. G. Moseley, Wetumpka; Mrs. Sallie Bradford and Miss Lucile Parker, Notasulga; Mrs. T. W. Dansby and Jacqueline Dansby, Eufaula; Miss Lizzie Morton and Miss Mittie Hayley, Newton.

FOR THE ROYAL AMBASSADORS AND SUNBEAMS.

To be a guiding part in the making of history is truly a privilege, and to an Alabama Sunbeam leader such an opportunity came at the Oklahoma City convention. Never before had our union recommended a separate "Standard of Excellence" for the bands, so it was a decided step forward when the suggestion was made at the late convention. Alabama furnished the chairman for the committee to prepare this standard, and right worthily did this chairman, Miss Orrie Moody, of Russellville, serve, as the standard itself proves.

But after all, the real making of history will take place when the bands, both Ambassador and Sunbeam, begin to work toward this standard, for its chief purpose is not to produce a number of honor bands, but to develop a number of boys and girls who shall ever be an honor to the cause of missions. In the light of this interpretation it is indeed a pleasure to publish the standard, in the hope that many who read it will at once set the children "nearest them" to working toward it.

Standard of Excellence for the Bands.

(Bands fulfilling all seven points shall be on the honor roll; six points, in A class; five points, in B class; four points, in C class.)

1. At least one meeting each month with a devotional exercise and a definite missionary program.
2. An increase in membership during the year of at least 10 per cent of the number enrolled at the beginning of the year.
3. An increase in gifts to the apportioned objects of not less than 10 per cent of the preceding year's contributions to the same.
4. Regularly quarterly letters to your associational superintendent, or, in case there is none, to the Montgomery Mission Room.
5. Observance of the special seasons of prayer and gifts for State, Home and Foreign Missions.
6. Some definite, organized personal service for the spiritual uplift of your community conducted by the members of your band under its oversight.
7. An average attendance at the 12 meetings of a number equal to two-thirds of the membership.



# EDITORIAL

## POLITICIANS AND THEIR "ANGELS."

We are familiar with the "angels" of the theatrical world, the men who put up the coin for the show, for from time to time the papers tell us of how some rich man's son has gone daffy about a particular "star" and later how he has gone broke.

It seems the fashion now for presidential aspirants to have their "angels." Roosevelt has his Perkins; Taft, his brother Charley; LaFollette, his Crane; Clark, his Hearst, etc.

Politics is a fine game, but we predict that after the next election some of the players (i. e., payers) will come to the conclusion that poker is the game of a "piker."

Judge reports the following conversation:

"The man we nominate at this convention," said a delegate, en route, "will some day have his face on our money."

"If I'm ever elected president," said a meek, humble man, "I mean to change the style. I don't ever want my face on it."

"What would be the new style?" was asked.

"Why, I prefer to have my hands on it," he explained.

Well and truly spoken like a large number of southern delegates at Chicago, who are putting in their best efforts to get a "bunch" or insure their meal tickets as officeholders for another four years.

As a wise publicist remarks anent the shameful practice of spending millions to elect a presidential candidate:

"All of this is exceedingly illuminating. It is educational. It ought to open the eyes of the American people. It proves that the so-called 'interests' are not tied up to any one particular party or any one presidential candidate."

It is a shame that in the twentieth century the "dollar" still dominates our politics.

## BLIND TIGERS IN LICENSED CITIES.

Many so-called friends of temperance, but in reality men who wanted the saloons back in Alabama, told us they would vote against the licensed sale of whiskey if it were not for the "blind tigers." The liquorites talked as if the illegal sale of liquor would pass into "innocuous desuetude" just as soon as the first saloon door was open.

And yet months have elapsed and our papers from time to time are filled with the screams of our excise commissioners against the alarming number of blind tigers being operated in Birmingham, and their calls on the officers of the law to do their duty are most praiseworthy, and yet withal humorous.

The myth that regulation disposes of the liquor outlaw and tames him into legal respectability was long ago exploded, and the outcry against "blind tigers" under prohibition was merely "buncombe." For the comfort of our overwrought commissioners and overworked officials, who seem unable to put the "tigers" out of business, we read:

"Hundreds of barrels and thousands of bottles of imported wine were seized in scores of blind tigers" hidden away in innocent-looking cellars in New York City during the past fortnight. The raids, which are being made under the supervision of Commissioner William W. Farley, were undertaken as a result of bitter complaint by licensed liquor dealers, who claimed their business is being ruined by the illegal sellers of drink.

## MINISTERS' BENEFIT FUND.

We are glad to know that the \$250,000 permanent ministers' benefit fund has been completed by our Northern Baptist brethren. This, however, is only considered a nucleus. One of the most important acts of the convention this year was to inaugurate a campaign for the raising of \$70,000 a year from the churches for aged ministers, and a secretary is to be employed for this purpose.

We heartily congratulate the convention on its forward step, and hope before long that Southern Baptists will take up the matter in earnest. The aged and infirm ministers' fund in Alabama is doing a little for some of the old soldiers of the cross, but it should be swelled so that the trustees could give more to those now on the list and add such others as are in urgent need of help.

## AN AMERICAN CARDINAL'S ILLUMINATION.

We were surprised to find the following in the Twentieth Century Magazine:

"We cannot stand for the vulgar display which greeted our new American Cardinals on their return. The electrifying of St. Patrick's cathedral in New York, making the lines of its Gothic buttresses and heaven-piercing towers as garish as Broadway—by the labor of workmen who clambered over its pointed roof, with the temperature below zero—has nothing, so far as we can see, in common with him 'who had not where to lay his head.'"

Not only was this bit of "vulgar display" made, but the following was inserted as a display advertisement in the New York Globe:

### CATHEDRAL ILLUMINATION

#### Special Notice

The electrical illumination of the Cathedral will begin each evening at 6:30 o'clock.

It will be disconnected at 7:55, 8:55, 9:55 o'clock, and resumed by gradual increase to full incandescence on each hour.

It no doubt was spectacular and vied with "The Great White way" of Broadway, but somehow we can but feel that the American Catholics showed bad taste, and it is a relief to turn to that verse of Newman's:

LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT, AMID  
THE ENCIRCLING GLOOM,  
LEAD THOU ME ON!  
THE NIGHT IS DARK, AND I AM  
FAR FROM HOME,  
LEAD THOU ME ON!  
KEEP THOU MY FEET! I DO NOT  
ASK TO SEE  
THE DISTANT SCENE; ONE STEP  
ENOUGH FOR ME.

## PURITY CRUSADE ADVANCING.

While there has been in two years past possibly a light ebb of the prohibition "wave" and a serious decline in Sabbath observance, and only scanty gains in anti-gambling reform in cities, there has been an epoch-making advance in the purity crusade. The segregated vice markets of Los Angeles, Seattle, Omaha and Minneapolis have been broken up, and other cities are on the even of crusades. The red light injunction law that has broken up the vice markets in Iowa, has been enacted in Nebraska also, and is pending as the Kenyon red light injunction bill in Washington, with a view to "clean up Washington for inauguration."

And now the International Reform Bureau reports that June 3 was a red letter day in national reform movements. The sundry civil bill was that day reported with an appropriation of \$50,000 for increased enforcement of "white slave law" in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

## 'LL BE THAT MAN."

The recent death of Henry Varley, the consecrated English layman who gave up business to give himself to evangelism under God, was greatly used in determining the life of D. L. Moody, by a single remark. The two were quietly walking together in an English town, and Mr. Varley said, "The world has yet to see what God can do with one man wholly consecrated." D. L. Moody determined to be that man.

Strange, is it not, that the world-famed evangelist, whose sermons were stirring England so powerfully, should in a friendly conversation with a layman catch a phrase that burned itself into his mind and heart, until it transformed his very life?

## AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

How many people realize that before Jenner's time the absence of pock-marks rendered a person conspicuous on the streets of London?

Vaccination and revaccination are compulsory in Prussia, where the deaths from smallpox from 1900 to 1909 were only 279. Population, 34,000,000 to 39,000,000. Deaths in the registration area of the United States from smallpox from 1900 to 1909 were 6,546. Population, 30,000,000 to 48,000,000. Deaths in Italy from small pox from 1900 to 1909 were 17,716. Population, 32,000,000 to 34,000,000.

In these days a pock-marked person excites curiosity and wonderment as to who might be blame-worthy for such an unnecessary condition.

Typhoid fever will be regarded in the same light just as soon as every one fully realizes that it is a filth-caused disease preventable by household and communal cleanliness, and even by vaccination.

In 1910 typhoid killed 12,000 people in the United States registration area, and tuberculosis killed 86,000. There is abundant alarm over tuberculosis, and a growing determination to root out typhoid, but why the apathy regarding 300,000 annual deaths from cancer, pneumonia and degenerative diseases of the brain, heart, kidneys, arteries, etc.? Exclude those due to senile debility, and all such deaths must be regarded as premature. It is difficult to conceive how heart, kidney or arterial trouble can arise in a body less than 65 years old that has not been abused or accidentally injured. Cancer and fatal pneumonia attack those whose resistance is lowered by undue life-strain or faulty living habits.

There is comfort in the thought that these diseases are not unescapable curses, but that we may avoid them by living within our physical means. It will surely pay to take heed and inquire whether your body is as well ordered as your business. The people must be taught, not only to protect themselves against communicable diseases, but also those that are due to their mode of living and occupation. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

## NOT EVEN A "GOOD SPORT."

It seemed to be regarded by reporters and others a good "ad hominem" hit when the superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, speaking in the three cities that are the most defiant nullifiers of statewide prohibition, Savannah, Nashville and Memphis, said to those officials and others who ignore and disregard the state law: "You are not states' rights men, you are not good citizens, you are not even good sports, for a gentleman who enters into a contest accepts a defeat gracefully and abides by the result. You went into a contest on prohibition. If you had won and license had been enacted you would have expected the other side to abide by the law. You were beaten, and should accept the result like gentlemen. When your candidate for governor is beaten you don't refuse to accept the governor duly elected. It is not 'fair play' to refuse to obey a law duly made, after you have had a fair chance in the contest over it."

The liquor crowd never plays the "game" fair. It always uses "loaded dice." It is foolish to look for "good sports" in that "bunch." They are a bum lot of "tin horns."

## FOR BROTHER CRUMPTON'S EYES.

Speaking at the laymen's banquet of the Northern Baptist Convention, Mr. Henry Bond, a business man of Vermont and president of the convention, said:

"Ask a man for \$20, and he looks upon it as an item of expense, and his hand tightens about it. Ask him for \$1,000, and it is in the realm of investment, and his attitude is totally different."

If Brother Crumpton fails to see this we hope some friend will call his attention to it (not that he needs any pointers but just for his refreshment). And we hope he will see the following:

Speaking of business competition, the president said: "The biggest competition I have ever met is that which I have found in winning a soul for Jesus Christ—the competition of the devil." He closed with two practical suggestions: (1) Give until the conscience within is satisfied. (2) We fail often to get money, because we do not ask for enough.



HELPING THE MINISTER.

The remark may be trite, but its truth is not yet sufficiently impressed upon the minds of all church members, that one effective way of helping the pastor is to attend faithfully the regular meetings of the church—the Sunday services, the prayer meetings, the Sunday school sessions—all the assemblies in which the people meet for work or worship. Even those who take no part in such services are helping if they "assist," in the French sense of the word, by being present. The pastor will preach more effectively if the seats are full. No matter how devout and spiritual he may be, he cannot help being influenced by such conditions. A large congregation rouses and inspires him. It is not merely the encouragement that he feels on account of the presence of numbers; the congregation itself is almost sure to be in a more receptive mood if the house is well filled. A large congregation is generally alert, expectant, impressive; it listens more sympathetically and more responsively than a small congregation. The pastor knows and feels this; it is a call upon him for his best service; it rouses and kindles him; his sermon is more effective. A sermon preached to a large congregation not only does more good because more persons hear it, but also because each person who does hear it is apt to be far more impressed by the truth of it, than if he had heard it in a sparse and cold assembly.

Many church members seem to suppose that the reason for going to church is simply to be taught and inspired; and that, if one does not feel like going, the loss is all his own. But this is far from being true. You go to church not only for the good you can get, but for the good you can do. You go to help to kindle, by your presence in the great congregation, that flow of sacred love which makes the soul of those who listen sensitive and mobile under the touch of the truth. You go to help others to listen; to help to create the conditions under which they can listen well. You go to help the minister preach; to add vitality and warmth and convincing power to his words. Good preaching cannot be produced by one man; it is the fruit of the combined power of an inspired preacher and an inspired congregation, acting upon one another. If the people fail to supply their part of the power the work of the minister will be much less effectually done.—Washington Gladden, D. D., in the Independent.

The stirring appeals made by Thornton, Wright, Ray and Walker in the get-together campaign at Brighton have done much toward bringing in a new condition of spiritual work there. Pastor Carlisle is happy over the bright outlook for the future. Evangelist Walker is with him this week in a revival which promises to be one of great awakening.

God's Word is more helpful to man than the most eloquent discourse pointing out the errors of the latest novel or the last religious fad.

Learn a profession in 180 hours which will make you independent for life. Address WELTMER INSTITUTE, Nevada, Mo.

THE FUNDAMENTAL INTEREST

Prof. James Denney, of Glasgow, went to the root of the matter when, in a recent address, he said that to interest people in missions we must first interest them in the gospel. Probably he would not deny the auxiliary value of special campaigns or the utilization of varied forms of appeal in order to overcome apathy. But behind all such expedients, the effect of which is often only temporary, Dr. Denney sees the one dynamo that can supply the convictions and the energy needed for the redemption of the world.

Sober thinking on the subject compels agreement with Dr. Denney. The only force that antedates and outlasts all other influences in the field of ethics and religion is the gospel motive. When many excellent enterprises halt, or advance too slowly, we can do ourselves and others no better service than to renew our grip on the gospel, to state it afresh—whether in the terms of the newer or the older theology, it matters not—to see the reach of it and feel the power of it, in order that its steady momentum may inspire and sustain all our other Christian interests.

Think of the effect of such a freshened interest in the gospel, first of all in the field to which Dr. Denney refers, that of missions. Other motives operate here. Science and exploration owe much to the missionary pioneer and discoverer. Often at the risk of life, he blazes the path for the trader. The by-products of the missionary movement, in the form of schools and colleges, hospitals and asylums, are many and impressive. The ties between the nations are made closer and more tender through the influences radiating from mission stations.

But the supreme motive for missions is an apprehension of the fact that Christ lived and died for all. If a man in Vermont or in Oklahoma once gets that thought embedded in his mind, if he can see in Christ the guarantee that men of every clime belong to God and must be made aware of Him as a loving and forgiving Heavenly Father, then it will require the stimulus of no banquet or series of special meetings to keep the connection warm between the man in America already possessed of this knowledge and the man on the other side of the globe whose life is sorely fettered by lack of knowledge.

It is well to nourish by special means such enterprises as missions, social reform and Christian unity, but those persons are not accomplishing less in all these directions who in quiet ways and through ordinary methods, but with persistent purpose, are making a larger place in their own hearts and in the hearts of others for the ever-new and never-outworn good tidings of the grace of God in Jesus Christ. When that becomes the dominant, the constant and the dearest interest of life, all the rest assume their proper place and fulfill their rightful purpose.—The Congregationalist.

MARTHA JULIA DANIEL.

The subject of this sketch was one of the sweetest Christian characters that it has ever been the privilege of this scribe to know. In Ensley on the 16th day of February, 1912, this beautiful life winged its flight to the everlasting realms of the redeemed. Sister Daniel was a beautiful Christian; humble, unassuming, kind, affectionate, loyal and true. She united with the church when quite young, and was a loyal Baptist, faithful to her pastor and every call made upon her. During her latter years she was physically unable to take a very active part in church work, and this was much to her regret.

She was united in marriage as Mattie J. Law to Brother Lucius A. Daniel January 14, 1863; was a daughter of Isaiah and Sarah Law, of Marengo county. Well may we pride ourselves in the memory of so good a woman. Her boys and girls will always call her blessed. Her husband, who survives her, will speak her name with great reverence. He being a royal ambassador for his Lord, will recall the great love of her who aided him in many a battle. Such a faithful and affectionate wife, such a fond and patient mother will be greatly missed.

Heaven is sweeter to you and more to be desired. Let her counsel and her tender and patient manner be a call to you for nobler, better things. As her pastor for several years I desire to record my very high regard for her and to testify to her unflinching loyalty.

To every bereaved one let me say that she has left for you a glorious heritage. I can wish for you no better than that you will emulate her virtues.

With prayers and sympathy for her lonely husband and for the children, the sisters and loved ones, I commend you to her God and to the faith that she relied so much upon.

Sincerely and affectionately,  
O. P. BENTLEY,  
Her Old Pastor.

At a regular meeting of the executive committee of the Birmingham Baptist Association last Friday afternoon Evangelist A. A. Walker recommended for the consideration of the board a simultaneous evangelistic campaign to be held in all the Baptist churches of the district this fall, possibly in the month of October. This proposed effort was heartily endorsed and approved by the committee. The matter will be finally decided by the pastors' conference.

Dear Brother Barnett: Please say through the Alabama Baptist to your readers and my old friends I have some time that I would like to give to my friends who might be in need of the same in meetings through the summer, as it is too warm in this climate to hold meetings to advantage. I also would like to correspond with any church desiring a pastor. My present address is Box 58, Palmetto, Fla.—J. E. Lowry.

A number of representative laymen of the Church of England have been asked by the Record to state what is "the sermon that appeals" to them. A batch of replies have been published. The outstanding fact is the preference expressed in nearly all of them for expository sermons.

The Love of God

The Love of God's a wondrous thing,—  
The Love of God for me:—  
'Tis old as God,—who ne'er began;—  
The thought of me was in His plan,  
From all eternity.

The Love of God's a wondrous thing,—  
The Love of God for me:—  
'Tis deep as God, none can explore  
An ocean, soundless, without shore,—  
A calm immensity.

The Love of God's a wondrous thing,—  
The Love of God for me:—  
'Tis true as God, who can not change,—  
A faithful God, in all the range  
Of strict integrity.

The Love of God's a wondrous thing,—  
The Love of God for me:—  
'Tis kind as God, whose gentle grace  
Gives birds and flow'rs constant place,  
In matchless charity.

The Love of God's a wondrous thing,—  
The Love of God for me:—  
'Tis old, 'tis deep, 'tis true, 'tis kind;—  
The chief of sinners it doth find  
And bless eternally.

—J. W. WALDEN.

Eufaula, Ala.



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Baptist State Board of Missions**

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Any of the above publications mailed on receipt of price. In patronizing this department you help to defray the expenses of our denominational Sunday school field workers. Let us have your orders, brethren. They will be promptly filled.	
<b>HARRY L. STRICKLAND,</b> Sunday School Secretary.	

**REPRESENTATION IN CONVENTION.**

Dr. Lusher in the Journal and Messenger says of the Northern Baptist convention:

"The convention differs from all similar organizations in the fact that while nominally a delegated body, it is practically a mass meeting. The representation of the Southern Baptist Convention is limited by the missionary contributions of the churches to a workable number. Other denominations have a strictly limited representation. The number of possible delegates to the Northern Baptist Convention probably exceeds 18,000. This practically means a mass meeting, rather than a delegated body. Practically, the churches in the immediate vicinity send the full number of delegates, while those from a distance send few. The convention is thus made up of what may be called a local representation. A deliberative body, to give any proper consideration to questions, should not much exceed 500. Representation should not exceed one delegate to each 1,000 members, though there may be any number of visitors. Representation from a distance, even from the Atlantic states, was less than this. Great states did not send a delegate for 5,000 members. Many plans for reducing the representation have been talked over. One prominent layman, who has been very active in the convention from the beginning, and has rendered it great service, believes the territory should be divided by the Mississippi river into an eastern and western convention."

Paul said in Romans 8:28: "And we know that to them that love God all things work together for good, even to them that are called according to his purpose." We know that this passage is true, but often it is hard for us, finite as we are, to see how good can come from the going away of Brother C. M. Crew, of Goodwater, who died at the Davis Infirmary May 9, 1912.

Brother Crew was born near Rockford, in Coosa county, April 16, 1853. He spent all of his life, except six years spent in Butler, in Coosa county. While in Butler county he was married to Miss Sallie Barrett, of Greenville.

In the summer of 1886 he united with the Baptist church and remained a faithful and loyal supporter of his church until his death. In a conversation with his pastor the day he was carried to the infirmary he said, "I have not lived as I wish I had lived, but by the grace of God I am going to heaven."

As a merchant he was known as a friend of the poor people. As a planter he was kind and good to, yet positive and firm, with those who worked on his farms. As a friend he could be depended on.

As to his home life, those who depended on him most loved him best. The devoted husband and indulgent father was the first of a large family to go. He left behind him a grief-stricken wife, seven sorrowing children and many other relatives. May they bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, feeling assured that the saying, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord," is true. **S. H. BENNETT.**

**Libby's Potted Meat**  
Seasoned just right

**Economical and Convenient**  
Always buy Libby's  
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You pay the same for the best, as for the inferior kinds.

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

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Send today 25 cents for sample copy.  
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TANKS OF CEMENT  
HOLLOW BLOCK FIRST PROOF  
STEEL REINFORCED  
BUILT ON FARM CEMENT DUES  
YOUR OWN KALANZOS-RO

**FOR POISON OAK**  
Bathes the affected parts thoroughly with soap and water. Then dissolve a teaspoonful of Tyree's Antiseptic Powder (non-poisonous) in a teaspoonful of warm water. Bathe the parts in this solution for five minutes and allow to dry (without the use of the towel). Repeat morning and night. The itching and swelling subside in 24 hours and complete recovery rapidly supervenes. A free sample by mail, or 25c and \$1 packages at drug stores.  
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Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

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Capital and Surplus \$1,000,000.00  
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How dangerous it is to have your will, the deed for your home, your insurance policies, stock certificates, bonds and other valuable papers stored away in bureau drawers or old trunks?  
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The Celebrated Effectual Remedy without Internal Medicines, for

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OR CROUP for 150 years has met with continued and growing popularity  
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## Dessert Book Free



"What shall we have for dessert?"—is answered over a hundred times in the illustrated Knox recipe book, "Dainty Desserts for Dainty People." It also contains many recipes for candies, salads, jellies, ices, etc.

This Book Sent Free for your grocer's name and address. If he doesn't sell Knox Gelatine send his name and 2-cent stamp for post sample.

Pure, Plain Sparkling **GELATINE**  
201 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, N. Y.

### HOWARD COLLEGE.

**Resolutions of Board of Trustees.**  
The board of trustees of Howard College received with the keenest regret the resignation of our president, Dr. A. P. Montague, who feels it his duty to accept a call to engage in educational work in another state. In accepting his imperative resignation as president of Howard College our minds naturally revert to some of the achievements of success attending his labors in connection with the institution during the ten years of service as president.

The greatest of these is a permanent endowment fund of \$86,000, the building of Renfro Hall and Montague Library, besides many other features of improvement and equipment that have advanced Howard College to a degree of efficiency and prominence as an educational institution never before attained and won her a membership in the Association of Colleges in our state, of which he is president.

By his untiring energy, love and devotion to the institution he has won the affection, esteem and co-operation of the Baptist brotherhood making the possibilities for her advancement.

The severing of the ties of friendship, the loss of his efficient service to the institution, of his congenial companionship will pain the hearts of the Baptists of Alabama and friends of the institution. As much as we regret the separation, we take occasion to commend him most heartily to the affection, esteem, friendship and service of Columbia College, at Lake City, to the Baptist brotherhood and citizenship of the state of Florida, who have adopted a most worthy subject by making him president of one of their institutions of learning.

### Resolutions by the Faculty.

Since it has seemed wise to Dr. Montague under present conditions to sever his relation as president of Howard College to accept the presidency of Columbia College, in Florida, the faculty in their last meeting passed the following resolutions:

1. That it is with genuine regret that we must give up our president and leader. Through all these years Dr. Montague's abounding courage and optimism for the college has sustained us amid all of our difficulties and burdens, when we might otherwise have despaired. If he has ever had a heart beat not in love and prayer for the college and sympathy for the faculty we have not known it, and we have known him quite thoroughly. Each member of the faculty feels that he is losing a close friend, a sympathetic laborer and a faithful counselor in his departure, and that the college is losing one of the most devoted and energetic servants any institution ever had.

2. That we express for the Baptists of the state and on behalf of the cause of education in general sympathy for the loss occasioned by the departure of President Montague for his counsel and activities have been evident on many occasions during the past ten years. He has given his support to every good work as a Christian, as an educator and as a citizen.

3. That we commend Dr. Montague to the faculty at Columbia College and to the Baptists of Florida and to her citizens in general as one upon whom they may depend to the last degree of all his splendid gifts as one who will

by word of mouth and pen, and by the use of whatever means he may have, seek to further their every educational, religious and civic interests.

### THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN PRIZES.

For Articles on American Social and Religious Problems.

Home Mission week is to be celebrated by the Protestant churches of America from November 17 to 24. The committee having this matter in charge is desirous of securing a series of articles on the 12 subjects which are to be presented each week during the three months' preliminary period. Twenty-five dollars will be paid for the best article on each topic. Following are the subjects: "The Negro," "Spanish Americans," "The New Frontier" (the West and the South), "The Immigrant," "The Problems of Country Life," "City Problems," "Women and Children in Industry," "The Saloon and Temperance Reform," "Social Movements Arising Out of Present Day Social Conditions," "The Church as a Social Agency," "The Church as a Religious Force," "The Churches in a Uniformed Program of Advance."

These articles are to be used in the religious and the daily press, and should be written in a popular manner. Their importance from the standpoint of the church should be distinctly brought out, and they are to be limited to 1,500 words. The final date for receiving these articles is August 1.

Full particulars as to details will be given upon request. Address Charles Stelzle, executive secretary, 156 Fifth avenue, New York.

### RESOLUTIONS OF SHILOH CHURCH.

Whereas, our pastor (Brother R. A. J. Cumble) has seen fit to tender his resignation to the church on account of his health, therefore we, the members of Shiloh church and community, desire to express our gratitude both to Brother and Sister Cumble for their faithful and untiring services while in our midst. We feel that their labors were directed by the hand of God. We have been greatly strengthened through both the preaching of the word by our brother and the zealous work of Sister Cumble among the sisters. We regret very much to part with their company, but pray that our loss may be another community's gain, and may our Lord and Savior accompany these tender spirits wherever they go. The community that is honored with their presence will be blessed indeed. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we have a copy of these resolutions placed in the Alabama Baptist and a copy forwarded to Brother R. A. J. Cumble and wife at Gadsden, Ala.

Respectfully,  
R. B. PARKS,  
J. J. COTTON,  
J. R. TURNER,  
Committee.

By order of the church in conference, June 2, 1912.

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a quart is the cost of Ice Cream made from

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To make Ice Cream from Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, you simply dissolve the powder in milk and freeze it. Everything is in the powder.

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Horn of Salvation has the highest endorsements of Physicians, for the speedy cure of Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, and other troubles due to Diseased Kidneys.

T. B. Connelley, M. D., Bowersville, Ga., says: "I cheerfully recommend Horn of Salvation to any one suffering with either chronic or acute rheumatism."

Paul Peulsten, M. D., Newnan, Ga., writes: "I find that Horn of Salvation is the household remedy in most homes all over this section of the country."

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Ask to see the **OWENSBORO WAGON**, compare it, analyze it and then you'll buy it. If your dealer can't supply you, write us for particulars.

Attractive Proposition to Dealers

**Owensboro Wagon Co.**  
OWENSBORO, KY.



Rev. A. A. Walker, evangelist for the Birmingham Baptist Association, has been invited by the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, of St. Louis, to deliver two addresses on "The Power of Personal Touch" in their "Soul Winners' Conference" on the evenings of January 22 and 23, 1912. The Euclid Avenue Brotherhood class is behind this movement, which is something similar to the Broughton conference of Atlanta, and their meetings are held each year in the month of January. The singing is supported by 100 trained male voices, and is something great.

The following brethren were ordained June 5 as deacons of the Tuxedo Baptist church: T. H. Carter and G. H. Davis. The presbytery consisted of the following: V. C. Kincald, moderator, and W. M. Grimsley, mouthpiece for the church. The candidates were examined by the moderator, and Rev. C. R. Miller preached the sermon, after which Rev. J. F. Acuff offered the ordination prayer and Brother Miller gave the charge to the church and the deacons. Yours—V. C. Kincald, pastor.

### PROGRAM.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Tennessee River Baptist Association will convene with the Larkinsville church Friday, June 28, and continue three days.

#### Friday.

11 a. m. Introductory sermon—W. R. Thomas; James McCloud, alternate.  
2 p. m. Organization.  
2:30 p. m. "Who Are the Officers of the Church?"—Fred McClendon, Fayette Stines.  
3 p. m. "The Relation of Pastor to the Church"—R. Howel.  
3:30 p. m. "The Relation of Church to the Pastor"—W. W. Bazell, Felix Reid.  
8 p. m. Preaching—Fred McClendon.

#### Saturday.

9 a. m. Devotional—Vox Owens.  
9:30 a. m. "What Should Be Our Attitude Toward the Young People's Organizations?"—G. P. Bouldin, S. C. Richards.  
10:30 a. m. "What May We Expect of the Church of the Twentieth Century?"—W. R. Thomas, W. M. Lawallen.  
12 m. Dinner.  
2 p. m. Devotional—J. M. Proctor.  
2:20 p. m. "God's Plan of Financing His Kingdom"—W. H. Varnell, D. S. Collins, W. R. Thomas, H. C. Dun, J. H. Roach.  
8 p. m. Preaching—To be selected.  
**Sunday.**  
9 a. m. Devotional—Avery Reid.  
9:25 a. m. "Is Sunday School Worth While?"—Virgil Bouldin, J. P. Cunningham.  
11 a. m. Preaching—To be selected.  
3 p. m. Mass meeting.

### AN UNUSUAL INCIDENT.

On Monday, the last day of our great convention at Oklahoma City, while a well-filled train was bounding over the tracks of the "Katy" in the direction of Denison, Tex., it was suggested and heartily seconded that we hold a song and prayer service. A number of the familiar songs of Zion were soulfully sung and a brother led in prayer. Among the strangers on the train was one of the railroad officials. For years he has been a hardened sinner, but our service on his train was used of God to reach him. As we sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee" it was noticed that he was greatly affected and arose from his seat and walked out to the platform (it was the rear coach of the train) and remained there for some time. The writer went out and joined the railroader. I asked him if he was saved. "Why, friend," he answered, "I am the wickedest man in Oklahoma; but there is something about that singing which has completely broken me up. I could not stand it. I never saw anything like it! Surely there is something more than man aboard this train!" As he used his handkerchief to wipe the tears from his eyes I said to him: "My dear sir, I am very glad to say that Jesus Christ died on Calvary's cross that the 'wickedest man in Oklahoma' might have salvation if he will only stack his arms and surrender! 'For He came to seek and to save that which was lost.' You are lost, and He has been seeking you all these passing years. Surrender and let Him save you—without money and without price.' As you realize He is

aboard this train, He is present. Bow your head in His gracious presence now and we will pray for His saving grace." We bowed, and while the train was running 40 miles an hour we poured out our hearts before God. We had an overwhelming sense of His presence. After the prayer the awakened man used his handkerchief again quite freely, and with much earnestness remarked: "I have a wife and six children in Shawnee, and I can go home tonight and tell them of this strange experience, and tell them I intend to join them in serving the Savior the remainder of my life." After protracted counsel I commended him to God. I secured his name and post-office address, and I have written him a long letter, and I am writing one of our Baptist pastors in Shawnee telling him of the above and requesting him to look after this "new-born babe in Christ." After this train "service" some of us remarked that it was worth far more than the entire cost of the trip to Oklahoma City. "Oh, the good we all may do as the days are going by."

The writer had another soul-winning experience on his return trip from the convention. I had planned in advance to help the pastor, L. C. Varnado, in a meeting at Carrien, Miss., 57 miles north of New Orleans. I spent one week with him. The Lord gave us a very precious meeting. Large congregations at every service. Thirteen souls were added to the church and the church life of the congregation greatly improved. Brother Varnado is a brother-in-law of Senator Bilbro, who has made for himself quite a commendable reputation and has for a number of years been the moderator of the Hoblochitto Association.

A. T. SIMS.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His allwise providence to remove from our midst our beloved brother, W. C. Cox; be it

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well.

That the wife has lost a devoted husband, the children a loving father, the church a faithful member and the community a good citizen.

That the church extend its deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Alabama Baptist, Opelika Daily News, one to the family and one spread upon the church record.

R. W. BOTSFORD,  
W. S. TALBOT,  
J. R. EVANS,

Committee.

Done in conference at Farmville May 25, 1912.

Rev. A. J. Dickinson, Jr., preached a very helpful and interesting sermon to the saints of the Sixty-sixth Street church last Sunday morning. Our gifted young brother has just returned from the seminary and is open for engagements through the summer season.—A. A. Walker.

### FOR YOUNG LADIES. Staunton, Va.

Term begins Sept. 12th, 1912. Located in Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Unsurpassed climate, beautiful grounds and modern appointments. Students from 31 States. Terms moderate. Pupils enter any time. Send for catalogue. Miss E. C. WEIMAR, Principal.

### A PERFECT POLICY.

Every man who has ever purchased life insurance has doubtless felt that there was something lacking in the protection furnished. Ordinary policies provide benefit in the event of death, but many people are helpless invalids for years before death and can ill afford the necessary payments to keep up their policies, especially since disease has taken away their earning capacity. To overcome this objection the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. is issuing a policy which provides that in event of incapacitation for work, either by accident, disease or from other cause, the policy is immediately "paid up," thus relieving the holder of the burden from further payment. The holder may also draw the face of the policy in ten annual payments if he so desires.

This is the most attractive and economical policy that has every been devised. Write for specimen policy, giving date of your birth. Address: Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Home Office, Raleigh, N. C.

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### Weak Eyes

Are made strong by Leonard's Eye Lotion. Inflammation is cured without pain in one day. No other eye remedy so pure and healing. Keeps the eyes in working trim. It makes strong eyes.

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

### Blemishes of the Skin.

Many people who have poor complexions make the mistake of using cosmetics to cover up the defects. Why not remove the blemishes instead of covering them up? A 50-cent box of Tetterline will do you more good than \$50.00 worth of cosmetics. Try it and see the difference. Tetterline insures a healthy skin and that means freedom from Acne, Blackheads, Scaliness, Tetter, Ringworm, Eczema, etc.

50 cents at druggists or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

### NOTICE OF SALE.

Estate of F. J. Ellard, Deceased. Under and by virtue of an order of sale made on the 27th day of May, 1912, by the Probate Court of Jefferson county, Alabama, I, M. A. Ellard, as administratrix of the estate of said decedent, will sell at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, within the legal hours of sale, at the court house door on Third avenue, in Birmingham, in said county and state, on the 17th day of June, 1912, the following described real estate belonging to the estate of said decedent, to-wit:

Begin on north side of Third (3rd) avenue, in North Birmingham, one hundred feet east of southwest corner of lot one (1), block thirty-eight (38), thence north one hundred (100) feet, thence east fifty feet, south one hundred (100) feet, thence west fifty (50) feet to the beginning, being lot two, in block thirty-eight (38), Abernathy survey, said lot being 131 feet west of Cheek road, in N. W. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4, section 13, T. 17, R. 3 west.

And the west one hundred (100) feet of block number sixty-five (65), Park Place, fronting 100 feet on the north side of Thirty-sixth avenue and running back north and on the east side of Twenty-fourth street 140 feet to an alley, in North Birmingham, Jefferson county, State of Alabama.

M. A. ELLARD,  
Administratrix,  
Jas. M. Russell, Attorney.



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### OBJECTIONABLE BODY ODORS.

Whether from the skin, mouth, armpits, feet or internal organs, are immediately stopped, and in a short time permanently relieved by Tyree's Antiseptic Powder—one teaspoonful to a pint of water. Use as wash, gargle or douche. Perfectly harmless and delightfully cleansing, purifying and healing. Get a 25c box at any drug store (or by mail) and if you are not thoroughly pleased with its action; return the empty box to the druggist, or to us, and get your money back without question. J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

### First Aid to the Skin.

In all cases of skin diseases use Tetterine. Nothing else is required. Don't bother about naming the disease, simply use Tetterine and it will disappear. Rev. A. C. Turner, Lakeland, Fla., states that Tetterine cured him of eczema of 20 years' standing and says: "I shall ever remember the makers of this valuable remedy with gratitude."

Tetterine 50 cents at druggists or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

### A POPULAR SOUTHERNER.

One of the marvels connected with the recent meeting of the A. B. Foreign Mission Society was the election of Rev. Carter Helm Jones, D. D., as its president for the coming year. Dr. Jones is a southern man by birth, education and inherent sympathies. He has had little or no connection with our northern institutions. He is broad-minded and generous in his spirit, a gentleman in his demeanor, and with all, such a man as we love to associate with, as was his father, most intense southerner, before him, and as are his four brothers in the Baptist ministry. But that he should be made president of our missionary society, with headquarters in Boston, is one of the marvels which can hardly be explained in words. He is vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention, which held its meeting in the church where he is now pastor. He is, by tradition and sympathy, a southern man; none more so. And yet he is made president of the Northern Baptist Convention. Next year he can preside at the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention one week, and at the Northern Baptist Convention the next week. Selah!—Journal and Messenger.

### GONE TO LIVE WITH JESUS.

On the 30th day of May, 1912, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Jacks and claimed as its victim their oldest daughter, Hannah. She was sick three days. Just before she died she looked up to her mother and smiled, waved her little hands toward heaven and said: "Don't cry, ma; I'm going home." From that she began to get worse, but died perfectly easy. She was 10 years old. She leaves a father, mother, four brothers and two sisters to mourn her loss. May the spirit of our blessed Master be with them to help them bear the loss. Their loss is Heaven's gain.  
MRS. MORA HALL.

### CITY MISSIONS.

"I said, 'Let me walk in the fields;' He said, 'Nay, walk in the town;' I said, 'There are no flowers there;' He said, 'No flowers, but a crown.'

"I said, 'But the sky is black, There is nothing but noise and din;' But He wept as He sent me back— 'There is more,' He said; 'there is sin.'

"I said, 'But the air is thick And fogs are veiling the sun;' He answered, 'Yet souls are sick, And souls in the dark undone.'

"I said, 'I shall miss the light, And friends will miss me they say;' He answered me, 'Choose tonight If I am to miss you, or they.'

"I pleaded for time to be given; He said, 'Is it hard to decide? It will not seem hard in heaven To have followed the steps of your guide.'

"I cast one look at the fields, Then set my face to the town; He said, 'My child, do you yield? Will you leave the flowers for the crown?'

"Then into His hand went mine, And into my heart came He, And I walk in a light divine The path I had feared to see."  
—George Macdonald.

### PROGRAM.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Selma Association will convene with the Sister Springs Baptist church June 29, 1912.

### Saturday.

9:45 a. m. Praise service—Ned Stewart.

10 a. m. "Ought the Selma Association to Hold Fifth Sunday Meetings?"—Rev. B. M. Pack, L. C. Dewitt.

10:30 a. m. "Ought the Selma Association to Print a Minute of Her Annual Meetings?"—Louis Johnson, Rev. J. G. Dobbins.

11 a. m. Sermon—Rev. J. G. Dobbins.  
2 p. m. Devotional service—Rev. Charles Cherry.

2:30 p. m. "An Evergreen Prayer Meeting in Each Church"—Ed Mealing, M. Hardy, Eli Lide.

3:30 p. m. "Temperance"—Col. H. S. D. Mallory.

### Sunday.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school mass meeting—M. Hardy, Eli Lide, President Yates.

11 a. m. Mission sermon—Rev. B. M. Pack.

2:30 p. m. "Christian Education"—Richard D. Stewart and others.

3:30 p. m. "The Value of Co-operation in the Churches"—Rev. J. L. Rosser, Rev. Cook.

**NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.** The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, 25th Day of May, 1912.

Estate of Leslie Thleman, Deceased. This day came E. R. Thleman, administrator of the estate of Leslie Thleman, deceased, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of same.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of June, 1912, be appointed a day for making such settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

J. P. STILES,  
Judge of Probate.

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References:  
The Commercial Agencies and Union Banks

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### SYMPTOMS:

allow yellow complexion, dizziness, defective vision, lost energy, frequent desire to urinate, scanty, bloody, ill-smelling urine, dull pains in calves of legs, soreness of right side, swelling in lower limbs, coated tongue.



**EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM CHINA.**

Dear Brother Barnett:

Two or three years ago, when Dr. Phillip Evans, son-in-law of Hon. Joshua Levering, of Baltimore, was home on his furlough, Brother Chas. T. Bagby, of Baltimore, my old friend and former deacon, gave a sufficient amount of money to erect a woman's and child's hospital at Yangchow, China, in memory of his little boy, whom the Lord had claimed as one of His heavenly jewels. Recently Dr. Adrian S. Taylor sent me a copy of a letter he had just written to Mr. Bagby, and I am taking the liberty of giving to the readers of the Alabama Baptist some extracts from the letter, as I believe they will be interested in them. One or two cases referred to in the letter I cannot give, though they are of great interest.

W. J. E. COX.

Dear Mr. Bagby:

For some time I have felt it in my heart to write to you to tell you of the possibilities for good that lie in your gift to the women and children of Yangchow, and to tell you also of the little start that we have made to use the gift that you have trusted to us to use.

You know that Dr. Evans planned and erected the building before he left for Nanking, and also that Miss Teal, the nurse who has come out to help, has just about finished her language study, so that there is not very much to tell of what has been accomplished already, but we could write pages of our plans and hopes. It was thought best by all that Miss Teal should be allowed to study for at least a year absolutely uninterruptedly, and she has had this opportunity. Now she has moved into the new building, and is taking on some work with the women patients. We have ordered nice iron beds from England for the building, but due to some hitch in the order they have not yet arrived. We have had to take in some patients, notwithstanding the fact that our nurse was not ready and that we had a very incompletely furnished building to open to the patients. One of the first patients, a Mrs. Bien, a rich lady here, was operated on by Dr. Evans just before they moved away for a tumor of the breast, and she made a good recovery, and as a mark of her appreciation made a present of \$100 to the work. With this I was able to keep a poor boy, whom I picked up on the street lying in a doorway, helpless, with tuberculosis of the hip, and to see him stay in the hospital until he was able to walk all right, and he went away apparently cured.

One of the next cases that we had to take into the new building gives one a great deal of joy in writing about, in that she, too, was a helpless little crippled girl, far advanced with a tubercular knee. Her mother is a poor woman, who works out for her food and 2 1-2 gold cents wage as a sewing woman. She has several daughters, and felt unable to keep any longer this little 12-year-old cripple; so she bought

a fatal dose of opium and herself gave it to her daughter to take to commit suicide. Some kind-hearted neighbors interfered and brought the case to the notice of the Red Cross Society here, established during the revolution, and they sent her to us with the promise to be responsible for her food till she could be cured. We took her in, operated on her knee, and soon had the satisfaction of seeing all the external signs of the tubercular trouble heal, and we have hopes that, with her leg in the plaster cast for a year or so, she will get the use of it, to a great extent at least. While she was a new-comer in the hospital we were fortunate to have Miss Von Poseck, of the Plymouth Brethren, who was a refugee in Yangchow, make many visits to Da Lien Tse (the child's name), and from her teaching and her love the little girl has obtained blessings far above anything we can do for her physically. She is naturally a sweet-dispositioned child, and every one at once takes a fancy to her. Miss Teal is letting her go every day to the Woman's Bible School here and she is learning to read the gospel in her own language, and already she is about the best evangelist we have about the hospital. Yesterday we had a patient very sick, suffering badly after a big abdominal operation, and Miss Teal sent this child to comfort her, and in a little while she was quiet and willing to remain in the hospital, while just before she was restless and wanted to be taken home to what would have been certain death.

One of the other patients at present in the building is a little boy with tubercular lesions in one hand, in the wrist of the other arm, in one ankle and in the bones of the other foot. We have removed dead bones from four places and are seeing fine progress toward recovery and a useful life. The family of this boy are able to keep him in the hospital, and if one is able to help him and many others like him in this country of hopelessness one is glad to spend one's life in trying.

These are just a few of the cases that are coming all the time. For April we saw 1,614 patients in the clinic, and had the men's side of the hospital more than full all the time. The women's side will fill up as soon as we will let it. I am sure, but we must go a bit slowly here, as Miss Teal is at her critical time now. If she is not pushed here she may use a half century of usefulness for China.

You are saying, I suppose, that this is a big job for one man, and it is, but we hope soon to have two doctors and a foreign nurse in harness. Of course you have heard that Dr. and Mrs. Evans very unselfishly relinquished the privilege of the great opportunity here so that my brother and I might work together. They are now in Nanking, where the opportunity is as great, if of a different kind, and my brother is just finishing a great hospital course in New York, and we hope he will come out in the fall. We are very grateful to the Evans for the privilege we will have in working to-

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gether in such a place of need as Yangchow, and to you for your generosity in making it possible for us to do what we hope that we will do for the women and children of this city in the years to come.

ADRIAN S. TAYLOR.

I ought to add that Yangchow is a city with a population of 300,000 or 400,000 people, and Dr. Taylor is the only doctor in the city except, of course, the untrained Chinese doctors, who know nothing about surgery and practically nothing about the practice of medicine. But for the prejudice against the foreign doctor, which is gradually being removed, Dr. Taylor could not touch the outer edge of the demands that would be made upon him. As it is he is badly in need of help, and we are rejoicing over the prospect of the going of his brother, Dr. R. V. Taylor, Jr.

W. J. E. COX.

**DEDICATION AT HELENA**

Brother J. B. Byrd, of Talladega Springs, who is also pastor at Helena, requested me some time ago to preach the dedicatory sermon at Helena on the first Sunday in June. I consented to do so on condition that I be permitted to follow the sermon with a collection for our work. I have not found it possible to give my time to special occasions unless an opportunity is given me to present the claims of our work.

Helena is a small town on the L. & N. about 18 miles from Birmingham. The brethren have erected a meeting house that is a credit to themselves and to the town. It is a frame building, of sufficient size to meet all their requirements, and is the most attractive building of any sort in the town. It is located on a most desirable lot. Formerly the brethren here were in a combination Masonic and church building. The brethren are proud of their success, and they have a right to be. Before the dedicatory sermon two deacons were ordained, Brethren Egan and Parrish. Following the sermon the dedicatory prayer was offered by Brother Byrd, who is held in the highest esteem by the whole church. He is said to be a fine preacher and is a good mixer, as they say in Kentucky.

A great crowd assembled to take part in the services. Some good singers from Birmingham were present, and the singing was most excellent. Dinner was served on the ground, and ample provision of the best of things was furnished by the good women of the community. In the afternoon a Sunday school address was delivered by the probate judge of Chilton county, and many practical and helpful things were said to the young people. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by all present and the church was heartily congratulated by the visitors.

W. J. E. COX.



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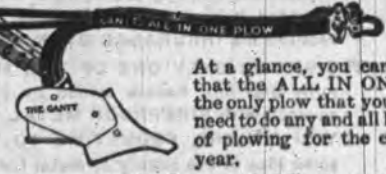
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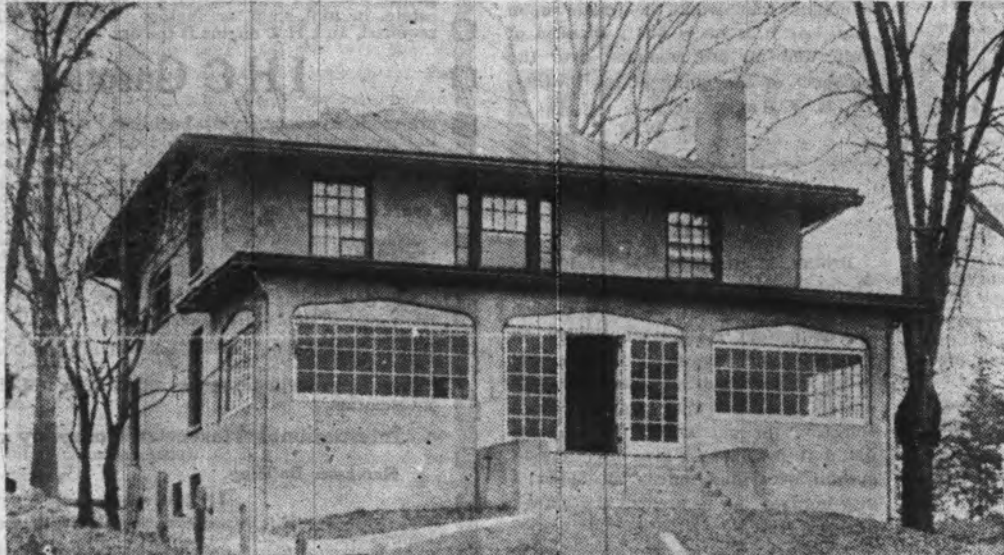
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To the Editors:

Dear Sirs—I see in your paper a long article from some one in New Orleans who has been, or is being, pinched by the ordinance against the shingle roof. Thirty years ago I built my home on the corner of Fifth avenue and Sixteenth street, in the city, and put what is known as cypress drawn shingles, a far better grade than sawed shingle. Since then have had several fires to start on my roof, but having water service, was able to extinguish them quickly, which would have caused the loss of my home had I been living remote from water.

After 17 years' service, I was forced to remove the old shingles and replace them with new ones of the sawed kind, and they have caused me no little worry, although I put them on myself and served my time when a young man as a builder.

Some 15 years ago I built a new porch to my house and covered it with large sheets of galvanized iron laid down on wooden purlins about 30 inches apart, with nothing else under the metal, and painted the metal top and bottom, and it is about as neat a roof as any. The roof was put on in one-fifth the time that shingles would require and cost much less, and is good for fifty years if it is painted occasionally. The paint on under side blisters some from heat, but I never intend to put on another shingle roof again.

Yours truly,

C. M. STURGIS,  
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