

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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Rev. T. T. Martin has just closed one of the greatest, if not the greatest, meeting ever held in Bessemer. We rejoice with Pastor Thornton over the results.

We had the pleasure of attending the Union Association, which met with the Mineral Springs church, near McShan. It was our first visit, and we greatly enjoyed meeting with this body. Moderator M. B. Curry, of Carrollton, was most gracious, and he dispatched business. J. F. Hodge is a first-class clerk. We got 40 new subscribers.

We met with the Bigbee Association. The session was held at Cuba. We had not visited this body for a number of years, but was glad they still kept us in their hearts. Cuba is a hospitable place. The church is commodious, and Brother Morris, one of our former seminary friends, is not only a good pastor, but a great choir leader. The sermons and addresses were fine. We were entertained in the lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. Ward. Rev. J. E. Herring was re-elected moderator and J. W. Phillips clerk.

Our meeting just closed at Hanceville was a glorious one. The pastor, Brother T. J. Chambliss, was assisted by Brother A. D. Glass, who came on August 19 and conducted the meeting in his own characteristic way, and while his denunciation of sin was in plain and emphatic language, he won the people to him because of his intense earnestness. The church is greatly revived, and we feel that a work that is needed is begun. Fifteen were added to the church—10 by baptism, four by letter and one by restoration.—J. K. Bland, Hanceville.

I thank you for your very interesting report from the Baptist encampment at Pelham, Ala. Please say for me: Hurrah for the dear boys of "Old Mother Howard" for serving the encampment in the kitchen and dining room without charge. They have heard the great Teacher: "I came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The dear, earnest, wisest of all books is full of blessings for these dear young brothers. Be patient, serve on, wait and see.—Thomas Eldridge Williams, One of the Old Howard Boys, 1851-2-3.

Our pastor, Brother John H. Darden, began his meeting at Bathesda on the second Sunday in August. Brother L. W. Carlisle came in Monday night and preached eight fine, soul-stirring sermons, which will be felt for some time to come by all who attended. The church was greatly built up and brought together. We have reorganized our Sunday school, and expect to go further for God, which is our motto. We have a movement already on foot to move our church out to Equality, where it will be more convenient to the membership, and hope to be out there by Christmas. Yours in Christ—J. M. Blankenship.



THE SELLER OF IMPURE FOODS: "YE'RE OUT FOR THE COIN AS I AM. I SHOULD THINK THIS LINE SHOULD ATTRACT YOU. A GOOD PROPOSITION, BIG MONEY AND LITTLE WORK."

SECOND STORY MAN: "WELL, YE SEE, ITS THIS AWAY. ME IDEALS WOULDN'T STAND FOR POISONING LITTLE KIDS AND DE LITE."

I assisted Rev. W. B. Riddle in a series of services at Mt. Pleasant church. We had a glorious meeting. Up to Friday night there were 18 accessions to the church—16 by experience and two by letter. Brother Riddle is a live wire, and his church is very much devoted to their pastor and ready to co-operate with him in the advancement of the Master's kingdom. The very name, Riddle, means advancement. He has one of the best arranged Sunday Schools in the DeKalb County Association. The woman's work is just working wonders. Riddle and his Mt. Pleasant church ought to be a sort of beacon light to other pastors and churches in this association. Their motto is, "Do things." I shall ever have a fond remembrance of that sweet fellowship, where love covers a multitude of faults.—J. D. Bethune, Sylvania.

On the fourth Sunday in July we began our revival meeting with New Hope church, which was a great success. Rev. Clay L. Hudson, of Decatur, was with us and did the preaching with the most enthusiastic and convincing effect. His preaching is plain, simple and practical. There were 11 additions to the church—nine by baptism, and there are others to follow yet, and other conversions that will go to other churches. The church was greatly revived. Brother Hudson preached twice a day to large congregations, especially at night. Brother Hudson preached the gospel with great earnestness and power, and people, regardless of denomination, came out to hear him. You are giving us a fine paper now, and I could hardly do without it. Your brother in the work—S. S. Hacker.

That was a good meeting at Magnolia, 14 miles from here. Brother G. H. Roley is the consecrated pastor. Not educated, but a more efficient

pastor for his opportunity cannot be found. He lives at Peterman, and gives his time to country churches. And how these churches do need such self-sacrificing workers as is Brother Roley. The Flomaton pastor preached from Monday till Saturday, receiving two by letter and baptizing 13, leaving not more than a half dozen "stand-overs." This is a Baptist neighborhood. There were but two "Pedos," and both joined our church after my sermon on baptism and the Lord's supper. This has been a busy summer with me, and I sincerely hope they all will be till I am called home, which may be soon or may be years to come. I try to get the people to take the Baptist, but they offer 50 excuses, neither of which is worth the mention.—R. M. Hunter, Flomaton.

Dear Brother Barnett: The recent meeting at Union, Ala., in which Rev. J. W. Langham was assisted by Rev. J. M. Gilmore, resulted in a general revival in the church, and 10 were received into the church. The congregations were large at each service. They came for miles to hear Brother Gilmore. He is an eloquent speaker, a gifted, brilliant man, and above all, an earnest Christian, whose heart is burdened for the salvation of souls. We hope the results of this meeting will be lasting, and we wish for Brother Gilmore even greater success in his future meetings. Cordially yours—Mrs. C. H. Dees, Grand Bay.

We closed the meeting at Canaan Sunday, which resulted in much good. There were seven additions to the church—two by letter and five by baptism. The church was greatly revived. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Griffin, was assisted by Rev. B. H. Hughes, of Birmingham, who preached the gospel in its purity. Great crowds attended. I am sure good seed was sown that will yet bear fruit.—Ruby Jones.

We closed our meeting at Eldridge church August 30. It resulted in much good—32 accessions to the church, 26 by baptism and six by letter. I was aided by Brother L. M. Bradley, of Birmingham, who preached the gospel in its purity and simplicity. The church was greatly revived. Oh, how we do love Brother Bradley. We hated to see him leave. May the Lord bless him in our prayer. Yours in the Lord—W. T. Candle, Eldridge.

Tuesday, August 22, 1912, was a great day with old Fellowship, Dallas county. On that day we closed one of the best meetings in her history. Thirteen were added to the church—12 by baptism and one by letter. Rev. W. H. Cornell, of Stanton, assisted Pastor P. G. Manes, and he did it well. He is a man of much power. After a sumptuous dinner was served the church went into the ordination of Brother Wallace Cook, one of our splendid young men.—H. C. Sanders.

On the second Sunday in August Brother Clay I. Hudson, pastor of the First Baptist church, Decatur, Ala., came to help me in a meeting at Town Creek church. He preached twice a day until Saturday. Six bright boys and one precious girl were received by experience and baptism. Also the wife of one of our good deacons united with the church and will be baptized soon. On the third Sunday at 11 a. m. we began another meeting at Mt. Hope church, holding two services a day—at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., which resulted in 16 by baptism and three by letter. Quite a number more were converted, who I suppose will join some church in the future. Both churches were greatly revived, and many prayer services were held in the homes of our people and great good accomplished. Brother Hudson preached the gospel of Christ in the "demonstration of the spirit" and with power. He is a godly, consecrated man, and it was a great pleasure and exceedingly helpful to have this beloved brother in our homes. To God be all the glory.—R. T. Wear, Mt. Hope.

We have just closed our meeting, in which Brother S. O. Y. Ray did the preaching. While the meeting was not what we expected, yet in many respects it was a great meeting. Several of the young men took up their crosses and are ready to lead in prayer and talk to the unsaved. I think that is a great day when we can get young folks to go to work. Brother Ray preached some of the strongest gospel sermons I ever listened to, and while we had only five additions, I believe seed have been sown that will bear fruit many days hence. Brother Ray is strong and vigorous yet, and some pastorless church would get a good pastor if they would call him. Georgia is making a strong pull for him. Let some church call him and keep him in Alabama. We need him here. Yours and His—A. R. Loftin, Isney.

ALABAMA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

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W. M. U. Watchword: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you.—Matt. 28:20.

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Send contributions for this page to the editor, Miss Julia Ward.

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

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Some Day We'll Understand.

Not now, but in the coming years, it may be in the better land,

We'll read the meaning of our tears, and there, some time, will understand;

We'll catch the broken thread again and finish what we have began,

Heaven will the mysteries explain, and there, up there, we'll understand.

THOUGHT FOR TRAINING FOR SERVICE MONTH

Take time to be holy, be calm in thy soul,
Each thought and each action beneath His control,
In joy and in sorrow, follow Him in love,
To fit thee for service, here and above.

—Selected.

SCRIPTURE TEXT FOR WEEK.

And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, "Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth. Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them.—Revelation.

LET US REMEMBER IN OUR PRAYERS

The family of Miss Julia Ward, our Alabama Baptist women, the Union and W. M. U. Executive Board.

Our work in the Southern District, with Mrs. J. M. Kallin, of Mobile, as vice president.

DURING SEPTEMBER

We study problems in the country churches.
We give to home missions and W. M. U. expense fund.

SAD AND SUDDEN DEATH OF MISS JULIA WARD.

Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer of Alabama Baptist W. M. U.

Just as she had entered with a strong, firm step and a brave, loyal heart the beautiful, illumined door of love, hope and opportunity to a larger vision, greater sphere and broader service for the cause of our Lord and Savior she was called above.

Miss Julia Ward, recently of Birmingham and a native of Selma, the noble, accomplished daughter of William C. Ward and Amy Goodhue Ward, on Thursday morning, September 5th, was fatally burned at her home in Montgomery by an alcohol explosion, and after nine hours of intense suffering died at a local infirmary at 4:45 o'clock that afternoon.

Back to her home in Birmingham, which she had so recently left, her body was borne by her bereaved family, who were at her bedside when she died, and laid to rest in that city's cemetery.

Only a few weeks since she began her important and responsible work in Montgomery as State Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer of the Alabama Baptist W. M. U., in charge of the headquarters and of the Woman's Department of the Alabama Baptist as successor to her life-long friend, Miss Kathleen Mallory, who recently left Montgomery, where she rendered a great and remarkable service for Alabama Baptist women, to go to Baltimore, where she has

already began her duties of General Secretary of the entire Southern union.

Fully and thoroughly equipped by ability, training and piety for her great office, her zeal, energy and adaptiveness were already evident and manifest, and the future seemed to hold in its prophetic keeping for her and her work the largest, greatest measure of success.

One day, happy and enthusiastic over the "prospering of the work of her hands," in the cordial sympathy, faithful co-operation and "whole tithe" giving of the co-workers and e'er the next had passed, in excruciating and mortal agony, borne with extreme bravery, submission and heroism, she gently, sweetly laid aside the beautiful garment of mortality and, robed in unfading beauty, she entered the "house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens," and the city whose maker and bulder is God.

MRS. T. W. HANNON.

STEWARDSHIP IN THE MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE

This is an age of marvelous, wonderful enterprises. They are many and varied, but the one enterprise which is wholly and absolutely in accord with God's plan and purpose is the missionary enterprise. Therefore, it is of great importance that we, as stewards, know God's plan and our part in it. God's purpose is that "The knowledge of the Lord shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea." Nearly two thousand years ago Jesus gave authority and promise of power to His disciples—and to you and me—when He said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature—lo, I am with you alway."

Oh, you say, "I have heard that scripture so often." Yes, but has the Christian world realized the magnitude and importance of its meaning! Surely not, for after these long centuries of opportunity of witnessing, more than one half of the world is yet in darkness as to the true life and light of the gospel. It is estimated that daily one hundred thousand souls go down to the grave without faith or hope in Jesus, while forty million of Protestant believers stand idle and unmoved! Truly, it needs to be revealed to us—as it was to Paul—that the stewardship of the gospel is committed unto us. What might be the power of these forty million Protestant believers if they were informed, organized and vitalized by the power of the Holy Spirit! God has all power and could convert the world in a day, but that is not His plan. It is the supreme duty and privilege of the church and of every individual Christian to seek the salvation of the lost. God has chosen, through human agencies, under the power of the Spirit, that His kingdom should come. Then, what is our part? It is to supply the three great needs of the missionary enterprise, which are money, men and prayers. I named money first, not that I consider it the greatest need, but because we hear the cry for that above the other two. When Jesus looked out on the great harvest field of human souls He was moved with compassion and love. Did He say to His disciples, "Call for money?" No, He said, "Pray ye." When a child of God, conscious of what redeeming love means to him, and whose heart is full of gratitude, looks out on the great white harvest field, he will pray. And while he prays, though he may not know it, God baffles the powers of darkness—God opens shut doors, God calls laborers into the field, God opens the purses of His children, God moves the stony heart, God saves. Thus He fulfills

His promise, "If ye ask anything in my name I will do it." The "anything" includes every need of the Lord's work. The whole history of missions is a history of answered prayer. The first chapter of the Acts of the Apostles gives us the key to the successful witnessing of God's stewards. Jesus told His disciples to tarry in Jerusalem until they received power from on high—and for ten days, with one accord, they continued in prayer, after which they received power and began to witness. Today, as in that day, the power of God is at the disposal of His children. A new era in missions is yet to be ushered in, when the disciples of Christ, everywhere, with greater earnestness and deeper consecration of heart, pour out their petitions to the Great Intercessor, who stands at the right hand of the Father, waiting and yearning to hear our cry. Why do we not, more often, tarry in prayer? The reason that so many churches, that so great a multitude of Christians lack power, is that they do not tarry in prayer. Instead, they hurry on in pursuit of pleasure, selfish enjoyment and love of ease. Surely Christians do not realize their responsibility in the stewardship of the gospel. Why is it that human sympathies respond so quickly to the call of famine and flood, to the call of pestilence and disaster—and yet the eye is closed and the ear stopped to the awful cry of souls who go down daily in the flood of sin which sweeps every land. Are we faithful stewards of the Bread of Life and of the Living Water? No, Christians have given to the pagan world only crumbs of their abundant knowledge of the Lord. The church of Christ has an opportunity of witnessing for Him today as never before, and the lack of means to carry on His work is a confession of the present day spiritual poverty among many Christians. In 1908 the material wealth of Protestants, in this country, was estimated at thirty billion dollars. If one per cent of this were given to the Lord to help save the world, there would be at His disposal three hundred million dollars.

This nation—Christian and non-Christian—has gone money, fashion and pleasure mad. The church has long lost its primitive piety, failing to recognize that all believers are stewards of the gospel. When there again comes a "personal consecration," there will also come a "purse consecration." Too little prayer, too little recognition of the power of the Holy Spirit, is acknowledged as necessary to meet the financial needs of the missionary enterprise. John R. Mott says: "If we were as anxious about enlisting the prayers of Christians as we are about securing their money, and if we made the obtaining of funds as much a matter of prayer as we are in the habit of making this a subject of discussion and planning, we would have all the money needed to carry on the Lord's work." A praying Christian will be a giving Christian. The plan of our giving should be that enjoined by Paul when he said, "Upon the first day of the week let each of you lay by him, in store, as he may prosper." If this system was adopted by all Christians there would be no need of scheming and planning to raise money to meet obligations.

The laborers for the harvest field must be called of the Lord. The work of missions is the work of God, but we are to render unto Him a faithful stewardship of that part entrusted to us, which is personality, money and prayer. Then when He comes to reward His servants, our hearts will thrill with joy if He but looks upon us and says, "Well done, good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a little. I have set thee over much; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

"UNCLE JOSH" AT THE ENCAMPMENT.

Dear Bruth Bonnett:

Over to Jasper in July you give us all sum post kyards an' axed us to jine your brigade an' rite you news, which I kep' my kyard ontwell now, and will rite you a few remarks concernin' of the 'campment up to Pellum Hites, which I no will be news to sum of your readers.

Well, cir, hit wur a plum site. I never hain't seed nothin' like hit, an' I'm sho' sorry fur the Baptist what didn't git thar.

I got thar one evenin' like, an' picked out my place on the eye'brow of the mountain; an' that nite I slept fur the fust time in my life in a tent. No, I wern't skeered; fur don't the good book say, "Nothin' shall hurt or destroy in all my holy mountain?" Then, too, ther was a nuther feller in the tent with me, an' sum mo' tents close by, an' I knowed good an' well I could holler an' run ef I got in trouble.

Well, sir, I felt like I was on holy ground, an' when I blowed out my light an' sed my prayers I laid down on that thar snow white cot with a nice clean piller under my head an' springs under my body, an' I jes' retch down, I did—kinder easy like—an' pulled up the flap of my tent an' laid hit sorter diabolically crost my breast, an' thar I was, with my body inside an' my head outside lookin' strait up at the stars. Hit 'peared to me like I knowed zakly what David meant when he sed, "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork." An' thar was them great big trees, like sum of them as used to be in Solomon's time; an' up in the bushy tops the katydid's kep' contradictin' one a nuther outwell way after midnight, while from the top to the bottom of the mountain ten thousand litenen bugs was on a still hunt fur sumthin' they had lost in the woods. Then all of a suddint a feelin' crep' over me; a sweet remember cum back to me from thirty years ago. I seemed to be in the dear old Sunday school at home agin, an' to heer the little ones singin'.

"He looks down from heaven,
He sees us shine,
You in your corner
And I in mine."

That broke me all up an' I commenced to cry; an' I told, the Lord ef He would forgive me one more time an' jes' try me agin I'd do better fur Him than I ever had dun before.

Well, the angels had so much to do clearin' away the beauties of the nite they didn't quite finish their job; an' the next mornin' thar was a pretty blue haze about a quarter of a mile deep, jes' fillin' up all the great valley below, an' comin' nearly up to the top of the mountain so thick outwell you could er jumped from a spring board an' swum away to the island of somewhere in glory.

The fust one I seed nex' mornin' was that feller Strickland, the wheel horse of the hole shebang. He wur a settin' down by a table under a tree ritin' letters on a soin' machine. Thar was two old codgers standin' off one side watchin' him; an' I heered one of 'em say, "They tell me that feller is a regular steam injine with britches on; he don't no he's human." "Yep," said the other, "an' he's got a runnin' mate what's comin' sum. I forgit his name. He's a little man; but you jes' orter watch him Mcseley 'round in this big crowd an' tetch buttons."

Atter while I seed Dr. Crumpton. I knowed him the minit I laid eyes on him. He's the feller what sed, "We air campin' on the trail of the licket trafic an' our camp fires hain't never gwinter go out." He's jes' nacherly got 'campment blood in his veins. I told my wife tuther night, sez I, "Thar's mighty few good things among the Baptists of old Alabam' that didn't one time pass before him in dreams. He's lived to see most of his dreams cum true, and God bless him, he keeps on a dreamin'."

Great men? Great Scott! I should say so. Thar was Dr. Sampey now. His pa used to be a Methodist minister; but one of these old country Baptist preachers what had horse sense enuff to no how to argufy 'thout gittin' made, got holt of the aforesaid circus rider an' teched him the way of the Lord mo' puffek, an' he cum across with hic cloze all drippin' Jordan water. He raised his chillun according, an' our own John R. air one of 'em, which, the same, he

can beat the livin' Jews readin' an' 'splainin' Hebroo. Then thar was Dr. Massy. He preached the quiet hour sermon ever evenin' at 5 o'clock; an', my! with that smile on his face an' them sweet words on his lips, I believe he could er stuck his head up to a hornet's nest, an' the old queen hornet would er come out an' purred on him like a mammy cat do on her favorite kitten.

Then, too, thar was Leavell. Our jokes has got a pattern rite on him, an' I'm orful glad they has. I wish hit would cloud up an' rain fokes like him forty days an' nites hand runnin'. He can talk mo' Sunday school sense in a minit than Bob Ralkes could er understood in a week.

Congressman Hobson sho got in a good swipe on the devil's under jaw when he spoke his booze recitation last Sunday. Guess the old boy thort hit wur a case of Hobson's choice.

Miss Williams dun fine with her primary wurk. She told them grown ups they had to be kids fur a spell, an' they all dun so. Then she teched 'em that lesson good an' proper, an' she had it all mixed with good things like lemon drops fallin' outen a busted paper bag. She let 'em sing songs, make motions, wave flags, march around, one at a time, two an' two, stand awhile, set awhile; an' cum down to brass tacks, he jest about give us all a fust class education while we'sot.

The Howard boys covered theyselves with glory in the dinin' room job. I sho think mo' of Howard College than I ever did; all on account of the boys. I watched 'em close, an' I neyer seed one of 'em lose his temper, or look cross, or stop smilin'.

An' that little Miss Harris—she wur the storm center of the hole entire shootin' match. Me or any other fool could see in a blink that she wur a regular kitchen divinity circuit presidin' in a coolinary department, as I once heerd a feller say, which, the some, I thought hit was good.

Well, sir, when them Baptists was breakin' up an' goin' home I could see the same thing writ in every one of 'em's face, "We ain't satisfied; watch us nex' year," an' I'm sho gwinter watch.

UNCLE JOSH

THE SCHEDULE IN GEORGIA.

In another column will be found an editorial from the Christian Index on the schedule.

Our orphanage tested the schedule exactly as did the Georgia orphanage, and cheerfully bears testimony in its favor. It seems that the State Board and other interests have not sent out the monthly circular letters over there. The Alabama board has sent letters and literature each month to the pastors, the church clerks and superintendents of Sunday schools. The objects fostered by the board are: State, Home and Foreign Missions, Bible and colportage and, for accommodation, associational missions. Denominational and ministerial education and the orphanage are expected to be looked after by their respective boards in their own way.

I cannot say: Some of our letters "fall on dull ears." They never reach the ear, for they are suppressed by the ones receiving them; but most of them are read and appreciated. Some pastors have adopted the schedule and regularly "without varableness or shadow of turning" are heard from every month. Many are the words of appreciation I receive from pastor and others.

THE LETTER IS ESSENTIAL TO THE SYSTEM. Abolish the letters and the schedule is a failure; abolish the schedule, and all is chaos. It takes much clerical help to run the letters and literature each month, but it cannot be avoided. If the letters were without value the properly selected literature is worthy all the expense.

I ask the brethren to read carefully the article from the Index, then study the question. If there is a better way I crave to know it. Now, in the beginning of another year, we ought to study seriously the question of the schedule. The strenuous campaigns in March and April and June are entirely unnecessary if the schedule is faithfully worked.

W. B. CRUMPTON

The Koran is not older than the seventh century of our era. It is a compound of quotations from the Old and New Testaments, the Talmud and the gospel of St. Barnabas.

OUR NEIGHBORS—THE SPANISH-AMERICANS.

By the Rev. Charles Steilze.

When an Englishman comes to America we are out of patience with him if he does not immediately take steps to become naturalized. But when an American settles in England and becomes a citizen of his adopted country we cal him an "Anglo-maniac" and a renegade. What a nation of egotists we Americans are!

In the southwest section of the United States there are 800,000 so-called "Spanish-Americans," who, by the way, are neither Spanish nor American. Their forefathers lived in California, New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, and it was then their own land. This entire territory was originally Spanish, then Mexican, and finally it came under the American flag. Many of us wonder why these Spanish-Americans are not as loyal to the United States as most of us think we are. At a recent conference of workers among Spanish-Americans a missionary declared that if he should advocate naturalization among the people of his parish he would be shot. It is still to them their native land—a part of Mexico. The American is looked upon as an intruder and as an alien people. The very strength and success of the American is a source of resentment to his Spanish fellow citizen. We seem to forget that there is a native pride which must be overcome before this "alien" population, long native to the soil, and also an immigration population, can become loyal American citizens. The Spanish-Americans are peculiarly an agricultural people. They have not been brought into contact with the larger life of America. They have long suffered through ignorance because of illiteracy, through superstition because of mistaken religious teaching and through immorality because of low standards of leadership. These must all be eradicated, first of all for the sake of the people themselves, and also because—whether they will it or not—they are an important part of our national life and they are bound to influence it for good or ill.

About 100 miles south of Florida is Cuba, the "Pearl of the Antilles"—730 miles long, with an area nearly as great as Pennsylvania or Ohio. It has a population of over 2,000,000. The number of persons 10 years of age and over was 1,481,573, according to the census of 1907. Of foreign whites there were 196,881, and the percentage of illiteracy was 25.6. Of the total number of colored persons—453,714—the percentage of illiteracy was 55. The total native white population was 830,978, with the percentage of illiteracy 41.4. About one-half the males of voting age were illiterate. Another striking fact in connection with the life of Cuba is that 257,888, or 12.6 per cent of the total population, were illegitimate children.

Midway between North and South America and on the great line of travel from Europe to the Pacific via the Panama canal is Porto Rico—about half the size of New Jersey and about 100 miles long by 40 miles wide; mountainous in the center, with a flat rim around its sea coast. It has a population of about 1,200,000. On account of its great agricultural resources it was called by the Spaniards "Porta Rico"—the rich port.

Here they are then, 4,000,000 Spanish-American: in Cuba, in Porto Rico and in the southwest section of the United States—another distinct obligation which America must meet. They need schools that will not only teach their children to become efficient workmen, but which will teach them the dignity and the beauty of labor. They need the gospel of Jesus Christ, untainted by superstition. But these things must be given them in the spirit of brotherhood and without a trace of patronage superiority.

The digging of the Panama canal will open the gateway to America for vast numbers from the states of Central America and the South American continent. These will give the southwest an immigration problem such as it has never had before. Those who will come to us may be either a blessing or a curse. Much will depend upon how we ourselves welcome them. The United States has already conquered by force of arms the brown-skinned people of the south. But these now challenge our nation to conquer their hearts as well.

PARABLE OF THE WHEAT AND TARES.

In the Alabama Baptist of August 28 Brother George E. Brewer says: "The true interpretation makes this parable apply to true and false churches in the world." I feel sure that this parable of the wheat and tares teaches how evil was first introduced into the world. The field is the world. Did not God first sow the world with good seed? "Man was created good and very good." "He that soweth the good is Son of Man." "He that sowed (past tense), the tares is the devil." The devil is the father of all evil and sin, and he is the father of all wicked men. "The tares are the children of the wicked one," and not false churches, as Brother Brewer thinks. With Brother Brewer I believe that all false churches are "the gates of hell." But I do not think this parable was intended to set forth that fact.

The long forbearance of God allows the wheat and tares to grow together here in the world, not in the church, and to human appearances it looks as if the tares would crowd out the wheat, and sometimes we, God's children, get almost out of heart and hope, because it seems that the tares (wicked ones) outnumber us so far and appropriate all of the best of the field to themselves, and so it is in this age of the world. But wait. The Psalmist says: "I have seen the wicked in great power and spreading himself like a green bay tree; yet he passed away, and lo! he was not; yea I sought him, and he could not be found."

We learn from this parable that at the end of this age the wicked will be gathered and destroyed, and then "the righteous shall shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father."

We learn that the world is not to be converted to Christ and thus rid the world of the tares before the second coming of Christ, as post-millennialists teach, for the tares are to be here at the end of the harvest age; and we also learn that the churches are not required to convert the world. This is not their mission, but to preach the gospel "as a witness" among all nations, and thus prepare the way for the coming of their Lord. It will be His work to separate the wheat and the tares by His angels, and then the words of John the Baptist will be true: "Whose fan is in His hand, and He will thoroughly cleanse His threshing floor, separate the tares from the wheat, gather His wheat into the garner and burn up the chaff (tares) in unquenchable fire."

This is a historical parable, because Christ gives us the history of the introduction of evil into the world and by whom evil was introduced, and that it is by His allwise purpose that evil and evil-doers have been allowed to exist in the world. "Evil in the human race owes its origin to Satan." As to the reasons why God permitted evil to enter the world, speculation has not been satisfactory and scripture is silent.

This is also a prophetic parable. Christ foretells that sinners (tares) will exist on the earth and dominate over the righteous (wheat) until the end of the harvest age. Finally He foretells the final separation of the wicked from the righteous (the tares from the wheat) and the fearful, but deserved, doom of the wicked.

This parable surely teaches beyond

doubt the pre-millennial advent of Christ—i. e., the coming of Christ before the conversion of the world to Him, since the tares will possess the field until He comes, and His first act will be to root them out and destroy them root and branch. CRITIC.

BROTHER WILKES WRITES.

My Dear Brother Barnett: You have asked me for news items, so I will give you some from Summerdale and Oak "before they get stale." Brother George W. McRae, of Mobile, was with me in a meeting at Summerdale. We began the meeting there on Friday night before the second Sunday in August. My people there were delighted with Brother McRae, and the good Lord gave us a good meeting. It was beneficial to the church, town and entire community. There were five additions to the membership—two by letter and three for baptism.

After seven days' services at Summerdale we came to Oak, where we conducted a meeting for seven days. The presence of the Lord was manifested here in every service. We have no church organization at Oak, owing to the fact that they are not sufficiently strong to support a pastor, and the State Board did not think it wise to assist them. We have a good Sunday school for a small town and so many fans. We have about 40 regular attendants. I preach to them once a month. I have managed to do so for some time. I always have a large congregation here to hear me. The Baptists can take this cultured little place for Christ if they will. Our people want to organize a church here, but what is the use to do so and turn them loose without a pastor? No preacher can promise them regular time without financial support. The Lord gave us four for baptism, who have promising lives, but their membership must be taken somewhere else. Brother McRae is sound in the faith and preaches well. He understands how to control men. I have in mind two skeptics who said to me: "I have heard many strong men, but none have led me so near the Lord as have Mr. McRae." I am in hopes our State Mission Board will employ Brother McRae as missionary evangelist for the Mobile Association.

I will write you about the Bon Secour meeting when it is over. We began there last night. I do hope the Lord will give us a great meeting. Pray for us. May the Lord bless you and yours. You are giving us a good paper. Yours fraternally,

JOHN D. WILKES.

Bon Secour, Ala.

MR. JOHN B. THOMAS.

Born October 6, 1843; died August 20, 1912. The subject of this notice was a son of the late Rev. Nathan Thomas, a pioneer preacher of Alabama, and cousin of Rev. A. J. S. Thomas, lately deceased, of Greenville, S. C. He was a faithful son, dear brother and kind uncle.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." HIS NIECES.

Pine Hill, Ala.

The people wait for living, efficient leadership, and the church, the pulpit, must actually better all human life. It is the greatest field open today for strong men and women.

BUTLER COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

I have just reached home after an absence of two weeks visiting Mobile, Beatrice, Georgiana and "last, but not least," the Butler County Association. The association convened with Mt. Pleasant church, 10 miles east of Chapman. The W. T. Smith Lumber Company was kind enough to convey all delegates coming by rail to Chapman over their road free of charge. There are 28 churches in the association, and every one of them was well represented and made good reports. What a pleasure it was to this writer to meet the people from every section of his dear old native county, where he was born and reared, where he had organized eight of the churches and had been pastor of 18 from first to last, where he had baptized and married hundreds of the people—a people with whom he had been associated both in joy and in sorrow for years—to spend two whole days and nights shaking hands and exchanging appreciations. Such an experience constitutes a joy of more than ordinary magnitude.

The Butler County Association is far in advance of any other similar body with which I am acquainted. Two things I would call special attention to:

1. The pastors, and as many deacons and others as will meet with them, hold a conference once a month. In these meetings they make reports on various problems, discuss plans, etc.
2. The churches of the association are grouped into fields, or pastorates, and the several churches and pastors are pledged in their individuality to stand by this grouping.

Now, steps are to be taken looking to securing a pastor's home for each field. Is not this fine for our people? What say you, Dr. Crumpton? I know if you could see all of our churches thus arranged and all of them tithing then you would feel like joining old Simeon in saying: "Now, Lord, let thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation."

For the wonderful strides this association has made we are largely indebted to Deacon J. G. Reynolds. Brother Reynolds is a very busy merchant, but he realizes that he is not his own, that he belongs to God; therefore he gives the demands of the Master the right of way. This worthy layman furnishes both an object lesson and a reproof to the worldly-wise church member who says, "I haven't got time" or "I'm too busy."

The Baptists are learning "how" to do things, and this means so much for the kingdom. Of course the pastors are loyally standing by Brother Reynolds. A. T. SIMS.

Geneva, Ala.

I am always glad to hear from these good meetings. And I just want to tell you of one which closed at my church, Plantersville, Ala., August 30. It was a meeting long to be remembered. Rev. J. H. Riffe, of Lewisburg, Tenn., helped us in the meeting. We had 14 additions—six by baptism and eight by letter. I must say in behalf of Brother Riffe, any man who wishes to hear God's word read and explained in its true light will do well to hear Brother Riffe. He is a man who loves his Master and one who knows His word, and is the greatest I ever saw in pointing souls to Jesus Christ. May God always bless his work. Now a

word for our dear and faithful old pastor, Brother F. M. Woods. You all know him, and we cannot express our appreciation for such a pastor as Brother Woods is. Our church has been greatly blessed since we secured Brother Woods, three years ago, and we certainly pray God's blessings to continue with him in his old age and feeble health, that he may be able to do some more great work for our church yet. We don't have to go to another state to get some one to preach the gospel for us, but just for help. We would not try to secure a preacher who could preach the pure and simple gospel any better than our dear old pastor. The readers of this paper will certainly agree with me here. Yours in the work—O H. Barnes.

The Fifty-sixth Street Baptist church has grown to be one of the largest churches in the state under the leadership of Dr. W. M. Anderson. Four hundred members have been received during his two and one-half years' pastorate. The pastor says the church will have 1,500 members in five years. On the 1st day of September Rev. J. C. Berum, of Woodlawn, became Dr. Anderson's assistant. Mr. Borum is peculiarly fitted for the place. He is a competent young man, with high moral character and deep spirituality. He is also an untiring personal worker. Dr. Anderson and his assistant are now working out and are soon to put in action a systematic organization, by which to find and keep in touch with every Baptist and every prospective Baptist in Woodlawn, which is known as one of the finest resident sections of Birmingham. All who know the present condition of the Fifty-sixth Street Baptist church are looking for great things in the future.

A GOOD MEETING.

We people at Pleasant Hill church, in Chilton county, near Jamison, wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to Almighty God through your paper for His presence with us during our revival. We had one of the best revivals here ever known in the history of the church. The presence and power of God was felt in every sermon, every prayer and every song. Our pastor, Brother Lyndsey E. Smith, was assisted by the Rev. E. A. Scott, of Montevallo. Everybody fell in love with the young preacher as a loyal Christian and faithful worker. We had 21 additions to the church—20 for baptism and one by letter. May the Lord "bless and keep His children forever." HORSLEY MULLINS.

SOMETHING FOR YOU.

The beautiful new catalogue of the Alabama Baptist Piano Club is now ready for distribution. The advertising manager, through whose energy and business genius the club was organized, invites every subscriber of the paper to write for a free copy. In addition to its artistic beauty and elegant pictures of the pianos, it contains a volume of information that is indispensable to prospective piano purchasers.

The many economies and conveniences effected by the club are set forth in a manner which carries conviction. Five solid pages of the new catalogue are devoted to the printing of letters from old club members expressing their appreciation of the club and the superb Eudden & Bate Pianofortes. In writing for your copy of the new catalogue address Ludden & Bates, Alabama Baptist Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

BROTHER CRUMPTON'S TRIP NOTES.

Passing through Evergreen and seeing Richard Hall, the pastor, reminds me of his Baraca class. It numbers about 100 grown men. Young Brother Riley is the enthusiastic leader, and his enthusiasm extends to the class. I was delighted on two occasions recently to be present. Brother Hall is certainly doing a great work in this class of men.

The Louisville and Nashville Teaches a great lesson at Flomaton to the thousands of passengers who look on or visit its spacious depot: **NEVER TO BE DISCOURAGED.** Three or more times the building has been burned in the last few years; but each time another building, more commodious and attractive, has been erected on the same spot. The present building seems as near perfection as possible. In the closet is this refreshing notice: "NO DRINKING ALLOWED." The railroad commission did not require this, but the railroad people voluntarily determined to make this rule in the interest of decency and out of respect for the thousands of non-drinking people and in its own interest. There is a tendency on the part of the railroads more and more to draw the lines in favor of sobriety. Another railway in the state refused to violate the anti-shipping law when the liquor venders of Montgomery sought to flood dry territory with their goods. A suit followed, which led to a decision in the supreme court that we have an anti-shipping law in the statute books still.

When the railroads and other great corporations line up with the best people of the country we will cease to hear of wars on the part of the people against them. I must not forget to speak of the good treatment the Baptists received at their late Pelham encampment at the hands of the L. & N., on whose lines the encampment is permanently located. Every favor we asked was cheerfully granted, even to the stopping of fast trains at Pelham. The A. B. & A. also showed many kindnesses. In the years to come these railways will reap rich harvests by this timely planting.

I am Now Off to the Associations. I have been to several already, but September ushers in the campaign proper. What a siege will be on now until November 15. The intense heat in September last year put me out of commission. I feel better and stronger now than ever at this season. Brother J. H. Chapman, my strong, capable assistant, with Brother J. D. Ray and a few others, will be my helpers.

I am distressed to report three associations of the few that have met as having adjourned in practically one and a half days. To this writer it looks like want of interest in the affairs of the Master.

How is this for the beginning of a mission speech: "Brother Moderator, I hold in my hand the minutes of your association for 1911. I find you have 37 churches and over 3,000 members. I discover that 23 churches give nothing for associational missions, 22 nothing for State Missions, 21 nothing for Home Missions, 19 nothing for Foreign Missions, 15 nothing for the orphanage, 30 nothing for aged ministers, 28 nothing for Bible and colportage, 30 nothing for ministerial education, 32 nothing for denominational

education and 23 not one cent for any mission. I do not know if the letters this year make a better showing or not. If not, should we not ask ourselves if this is a missionary body? Ought we not to be ashamed of a record like the one your last year's minutes reveal? I heard of an old brother who was asked if he could go to the association. His reply was: "Yes, I could go, but I will not go with such a letter as we have been sending up. I am ashamed to be the bearer of a letter that reports everything blank. No, you must excuse me. Times have changed; we are expected to do something in these days, and I am willing to do so; but the letter must show something for every cause, or I cannot be the bearer." How far wrong was he? Ought a church, any more than an individual to dead-beat its way through the world?"

Well, that sort of an opening speech was made, and the brethren seemed to be startled at the bad showing made. Truth is, they hadn't studied the financial tables and had no dream it was so bad.

I ask that somebody at every association begin the missionary speech by a review of the financial tables. It will be a practical opening, giving the brethren something to think about.

The Apportionment is a matter of great moment. In the State Convention minutes the committee on co-operation has suggested the amounts to the associations. Will not some brother insist that the committee make its apportionment to the churches in detail and not in bulk—that is, naming an amount for each interest?

Giving Out the Literature is another important matter. Surely after we have gone to the trouble and expense of packing and paying the express the brethren will not permit it left at the church. Into thousands of homes this literature ought to go, like leaves from the tree of life.

The Alabama Baptist ought to be put in hundreds of homes during the campaign this fall. Untold blessings would come to the homes and to the denomination if this were done. The editor gives it from now until January, 1914, to new subscribers for \$2. How dense is the ignorance about Baptist interests where it is not taken! There is a frigidly that is painful in many an intelligent family when the agent, secretary or preacher mentions the interests of the denomination. The cause it not far to seek; the denominational paper doesn't visit that home.

What Are the Interests? State, Home and Foreign Missions, orphanage, aged and infirm ministers, Bible and colportage, ministerial education and denominational education. These, with associational missions, are on the calendar in our regular schedule of collections. In discussing these our schools must be mentioned: The Howard, the Judson, Central College, Healing Springs and Newton Institute. Then the Home Board schools: Eldridge, Gaylesville, Pisgah and Bridgeport. These are ours, too. Then we must mention our Baptist Sunday school work under Brethren Strickland and Davie. The Woman's Missionary Union must never be forgotten; the Laymen's Movement; the encampment at Pelham, with its great program of good things for next summer, and then the great Alabama Baptist that fires all the machinery.

Often, as a side line, the temperance question and general education are very properly much discussed.

This seed sowing by the Baptists and other denominations is bearing much fruit for the betterment of the people. **W. B. CRUMPTON.**

CORRECTS SOME ERRORS.

Editor Alabama Baptist: In the Baptist Flag of August 8 there are some charges against our Foreign Mission Board that are not true.

These charges are made by Elder J. H. Piper, the Missouri editor of the Flag.

He refers to the Southern Baptist Convention minutes of 1910; and as he calls attention to the page, etc., I infer that he had the minutes lying before him when he wrote. He refers to page 80 in the minutes for the statement that we were entitled to 3,300 delegates that year in class 1. He multiplies that by 250 to show that we received \$825,000 that year for Foreign Missions.

Article 3 of the constitution reads thus:

"The convention shall consist (1) of brethren who contribute funds or are delegated by Baptist bodies contributing funds for the regular work of the convention on the basis of one delegate for every \$250 actually paid into the treasuries of the boards during the fiscal year ending the 30th day of April next preceding the meeting of the convention," etc.

That article says "treasuries of the boards," and not treasury of the Foreign Mission Board.

On page 222 we find that the Foreign Mission Board received that year \$501,058.84, and not \$825,000.

Elder Piper says that it cost \$167,567.55 to collect the money used by the Foreign Mission Board in 1910.

On Page 223 we find the expenses of the Foreign Mission Board to be \$41,575.01. On page 222 we find the amount for state expenses to be \$17,863.56. This amount is used for State Missions, and is well spent. Add it to the expense account at Richmond and we have \$59,438.57 total expense account.

How does that compare with \$167,567.55?

When Elder Piper wrote what he did he either knew what he was doing or he didn't know. I don't know which.

I have been reading the Flag since April 15, and I am going to continue to read it. I don't like to put money into a thing that is doing harm, but you have to go into the enemy's camp sometimes to study him.

I made the statement in a speech in June and in the presence of some anti-board preachers that any one who read nothing but the Flag would be misled.

The writers do not appeal to reason, but to the prejudice of the people when writing about our work.

That paper goes into different localities in Alabama.

I believe that at least one person who is posted in regard to our organized work in each locality where the Flag is taken ought to take that paper, so he will know how to deal with the situation.

Those who never see the Baptist Flag don't know anything about the various schemes resorted to to preju-

dice the minds of people against our work.

The fact that the anti-missionary element of our churches take to those who oppose our organized work shows what the tone of the opposition is. There are some good people who are being misled by that movement.

They need light. Let us keep it turned on for their benefit.

J. M. McCORD.

Fayette, Aug. 15, 1912.

SEMINARY OPENING.

The next session of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will open on Tuesday, October 1, 1912, at 10 a. m. in the chapel at Norton Hall, at which time announcements will be made for the work of the session and students will be matriculated. A recent announcement of our opening for October 2 was an error. The date is October 1.

All new students are requested to bring license or ordination papers, or, in the absence of these, letters of recommendation from the churches of which they are members.

The opening address will be delivered at 8 p. m. October 1 by Prof. W. J. McGlothlin, D. D., LL. D., on the subject, "The Vital Ideal in the Ministry."

New York Hall will be open for students who desire to obtain rooms at any time, they may wish to come to Louisville. The first meal, however, will not be served until Monday night, September 30.

It is important for all students to be present at the opening, and if not able to be present the first day, as soon thereafter as possible.

Any brethren who have not completed financial arrangements and who may desire aid are requested to write immediately to Mr. B. Pressley Smith, treasurer, Norton Hall, Louisville, Ky. **E. Y. MULLINS, President.**

"The way to sleep," says the scientist, "is to think of nothing." But this is a mistake. The way to sleep is to think it is time to get up.

"A bookworm," replied papa, "is a person who would rather read than eat, or it is a worm that would rather eat than read."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Is your new cottage finished yet, Mr. Comeup?" "Not yet. We're going to have an Italian vendetta put around it."—Baltimore American.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.

Here is a Christmas suggestion for the family that does not already possess a high grade piano. If your old piano is out of date or if your home has never known the delights of owning a sweet toned instrument, why not do away with the giving of useless, perishable trinkets, just this once and let every members of the family unite in presenting one big Christmas present to the entire family—a high grade piano that will last a life time and be a joy and a blessing to young and old alike. No home is right without music, and the piano is the king of all musical instruments.

Don't wait until Christmas is upon you. Write today for your copy of the beautiful new catalog of the Alabama Baptist Piano Club that makes piano buying so easy. Address Ludden & Bates, Alabama Baptist Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

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

Last week we stood at Jezreel on the northern slope of Gilboa and looked north over Gideon's battlefield to Little Hermon on the Hill of Moreh. See the lines branching from the number 68 on our map. Let us now pass over that hill and at its northwestern end look over the site of Nain to Mount Tabor. That is, we stand at the apex of the lines numbered 69 on our map and look north over the territory lying between the lines.

Position 69—Village of Nain, and Mount Tabor

Here we stand on the flat roof of a stone house. The stone enclosure just below us is a sheepfold. Through the day the shepherds pasture their flocks on the plain, and at night they lead them to the door we see down on our left. Beside it they stand while the sheep and goats pass one by one under the shepherd's staff on which the shepherd meanwhile keeps the count by touching a notch for each one. These peasants of Palestine we see here can rarely read and they can not even count beyond the number five. Nain is a squalid village, containing possibly twenty Moslem houses. But it bears even now the name it possessed eighteen centuries ago; and that Greek church yonder, the most substantial building in the place, commemorates the one event which has given this village a name in history. Just outside the town on our right the side of the hill is pierced with many rock-hewn tombs. Do you remember how our Lord, one day, in His Galilean ministry, during the year of popularity, walked up the road from the Jordan valley, which lies outside the range of our vision on the right? At the gate He met a funeral procession; a young man borne to his grave in that hillside (Luke vii:11-16). You see His gentle yet authoritative touch to the bier; you hear His words of consolation to that widowed mother; you listen to His command, which that dead form hears and obeys! Nain needs but one such scene in its history to gild with glory its walls, however humble they may be.

Looking beyond the town, we see the cultivated fields on the plain. Not many years ago scarcely an acre of the Plain of Esdraelon was tilled, notwithstanding its richness of soil. The Arabs from the East for centuries kept it as the common pasture-field for their horses and cattle, and would allow no farmers to cultivate it, except a narrow fringe around each village. But there is some progress even under Turkish rule. The banditti have been repressed, and now the Plain of Esdraelon is rapidly becoming farm land. In the spring it is one vast prairie of green. That goodly mountain in the distance is Mount Tabor, most symmetrical of all the mountains in Palestine. We may not accept the old tradition that it was the scene of our Savior's Transfiguration; that is now definitely fixed by scholars on Mount Hermon, sixty miles to the north. Yet Tabor has the interest of beauty to the tourist, and of history to the Bible student, as we shall soon find when we visit it.

We will cross that plain, take our stand on Mount Tabor, and from that point look back in this direction. See the lines numbered 70 on our map. As we are now looking nearly north, from a spur on Little Hermon, we shall then be looking south.

Position 70—Looking South from Mount Tabor to the Hill of Moreh

Here we have a magnificent view. At our feet is the slope of Mount Tabor. Far below is the plain. Beyond rises the Hill of Moreh from which we have come. The black-robed white-hatted figure near us, a Roman Catholic Monk, is pointing toward Endor, still bearing its ancient name. Away at the right is the village of Nain. Beyond Moreh to the left, rises the bold front of Mount Gilboa; still farther away we see the lofty hills of Samaria, and to the extreme right the bold line of ancient Carmel. The dark foliage just above those cultivated fields on our left locates the village of Endor. There King Saul made a midnight visit, just before his last battle (Samuel xxviii:7-25). He came from Mount Gilboa, which we see in the distance, to the left of Little Hermon, crossed the plain between the two mountains, passed through that valley which you see at the eastern end of Little Hermon, rode around to the left, and yonder at Endor under the hill received the warn-



ing from the ghost of Samuel, of his coming doom! How real the story seems as we trace on this field the journey of the despairing Saul!

If this view reminds us of a disastrous defeat, it reminds us also of a glorious victory. Right here where we are standing, Barak gathered his little army to fight the Canaanites, early in the epoch of the Judges (Judges iv:1-24). The tents of Sisera were spread out yonder on that plain, which has been the field of many battles—perhaps more than any other plain on earth, from Barak even to Napoleon. But the real general of the Israelite army on that day was not Barak; it was a woman: Deborah, the only woman whose name appears on the list of the Judges of Israel. Her spirit aroused the revolt against the Canaanites, her wisdom guided it, her courage supported it, and her song commemorated it (Judges v:1-31). Down these slopes at our feet rushed the little army of Israel, over yonder plain toward the right fled the chariots of Sisera and his terror-stricken host, until they were entangled in the marshes of the River Kishon.

"They fought from heaven,
The stars in their courses fought against Sisera.
The river Kishon swept them away,
That ancient river, the river Kishon!
O, my soul, march on with strength!"

To see Nain for yourself and this historic landscape from Mount Tabor use the stereographs (69) "Village of Nain and Mount Tabor," and (70) "Looking South from Mount Tabor to the Hill of Moreh."

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.

Russell H. Conwell, D.D., President Temple University: "The plan of using first-class stereoscopic photographs with locating maps and clear and accurate descriptions of Palestine is one of the best I ever saw. It must become a most popular educator of churches, Sunday schools and Christians generally. I commend it with enthusiasm."

THE PREVAILING LAWLESSNESS IN ALABAMA

Good citizens of Alabama view with alarm the lawless conditions now prevalent in our State. The governor is asking for information from the proper officers of the several counties as to its extent. The answers coming from Jefferson, Montgomery, Madison and some others show that human life is little regarded; that officers appointed or elected to enforce the laws are notoriously derelict in the dis-

charge of their duties. The reports of grand juries show that the published statements are not idle rumors gathered by the newspaper reporters for sensational purposes.

If a commission were appointed to investigate the cause, it would furnish some mighty interesting reading. Would not the liquor newspapers of the State come in for a large share of the responsibility? Think of the persistent fight they have made on every attempt at prohibition, Sunday observance and all moral reforms! They have held up to ridicule efforts at law enforcement and encouraged the law breakers.

When the reformers have cried: "Down with the traffic, out with the prostitutes, gamblers and blind tigers," they have cried: "Impossible" and have written columns to prove their contention. Even when we had state-wide prohibition, these papers flaunted full page advertisements of liquors, showing where and how the prohibited stuff could be had. Of course these advertisements continue, growing larger and more attractive with every issue.

When congress had before it the anti-shiping law, they with one voice cried it down as unconstitutional. Every harlot, gambler, tough and bum with the barkeepers, distillers and brewers and a certain class of politicians applaud every line they write in opposition to the reformers. They are embolden in crime by the belief that the great papers, which are their friends, are reflecting a public sentiment which will sustain them in their evil course.

When things get so bad that these editors are forced to write in protest of crime it is often half-hearted in tone and very tamely put. How could it be otherwise, for they must know the wave of crime is only the harvest from their own sowing?

Editors and newspapers are great teachers. Their editorials, their news columns and even their advertisements are freighted with influences which tend to mould public sentiment for or against good government.

A day of reckoning must surely come in this life or the next to those who recklessly prostitute the influence of their pens and presses for power or for gain.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

SEPTEMBER

Blue, faultless skies that bend and dip
Cuplike above an earth of gold;
Low, sleepy winds that softly slip
Like winged things, when shadows fold
The glinting sunbeams all away,
And purple twilight shrouds the day.

Dim, silent vales, cool, willow-grown,
Through which the shallow, sluggish streams
Run low, their birds and blossoms down,
Their silence sweet as brooding dreams;
Here purple grapes in clusters swing
Where tangled vines and tendrils cling.

Above them, rugged mountains slope
Down to the brodered river's edge,
Where ruffled ferns and wild flags grope
And peer below the granite ledge,
While through the gold and crimson leaves
A haunting whisper softly grieves.

Oh, limpid skies and golden fields!
Oh, sleeping vales and brooding hills!
'Tis now fair, pouting summer yields
Her crown, and flees as autumn wills;
And, like a flashing meteor hurled,
September colors all the world.

—LEILA MAE WLISON.

Those who aim to attend the Bibb county association at Mt. Zion, three miles south of Centerville, coming by rail, will please write the committee on entertainment at once, and we will have conveyances at the depot to meet the 8 and 12 o'clock trains on the first day, viz: September 18, 1912.—James D. Martin, Centerville, Ala., Chairman of Committee.

"Voice in the Night."

By Frederick Hall.

Mr. Hal has taken some of the most powerful and heart-revealing stories of the Bible, and has given them a new and sharply defined reality for the modern reader by disclosing through a most sympathetic, imaginative gift the inward soul struggles of Bible men and women. These are thrilling pictures of human life in the making quite different from the ordinarily retold Bible story. They are prose poems of intense and compelling interest. A beautiful gift book. Price, 75 cents.

Sunday School Times Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

"The Apostles as Everyday Men."

By President Robert Ellis Thompson, S. T. D.

To see the twelve as real men, with their weaknesses and their noble characteristics sympathetically set forth, is the privilege of every reader of President Thompson's new book. He devotes a chapter to each of the six pairs of apostles, and a chapter to what is known outside the New Testament about their life and death. The book is at once a graphic, vivid character study, and an invaluable reference manual in Bible study. 50 cents.

Sunday School Times Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

"False Modesty—That Protects Vice by Ignorance."

By Dr. E. B. Lowry.

An earnest, convincing appeal for the proper education of the young in matters pertaining to sexual hygiene, by the foremost writer on the subject. A book of vital, helpful interest to every parent, teacher, physician and minister.

"Dr. Lowry's books are excellent and can be safely recommended."—Journal of the American Medical Association.

Forbes & Co., Chicago. 50 cents.

"Fifty Years of Prison Service."

The most interesting contribution in many years to the literature of prison reform is the autobiography of Zebulon R. Brockway, just published under the title, "Fifty Years of Prison Service."

Here is a man who had to live with his theories before he wrote of them. He it was who put the theory of the indeterminate sentence into operation as superintendent for a quarter of a century of the famous Elmira Reformatory, following his earlier experience at the Albany and Rochester penitentiaries and the Detroit House of Correction.

The "Father of Reformatories" has told his story simply and well. His contentions are aptly illustrated by anecdotes from his long experience. His book is inspired with the vigorous spirit of struggle and achievement which characterized his work, but it has, none-the-less, full measure of that reminiscent charm which comes only with advancing years. Indispensable to every prison official, it is of rare interest, too, to the general reader.

Many books and articles have been written on Elmira Reformatory. None of them throws more light upon its success than this volume by the man who did the work. He gives point to his teachings by scores of practical illustrations and anecdotes that throw into clear relief the practical application of the theories for which he stood.

Of his early days as a son of New England, and of his later days after he had left Elmira, the reformatory, and become citizen-in-chief and mayor of Elmira, the city, there are briefer chapters, rounding out the personal record of the man who has just title to be called "Father of Reformatories."

Indispensable to the student of prison reform for its scientific value, this story of struggle and achievement is so attractively written as to make its appeal to the general reader equally irresistible.

Charities Publication Committee, 105 East Twenty-second street, New York. 12 mo. Illustrated. Price postpaid, \$2.

"American Duck Shooting."

By George Bird Grinnell. Forest and Stream Publishing Company, New York. Postpaid, \$3.50.

A work which deals with every phase of the sport of duck shooting, thus forming a complete treatise on American ducks, geese and swans. It gives details of the natural history, habitat and characteristics of every American species. Part I contains descriptions, with plates of each species. Part II is



devoted to shooting methods, north, east, south and west, while Part III deals with equipment, appliances, retrieving and general observations. There are 58 portrait illustrations, eight full-page plates, 337 pages.

Until we got this volume we had no idea that anybody knew so much about ducks. Just below our house is Lakeview and below the lake is a cottage, and the man of the house has for years had busy groups to welcome us as we passed by to catch our car. We want to show him this volume, for we believe it will interest not only a raiser of ducks, but any man who goes duck shooting.

"Life on the Farm."

This volume by Hiram H. Shepard, science instructor in the Chicago Normal College, is designed primarily as a reader of text book in rural schools in the country. We wish it could be put into every one of our country schools. This book would go far towards opening the eyes of our farmer boys and girls to the interest, beauty and utility of a farmer's life. Many a parent could get much wisdom from its pages. The illustrations are helpful and interesting.

A. Flanagan Company, Chicago. 50 cents net.

"Master Lessons in Pianoforte Playing."

By Edward Morris Bowman. Price, \$1.

This valuable pedagogic work consists of a series of lessons in the form of "Letters from a Musician to His Nephew," giving the essentials of a course of study in artistic pianoforte playing, self-helps, short cuts and vital suggestions for the guidance of the student, the teacher, the artist, the parent and the educator. Mr. Bowman is one of the leading American teachers, a fellow worker with the late Dr. William Mason. No one can read through this work without receiving splendid new ideas presented with the wholesome common sense which has marked most of the work of American pedagogues.

Theo Presser Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

"The Sign at Six."

By Stewart Edward White.

This is the story of a man who thought he owned New York and of another man who undertook to convince him of his error. The first man's name was McCarthy. He was a political boss, and like many bosses, he abused his power. For him the moving finger writes—but in modern fashion, by wireless. Out of the air, from that other man, a man mysterious and unguessed, comes the warnings. A young scientist very much in love grapples with the problem of his identity. Meanwhile Manhattan has become a city of unbounded surprises and of thrilling dread. The end brings solution as a triumph of reason and shrewdness. The popular author of "The Blazed Trail" has never written more plausibly, more forcibly, more entertainingly.

Through the story there runs a current of love, and the heroine is equally as charming as the hero. She gives her assistance when it is needed, and her sprightly conversation is always appreciated. All in all "The Sign at Six" is the kind of fiction that makes a broad appeal. It is primarily intended for entertainment, and it serves this purpose admirably. Yet it has another purpose which is different from the average novel of imagination. Its theme rests upon a solid basis of truth and it drives home the fact that present-day man, although in many ways superior to his ancestors, has come to rely so entirely upon mechanical invention that he fails to make use of the natural faculties with which he has been endowed. The book is well illustrated by M. Leone Bracker.

Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, Ind. \$1.25 net.

"Baby's Teeth to the Twelfth Year."

Few parents pay sufficient attention to their children's teeth, and yet it is of vital importance to themselves and to their children—yes, and to their children's children. Albert Westlake, D. D. S., of New York, the author, has had over a score of years' experience and continuous practice in private and in hospitals. Its suggestions are eminently practical and healthful.

Mitchell Kennerly, publisher, New York. 50 cents. Get a copy.

"The Historicity of Jesus."

We have received volume 2 of the above work by Arthur Drews, Ph. D., professor of philosophy in the Techn. Hochschule, Karlsruhe, translated by Joseph McCabe and published by the Open Court Publishing Company, Chicago, at \$2.25 net.

In this volume, entitled "Witnesses to the Historicity of Jesus," Professor Drews sums up his proofs and gives his conclusions concerning the Christ myth. We cannot follow the author, for his chief aim is to collect, examine and refute the arguments which are advanced on the theological side for the historicity of Jesus. He doesn't believe the German theologians have been able to produce one single decisive reason for the historicity of Jesus. To us the volume is interesting without being convincing. Our faith in the historicity of Jesus has not been shaken. The author has, however, been at much pains to overthrow those who differed with him in his first volume.

"Mohawk Addresses."

Edward Everett Hale and David J. Brewer's addresses at Mohawk have been gathered together, with an introduction by Edward D. Mead, and published for the International School of Peace by Ginn & Co., Boston, at \$1. This little volume is one of the best ways to get in touch with the great peace propaganda which year by year is augmented at the Mohawk conferences. There are eleven addresses by Dr. Hale and five by Justice Brewer. It also contains platforms of the Mohawk arbitration conferences.

"The Moral Damage of War."

This volume by Walter Walsh, of Dundee, is published for the International Union by Ginn & Co., Boston, at \$1.50. If you have only a vague idea of the moral damage of war and want to get the concrete facts, they are set down in this book, showing their hideous faces in a way to frighten and to make the Anglo-Saxon pause and wonder if under God he cannot do something to stay the ravages of modern warfare. There are a dozen illuminating chapters. Every preacher should read chapter 7. It shows the moral damage of war to the preacher. Chapter 8 shows it to the missionary. The whole book is filled with thought provoking sentences.

"Independence Day."

Edited by Robert H. Schaffler.

This is a companion book to "Flag Day," and with it maintains the standard of excellence set by the earlier volumes of "Our American Holiday Series." This series has been variously spoken of as "perennial usefulness," "admirably adapted to home and school reading," "no less attractive than instructive," etc., etc. From these brief characterizations the designs of the series can be inferred: to present popular books commemorative of the history and illuminative of the present significance and observance of American holidays. The importance of this volume in its series parallels that of our national independence day in a list of our holidays.

Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. \$1 net.

"Products of the Soil."

A. Flanagan & Co., publishers, Chicago deserve thanks for issuing their splendid series of hand books on the great American industries at the low price of 50 cents. They are for student and teacher—are in demand everywhere. They are practical, sensible, complete—histories and descriptions of the subjects treated.

In this volume the history of the development of the industries is given a prominent place. It shows the practical side of the leading products of the soil—Indian corn, cotton, lumber, sugar, wheat.

EDITORIAL

OUR SHARE OF CHICKEN.

Ye editor on three separate occasions in the last three years has seriously entered the chicken raising business, but each time some enterprising chicken thief has cleaned out the coop. We take comfort in the fact, however, that we are now going to associations where the vile practice of keeping poultry for weeks, months and perhaps years in cold storage, without its being properly dressed when killed, is unknown, and that we are having an opportunity to get them fresh from the vine. We may be short on chicken now, but by the end of November many a fowl will have entered this minister.

WAR AND COMMERCE.

That masterly analyst, John Ruskin, in "Unto this last," declared business to be essentially restless, and probably contentious, having a raven-like mind as to the carrion food. The great English economist, Richard Cobden, in his pamphlet "England," asserted that the defense of her commerce was the argument which had decided Great Britain to undertake almost every war in which she had ever been involved.

The late Cecil Rhodes affirmed that modern wars were not now waged for the amusement of royal families, but for practical business; while a British chancellor of the exchequer bluntly confessed that the real object of naval and military expenditure was to push and protect British trade throughout the world. The argument, "be my subject or I will kill you," has changed to, "be my customer or I will kill you." Thus has Napoleon's nation of shopkeepers blossomed out into a nation of soldiers. The air is full of rumors of commercial war between Great Britain and Germany—war for the sake of trade—justifying the jibe of Robert Browning:

"Once you warred
For liberty against the world, and won;
There was the glory. Now you fain would war
Because the neighbor prospers overmuch."

How long shall we tolerate the bloated commercial Croesus to tax the proletariat of one nation for murdering the proletariat of another nation under the illusion that prosperity will abound; whereas there is no other issue save to starve the stomachs of the many in order to swell the coffers of the few.

HOME MISSION WEEK CAMPAIGN.

When the organized Protestant forces of the United States get together for an educational campaign on American social and religious conditions, and are really in earnest about the task, it means that something is about to happen. The three months' campaign, culminating in Home Mission Week, November 17 to 24 inclusive, officially inaugurated by the Home Missions Council and the Council of Women for Home Missions, which consist of practically all the national home missionary societies in America, will undoubtedly be the greatest event in the church during the coming winter. The missionary boards back of the movement have under their direction thousands of trained workers among various classes and in different sections of the United States. These "home missionaries" could tell stories which are fully as thrilling as any narrated by the men and women who are at work in the foreign field, but their work hasn't the glamour and the romance of that done in far-away lands.

To most people "Home Missions" has to do with the "frontier." But modern "Home Missions," as the boards of Home Missions are doing the work, is no longer a question of geography—it is a question of problems—no matter where they may be found. And so, while these agencies are still tremendously concerned about the Indian and the Alaskan, the Spanish-American and the mountain white, they are studying scientifically the question of the immigrant, the problem of the slum and the tenement, of women and children in industry, the saloon and temperance reform, the loss of population in the rural districts, the rush of the people to the city, the social movements among the masses, and not the least of the questions that they are working out is how the church may advance with a unified program, so as to do away with over-lapping and competition, and so that the entire work may be done with the greatest efficiency.

The tragic death of Miss Julia Ward, the lovely and consecrated secretary of the W. M. U., brought sorrow into many a home. Words are unable to express the sympathy which we have for the dear mother and loved ones. May God draw very nigh unto them is our prayer.

AWAKENING OF THE SOUTHERN GIANT.

The south of today, in the picturesque phraseology of G. Grosvenor Dawe, managing director of the Southern Commercial Congress, is a giant—stirring. The similitude of the giant, Mr. Dawe imaginatively insists, is this:

"Its form is outlined in the vast area of the south, 969,000 square miles of land and of water; its ocean boundaries exceeding the Pacific by two miles to one, and the North Atlantic by nearly four miles to one.

"Its arteries are the streams; the south possessing over 19,000 navigable miles out of the 24,410 in the United States.

"Its vital fluid is the rain, distributed more generously in inches and more evenly in months than is true of any other equal area in the United States.

"Its nenous energy is latent in its water powers, located nearer to great infalling areas of production than any other of the water power resources of the nation.

"Its benign countenance is the vast extent of its cultivable lands, 300,000,000 acres or 50 per cent of which have never yet felt the touch of the plow; and, though possessed of over 50,000,000 acres of truck lands, scarcely more than one per cent of these have yet been put to their chief use.

"Its framework is strong through its minerals, near to nature's arteries of travel and near to the water bounds of its yet unconscious strength in world commerce.

"Its adornments are its forests, that for three years past have produced more lumber than all other states of the nation combined.

"Its largess of food and raiment is due to the sunshine of long growing seasons, transforming the vital fluid of rain through the chemistry of plant life into gifts that make glad the heart of man."

Truly the south is blessed, and here under God we have an opportunity to mould the thought and life of the people in such a way as to give to the world a living picture of what Southern Baptists stand for in the social, commercial and religious world.

In the trial of the Camorristi in Italy, which lasted over two years, eight of the condemned men were sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment, followed by 10 years of police surveillance; and others of the prisoners to periods varying from ten years and six months down to five years' imprisonment. On the announcement of the sentence one of the convicted men suddenly drew forth a piece of glass and cut his own throat, whereupon the newspaper report continues: "He fell to the floor of the cage in a pool of blood and general pandemonium broke loose. The other prisoners screamed like wild animals, shouted invectives and implications. Vitozzi, the condemned priest, knelt, weeping and praying. All the prisoners acted like maniacs, and the soldiers had difficulty in forcing their way into the cage to maintain order and carry out the wounded man." The Camorra has been the real governing force in Naples and elsewhere in Southern Italy, a secret society committed to murder and robbery and maintaining its authority by terror. It struck blows in the dark and corrupted the whole social body.

The Chinese republic executed an unexpected flank movement on the so-called "six-power group" by declining to accede to the terms for a loan of \$300,000,000 which the bankers representing Great Britain, Russia, the United States, France, Germany and Japan had elaborated and signed in Paris a week earlier. The chief objection offered to the projected loan by the Chinese government is the financial supervision which the foreign bankers seek to establish at Peking.

THE CHRISTIAN'S HOPE.

In an editorial in the Baptist suggested by Prof. McElclothlin's contention for dropping all Romanist terms, after showing the folly of Christians using the terms "valid" or "legal baptism," we find this paragraph:

"There are other terms of Ashdod of which we should never be guilty, one kind of which particularly grates upon us, those terms which declare the dead body to be the person who used it for the time. Such phrases as these: 'We buried him yesterday;' 'she lies in the old church graveyard;' 'we have met to pay the last sad act of respect to our friend who lies here before us,' etc. Those are heathen phrases outright and they give the lie to the gospel of Jesus Christ. We feel like rebuking parents who, with doleful faces and voices, say such things as this: 'We did have two children, but we have but one now; we lost the other one.' Out with such stupid heathenism! The babe that passed over is found of the Savior. It is far more alive than the little one left behind."

The resurrection is one of the primal truths of Christianity. A missionary says we see it today in the newly converted Korean, who in the face of persecution said, "My father shall not be buried as if he were dead forever, but as one who believed in everlasting life!"

It is the same as when his missionary looks at the photos of three dear children all laid to rest. Underneath the sweet faces are written the words, "Bright in that happy land!"

It is the Savior's empty grave that makes us know that one day our graves will be empty, too.

It is a wonderful thought that we, too, may say, "Thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

"Methinks I hear hope sweetly singing,
Singing in an undertone,
Singing as if God had taught her,
It is better farther on!"

THE CATHOLIC GROWTH IN AMERICA.

On a recent visit to this country the Rev. R. J. Campbell, pastor of the City Temple, London, was chiefly impressed by the growth of the Roman Catholic church. "When I was in America nine years ago," he says, "I noticed that Roman Catholicism enjoyed a much greater amount of consideration than it was accustomed to in Great Britain; but in the intervening period it seems to have gained enormously in America, so much so that evidences of its power confront one on every hand. This is a thing that seems to need accounting for."

A well-informed writer says:

"With president after president distributing offices right and left to the Roman Catholic church, with an ex-president proclaiming openly that there is no reason why we should not have a Roman Catholic president, with both great political parties working on the same line for votes, we cannot wonder that the Roman body looks to the time when they will control both the secular and the religious affairs of the nation."

The chief justice of the supreme court of the United States is a Catholic, and of nine judges in the sturdy old Puritan state of Massachusetts "eight are said to be Romanists."

The question is well put:

"If we—Protestants of every name—are to hold our heritage, is not the great struggle of the Reformation to be fought over again?"

"After all, back of this whole anti-Protestant movement lies the great question of the Reformation. How shall man stand right with God? Is justification by faith in Christ alone the single condition of eternal life, or are human priests and sacerdotal rites essential to our hope of heaven?"

Baptists have yet a work to do even here in the south, where our Home Board must stand against the encroachments of Catholicism.

If Protestants stand true to their position, any attempt of Catholicism to subdue this land will be met by such reaction as will repeat Catholic experience in other nations.

THE SCHEDULE TRIED AND FOUND EFFICIENT.

A GOOD WORD FOR THE ENCAMPMENT

FROM CHINA

Several years ago the committee on co-operation prepared a schedule by which to make offerings to the several objects fostered by the convention. The plan was submitted to the convention and the schedule was unanimously adopted, and has never been in force since. This statement is made with deliberation. The schedule has never been tested with reference to all the objects fostered by the convention.

It has been tested and found efficient with reference to the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home. Mrs. L. M. Landrum has had prepared a booklet of information concerning the Orphans' Home, and just before the first of each month she publishes a list of the associations, the churches of which are to contribute to the current support of the Orphans' Home during the following month. In addition to this she sends out literature and a circular letter to each pastor of the churches of these several associations, calling his attention to the fact that the contributions of the following month for benevolence are to be applied to the current support of the orphanage. The result has been that there has come into the treasury for the current support of the Orphans' Home a constant stream of contributions. No further effort at getting money has been found necessary. As to the Orphans' Home, therefore, the schedule has been tested and found efficient.

In our issue of June 6 we published an article under the caption, "A Suggestion by a Mountain Pastor." The substance of his suggestion is: That the Board of Missions should prepare a separate tract on each of the several departments of our work. A list of the pastors of the churches of the several associations should be arranged, association by association. Prior to the first of each month the board should send out a circular letter to the pastors, and along with it the tract of information calling attention to the fact that the contributions of the following month are to be applied to the support of a given department of our work. The convention has seven objects to which it contributes. Seven tracts containing information concerning these objects should be prepared and sent out in accordance with the provision of the schedule for making offerings.

This has never been done since the schedule has been in existence, except in the case of the Orphans' Home. We have not had faith enough in the schedule to give it a chance. We continue to have strenuous campaigns in the spring for Home and Foreign Missions, and another strenuous campaign in the fall for State Missions; and the other objects receive a few promiscuous contributions and the amount to be raised for these always falls short. It is our opinion that the approaching Moultrie convention ought either to repudiate the schedule altogether, or to instruct the Board of Missions to prepare suitable literature bearing on each of the objects fostered by the convention, and have same sent out month by month with a circular letter to the pastors of the churches of the several associations scheduled to contribute to a given object during a particular month.

As the mountain pastor suggested, this is the only means of keeping the brethren informed and of giving the schedule a chance. We hope that the board will make provision for carrying out the schedule without being instructed to do so by the convention. In the event it does not, however, we would be glad to vote to instruct it to do so.—Christian Index.

A CHANGE NEEDED

The summer has gone. A new season is on us. We should now take up our work with renewed zeal and energy. Last spring when we closed our convention year with such an encouraging report for foreign missions, we were in hopes that our people would continue to advance in their contributions, but we regret to say that up to September 1st the gifts for this year have been \$15,000 less than for last. We have already an indebtedness of \$193,000. We fear part of this is due to treasurers failing to send in funds already contributed, and we most earnestly urge them to send any funds on hand, as the same are greatly needed.

Fraternally,
R. J. WILLINGHAM,

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2, 1912.

J. L. ROSSER

I was not there all the time; circumstances prevented that; and perhaps I did not see it at its best. But if I saw only the rear guard on the closing Sunday and Monday, I saw enough to call forth earnest commendation.

I was impressed, first of all, with the large material preparation made for taking care of the people. One wonders how so much was done in so brief a span of time. The noble brethren who backed that expense and made the preparation possible deserve the thanks and abounding gratitude of the Baptist brotherhood. I need not to call names; they are known far and wide, and loved for their works' sake and for their own sakes. That the 1,500 one-dollar certificates will be taken without delay ought to be not so much a hope as an assurance.

I was impressed with the people who were there. It was largely a new company. It was not the regular state convention crowd, but largely people who are not regularly seen at the annual convention. The encampment is thus seen as a means of reaching some of our people not touched and inspired by the convention. This is good, and very good. We must become all things to our people in order that we may reach and enlist them all.

I was impressed with the attention given to the exercises. The folks were having a good time, but a goodly part of that time consisted in hearing the things of the Word of God. It is safe to say that nothing was more enjoyed than the expositions of the old scriptures by Dr. Sampsey, so loved and honored always in his native state. So impressed was I with this feature that I think it might be well to put a week night sermon in the midst of the popular evening lectures, say, on each Wednesday evening.

Brother Moseley and his corps of helpers deserve the praise and thanks of the Baptists of Alabama for their strenuous and efficient labors.

It is announced upon reliable authority that a number of Cornell students propose to form a new religion. It seems that they are dissatisfied with what we now have, and propose to improve it. Twelve of them met in the "Dutch Kitchen," and organized the Robert Ingersoll Club, whose object is "To study, investigate and criticize the existing religions and creeds of today, with a view of reconstructing religious thought and setting it upon a basis of fact and truth, instead of needless faith and traditional superstition." The chairman of this modest committee is a sophomore, and the secretary a junior, which ought to assure us all that, even if we are overthrown, there will be no lack of wisdom in our conquerors. A religious stew concocted in the "Dutch Kitchen," bearing the name of Robert Ingersoll, and engineered by a sophomore and a junior, ought to satisfy all of the religious Adullamites.—Presbyterian Standard.

Rev. Spurgeon Wingo, evangelist for the Coffee County Association, has been doing great work within the association during August. He has held meetings at Bethany, Mt. Gilliad, Bluff Springs and Hebron churches. He will continue his work here until the end of the month. Those churches which have been so fortunate as to have his services have been greatly revived and benefited by his work.—Elba Clipper, August 23.

(Brother Wingo, who is now at Dora, is open for supply work or a pastorate.)

Our meeting, which continued for 11 days, closed last night. Immediate results: Fourteen accessions by experience and baptism, two by restoration, two by letter and one under watch care. Among those baptized was the pastor's oldest son, Glover. The church seems considerably revived. For all this we praise God.—A. J. Johnson, Oxford.

We fear that sometimes a pastor failing to make good in his field settles down to a kind of cowardly resignation and spends his energy in self-pity. If this be true of any one who reads these lines we earnestly pray that God may use them to shame him into action and keep him from whining.

On last Sunday night at the close of our service 10 made a covenant to tithes next year. Pray for us. Respectfully—J. W. Jones, Nanafalia.

Pingtu, Shantung, China, July 27, 1912.

Dear Brother Barnett: I have an important matter which I would like to bring to the attention of the readers of the Alabama Baptist. Many of you will remember that when I built our hospital four years ago I had only the regular appropriation for a single hospital, \$2,500, and had to build for both men and women. Of course it had to be divided by a wall, making each end of the building rather small for a hospital. It was built as spacious as possible for the money and at that time answered our purposes quite well; but I am glad to say that the work has outgrown the building and it is now entirely too small.

We now propose to build a hospital for the women and use all of the present building for the men. Our committee on the Judson Centennial Fund, appointed by Dr. Ray, together with the mission, has recommended \$3,000 for this purpose. This would surely be a great blessing for the work in this field and we are praying that some one, some church, or some society will give the money right away for this hospital. Some one has a mother, wife, sister, or friend who is in heaven and would like to remember them in a noble way. I believe that dear one would look down and smile on you, and I believe Jesus would be glad, should you decide to build a hospital in Pingtu where women would be treated and where they would hear the message of love and salvation each day. If the money could be sent this year, or even next year, I could have the building up before time for my furlough home.

Miss Florence Jones, who is a graduate nurse and who has had wide experience both at home and in China, has almost complete charge of the work on the women's side and the work is steadily growing. This year she has been seeing, on an average, about 100 patients a week besides having a goodly number of in-patients all the time. The committee is asking for this money to come in 1913, but we would like to have it as soon as possible.

We rejoice to see how the spirit of God is moving the people at home to do great things for Him, and during the next few years there will be in China the greatest opportunities ever known in any field to bring things to pass for our King. Let us do the thing worthy of Him and do it quick.

Yours most sincerely,
T. O. HEARN.

Read carefully what is said about the schedule. Now is the time of year to discuss the question. Is there a better way? We confess that we do not believe there is. So far as our observation extends Alabama has the best plan, and it is more faithfully worked than in any of the states. Brethren receiving the letters and literature monthly from the secretary should religiously read them. The secretary in a private note to the editor says: "Heretofore I have been going through the letters before they went out and designating some, addressed to the cities and towns, to be sealed and 2-cent stamps put upon them. Keeping my ears open I have found that these are the letters least appreciated; so I have concluded to save trouble and postage by sending all unsealed, with only a 1-cent stamp on them. This puts the responsibility on the parties receiving them. Surely every pastor should feel interest enough in the work to read them, even though they fall under the ban of being 'circulars.'" Let the brethren remember: the busy secretary and the overstrained mission treasury and not stand on the prevailing prejudice against a circular letter, but let every letter be carefully read.

The meeting at Shiloh Baptist church closed last Thursday night. The church was greatly revived and two were received for baptism. Rev. A. J. Dickinson, Jr., assisted in the meeting. His presentation of the gospel was clear and forcible, and those who heard him were highly pleased with his work in their midst. We expect to begin our meeting at Beulah on the third Sunday in September.—J. A. Dickinson.

Please add to the notice of meeting of our association (Bethel) that teams will meet visitors at Myrtlewood. I omitted to include this at first. Yours fraternally—John E. Hecker, Moderator.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Rev. T. P. Pierce, a Minister and Merchant of Vinemont, Ala., Has a Close Call.



REV. T. P. PIERCE

Following is Mr. Pierce's own story of how he fell into good hands and evaded the "grim reaper."

"In the spring of 1907 I was a complete wreck, and was pronounced by some doctors to have dropsy, by one to have cancer of the stomach, another said tumor; in all there were fourteen or fifteen doctors. Scarcely any of them agreed, and none of them did me any good whatever. Four of our country doctors said I could not be cured and gave me up to die. My weight had decreased to 147 lbs. and I was perfectly helpless, when I decided to try W. H. Bull's Herbs and Iron. After using five bottles my health was immediately restored, and in a few weeks I was as strong and healthy as ever in my life. My weight today is 247 lbs, and I shall never fail to recommend W. H. Bull's Herbs and Iron."

W. H. Bull's Herbs and Iron can be had from any druggist. If after using two-thirds of a bottle you are not benefited, take the remainder back to your druggist and he will refund your money.

If your druggist's supply is exhausted ask him to order it for you from his jobber. You can't afford to take a substitute.

Roche's Herbal Embrocation
The Celebrated Effectual Remedy without Internal Medicines, for

HOOPING-COUGH

OR CROUP for 150 years has met with continued and growing popularity

BRONCHITIS, LUMBAGO AND RHEUMATISM are also quickly relieved by a few applications.

Proprietors, W. Edwards & Son, Queen Victoria St., London, England. Wholesale of E. Fougere & Co., 90 Beckman St., N. Y.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of an indebtedness secured by a mortgage executed to the undersigned, Elliott Knight, by Kate Rittenberry and husband, Baxter Rittenberry, on the 7th day of March, 1912, which mortgage was filed for record in the office of the Judge of Probate for Jefferson county, Alabama, on the 20th of August, 1912, notice is hereby given that, acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will sell for cash, in front of the court house door of said county on the 1st day of October, 1912, the following described property conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit:

Lots number six (6) and seven (7), in block number twenty-five (25), according to the map and plat of the Rugby Land and Improvement Company, known as Rugby Highland, near East Lake, Alabama.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

This, the 28th day of August, 1912.
ELLIOTT KNIGHT,
Mortgagee.
A. C. & H. R. Howze, Attorneys.

NORTH ALABAMA NEWS.

I am just home from a four weeks' visit in my native state. My church here has insisted on me taking a month off ever since coming here four years ago, but instead of taking one I have always taken about three. All the time, however, I have spent in revival meetings.

I began a meeting at Scottsboro August 8. An account of that meeting has already appeared in the Baptist. I want to add that the people of Scottsboro are a loyal people. We had good congregations at each service. The Scottsboro church is the only church (according to my information) whose Sunday school attendance equals their church membership. Brother Briscoe did a noble work there, and his death is mourned by people of every class and creed, not only at Scottsboro, but all over Jackson county. I expect to move on the field next month.

On August 18 I went to Brother W. T. Hall at Mt. Nebo, 12 miles from the railroad, in Paint Rock valley, where I spent seven days. The meeting was not noted for the number received into the church, but for the deep spirituality manifested upon the part of the membership. During the meeting Brother Felix Tony being called of God to preach the gospel, was liberated to preach; furthermore, the building of a new church down on the pike was agitated. A good brother readily donated a lot upon which to build, and more than two-thirds the required sum to build was pledged. A good saw mill man agreed to cut all the rough lumber. Watch those people up in the valley and you will get some lessons from them.

During my stay there I was pleasantly entertained in the home of Brother J. P. Cunningham, who with his good wife represent 436 pounds of avoirdupois and three times as much old-time religion and hospitality.

Brother Hall preaches to four churches in the valley and rejoices in seeing his work prosper.

W. E. FENDLEY.

FROM HOLLINS.

I am sure that many will rejoice with me to know that the Lord has revived the work of His kingdom at Weogufka church. Pastor Walter Cooper and I have just recently closed a meeting there. There were 17 additions to the church, seven of which were by experience and baptism. A strong business man surrendered to God, and he, with those who joined by letter, say they want to enlist in the army of the Lord and wage a successful warfare against sin in that community.

This church has had, it seems, all the troubles and hindrances common among Baptist churches. Doubtless she is not rid of them all, but the writer, having been away for three years, thinks he now sees the dawning of a good day for old Weogufka. Evil cannot triumph always. The right work, a good work, is begun there. Brethren who know this church and love our Lord's work, let's pray for a victory of right at this place.

Their pastor has done a great work there. He is courageous and faithful to do the thing that is right. Now, will not all the Lord's children be loyal and faithful, that the cause of our Christ may prosper and win?

The writer's efforts as missionary in the Central Association have been blessed, and when returned to Howard to pursue his course there his prayers shall still go up for the work while he leaves in the hands of others while he strives to become efficient.

Just now the Lord is blessing His work and the people at Hollins. Today the lost were crying out for salvation. Two young ladies have already found Jesus, and we look for others to find Him.

The writer shall be glad to have one or two other charges in reach of Howard College added to those already held.

Fraternally,
M. W. LANIER.

PELL CITY AND BETHEL.

I began a meeting with Brother J. G. Lowrey at Pell City on Wednesday evening preceding the second Sunday in August, and the meeting continued for a week. Every service was interrupted by rain until Sunday night. Sunday morning there was a down-pour, and very few were present. The meeting was not what we hoped it would be when we began. This was not the first time I had assisted Pastor Lowrey in a meeting. Lowrey has been a valuable man to the denomination in the state. Some church ought to call him for all of his time. He is a fine preacher and a brother beloved.

On the fourth Sunday in August I began a meeting at Bethel church, near Ralph, in Tuscaloosa county, under very favorable circumstances. The church was not in good condition for a meeting. They had not had but two sermons since Christmas and were not as united and harmonious as they might have been. No effort had been made to secure a pastor since Brother Lowrey left them last Christmas. I had not preached more than two days when I almost concluded to surrender and return home, but finally concluded to continue to the close of the week, and am glad I did so.

The congregations grew until they filled the house, and I never preached to a more attentive and appreciative congregation. I was particularly impressed with the earnest attention of the children. I do not know a better country church in Alabama than Bethel church, and the people are a royal people. When the meeting first began some of the members thought they would have to go back to the old plan of having preaching one Sunday in the month, but on the last day of the meeting I called the church together and encouraged them to get a preacher to locate in the neighborhood and give them all his time. About \$650 were raised for that purpose and a committee appointed to see the members who were not there that day. I feel certain that the amount will be increased to \$800.

The people were as kind to me as any people I ever served. I shall greatly rejoice to hear of the church securing a first-class pastor who shall lead them to greater things for the kingdom of our Lord. Five were baptized the last day of the meeting, and the brethren seemed to be in a hopeful and happy frame of mind.

I am expecting to leave Birmingham tomorrow for Virginia and elsewhere to spend the rest of this month in rest, and after the 1st of October will be doing business for the Lord at Alexandria, La. I appreciate more than

OXIDINE

To let malaria develop unchecked in your system is not only to "flirt with death," but to place a burden on the joy of living.

You can prevent malaria by regularly taking a dose of OXIDINE. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest and keep yourself well.

OXIDINE is sold by all druggists under the strict guarantee that if the first bottle does not benefit you, return the empty bottle to the druggist who sold it, and receive THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE.

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If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 543, South Bend, Ind.

FISH Let us tell you how to catch them where you think there are none. We make the famous Double Muzzle Wire Fish Basket. Greatly improved this year. Write **EUREKA FISH NET CO., Griffin, Ga.**

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

In accordance with a resolution of the directors of the Homestead Trust Company, a meeting of its stockholders is called for Saturday, September 21, 1912, at 3 p. m., in the office of John H. Miller, at 2103 1-2 Third avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

This meeting is called for the purpose of submitting to the stockholders a plan for enlarging the scope and usefulness of the Homestead Trust Company, or of merging it with some other corporation, or of transferring the assets of the Homestead Trust Company to some other corporation with larger powers.

In the event that the assets of the Homestead Trust Company are transferred to another corporation, it is proposed to issue to present stockholders of the company shares in the capital stock of the new corporation in lieu of the shares now held by them in the Homestead Trust Company, upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon by the directors and stockholders of this company.

HOMESTEAD TRUST COMPANY, Birmingham, Ala.
August 20, 1912.

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 Cures All Corns Quickly
 Apply this quick and harmless remedy to the worst corn. In one hour the pain has gone. In four nights you pull out the corn easily and painlessly with your fingers. No cutting, bandaging, plasters, changing shoes or keeping off your feet. Absolutely guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Price, including glass rod for applying, 25c at stores or by mail.
25c
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 The College grows steadily in resources and students. In recent years the endowment has more than doubled, and attendance has increased 100 per cent. All present buildings thoroughly renovated this summer. Steam heat and electric lights. New buildings to cost \$600,000, in course of erection.
 Properly prepared students cordially welcomed. At Richmond College the individual is not lost in the crowd.
 Session opens Sept. 19. For catalogue and information, address:
 President F. W. BOATWRIGHT, Richmond, Va.

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 A training under Christian control for the development of womanly character. College situated in the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains, an hour South of Nashville. Mild, beautiful climate. Attractive home-life. Steam and electrical appliances. Splendid equipment. Four-year college course leading to the A. B. degree and requiring 14 Standard units for entrance. Also a four-year preparatory course. Reasonable cost—\$200 for the school year. Music, Art and Elocution. Catalogue and views on request.
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A 10-Cent Package of
DR. LORD'S HEADACHE POWDERS
 Will cure one head 4 times or 4 heads one time. Money back if they fail.
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COLE'S PORTABLE CORN MILLS
 ARE MAKING MONEY for thousands throughout the entire corn mill section; 40 years on the market with yearly increasing sales. Equipped with the celebrated Knap stones producing superior quality of bread and feed meal. Gets Cole Mill "you'll do more and better work." It will bring you new customers, bigger profits. Write for free catalogue. Engines too if desired. E. D. COLE MFG. CO., Newnan, Georgia.

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 Easily made selling our Beautiful New Maps. Largest and finest State Surveys ever issued. Magnificent new Map of United States and World. Quick and sure money makers. New Counties, new Railroads, new Census and other late features. Sell wonderfully fast and pay big profits. Write for terms, Hudgins Co., Atlanta, Ga.

I can express in words the many expressions of regret by my brethren of Alabama that I am leaving the state. I regret to leave, for I have in the state many friends, whose friendship I shall always cherish. But the field is the world.
 W. J. E. COX.
 Birmingham, Aug. 5, 1912.

Dear Brother Barnett: I am here with enclosing letter from Rev. John E. White, Atlanta, Ga., commending Rev. S. J. Parrish to the Baptists of Alabama, and request you to publish it in the Alabama Baptist.
 Yours as ever,
 T. T. JONES.

To the Baptist Brotherhood in Alabama:
 Dear Brethren: I have great pleasure in commending to your confidence and affection Rev. S. J. Parrish, recently a pastor in Georgia, and now engaged in evangelistic work. I have known Brother Parrish for a number of years, and I know him to be a Christian gentleman, a genuine Baptist and a strong preacher of the gospel. He became a Baptist minister under circumstances of such sincere moral conviction of truth and after such an ordeal of personal agony in the separation from the Methodist church, in which his father and brother were distinguished leaders, that he deserves every consideration at the hands of Baptist people. His three pastorates in Georgia only served to deepen the confidence we have in him. To any church which desires the assistance of a proven preacher of the whole gospel, for which he has suffered many things, I commend Brother Parrish.

Sincerely and fraternally,
 JOHN E. WHITE.

GREAT MEETING.

One of the best meetings ever held in the Ashland Baptist church has just closed. Rev. T. O. Reese, of the Home Board, did the preaching, and did it only as Reese can. He is one of our strongest and safest men. His sermons are well prepared and earnestly delivered. He is an untiring worker and faithful to the pastor of the church. I consider Reese the best all around me that ever helped me in a meeting. He leaves the church in fine shape and everything ready for a larger work that any sane pastor can easily accomplish.

The meeting continued for 15 days, during which Prof. D. E. Reynolds and wife led the singing, greatly adding to the success of the meeting. Reynolds and wife are consecrated and tactful and sing the gospel in a way to win men.

The immediate result of the meeting was 31 additions to the church, and others are sure to follow real soon. One hundred and twenty-five dollars was raised for Home Missions. We are all praising God.

JAMES ALLEN SMITH,
 Pastor Baptist Church.

GREATEST HYMNS.

Just out. By J. A. Lee and E. O. Excell. 400 songs. Round and shape notes. Greatest book that has ever been published.
 Send today 25 cents for sample copy.
 J. A. LEE, Glencoe, Ky.

Constipated? Go To Your Doctor
 It is impossible to be well, simply impossible, if the bowels are constipated. Waste products, poisonous substances, must be removed from the body at least once each day, or there will be trouble. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills, gently laxative, all vegetable. He knows why they act directly on the liver.
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 OUR improved strains of pedigreed alfalfa seed the best and cheapest seeding in the world. Yields from four to six tons to acre of most nutritious hay. Two to four cuttings a year. When turned under, makes unequalled natural fertilizer. Our prices lower than others.
 IMPORTED TURKISTAN ALFALFA—Per lb. 25c, Per 100 lbs. \$20 (Subject to market change)
 We have special Grass and Clover Mixtures for every variety of soil. These mixtures make the best hay and pasture crops known. Write for rock bottom prices on best mixture for your land.
 Our registered strain of Texas Red Proof Oats the best for Southern planting. 100 bu. acre and more. Makes splendid winter pasturage and spring crop. 80c bu.
FREE 90 page illustrated Catalog of Field and Garden Seeds of proven quality, quoting lowest prices on present stock. Write for copy today! We will hold seeds of truckers and farmers by mail each season.
 BOLLWINKLE SEED CO. (LTD.), 521-A Dumaine Street, New Orleans, La.

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 The OWENSBORO WAGON combines every feature that goes for long wear and light running. Made of selected Kentucky Oak and Hickory, with more and heavier iron, and built by wagon experts of 30 years experience. Compare the OWENSBORO with other wagons and you are convinced of its superiority. Ask your dealer, or write us for particulars. Liberal Proposition to Dealers.
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 Also large Engines and Rollers supplied promptly. Corn Mills, Feed Mills, Grain Separators, Circular Saws, Saw Teeth, Hooks, all kinds of Patent Dogs, Steam Governors, Mill Supplies, Engines and Mill Repairs, and all kinds of machinery. Send for catalog.
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FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of an indebtedness secured by a mortgage executed to the undersigned, Elliott Knight, by Kate Rittenberry and husband, Baxter Rittenberry, on the 15th day of February, 1912, which mortgage was filed for record in the office of the Judge of Probate for Jefferson county, Alabama, on the 19th day of August, 1912, notice is hereby given that, acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will sell for cash, in front of the court house door of said county, on Friday, the 20th day of September, 1912, the following described property conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit:

The north 20 feet of lot 1 and the south 20 feet of lot 2, in block C of the survey of Ardis Heights, map of which is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Jefferson county, Alabama, in map book 8, on page 32; said property forming a rectangle fronting 40 feet on the east side of Twelfth street, South, and extending back eastward about 133 feet to an alley.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

This, the 28th day of August, 1912.
ELLIOTT KNIGHT,
Mortgagee.
A. C. & H. R. Howze, Attorneys.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, August 28, 1912.

This day came Columbus Haskett, J. K. Haskett, Mrs. M. E. Quinn, R. E. Brasfield, A. C. Brasfield, P. R. Fredrick, Idella Fredrick, Pearly Fredrick, J. D. Fredrick, R. E. Brasfield, Ida Brasfield Harmon, Alice Brasfield Francis, Asa Fredrick and filed in this court their petition in writing and under oath, setting forth therein that they, together with Josephine, Elma, Verda, Blanch, Rufe, Aden Fredrick and Clara, Reba and Paylor Brasfield, own jointly as tenants in common certain real estate particularly described and set forth in said petition, which real estate cannot be equitably divided among the said joint owners without a sale thereof, and praying for such orders and decrees as may be necessary to sell said land for distribution of the proceeds thereof among the joint owners.

And whereas the 30th day of September, 1912, has been appointed as a day for hearing the said application, and it appearing from said petition that Josephine, Elma, Verda, Blanch, Rufe and Aden Fredrick and Clara, Reba and Paylor Brasfield are minors and reside at Smithville P. O., Monroe county, Miss.

It is therefore ordered that notice of the filing of said petition and of the day appointed for hearing the same be given the said Josephine, Elma, Verda, Blanch, Rufe and Aden Fredrick and Clara, Reba and Paylor Brasfield and all other persons interest by publication once a week for three successive weeks in the Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in said county.

J. P. STILES,
Judge of Probate.
aug28-3t

TREDWAY AND THE HOME BOARD
EVANGELISTIC FORCE.

That the Home Mission Board has one of the strongest evangelistic forces ever brought together in modern times, goes without saying, to those who know. It is a matter for religious joy to all Baptists that this is so. The mighty men who are giving their best to the service of the kingdom in this department deserve our prayers and help, as they rejoice our hearts by their valiant works.

There has been added recently a man to this force who will be one of the best of all—R. F. Tredway, formerly of Camden, now living at Mansfield, La., has joined up with the force. Tredway is a man of many parts. It is not meet to say all that we have in our hearts to say about him. The one thing about any brother that makes its everlasting and irresistible appeal to the hearts of those men who have ever felt responsibility for any movement is the loyalty and dependableness of their co-workers. No man can be bad, very much, and be loyal to the organization with which he is supposed to work. No man, without having his heart in the right place, can be dependable in matters of religious and denominational work. In several ways I have seen him tried, and it has never been my lot to know a more loyal and dependable man than Tredway. The men at the pass of Thermoplae were after his type.

He has evangelistic gifts and powers that will win. We confidently expect that he will be an indispensable part of the machinery of the force before many months.

Arkansas Baptists who expect to use Home Board evangelists this season should certainly call Tredway in. He knows our conditions and loves our work. Every interest of the kingdom in the state is safe with him, and his aggressive leadership and consecrated powers will probably win out under any ordinary conditions.

It is a joy to see the growing strength of this force, and no man has been added in recent years whose addition brings more joy to our hearts. May the Father now greatly use and richly bless his labors and the splendid body of which he becomes a part.—H. L. Winburn, in Baptist Advance.

SHELBY W. M. U. MEETING.

The W. M. U. of the Shelby Association held an all-day meeting in the Vincent M. E. church on August 28. The meeting was called to order by our associational superintendent, Mrs. T. W. Palmer. This was one of the most enthusiastic and successful meetings held in this association. The words of welcome came from the glowing heart of Miss Williams. We felt as though we were on the heights at Vincent church that day with such a hearty, cordial welcome, responded to by Miss Latham, of Montevallo. Good reports came from the few societies represented. It was indeed an inspiration to have with us at this meeting Miss Laura Lee Patrick, whose heart is overflowing with love for the Master's work.

We were sorry Mrs. M. O. Reynolds, of Anniston, was not physically able to be with us.

A delightful dinner was served by the ladies of Vincent. The kind hospitality of the Vincent ladies will lin-

ger in our hearts many days, and I feel sure that many went away resolved to be more zealous for the Master's cause in the future.

ELLA LATHAM.

We are bidding good-bye to the old camp grounds,

Where our hearts all in unison beat,
Just a laughing farewell till we all come again

And in fellowship once more shall meet.

A clasp of a hand and a "See you once more"

When the cycle of months rolls around,

And we'll all meet and greet with a "How are you, friend?"

Happy on the dear camp ground.

With songs on our lips and a prayer in each heart,

As forth to our homes we all go,
Knowing if no more on earth we shall meet

In heaven each other we'll know.

Good-bye, dear old mountains, good-bye, hearts so dear;

Good-bye till we see you once more.

All those who are gone when we meet here next year

Wait for us up on high at God's door.

—Annie Laurie Barnes.
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

MARY FRANCES DRUMMOND.

On August 18 Mrs. Mary F. Drummond, aged 72 years, passed away. She had been in ill health for several months, and death brought relief to her. She joined Beulah Baptist church while young and remained a member until death. Those who knew her best bear testimony of her faithfulness to her Lord and friends.

Peace be to her ashes.
J. A. DICKINSON.

THIRTY AT ANDERSON.

We closed last night a meeting of 10 days at Anderson, Lauderdale county, in which there were nearly 50 confessions. Thirty were received by baptism into the Anderson church and seven by letter. There were four who gave their names to join Cherry Grove Baptist church. Brother Merrill, of New Decatur, did most all the preaching. Rev. G. N. Wilburn, of Rogersville, was present and did fine work in the meeting.
L. N. BROCK.

I have just closed my protracted meetings for the summer. The churches have been greatly revived, and a little more than 100 have been added to the churches. I am arranging to spend a month in meetings on the east coast with my old friend and brother, Rev. S. L. Loudermilk, and Rev. B. F. Green, of New Smyrna, Fla. I was with Brother Green in the seminary and learned to love him. My churches are doing fine. May God bless the Alabama Baptist and its readers.—J. L. Hand, Newton.

Strained Eyes

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

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

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST PIANO CLUB.

A few extracts from letters of club members will give the reader some idea of the many attractive features of the club and explain why it is so popular. Here are a few samples taken from the correspondence at random:

"The piano is just grand! The club plan is equally as good as the piano."
"I am perfectly delighted with my Ludden & Bates Piano and fully satisfied."

"I am delighted with it."
"To say we are pleased would but mildly express our feeling."

"I have studied the plan very carefully and consider it very liberal."

"We are perfectly delighted with it."
"It is quite in keeping with the 'Sterling' quality, which an acquaintance of twenty years leads me to expect always from your house."

"I do not believe any one can get up a better plan."

Almost every letter received contains similar expressions of appreciation. The advertising manager of the Alabama Baptist cordially invites you to write for your copy of the club booklet and catalogue, which describes the plan and instruments fully. Address Ludden & Bates, Alabama Baptist Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

VAPOR TREATMENTS

for Pneumonia, croup and cold troubles are now used in all hospitals. The vapors carry the medication direct to the spot without injuring the stomach by internal medication. In Vick's Croup and Pneumonia Salve the vapors are confined in a salve so that they will be released automatically, by the heat of the body, when applied to the throat and chest, and thus inhaled by the patient. At the same time Vick's is absorbed through the pores of the skin of throat and chest, taking out the soreness, reducing the fever and aiding the vapors to relieve the congestion. One good rub will relieve a cold, while croup is absolutely cured in fifteen minutes. A trial package free. The Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro, N. C.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, 29th Day of August, 1912.

Estate of Jim Johnson, Deceased.
This day came Marion Allen, administrator of the estate of Jim Johnson, deceased, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of same.

It is ordered that the 26th day of September, 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,
sept4-3t Judge of Probate.

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SEPTEMBER 16, 1912

An ideal location. One mile from railroad. Terms reasonable. For further information write

PROF. CHAS. C. SMITH, Prin.

REVIVALS.

I left Montgomery on August 3 and went to Atmore, where I spent a few minutes before taking a hack for Jeddo, Ala. While there I saw a few of Brother Hunter's members, and they were loud in their praises of the splendid work their pastor and his assistant, the Alabama Baptist, are both doing. After a drive of 28 miles we arrived at Jeddo, where Poplar Springs church is located. Here, to my surprise, I found a very strong church—stronger than any Baptist church in Montgomery, both numerically and financially, except the First Baptist. They are an intelligent, good folk, and fully able to have preaching every Lord's day. We remained here a week, and then went to

Eliska,

Where the Mt. Pleasant church is located. This is not as strong a congregation as the Poplar Springs, but one of Alabama's old aristocratic communities, and the people have a mind to work. This is all a very inviting field, in the southern part of Monroe county. Their present pastor, Rev. Theo Harris, is doing a fine work, but he is going to the seminary this fall. He is preaching to six different places. This is an important field, and whoever locates there will find a great opportunity and a splendid people to work among.

Centerville.

This was our next place of work, with Pastor Griffith and his good people. We were pastor here once two years, and it was a great pleasure to be among these dear folks again. They are on the eve of building a new house of worship. They have many noble Baptists and one of the finest bodies of young people that is to be found anywhere. Many of God's noblemen have fallen asleep since we were their pastor, 10 years ago.

The Alabama Baptist.

I have been in many homes this summer, and wherever I found the Baptist I found it was so much easier to engage the people in conversation about missions and all kinds of religious work. I am now back at home, and as I begin my fall work as pastor of the Second Baptist church I am going to wage a vigorous campaign to put the Baptist in the home of every one of our members, for I believe it will prove the best assistant pastor one can have. Fraternally,

JOHN BASS SHELTON.

YOU ARE INVITED.

The advertising manager of the Alabama Baptist cordially invites you to investigate the attractive offer of the Alabama Baptist Piano Club. The club has proven, to the entire satisfaction and delight of its members, every claim that was made for it. It was founded on the principle that "what is impossible for one is easy for one hundred." The tremendous purchasing power of an army of one hundred piano buyers solves perfectly the otherwise difficult problem of securing a piano of highest artistic standard at a price and on terms which put it within reach of practically every subscriber.

The new club booklet and catalogue, beautifully illustrated and fully describing the club plans and pianos, are now ready for distribution. We have a copy for you. Won't you write for it today? Address Ludden & Bates, Alabama Baptist Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

RESOLUTIONS

On Brother D. D. Head Adopted by Cleveland Baptist Church August 31, 1912.

Whereas, the church has this day, in opposition to its own desire, accepted the resignation of Rev. D. D. Head, who for six years has been its beloved and faithful pastor;

Resolved, That this memorial of our appreciation of his services and character and the esteem in which we hold him be adopted and a copy be furnished the Alabama Baptist for publication. Brother Head has consistently stood for the highest and best ideals of our faith, in Christian doctrine, evangelism and missions, in which respect he is among the foremost of our ministers. He has signally encouraged and upheld the policy of our denomination in regard to the advancement of education and Christian benevolence, and has continually given his best efforts to put forward every movement for the improvement of our community and state in purity and godliness. The progress of this church within the period of his ministry, both in numbers and activity, are strong proof of his faithful labors, the church and Sunday school having almost doubled in membership since his labors began here. His public spirit, fraternal sympathies, ministerial zeal, cooperative disposition, ability as a preacher and correctness of life have drawn around him the respect and affection of the church and our community at large, and we assert and declare our good will for and entire confidence in him as a man, a citizen and a Christian minister.

To any church needing a pastor with seminary training and who will give his whole time to his churches we most heartily recommend him.

Done by order of the church in conference.

A. C. M'ANALLY,
G. E. PASS,
A. R. HEAD.
Committee.

NEWTON SCHOOL OPENING.

The greatest opening in the history of Newton Collegiate Institute took place on last Wednesday morning. Pupils, new and old, from the different sections of South Alabama, with their fathers and mothers, and a number of the Newton people were present in the beautiful auditorium of the new building when the invincible, patriotic, manly, gentle and Christian president, A. W. Tate, tapped the bell for order. After a few remarks of good cheer Rev. O. P. Bentley, of Enterprise, was called upon to read some scripture and lead in prayer. After songs of gladness were sung with new enthusiasm several old pupils and some of the citizens of Newton made helpful and encouraging talks. The new building is a thing of beauty—commodious, convenient and attractive. Sixteen rooms, large halls and imposing front, on the brow of the hill; one of the greatest educational plants of the state. If the Baptists of the state could see this splendid plant, if they could look in upon the student body, if they could have some intimate knowledge of the character of the work being done here, then it would not be long before at least 1,000 boys and girls would be receiving the

blessed benefits of this institution. If you have not seen this school you cannot appreciate its worth and its glory. When the registration is completed more than 200 boys and girls will begin the opening session.

The most ideal place imaginable for a boy or girl to learn the first and best principles of right living. The cheapest place for them to receive such benefits, the most wholesome moral and religious surroundings. Let every Baptist in the state who reads this pray for the success of this school and visit it when they can. O. P. B.

GOOD MEETING.

Corinth Baptist church, of Jopps, Ala. on Sunday, September 2, 1911, organized a Sunday school, with Brother J. J. Hooten as superintendent. By his good work the school has done wonderful and effective service, having over 100 enrolled and an average attendance of about 60.

On August 25, 1912, Corinth church began her annual meeting, with Brother J. J. Milford, of East Lake, as the preacher. With pastor Taylor's help they ran a soul-stirring meeting. Seventeen joined the church—four by letter and 13 by baptism. One of this 13 dated his conversion 40 years ago. Now, all who read this please fervently meditate a moment and try and see who is in fault for such a thing, for it is an awful thing for a person to put his or her light under a bushel for 40 years and rob God of what belongs to Him in the way of influence and service for so long a time. Brethren, let us wake up and watch after such cases more carefully. Hoping that we will wake up to a full sense of our duties to those who need our assistance, I will close. Yours truly,

G. W. TOMLIN.

Jopps, Ala.

RESOLUTIONS

By the Baptist Sunday School of Whatley, Ala., on the Death of Miss Mae Bettis, Who Had Been Teacher of the Card Class for Seven Years.

First—In the death of Miss Mae our school has lost a valuable member and teacher, one who was always faithful and tireless in discharging the duties assigned to her.

Second—That we love and cherish her memory, and by God's help we hope to profit by her Christian life.

Third—That we extend to her relatives our sincere and heartfelt sympathy. We hope they may find comfort in the Savior she loved and trusted, and ever remember that, though she cannot return, they by God's help may go to her.

Fourth—That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and a copy sent to the Alabama Baptist for publication.

MRS. W. W. LINDSEY,
MARIE MATHERS,
S. C. TAYLOR,
Committee.

"O wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see oursel as others see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
And foolish notion."

Women have a right to vote for president in six states. Statistics prepared by the census bureau show that there are 1,346,925 of them.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, 11th Day of July, 1912.

Estate of Lula R. Taylor, Deceased. This day came William W. Odum, administrator of the estate of Lula R. Taylor, deceased, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of same.

It is ordered that the 26th day of September, 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, sept4-3t Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, 29th Day of August, 1912.

Estate of Bud Savage, Deceased. This day came Marion Allen, administrator of the estate of Bud Savage, deceased, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of same.

It is ordered that the 26th day of September, 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, sept4-3t Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, 29th Day of August, 1912.

Estate of Will Shaw, Deceased. This day came Marion Allen, administrator of the estate of Will Shaw, deceased, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of same.

It is ordered that the 26th day of September, 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, sept4-3t Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, 29th Day of August, 1912.

Estate of Charlie Turner, Deceased. This day came Marion Allen, administrator of the estate of Charlie Turner, deceased, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of same.

It is ordered that the 26th day of September, 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, sept4-3t Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, 29th Day of August, 1912.

Estate of Columbus Nave, Deceased. This day came Marion Allen, administrator of the estate of Columbus Nave, deceased, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of same.

It is ordered that the 26th day of September, 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, sept4-3t Judge of Probate.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

can now be treated without dosing the little stomachs with injurious medicines, thus avoiding interference with digestion. Vick's Croup and Pneumonia Salve is applied externally over the throat and chest. The heat of the body automatically releases soothing antiseptic vapors, which are inhaled direct to the inflamed parts, while at the same time Vick's is absorbed through the skin, taking out the soreness. The relief is almost immediate. Vick's can be used as often and as freely as wished without injury to the youngest baby. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. A sample free on request. The Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro, N. C.

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Made in
One and Two-Horse Sizes

The Two-Horse Buckeye is made in 8 and 10 foot widths. Width of One-Horse Buckeye is 5 feet. These machines have a wide range of quantity—from 75 to 3000 quarts per acre.

**ABSOLUTE FORCE FEED
SOWS VERY EVENLY**

Successfully handles all brands of Standard Commercial Fertilizers, Nitrate of Soda, Land Plaster, Granulated Calcium Chloride, Marl, Crushed Limestone, Lime, Dry Wood Ashes, etc.

Absolutely Guaranteed to do ALL claimed for it. Insist on seeing it at your local dealer's. Send for Buckeye Lime Sower folder.

"The Buckeye
—a Wise Buy."

The American Seed and Manufacturing Co.
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FOR OFFENSIVE PERSPIRATION

excessive sweating at the armpits, and tender, perspiring feet, cleanse the parts thoroughly with soap and water, then dissolve one teaspoonful of Tyree's Antiseptic Powder (non-poisonous) in a teaspoonful of water and bathe the parts freely, each night.

The perspiration is rendered pure and sweet and is gradually reduced to the natural quantity.

Free sample by mail on request; or 5c and 25c packages at your druggist's.

J. S. Tyree, Chemist,
Washington,
D. C.

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

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(Long Island Seed). We are growers of large quantities of Garden Plants and offer Cabbage Plants at \$1.50 per thousand (smallest order accepted). Tomato Plants at \$2 per thousand. Strawberry Plants for early planting at \$2.50 per thousand. CASH must accompany order. Nothing shipped C. O. D. Send post office or express money order. Plants delivered or money refunded.

THE CURETON NURSERIES, Box 800, Austell, Ga.

OBITUARY OF MRS. LYDIA WOOLLY WEBSTER.

We mourn the passing of Sister Webster, whose life was a beautiful example of the eternal principles of friendship, charity and benevolence. None knew her but to love her.

Mrs. Lydia Woolly Webster, whose maiden name was Duncan, was born October 28, 1842, in Montgomery county, near Mount Eleven church; moved with her parents to Lowndes county, near Panola, about 1854; married Francis M. Douglas January 16, 1862, who was killed in the civil war in 1864. Mrs. Douglas was married to James Allen Webster November 5, 1867, who departed this life August 11, 1872.

Lydia Woolly Webster died May 27, 1912, aged 70. She was the mother of two children—James T. Webster, of LaPine, Ala., and Mrs. Joe Harrison, of Montgomery, Ala. She joined the Baptist church at New Ebenezer in July, 1864.

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to His will and accept for our good this dispensation of His providence, feeling assured that He knoweth all things and doeth all things well, she will be missed in the church and community. She seemed ever ready for every good word and work. While we miss her here we know where to find her, and it will not be long before we can all find her in that bright and happy land where there is no parting, suffering nor sorrow, but joy and peace forevermore.

We commend the bereaved ones to Him who doeth all things well and is able to sustain them in their sorrow.

She was laid to rest in Rocky Mount cemetery on the eve of May 28, 1912, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. R. Vickery and Brother Samuel Jordan.

She shines in the light of God;
His likeness stamps her brow;
Through the shadows of death her feet
have trod,
And she reigns in glory now.

Resolved, That a copy of this memorial be sent the family our deceased sister, a copy spread on the church record and a copy be given the Alabama Baptist for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
REV. G. R. VICKERY,
MRS. MOLLIE WILSON,
MRS. LUCY STOUGH,
MISS JIMMIE BOWEN,
Committee.

DEWBERRY SCHOOL AGENCY.

Established 1892.
How to find the right teacher for your school is a hard problem. Schools, colleges and families are fast learning that the safest plan is to submit their wants to some good School Agency where leading teachers of the country are enrolled.

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For Coughs and Colds Is safe for Children Contains no Opium

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WATCH FOR THE SYMPTOMS! Any one of the conditions mentioned is an indication of disordered Kidneys, and you should be warned. Don't neglect yourself until Symptom follows Symptom and you are finally laid up with **Bright's Disease or Diabetes.** Act now and avoid these dangers.

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Is a splendid preparation put up by Phil. P. Cresap, Ph. G., of New Orleans. Dr. Cresap's advice to you is to write him at once, confiding to him your true state. Do it friend—secure a bottle of his wonderful Kidney Remedy and take it, for by its use, you can safely and surely avoid serious illness. It gives quick relief by restoring to the Kidneys their natural action of perfect health, keeping them clean and in good condition. It is fully guaranteed.

Write today for Free Advice, enclosing 50c for trial bottle, sent express prepaid. If it fails to benefit, your money will be refunded, without question. Address

PHIL. P. CRESAP, Ph. G., 601 South Rampart Street, New Orleans, La.

SYMPTOMS:

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

Capital \$500,000.00 Surplus (Earned) \$500,000.00

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Overcome the man who carries his money in his pocket. He is no better off at the end of the year than at the start. The thrifty, careful man places his money at interest.

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To Every Reader of the Alabama Baptist

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

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

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

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

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

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Now see here, friend! What's the use of your tearing and scratching your eyes out, reading this fine print with those old, dim and misty spectacles of yours, when you can just as well write and get a brand new pair of my wonderful "Perfect Vision" lenses absolutely free of charge.

You see, I have absolute confidence that just one try-out on your part will make you a permanent booster for my famous "Perfect Vision" spectacles, and I am therefore going to send every reader of this paper a pair of my latest improved lenses absolutely free of charge as an advertisement.

AND THE REASON IS

—Because these "Perfect Vision" lenses of mine will enable you to read the very finest print in your bible, thread the smallest-eyed needle you can get hold of, shoot the smallest bird off the tallest tree-top, and distinguish a horse from a cow on the cloudiest days and as far as the eye can reach. Now you certainly do want a pair of these wonderful "Perfect Vision" lenses of mine, and I surely want to give you a pair absolutely free without ever asking you to pay me one penny for them, now and never. So just write me your name and address on the below coupon and send it to me at once—and I will immediately mail you my Perfect Home Eye Tester and a four-dollar cash certificate entitling you, absolutely free of charge, to a brand new pair of my wonderful "Perfect Vision" lenses, which will again enable you to enjoy your reading, sewing and hunting just as much as you ever did in your younger days.

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DR. HAUZ, The Spectacle Man, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Please send me full particulars of your free offer at once.

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NINETY-SECOND ANNUAL SESSION OF BETHEL ASSOCIATION

Meets With Baptist Church, Nanafalia, Ala., at 10 a. m., Friday, September 20, 1912.

Morning Session—Meet at 9:30 a. m.; adjourn at 12:15 p. m.

Afternoon Session—Meet at 2 p. m.; adjourn at 4:45 p. m.

Friday, September 20, 1912.

10 a. m. Call to order; devotional exercises, Rev. J. Lee Tucker; welcome address, Rev. J. W. Jones; response by moderator's appointee.

10:45 a. m. Introductory sermon—Rev. Wm. F. Shute; Rev. W. V. Vice, alternate.

11:20 a. m. Enrollment of messengers; permanent organization; adopt order of business; call for petitionary letters; reading extracts from letters.

2 p. m. Appointment of special committees on religious state of churches, nominations, apportionment, religious services.

2:15 p. m. Report on aged and infirm ministers—C. B. Young, George Sheffield, Robert Mayton.

2:35 p. m. Report on religious periodicals—D. P. Jowers, J. L. Patrick, E. G. Thomas.

2:50 p. m. Report of executive committee.

3 p. m. Report on Orphanage—C. L. Mason, J. Lee Tucker, A. C. Thomas.

3:45 p. m. Report on woman's work—Mrs. L. Q. C. Kelly, Mrs. M. L. Oakley, Mrs. D. E. Day.

4:15 p. m. Report on Laymen's Movement—H. C. Rikard, J. Q. Bailey, D. S. Caine.

Saturday, September 21, 1912.

9:30 a. m. Devotional exercises—Rev. L. E. Smith.

9:45 a. m. Report of clerk and treasurer.

10 a. m. Report on ministerial education—J. C. Hill, J. W. Jones, C. L. Huckabee.

10:30 a. m. Report on denominational education—J. M. Miller, E. L. Stroud, J. B. Hasty.

11 a. m. Report on missions: State, Wm. F. Shute, D. J. Meador, H. C. Thomas; Home, L. E. Smith, G. F. Nichols, J. F. Gibson; Foreign, W. V. Vice, J. A. Hasty, T. J. Clarke.

2 p. m. Report of committee on nominations.

2:30 p. m. Report of committee on apportionment.

2:45 p. m. Report on Temperance—Ollie Beverly, E. D. Adams, E. F. Oakley.

3:30 p. m. Report on religious state of churches.

Sunday, September 22, 1912.

9:30 a. m. Devotional exercises—Dr. C. W. Hudson.

10 a. m. Report on Sunday schools—D. S. Caine, C. H. Miller, J. W. Buck.

11 a. m. Sermon—Rev. L. E. Smith.

C. M. Cloud, alternate.

11:45 a. m. Announcement of standing committees; reading minutes; adjournment.

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If you have Weak, Watery, sore and inflamed Eyes, Granulated Lids, Eye Ulcers or Tumors, Dropsy of the Eyes, Dimness of Vision, Wild Hairs, Cataracts, or even temporary BLINDNESS resulting from either of these, Bear Brand Eye Water and Salve will give you *Instant Relief*, and your dealer is authorized to refund your money if you are not cured or satisfactorily benefited.

25c Price, including Eye Water, Salve and Rubber Bulb Pipette for dropping the Eye Water, 25 cents. **25c**

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If so, the BROOKS APPLIANCE is made for you; you and all other men, women and children who are sufferers from this annoying and dangerous trouble. That truss you have been wearing—one of many you have tried—chafed and irritated you and was worse than nothing. It had springs and pads and harness and straps and fixings galore and was continually getting out of shape—slipping down or working up and always needing attention. Then, there were salves and washes and ointments to make the case worse and harder to bear. I want to say that you will find none of these annoyances and vexations in the BROOKS APPLIANCE. At least they are reduced to a minimum. This APPLIANCE was made with a view to eliminate, to do away with, just such trouble. I would have been foolish to work half a lifetime, thinking out and perfecting a thing that had no advantage or was not better than scores of other inventions upon the market. In my APPLIANCE you will find the old objectionable features LEFT OUT. You will find it easy to wear. You will scarcely realize you are wearing it. There is no binding, drawing and slipping out of place. It does its work effectively and with comfort to the wearer. I want you to read my book, in which I have taken pains to give full particulars about it. Then, there are a few letters printed in it—selected at random from among hundreds written by men and women who have been cured. You can write these folks and see what they say. If I were you I would see to this matter without waiting. You can put off some things without running much risk, but a rupture is a dangerous proposition to neglect. A rupture is not only bad and serious of itself, but it leads to things infinitely worse. Fill out coupon and mail TODAY. Tomorrow will do, but today is better.

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6. The soft, pliable bands holding the Appliance do not give one the unpleasant sensation of wearing a harness.
7. There is nothing about it to get foul, and when it becomes soiled it can be washed without injuring it in the least.
8. There are no metal springs in the Appliance to torture one by cutting and bruising the flesh.
9. All of the material of which the Appliance is made is of the very best that money can buy, making it a durable and safe Appliance to wear.
10. My reputation for honesty and fair dealing is so thoroughly established by an experience of over thirty years of dealing with the public, and my prices are so reasonable, my terms so fair, that there certainly should be no hesitancy in sending free coupon today.

Cured at the Age of 76

Mr. C. E. Brooks,
Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—I began using your Appliance for the cure of rupture (I had a pretty bad case) I think in May, 1905. On November 20, 1905, I quit using it. Since that time I have not needed or used it. I am well of rupture and rank myself among those cured by the Brooks' Discovery, which, considering my age, 76 years, I regard as remarkable.
Very sincerely yours,
SAM A. HOOVER.
High Point, N. C.

Don't Make the Child Wear a Truss Through Life

I Want to Reach the Parents of Every Ruptured Child in the Country.

The Truss is a Flesh Torturing Invention Fit Only as a Relic of Barbarity.

I want them to know about the Automatic Air Cushion Rupture Appliance that I make for children who are afflicted in this way. My Appliance can be put on any child with perfect safety to the little one. For growing children there is nothing better to be had—no matter how much you pay—than my Appliance.



The Brooks Appliance Cured His Rupture. Now He is as Sound and Whole as if He Had Never Been Ruptured.

I want the parents or others who may have children in their care to understand that there should be no delay in getting

proper help for ruptured children. Every day that the rupture is allowed to go on without the right means of correcting it—just so much harder will it be for the child to get rid of it.

No ruptured child can ever be free from the thought of the rupture and it is not fair to any child not to have an equal chance with other children.

No matter what we may wish to think—ruptured children do not have an equal chance.

Common trusses do not help. Thousands of men and women know that from their own experience with such trusses.

But it is not necessary for children to wear harsh, cumbersome, steel trusses any more.

You may have had to wear something like this, but don't make your child do it. Give the child something better.

My Appliance is better and I want to prove it to you.

I will make an Appliance to the child's measure, send it on TRIAL—put it into your hands to see and use, and then you can say whether it is what I claim or not.

The Automatic Air Cushion conforms with every movement of the child; there is an even, gentle pressure which gradually binds the broken parts together as you would bind a broken limb—and then no matter how much the child jumps, runs, rolls over or falls down—the pressure is kept up just the same—always drawing the parts together.

Write me today and get all the information—send the coupon.

Others Failed, But The Appliance Cured

C. E. Brooks,
Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—Your Appliance did all you claim for the little boy and more, for it cured him sound and well. We let him wear it for about a year in all, although it cured him 3 months after he had begun to wear it. We had tried several other remedies and got no relief, and I shall certainly recommend it to friends, for we surely owe it to your. Yours respectfully,
WM. PATTERSON.
No. 717 S. Main St., Akron, O.

Pennsylvania Man Thankful

Mr. C. E. Brooks,
Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—Perhaps it will interest you to know that I have been ruptured six years and have always had trouble with it till I got your Appliance. It is very easy to wear, fits neat and snug, and is not in the way at any time, day or night. In fact, at times I did not know I had it on; it just adapted itself to the shape of the body and seemed to be a part of the body, as it clung to the spot, no matter what position I was in.
It would be a veritable God-send to the unfortunates who suffer from rupture if all could procure the Brooks Rupture Appliance and wear it. They would certainly never regret it.
My rupture is now all healed up and nothing ever did it but your Appliance. Whenever the opportunity presents itself I will say a good word for your Appliance, and also the honorable way in which you deal with ruptured people. It is a pleasure to recommend a good thing among your friends or strangers. I am,
Yours very sincerely,
JAMES A. BRITTON.
80 Spring St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Remember

I send my Appliance on trial to prove what I say is true. You are to be the judge. Fill out free coupon below and mail today.

Child Cured in Four Months

C. E. Brooks,
Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—The baby's rupture is altogether cured, thanks to your appliance, and we are so thankful to you. If we could only have known of it sooner our little boy would not have had to suffer near as much as he did. He wore your brace a little over four months and has not worn it now for six weeks. Yours very truly,
ANDREW EGGENBERGER.
21 Jansen St., Dubuque, Iowa.

Recommend From Texas Farmer

C. E. Brooks,
Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—I feel it my duty to let you, and also all people afflicted as I was, know what your Appliance has done for me. I have been ruptured for many years and have worn many different trusses, but never got any relief until I got your Appliance. I put it on last November, but had very little faith in it, but must say I am now cured. I have laid it away—have had it off for two weeks and doing all kinds of farm work with ease. While I was wearing it I had a gripe and coughed a great deal, but it held all right. Words cannot express my gratitude towards you and your Appliance. Will recommend it to all ruptured people.
Yours sincerely,
J. E. LONG.
Bald Prairie, Texas.

Free Information Coupon

C. E. BROOKS, 1174 A, State St., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me by mail, in plain wrapper, your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.

Name _____
City _____
R. F. D. _____ State _____