

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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Rev. A. Z. Matthews, of Columbus, Ga., will come back to Alabama if some church will call him for full time.

The Home Board evangelists begin a campaign in Chattanooga September 22. On October 13 they go to Lynchburg. Later they go to Mobile, Little Rock, Jacksonville, Tampa and Hattiesburg.

Rev. James Allen Smith has resigned at Ashland, Ala. Brother Reese, who recently assisted him in a fine meeting, says he is one of the most aggressive and useful men in the state.

Evangelist R. D. Cecil, of Nashville, Tenn., assisted Pastor A. D. Roberson at Florence, Tenn., seven days in a meeting, resulting in seven professions of saving faith and six additions to the church—one by letter and five by experience and baptism.

We are having splendid meetings at Good Hope church now. Brother Charles H. German filed his regular appointment there yesterday. A candidate was baptized and received into the full fellowship of the church. The pastor gave a Sunday school address on Saturday evening. He talked the workings of a good Sunday school. He emphasized the importance of having a teacher training class, and steps are now being taken to organize a class. We are expecting Brother H. L. Strickland, the great and beloved Sunday school man of our state, to visit the school in October. May God's blessings rest upon you in your work.—A Friend.

I have declined the call to the church at Scottsboro, Ala. My people here refused to accept my resignation and are so persistent that I have decided to remain with them. Scottsboro is a splendid town, composed of as fine a citizenship as can be found in the land, and I am disappointed that I cannot go, but I feel that God brought about the decision. We are to begin a meeting here the first Sunday in November. Rev. P. M. Jones, of Newton, Ala., will do the preaching. With kindest regards I am, very truly yours—W. E. Fendley, Meridian, Miss. (We regret that Brother Fendley declines the call.)

Dear Brother Barnett: Please allow me space to mention the good meetings we have just closed. We began the first Sunday in August and ran through the first Sunday in September, thus ending the series of meetings with the five churches we were serving. God blessed us bountifully by adding to the field during these meetings a total of 69 members and adding so much spiritual power to His people. We have left that good field to enter school at Newton, and we are praying the "Lord of the harvest" will send some good pastor to those good people. Please change my paper from Octagon, Ala., to Newton, Ala.—J. C. Hill.

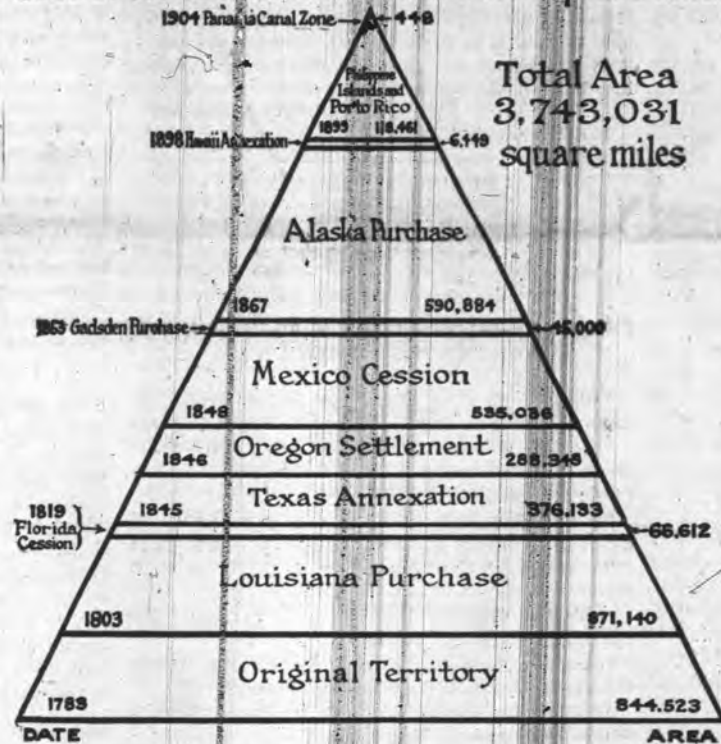
America's Future Development

By CHARLES STELZLE

THE United States has today an area nearly four and a half times as great as it was in 1783. In 1803, with the Louisiana purchase, the territory of this country was more than doubled. Steadily we have grown until in 1904 the Panama Canal zone of 448 square miles was acquired. This latest acquisition will mean more to the United States than the mere saving of time in transporting freight. It will some day figure significantly in commanding the Pacific ocean, the future battleground of the world, for in this arena Russia, Japan, China and the United States will determine whether the world is to be dominated by the Anglo-Saxon race or by a nation which is foreign to most of the ideals which have made America great and powerful. Thomas Carlyle once said, "Ye may boast o' yer democracy or any other cracy or any kind o' political roobish, but the reason why yer laboring folk are so happy is that ye have a vast deal o' land for a verri few people." But the day has gone by when the poor man can secure free land. We have reached the limit in this respect. We are facing a situation similar to that in many foreign lands. We have become land impoverished through our fool-

GROWTH OF THE UNITED STATES

Date of Accession and Area in Square Miles



ish generosity. Today by the mere fact of his arrival every immigrant increases the value of the land in the United States by \$500. Every newborn babe has the same effect upon land values. Rents for the workmen in our big cities have become exorbitant. The percentage of the renting farmers is increasing. In spite of our remarkable growth in land area there is a famine of land for the poor, and the poor—the people on the margin—determine the status and the standards for the whole people with regard to national prosperity and happiness. The land question is one of the greatest importance and must be reckoned with by our statesmen.

Dear Brother Barnett: Just back from vacation, spent in "Old Virginia," my native state. Had a delightful time. Begin the fall with a discussion of "The Value of a Vacation; Some of Its Lasting Lessons," Sunday morning. Brethren H. L. Strickland and Bunyan Davie, of our State Board, are with us to discuss Sunday school methods, and we are expecting to take a fresh grip in consequence. The Eufaula Association meets here October 23. Can't you come and worship once more at the old shrine? While in Vir-

ginia I supplied the Second church of Richmond—a great body it is—and attended three Baptist associations. That means a good time.—J. A. French, Eufaula.

We have had a genuine old-time revival at old Providence church, in Dallas county. The preaching was done by Brother M. J. Ray, the evangelist, with power and effect. Additions: Twelve for baptism and 14 by letter and more expected to follow. Yours in the work—Lewis Johnson, Orrville.

Home Board Evangelist T. O. Reese will assist Pastor Walter S. Brown, of this city, in a series of meetings the last of October or the first of November.

A teacher holding a first grade certificate desires to correspond with trustees wanting a teacher in public schools. He is a Baptist. Address F. T. B., care Alabama Baptist, and state particulars.

The Central Association meets with Union church, Central, Ala., 12 miles north of Wetumpka, Ala., on Tuesday, September 24. If you are coming and want conveyance out from Wetumpka write at once to E. B. Wideman, Central, Ala.—R. F. Stuckey, Pastor.

My field has built one new house; another being built; one painted, a new organ, and good revivals. Bro. J. A. Beal did some real good preaching for us. He is one of our strong young rising preachers. Yours—J. S. Wood.

Evangelist T. O. Reese and his co-worker, Brother J. P. Scholfield, are now in a meeting with Pastor J. S. Connell at Mars Hill, N. C. The services are being held in the college chapel, which is crowded at every service.

I will continue to serve Sulphur Spring and Edgewater another year, and have a little spare time if there are other places that desire my services. God's blessing upon you.—Jas. W. Jones, East Lake.

The meeting at Town Creek church, which came to a close August 29, was indeed a great one. We feel that every one was benefited. Eight were added to the church. Since that date four others have joined. We pray that under the wise leadership of our faithful and efficient pastor, Rev. J. W. Dunaway, this revival may continue for months to come. Rev. C. M. Cloud, who did the preaching, was faithful and untiring in his efforts to strengthen the Christians and save the lost.—A Member.

Dear Brother Barnett: Enclosed find check for \$2, for which please send the Alabama Baptist to Mr. O. A. Finley, 2116 Twenty-second avenue, Ensley, Ala. That gives us one more to report to the association who takes the denominational paper. We have 194 members in our church, and six of them take the Alabama Baptist. Brethren, let's awake and do our duty and tell the good brethren about the good things we read in the Alabama Baptist, and that we believe they ought to take it and read it and let their children read it. I say it is an honor to any home to have good, clean religious papers in it, because your children will read them, and it will help to develop their little characters, to make Christians out of them. So let's get busy on our job and make a better report for next year. Wishing you much success, I am sincerely yours—T. H. Carter.

ALABAMA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Headquarters—Mission Room, 624 Bell Building, Montgomery, Alabama

President, Mrs. Chas. Stakely, Montgomery.

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Eastern, Mrs. O. M. Reynolds, Anniston.

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Western, Mrs. Fleetwood Rice, Tuscaloosa.

State Organizer, Mrs. T. A. Hamilton,

1127 S. Hickory street, Birmingham.

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

Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Julia Ward, 624 Bell Building, Montgomery.

Leader of Young People, Miss Laura Lee Patrick, 624 Bell Building, Montgomery.

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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 TRAINING FOR SERVICE MONTH

Oh! use me Lord! Use even me,
Just as Thou wilt, and when and where,
Until Thy blessed face I see,
Thy rest, Thy joy, Thy glory share.

—Selected.

SCRIPTURE-THOUGHT FOR TRAINING FOR SERVICE MONTH.

That they might be with Him.—Mark 3:14.

LET US REMEMBER IN OUR PRAYERS.

Our work in the Western District, with Mrs. Fleetwood Rice, of Tuscaloosa, the vice-president, and our annual Alabama W. M. U. convention, which will be held at Tuscaloosa November 5, 6 and 7.

Our Union Associational W. M. U., in annual session at Gordo, September 25.

The reaching of our year's apportionment, \$22,980.

The bereaved ones and the Alabama W. M. U. Executive Board.

TRIBUTE TO MISS JULIA WARD,

Late Secretary-Treasurer of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Alabama, Who Died September 5, 1912.

With joyous spirit, bright with hope,
Her work she gladly did assume,
With ne'er a thought that death so soon
Would cut her down with fiery stroke.

Her warm heart's glow shone in her face,
A winsome smile did linger there;
It seemed to breathe love's constant prayer
That God would open His font of grace.

She loved her Lord; His cause was hers;
To Him her life she gladly gave;
Though short her pathway to the grave,
Her Lord a jeweled crown confers.

A life so fragrant never dies;
Like wavelets of the sea and air,
Its influence reaches everywhere,
And points to mansions in the skies.

Thy work, sweet sister, is complete,
Thy mission here is rounded out,
Forever gone is fear and doubt,
As face to face your Lord thou greet'st.

We miss thee, and we can but grieve
And weep, yet with hope resplendent bright,
For when we take our heavenward flight,
And all in heavenly mansions live.

—A Friend.

Montgomery, Ala.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MISS JULIA WARD.

In childhood we played together; then her family moved to another city and we saw but little of each other, but the friendship was sustained. A few years ago we met again, and in loving memory of the playtimes of childhood we found in the work of the Sunday school and missions a mutual tie far more binding. Then this summer she came into my life as one of its sweetest comforts; it was when my heart was all broken at the thought of leaving our beloved Ala-

bama, and when, before God, I bowed, asking Him for her as my successor. Never shall I forget the joy of my soul when she accepted. For two weeks we worked together, and her attention to the minutest detail and her eagerness to learn quickly but surely the principles of our policy were heart satisfying (a joy untold) to me. After I left she worked on, and each letter from her was full of hope.

And now the friend of my childhood, the woman of my confidence, has gone unto Him whom she sincerely loved and joyfully served. I shall sorely miss her, for she was doing the work which I love better than my life, and she was of such a nature that I knew that she would do it well. I do thank God for her lifelong friendship, and shall ask Him to keep me worthy of being the friend of one who is now with Him.

To her bereaved family, to the State Executive Board, to the workers all over our state, my loving sympathy goes forth. Our sorrow is one. May God help us bear it in her own true, cheerful way, as we strive to carry on the work she had commenced. Into His keeping we commit her and the work.

KATHLEEN MALLORY.

Baltimore, Md.

DURING SEPTEMBER.

We study about problems in our country churches.
We give to Home Missions and Alabama W. M. U. expense fund.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY OF ALABAMA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

"Missions Striking Home," by Joseph Ernest McAfee. Fleming H. Revell Company. Paper, 35 cents.

"Western Women in Eastern Lands," by Helen Barrett. Montgomery. The Macmillan Company. Cloth, 50 cents.

"Our Moslem Sisters," by A. VanLanier and S. M. Swemer. Fleming H. Revell Company. Cloth, \$1.25.

"A Maker of New Japan," by J. D. Davis, D. D. Fleming H. Revell Company. Cloth, \$1.25.

"Christus Liberator," by Ellen C. Parsons. The Macmillan Company. Paper, 35 cents.

"Japanese Girls and Women," by Alice M. Bacon. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Boards, 75 cents.

"Holding the Ropes," by Belle M. Brain. Funk & Wagnalls Company. Board, \$1.

"The Chinese Revolution," by Arthur J. Brown. Student Volunteer Movement. Paper, 35 cents.

"Brazilian Sketches," by T. B. Ray. Baptist World Publishing Company. Paper, 35 cents.

"The Home Mission Task," by Victor I. Masters. Home Mission Board Southern Baptist Convention. Paper, 35 cents.

Rule for Use of Alabama Baptist W. M. U. Circulating Library.

1. Books may be kept three months.
2. Books must be forwarded by copies to next society at direction of secretary-treasurer.
3. Express to next society must be paid by the forwarding society.
4. Any books injured or lost must be replaced.

The going of Rev. W. J. E. Cox to Alexandria, La., is a great loss to the work of organized Baptists in Alabama. He made a great record as the pastor of the St. Francis Street church, Mobile. It was under his ministry and leadership that the beautiful new church was built. A member of the State Board, a trustee of Howard College, he always was active in denominational affairs. As secretary of the educa-

tion commission he did faithful service, and by his splendid addresses kept the cause in the hearts of the people. After his return from his trip around the world he gave to Foreign Missions an impetus by his lectures on China. Dr. Cox is a strong preacher, a forceful writer and a hard worker. He will be a valuable asset to Louisiana Baptists. Blessings be upon him and his good wife is the prayer of ye editor, who will greatly miss them.

Recently an interesting and helpful ordination service was held at the Fifth Street Baptist church, Huntsville, when by the same presbytery J. E. Holland was ordained to the full work of the ministry and J. F. Lehman, L. C. Reed and E. H. Riggins were ordained deacons of that church. The presbytery was composed of the Baptist ministers of the city and the deacons of the different Baptist churches. Deacon R. E. Pettus, of the First church, was chosen moderator, and W. E. Pettus, clerk of that church, was elected secretary of the presbytery.

Sunday night at the Baptist church in Tuscumbia Rev. James B. Chapman delivered diplomas to six of the teachers in the Baptist Sunday school. Those to whom diplomas were delivered were Mrs. Steve Bradley, Miss Kate McLean, Miss Kittle Dickson, Miss Lovie Moody, Miss Alma Counts and Miss Eva McCleskey. Two of these, Miss McLean and Miss Dickson, were awarded what is known as "Blue Seal" diplomas, signifying that they had taken the entire course of study and were proficient.

We had the pleasure of visiting the Cedar Bluff Association, which met with the New Prospect church. It is always good to be in an association where Brother J. N. Webb is moderator. This association has some strong men in it, who are determined to aid in denominational education. Rev. A. E. Brown, the mountain school specialist, was on hand to look after the interest of the Gaylesville school. We had the privilege of meeting the principal, Rev. S. D. McCormick. Rev. L. Mitchell was elected clerk. Brethren S. O. Y. Ray and J. H. Chapman were present and made helpful speeches. Ye editor was entertained by Brother S. M. Ray.

Ye editor always greatly enjoys his visit to the Calhoun Association, for Brother D. C. Cooper, the moderator, knows how to treat the visiting brother. W. L. Rhodes made a good clerk. The feature of the association was the address of Dr. T. W. Ayers. It was truly a great talk. The Calhoun is taking on new life.

Rev. W. A. Hobson, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, Jacksonville, Fla., is spending a part of his vacation in the Birmingham district with relatives and friends. He is greatly beloved in Alabama.

Rev. W. R. Ivey, well beloved in Alabama, has fully recovered his health. He has been called to the church at Live Oak, Fla. We had hoped he would come back home.

Dr. A. J. Preston has resigned at Tupelo, Miss., to take effect October 1. He has been called to the church at Crystal Springs, Miss. We wish he would come back to Alabama.

HOWARD AND THE BIRMINGHAM MEDICAL COLLEGE.

By Hon. H. S. D. Mallory.

Some time in the future there will be a great university in Birmingham. Its beginning may be nearer than we think. Why may not this university be built by the Baptists? In Howard College, with its fine traditions, its established character and present equipment, we have the foundation on which to commence the establishment of a university in which may be educated not alone the boys of Alabama, but which will draw patronage from all the south. The recent discussion of the project to annex the Birmingham Medical College to the State University, and thus establish dual medical schools, and the opposition to it, has provoked thought and discussion along the line of which I am writing.

The Birmingham college has made a proposition to give its plant, valued, it is said, at about \$60,000, to the University of Alabama. There is objection to this by those opposed to dual state medical schools, and hence the proposition may fail. The reason for the offer I state hereafter. If the objection to this dual system prevails, then one of the purposes of this letter is to suggest the consideration of Howard College taking over the Birmingham Medical College, the Birmingham Dental College and the College of Pharmacy at Birmingham, which last, I am under the impression—though maybe erroneously—is an adjunct to the medical college, add on a law school, and as soon as the money therefor be raised, an engineering school, and raise Howard College to the dignity and rank of a university. If, on thorough investigation, these plans should appear to be wise and practicable, and the arrangements could be made with the institutions interested, it would seem that Howard College, raised to the university rank and equipment and reasonably endowed, would possess advantages and the opportunity for great service probably not equaled and certainly not surpassed by any institution of learning in the south. We must prepare for the future. Already in many respects a great city, Birmingham is just beginning its growth as one of the largest centers of population and wealth of this country. No one who thinks of the matter at all will doubt that its educational institutions will grow with its advance in population and wealth, and to Birmingham will come a great institution of learning just as certainly and logically as will come rapidly increasing wealth and population.

Some great and patriotic body of people must inaugurate and control the movement for such an institution. Naturally, I am desirous that the great and patriotic body of people we call Baptists shall do this, not from any selfish or narrow views, but because they have a strong and well-ried educational institution in Howard College on which to build, and because I believe a university under the management of the Baptists of Alabama would be conducted on moral and righteous principles, and according to the very best standards of education. I do not know that it would be to the interest of Howard that this annexation be made.

Uppermost in my mind is the interest of Howard College, and that must be the leading consideration. Certainly serious consideration of the project cannot hurt. Such consideration may demonstrate that there is nothing to it, but, on the other hand, may demonstrate that there is much to it. If there is no sufficient promise in it, or if it cannot be carried out, then let us drop it. But there is one thing we should set our minds and hearts to—that is the building up of Howard College to a great university.

The annexation of Birmingham Medical College is but incidental, and if not wise or practicable, should not cause us to lose sight of the main purpose.

I think the universities of the future will be built in or adjacent to the great cities. Their establishment, when not state institutions, must be largely by endowment of people of wealth, and these people dwell in our cities.

The noted educational endowment agencies have made it clear that their chief endowments will go to institutions of the higher class, located in the larger centers of population, and the reasons controlling them will doubtless control the large individual contributions.

A very large number of people in Alabama are

growing rich, some of them very rich. In Birmingham there are a number of millionaires, and this number will increase. Some of these rich people think a good part of their wealth should be devoted to the education of the youth of the state, and will consider how this can be most wisely done, and through what institution or agency. What has been done and is now being done, in the northern states in this direction will be done here as the riches of our people increase.

These are some of the reasons why I think the time is already here when we should most seriously think of building a great university other than a state institution. This movement is in no sense inimical to the State University, and will not be so considered by the government and friends of that institution. There is room for both and to spare. I said that the movement to annex the Birmingham Medical College to the State University and the opposition to it had in part suggested the thoughts of this article. As I understand it the movement is due, among other things, to the fact that the American Medical Association has set itself in opposition to those medical institutions which are stock companies, as this medical college is, and insists that medicine should be taught only under the auspices of the regular colleges and universities, and declines to longer recognize graduates from merely commercial medical institutions. This, as I understand, is the reason why this medical college is seeking annexation to the State University. The university has, as you know, a good medical department at Mobile, and naturally the influence of Mobile opposes the annexation. If the annexation is accomplished there will probably permanently exist a rivalry and not the friendliest attitude between these dual medical schools.

I suggest that the authorities of the medical colleges in Birmingham take up with Howard College authorities the question of annexation to the Howard.

The modern university does not confine its teaching to the classics and to theology, but teaches medicine, law, dentistry, pharmacy, engineering and teaching, etc., and is aiming not only to train the mind and soul of the student, but to give him such practical technical training and equipment for his selected vocation as will enable him to fairly compete with other trained experts in his particular vocation, and the student may not now be compelled to attend one institution for classical education and then one or more for technical training.

The day of the mere lecture as the means of teaching is passing away. The teacher of medicine takes the students into the hospital and lets him study the patient and the disease during its course.

Law is now being taught under the case system, in addition to the former method of lecture, and the teaching of mining engineering is not now confined to the lecture room, but is carried into the mines; and electrical and hydraulic engineering is taught more efficiently where all kinds of electrical machinery and problems, water power, canal, storage reservoirs and other such plants exist, affording practical demonstrations to the student. So far as Alabama is concerned, and probably the entire south, Birmingham affords the finest field for such methods of teaching, not only in the particulars mentioned, but instruction in what is called "the business course," not merely shorthand and typewriting, but the principles and practices of banking, trade, salesmanship, development of resources, legitimate promotion, etc., and the important thing that the university should afford the poor boy the opportunity for "working his way through college."

Birmingham now affords to such a degree, and in the future to yet greater degree, these opportunities and advantages, that the building of a university there is but a question of time.

Who will build it? If present conditions remain as they are, or unless some great body of our people take hold of it in earnest, it will probably not come until some modern Leland Stanford or John Harvard or Ely Yale of the Birmingham district sets aside a few millions for the endowment of such an institution after his own construction and under the control of his appointees, and then farewell to the ambitions for Howard College, except as a mere subordinate institution.

Let us look around and see if conditions may now not exist favorable to beginning the building of Howard up to the university rank, and become an at-

tractive institution for the millions of dollars, some of it in Alabama, which are now waiting, I doubt not, for profitable educational investment, not from the rich alone, but from people of even moderate means who desire to aid in the education of our boys.

Of course, the thoughts of this article are not original with me. They are, I know, in the minds of some with whom I have talked and to whom I am indebted for many of these suggestions.

HOWARD COLLEGE OPENS NEW YEAR.

East Lake School Hears Address by New President, Dr. Shelbourne.

The president, faculty and trustees of Howard College inaugurated the seventy-second session of the Baptist institution Wednesday morning in the college chapel at East Lake. Many friends of the college were present at the opening exercises, which were featured by addresses by Dr. J. M. Shelbourne, the new president; Dr. J. R. Edwards, Rev. L. A. Holmes, Dr. A. J. Dickinson and others.

Enrollment of students at noon was said to be very flattering, a large number of old students having returned, as well as many new ones. The dormitories are already taxed to their capacities.

The opening exercises Wednesday marked an epoch in the history of Howard, in view of the fact that a new president delivered his first formal address to the students. When Dr. Shelbourne was introduced as the next speaker by Chairman A. J. Moon the entire assembly arose and gave the new president a hearty ovation.

Dr. Shelbourne paid a tribute to the retiring president, Dr. A. P. Montague, and expressed the wish that he might have been present at the opening exercises. Launching into his address, he emphasized what he termed "mind climate."

"There are three things which young men entering college should emphasize," said Dr. Shelbourne. "The first of these is inspiration.

"You young men are here," he said, "seeking a better mental attitude, and my greatest wish is that while you are here in college you may succeed in favorably affecting your 'mind climate.' I am thinking of that sort of thing which puts young men away from behind soda water stands and makes men of them.

"The second point to watch is economy—economy not in the financial sense alone, but in regard to words, thoughts and everything that goes to make character and strength. In other words, the proper husbanding of one's resources.

"In the third place, the young man should be obedient—obedient to his own convictions, obedient to those things for good which surround him. Attending upon these things, the young man will find his proper sphere in life and not only make his own independence, but create and enlarge the independence of his fellow men."

Dr. Edwards, pastor of the Ruhama Baptist church; Dr. Holmes, pastor of the East Lake Methodist church, as well as Dr. Dickinson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Birmingham, extended words of welcome to the students in behalf of their respective church communities. After the opening exercises classification of students was begun.—News.

The London Times, in a recent issue, expressed the hope that the change of personnel at the German embassy would result in a change of Anglo-German feeling. In seconding the pacific motion made by the Times, the Berlin Lokalanzeiger observes that the Germans entertain "the further hope, that Baron von Bieberstein may succeed also in teaching the English to understand Germany's wishes and hopes." The Lokalanzeiger confesses its inability to comprehend how the English can possibly think that Germany, "a guardian of the world's peace" for 40 years, is building a great navy "with the sole idea of falling upon her neighbor at the first opportunity."

Dr. S. M. Provence, who has resigned the pastorate at Victoria, Tex., has many friends in Alabama. He will make his home in Waco, Tex. He is a strong preacher and an able writer.

WHAT WILL GROW FROM THESE SEEDS?

Plant the days of the year and what will come up? Dates.
 A clock? Thyme.
 A wise man? Sage.
 A cow? Milkweed.
 Some cats? Cattails.
 A dude? Cockscomb.
 A puppy? Dogwood.
 A tramp? Beet (beat).
 Plant tight slipper? Acorn.
 A lading for boats? Dock.
 A millionaire? Aster (Astor).
 Plant kiss? Tulips (two lips).
 A government building? Mint.
 Happy love affairs? Heart's ease.
 An afternoon hour? Four o'clock.
 Small boys and snow? Snowballs.

GOOD COUNSEL.

Little children, always be
 Kind to everything you see.
 Do not kick the table's legs,
 Don't beat unoffending eggs.

Do not mischievously try
 To poke things in a needle's eye;
 Nor guilty be of such a fault
 As to pinch the table salt.

Do not pull a teapot's nose.
 Don't ask bread what time it rose.
 Little pitchers' ears don't tweak,
 Nor smack the apple's rosy cheek.

But remember it is right
 To all things to be polite;
 Let the hay-scales have their weight,
 Wish the calendar good day.

Kiss the clock upon its face,
 Return the arm-chair's fond embrace.
 Greet the sieve in merry strain,
 Ask the window how's its pane.

If you learn to show such traits
 To your dumb inanimates,
 Toward your playmates then you'll
 find

You've an amiable mind.
 —Carolyn Wells in Harper's Magazine
 for September.

A CALL FROM A MONKEY.

One cold, bleak day in the fall Tot was having a tea party in honor of her new doll, Annie, when she heard music, and ran to the window to see where it came from. As soon as she looked out she began to jump up and down, and clap her hands, and scream with delight.

"Oh, oh, oh!" she said. "There is a monkey here!"

Sure enough there was a man with a hand organ and a real monkey. Tot wanted to give him some money, so her aunt gave her a few cents, which she threw out. The monkey picked them up, took them to his master, and then came and sat on the piazza, just in front of the window.

He wore a red coat trimmed with rows of white buttons, and a cap with a feather in it. The coat had a pocket; and Mr. Monkey took out a nut and tried to crack it. "He is hungry. He must have something to eat," said Tot.

So auntie got a doughnut for him. He made a bow, and held up the doughnut, as if he had never seen such a thing before; but after eying it all over, he put a piece into his mouth, and shook his head, as if to say, "Well, it's pretty good, after all."



It was very funny to see him eat it; for he bit off all the outside, and threw it away, just as if he were eating an apple. Tot will not soon forget her call from the monkey.—The Nursery.

FRIENDSHIP IN CLOTHES.

"Your old suit is getting rather shabby, Harold," said his mother; "perhaps you had better begin to wear your new one to school." Harold hesitated. He did like to appear well dressed among a school of well-dressed boys. But in a moment he replied slowly: "No, I guess I won't, thank you, mother. It might make George feel bad. You see, his dad's been wanting him to stay out of school to work, and he promised that if he could only go to school he wouldn't ask for any new clothes this year. So he's got to wear his old ones, and I think I'll wear mine. But don't you peach a word mother," and Harold went off whistling.—Well-spring.

WHEN UNCLE SAM HAD CAMELS.

At one time there were camels in this country—outside of a menagerie. There are still persons living who have seen them wandering over the plains of New Mexico and Arizona, and at least one man who had the privilege of riding behind them.

He is Truxton Beale, of Washington, whose father, Gen. E. F. Beale, persuaded the government to import a camel corps for the army transportation service in the newly acquired southwest, in 1855.

The idea came to Gen. Beale when he was exploring Death Valley with Kit Carson. He had carried with him a book of travels in China and Tartary, and it occurred to him that with the camel the Arizona desert would become less terrible. Jefferson Davis, then secretary of war, sympathized with Gen. Beale, and a supply ship sailed under Captain Porter for Smyrna, where a herd of camels was purchased.

One died on the way, but the remaining 32 of the herd were landed safely at Indianola, Tex. Porter immediately went back for more camels, and soon after landed 44 more on American soil.

Gen. Beale took enthusiastic command of the camel corps. "I would rather undertake the management of 20 camels than of five mules," he wrote to the secretary of war. They carried 1,000-pound loads, made 30 to 40 miles a day, and found their own feed over an almost barren country, sometimes going without water for 10 days.

But, although the camels proved so useful and were most docile, the ordinary teamsters and mule-drivers were afraid of them, and there was a prejudice against them. Some were permitted to escape from the army posts where they were herded and some died from neglect.

An army board finally gave the verdict that camels were unfit for transportation; and those that were left of the famous corps were sold under the

hammer. Gen. Beale, their faithful friend, bought them, and kept them on his ranch at Tejon as long as they lived. He learned enough Syrian to talk to his camels, and sometimes when he went from his ranch to Los Angeles, a distance of 100 miles, he drove a team of camels tandem to a sulky, taking his little son, Truxton, with him.

THE RAT AS A CAUSE OF WASTE.

Two of the most important causes of economic and health waste are the rat and the fly. Just at present the rat is foremost on account of the threatened entrance of plague into our country. The discovery of plague in a neighboring island sets in motion the machinery of our health service, local and national, and at an enormous waste of time, money and effort we seek to catch, examine and then kill all the rats on 2,000 miles of coast line in order to keep out one disease. This is necessary, and must be done. But how much better to have no rats! It has long been known that rats are a source of tremendous economic waste, not only in seaboard cities about docks and wharfs, but in every portion of the land. Figures are sometimes given of the amount of this waste, which mounts into the millions, but even these figures are only guesses and probably far short of the truth. Modern efficiency demands that no rats should be tolerated; that this enormous waste and danger to health should be prevented by swatting the rat, clubbing him, trapping him, poisoning him—exterminating him—wherever and whenever he raises his pestiferous head. It should not be left to the health organizations of cities and towns and the nation to do this work, says the Journal of the American Medical Association. The work should be done by the individual property owner, or occupier, who now carelessly, indifferently or ignorantly invites the rat to become an unprofitable but most prolific tenant and guest, paying for his board by subjecting his host to the peril of deadly epidemic diseases. By building the rat out of existence and by waging vigilant continuous warfare against him the public could reduce the rat problem, and consequently the plague problem, to nothingness.

The Koran is esteemed by its followers as inerrant, infallible and divine. The original is in heaven, and abides uncreated and eternal. No one in the Mohammedan world speaks against it, as so many nominal Christians speak disparagingly of our Bible, and a citation from it is the end of controversy. A competent authority writes of it: "The language of the Koran is universally acknowledged to be the most perfect form of Arab speech. . . . It is noble and forcible, but it is not elegant in the sense of literary refinement. To Mohammed's hearers it must have been startling from the manner in which it brought great truths home to them in the language of their everyday life. Mohammed speaks with a living voice; his vivid word painting brings up at

once before the mind the scene he describes or conjures up; we can picture his very attitude when, having finished some marvelously told story of the days of yore, uttered some awful denunciation, or given some glorious promise, he pauses suddenly and says, with bitter disappointment, "These are the true stories, and there is no god but God—and yet ye turn aside!"—Prof. G. W. Knox.

Whether the blotting out of Korea be right or wrong, an inevitable step of manifest destiny or a needless suppression of a unique national life, it is not necessary for us now to decide. The occupation of Chosen is an accomplished fact. It is a part of the future of Japan, but it is worth while to know that the Japanese are taking their new responsibilities seriously. Japan has undertaken to carry western civilization into this stronghold of the "Unmitigated East." It is in work of this kind that Japanese administration shows itself at its best—capable, patient, forgetting nothing, not the least of the lessons of science, always hopeful, always industrious, and considering the good of the nation rather than the wishes of the individual.—From "Japan's Task in Korea," by David Starr Jordan, in the American Review of Reviews.

The supreme wonder and miracle, the supreme dynamic force, the force that has always made big men like Moses, Jeremiah, Paul, Luther, John Knox, Washington and Lincoln, the force that conquered pagan Rome and made it Christian, that Christianized the Germanic tribes, the Saxons and the Angles, the force that led our Pilgrim fathers to New England, that raised up Roger Williams and William Penn and sent Carey, Judson and 10,000 missionaries to the ends of the world to preach the everlasting gospel—this supreme spiritual dynamic force, greater than all ancient and modern wonders, is faith in the real, imminent, living, loving God revealed in all His works, but pre-eminently manifested in Jesus Christ, our personal Redeemer and the world's Savior.—Selected.

In 1796 the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland voted that missions were "unscriptural and revolutionary." Things were no better in America. In 1810, when a movement was set on foot in New England to organize a foreign missionary society, and an application was made to the Massachusetts legislature for a charter, the application was denied, the main objection being that the society proposed "was designed to afford the means of exporting religion, whereas there was none to spare" from among the people of Massachusetts.

Above the door of the sacred stable at Nikho, centuries old, there are carved three monkeys. One has his hands over his ears; one covers his mouth, and the other his eyes. The Japanese call them "the three wise monkeys," and though they have never uttered a word, they speak very plainly and wisely to all who pass by. Even the children of Japan will tell you that the monkeys say, "Hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil."

THE DENOMINATIONAL PAPER.

Much has been said and written by editors and others on this important subject. One of the difficulties of an editor writing on the question is the probable charge that he is grinding his own axe. And while it is true that the editor may be grinding his own axe, it is also true that he is grinding his axe for the express purpose of doing a vast amount of gratuitous denominational chopping.

Just here it may not be amiss to correct a false impression concerning the religious newspaper business. With some the opinion seems to prevail that next to a first-class gold mine in paying propensities comes the religious newspaper. Our reply to this is, that so far as we know, there is not a religious newspaper in the United States that is paying 6 per cent on the investment. Surely if the business is as lucrative as imagined, some one could make it pay.

One of the real difficulties with the denominational paper is the fact that while the denomination has a keen sense of the obligation of the paper to the denomination, it seems not so nearly clear in its conception of the duty of the denomination to the paper. Indeed, we know of but few, if any, who take a religious newspaper from a sheer sense of duty. The salaried who usually subscribe for a paper do so because they believe that they get their money's worth, and when they cease to believe this they write: "Please stop my paper."

Some time since we heard an experienced editor say that of the vast number of men he had assisted in securing pulpits, not one out of three had ever sent a subscription to his paper. Most men and ministers seem to feel that they have discharged their duty to the paper by simply paying for it. This is mighty good, as far as it goes, but in our judgment hardly goes far enough. If the religious journal is a good thing, why not commend it?

It is a fact that but few ministers who receive complimentary notice in the columns of the paper ever return the compliment in their pulpit. In our time we have known more than one preacher who deemed it beneath the dignity of his calling to ask any one to subscribe for a paper. We are unable to see why it should be counted a less honorable thing for one to speak in behalf of a religious paper than in favor of missions. There is no missionary enterprise that is not in great measure dependent upon the denominational paper. Yet in spite of this, less time is accorded to the religious press in our associations and conventions than to any other subject. Naturally, many of the people get the idea that the paper is worth no more than the time given to its consideration. We sincerely hope that the program committees of our religious gatherings shall see to it that due consideration be given the religious press.

A greater appreciation upon the part of the denomination of the denominational paper will inevitably result in mutual benefit and blessing. Western Recorder.

RESOLUTIONS ANENT BROTHER M'DANIEL.

We, the members of Park Avenue Baptist church, realizing that in the departure of our beloved pastor,

Brother McDaniel, we are losing from our midst one who has served us faithfully and well, one who has given the cause of his Master and his people first place in his heart and life, and who we believe would count as naught any sacrifice that he might be able thereby to minister to the wants and needs of his people; be it therefore resolved:

First—That we express to Brother McDaniel our deepest regret over his departure from us as our leader, mindful of the fact that the spiritual progress of this church has been at all times a matter of deepest concern to him and the subject of his most earnest prayers.

Second—That we earnestly pray God's blessings to rest upon him and his family, and that He will abundantly bless his efforts in his chosen field of labor.

Third—That a copy of these resolutions be sent our beloved brother, and a copy of same be spread upon the minutes of this church as a memorial to him.

C. G. MOORE,
G. W. REDD,
MRS. H. W. BROWN,
Committee.

GOOD MEETINGS.

I have just closed a very good meeting at Carbon Hill, Ala., with 21 accessions—13 for baptism, all grown up people. Our congregations were large. We had an average attendance at night of 500 or more. Brother McCollum, the pastor, is in bad health, but is a man of God, and I enjoyed being with him so much. I will be with Dr. Hendricks at Irondale, beginning the 14th, for one week, and then go to Wylam in a union meeting at the Methodist church with Rev. Hope. On the 6th of October I go to West Blocton; then to Athens to be with Rev. Arnold, and from there I go to Pine Apple to hold with Rev. E. B. Farrar, after which I go to Rev. J. E. Barnes at Pratt City, and then to Rev. Wm. Olive at Clanton. I have several week meetings during the winter months. Brother Barnes and Pratt City come next year, also Langdale for next year, and some meetings for Mississipi. I hope the brethren who would like to use me next year will let me know now. I have just received my new tent, but have not used it yet. It is 50x70, and a good one. Pray for me, brethren, everywhere.

Yours in His,
CURTIS S. SHUGART.

Grant Allen wrote a paper upon insects and bugs and sent it to his publisher. Several days after he wrote to the publisher: "Return at once proofs of chapter on 'Bugs.' I have found out that I have done one of them an injustice. I dreamed about him all one night after I mailed the matter to you; and he looked at me with reproachful eyes, and said I had made him out worse than he was. In looking up his history from a later source I have found out that he was right."

The campaign for feet of natural size is well under way in China. The imperial government has sympathized with the reform and from the outset the missionaries have vigorously supported it.

RUSSELLISM.

This has come to be the name of a propaganda of error from the name of its author. Its headquarters were originally in Allegheny, Pa., just across the street from the church which we had the honor to serve. It never had any wide or strong influence in that city, and for some reason, at a later date, he moved to Brooklyn, from which place, through much advertisement and newspaper and other publications, it has published itself widely in America and Europe.

Its errors lies in its attitude toward the Bible, Jesus Christ, salvation and the future life. None of its errors are new. They have been taught and exploded again and again. It puts its teachings above the Bible itself, and here would take a position with a very old and persistent error. It denies the deity of our Lord, and makes Him a mere creature. It consequently denies the incarnation, and is substantially Aryan or Unitarian. It denies the resurrection, and here has simply gone back to the old heathen position. It denies the second coming of our Lord. It denies His vicarious atonement, and teaches the ancient heresy that He is being constantly offered in the sufferings. It denies everlasting life to all men for the present, but holds to Universalism is teaching that some time in the future all but a few reprobate will be saved.

Its chief and peculiar doctrine is that, at death, the man is annihilated until the resurrection. In Russell's own words, even though they have been destroyed, and their personality wiped out, they will be created again.

A single instance of annihilation has never occurred within the knowledge of man, and yet this is foisted upon a thinking public, with all the assurance of infallibility. This noisy and blatant error has been exploded by Rev. James Gray, D. D., who may be addressed at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and by Dr. Haldeman, of New York, and by Dr. Moorhead, of Xenia Theological Seminary, Ohio.—The Presbyterian.

Generally the work of inaugurating the work of Foreign Missions has had to be undertaken at first by a few. In every denomination the many have held back and criticised, saying: "What folly! Who are these heathen? What claim have they upon us? Charity should begin at home. We haven't money enough to carry on our own work, to say nothing about wasting great sums upon people that we know nothing about on the other side of the earth. Let us first convert the heathen at home, then it will be time to talk about the heathen in Asia or Africa."

"It's all very well for the minister to preach from the text, 'Remember Lot's wife,'" said an overworked, discouraged matron, "but I wish he would now give us an encouraging sermon on the wife's lot."

Lloyd George says, in regard to the function of the church: "It is not for the church to urge or advocate any specific reform; her duty is to create an atmosphere in which earnest men may find encouragement to engage in reforming the evils which at present exist."

A GOOD MEETING.

I thought I would let you hear from us down here at our church, Pleasant Grove, in the Tuskegee Association. We are moving along very nicely now. Our meeting each month is full of interest, and the Lord is adding to the church constantly such as are saved. Our church at Pleasant Grove is in a good state of fellowship, and the church is doing better on mission lines than it has for several years in the past, yet we feel like it can do some better, and believe it will grow better along on this line now. There had been some obstacles in the way of the progress of the church for some years in the past on account of misunderstandings and prejudice on the part of some of our older members, but we praise the Lord that He is greater than men and has broken that all up and driven it out by His loving spirit, and there now reigns love in the hearts of the people instead of malice and hatred. May God bless our people of Pleasant Grove for their hearty co-operation and support of their pastor during our two years of labor among them.

Rev. M. Hendrix, of Columbus, Ga., assisted us in our meeting there this summer, commencing the fourth Sunday in July, and he did some fine preaching. Brother Hendrix is a plain and simple, but deep, gospel preacher, and his preaching had the desired effect.

May God bless the Alabama Baptist and its editor. I hope to see more of my people taking it. Every Baptist in the state ought to be a reader of it. If they would the preachers would not have such a hard time in trying to keep them posted on denominational lines.

L. W. MANN,
Pastor.

Frequently the desire on the part of the adult to leave the farm comes from the wife, rather than the husband. Perhaps it may be expressed as a yearning to give the children a better education, but in no small measure it can also be traced to the conditions which surround the woman's sphere on the farm. While machinery has done wonders to reduce the hours of work for the man, and he has not been slow to avail himself of such release, how has it been with the household? The farm well is too often yet located within easy reach of the barn, but not the kitchen. The windmill pumps the water for the stock, but all of the supply for domestic use has to be carried by hand. Steam, gas, and now electric power, are supplanting hand labor, but this silent arm does not often turn the wringer nor cleanse the clothes. In how many of our farm homes has even the fireless cooker found lodgment? The spare room and the parlor still remain tightly shut to keep out the dust and lessen the weekly cleaning. The kerosene lamp long ago displaced the talow dip or pine knot that our fathers used to tell us about, but to keep these burning brightly requires elbow grease and rubbing that, in these days of acetylene gas or electric current, means 25 years behind the rest of the world.

Uganda is, with Korea, one of the triumphs of Christian missions. The story of Mackay, of Uganda, is one of our finest pieces of missionary literature.

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

There is no question about the location of Nazareth, the home town of Jesus. A town stands today on the old site. See the number 71 on our map and the lines which branch slightly west of south. We are to stand now at the apex of those lines and look southwest over the territory the lines enclose.

Position 71. Nazareth, the Home of the Child Jesus.

We see at our feet a field which descends in terraces, while directly opposite, on a rising hillside, is the modern town of Nazareth. We look here upon a view our Lord must have looked upon hundreds of times. Perhaps in His day the town may have stood higher up on the side of yonder hill, but otherwise at this distance it may have appeared much as it appears to us now. As we are looking southwest here, the distant mountain, dimly seen over the ridge to the left, must be part of the Carmel range. This road close in front of us is one of the few good pieces of road-making in all this land, and it does not extend far from the city. The road below on the left, which leads directly to the town, leads also a short distance down to the Fountain of the Virgin, which we must visit when we have surveyed this landscape. That open field, apparently oval in shape, near the foot of the hill, containing a few olive trees, is the Mohammedan cemetery. On the right of it is another field of olives, where tourists encamp. The group of buildings just in front of us, on the right of the road leading to the town, belongs to the Russian Greeks, and the people of that faith dwell in this section. Beyond the cemetery is the Moslem quarter. The Roman Catholics are on the hillside further still. In all Oriental cities the inhabitants divide along the lines of their religious faith. Nazareth is a little less than Bethlehem in size, containing about 7,500 people, but among them are represented five different religions, and all live apart from each other. Yet four of the five churches profess to walk in the steps of One who grew from childhood to manhood in this city, and whose prayer was that all His followers might be one flock (John 17:20-21).

Great bands of pilgrims come here every year; 50,000 or 60,000 come from Russia alone. Schools, hospitals and asylums are maintained here by Greek, Latin and Protestant Christians.

There is one name associated with this city, and although we cannot point to one spot more than another as the home of Jesus, yet we know that He must have walked these streets, and climbed these hills, and viewed this valley (Matt. 2:23; Luke 1:26-27; Luke 2:39-40). In what kind of a house may we suppose that Joseph the carpenter and his wife lived with their Son? Perhaps it was not unlike the homes of the humbler, yet not the poorest people, as we see them now, one story high, made of rough stone plastered, with a door, but not certainly a window. Do you know that was the reason the woman in the parable lighted her lamp when she would look for the lost piece of silver, as Jesus had seen His mother do many a time—there was no window in her one-room house! If we should look inside its doors we should find no carpet on the earthen floor, no chair, no bedstead, no table, and not a picture on the wall. Everybody naturally uses for illustrations the facts that he is most familiar with. Might we not find in the parables of Jesus a list of the furniture in His home? There was a lamp on its stand (Matt. 5:15); a measure, used also as a receptacle for food; a bed of a roll of matting (Luke 11:7; Mark 2:11-12). The only chimney may have been a hole in the roof. Jesus never owned a Bible, nor any part of it, though He saw it every week in the synagogue (Luke 4:16), and learned its words by heart in the boys' school, held through the week in the same building. Joseph's wages as a carpenter was the value of 10 cents per day (Matt. 20:2); yet on such slender means he brought up a large family of sons and daughters (Matt. 13:55-56). One of his younger sons wrote a book which is read throughout the world, in every language under heaven (James 1:1); and that eldest child in his house grew up the one consummate, ideal man, before whose feet the loftiest of earth are proud to bow (Philippians 2:9-11).

As we have said, it is only a few steps down that street to the left before we reach a celebrated local landmark.



MAP PATENT NO. 656,563 BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Position 72. Ancient "Fountain of the Virgin," Nazareth.

Notice that little recess arched over; that is the fountain from which the people of Nazareth have obtained water for centuries unknown. The source of the supply is a spring which bubbles up under the floor of a church at some distance up the hill. This arch may be modern, but the fountain is very ancient. It receives its name from the mother of our Lord, who must have journeyed to this spring daily for water, just as now you will see a procession of women walking thitherward, with their water jars poised on head or shoulder, morning and evening. See that young woman in front, with her little boy. I wonder whether the costumes of Mary and her little Son looked like the dress of that pair. Perhaps they did, except for the fez cap, which is a modern fashion. How much do you suppose that jar of water will weigh? I once tried to lift a filled jar, as it stood on that corner of the well nearest to us, and found it all that I cared to lift. A woman smiled at my awkwardness, picked up the jar in an easy swing, lifted it on her shoulder, and walked away with it in apparent ease. Near at hand, there on the right, is the Khan of the village, where caravans stop and where a cattle market is now in progress. Daily Mary and the child Jesus must have walked hand in hand to this spring, for it was then and is yet the universal custom for the women to carry water to the home. While it is not mentioned in the gospel story, it is one of the places which connect the present life of this land directly with the events of 1900 years ago.

To visit Nazareth and to see this ancient fountain use the stereographs (71) "Nazareth, the Home of the Child Jesus," and (72) "Ancient Fountain of the Virgin, Nazareth."

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 stereoscopes, \$1.15. Express charges paid. Send orders to Underwood & Underwood, Department Z, 12 W. 37th street, New York. Further descriptive matter sent on request.

Prof. Clarence H. White, Colby College, Maine: "I have examined the Underwood Travel System, and am delighted with it. To be personally conducted through classic lands by the foremost scholars, lecturers and writers in their several fields is a rare privilege, and that is just what is here made possible for the student and for the general public at a slight expense. It would be strange if the 'dead past' were not made to live again in the class room, and if the wide world were not brought to one's own fireside as never before with such aids as these available. I am glad of the chance to commend this system most heartily."

FROM THE ORPHANAGE.

Tuesday, September 3, was a day of interest in the Home. As many of you know, four of the larger children are to go off to school this year: Ella Tooles and Bernice Jackson to the Alabama Girls Technical Institute, Mona Heard to the Judson and Fred Betress to the Baptist Collegiate Institute at Newton. Tuesday was filled with preparations for the departure of three of these, and it was indeed a day of pleasurable excitement even for those left at home as they watched two big sisters and one big brother pack their trunks to go out into the big unknown world.

At 8 o'clock that evening all of the children and officers, along with several invited guests, assembled in the chapel for a short farewell service. This service opened with the song, "I Will Guide Thee With Mine Eye," after which the children repeated the 67th Psalm. Then the pastor, Rev. Richard Hall, Hon. W. C. Crumpton, president of the board of trustees, and some of the workers said a few words to those who were so soon to leave the Home. In a few well-chosen words each of the four children expressed their appreciation of what had been done for them and assured those present that they were going to try by their good conduct and creditable reports to show that they were endeavoring to take advantage of the opportunity given them to fit themselves for life. At the close of the service Mr. Crumpton sang "God Will Take Care of You," and we were dismissed by the pastor.

It was an occasion of mingled joy and sadness. While we shall miss these children who are leaving us, we can but rejoice with them that the way has been opened up whereby they may have the privilege of developing their God-given talents in these institutions, which are doing so much for the Christian development of the young manhood and womanhood of our states. We believe that there is no safer or better way of transplanting the children from an institution of this kind to the world than through the doors of our colleges.

On Wednesday morning three of the children left—the two girls for Montevallo and the boy for Newton. Mona Heard will be with us about ten days before entering the Judson.

Each of these children has been faithful in their duties here at the Home, and we can but believe that they will prove faithful in the larger sphere that will soon be theirs. SUPERINTENDENT.

Sir George Sitwell writes concerning a lovely though deadly garden in Italy: "It is an enchanted pool in a fairy woodland. But the traveler who has wandered here alone on a drowsy afternoon does not linger to listen to the trickle of the fountain and the murmuring of the bees. From below the threshold of the mind a strange sense of hidden danger appresses him, an instinct neither to be reasoned with nor to be understood. . . . He waits and wrestles with his folly, then, sadly descending the slippery stairways, leaves cooling fount and shaded alley for the torrid sunshine of the outer world. It is death to sleep in the garden."

Here is a probing by a spiritual expert that gives us something to pray over: If one of your members offers a lifetime of anxiety and discontent, or after a period of inconsolable grief, suddenly finds in the teachings of some outre system like Christian Science a cure which he did not find in his own church, it is easy for the pastor to lay it to the stupidity or the perversity of human nature. But it would not be altogether out of the way for him to inquire whether it might not have been due to a defect in his own method, or the church's, that somebody else was able to accomplish with an inferior instrument what he failed to do with an infinitely better one.

It is with genuine joy that we inform our readers that the beloved Davidson comes back to Alabama to serve the Livingston and Eutaw churches. Dr. Davidson is a great-hearted man, who knows and loves the Baptists of Alabama, and they love him.

"Gallery of Eminent Musicians."

This is a beautiful booklet containing a collection of portraits and concise biographies of the world's foremost composers, singers, pianists and violinists of the past and present arranged in alphabetical order for students, teachers and music lovers. It is compiled by A. S. Garber and published by The Presser Company, Philadelphia at \$1. It makes a valuable hand book and is well worth buying.

"A Manual of Mental Science."

By Leander Edmund Whipple. 221 pages, cloth. Price, \$1. New York: The Metaphysical Publishing Company, 500 Fifth avenue.

This book is a good example of the work which the American School of Metaphysics is doing. It is not an argumentative treatise, but simply a manual giving concise rules for the application of mental science to every-day living. While one may not always agree with the author, yet he will find much that is both helpful and suggestive. Many of its rules are based on the highest type of morality, and if adopted would make life much more pleasurable for oneself, family and neighbors.

"Power Through Perfected Ideas."

A study of the qualitative principle of knowledge as applied to human development and success by Silas S. Neff, Ph. D., president and founder of Neff College, which gives correspondence courses and private instruction in mental development, oratory, elocution, dramatic art, music, public speaking, pedagogy, authorship, journalism, salesmanship, business psychology and philosophy.

Russell H. Conwell, LL. D., president Temple University, says: "Dr. Neff's book has all the fascination of a new discovery, and all the future of a much needed science. When men and women know its merits and use, it will be read everywhere. I commend it without reserve."

Neff College, Philadelphia. \$1.00 net.

"The School in the Home."

Talks with parents and teachers on intensive child training by Adolf A. Berle, A. M., D. D., professor of applied Christianity in Tufts College.

This is an interesting book of great human as well as educational interest. For 29 years as pastor and teacher Dr. Berle has carried on the practice of training small children for advanced intellectual work with remarkable results, first in his own household and then in others. Dr. Berle emphatically does not believe in prodigies or freak children keyed up and torn out of their natural surroundings and made "grinds" or intellectual "wonders." He believes, and this book shows that it can be done, that the source of an effective and enjoyable intellectual life lies in the home, and his book is an untechnical and thoroughly practical setting forth of how parents may with a little daily attention save from three to five years of school drudgery for their children and introduce them into the joys of mental effort at a very early period. The simplicity of the whole contention which underlies the author's argument will cause hardly less surprise than the results attained.

Moffat, Yard & Co., Union Square, New York. \$1.00 net.

"Flag Day."

Edited by Robert H. Schaufner.

This latest volume of "Our American Holiday Series" is uniform with the preceding books of the series, being a compilation, carefully prepared, of writings from many sources with direct bearing upon the topic indicated by the title. The increasing observance of Flag Day by the public at large, imposing a new duty upon teachers of children, makes this a timely book of suggestions for schools. It has, moreover, considerable historic interest for the lay reader, and is attractively written.

Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. \$1.00 net.

"Sound and Its Relation to Music."

Clarence G. Hamilton, the author, well says: "Every intelligent musician should be familiar with the physical laws which underlie his art." And if musicians will buy and study his volume they will have no excuse for remaining ignorant. The book is written in an intelligent and understandable way, and the illustrations aid the text.

Oliver Ditson Company, Boston. \$1.00.



"The Ministry of Our Lord."

This volume, by T. W. Drury, D. D., is the outcome of lectures delivered to many successive years of students. These outlines ought to promote the study of our Lord's life, and they will certainly aid in tracing His footsteps and making more real His presence. The synopsis of our Lord's life which will be found in this volume is worth the price of the book. We deem this a helpful handwork for student, Sunday school superintendent or pastor.

Longinus, Green & Co., New York. \$1.00 net.

"Mendelssohn."

When a student at the University of Vienna we heard some lectures on Mendelssohn, but owing to our lack of technical knowledge of music we lost many of the beauties of the selections played, but we never missed any of the biographical points. We are now glad to have this work by Lampadius. We never tire in reading the lives of famous men, and surely the subject of this volume touched the heart of the world.

Oliver Ditson Company, Boston. \$1.25.

"Cayce-Srygley Discussion."

By the McQuiddy Printing Company, Nashville, Tenn. Cloth. 35 2pages. Price, \$1.00, postpaid.

This book is the stenographic report of the Nashville debate between Elder C. H. Cayce, Primitive Baptist, and F. B. Srygley, Campbellite.

Two questions were up for discussion. 1. "God gives eternal life to the alien sinner without a condition on his (the sinner's) part, and the scriptures so teach." Elder Cayce affirming. Elder Srygley denying.

2. "Faith, repentance and (water) baptism are conditions of pardon (or salvation) to the alien sinner and the scriptures so teach." Elder Srygley affirming. Elder Cayce denying.

The debate was held at the Primitive Baptist meeting house, Nashville, Tenn., and began December 25 and closed December 31, 1911. John R. Daily, of Indianapolis, Ind., was the moderator for Cayce, and J. W. Shepherd, of Nashville, Tenn., for Srygley. The debate, which was well attended, was conducted on a high plane and will be of interest to any one caring for religious debates.

"The Great Doctrines of the Bible."

By William Evans, D. D.

The author is the director of the Bible course of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and is a born teacher. He gives here in an analytic form the substance of his lectures on biblical theology. The leading doctrines of the faith are set forth from scripture under appropriate headings, supported by abundant quotations and enforced by cogent arguments. The book will be of the greatest service for instruction in Bible classes, and also for private Bible study as a thorough and safe guide to the fundamental doctrines of the Christian faith. With clearness, balance, force and a constant appeal to scripture Dr. Evans provides much material that will put force and fiber into every one who studies this book. Bible in hand. Here is a list of the contents: 1. "The Doctrine of God." 2. "The Doctrine of Jesus Christ." 3. "The Doctrine of the Holy Spirit." 4. "The Doctrine of Man." 5. "The Doctrines of Salvation, Repentance, Faith, Regeneration, Justification, Adoption, Sanctification, Prayer." 6. "The Doctrine of the Church." 7. "The Doctrine of the Scriptures." 8. "The Doctrine of Angels." 9. "The Doctrine of Satan." 10. "The Doctrine of the Last Things—the Second Coming of Christ, the Resurrection, the Judgments, the Destiny of the Wicked, the Reward of the Righteous."

The Bible Institute Colportage Association, Chicago. \$1.50 net; postage, 15 cents.

"Why the Baptist Name?"

The above book is a discussion between Dr. George A. Lofton, Baptist, and Elder F. W. Smith, Campbellite, both of Nashville, the articles appearing in the Gospel Advocate. We believe this volume ought to be widely circulated among our Baptist people. The pivotal point in the discussion is Dr. Lofton's argument from Acts 10:43-48, unanswered and unanswerable by his opponent, in which he demonstrated beyond doubt that New Testament baptism was administered after conversion and remission of sins. (See pages 6, 7, 94, 97, 117, 120, 309 and 311.)

Dr. Lofton presents the Baptist view with telling effect, and Elder Smith handles the "Disciples" viewpoint with ability, but a careful reading must convince any fair-minded reader that the scholarly Lofton has overcome his opponent with Bible facts.

McQuiddy Printing Co., Nashville, Tenn. \$1.00.

"Life of Chopin."

This is the authoritative work of F. Liszt, and is translated by Martha Walker Cook, and has passed into its fourth edition. There is no use in piling up adjectives about this rare little volume. It is only necessary for ever lover of Chopin to know that Liszt wrote it to make them want it.

Oliver Ditson Company, Boston. \$1.25.

"If Christ Were King; or the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth."

Dr. Albert E. Waffle has given us an excellent book in this discussion. It is reverent in tone, comprehensive in scope, delightful in style, and practical in its direct application to current conditions. It is thoroughly true to the evangelical conceptions of the kingdom, as is well indicated by the following citation from the book itself, which perhaps to a fair degree gives its keynote:

"The kingdom is spiritual. It begins not with the development of material resources, not with education and culture, not with social organizations and the enactment of laws, nor with the establishment of institutions of civilization. It begins in the souls of men, and first and chiefly pertains to the inner life. . . . According to the teaching of Christ it is not clothes, nor houses, nor lands, nor any of the material advantages of civilization. It does not consist primarily and essentially in any phenomena which can be observed or studied. Christ said to the Pharisees, 'The kingdom of God cometh not with observation; the kingdom of God is among you.' . . . It is here now in me, and in every one who loves and trusts and obeys me."

There are many discussions of the kingdom and its general character and application. Among these discussions Dr. Waffle's will take a prominent place because of its strict adherence to gospel principles, and because of its development along strictly evangelical lines. The last chapter, on "Thy Kingdom Come," which constitutes a prayer, is worth the price of the book.

The Griffith & Rowland Press, Philadelphia. \$1.25 net.

"The Cameo of the Empress."

By Sigmund Krausz, will appeal to all who enjoy reading a real novel based upon actual scenes. It is purely an unadulterated interesting story, charmingly told. The plot is handled with great originality. The scene is laid in Naples, Pompell and Capri. The principal characters are American pleasure seekers touring Italy. A beautiful girl, full of sentiment, an earnest young archaeologist, a lively young artist, a funny porous-plaster manufacturer, two bachelor girls—all Americans, an interesting young villain and a charming young artist's model, both Italians, with some minor actors, are the principal personages that furnish the material for the author. The story carries the reader with sustained interest from the first page to the finish in a succession of unexpected situations and surprises, and the entirely novel employment of the occult in the final development of the story is a suggestion that will attract the attention of all readers of high-class fiction. Withal there is a thread of delightful humor running through the story, which occasionally changes to pathos, as the three distinct love affairs reach the climax. The book has a number of striking illustrations that are in wonderful harmony with the text. 12mo, 280 pages, cloth, illustrated, original cover design. \$1.25 net.

Laird & Lee, Chicago.

FOR THE LORD'S CAUSE.

Every Christian should regard Christ's cause as being of far more importance and value than his own cause is, or possibly can be. The demand which Christ's cause makes upon His followers is not only reasonable, but it is imperative. It is not optional with the Christian to say that he can serve the Lord if he wants to, or not at all, if he does not want to do so. We have a very poor opinion of the child who says that he will obey his father if he chooses to do so, and will not obey him if he does not desire to. There are many children of this kind, and they make very poor citizens when they become men and women. It is the obedient child—one whose joy is to do the will of his parents rather than to serve his own inclinations and natural choices, that commends himself to the favorable regard of all who know him. Similarly so it is with the right kind of a Christian. Such a person gives the cause of Christ the first place in his affections, in his purposes and in his devotions. His leading question is, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"

Such a question, honestly and earnestly asked, will be answered by the Lord in a most gracious manner. It will be an answer of priceless blessing.

Very many Christian people make a great mistake when they seek first the interests of their own temporal or social cause, and practically give the cause of Christ the second place, and perhaps even the third place. Instead of their being gainers, they are losers. Is it for the sake of the Lord that you give means for the support of your church, or is it merely for your own sake, your own benefit, your own standing in society? How much are you doing for your Lord?

OPEN AIR SCHOOLS.

With the opening of the fall school term over 200 open air schools and fresh air classes for tuberculous and anaemic children, and also for all children in certain rooms and grades, will be in operation in various parts of the United States.

All of these schools have been established since January, 1907, when the first institution of this character was opened in Providence, R. I.

Massachusetts now leads the states with 86 fresh air schools and classes for tuberculous, anaemic and other school children, Boston alone having over 80. New York comes next with 29, and Ohio is third with 21. Open air schools have now been established in nearly 50 cities in 19 different states.

Based on figures of population and mortality furnished by the United States bureau of the census, it is estimated that not less than 100,000 children now in school in the United States will die of tuberculosis before they are 18 years of age, or that about 7,000 of these children die annually from this one disease. Estimating that on an average each child who dies from tuberculosis has had six years of schooling, the aggregate loss to this country in wasted education each year amounts to well over \$1,000,000.

This loss and much of the incident suffering could be materially decreased if open air schools or classes for these children and those who are sickly and anaemic were provided. The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis estimates that there should be one such school for every 25,000 population, especially in cities.

This would mean in the city of Birmingham not less than six open air schools, at least two of which would be for anaemic negro children. The reaction ary will protest against this act of wisdom, as usual; but if we are ever to get the best of tuberculosis in Birmingham and the south we must care for the negro also.

I am here with Pastor Quinn in a great meeting. We had 15 additions the first four days, nearly all for baptism. Great crowds attend and interest is growing at each service. Pray for us as we labor. Fraternally—Geo. H. Freeman, Hartselle.

The United States is the melting-pot of all nations. Each immigrant should emerge an American—not a German-American or an Irish-American; just a plain American citizen. Foreign prejudices should be consumed by the flames of freedom. Only the pure gold of patriotism should remain.

EDITORIAL

JOHN STUART MILL'S WISE DICTUM.

It was good to have Shelburne back at East Lake at the opening of Howard College. It seemed like old times, but with this difference: Then he was the pastor of many of the Howard boys; now he is their president. Let's rally around him and make it possible for him to do the work of his life as an educator.

AN ERA OF CATHEDRAL BUILDING IN AMERICA

It is said that there is in America today as strong ambition to build great cathedrals as there was in Europe centuries ago, when the fanes there started to rise. Five really great structures are already projected, and one, among the greatest in cost and time of construction the world has yet known, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, recently dedicated, is finished in sanctuary and two chapels only, but has cost \$3,750,000 of the \$10,000,000 it will cost before completion. It will be 250 feet long, 296 feet across transepts, and its spire will rise 425 feet; dimensions that rank with the greatest in the world. Its style is Gothic of the fifteenth century, and its material a pinkish-cream granite. It will cost \$60,000 a year simply to maintain services in it in its present unfinished state. All of the study put upon European Cathedrals, making them so interesting when written up by travelers, has been put upon the New York fane. It is not bald—mere granite and mortar—but like English Cathedrals it pictures in stone and carvings much for which it stands. In the sanctuary floor is a stone from the ancient Church of St. John the Divine, Ephesus, where it is claimed the evangelist was buried. The temporary auditorium now to be opened will seat 2,000, but the completed building will seat 8,000 to 10,000. It will be many years yet before it is completed, but it is to be used at once for great meetings of many kinds, not merely for public religious worship.

Episcopalians in New York have a comprehensive plan for New York. It is, old Trinity at the southern end, worth with site, \$30,000,000; St. Thomas, costing \$3,000,000, now building, in Fifth avenue; the Cathedral at the northern end, and a Bronx church house, costing \$500,000, across the Harlem. These provided, and backed by Grace and other famous parishes, Episcopalians are building other small churches to reach many people. The strategy is broad, and it knows why it puts \$10,000,000 into one structure, and in another location declines to buy property, but rents a front parlor at \$20 a month.

We publish this news in order to let Baptist know that they must arouse themselves or they will be overshadowed in the great cities.

UNFLINCHING DETERMINATION.

Every now and then, in a fit of despondency because it looks as if one of our boards would have to report a debt, some one writes an article or makes a speech calling for retrenchment.

We need some of the drummer boy's "unflinching determination" who when ordered to beat a retreat, said "he did not know how, but that he could beat an advance."

This is the spirit which wins battles. How often have some of our more timid leaders wanted to cut down the apportionments to be raised for mission work in Alabama only to be shamed by the earnest, confident pleading of Brother Crumpton to advance? He has always been for increase, yet knowing full well the burden would bear heaviest on him.

He will not serve under any banner unless it carries as its motto "Progress."

Our beloved secretary is no "quitter," but rather than go backwards he would surrender his leadership.

For more than a score of years he has "been everlastingly at it."

And if we know Alabama Baptists they are going to keep him busy until the final summons comes, and then he will rest in peace.

Let's help him raise Alabama's apportionment.

Recently there has developed a new interest in modern American problems. Furthermore, we have come to learn that they are fundamentally moral questions. John Stuart Mill, who certainly was not prejudiced in favor of the church, said: "The political and economic struggles of society are in their last analysis religious struggles." Several of the National Home Mission Boards which have undertaken the Home Mission Week campaign have long had "Bureaus of Social Service" or "Departments of Church and Labor," and they have been grappling with social problems in the city and in the country, employing experts for the purpose of making sociological surveys and suggesting the most up-to-date methods for meeting the needs discovered. There are in the employ of these boards men who are regarded as authorities on these subjects, and who are consulted by the leaders in social work outside the church. This evolution in the thinking of men with regard to the function of the church concerning modern social problems has not caught these home mission agencies napping.

In the 2,500 cities in the United States with a population of 2,500 and over local committees will be appointed early in the Home Mission Week campaign, these committees to have charge of the arrangements for Home Mission Week, especially with regard to the program for the final Sunday, when great Home Mission demonstrations will be held. These committees will endeavor to project the campaign to nearby towns and villages, co-operating with the workers in the churches. The committees may also plan for an alternative program during Home Mission Week, whereby various groups of persons, such as men's clubs, women's organizations, chambers of commerce, civic improvement societies and similar organizations may be gotten together for the purpose of indicating to them their special responsibilities in the matter of bettering the conditions and conserving the interests of all backward, depressed and suffering people in America. The central office has gotten out 600,000 posters on social and religious conditions for use in every Protestant church in the United States. Carefully prepared data, for use by the ministers and leaders of public meetings, has been issued, besides literally millions of leaflets and pamphlets. Under the immediate direction of the denominational Home Missionary Societies mission study classes will be organized for the discussion of Home Missions, various groups in each church to become responsible for the presentation of the subjects to be discussed during Home Mission Week.

NATIONAL PERILS AND HOPES.

Dr. W. F. Crafts, the statistician, in his book, "National Perils and Hopes," quotes Andrew D. White, who has made an exhaustive study of criminal conditions in this country, as follows:

"The number of murders per year per million population in different countries follows: Canada, 3; Germany, 4 to 5; England and Wales, 10 to 11; France, 12 to 15; Belgium, 15; United States, over 129. These figures are based on an average taken for eight years."

Dr. Crafts says: "We beat the world in the following nine evils: Murders, divorces, lynchings, labor riots, municipal corruption, yellow literature, brutal sports, judicial maladministration and general lawlessness."

Dr. Craft also refers to the fact of Lord Alverstone, chief justice of England, stating that 90 per cent of the crimes committed are due to alcohol. The Massachusetts bureau of labor, in their twenty-sixth annual report, found, after scientific examination of criminals over the whole state, that 94 per cent were addicted to the use of alcohol.

And yet in the twentieth century "big business" and corrupt politicians can stir up the people against preachers who fight the saloon.

The Protestant churches of the world regularly contribute for Foreign Missions more than \$22,000,000 a year, one-half of that sum coming from America. The various Protestant denomination of the United States have no fewer than 40 general foreign missionary societies, most of them national in their character.

BROTHER CRUMPTON'S TRIP NOTES.

I missed the Selma Association in August. Not since its organization, except once, have I missed a session. It was the more grievous because it met at old Providence, my first pastorate in part.

How many memories crowd upon me as I write these lines! I could write much, but it would be interesting to only a few. However, I must say this: It was in 1870, 40 years ago, when I was ordained at Town Creek, at the request of Pleasant Hill church, and became pastor of Providence, Shiloh and Braggs. I thank God for permitting me to come in just then and stay in so long. All the development of the denomination in the state, worthy the name, has taken place in that time. How marvelous has been the growth! When one gets discouraged it is well to take a retrospect extending over a period of years. Most of those who began the work with me have passed over the river.

**My first association this year was
The Coosa River.**

It met at Hepzibah, a historic old church near Renfro. Brother Mullin is the long-time pastor. The splendid clay lands of the section give promise of good crops. Brother John C. Williams, the editor of the Mountain Home, of Talladega, was the moderator. He makes a good one, too. The Coosa River is one of our large associations—41 churches and nearly 5,000 members. They give about 30 cents per member for missions. No association in the state covers more fertile soil. At one time it had more than its share of the great preachers of the state—Renfro, Henderson, Wilkes and Wright. J. L. M. Curry began his career, political and ministerial, here. This ought to be one of the leading associations in missionary offerings, but it is not. Their spirit was good, and I am hopeful of improvement. The people are well-to-do—some of them rich. A good illustration of the growth of luxurious living in the country I found in the superb home where I was housed. They had telephone connection with everywhere, hot and cold water bathing, sanitary sewerage, automobiles, and will soon have electric lights. All the luxuries of the city will soon be enjoyed by every well-to-do home in the country. What effect this is going to have on the people, socially and religiously, is the question. An old Kentucky brother once said he didn't know whether the blue grass people would want to go to heaven unless they were assured of finding there a blue grass farm.

The North River

Walker County it ought to be met at Carbon Hill, the very heart of the best coal region of the state. Brother McCollum is the pastor. George D. O'Rear was the accommodating, kind moderator. I wonder if the thought of that store where the moderator makes his living didn't have something to do with the adjournment after only one and a half days' session. Of course there were other storekeepers and owners of mines and other pressing businesses in the delegation, or the adjournment could not have been so soon. Oh, these hot afternoon sessions of the associations! They certainly make an impression on me. The North River has 36 churches and over 3,000 members. While much of the territory it covers is good farming land, coal mining is the principal industry. Half the churches do not give to missions, the average per member being less than 20 cents. Here, as almost everywhere, the trouble is want of systematic methods.

The Shelby

Met at Vincent. Brother Ira Harris, pastor. Brother C. W. O'Hara, though his place of residence has been removed to Talladega, found his way back to his association, and he is honored by his re-election as moderator. The Shelby has 28 churches and a membership of more than 2,600 members. Average contributions for missions, about 25 cents. By pressing business at a night session they were able to get away from Vincent on the afternoon of the second day. What is to become of our associations? At this juncture of our affairs these meetings are of more importance than ever. It will be a calamity for their usefulness to be impaired.

The Pipe Barren

Wilcox County it should be met at Beatrice. J. M. Gilmore, pastor. Brother Wallace was re-elected moderator. I reached the place on the second day. It was refreshing to be in an association where they

were not thinking of adjournment before the third day. This is my old home association. I was born at Camden and "born again" at Pine Apple. It was a joy to be with them again and greet many old friends; Dr D. W. Ramsey, the long-time moderator, being one of them. Wilcox is in the heart of the Black Belt and is counted as one of the best agricultural counties in the state. The association has 72 churches, nearly 1,500 members, and average nearly 79 cents in mission gifts per member. I heard good things said about the ringing introductory sermon preached by Brother I. N. Kimbrough, of Camden. He is a recent addition to our ministry from Kentucky.

Passing through Mobile it was pleasant to hear that the Tabernacle church had secured for pastor W. F. Wilkes, one of our brightest men—lately completed his course in our seminary. We predict for him and the church a glorious future. He is a Newton and Howard boy, and married the daughter of W. D. Powell, the cyclonic secretary of missions of Kentucky.

The Bigbee Association

Met at Cuba. C. M. Morris, pastor. Brother Joe E. Herring, the long-time moderator. It has churches in Sumter, Marengo, Greene and Choctaw. Just now the brethren are a little excited over the new towns springing up along the lines of its two new railroads now piercing its territory. York is destined to be quite a city. Three railroads cross there. The executive committee is alive to the situation and are undertaking to look after the new fields. The Bigbee is fortunate in having a strong body of pastors, soon to be strengthened by the coming of the veteran pastor and preacher, A. C. Davidson, who comes October 1 to Livingston and Eutaw. It is a joy to us all in Alabama to receive back this princely preacher. The Bigbee has 20 churches and a membership of nearly 1,300. Average contribution per member, about \$1.18 for missions. Where is the association that will beat that? The Selma has a membership of 1,356, and gives to missions \$2,562.33, an average per member of \$1.90. Except Selma, the Bigbee is ahead in per capita mission contributions; Tuskegee next at \$1.15; Birmingham next at 99 cents.

The trucking interests at Cuba give an air of peace and plenty that one seldom finds in Alabama. Such corn is not often seen, most of it growing as the second crop on the same ground. No doubt about their having plenty of hog and hominy this winter.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

INFANT BAPTISM.

Rev. A. H. T. Clarke, of the Church of England, says:

"It is a point that has never been settled by the united wisdom of the Christian church what specific benefit is conveyed in infant baptism. (Baptists wisely refuse to be a party to any such practice.) On one point all churches, even that of the Papacy, are agreed—that strictly speaking grace is not actually 'conveyed' to the infant in the element of water—in short, that the term 'baptismal regeneration' must be explained in a qualified sense. This opinion was asserted by Popes Innocent the Fourth and Clement the Fifth and by the most celebrated schoolmen of that age such as Lombard, Bonaventura, Aquinas and Estius; while it was left doubtful by the Council of Trent, and the doubt is confirmed by the Church of England formularies. Thus the twenty-fifth article of the English church assures us that 'infant baptism is in any wise to be retained as being most agreeable with the institution of Christ, yet only those who receive baptism 'rightly'—i. e., with faith and its fruits (recte) are grafted into the church. In the baptism service the sponsor standing for the child is actually asked by the minister: 'Wilt thou (the sponsor) be baptized in this faith?'—that is, the child being treated by proxy. Two expressions in this service and in the catechism might seem to be patient of a different interpretation. In the former occurs the phrase: 'This child is now regenerate;' in the latter: '(In baptism) I was made a member of Christ.' Yet even here the church has not left us to wander in the dark. We have two authorized commentaries on these expressions which warn us that they are to be taken on a charitable hypothesis. These are Nowell's Catechism, which appeared with Archbishop Cranmer's second edition of the Prayer Book, and Mayor's English Catechism, published with Arch-

bishop Laud's sanction on the appearance of the fourth revision of the Prayer Book. Nowell's book was further enjoined by the canons of 1571 as well as by the seventy-ninth canon of 1603, and has long been regarded till very recent times as the handbook of the English clergy on the subject."

We are glad that this learned writer is pointing out the inconsistencies of infant baptism. Baptists hold the correct views. Let's propagate them.

DEKALB COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

The DeKalb County Baptist Sunday School Association convened with Pisgah church, at Ten Broeck, September 10 and 11. This was the seventh annual convention of the association, and in point of attendance and enthusiasm was far ahead of any convention ever held in the county. It was conservatively estimated that 1,000 people attended the convention. Brother H. L. Strickland, of Birmingham; Brother A. L. Stephens, of Mexia, together with our local pastor, Brother W. B. Riddle, made a whirlwind campaign of the county leading up to the convention, which was largely the cause of the good attendance and the enthusiasm manifested. Brother Strickland delivered several lectures during the convention, among them being one stereopticon lecture at night, all to the delight and satisfaction of his hearers.

Also we had Sister L. A. Forbes, of Birmingham, with us. She lectured to the W. M. U. and also to the children in the school building and some of the teachers also.

We feel that the cause of the Sunday school has been greatly built up and that much good will be the result of their visit to Ten Broeck, and we will be glad when they can come back again.

There were 19 schools represented, representing 113 officers and teachers and an enrollment of 1,216 students, with an average attendance of 611 students. Delegates present from these schools, 53. We are going to make a strong pull to double this next year.

The next convention goes to Crossville—to Union Grove Church No. 1.

The convention elected Rev. W. B. Riddle, president; Rev. J. F. Yancey, vice-president, and J. E. Johnson, secretary.

J. E. JOHNSON,
Secretary.

My Dear Brother Barnett: You were so modest about the Alabama Baptist during the State Convention that I feel like reading it once more. I did enjoy the State Convention at Jasper. There was such a spirit of Harmony, and then you are trying to do things. While the years have come and gone since I was a worker in the state, it was a grand sight to see Dr. W. B. Crumpton still with his hand on the throttle. And then the loyalty shown him by the preachers and laymen of the state. Wish it were true in every state—every man standing by their state leaders. I saw many of the old boys with whom I took delight in days gone by. Some of our old class have gone over the river; some are in Birmingham; others are in heaven; Wish I could have tarried longer with you, but the churches were not ready for their meetings, so I came home. I am supplying now at Rodman; Dr. H. W. Tribble's old church. It was here in the mill yard where he was fatally hurt, from which he never recovered. But like a great comet his light still shines, and he still lives in the hearts of the people. Will take up our work here next month. Our people will then be back from their vacations. I am looking forward for a good year among our people. Here is my dollar. Send on your paper. Let me keep in touch with you. Very truly—G. S. Daugherty, Lake Helen, Fla.

(Brother Daugherty was a welcome visitor.)

Immigration representing every virtue, fault, disposition and talent of every nation and clime daily brings representatives by the thousands to our land. Cubans, Porto Ricans, Filipinos and Hawaiians are in the natural process of evolution. And we, with our organized home base not yet 100 years old, have entered into the most marvelous task ever yet laid upon the shoulders of any people.

Vitalization, as well as evangelization, is a part of the mission task, and Southern Baptists have more than 11,000 churches unenlisted in any constructive work of the kingdom.

PUDDINGS



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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.

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.



A LETTER FROM REV. JOHN R. CALDWELL

Following is an interesting letter from Rev. John R. Caldwell:

Prattville, Ala., Aug. 10, 1912.

Dear Brother Youngblood:

Am always glad to get your letters as it makes me stronger to read them, and glad that you always mention Brother Bowles, as you know how well I love him. I am to go back to my old mother church, into whose fellowship I was baptized 56 years ago and where I offered my first public prayer, and later was licensed, and later still was ordained to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ, and into whose fellowship I baptized two of my children. I do not know of but one living soul who saw me baptized. I am to assist in holding a meeting, beginning on Friday before the fourth Sunday in this month, and it will be a melancholy pleasure to go, but the sad part of it is there is only one member there who belonged to the church when I did. If I can find the old churchbook I will read through my tears the names of those who have gone before. There are a few gray-haired people who were children at that time. Well, enough on this line.

To say that I was sorry to hear of the death of Brother Carroll would not express it; but Brother Carroll is not dead, but sleepeth. God is not the God of the dead, but of the living. And while it is a fact that Brother Carroll has stormed across this earth of ours, and has fallen into the stillness of the grave, and passing into the land of forgetfulness, yet somewhere at this very moment he is living. We say he was or has been. There is no has been. Life is life forever. To be is eternal being. Having been a partaker of His divine nature he cannot die, since that life that comes at death is not less real, but more real; not less great, but more great; not less full, or intense, but more full, or intense; since nothing can separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus, our Lord. And Brother Carroll at this very instant is in full possession and exercise of all his capacities, standing somewhere in God's great universe, in God's presence, and is feeling in every fibre of his being that life which comes after death is not less real, but more real. Not only with Brother Carroll, but with all of our loved ones who have gone before. They lived while they died, and after they die they live forever. I sometimes wonder why I have given so little thought to this wonderful truth. I remember to have read long ago the words of Jesus to His disciples and recorded in the book of John the wonderful promise: "Because I live ye shall live also." But before this promise can be ours we must be born again.

You know Nicodemus wanted to know how these things could be, and Jesus told him that unless he was born of the Spirit he could not see the kingdom of God, as much as to say: "Nicodemus, I freely would show you, but you have no eyes with which to see, and these eyes you cannot have unless you are born of the Spirit, because that which is flesh is flesh, and that which is spirit is spirit. Marvel not (that is don't wonder) that I said unto you ye must be born again." You could no more see spiritual things without spiritual eyes than you could

see natural things without natural eyes.

"Thanks be unto God for the unspeakable gift, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen." As ever,

"Yours in hope of eternal life, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen." We shall meet beyond the river.

JOHN R. CALDWELL.

REVIVAL AT WEAVER.

Doubtless the greatest revival meeting that has ever been held in Weaver was the one that closed the first Sunday night in this month. There may be many reasons why this was the greatest meeting ever held here, but I want to mention only two. The first one is the thorough preparation for it on the part of the pastor and the people. We had for some time been working and praying for the coming of a revival that would sweep the whole community. Our wishes were granted in several ways. The Lord gave us good weather, and from the first to the last we had great crowds. The Christians were greatly revived and brought closer to the Lord. There were 53 additions to the church—30 by confession of faith and 23 by letter. A new era has dawned for the church, and I believe by the grace of God we are going to march in the front ranks of God's militant hosts.

The second reason this was the greatest meeting in the history of the church is that we had the right man with us to do the preaching. He is our well-known Brother T. C. Wyatt. There are none like him. As a man and as a preacher he stands in the front ranks of God's leaders. I think the great secret of his power is in his consecration—love for God and all that is noble and good. He was greatly admired for his plain preaching.

The pastor, Rev. R. L. Wyatt, has been doing great things all during the year. He is a power to say the least of it. Brother Wyatt lives the true, consecrated life, and ever stands behind the cross of our Lord and Master. His salary has been increased for the coming year, and I believe the members will stand by him for God and right. Our prayer is that there may be more true preachers like these two young men, who have, deep down in their hearts, realized the mission God would have them do.

A MEMBER.

I am still preaching in the Clarke County Association, where I first commenced to work for the Lord. Am not making any noise, but plodding along, which I expect to do until the Master calls me to a higher service. We have had good meetings in the churches. Brother Adams helped me at Enon and also at Dickinson. Bro. S. A. Adams is very helpful in meetings. Preaching practical sermons, he wins the people to Christ. To know him is to love him for his work's sake. I used to wonder how he kept his hold on his church at Jackson for 24 years, but I have ceased to do so. Anybody could love Adams. At Round Hill the Lord has blessed the work, and the church has more than doubled in numbers in the last six years. I hear of great meetings in these parts, notably a camp meeting at Dixon's Mills, in Marengo county, by Brother A. A. Walker. Well, the Lord be praised for these results. Yours sincerely—Wm. Kerridge, Thomasville.

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.

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,
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GOOD MEETINGS.

I read this week's copy of the paper with much interest, as the brethren write of their meetings in various parts of the state. So I write of some in which I have engaged during the vacation which my church granted me.

Brother J. C. Dunlop, formerly of Sylacauga, was ordained by my church while I was pastor there, and as he now holds an important pastorate in the Butler County Association I went at his request to assist in two good meetings—Butler Springs and Mt. Moriah. That was a pleasant and new experience with a new resident pastor, and he is making good.

Another new experience, and very pleasant, was with Brother George E. Brewer at Cross Keys, Macon county, where I was pastor 13 years ago. Brother Brewer was my pastor the year following my joining the Rockford church, and he was the first person, and properly, too, to speak to me about my future calling, the gospel ministry. His life in the Master's work has always been an inspiration to me.

Then still another new experience in two cases was my holding meetings at Verbena, in Chilton county, where we had a delightful time, this being my third meeting with them in six years, and a meeting at Odena, in Talladega county, near Sylacauga. At each of these places the new part was occasioned by the fact that neither church had a pastor. Brother T. W. Smyly, former pastor at Verbena, having died, as had Brother John Butts, former pastor at Odena.

This scribe offered his resignation as pastor at Avondale in conference last night. The church will take action on the resignation in the October conference. I have no definite plans for the future. The Birmingham Association meets with us on the 24th inst., and we are planning for a good time.

Your brother,
C. J. BENTLEY.

WALKER DRAWS BIG CROWD.

Rev. A. A. Walker, of Birmingham, held a series of meetings at the Baptist church here the past week, beginning on last Friday night. Mr. Walker is the evangelist who conducted the camp meeting at Dixon's Mills during August, and has been drawing large crowds to all of the services here. That of Sunday night surpassed anything ever seen in the church since it was built.

Mr. Walker is working with the Alabama Baptist State Mission Board as an evangelist in the Birmingham field, and for some time now will be available for revival meetings in South Alabama.

His meetings here closed Tuesday night with a well-attended and interesting service. Mr. Walker was employed as a superintendent at a saw mill in Southwest Mississippi up to about six years ago, but is now giving his entire time to evangelical work, and has the reputation of drawing large crowds wherever he goes.—Thomasville Echo.

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.
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERATURE

UNIFORM LESSONS. Price List Per Quarter.		INTERNATIONAL GRADED LESSONS. Exclusively Biblical Series. Price Per Quarterly Part.	
Superintendent's Quarterly	\$0 15	Beginners' Department, two grades, 1st and 2d year	
The Convention Teacher	13	Teacher's Book, either grade	\$0 25
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Advanced Quarterly	2	Pictures (for the Teacher)	65
Intermediate Quarterly	2	Primary Department, three grades, 1st, 2d and 3d year	
Junior Quarterly	2	Teacher's Book, either grade	25
Home Department Magazine (quarterly)	5	Pupil's Paper, either grade	75
Children's Quarterly	1	First Year Pictures (for the teacher)	65
Lesson Leaf	3	Second-Year Pictures (per year by set)	1 50
Primary Leaf	1	Third-Year Pictures (per year by set)	1 25
Child's Gem	6	Junior Department, four grades, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th year (ready October 1, 1912)	
Kind Words (weekly)	13	GRADED SUPPLEMENTAL LESSONS (Twelve Grades—in Nine Pamphlets)	
Youth's Kind Words (semi-monthly)	6	Beginners (3-5 years, one pamphlet)	\$0 05
Baptist Boys and Girls (large 4-page weekly)	8	Primary (6-8 years, one pamphlet)	5
Bible Lesson Pictures	75	Junior (9-12 years, four pamphlets)	5
Picture Lesson Cards	25	Intermediate (12-15 years, three pamphlets), each	5
B. Y. P. U. SUPPLIES.			
B. Y. P. U. Quarterly, per quarter	\$0 06		
Junior B. Y. P. U. Quarterly, per quarter	5		
Topic Cards, for six months, per dozen	15		
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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 Ludden & Bate Pianofortes. In writing for your copy of the new catalogue address Ludden & Bates, Alabama Baptist Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

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.

GOOD MEETINGS.

Dear Brother Barnett: I will give a summary of work to date. I began my revival work at Bethel, five miles east of Bear Creek; held seven days, with a general revival of the church and three additions to the church—two by baptism and one by letter. There were two or three other conversions. This meeting began Saturday before the first Sunday in August.

I went from there to Phil Campbell on the second Sunday. Here we found a little town badly divided religiously, but before the meeting closed we had a general revival in the town and all the Christian people working together for lost souls. We had three additions. This is a coming little town, midway between Russellville and Haleyville. They are erecting a \$5,000 school building. Prof. Sherrell will be principal. He begins his commercial course September 16.

From here we went to Shady Grove church, three miles southwest of Phil Campbell, the third Saturday, closing the fourth Sunday. We had 25 additions—15 by baptism and 10 by letter. We had six other conversions that went to other churches.

Having sickness in my family, I missed my meeting at Spruce Pine; will hold it the fourth Sunday in this month.

I began at Bear Creek the first Sunday night in September. I had Rev. J. T. Johnson, of Haleyville, to help me. We had a good meeting. I tell you when you want some real gospel send for Johnson. Here we had four additions by baptism.

I go on the third Sunday night to New Hope to hold a series of meetings. This church is about two miles southwest of Haleyville.

We also expect to hold another series of services at Phil Campbell, beginning the fifth Sunday in September.

I tell you, brother editor, I have had a regular soul feast, and feel greatly encouraged. One of my churches (Shady Grove) is talking of doubling her pastor's salary and having half time next year. The work all around is hopeful, but there is a dearth of pastors in our association. Pray the Lord of the harvest to send us some preachers.

Our association (Shady Grove) will meet with Shady Grove church, three miles southwest of Phil Campbell, on Wednesday before the fourth Sunday in October. Ye editor, with the representatives of our work, are invited to be with us. Any one who wishes to attend our association will please notify me at Phil Campbell, Ala., R. R. No. 2.
Fraternally,
J. A. LOVE.

TRAINING BOYS AND GIRLS.

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- No. 6, "Training the Boy to Work."
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- No. 8, "Instructing the Young in Regard to Sex."

These are sent free for 2 cents postage each or 10 or more of any one at 1 cent each. Address Wm. A. McKeever, Manhattan, Kan.

A GOOD MEETING.

We have had a great meeting at Carbon Hill. Brother McCollum had arranged with Brother Curtis Shugart to help in the meeting. Brother Shugart came Sunday night, the 1st inst. We had services for two days in the church house, but the church would not seat the people. We moved to an old skating rink that would seat the people. We had great crowds—possibly 900 people the last two nights. Brother Shugart hit sin the hardest of any man that has ever been here, and yet he has the love and esteem of every man in town, both saint and sinner. He preached some of the most powerful sermons I have ever heard. We had 21 accessions to the Baptist church—13 by baptism and eight by letter. All Christian people of the town took part in the meeting. Strong men of our town have been moved who were never touched before. One brother 80 years old was restored to the church. Brother Shugart is a great preacher and we all have fallen in love with him over here. Brother Springfield, his singer and helper, did powerful singing and praying, and was a great help in the meeting. The collections for the meeting were \$160. Brother McCollum, our pastor and one of the best men in the world, is now reaping the fruits of his labors. We can only say praise God from whom all blessing flow.
S. W. VICE.

By way of appreciation of my many good friends, neighbors and loved ones I will write this local, extending thanks and kind regards for the loving care and treatment during my recent illness. I am glad and thankful to say at present I am slowly improving. On Tuesday last my two daughters, Mrs. Emma Selle, of Great Bend, Kan., and Mrs. Ollie Singer, of Oklahoma, Kan., came. They will probably remain until the latter part of October. Mrs. Selle will visit relatives in Tampa, Fla., before returning to her home. Our pastor, Rev. T. F. McCullough, and wife have visited us several times during my illness, which we very much enjoyed. Mr. Barlow Cheatwood has recently closed an interesting singing school of 85 attendants at Grantley and Cedar Grove. Part of the class were here last week and sang for us. Those present were Mr. Anderson, Mr. Holly, Mr. Cross, Messrs. Cheatwood and Miss Josie Cheatwood. The singing was excellent. We appreciated and enjoyed it very much. Again thanking all of whom have been so kind to me, I remain very respectfully—W. R. Sanders, Choccolocco.

We began our revival meeting at Freedom on Saturday before the first Sunday and closed on the second Sunday. Brother H. E. Rice was with us and did the preaching. He is indeed a man called of God, and preaches with great power. The church was greatly revived, and three professed faith in Christ during the meeting. One accession to the church and 15 anxious seekers the day we closed. On Monday, the 2nd, the church ordained Brother A. H. Reid to the full work of the gospel ministry.—W. T. Hall.

REVIVAL MEETINGS CLOSED.

I have just finished my summer's work. We had a good meeting at Traveler's Rest church, five miles northwest of Flomaton. Brother W. B. McCreary, of Century, Ala., did a part of the preaching. McCreary has the cause at heart and knows how to present it to others. The church was greatly revived. There were 16 additions to the church—15 by baptism and one by letter. These young men and women bid fair to be strong workers in the future.

I went from there to Poplar Dell church, in Escambia county, Florida. Brother B. F. Brooks, of Evergreen, did the preaching. He is a very con-secrated man and makes God's word a study and knows just how to tell it to his congregation. There were 15 additions to the church—11 by baptism and four by letter. The church was greatly revived.

My next place was Pine View, two miles west of Foshee, in Escambia county, Florida. Brother B. F. Brooks did the preaching for me in this meeting. This meeting was not as good as we had hoped for, but the church was revived to some extent. There was only one addition to the church. May God bless you and the Alabama Baptist.

H. W. RUMBLEY,
Pastor.

Bluff Springs, Fla.

Elders W. J. Ray and S. J. Cox and the writer organized a Missionary Baptist church in Garden City Sunday night, September 8, with 13 members, which was a part of the results of a week's meeting conducted by Brother Ray. Garden City is a whiskey town 40 years old, and had never had a Baptist church in it till now. There will be others to join soon as a result of the meeting. Brother S. J. Cox was elected pastor of the new church, and a salary of \$100 was raised for one Sunday per month for next year. Brethren D. M. Busler and J. D. McAnnally were elected deacons and J. D. McAnnally clerk. We pray God's blessings on this little church. Brother Ray is with us in a meeting at Bangor this week. We are expecting great things of the Lord here. Pray for us. Fraternal—J. E. Creel, Bangor.

I assisted the pastor, S. F. Reid, in his annual meeting at Oak Grove church, Blount county, beginning August 31 and running eight days, with a result of 46 additions—36 by baptism and 10 by letter and restoration. Brother Reid is a sweet-spirited pastor to labor with. The Lord has many faithful and consecrated saints in this church. The only need leading to a higher plane of Christian living is standing by the organized work in the salvation of all the world and subscribing for the Alabama Baptist. Yours in the Master's work—A. A. Pannell.

Dear Brother Barnett: I am happy to report that Landerdale has just closed what was said by all those present to be the greatest association in its history. I was particularly delighted with the marvelous increase both in missionary zeal and contributions since our missionary campaign in July. I believe in the campaign idea with all my heart, and commend it to my brethren in other associations. Yours for success—B. H. Lovelace, Florence.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—City Court of Birmingham, In Chancery—At Rules Before the Clerk and Register, In Vacation. David B. Reaves, Complainant, vs. F. Lee Reaves, Defendant.

In this cause, it being made to appear to the Clerk and Register of this court, in vacation, by the affidavit of James M. Russell, solicitor for and agent of complainant, that the defendant, F. Lee Reaves, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Georgia, whose address is further unknown, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is over the age of 21 years.

It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in Jefferson county, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said F. Lee Reaves, to answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 12th day of October, 1912, or after thirty days therefrom a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

Granted this 9th day of September, 1912. SAM M. BLAKE, Clerk and Register. sept18-4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—City Court of Birmingham, In Chancery—At Rules Before the Clerk and Register, In Vacation. Rosie Litoff, Complainant, vs. Robert Litoff, Defendant.

In this cause, it being made to appear to the Clerk and Register of this court, in vacation, by the affidavit of James M. Russell, solicitor for and agent of complainant, that the defendant, Robert Litoff, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Georgia, whose address is otherwise unknown, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is over the age of 21 years.

It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in Jefferson county, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Robert Litoff, to answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 12th day of October, 1912, or after thirty days therefrom a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Granted this 9th day of September, 1912. SAM M. BLAKE, Clerk and Register. sept18-4t

Bloodshot Eyes

Are cured without pain in one day by Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion. No other eye remedy in the world as cooling, healing and strengthening for weak eyes. Insist on having "Leonard's." It makes strong eyes.

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

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Established 1892.

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

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

Lady Wanted

To introduce Dress Goods, Hdks, and Petticoats Make \$19.00 to \$30.00 weekly. Best line—lowest prices—sold through agents only. No money required. New Fall patterns now ready. Samples and case free. STANDARD DRESS GOODS CO., Desk 32-K, Birmingham, N. Y.

AT HOME AGAIN.

I have returned from a pleasant vacation after having been on the mount, even Mount Pelham, and also the valley of real toil. The week at Pelham was beyond my dreams. It was "great to be there." foresee large results, a more active church life in our beloved state, from this annual gathering at Pelham. The Baptists of the state are sure to rally to the support of this worthy enterprise, for we are an aggressive host. Next year we are going to rise en masse and the cry will be heard from every nook and corner, "Let us arise and go to Pelham."

The last week of my vacation was spent with J. L. Jackson at Pittsview, Ala. I spend several months each year in evangelistic work, but this meeting afforded me peculiar pleasure, for Brother Jackson is a choice spirit with whom to labor. He has a strong hold on his people and seems to be a fixture. The Lord gave us a gracious meeting; souls were saved, and verily "we sat together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus."

On Sunday, the 8th of September, we ordained Brother Johns at Hurtsboro to the office of deacon. Brother Johns is a wide-awake business man, and business sense, plus consecration, means much for any church. Oh, that our deacons, strong business men, would do some real thinking for the advancement of the kingdom of Christ in our midst. Many of them do and many do not. The fire is burning at Hurtsboro. The noise of the flames will be heard soon.

B. S. RAILEY.

Clayton, Ala.

MEMORIAL TO MISS JULIA WARD.

One of the beloved members of the Quest Club has been taken from us. As individuals, as friends and as club women we grieve for her.

As individuals we miss her happy presence, as friends we shall often sigh for her genial companionship, and as club women we miss her helpful and enlightening ideas.

Feeling our loss deeply, we realize how much more heavily the sorrow has fallen on those nearer her, and to them we would extend our heartfelt sympathy.

God knows best.

"Behold, we know not anything. We can but trust that good shall fall. At last, far off, at last, to all."

MRS. C. M. TARDY, MRS. B. F. TYLER, MRS. HASKINS WILLIAMS. September 13, 1912.

I have been wanting to write you for some time about the good Sunday school service we had at our church (Cedar Springs) in August. Brother Bunyan Davis and Brother Jesse Rogers were both with us, and they can't be surpassed in a service of that kind. The meeting was deeply spiritual as well as practical, and we hope much good was accomplished. Our Sunday school is moving on nicely now as a result. A training class for teachers was organized, also Cradle Roll and Home Department. We thank the Lord for such men as Brethren Davis and Rogers, and wish they could visit every church and Sunday school in the state. With many good wishes for the dear old Baptist, sincerely—Mrs. W. P. Stewart.

ORGANIZATION AT VINELAND.

A new church was organized at Vineland, Ala., Thursday, September 12, 1912, by a council of representatives from the following churches, viz. Mt. Vernon, Enon, Marion, County Line, Pine Hill, Indian Springs and Friendship. Rev. William Kerridge, of Thomasville, was made moderator and Rev. L. E. Smith, of Pine Hill, secretary. Twenty-one persons presented letters of dismission from Friendship church, granted for the purpose of organizing a church at Vineland, and eight others presented themselves to be accepted under watch care until their letters can be secured.

After reading and adoption of the usual articles of faith and church covenant the brethren so covenanting were recognized as constituting a regular Baptist church of gospel order, and the hand of fellowship was extended by the council.

The church then adopted the name of Vineland Baptist church and unanimously called Rev. L. E. Smith, of Pine Hill, to the pastorate. A clerk, treasurer, four deacons and a building committee of five were duly elected. Representatives were named to attend the Bethel Association, meeting at Nanafalia September 20, and to seek admission for the new church into that body.

At 8 o'clock Rev. William Kerridge preached a strong, instructive sermon from the text, "I have set before thee an open door," at the close of which an excellent man was received for baptism. It was decided to proceed at once to secure funds and to erect a suitable church house. The Methodist brethren tendered the use of their house while the new church is homeless, which offer was unanimously accepted.

The new organization begins its life with a good interest and with bright prospects. Here was the home of our lamented brother, Thomas W. Smyly, who graduated from Howard in May and passed to the Father's house in June, and the new church is very largely the result of his influence and efforts.

We closed a meeting last night which began September 1 at Carbon Hill. Brother Curtus Shugart did the preaching and Brother Springfield conducted the music. The meeting continued ten days and resulted in 23 accessions to the church—13 by baptism, nine by letter and one restored. Two others gave their names for the Methodist church. Our church is greatly revived. It was a great meeting. Brother Shugart's sermons were strong and forceful. Our congregations increased from the beginning. Our church house was too small, and the only house in town large enough was the skating rink, so we secured that and borrowed the chairs from both the city hall and the school house, and used it the last six days of the meeting. May the Lord bless Shugart and Springfield as they go preaching and singing the gospel. To God be all the praise.—J. I. McCollum.

When Keats died he felt that he had lost the game of life, and that no trace of him would remain either in the hearts of his countrymen or on the literary records of his times.

The meeting at Isney, Ala., closed Thursday night, August 23. It was a great meeting in many respects. First, because God was there. Second, the truth was preached and God blessed it. In fact, all the services from the opening of the meeting were more largely attended than in many previous years. The order was good, and more marked attention was given by the audiences that at any time before. Rev. Linton made no mistake in securing Brother S. O. Y. Ray to conduct this meeting. Brother Ray was heralded as a powerful and grand preacher, and this he proved to be. The meeting was a success from many standpoints. While there were not so many visible results, yet I believe there were seed sown that will bring forth an abundant harvest in future years. Truly this was a glorious meeting.—A Mississippian.

China has a population of over 400,000,000, approximately five times the population of the United States. It has a common blood, religion, customs, ideas and language, the largest and most homogeneous nation in the world.

Those who know Japan best assure us that she harbors no hostile intention against the United States. She is certainly much occupied with costly enterprises at home and in Korea and Manchuria. She has growingly valuable trade relations with us, which tend always to make peace. The worst source of mischief in sight between Japan and us is really what we are doing ourselves by way of making a Gibraltar in Hawaii.

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.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Sammers, box 548, South Bend, Ind.

Doctors Endorse It—



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

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

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

50c per bottle, at all druggists, or 35c postpaid by mail. Address: NEWNAN MEDICINE COMPANY, Newnan, Georgia.

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. **TYREE'S ANTISEPTIC POWDER**

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

Reliable Frick Engines



Also large Engines and Boilers supplied very promptly. Circular Saw Engines and Mill Repairs. All kinds of Patent Dies, Steam Governor.

corn Mills, Feed Mills, Grain Separators, Saw Teeth, Locks, Mill Supplies, and all kinds of machinery. Send for catalog.

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TO BETTER YOUR CONDITION—STUDY.

The Twentieth Century Shorthand, which presents the whole science of stenography, in 16 simple lessons; saves the student one-half the time and work required in other systems and doubles his efficiency combined with our Commercial Course, which teaches real business.

Write today for catalog and see what Senator John Sharp Williams and other prominent men who employ our graduates say about us. One Knapp Calendar free to any person sending us three or more names of new students.

LAKE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Meridian, Miss.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

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

IN MEMORIAM.

The subject of this memoir, Mrs. Mattie Bradford, nee Davis, was born at Lower Peach Tree, Ala., and fell asleep in Jesus August 6, 1912, aged 32 years. In early life she gave her heart to Jesus and was baptized into the fellowship of the Peach Tree church. She was married to E. H. Bradford September 26, 1900.

She became a member of Dickinson church at its organization in 1905, and remained one of its most faithful members up to the time of her death. She was one of a faithful band of consecrated women who worked for the building of the church house and for the mission cause. She was appreciated for her faithful service. She possessed in her life amidst many trials that peculiar virtue of Christian character which beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. She possessed love which never failed amidst tribulations.

Sister Bradford was in daily communion with her Lord, and developed one of those beautiful Christian characters that it is a great privilege to know.

With sorrowing hearts we laid her to rest in the graveyard at Chance, feeling that we had lost a good friend, whom we should never forget and whom we know we shall meet again some day.

To her sorrowing husband and little one and other bereaved relatives we tender our sympathy. The writer of this memoir will miss her kind, faithful help in the church, but feels encouraged because of her labors for others to greater efforts. She died perfectly resigned to the Lord's will in perfect peace. PASTOR.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING.

A beautiful wedding was that of Mr. Elmer P. Jacobs and Miss Geneva Givan, both of our town. Mr. Jacobs is the son of Mr. J. C. Jacobs, of Scottsboro, who is the leading banker of this county. There are many young men in the state who remember Elmer as being one who graduated with high honors at Howard College in 1908, and the bride holds a diploma from a high-grade institution of learning in Missouri. This and many other reasons we could give, but for lack of space, would account for us being proud of them, as they shall reside in Bridgeport. As pastor of the Baptist church at this place I was proud when Mr. Jacobs said unto me, "Let us go up to the First Baptist church at Chattanooga that Miss Givan and I may there be joined in holy matrimony," which ceremony was solemnized at high noon September 5. God bless them, for we predict theirs to be a successful career. Sincerely, L. P. ROYER.

THE SUMMER HEALTH DRINK

Horsford's Acid Phosphate A healthful, invigorating and delicious tonic beverage—more cooling and refreshing than lemonade.

FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR Compound For Coughs and Colds Is safe for Children. Contains no Opium.

HAVE YOU DISEASED KIDNEYS?

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.

GE-RAR-DY Kidney and Backache REMEDY

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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Our booklet, "The Sure Road to Success," explains banking by mail, and can be had for the asking. Write us for it today.

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4 Per Cent Paid on Savings Deposits

To Every Reader of the Alabama Baptist

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

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

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

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

We Have Everything to Wear:

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

Will You Write us and try us?

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

You Look Prematurely Old

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

SIX PER CENT

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

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"Everybody's Wearing Them NOW"
Fashionable Neckwear of Pearl and Maline caught with the New **Paris Bow Clasp**
All In Box 50c Sent Prepaid
Adjustable to any bow, save ribbon, time and patience. Latest emphatic French fashion hit that has taken America by storm. If you are not delighted with this bow and class return your money will be refunded. **PEARL Clasp and Maline** bow (wash, proof) all for 50c. Any store or direct. Write today. State color wanted. **BEST SILVER CO.**
Dept. J. 53 Chambers St., N. Y.



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—FOR—
Church Sociables, Weddings and Picnics
Mail orders filled the same day
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BEAR BRAND CORN PAINT
Removes the Entire Corn "Root and Branch"
Has glass rod attached to stopper for conveniently applying it. Absolutely safe, harmless and pleasant.
Solves, plasters and cutting are disappointing. Bear Brand Corn Paint NEVER disappoints. Your money refunded on request if it fails to quickly remove, without pain, the largest or smallest hard or soft corn. Get a bottle today and make your feet glad. Take no substitute. At dealers 25c or sent promptly by mail upon receipt of price.
LEWIS BEAR DRUG CO.



OBITUARY.

Miss Margaret Ada Wilson, a member of the Dickinson church, fell asleep in Jesus July 3, 1912, aged 36 years.

She was baptized into the fellowship of Grove Hill church during the ministry of Brother Roden, and at the organization of the church at Dickinson became one of the constituent members in 1905. We miss her very much. Her kind, lovable disposition endeared her to all who knew her. As president of the Ladies' Aid Society she took a great interest in the church and missions. The writer appreciates the help and prayers of this noble band of women. When the church house was built Sister Wilson was one of the most faithful workers he has ever known. A trained nurse by profession, she will be remembered by many who came under her care. Her bright, sunny disposition made her look at the bright side of things, and she always looked for the best in others and tried to comfort and help them. Never finding fault, but smoothing over trouble, she was a blessing to all. In her home she was a loving, devoted daughter and sister, and leaves behind a large connection to mourn her departure.

In her last illness she was resigned to the will of the Lord, and her end was full of peace. With sad hearts we laid her to rest until the morning of the resurrection, but her beautiful life will be a blessing to the little church here for a long time to come.

PASTOR.

WELCOMES DR. WILKES.

I thought I would write you a few lines about what we are doing at the Baptist Tabernacle. Our new pastor has taken charge of the church. We gave him a reception on last Thursday night. We had a large crowd. There were 14 preachers present. They all had a word of welcome, and they all made fine talks, but I think one by our pastor, W. P. Wilkes, was the best, of course. He is going to do great things at the Tabernacle. His good wife is a great help to him. I ask you and all good Baptists to pray for us down here in Mobile; that we will do great things for the kingdom of God. After the service the ladies served ice cream, cake and lemonade. God bless the ladies. I will close with best regards for you and yours. I am,

Yours in Christ Jesus,
GEO. H. CLANCY.

Mobile, Ala.

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.



Costs You Nothing When Idle--
Almost Nothing When It Runs

AN IHC oil and gas engine is no expense to you when it stands idle. It does not eat while not working, nor draw wages when it has nothing to do. When it does work, it is the cheapest power you can use, and it has many advantages over steam or electricity; when not working it costs you nothing. It will work just as hard at the close of the day as at the start—will work overtime or all night just as readily. It is ready to work whenever you need it; always reliable and satisfactory. You can use an

IHC Oil and Gas Engine

to pump water, to run the wood saw, cream separator, churn, grindstone, washing machine, wringer, electric light plant, feed grinder, corn husker and shredder, ensilage cutter and conveyors, or any other machine or tool on the farm, to which power can be applied.

Constructed of the best material; built by men who know what a good engine must do; thoroughly tested before leaving the factory; an IHC gasoline engine is strong, dependable and powerful—as perfect an engine as can be built.

IHC oil and gas engines are made in all sizes from 1 to 50-horse power; in all styles—vertical and horizontal, air and water cooled, portable, stationary and mounted on skids, to operate on gas, gasoline, naphtha, kerosene, distillate or alcohol. Kerosene-gasoline tractors, 12 to 45-horse power.

Ask the IHC local dealer to show you an IHC engine and explain each part. And remember our responsibility does not end when the dealer makes a sale—the customer must be satisfied. If not convenient to see the local dealer, write for catalogue and full information.

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The purpose of this Bureau is to furnish, free of charge to all, the best information obtainable on better farming. If you have any worthy questions concerning soils, crops, land drainage, irrigation, fertilizer, etc., make your inquiries specific and send them to IHC Service Bureau, Harvester Building, Chicago, U S A



BEAR BRAND PAINLESS EYE WATER AND SALVE

For All Diseased Conditions of the Eyes
No matter how mild or recent or how aggravated, prolonged and distressing your case of sore eyes may be, or what remedies you have tried without success, we recommend to YOU the immediate use of Bear Brand Eye Water and Salve. They are curative almost beyond belief.

Soothing, Healing, Pleasant, Easy to Apply, Harmless Even to the Youngest Babe.

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.
At best stores, or by return mail upon receipt of price

THE LEWIS BEAR DRUG CO.
MONTGOMERY, ALA.



JUDSON COLLEGES
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This is one of the oldest colleges for women in America, and is in first rank amongst educational institutions. Standard college courses leading to B. A. and B. S. Degrees; exceptionally fine advantages are offered in Music, Art and Expression. Fine Athletic equipment. Extremely healthy location.

Seventy-fifth annual session begins September 19, 1912.
For catalog and booklet of views, address

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AN ONLY DAUGHTER RELIEVED OF CONSUMPTION.

When death was hourly expected, all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. James was experimenting with the many herbs of Calcutta, he accidentally made a preparation which cured his only child of Consumption. His child is now in this country and enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that Consumption can be positively and permanently cured. The doctor now gives his recipe free, only asking two 2-cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures Night Sweats, Nausea at the stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address CRADDOCK & CO., Philadelphia, Pa., naming this paper.

FUN WITH THE CAMERA.

This is the camera's busy season. At the camp, on the picnic, by the seashore, in the mountains—everywhere, the amateur photographer is busy with his camera, making picture records of vacation scenes and incidents.

You, too, will be taking pictures, and of course will have films to develop and printing to do, and you don't want to ruin your carefully taken pictures by poor work in this line.

Write this name in your note book and keep it for future reference—The Ideal Developing & Printing Co., 439 Lowerline St., New Orleans, La.—they are photo experts and will do your work to your entire satisfaction or refund your money. Their charges are: Developing: any size 6 exposure film, 10c; any size 12 exposure film, 20c. Printing, sizes from 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 at 2c each, up to 8x10 at 15c. Mention this paper, and your order will be given careful attention.

THE NEW TREATMENT FOR CROUP AND COLD TROUBLES

Is plenty of fresh air in the bedroom and a good application of Vick's Croup and Pneumonia Salve over the chest and throat. Cover with a warm flannel cloth, and leave the covering loose around the neck so that the soothing, antiseptic vapors arising from Vick's may be freely inhaled. No need to disturb the stomach with strong internal medicines. The worst colds relieved in one night, croup in fifteen minutes. Sold by all druggists on 30 days trial or sample sent free on request. The Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro, N. C.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by Belle Dean and husband, L. R. Dean, on the 1st day of September, 1911, and recorded in volume 637, record of deeds, at page 271, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, default having been made in the same, the undersigned will proceed to sell at auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door in Birmingham, Ala., on the 21st day of October, 1912, within the hours of legal sale, the following described property, situated in Jefferson county, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 16, in block 3, fronting 50 feet on Hawthorne avenue and extending back of uniform width along Gray street 150 feet to an alley, according to A. L. McWilliams' plat of Fairview, Jefferson county, Ala., as shown and recorded in map book 2, at page 55, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama.

JOHN W. PRUDE,
Mortgagee.

sept 18

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, 12th Day of September, 1912.

Estate of R. L. Tligham, Deceased. This day came C. M. Williamson, administrator of the estate R. L. Tligham, deceased, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of same. It is ordered that the 9th day of October, 1912, be appointed a day for making such settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper. J. P. STILES,
Judge of Probate.

CALLED HOME.

On the 6th of September Brother Joe Reid, of Estill Fork, Ala., departed this life. He was 70 years old. He was a Confederate soldier, and received a very bad wound and was imprisoned, but the Lord was with him. He was one of the most faithful members of the Missionary Baptist church. His membership was with Freedom. His companion preceded him four years, and one daughter and one son several years ago. He left three daughters, five sons and many relatives and friends to mourn his death. His children are all prepared to meet him where parting will be no more.

His youngest son, A. H. Reid, aged 20, was ordained to the full work of the ministry September 2, and one more of his sons is liberated to exercise his gift.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. A. Austell, H. E. Rice and the writer, his pastor.

W. T. HALL.

Larkin, Ala.

A NOTE OF THANKS.

The Huffman Baptist church wishes to thank Pleasant Ridge Baptist church for their liberal contribution—\$25.50—to our church building fund. We are so very grateful for it. Wish also to thank their pastor, Brother A. C. Swindall, for the interest he has manifested. We are now going to work on our house, and will gladly receive any aid from our sister churches. A dollar will be gladly received.

MRS. A. R. GOWAN,
MRS. W. M. ROBERTSON,
MRS. C. T. HARRELL,
Special Committee.

Truly the "revival fires" are beginning to burn in old Alabama, and we want to see our land shaken for God. The Lordship of Jesus and the endowment of the Holy Spirit are two great truths being held up before our people today perhaps as never before. The gospel is still the power of God to every one that believeth, and hundreds are accepting this great salvation by simple child-like faith all over the state. Take courage, brother pastor, and let us expect great things of our God. "Preach the word." It needs no defense on our part; it needs to be preached—that's all, and God will take care of the results. "Use the sword and the sword will defend the thing for which it stands."

From the manner in which the pastors of the Birmingham Association are busying themselves concerning the offering to associational missions during the month of September we have reasons to believe that the executive committee will have more funds in hand for their work here than ever before. The pastor is indeed the "key to the situation," and when he gets a matter on his own heart it is no trouble to get it on the hearts of his people. Let every church and Sunday school within the bounds of our association make a liberal offering this month and forward to Rev. J. D. Ray, 1725 Marshall avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Evangelist A. A. Walker is helping Pastor R. L. Durant, of Wylam, in a revival this week. Much interest is being manifested.

BROTHER HEAD RESIGNS.

Resolutions on the Resignation of Brother D. D. Head.

Whereas, it has seemed best to Brother Head, after a long stay with the Blountsville Baptist church, during which time the church has prospered both materially and spiritually, that he should at last sever his connection with us for the purpose of taking up labor in other parts of the field;

Resolved, That this church has lost a beloved pastor, whom it will find hard to replace, a man of sterling worth, a life well-rounded out with Christian graces. He has been a leader of the work of our association; a strong man for missions, knowing that the church that lives for itself is dead; vallant in the faith, strong in the doctrine, a stalwart hero in the battle for our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ. And so we do part with him with regret, yet knowing that our loss shall be another's gain.

J. W. PATE,
O. M. FRANKLIN,
R. E. ANTHONY,
Committee.

Several of our very best pastors in Birmingham are being tempted with splendid offers from other fields, but we believe that our people here will see to it that there be no changes made. Take care, brother layman, that your pastor is being properly cared for, or else you may lose him. There are several good fields open now in the state.

My plan is to start tomorrow for my home in Alabama (near Camp Hill). My church out here at Allen, has given me this month for a vacation, and I will spend it in Alabama, after which I expect to return to Fort Worth to the seminary. I am getting anxious to see the Alabama people. Fraternaly—T. C. Jester, Allen, Tex.

Pastor Railey, of Clayton, have just closed a series of meetings at Pittsview with Pastor Jackson, of Hurtsboro. Five were baptized four received by letter. The church was revived and strengthened.—J. L. Jackson.

We closed our meeting at Summit Baptist church, on Shades Mountain, last Thursday night. Brother J. A. Geal, of Greensboro, helped me the first week. Brother J. W. Willis helped me the second week. Both of these servants are earnest workers and bold gospel preachers. We had 12 accessions for baptism and three by letter. In every respect this was a great revival. The church and pastor are closer together and the brethren greatly uplifted.—J. D. Thompson, Pastor.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—City Court of Birmingham, In Chancery—At Rules Before the Clerk and Register, In Vacation. W. P. Jones, Complainant, vs. Moseley Jones, Defendant.

In this cause, it being made to appear to the Clerk and Register of this court, in vacation, by the affidavit of James M. Russell, solicitor for and agent of complainant, that the defendant, Moseley Jones, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Georgia, but the particular place or postoffice address is unknown, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is over the age of 21 years.

It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in Jefferson county, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Moseley Jones, to answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 24th day of October, 1912, or after thirty days therefrom a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

Granted this 12th day of September, 1912. SAM M. BLAKE,
Clerk and Register.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—City Court of Birmingham, In Chancery—At Rules Before the Clerk and Register, In Vacation. Frances Johns, Complainant, vs. Walter Johns, Defendant.

In this cause, it being made to appear to the Clerk and Register of this court, in vacation, by the affidavit of James M. Russell, solicitor for and agent of complainant, that the defendant, Walter Johns, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Georgia, but the particular place or postoffice address is unknown, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is over the age of 21 years.

It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in Jefferson county, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Walter Johns, to answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 24th day of October, 1912, or after thirty days therefrom a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Granted this 12th day of September, 1912. SAM M. BLAKE,
Clerk and Register.

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