

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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I plan to hold a meeting as Excell next week. With best wishes, yours truly—E. B. Farrar.

Please assist us in getting a preacher for next year at Millport Baptist church. We want a good, sound man, well versed in the scriptures. We have a lot of opposition at this place. Respectfully—William Vasser, Sr., Millport.

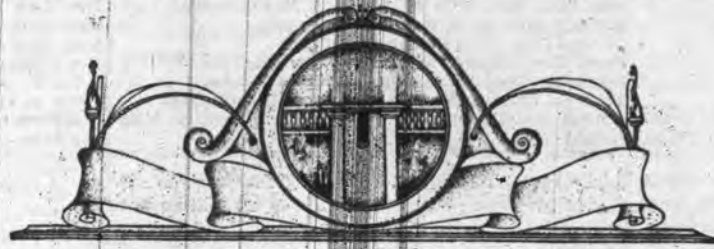
Please announce through the Alabama Baptist that I am to live in Birmingham and mail sent there will reach me. We are in a splendid meeting at Leeds, and go from there to the First church, Phoenix City. Respectfully—W. J. Ray.

It is generally understood that we are to have a ministers' meeting at Pelham Heights next summer and that a motion was made and carried during our ministers' conference at Jasper that such a meeting be held. However, no mention is made of it in our minutes, which was an oversight I am sure. So as chairman of the conference I appoint the following named brethren to arrange a program for the meeting: Revs. A. G. Moseley, C. J. Bentley and A. K. Thornton. Yours very truly—S. O. Y. Ray, East Lake.

Last Sunday was one of our best days at Greensboro. We received eight new members by watch care and one for baptism. Greensboro and Newbern churches have given me October for a vacation. We leave Monday next for Louisville. We plan to both visit and study. Please send my paper for the next four weeks to 107 New York Hall, Louisville, Ky. Wishing you and yours well, sincerely—J. A. Beal.

Our meeting has just closed at Kansas church. It was a glorious one. The writer did all the preaching. The meeting ran nine days. The church was revived. There were 28 accessions—21 by baptism, five restored, two by letter. In my three meetings just closed—Harmony Grove, Eldridge and Kansas—I baptized 50; restored, 6; by letter, 10; total, 66. Yours in the work—W. T. Caudle, Eldridge.

By invitation of Bethel church Brother W. J. E. Cox preached for us from Sunday night until Friday night. The large, handsome building was filled at every service. His entire (preaching, song and prayer) service was eloquent, instructive and godly. The congregation swelled from beginning and his popularity increased proportionately. Results: Five beautiful girls were baptized into the church, a purse of \$65.85 handed as a compliment and a collection of \$7.10 for Newton Theological Seminary. The church has no pastor. Two hundred and fifty or more members constitute its membership, and the surrounding community is largely baptistic.—J. W. Park, Knoxville.



Help Us to Have a Great Birthday

On October the 23d ye editor has a birthday. Sweet, indeed, is the fellowship that begins in sympathy, that continues in service and mutual helpfulness, and that, with the passing of the years, with the strengthening of confidence, and with the generous effort each for the other's good, ripens into a warm and lasting friendship.

We look back over the ten years as editor, crowded with experiences that put men and things to the test, and we are happy and thankful at the threshold of this new year to greet and be greeted by a host of proven friends.

You have helped us, you have encouraged us, you have made us glad with your sympathy and cordial letters of praise and good wishes. Your co-operation has made all the things possible that have been done for the past and present, and gives us good hope for a larger and more joyful future.

Now, a birthday is here in which many of the great Alabama Baptist family are especially interested. We are planning a big birthday celebration, and we want you to join. Every one who does so will enjoy the experience and profit by it richly, besides helping to make a success of an event tremendous in its importance to the Alabama Baptist.

What is your verdict on the Alabama Baptist at the end of these ten years? With courage and determination, with a vision undimmed of the future, and with your help and fellowship, we have pushed on through the lean years, making the Alabama Baptist better and better, finding out our real friends, increasing their number month by month, and biding our time without stopping a moment on our way.

Have you watched it improve? Have you caught its spirit of service? Have any of its articles helped you? Has any editorial given you encouragement, or, even to a slight degree, satisfied any need of your soul? Does the Alabama Baptist find a welcome in your home week by week?

If you can say "yes" to any of these questions you are qualified to be one of the thousand Alabama Baptist friends who are asked to help make it possible for us to have a great birthday.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERY FRIEND TO RENDER SUBSTANTIAL ASSISTANCE

The plan is to double our circulation—and to do it in the most sure and natural way, through the co-operation of all our subscribers.

But why? Because we want to come close to the hearts of men and women and little children and to draw them, if we may, close to us in mutual sympathy and helpfulness—to be a paper that loves and is proud of the people both in city and in country, in mansion and in cottage, in high position and at the work bench, and that shall win the love and pride of these people in return—this is the reason. And, having won their love, week by week to bring them a message that will make them want to do more and more for our great Baptist cause.

You who believe in the Alabama Baptist have it in your power to make it infinitely greater and more helpful as an influence in the state. You know the Alabama Baptist; you have

(Continued on Page 5)

Many of the brethren will regret to know that Brother W. Y. Browning, pastor of the Indian Head Baptist church, has been confined to the house for several weeks. Brother Browning is not yet able to be up. His illness has been keenly felt by the many homes he had cheered by his presence from day to day, and we hope to again see him about the streets soon.—A. G. Sullivan, Cordova.

I have just closed a great meeting at Chiloh church, Chilton county. The church was greatly revived. There were 20 additions to the church, 18 by baptism, and the greatest of all the pastor had the joy of baptizing his wife, whom he had lived with 17 years. Rev. W. G. Hubbard did the preaching. He is a great preacher. He tells the old story of the cross with power. May the Lord spare him yet many years to lead lost souls to Christ.—T. J. Deason.

Please allow me space to mention our little church at Ten Island. We are not a strong church, but are growing in grace and in numbers. We have just put a fine new organ in the church. Our meeting closed the first Sunday in September. There were 12 additions, four by letter and eight by baptism. The church was greatly strengthened. Our pastor, Brother Allen, did some fine preaching, and was assisted by that great and good brother, Stephens. Wishing you great success in your good work, I am your brother—J. A. Dodgen.

Sunday, September 15, was a good day with us at Bluff Springs. We had a good, spiritual service, and the collection was good. This church, together with Newville and Kelley, has called me indefinitely (the right way, I think, to call a pastor). I have a fine people to preach to. While they expect the very best there is in a man, they pay him for his service, which enables the pastor to devote his entire time to the work, and by being able to do this we hope to be able to do great things for God. Pray for me and the work, that God may bless us in all of our undertaking for His glory. Yours in Him—J. L. Hand, Newton.

We have lost another of our choice young women. This time it is Miss Lieura Maude Wood. She was married to Dr. Reuben Nathaniel Burch, of Ray's Mill, Ga. We had a pretty church wedding at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the 19th inst. The house was tastefully decorated, and a large crowd was present. Miss Maude is the daughter of Brother and Sister J. E. Wood. She has been a faithful, conscientious and consecrated teacher in our Sunday school for some time, and will be very much missed by us. Dr. Burch is a splendid young physician. Our prayers will follow these young people, and may they be greatly used of the Master. Yours fraternally—J. E. Barnes, Pratt City.

ALABAMA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

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

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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.

Personal Service Sec., Mrs. D. M. Mabone, Consul.

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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.

SCRIPTURE THOUGHT FOR SUNBEAM AND ROYAL AMBASSADOR TRAINING FOR SERVICE MONTH.

God's command: Thou shalt teach them to thy children.—Deut. 7.

Their response: We will hear it and do it.—Deut. 5:27.

KEYNOTE FOR WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, SUNBEAM AND ROYAL AMBASSADOR WORKERS.

The necessity of building a more sure foundation for the future, in the training of more young people and children for the part they are to play in the great mission enterprise.

SOME HELPS FROM THE YEAR BOOK.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary.

"The best is none too good for God," and we call on the young women for their best time, their best thought, their best years for the best work in the world—the work of bringing the world into loving union with the plans and purposes of the best of Saviors.

With the birth of the Woman's Missionary Union came the beginning of work among the young women of the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention, but not until 1907 were the scattered societies united in the Young Woman's Auxiliary. About 600 auxiliaries were charter members of the organization, and in five years this number has reached 1,381 societies. This is a gratifying even if not fully satisfactory growth. Our 25th year should be made memorable by a large increase in the number of auxiliaries. Why not twice as many before May, 1913? The new Auxiliary Manual, full of suggestions and inspiration, should furnish an incentive to growth both in numbers and efficiency. A free copy will be furnished each Young Woman's Auxiliary already organized with the hope that this new constitution and plans be adopted. A free copy will also be furnished any group of young women who wish to organize an auxiliary on application to the state Y. W. A. leader.

Foreign Missions—Hospitals—Aim, \$15,125.

It is dinner time in a public hospital in Mexico. A heap of beans and some thick pieces of brown bread are placed on an uncovered table in the center of the room. That is all. Those who are able creep from rough cots and with unwashed fingers eat from the common dish. Those who cannot feed themselves must fare as best they can.

It is dinner time in the home hospital of Dr. Halle Garrett Neal. The rooms are dreadfully crowded. The neat, soft-footed nurse can hardly make her way between the cots, but each patient according to his needs is given plain but wholesome food.

Hospital work is Young Woman's Auxiliary work. The Mexican contrast is slight, compared to that between the millions of sick in China absolutely without real medical aid and those who are in our hospitals. Whole volumes of stories could be written.

Shut your eyes and play "Seeing things" as you did when you were little girls. See just one of the 51,000 patients our missionaries treated last year. The one I see is a young girl about your own age. She is so thin, so pale, so hopeless, so neglected that I hardly like to look. A kind hand is reached out and she is carried in.

So it goes on all day. Sad, is it not?

But our girls are keeping the doors open!

Just think of that—this is the Young Woman's

Auxiliary Foreign Special—\$15,125 does not do all that is done—nor a hundredth part of all that should be done, but this is the Young Woman's and Junior Auxiliary aim for 1912-1913.

Home Missions—Mountain Missions—Aim, \$8,425.

A group of girls are looking up at a great mountain which looms up far unto the dark blue of the evening sky. Behind its huge shoulders the young moon is setting.

"I wonder what they are doing down home in our cove," says one presently.

"Thinking about you," replies another with a laugh.

But the words are very true. These mountain school girls are the hope of many a mountain home.

"I want my children to have a better chance than I did," says the father.

So they are here—while those patient ones at home rise before light and work until night calls them to their well-learned rest.

All they ask of us is a school—a place to find their "chance." There are 29 of these schools and more than 4,500 boys and girls crowding their halls and lecture rooms. Here is a "chance" for our girls to put themselves into life—to translate pin money or salary or real sacrifice into knowledge, health, the uplift of a whole life by giving some other young woman or some strong young man "a chance."

The Junior Auxiliary.

An outgrowth of the Young Woman's Auxiliary is the Junior Auxiliary. While as yet there are only a small number, it is hoped that each Young Woman's Auxiliary will see to it that there is an active Junior Auxiliary in its home church and under its general watch care. Besides this it should reach out to nearby churches to organize auxiliaries.

Sunbeams.

Sixty-six of the thousand new Southern Sunbeam bands are to be organized this year in Alabama.

LETTER FROM MRS. ADAMS TO ALABAMA SUNBEAMS.

To Our Dear Alabama Sunbeams:

So many interesting and amusing things happen all around us daily that I wish often I could sit right down and write you about them, so that you, too, might understand that your little neighbors across the sea are busy and mischievous just like you; and then oftentimes there are sad and touching incidents that I would like to tell you about.

In my little boy's day school there are 26 busy, noisy, naughty little boys from 8 to 12 years of age. One of these, however, is much under age, as he is not yet 5 years old. But his father sent him to school because he was running on the street and learning to use very ugly words. Chinese boys are very much afraid of the teacher. And though the teacher of this little school is a dear, sweet young woman, she is quite strict, and this wee little fellow was so much afraid that he would not read his lesson when she called him to recite.

One afternoon when I went down to examine them she called this little one to read for me. But neither she nor I could coax him to say a word. A few days later Mr. Adams was down near his home just at dark and heard the dear little fellow praying just before he was retiring. He heard him distinctly, repeatedly praying for God to forgive his sins, and then another expression that he did hear so clearly, about some one whipping him. Just a day or two later, however, his mother was telling me how very much afraid of his teacher he was, and that every night he prayed: "O God, forgive me my sins; help

me to read the characters, and don't let my teacher whip me."

The next time I went down to examine them, when the teacher called him, with a determined, though frightened, look on his little face, he came up and read distinctly every character. His little voice was almost trembling, and I could tell that he was swallowing hard, but he went bravely on to the end. Since that time at every examination he still looks frightened, but he reads well. Now, don't you think his earnest little prayer was answered? I am sure it was.

These little boys are all very dear to me, and when on last Sunday the superintendent praised them, because they answered so well and so promptly on the review lessons, my heart was very glad indeed. Especially when he called attention to one little fellow, who replied so brightly and well, saying that all knew what a "fighter" he used to be, but isn't now.

With love to you all,
Yours lovingly,
FLOY WHITE ADAMS.

Miss Laura Lee Patrick has been made acting corresponding secretary-treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Union of Alabama. All funds should be sent to her at the mission room until further notice.
MRS. CHARLES A. STAKELY,
President.

Mrs. T. W. Hannon has kindly consented to act as editor of this page until further notice. All articles intended for publication should be sent to the mission room as heretofore.

MRS. CHARLES A. STAKELY,
President.

From the Bigbee Association I ran by Montgomery and spent a sad day in the office. Miss Julia Ward, our efficient and consecrated secretary-treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Union, was buried the day before in Birmingham. How we missed her happy face and cheery voice! The good women of the executive committee gathered in the office to assist Miss Patrick to get off the mail she had prepared to be sent out. Her last message, in the shape of a circular letter, was to be folded and mailed to the societies of the state. It was a silent company of earnest workers as their nimble fingers flew in the work of folding and directing letters and packages. Now and then a tear was wiped away or fell unbidden on the table.

It was learned that during the few hours of her suffering Miss Julia had said much about "the work." It was on her heart and mind to the last. The women of the executive committee seemed to accept the task as a legacy from their fallen leader, and addressed themselves with devotion to its execution. Should this spirit prevail all over the state the cause will not suffer. In battle, when one falls in the ranks, the gap is filled up and the line advances. Let this be the spirit of the W. M. U. as they press the work so admirably planned by the beloved secretary. The best tribute possible to her memory is to carry her program out to a successful finish.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

The Missionary Herald notes that there are 3,500 Moslems now in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. This Moslem population is widely scattered.

In India during the last decade there has been an increase of 8 per cent in the total population and of 100 per cent in the total of Christians.

THE MAN IN THE PEW.

By E. H. Jennings, of Dothan.

Some time ago Dr. G. Campbell Morgan had an article in an English paper on "Mannerisms of the Pew." After describing typical audiences to whom he had ministered—American, English, Scotch, Welsh—and typical individual hearers into whose faces he had looked, he makes this concluding statement: "We preachers owe very much to the pew; more than we often confess, more, perhaps, than we know."

This leads to a few observations on some typical church members. Who of us in the ministry cannot recall certain men and women who have exercised a most wholesome influence upon our characters and preaching? The preacher is the product, very largely, of his association. "He is a plant dependent on the atmosphere and the weather, both of which are very largely the product of Christian people." Next to the Bible there is no study more essential to the preacher's success than the book of human nature. The foibles and the follies, as well as the beautiful virtues, of his people should be ever in his mind. Spurgeon, we are told, drew the inspiration for his sermons very largely from the people to whom he ministered. He possessed a naturalness and sympathy as a result of this touch with human life which gave him power. Truly, "we preachers owe very much to the pew, more often than we confess."

The effective preacher ministers to individuals—not to a mass of men, but to individuals. And individuals go in types, and may be gathered into groups accordingly. Certainly, there are types of preachers, and how much is said about the mannerisms of the pulpit, as they find expression in these various types. But there are typical laymen as well.

Here, for instance, is the sensitive brother—or it may be a sister. What preacher does not know him? He is a member of every church; he may be found in every congregation. He is a bundle of touchous nerves. Possessed of a morbid imagination, he sees things that are not real, hears things that are never spoken, and feels keenly what was never intended to offend. There is a story of one Brother Ransom, who belonged to this type. He made much of his new pastor at the first, but not being recognized as much as he expected, and having his "feelings hurt" by certain remarks of the preacher that happened to fit his case, he took revenge by remaining from church for quite a while. The pastor missed him and sought his return to the sanctuary. So one Sunday morning he came, and just as he entered the church, with Mrs. Ransom and the six little Ransoms dragging at his heels, the pastor in the act of announcing a hymn. "Let us sing that good old hymn, 'Return Ye Ransomed Sinners Home,'" he said, upon which the face of Brother Ransom turned red, and, leading his tribe with him, made a retreat toward the door, saying as he went out, "Every time I come to church I am insulted."

What shall be the preacher's attitude toward the sensitive member? Ignore him? No. Pet him? No. Pity him. He is the victim of a constitutional weakness. He is a "poor little sick kitten." Deal kindly for his soul's sake. Certainly, he must be "handled with care;" but the tactful minister can lead him, and that without the sacrifice of his sincerity or dignity, if he will. It is remarkable how flexible these supersensitive people are, and how short lived are their grievances. Let the preacher learn from such to be a kind man.

Then, here is the fastidious brother. A born critic, his keen eye is quick to detect every seeming deformity in the preacher's mannerism. He lacks discrimination. If the preacher shall, perchance, mispronounce a word or use an awkward gesture or speak a minute beyond the accustomed limit, however rich his thought and earnest his spirit, all is lost to this Mr. Hard-to-please. He makes no allowance for the minister's individuality. Everything must be "just so." Pity the preacher who becomes unduly influenced by the whims of this finical brother. Above all things the preacher must be natural; he must be himself. But pity also the preacher who fails to take account of criticism and profit by it. "I am become all things to all men," said Paul, by which he surely meant that he was willing to fit him-

self into every delicate situation, not merely to please, but to save men.

A tailor was asked to hear a certain popular preacher. He went and heard an eloquent sermon. But the next day on being asked how he enjoyed the sermon he replied, "I did not enjoy it at all; his trousers were too short." In such case the preacher's clothes should have been in better taste. Let the minister learn from the fastidious man to be careful.

Another type to be found in many churches is the prejudiced man. I use the word prejudice for the want of a better term, though it does not altogether describe him. He is a born egotist. He comes to church not so much to worship as to observe, not so much to learn as to hear. He is Mr. Know-all, and is described in the words of Shakespeare: "I am Sir Oracle, and when I speak let no dog bark." He may not be so bold as that, but at any rate he is armor plated against any teaching not first discovered by himself, and opposed to any movement not in keeping with his pre-conceived notions. His spirit may be bold and ambitious, in which case he becomes a Diotrephes "who desireth to have the pre-eminence," or it may be quiet, in which case he crystallizes into cold indifference. The preacher can draw no inspiration from such an auditor, and we wonder that such a man would seek membership in an organization whose humility and brotherly love is the law of life, but he is on hand and the man of God must profit by him. Let the preacher learn from such to be a tactful man.

I should not fail to mention also the flatterer. He—or it may be she—is bent on making the pastor feel good. He is kindly disposed, but it is kindness gone to seed. He never fails to compliment the sermon, whether it is deserved or not. There is little spiritual or mental depth to such people. Their friendship is exceedingly fickle. "O, that was such a fine sermon," she said as she shook hands with the pastor on leaving the church, with an air of sanctified flirtation. "We have never had a minister just like you, so intellectual, so graceful, so eloquent." The pastor did not know that she had used the same expression to every preceding pastor, and that she would be one of the first to welcome his departure. Sincere words of appreciation are a tonic to a pastor, to be appreciated, but let him beware of extravagant praise. Let him learn from the flatterer to be a humble man.

Last of all, and best of all—like the seed sown in good ground—is the faithful member. He, too, may be found in every church, and his very presence is an inspiration to every preacher. There is a sympathy in his heart, and a beautiful seriousness in his face, and an activity in his life, which make his fellowship a constant delight and a perennial joy. Look for him, for he is not hard to find. Make him your friend, profit by his suggestions, and draw upon his sympathy. You need not fear to deal with him. He is not unduly sensitive nor suspicious. He is not hard to please, though his very character constitute him the preacher's most helpful critic. He does not always praise, but when he does there is a ring of sincerity about it, indicating its genuineness. Among the faithful there are different types. He may be passionate and impulsive, or reserved and intellectual, in his temperament. He may be timid or bold, even sometimes uncouth and awkward, but he is the same faithful, co-operative brother, whatever his temperament, whose powers have been brought under the control of redeeming grace. Blessed be the minister who has gathered around him many such. They constitute the "inner circle" of his confidence and affection; they are his "joy and crown of rejoicing." For such and with such the preacher can well afford to labor on, hopefully and cheerfully. Let the preacher learn from these to be a happy man.

Truly, to repeat the words of Dr. Morgan, "we preachers owe much to the pew—more, perhaps, than we know."

The story is told that when missionaries first went to South America it was necessary to instruct the natives in the first principles of conservation, for, like children, they made no provision for the future. The very elemental precepts of keeping oxen alive for future use, of keeping seed corn the next harvest, had to be impressed upon them from day to day.

THE LABOR AND PERFUME OF THE NEWS-PAPER.

The influence of a newspaper is generally conceded. This influence may be good or bad, but whichever it be, it cannot be destroyed so long as the paper exists. But while most people acknowledge the influence, not all appreciate the labor involved. Dr. Malcolm McLeod has a good article on this question in the Presbyterian of London. We quote as follows:

"Roger Bacon is said to have trembled when he discovered gunpowder, and for a time to have suppressed the discovery. One can well imagine an editor trembling as he wields his pen. Certainly it ought to make him surpassingly serious. Perhaps there is no other brain worker who carries the burden of the editor. The politician during a campaign makes 50 or 100 orations, but it is the same oration over and over; the only thing new is the audience. If a vongessman makes four or five speeches in a session he is thought to have acquitted himself admirably. Sir William Curtis once remarked: 'It takes me months to prepare a lecture, and how a clergyman can sustain two sermons a week is a mystery.' But for the editor there is no pause. That column must be written. That leader must be ready for type. There are no vacations in the journalistic field. The sanctum is never closed. Verily, it is a ceaseless, endless grind.

"But the peril of the paper is its perfume. Its color, or off-color, rather, is, of course, important, but its smell is more important. Some papers (and with sorrow be it confessed) have a very unpleasant odor. The breath of some is intoxicating, of some contaminating. They inflame the passions; they create suspicion. They breed disease in the social organism. They foment distrust and excitement and alarm. The aim of the newspaper is to give the news, meaning, of course, the truth, for nothing is news that is not true. No criticism on a journal ought to be more damaging than this—that it does not tell the truth. But how often the truth is seasoned with just enough error to mislead! How often the issue is clouded! Sometimes, indeed, the news is manufactured!"—The Presbyterian.

A WORD ABOUT HOWARD COLLEGE.

Upon invitation it was my pleasure to be present at the "opening" of Howard College on the 11th. And it was real pleasure to be present and to witness the inspiring spectacle of the college getting itself together for another year's work.

To see so many of the friends of the school at the "opening" was a great joy to me. Most of them I have known intimately and loved for years. Almost every Baptist pastor of the Birmingham district was present. This fact helped me to understand why Jefferson county sent about 40 boys to Howard last year. I mean to say that these 40 were in college proper. What a field for service Jefferson county offers for Howard College.

It was pleasant to witness the high hopes of the faculty. I was assured that the "opening" was the best first day of the college for years. Naturally there was a fear that the going of President Montague might result in a slump in the attendance. It is distinctly to Dr. Montague's credit that the fear was not realized. The first day of the incoming session proclaimed the fact that the retiring president is a permanent builder.

But what pleased me most was to see and to feel the spirit of the college. "To educate our boys in the best possible environment" is the present ambition of the college.

The boys were there from all sections of the state. Fathers and mothers were there entering their sons. How my heart went out to them all. I believe that Howard is the safest and best place for college work for our Baptist boys. Therefore I congratulate the boys who are studying there.

I was able to announce to the faculty that I was shaping my plans to join them at the beginning of the new year. JAMES M. SHELBURNE, Bristol, Va., Sept. 11, 1912.

The whole world stands to gain or lose according as the Chinese people prove themselves worthy or unworthy to carry out the stupendous task to which they have set their hands.

THE "PERIL" OF THE IMMIGRANT.

By Charles Stelzle.

When a million or more immigrants come to America during a single year it makes most people wonder what is to become of our country, but the "peril of the immigrant" is for the most part a phantasy of the imagination. In spite of the fact that immigrants have been coming to America in such large numbers in recent years, it is interesting to note that the percentage of foreign born living in the United States at any one time has not materially changed since 1860. Following are some figures. In 1860 the percentage of foreigners in the United States was 13.2 per cent; in 1870, 14.4 per cent; in 1880, 13.3 per cent; in 1890, 14.8 per cent; in 1900, 13.7 per cent; in 1910, 14.7 per cent. The constant percentage therefore is about 14.

During some years more than half as many immigrants returned to the fatherland as came to America. The condition of the labor market in America determines the number of foreigners that come and go, so that immigration is in a constant state of flux. The foreigner not only takes care of himself by returning to his native land during a time of industrial depression, where he can live more cheaply, but he also relieves the labor market of congestion which might result in great harm to the American worker.

It has sometimes been declared with considerable feeling that the immigrant comes here merely for the purpose of making what is to him a small fortune and then returns to his own country, remaining there to spend this money; but, in the first place, he has honestly earned whatever he takes with him and has left more than its equivalent, and he has a right to do with it as he pleases. This is more than can be said of some Americans who go to foreign lands and spend small fortunes among an alien people.

But what about these immigrants? Are they a peril? Dr. Edward A. Steiner, who knows more about the human side of the immigration problem than any other man in America, recently declared that 5,000 strong-limbed, healthy-bodied immigrants landing at Ellis Island are more resourceful than as many average college graduates would be—and Steiner knows, for he is a college professor. They come to us, most of these immigrants, after their own countries have paid the cost of their education. They are ready to take up their day's work the moment they land on our American shore. We are often concerned about what we term the "new immigration," but Robert Watchorn, for several years commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, once remarked: "If you give the Italian, the Hungarian and the Russian Jew half a chance he will make the English and the Irish look like 30 cents." And probably Mr. Watchorn knew what he was talking about, for he has handled millions of immigrants.

In the early days there was no careful inspection of the immigrant. Many of them came to this country feeble or diseased, with the result that comparatively soon they became a burden upon our charities and unquestionably affected the health of the community through contagious diseases. But this is not the case today. The steamship companies are too heavily fined in case they transport an undesirable immigrant, so that they are usually careful in their inspection.

It is true that many of the immigrants are illiterate. Possibly 25 per cent of the persons 14 years of age or over who come to us can neither read nor write. Most of these come from the small towns or rural districts, where the educational facilities are not as good as they are in the city, but it should be remembered that the most undesirable—that is the criminal—classes among Europeans come from the cities and are usually the best educated. The test of illiteracy is not by any means the best one in our selection of the immigrant.

If the immigrant who makes a few thousand dollars in this country and returns with it is worth keeping in America we should offer him the right kind of inducements to remain here. As a matter of fact, we stack him in shacks, we exploit him in our economic life and we do not always give him a man's chance. He should be made to see the advantage of remaining in America after he has become a useful citizen.

But family relationships, the spare cash deposited

\$2.00—CASH OR CREDIT—\$2.00.

The time has come for every one who loves the Baptist cause in Alabama to help put the Alabama Baptist into the homes of the people.

To meet the emergency and to have a share in it, we will send THE ALABAMA BAPTIST to new subscribers to January, 1914, for \$2.00.

Get cash if you can, but if you can't, just forward the names and tell the subscribers they can pay any time before January 1st.

Don't wait, but go to work at once and send in a list.

in foreign savings banks, the pleading for loyalty on the part of the government, the constant inducement offered by the steamship companies and the natural love of the fatherland which exists in the heart of every patriot—all these have a tendency to pull them back. But suppose that the immigrant does return to the fatherland. He goes to tell of the greatness and the glory of America, and so it often happens that when the returned immigrant finds that the conditions which first drove him out have remained unchanged, back he comes, the leader of a band which also seeks its fortune in this wonderland, where a man may earn four times as much as he earned at home, where women are honored as they are in no other part of the world, where even the rights of little children are respected. Here they find religious and political freedom, a chance to make the most of themselves and economic liberty such as they never knew before.

Settling principally in large cities and influenced by segregative tendencies, they form their "Ghettos," their "Little Italys," their "Bohemian Hills," often retaining their old country social ideas and customs. Coming from lands where their privileges have been restricted, they become an easy prey to agitators. Sometimes the false economic doctrines accepted abroad influence their relationships in America. Purchased and led to the polls by corrupt politicians, they become a menace to the well-being of our country. But in spite of all this the average foreigner will make a good citizen if the American will show him how. The real "peril" is in the American. A foreigner not yet naturalized wrote to friends in the fatherland: "America is a great country. They not only allow you to vote, but they pay you for voting." Who was responsible for this situation?

It is the children of the foreigner who are our greatest perils, and they have received their training in this country. The criminal classes are largely augmented from among these children of respectable, hard-working foreigners. Any movement which seeks to help these children should be heartily supported. After all, it resolves itself into a question of neighborliness. Quit calling them "Dagoes" and "Sheenies" and "Hunkies," and stop thinking of the foreigner as a problem. How would you like to be a "problem?" Think of the foreigner as a brother. This will help immensely on both sides.

In Africa there is a church with 800 members that less than five years ago had never heard of Christ, but which today is supporting 123 missionaries to other African tribes.

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Don't wait, but go to work at once and send in a list.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

By T. B. Ray.

Are you interested in the Judson Centennial movement, which was launched by the Southern Baptist Convention at its last meeting?

What It Is.

It is an effort by Southern Baptists to raise \$1,250,000 for educational and general equipment purposes in foreign lands. Two hundred thousand dollars of this sum are to be spent on the publication of Christian literature; \$250,000 for the building of churches, missionaries' homes and hospitals, and \$800,000 upon the equipment of our mission schools. All of this money is to be spent upon the equipment. It is not to be set aside for endowment. This fund is to be distinct from and in addition to the regular annual income of the Foreign Mission Board, and the subscriptions to it are to be taken within three years.

What It Will Do for the Missionary.

By giving our missionaries, through this fund, a good literature with which to propagate the truth, comfortable houses in which to live, churches in which to worship, well-equipped hospitals in which to heal the sick, sufficient schools in which to train the native Christians—especially the native ministers—we can thereby increase their working efficiency several fold. It is great economy to spend all this money in this way when by so doing we can make our missionary force so much more effective.

What It Will Do for Us.

We must do this thing because we need to do it for our own sakes. It will save us from the ruinous selfishness which the failure to share with our needy brother will fasten upon us. We must pour out our rapidly increasing wealth in ever widening abundance, that it may bear to all shores riches of grace in Jesus Christ, or else expect the alternative of having it confined in our coffers to stifle our spirituality and curse us with a great curse.

Why Do It Now?

Because the recent changes in foreign lands and the remarkable success of our work in these countries have brought us face to face with needs so overwhelming and urgent that we must do something extraordinary.

Because the one hundredth anniversary of the sailing of Adoniram Judson, the first American foreign missionary, and his subsequent change to the Baptist position. These two events are so significant that we must not pass over them without doing something worthy of the history they represent. They constrain us to meet the multiplied demands of our day with the same self-sacrificing spirit that characterized Judson. The raising of the Judson Centennial fund offers us an opportunity for showing our devotion to the principles which brought Judson to us and for which he stood.

Therefore.

Because we, ourselves, need to do it, because we are able to carry out this program, because voices out of a mighty past summon us to it, because of the lands that wait for the blessed gospel so long past due, because the opportunities of the ages are upon us, because our overburdened missionaries plead for it and because our Christ expects us to do this thing for the ongoing of the kingdom, we must raise this \$1,250,000. It is a great task for a great people for a great end.

What Will You Do?

You have a responsibility in this matter. What is your share? If you contemplate doing less than your share think what it would have meant if Christ had failed to do His part by you. If you do your full share you will come into a still more precious fellowship with your Lord.

Richmond, Va.

The fierce peoples of Northern and Western Europe were not conquered by Caesar's irresistible legions, but by the pervasive influence of Roman law and the tireless devotion of Christian missions.

In America there is one medical man for every 577 of the population. In heathen lands there is one to every 2,000,000. There are 426 medical missionaries in China with its 400,000,000 inhabitants. Imagine three or four doctors for the whole of Canada.

A CRUSHING REBUKE.

A professor in a college was noted among his fellow teachers for his habit of addressing privately the young men in his care upon the subject of their personal relation to Christ. "Do they not resent your appeals as an impertinence?" asked one of his fellow professors. "No," was the reply, "nothing is of such interest to any man as his own soul and its condition. He will never resent words of warning or comfort if they are prompted by genuine feeling. When I was a young man," he added, "I felt as you do. My wife's cousin, a young fellow not of age, lived in our house for six months. My dread of meddling was such that I never asked him to be present at family worship or spoke to him on the subject of religion. He fell into the company of a wild set, and was rapidly going to the bad. When I reasoned with him I spoke of Christ. 'Do you call yourself a Christian?' he asked, assuming an astonished look. 'I hope so,' I replied. 'But you are not. If you were, He must be your best friend. Yet I have lived in your house for six months and you have not once named His name to me. No, he is nothing to you.' I never have forgotten the rebuke."—Selected.

A presbytery was called to meet at the Fifth Baptist church Sunday, September 1, at 3 p. m., the purpose being to ordain Rev. J. S. Holland to the full work of the gospel ministry and J. F. Lehman, L. C. Reed and E. H. Riggin as deacons. The presbytery consisted of Revs. R. S. Gavin, D. Z. Woolley, A. P. Moore, A. N. Cook and the writer, together with the deacons of the different churches. Brother R. E. Pettus was made moderator, and Brother Gavin preached the sermon. Brother Holland has lately been called to the West Huntsville Baptist church, and is already beginning to move things. The Fifth Street church is still climbing upward. We have had in 19 months a net gain of 125 members. Your brother—R. R. Brasher, Huntsville.

What do Christians think of Pilate nowadays? Is he an unpardoned sinner or a venerated saint? We can understand the promotion of Claudia, his wife, to sainthood, because of her reported warning to him against putting Jesus to death. Early Christian writers regarded her as a Christian, and in the Greek church she is a saint, her day falling on October 27. There is also in the Eastern church a tradition that Pilate himself eventually embraced Christianity. But what shall we say of his canonization? The very mention of it has the appearance of a jest. Yet it is a fact that in the Ethiopic church, which has its stronghold in Abyssinia, Pilate is commemorated as a saint, his day falling on June 25. Surely, that is inappropriate. Pilate may have repented, but the repentance of a sinner does not instantly make him a saint. To say the least, the Ethiopic church seems to have been somewhat hasty.—Ex.

With proper laws, just government and encouragement to industry and agriculture the Japanese hope to have 25,000,000 people in Korea in a score of years.

(Continued from Page 1)

come close enough, perhaps, through some editorial, some article, some letter, to feel the throbbing pulse and to hear the eager heartbeat. The Alabama Baptist is not merely a cold mass of paper and ink attractively and interestingly put together. It is a personality, warm and sympathetic, through which a great plan is gradually working out in the lives of men and women.

Many of you have met its editor face to face and heard his earnest voice pleading for your sympathy and help in his great task in making a paper that will further our Baptist cause and make more real the life of Christian daily living.

It is our aim to encourage the good in individual, social, business and religious life, rather than the evil; to stand for peace rather than war; to search out beauty rather than ugliness; to build up rather than tear down; to constantly plan and labor and co-operate with those who are planning and laboring, to make this world a better and happier place to live in, both for the poor and the wealthy, for the unlearned and the learned, for the weak and for the strong.

This is not mere rainbow painting. It is a real and definite programme, based upon strong convictions and practical plans. We know that there are many splendid men and women who are in sympathy with this programme and want to see it carried out. They know, as we know, that Jesus is the true Savior of the world, and so each week the paper will hold Him up as the Great Redeemer who saves the individual and whose spirit can transform society.

If you share our ideals, then give us a chance to enter many new homes.

START TO WORK NOW

Just get one or more friends to let you send us their names and we will send the paper until January, 1914, for \$2.00. Get cash if you can, but if you can't, tell the new subscribers they can pay any time before January, 1913. Send in names at once so that we can start the paper.

One winter morning Henry Clay, finding himself in need of money, went to the Riggs Bank and asked for the loan of \$250 on his personal note. He was told that, while his credit was perfectly good, it was the inflexible rule of the bank to require an indorser. The great statesman hunted up Daniel Webster and asked him to indorse the note. "With pleasure," said Webster. "But I need some money myself. Why not make your note for \$500, and you and I will split it?" This they did. And today the note is in the Riggs Bank—unpaid.—Popular Magazine.

A teacher set her pupils at work on the subject, "What Should Little Boys Not Do in School?" and from one of them received the following effort: "Little boys when at school should not make faces at the teacher, and should not study too hard, because it makes them near-sighted, and should not sit too long in one position 'cause it makes their backs crooked, and should not do long examples in arithmetic 'cause it uses up their pencils too fast."—Youth's Companion.

More than half the persons who are killed on the railways each year are trespassers who walk on the tracks. In ten years 50,708 such trespassers have been killed and 54,183 injured. Laws prescribing safety appliances for the protection of persons engaged in hazardous occupations are on the books in all the states. There are also laws forbidding trespassers upon railroad rights of way. People who walk upon railroad tracks simply tempt Providence.

The school of experience gives no engraved diplomas, but one has little trouble identifying her graduates.

Missionaries in Africa tell us that they must either sing the gospel or fall to reach the native blacks. Music lies at the root of culture.

They say that a number of new words are being added to the Chinese tongue. The newspapers have annexed a term meaning "rotten" which they apply to the mandarins, the army, etc., with true American freedom. They also have a word for an ideal which literally translated means, "the thing you have your eye on."

Professor Mahaffy was once examining a man who had put himself down as an "agnostic" on entering college. He was having a hard time at Mahaffy's hands over some "crux" passages in a Greek book. "I believe, thir," said Mahaffy, "that you are—aw—are an agnothtic in religioth matterth." The man feebly acquiesced. "Well, then, thir," said the professor, "I can quite athure you that you are an agnothtic in Greek ath well."

ANTIOCH ASSOCIATION.

This body will convene with Bogueloosa church, 12 miles south of Butler, on the A. T. & N. railroad, October 18, 19 and 20. Visitors attending can stop off at Needham, one mile from the church. We hope to have a good session, and invite all the representative brethren that can come to be with us. H. M. MASON, Clerk.

RUSSELLISM.

It is one of the strangest things to understand that so many people are duped by the man calling himself "Pastor Russell" and issuing a pamphlet as from the Brooklyn Tabernacle. Many people who read with profit in former days the sermons of T. DeWitt Talmage have an idea that this man is Talmage's successor. No one who thought very deeply in religious lines could possibly make such a mistake. But unfortunately the majority of even Christian people cannot or do not take the time or thought to reason upon the most important things of life. Some plausible, specious pretender, whether his name is Dowie or Russell, can dupe the majority of people because they do not read their Bibles intelligently enough to know truth from falsehood. The very plausibility of this man's assertions makes him dangerous. He rings the changes on a few Hebrew and Greek words, which people accept as proof of profound scholarship. He tries to win premillennialists by his emphasis on the second coming of Christ, and the great multitude who wish that universalism was true by belittling the thought of future punishment. He is a dangerous teacher. It is not uncharitable to show him up. It is a debt due to society.—Examiner.

In the realm of athletics, of business and of religion the man who is wanted is the man who knows how.

"Laugh and grow fat." "Yes, and then get laughed at."—Boston Transcript.

The fact stands out with increasing vividness that the vital problem before the church is to secure family devotions, and in some way relate the "church in the house" to the church in the community. Church life must touch and influence home life, we say. But is not the true order just the reverse, home life must influence church life. The fact cannot be presented too often or too vigorously that every Christian home is a church in miniature, and from every Christian home should emanate and radiate a devout spiritual influence. Lack of family religion is a weakness in a vital part of the work of the church.—Observer.

It is not specially gratifying to our national pride to know that in spite of the high standing of individual physicians and surgeons in the United States, the amount of training required of medical students in this country is exceeded even in the South American republics, as well as in Spain, Portugal, Russia, Belgium and Greece, to say nothing of the leading European countries.

President Eliot once said at a Harvard alumni dinner: "I cannot acknowledge that I am growing old. I have evidence to the contrary. When I was proctor at Cambridge, a few years after my graduation, I learned that the students spoke of me habitually as 'Old Eliot.' A few nights ago, on the other hand, I met a group of students in the street; and, when I had passed them, I heard one say to the others, 'I wonder where Charlie has been so late?'"

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

Last week we took a general view of Nazareth from the northeast and then visited the Fountain of the Virgin. A little to the west of this fountain there is an old Greek church. A tradition, dating as far back as the sixth century after Christ, locates here the site of the synagogue in which Christ read the scriptures.

Position 73. Greek Church on the Supposed Site of the Ancient Synagogue Where Christ Taught.

Here we are looking northeast. In the distance, rising above the roof of the building, is the hill from which we got our first view of the town, position 71. As for the building before us, it is not very prepossessing nor is it very ancient. Its bare stone walls of smooth stones almost dazzle our eyes in the glare of the western sun. Its windows are small and narrow, and its entrance doors are small. At either end stone steps lead down to it from the higher street on the hillside. On the stone pavement a few people in Oriental dress are standing. Usually people in western dress can be seen here—"Franks" as the Orientals call those who come from Europe or America. People from all over the world visit this building, for unassuming as it is it has a remarkable interest when we think that on this very spot may have stood the synagogue where Jesus came regularly to worship in His youth and where He preached His first discourse in Galilee (Luke 4:16-30).

What would we not give if in place of this modern church the old synagogue were standing here today? Well, suppose we reconstruct it. It faces the north in order to have the platform and the "ark" on the end nearest Jerusalem. That would bring the entrance up at the farther end beyond the gate of the present building. This window with iron bars is toward the south; and directly under it within was the sacred chest from which "the minister" took forth the roll of the prophet Isaiah, which he handed to Jesus (Luke 4:17-20). That title, by the way, scarcely expresses the function of this officer. He was the Hazzan—combining in one person the duties of janitor to care for the building, the clerk to lead the responses and the master of the village school, held in the same edifice. Perhaps the man who gave the roll to Jesus on that day was the schoolmaster who, seated on that very floor, had taught Him to read the law! The worshippers are seated on rugs, laid upon the stone floor. Yonder upstairs is a latticed gallery, where one might see the flash of dark eyes. The gallery is for the women, who may not sit with their husbands, but can hear the service without being seen. Maybe a sister or two of the young Rabbi Jesus, just from Jerusalem, is listening up there for her famous brother's voice! Jesus has stayed one year in Judea, and then by way of Samaria and Jacob's Well He has come to Galilee, His boyhood home (John 4:1-4). He came straightway to Nazareth, and would have made this place the center of His Galilean ministry; but its people would not believe that One who had been so recently a carpenter among them could be a prophet. They listened coldly to Him, drove Him out of the synagogue, and would have slain Him if He had not escaped their hands. What an honor, above all other cities in Galilee, Nazareth lost on that day.

Before we leave Nazareth let us take a moment to notice more closely the face and dress of a typical Nazareth woman.

Position 74. A Christian Girl of Nazareth.

She is on her way to the Fountain of the Virgin to fill that empty water-jar, which is balanced so gracefully on her shapely head. When she returns it will be upright and full of water, but she will walk erect, with easy gait, over the rough, irregular stones in the pavement. Her veil hangs down her back; when she is married she may be less willing to let her face be seen; though in this respect the Christian women are freer than the Turkish. The jacket she wears is richly embroidered, and about her neck is a chain hung with metal disks. They are not coins, though they look like them. The Nazarene women are generally good looking and free and dignified in bearing. The children are fairer in complexion than Syrians generally, and have more of the freshness and color that is natural to youth.

There are about 5,500 Christians of the various



sects in Nazareth, including 200 Protestants. Christian mission schools and hospitals have done a great deal for Nazareth. Perhaps this girl was educated at the English Protestant school, just outside the city on the hill. In that case she learned a little English. It is remarkable the ease with which these Oriental people will learn a language. Arithmetic and all studies requiring the reasoning faculties are very difficult to them, and they wrestle hard with figures, even when trying to make change with money. But they can pick up a language readily, and many can speak three or four with fluency. How dark and gloomy is that room which you see through the grated windows beyond the girl's head! There is no glass, you perceive. Houses with glass windows in this land are for the rich, not for common people; indeed the lower floor in a house like this is a storeroom, scarcely ever occupied by the family.

You can see this interesting church and this beautiful girl of today in this town where Mary lived by using the stereographs (73) "Greek Church on the Supposed Site of the Ancient Synagogue Where Christ Taught" and (74) "A Christian Girl of 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 200 pages (containing full descriptions of each place) and a series of seven locating maps, is \$18.75—scarcely more than an economical tourist spends for two days on an actual trip. Mahogany-aluminum stereoscope, \$1.15. Express charges paid. Send orders to Underwood & Underwood, Department Z, 12 W. 37th street, New York. Further descriptive matter sent on request.

C. S. Carr, M. D., editor Columbus Medical Journal: "I bought ten of your stereoscopic tours with books and maps. I am enjoying their perusal very much indeed. The books are superb. I value them very highly. I feel sure that if people would carefully peruse such books, making use of the charts, maps and stereographs, they would be much better posted than the actual traveler. My enthusiasm concerning your travel system is almost unbounded, and when each scene is accurately described in all the details their value to me is increased many times. There are so many cheap stereoscopic pictures for sale that really contain no instruction that your stereographs must be appreciated before the sale can be expected. I have already the Switzerland, India, China, Holland, Italy, Greece, Palestine, Russia, Egypt, Ireland, Washington, D. C., Martinique and Grand Canyon. I wish to inquire if you have any other countries that are complete with books and maps. If you have others I wish to purchase them."

Music speaks a universal tongue. Once couple it with the power of the Holy Spirit, and it has a force which no man can measure. By its inspiration we are told that Luther unfurled the banner of free salvation before the eyes of all Europe.

APPLICATIONS POURING IN.

Annual Meeting of the Board November 25 and 26.

Nearly two months before the annual meeting of the board, almost every mail brings applications for help.

Brethren seem not to have heard of the board's debt.

For the guidance of all I wish to ask applicants to read carefully the rules respecting appropriations.

I. It is required that applications be made by OFFICIAL ACT OF THE CHURCH, and to secure attention it must be forwarded to the secretary in time to reach him at least ONE WEEK before the meeting of the board.

II. Conditions of Appropriations.

1. That in future the board will make no appropriations to aid a church without receiving satisfactory evidence of the condition of the church, its need of assistance, and willingness to contribute, according to its ability, to the support of its pastor and to the missionary and other benevolent enterprises of the convention nor without requiring from the minister receiving the benefit of the appropriation a detailed report of his labors and the results.

2. That the board will, in no case, make any payment until satisfied that the foregoing requirements have been complied with.

3. That hereafter all beneficiary churches must meet their obligations to their pastors and the convention before they receive further aid from the board.

The board obligates itself to pay salaries quarterly. Monthly payments will be made when it is possible. About the 10th of the month is as early as the check may be expected. It will be sent in no case until the report is in hand.

Blank applications can be had by writing the secretary, Room 626, Bell Building, Montgomery.

It would be well for applicants to know: Some applications are rejected, necessarily so; some because of the state of the board's finances; some because the showing made does not, in the judgment of the board, justify the appropriation; some because other places seem more needy; other because the church or association does not say what they will do, or they expect too much of the board. Sometimes the figures are made big, expecting the board to scale them down to about the amount wanted. The denominational trader often shows his fine hand. Some PLEDGE THEIR LOYALTY if the appropriation is allowed. Some base their claim on the fact that THEY HAVE NEVER RECEIVED ANY HELP.

Sometimes brethren come to the meeting to champion their claim. There is no objection to this. The board has no secrets; but in order that the members may be entirely free to discuss men and fields a motion will be introduced at the next meeting that brethren who come to present their claims be permitted to retire while their application is being considered.

The more excellent way is not to apply for aid at all unless it is absolutely necessary. If a church can struggle through without aid and succeed it is like the struggling poor boy—the struggle was the making of him. Another reason why it is best not to ask for aid is: If for any reason the application is turned down, it is hard for the pastor and church to feel just right towards the board and lend their hearty co-operation thereafter. If the board is to do the work assigned it must have the earnest co-operation of the brotherhood.

The annual meeting of the board will begin Monday night, November 25, and continue through the 26th.

I give this notice in ample time, so that all concerned may be informed. W. B. CRUMPTON.

The supreme need of the hour is not elastic currency, or sounder banking, or better protection against panic, or bigger navies, or more equitable tariffs; but a revival of faith, a return to a morality which recognizes a basis in religion."

BOOKS FOR LOYAL SOUTHERNERS PUBLISHED BY NEALE PUBLISHING CO., NEW YORK.

"Gen. Joseph Wheeler and the Army of Tennessee."
By John Witherspoon DuBose, author of "The Life and Times of Yancey" and of other books.

Himself a soldier, Mr. DuBose had, further, a personal acquaintance with General Wheeler of 40 years' standing, and up to the day of the general's fatal illness corresponded with him. Mr. DuBose is one of the few men living that can speak with certitude of the general and his splendid military career.

The book is divided into six parts, each part taking up a separate period of the war. Part 1 treats of the ancestry, birth, education and early life of the great general as no other work has done. Part 2, 1861-1862, follows him from Pensacola to Mobile. Part 3, 1862, contains four chapters—"The Field of Shiloh," "An Opened Career," "The Kentucky Campaign" and "The Murfreesboro Campaign." Part 4, 1863, six chapters—"The Gunboats and Dover," "The Shelbyville Campaign," "The Abandonment of Tennessee," "The Chickamauga Campaign," "The Sequatchie Valley Raid" and "The Knoxville Campaign." Part 5, 1864, contains four chapters—"The Dalton-Atlanta Campaign," "Hood's Atlanta Campaign," "Wheeler's Last Raid" and "The March to the Sea." Part 6, 1865, "The Campaign in South Carolina" and "The Fall of the Confederacy."

The two masterful strategic incidents of Confederate military history are the retreat of Lee, in May, 1864, before Grant, and the retreat of Johnston, at the same time, before Sherman, as all authorities and historians admit. "General Joseph Wheeler and the Army of the Tennessee" contains an accurate comparative statement of these two great military operations, and such a comparison can be found nowhere else. It is the only connected narrative of the Army of the Tennessee known to exist, and it follows that army from its organization to its capitulation. It is a revealing book, interesting as a romance, yet thorough, keen, logical; a brilliant story, a reliable history, a valuable biography.

8vo, cloth; illustrated; handsome letterpress and binding. Price, \$3; postage, 20 cents.

"The War Between the Union and the Confederacy."

By General William C. Oates, formerly colonel C. S. A., member of congress, governor of Alabama, brigadier-general U. S. A. Spanish-American war.

We do not claim for this work the product of scholarship and learning, but we do claim for it the virtues of truth and of labor. It is a contribution of a busy man of affairs to the history of the war between the states, and is interesting as a sidelight on many events transpiring during the war. General Oates does not hesitate to give his estimate of "men and manners." "He writes," says the Macon Telegraph, "with all the force of a man who has something to say, who is firm in his convictions, and who is sure of his facts. The book may lead to discussion and controversy—especially the chapters on "Economic Conditions," "Negro Slaves as Soliders" and "President Jefferson Davis"—but the grains of truth are only valuable after having passed between the upper and the nether millstones of criticism." This volume will be of special interest to Alabamians.

Size, 6x9 inches. Illustrated. \$3.00 net; postage, 26 cents.

"Cleburne and His Command."

Capt. Irving A. Buck, formerly captain and A. A. G., Cleburne's division, has written one of the best of all of the books that relate to the war between the states. It is the only life of Cleburne, and it is the only history of his command.

When Captain Buck was in a hospital in 1864, suffering from a dangerous wound, General Cleburne wrote Surgeon Gore: "You must save Buck; he is the best adjutant-general in the army." That was high praise, for "Old Pat" knew a soldier when he saw one. And today Captain Buck is an authority on all questions relating to the history of the western army. A student of military history and the art of war, he knows every inch of ground Cleburne fought over and marched over, because he was there by the general's side, his devoted friend, companion and aide. We are used to enthusiastic biographies of soldiers and statesmen—our literature abounds in such. But this biography is one in a thousand. The general



himself is the heart of the book, his personality is its spirit, and his deeds the action of the story.

What Patrick Cleburne was and what he did are told plainly and frankly. The man himself is the heart of the book, his personality is its spirit, and his deeds the action of the story. His courage, his kindness, his sternness, his unflinching adherence to duty, his independence and his initiative—all these made him what Gen. Robert E. Lee called him, "A meteor shining out of a cloudy sky."

Large octavo; illustrated. \$3.00 net; postage, 18 cents.

"Morgan's Cavalry."

By Gen. Basil W. Duke.

If history be the staid and solemn march of events, this is not history, this narrative that thrills and rouses like a trumpet call. It is romance, the remarkable doings of a brave man brave men loved and followed and fought for; it is high romance, a succession of rapid pictures in which all its movement and color, peril, dash and courage. If history be the past made living, a narrative through which heartbeats and hoof-beats ring surely and clearly, this is history, interesting and convincing.

The story of the soldier-life of John Hunt Morgan is quite worth telling. Brought up in Kentucky, where people learn to fight as they learn to breathe, he is fighting in the Mexican war at 19; a trained and accomplished soldier when the civil war opens, he starts with a single company, and in two years, by his own exertions and the power of his extraordinary personality, he has recruited and organized a command of nearly 5,000 men; he fights many hot battles, destroys supplies, captures prisoners and ammunition, raids hostile territory, plans and executes expeditions of all sorts, always dashing about, hither and thither, brilliant, magnetic, agile, irrepresible, hard to catch and harder to shake—it is an exciting story and General Duke has told it well.

No one is so capable of writing the story of Gen. John H. Morgan's command as General Duke. As soon as Morgan organized his Lexington company, Duke entered that command, and before the first year of the war was over he married General Morgan's sister, and upon the death of Morgan in 1864 Duke was made brigadier-general. The volume is a large octavo, handsomely bound, and the paper and letterpress are excellent. Illustrated with portraits and maps.

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"Oratory of the South From the Civil War to the Present Time."

By Edwin DuBois Shurter, author of "Science and Art of Debate."

Mr. Shurter was for some time instructor of oratory in Leland Stanford and in Cornell universities, and since 1899 he has been in charge of the School of Public Speaking of the University of Texas.

This volume presents nearly 100 selections from the famous orations that have been made by southerners since the war between the states—by southerners such as: John Sharp Williams, Isador Rayner, Cardinal Gibbons, Henry Watterson, Speaker Champ Clark, Judge Emory Speer, Bishop Galloway, Judge Charles E. Fenner, Joseph W. Bailey, Rear Admiral Schley, Benjamin H. H., J. Proctor Knott, John W. Daniel, Zebulon B. Vance, Gen. Joseph Wheeler, "Private" John Allen, Gen. John B. Gordon and many others equally prominent. The work has substantial historical value, while additional interest is added by the brief introductory references that precede each selection.

Oratory and debating are sister arts, each serving the other in the noble science of persuasion. Pro-

fessor Shurter is well fitted by taste, training and experience to write upon these kindred themes. For years he has been identified with the art of public speaking, and he is an authority on its history and development in America, and especially with its development in the south.

Size, 6x9 inches; handsome letterpress and paper; bound in the best quality of book cloth; with decorations in gold leaf; reinforced by head-bands, gold top. \$3.00 net; postage, 20 cents.

"Hood's Texas Brigade; Its Barches, Its Battles, Its Achievements."

By J. B. Polley, author of "A Soldier's Letters to Charming Nellie."

Hood's Texas brigade was always for tunate. It always "happened" to be in the right spot, at the right time, in the right trim and in the right sprit. The Texas regiments composing it were the first in the Lone Star state to take up arms with the desire and expectation of service in the field where it was believed the big battles of the impending struggle were to be waged, companies of the First Texas even "straggling" to the field in time to bear a part in defeating the federals at Bull Run. The brigade served continuously from September, 1861, to April 5, 1865, participating in all the great battles fought by the Army of Northern Virginia, with the exception of Chancellorsville. It had glorious opportunities, and gloriously did it meet them, fulfilling President Davis' prediction, when he said, "Texans: The troops of other states have their reputation to gain; the sons of the Alamo have theirs to maintain. I am sure you will be faithful to the trust." And now, fortunate in peace as in war, Hood's Texas brigade has selected Mr. Polley, one of its members, for the brigade's historian.

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"The Great Parliamentary Battle and the Farewell Addresses of the Southern Senators on the Eve of the Civil War."

By Thomas Ricard Martin.

This was as distinguished a body of men as ever influenced the legislative assembly. These addresses show their high rank among the great masters of English, eloquence and style.

Philadelphia North American: "These addresses by Benjamin, Toombs, Jefferson Davis, Slidell and others are marvels of oratorical power, rhetorical style and passionate eloquence. The book contains, in addition, a full report of the great Breckinridge-Baker debate in the federal senate, a moving speech by John J. Crittenden and an oration by Vice-President Breckinridge."

Indianapolis News: "The rhetoric of these speeches is admirable; these men were orators; they were deeply moved; the convictions they had they held strongly and they spoke from full hearts."

San Francisco Argonaut: "In many ways a more remarkable collection of oratory never was made, nor one more strangely interesting."

Size, 5 1-2x8 1-2 inches; bound in buckram, with the lettering and the top in gold. \$2.00 net; postage, 12 cents.

"Mosby's Men."

By John H. Alexander.

In relating this story Mr. Alexander tells of silent night marches through the mountains, the attacks on the Union outposts at daybreak, of the pursuit of the federals. He recounts how a gallant little band of rangers, numbering between 300 and 400 men, kept over 40,000 Yankee soldiers forever on their guard. In brief, he tells how Mosby's men played, and how they worked, and how they fought. "And nobody," says the Richmond Times-Dispatch, "knows better how it was done than 'Johnny' Alexander, for he was one of the best of them."

Mr. Alexander is a born raconteur, and his stories of the raids and fights and ambushes and hairbreadth escapes, which were the daily portion of a Mosby man, are most fascinating reading.

St. Louis Republican: "The romantic flavor of the free lance, the life of the adventurer and the bold freedom of the raider swing with a rhythmic ardor through 'Mosby's Men.' . . . It is a soldier-book from the front to the back cover. . . . One will not lay it down until it has been finished."

Size, 5 1-2x8 inches. Illustrated. Price, \$1.50 net; postage, 14 cents.

A PATRIOT'S DEATH.

Nathan Hale, at the age of 20, or hardly so old as that, attended a meeting in the court house at New London, Conn., April 21, 1775, and exhorted his fellow citizens to take up arms, declaring with impetuosity, "Let us march immediately and never lay down our arms until we have obtained our independence."

And he gave his life to accomplish it. In an effort to aid Washington in getting trustworthy information about the movements of the enemy, in the guise of a schoolmaster, he penetrated the British lines, made accurate drawings and memoranda, which he concealed in the soles of his shoes. The next morning he was captured and taken to Lord Howe's headquarters. Howe condemned him to be hanged as a spy the next morning. He had no trial. The evidence found on his person was deemed sufficient. Indeed, Hale frankly avowed his mission and expressed regret that he could not serve his country better. His open, manly bearing and high spirit commanded the respect of his captors. Mercy he did not expect, and pity was not shown him. While awaiting the necessary preparations a courteous young officer permitted him to sit in his tent. He asked for the presence of a chaplain; the request was refused. He asked for a Bible; it was denied. But at the solicitation of the young officer he was furnished with writing materials, and wrote briefly to his mother, his sister and his betrothed. When the infamous Cunningham, to whom Howe had delivered him, read what was written, he was furious at the noble and dauntless spirit shown, and with foul oaths tore the letter into shreds, saying afterwards "that the rebels should never know that they had a man who could die with such firmness." As Hale stood upon the ladder of the gallows Cunningham taunted him and tauntingly demanded his "last speech and confession." The hero did not heed the words of the brute, but looking calmly upon the spectators, said in a clear voice: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." And the ladder was snatched from under him.

His mission was to fight until independence was gained. Here in Alabama we are fighting the liquor trust. Let their leaders remember the words of our leader, "We are camping on their trail, and our camp fires will never go out." Let us remember that while we have only one vote that vote can be cast against the saloon.

HOME MISSION WEEK.

If it could be demonstrated that America's greatest problems are fundamentally moral questions—and our wisest statesmen have said that they are—then it must be conceded that an unselfish agency which annually spends millions of dollars for the development of great moral ideals and enlists thousands of workers to apply them to human life, is worthy of the respect and the support of the nation. The American Home Mission enterprise as represented in the various mission boards of our country is the biggest, broadest, bravest movement in the United States, because it stands for the physical, social, economic, intellectual and religious emancipation of all the people.

Home Mission Week is an attempt to impress upon every man and woman of every church of every evangelical denomination in this country the supreme importance of attacking modern social and religious problems through the established agencies of the church, and to convince them that they have a distinct personal responsibility in the performance of this stupendous task. It is planned that during Home Mission Week America's social, moral and religious needs be presented in and by every church in every community on every day of the week from November 17 to 24, 1912, inclusive, through specially prepared literature and programs which will be adapted to every constituency in the church.

Home Mission Week will be the culmination of a campaign of publicity and education, covering a period of three months, through the use of literature, the press, study classes and conferences. It is aimed to reach the men and women outside the church as well as those inside. It is intended for the country and the village church, as well as the church in the town and the city. It is conducted in the confidence that the Home Mission agencies of the church are equal to the present situation and in the

belief that an awakened church, an intelligent church, an enthusiastic church, will result in a contributing church, which will make possible through the Home Mission boards an American missionary enterprise which will truly make our country God's country.

A CONSISTENT CHRISTIAN.

Of many a person it is said that he is living a consistent Christian life. This means a great deal more than many people think that it does. One needs to be a very excellent type of a Christian in order to be worthy of such a commendation. To live a consistent Christian life is to live in harmony with what one professes to believe in. It is to live in accord with the principles of the gospel of Christ. It does not mean that one must be morally perfect in order to be consistent with the Christian life, for that life, in this world of sin and besetments, is subject to infirmities, frailties and errors. No Christian is infallible. There are frequent liabilities to err in judgment, in decisions, in purposes and in the carrying out of plans. But, after making all these allowances, it must be said that consistency requires that one shall be true to the main moral principles which belong to the Christian life. It would be grossly inconsistent to speak of one as an immoral Christian, for an immoral life is not consistent with a Christian life. They are radically opposed to each other. It is one thing to be imperfectly moral, and quite another thing to habitually practice immorality. The professed Christian who is in the habit of contracting debts, with nointention of paying them, is thoroughly inconsistent with his profession. So, also, is the professing Christian who is intemperate. People of the world rightly condemn the church member who indulges in strong drink. His inconsistency is so apparent that it is worse than useless for him to say that he is a Christian. Every one laughs at the temperance lecturer who gets intoxicated. And the professed Christian who rents a building to be used for a saloon is wickedly inconsistent. Be a consistent Christian, and thus honor God.

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Don't wait, but go to work at once and send in a list.

ENRICHING THE SERVICE.

From time to time there comes a cry from certain parts of the country against what they call the bareness of our church services, and so some Baptist churches have introduced responsive readings. The innovators claim that the congregation has too little part in the service, that the pew must be silent while the pulpit thunders. We heartily believe that church members should look with disfavor on any effort of the choirs to cut them out of a fair share of congregational singing, but we have never looked with favor on aping the Episcopalians by introducing any liturgy into our worship. Once begun it is easy for forms to grow, and unless Baptists are jealous of their traditions and set themselves against Popish encroachments we will see strange sights even in our Southern Baptist pulpits. Gowned ministers, gowned choirs, processions, reciting creeds and responsive readings are, in our mind, strangely out of place in Baptist pulpits.

CATTLE VS. MEN.

Dr. Walter S. Wheeler, health commissioner of Kansas City, Mo., says:

"Surely it is a sad commentary on the intelligence of this great nation that we have established a bureau of animal industry, from which, at a moment's notice or a wire to that bureau from a farmer in a rural district, information and advice may be received, while, as yet, no bureau of health has been established to conserve the health of our nation."

Thousands have been expended in stamping out cholera among swine, but not one dollar was ever voted for eradicating pneumonia among human beings. Hundreds of thousands are consumed in saving the lives of elm trees from the attacks of beetles; in warning farmers against blights affecting potato plants; in importing Sicilian bugs to fertilize fig blossoms in California; in ostracizing various species of weeds from the ranks of the useful plants, and in exterminating parasitic growths that prey on fruit trees. In fact, the department of agriculture has expended during the last 10 years over \$46,000,000.

But not a wheel of the official machinery at Washington was ever set in motion for the alleviation or cure of diseases of the heart or kidneys, which will carry off over 6,000,000 of our entire population. Eight millions will perish of pneumonia, and the entire event is accepted by the American people with a resignation equal to that of the Hindoo, who, in the midst of indescribable filth, calmly awaits the day of the cholera.

The people are intensely interested in the question "How to live rightly, normally and efficiently in a civilized environment." Their eagerness for knowledge leaves them open to exploitation by faddists, cranks and charlatans. The work that has been done by the department of agriculture in relation to the feeding and care of live stock has produced prodigious results, by which the whole country has profited, and great good has been done by the comparatively small attention which the agricultural department has given to the question of human nutrition, through the work of Drs. Wiley, Atwater, Benedict and others. But the work has barely begun, and ought to be conducted on a large and comprehensive plan until it is possible for the mother who is rearing a future president to be taught with the same definiteness and assurance how to feed and care for the budding genius as the student in an agricultural college is now taught how to feed pigs and cows.

WHY TAKE A BACK SEAT?

Every pastor knows that it is hard to get his congregation to take the seats near the pulpit, even though the ushers do their best to try and get the members to occupy them. There seems to be a mania for sitting away back, and generally the back seats are full. For the benefit of those addicted to the "back seat" habit we give the following from Judge:

"'Sistern and brederen,' said an old ducky in testimony meeting, 'Ah jes' wants to git to hebben and sque-e-eze down into one of dem back seats.'"

"'Nar, nar, brudder,' said a deacon who had just come in, 'Dem back seats been fulled up long 'go.'"

We haven't a doubt of it unless many church-goers change their habits after death.

Said Max Muller in one of his famous lectures in Westminster Abbey: "Let us look at the religions of mankind in which the missionary spirit has been at work, and compare them with those in which any attempt to convince others by argument, to save souls, to bear witness to the truth, is treated with pity or scorn. The former religions are alive, the latter are dead or dying."

The increase in the denominational strength in India during the past 10 years is as follows: Baptists, from 217,000 to 331,000; Episcopalians, from 306,000 to 332,000; Congregationalists, from 37,000 to 134,000; Presbyterians, from 43,000 to 164,000; Methodists, from 68,000 to 162,000; Lutherans, from 145,000 to 217,000.

Evanescent Evangelism

Evangelism! What a great word! The preaching of the Gospel! How comprehensive! It includes all of the blessed scheme of God's saving grace! How intensive! It calls for an earnest and aggressive making known of the gracious message, to the right and to the left, far and near, and with all loving, prayerful persistence.

Why is it that so many evangelistic efforts, seemingly promising in results, prove more than fruitless, in the end?

One reason is, that a full gospel is not preached. Only one side of God is made known. His love can not be emphasized too much, but when His judicial attitude towards sin and simple man is dealt with superficially and sparingly, His holiness is lost sight of. And God's love is a holy love. It is swayed by the holy law of His glorious being, and it seeks in every way to honor and exalt and make triumphant the holiness of this law, which is a transcript of His holy character. The deep heinousness of sin is not emphasized and realized. A sentimental gospel, revealing a sentimental view of God, makes light of sin. It is love without law. It is faith (so-called) without repentance. It begets emotions from the sensibilities, without implanting principle in the motive centers of the soul. It brings about a reformation on the surface of life, without transforming the inner springs of the spiritual being. The hurt of sin is therefore healed but slightly. There is no divinely-wrought, effective conversion to God and holiness. The priestly preciousness of Christ is stressed, and men fail to appreciate His commanding kingliness.

Another feature of Evanescent evangelism is its failure to recognize and enforce the truth, that the Church is a part of the revealed scheme of grace. To the Church, the gospel is committed. Under the Church's control and guidance, the gospel is to be proclaimed. Along with the giving and the receiving of the Word of the Gospel, the Church is to administer the sealing ordinances. A profession of faith in Christ, is to be made through the Church and by identification with the Church. The Church is a means to an end, it is true, but a churchless gospel is a mutilated and ineffective gospel. How much of modern evangelism proceeds practically on the idea that the Church is a mere convenience which can be ignored, if not dispensed with. Lambs are herded together and a protecting fold is not provided. Children are born and are not housed in any home. Disciples are secured, and no arrangement is made for their training and discipline. No wonder, if we neglect God's means of bringing in and caring for the subjects of saving grace, we should find disappointment as to the permanency of results.

And the same outcome is to be expected from the methods that are so largely employed. Physical and psychological forces are employed to accomplish the spiritual decision, which we call conversion. One and all, they are rooted in an Arminian, not to say Pelagian, view of the initial step in the Christian life. They appeal to the natural

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sensibilities, they foster self-sufficiency, they divert from the deep inward issue of Truth, between the intelligent soul and the revealing God. To hasten the blooming, the bud is forced open by hasty hands. To increase numbers and make a boastful count, hot-bed methods are employed. Hence the transient results. Converts of the stony-ground sort are multiplied. The spiritual stock of the Church is watered. Reaction brings stupor and death.

O, we want evangelism! The world needs it. The Church needs it. But we want the right sort. We want a full gospel, proclaimed by the Church, with reliance upon the Word and Spirit of God, without sensational appeal and spectacular display, earnestly, fervently, everywhere, all the time. Every preacher is an evangelist. Every church should be evangelistic. Yes, we want something more substantial and enduring and effective than the Evanescent evangelism that appeareth for a little while and then passeth away.

TWENTIETH CENTURY BEATITUDES.

Blessed are those who, rising early Sunday morning, can get to Sunday school and church on time.

Blessed are those who get to school and church on time, for they are likely to arrive in the spirit of worship.

Blessed are those who are never late, for they cause the minister and ushers and choir to love them.

Blessed are those who must be late, but do not enter their pews during the scripture lesson, or prayer or anthem.

Blessed is the man whose calendar contains prayer meeting night.

Blessed is the man whose watch keeps church time as well as business time and who remembers the hour of service.

Blessed is the man who can endure an hour and a quarter in a place of religious worship, as well as two hours and a half in a place of amusement.

Blessed are all those who come even at the eleventh hour, but service begins at 10:45.—First Church Calendar, Plainfield, N. J.

The postoffice department is now so stringent with us in regard to keeping our subscriptions paid up within the limit of the law, that we are absolutely compelled to collect up very closely or get into trouble with the government. Please examine your date and let us hear from you at once. It will pay you to keep such a weekly as the Alabama Baptist in your family. During the balance of the year it will be filled with good things, helpful and inspiring for the family circle, character building for the young.

The "Every Member" Church

The Church is being criticised hurtfully by even nominally Christian men as being inefficient. Our age demands the doing of things, they say; and in this respect the Church is deficient. She claims a special divine commission and a supernatural endowment; centuries of work and experience are behind her. She has large numbers of members and great intellectual, moral and material resources. And the results of her work are very meager.

The criticism is very unjust in many respects, and yet it must be confessed that there are great numbers of inefficient members in the Church. Her achievements, despite grave hindrances and difficulties within her, indeed, are the proof of the very greatest efficiency. They are the accomplishments of only a comparatively few leaders and members, who obey God's call and claim the endowment of His grace. They have to work upon and against a heavy and inert mass within before they can get to the people and things that are without.

Moses cried, "Would God that all the Lord's people were prophets, and that the Lord would put His Spirit upon them." Paul wrote to the Christians at Corinth: "I would that ye all spake with tongues, but rather that ye prophesied." The keynote of the best modern evangelistic movement is that of personal evangelism—every Christian doing personal work in seeking souls. The distinctive thing in our new plan of benevolence is the every member canvass—every member of the Church giving for the work of the world's evangelization.

And some eager souls are calling upon the Church to undertake practically and definitely to enlist and hold every member in personal service in some part of her work. A canvass must be made, a pledge must be signed, a place given each one, and a monthly or quarterly report made of every one's fidelity and actual service rendered. It may be objected that this would be an immense work and a very big piece of machinery added to what we have already. Might not such machinery, prayerfully and patiently worked for a time, be the means of removing much of the present machinery out of the Church?

What a wonderful power the Christian Church would be if it were an Every Member Church! She would be very much more efficient than she is; in fact, if each of her critics nominally connected with her would convert criticism into loyal, wise and business-like personal service in the great divinely appointed undertaking she is striving so hard to prosecute.

No man who sits in the seat of the scorner can understand human nature; least of all can he make others seem less contemptible in character and more worthy of honor than himself.

There are people who gauge their religious enthusiasm by the frequency with which their pastor rings their door bell.

William Jennings Bryan, speaking of the work of Foreign Missions, says: "Religion puts a policeman inside of a man, makes him a safer, better citizen than could a dozen man-made policemen."



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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,
sept18 Mortgagee.

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,**
sept18-4t Clerk and Register.



ENSLEY BAPTIST CHURCH.

A. K. Wright, Pastor.

The Baptist church at Ensley, Ala., was begun in January and completed in July at a cost of about \$15,000. Part of the material and furnishings of the old building were utilized, which makes the plant worth about \$20,000. The building is 150x50 feet, and is faced with flash brick and stone trimmings. The Sunday school is entirely separate from the main auditorium and has six departments, with 20 separate classes. The church has financed the building without the usual strain and paid all its bills. The Baptists are now better equipped than any other denomination in Ensley.

A DEACON'S VIEWS.

Dear Brother Barnett: I am nothing but a poor humble deacon of the Baptist church. I have read the Bible through and through many times. There appears many apparent contradictory statements, and no one has ever been able to clear them up to my satisfaction. I think I have found a way to reconcile most of them, and will proceed to do so if you will allow me the space in the Alabama Baptist. The matter refers to salvation and the kingdom of God. Being a poor writer, it will be hard for me to make myself clearly understood. For 50 or 60 years I have listened to revival sermons preached from various texts, such as John 3:16: For God so loved the world, etc., and John 5:24: Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that heareth my word, and believeth on Him that sent me, hath everlasting life, etc., and Romans 10:9: That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, etc., and Romans 10:13: For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved, and dozens of others of like import, all of which goes to show that true believers have everlasting life and have salvation or are saved. Now, on the other hand, as soon as the converts are safely in the church the preacher begins to preach to the same converts from such texts as Gal. 5:19-21, and dozens of others of similar import and tells them that if they do these things they will be lost and go to hell. If the reader will carefully examine the first set of texts referred to, also read carefully the first five chapters of Romans, he will find that they refer altogether to everlasting life and salvation. Then if he will read carefully the second set of texts referred to he will find that they refer to the kingdom of God and not to everlasting life and salvation. In the first set of texts faith is one ground of acceptance with God, and the second set of texts the kingdom of God is only attained by way of reward for keeping the commandments and doing the will of God. It is higher up—a condition of joy, happiness, bliss and ecstasy, and is the door to heaven. While there are many phases of the kingdom of God, I

will not undertake to discuss the other phases now. To try to make myself understood a little better I will add that a man may have salvation and yet be out of the kingdom of God. The one is a free gift to every true believer; the other comes as a reward, and is not attained except by great struggles. I suppose for this letter I will be called a heretic, but to all such as may be ready to say so I will say to them, seek the real truth, regardless of creed or preconceived ideas, and do it on your knees as I have.

Your brother in Christ Jesus,
ALONZO J. LEE.

A PIECE OF HIS MIND.

I will write you a short piece of my mind in regard to our condition in this part of the state. I suggest a quarry department in our paper, that we may better our weak-kneed brethren and grow some backbone to some of our preachers. We have some that have been opening the doors to the communion Pedobaptists. There will be a case of that kind in the Cleburne Association at its next session.

Brother Barnett, some of the Baptist membership believe in open communion in consequence of such teaching. If we save this country for Baptist principles we must stand for our distinctive principles. If baptism and the Lord's supper are ordinances of the church, how far can they be taken out of the church? Would it not be a breach for either to be taken out of the church administering it? Is not the communion the true fellowship of the church? That is the way I see it from I Cor. 10:20-21. To sacrifice principles is to sacrifice to devils. We are commanded to contend earnestly for the faith that was once delivered to the saints. Have we many who will do that? I believe we are up to the time of prophecy when it is said there will be a falling away. They have gone out from us because they were not of us, that it might be made manifest that they were not all of us. **J. D. JOHNSON.**

Lenses Free

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

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

AND THE REASON IS

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

Write Name and Address Below
DR. HAUX, The Spectacle Man, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Please send me full particulars of your free offer at once.

Name.....
Postoffice.....
R. R. Box..... State.....

Note:—The above house is perfectly reliable.

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.

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.

BEAR BRAND CORN PAINT

Cures All Corns Quickly

Apply this quick and harmless remedy to the worst corn. In one hour the pain has gone. In four nights you pull out the corn easily and painlessly with your fingers. No cutting, bandaging, plasters, changing shoes or keeping off your feet. Absolutely guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Price, including glass rod for applying, 25¢ at stores or by mail.

25¢

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Richmond College

A Standard American College

The College grows steadily in resources and students. In recent years the endowment has more than doubled, and attendance has increased 100 per cent. All present buildings thoroughly renovated this summer. Steam heat and electric lights. New buildings to cost \$500,000, in course of erection.

Properly prepared students cordially welcomed. At Richmond College the individual is not lost in the crowd.

Session opens Sept. 19. For catalogue and information, address

President F. W. BOATWRIGHT, Richmond, Va.

A 10-Cent Package of

DR. LORD'S HEADACHE POWDERS

Will cure one head 4 times or 4 heads one time. Money back if they fail.

Price 10 and 25c at all druggists or by mail on receipt of price.

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

SOMETHING FOR YOU.

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

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

DEWBERRY SCHOOL AGENCY.

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

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

AN ALABAMA BOY IN OKLAHOMA.

As Rev. Blount F. Davidson is an old Alabama boy, I thought his friends in Alabama might be interested in knowing something of his work here in Stroud.

He came among us about three months ago, the church calling him for half time. He has won his way into the hearts of the members, and together we are doing a great work.

A while back he began a meeting in the country under an arbor, and as a result eight were converted and five of them baptized and added to the church. The meeting in the country closed on Sunday night, and on Monday we began in the church in town. Brother G. Lee Phelps, missionary to the Sac and Fox Indians, did the preaching. Brother Tom Jeff Davis, pastor at Bristow, did the altar work, and Brother Davidson had charge of the singing and personal work. The meeting ran nearly five weeks. There were 72 additions to the church—60 by baptism and 12 by letter and restoration.

Brother Davidson did not have an idle minute during the meeting. All day long he was busy visiting among the members and the unconverted. The Monday of the last week of the meeting he was taken down with typhoid fever. For four weeks now he has been in bed, and the doctor says he will have to take things easy for another two or three weeks. The church has now called him for full time.

He speaks of the Alabama Baptist and of his Alabama friends so often I thought I would drop you these few lines. He is now out of danger, and we hope to have him with us again ere long.

Fraternally yours,
JASPER HARMON,
Church Clerk.

(We are glad to know that Brother Davidson has given himself to the ministry and that he is doing such a good work. He was a great B. Y. P. U. worker, being for years the state secretary.)

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Teresa Bryson was born in Bibb county, Alabama, August 27, 1819. She was married to Mr. William Bryson in 1840. Three years later she was converted and united with the old Hepsby Baptist church. Most of her long life was spent in the service of her Lord and Savior.

In 1866 she came with her husband and family to Texas, and in 1871 they located near Bedias, Tex. The same year she put her letter in the Bedias church, and through those 41 years was faithful to her church.

We will miss "Grandma" so much, but we know that in that fair land above we will meet her again.

She has a host of kindred both in Alabama and Texas, who were inspired to a more beautiful life because of the life she lived.

Quietly and peacefully on June 10 she fell on sleep at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith, of Bedias, Tex.

ONE WHO LOVED HER.

GREATEST HYMNS.

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

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

Losing Hair? Go To Your Doctor

Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of sulphur, glycerin, quinin, sodium chlorid, capsicum, sage, alcohol, water, perfume. Not a single injurious ingredient in this list. Ask your doctor if this is not so. A hair tonic. A hair dressing. Promptly checks falling hair. Completely destroys all dandruff. Does not color the hair.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Pure. Fresh. Economical. Guaranteed.

Dust-proof, sanitary package.

16 full ounces to the pound—and costs no more!

The Mathieson Alkali Works, Saltville, Va.

I enclose the tops of 6 Eagle-Thistle packages, also Money Order (or stamps) for 58c. Please send me, all charges prepaid, one set (6) Rogers' Guaranteed Genuine Silver Plated Tea-spoons. These spoons bear no advertising, their retail value is \$2 per doz.

Miss (or) Mrs.
P. O.
County.....
State.....

Use 1/4 less

CASTLE HEIGHT'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS. LEBANON, TENN.

Non-sectarian institution that is materially helping to make history—one that "does things." At the very front in character-building, scholarship and clean sport. Undoubtedly the best equipped private school for boys in the South. Classical, scientific and commercial courses. Individual attention guaranteed daily to every student. Your boy deserves the best. Our superbly illustrated catalogue will compel your interest. Rates, \$380.00. Address the Headmasters, Box 777.

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Next session of eight months opens Oct. 1. Excellent equipment; able and progressive faculty, wide range of theological study. If help is needed to pay board, write to Mr. B. Fossley Smith, Treasurer of Students' Fund. For catalogue or other information, write to

E. Y. MULLINS, President

\$100, in Cash, for the Best Day's Work; \$50, in cash, for the Best Week's Work; \$25 for Best 4 Months' work. Write for blank and make your report.

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The strongest, simplest ONE-HORSE HAY PRESS. Full circle, two strokes. Price \$65 and up, f. o. b. Macon. For full information and proof, write THE WILLIAMS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Box —, Macon, Ga.

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You will need a coat chain, stick pin, cuff links and tie clip for informal wear.

Shirt studs, cuff links and vest buttons to match, together with a fob, for evening wear.

We have suitable men's jewelry we would like to show you—the very latest in mother-of-pearl, solid gold and gold-filled.

C. L. RUTH & SON
JEWELERS—OPTICIANS
ESTABLISHED 1878
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Catalog Free.

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6% ON SAVINGS AND CERTIFICATES 6%

OUR booklet "B" contains information regarding the 6 per cent Time Certificates which we issue. If you desire an investment that combines convenience, absolute safety and satisfactory income, write for further information regarding these Certificates.

SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
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9 CORDS IN 10 HOURS



BY ONE MAN WITH THE FOLDING SAWING MACHINE. It saws down trees. Folds like a pocket-knife. Saws any kind of timber on any kind of ground. One man can saw more timber with it than 2 men in any other way, and do it easier. Send for FREE Illustrated Catalog No. A17, showing Low Price and testimonials from thousands. First order gets agency. Folding Sawing Machine Co., 157-163 West Harrison Street, Chicago, Illinois

Winter Cabbage Plants (Long Island Seed)

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

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, 21st Day of September, 1912.

Estate of Johnnie Johnson, Deceased. This day came Octavia Johnson, by D. P. Coleman, agent and attorney, administratrix of the estate of Johnnie Johnson, deceased, and filed her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of same.

It is ordered that the 16th 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.

TENNESSEE RIVER ASSOCIATION.

The year's work of the Tennessee River Association, which is nearing a close, has been very successful. Nearly all the churches have had good revivals. One had 54 accessions. At Campbell's Chapel we had a good meeting. It began the first Saturday night in August and lasted 12 days, with 13 accessions. The writer as pastor did all the preaching except two sermons. This is a very small church, and I took it in charge as pastor July 1, 1911. I made 14 trips, driving a distance of 616 miles, have preached 70 sermons and received \$42.41 salary. This is hard to think about, but I have enjoyed this work. I am determined to spend my life for the Master. I would be glad to receive a call where I could do nothing but preach. "What's the matter with the country church?" is a noted problem of today. To solve it I shall say they have not been taught to give. It is more blessed to give than to receive. Then it is a great blessing to a people to give their pastor a support and enable him to give all his time to the ministry. Most all of our people need to be led to higher thoughts on giving. We preachers need to teach our churches to give more to pastors and to all causes.

We hope to have a number of you at our association, beginning September 26, with Friendship church.

Yours,

A. L. STINER.

Some time ago I published in the Alabama Baptist an account of a missionary campaign conducted in Lauderdale county, and I want to say that the results so far are very gratifying indeed. I also want to commend to the brethren Rev. C. D. Graves, of Clarksville, Tenn., who has been chosen by our Foreign Mission Board to devote his full time to this campaign work. Get him in your association if you can. He is thoroughly missionary and thoroughly practical. Yours in the work—B. H. Lovelace, Florence.

While I am waiting for the mail I will give you my work for the next year: Delta, first and third Sundays; Howl Grove, the fourth Sunday, and Mt. Prospect the second Sunday, which puts me on full time. We had a good meeting at Delta. Brother H. B. Woodward did the preaching. He is a forceful man in the pulpit. We need more such men in the pulpit. We need more prepared men. Let's stimulate the young preachers to prepare.

—J. D. Johnson.

We have just closed a great and glorious revival at the Iron City Baptist church. Our church was greatly revived and built up. We had 15 accessions to the church—seven by experience and eight by letter. Brother Buzbee, of Tuscaloosa, assisted our pastor, Rev. J. H. Gilbert.—C. E. Matthews.

The recent meeting at Kingdom church, in which Rev. J. B. Byrd was assisted by Rev. Harris, of Wilsonville, resulted in a general revival in the church, and 32 were received—19 for baptism and 13 by letter. The congregations were large at each service. They came for miles to hear Brother Harris. He is an eloquent speaker, a gifted and brilliant man. Yours—Edna Flournoy, Columbiana.

MESSAGE FROM THE MOUNTAINS OF TENNESSEE.

Our Baptist rallies in July covered a week in time and strategic points in the association. The crowds at every place were larger than the houses of worship. At one we had a double service all day—one in the house, the other in the grove. The rallies have become very popular and are proving very helpful. Little by little do I see the churches adopting the suggestions made. Both churches and pastors are working up to larger things. The rally is one of the ways to reach and help the country church.

The abundant and continuous distribution of literature is educating the people, and the result is manifest in the increase of subscriptions to all our denominational papers and the purchase of religious books, as well as others forms of church life.

Our association met with us at Newport. It was well attended, enthusiastic and full of inspiration. The two most significant features were the election of our moderator, S. R. McSween, as superintendent of Sunday school work in the association and the establishment of a school in the mountains of our association. We are to raise \$4,000 and the Home Board gives \$2,000. It will open in the fall.

We have this year in Carson and Newman three young men training for the ministry besides quite a number of other pupils.

Our work here has held up well all the summer. Congregations have been large. The Sunday school averaged over 200 all summer. The B. Y. P. U. has had helpful services. We are just now finishing our primary room, and will occupy it in a week or so. This is the fourth time we have had to enlarge our building. Every department of the church's work is flourishing and satisfactory.

Among other things in the progress of the work in Alabama, I rejoice in the election of Dr. J. M. Shelburne as president of Howard College. No wiser or better selection could have been made.

With kindest regards to the editor and associate editors, I am,

Fraternally,

J. W. O'HARA.

Our revival season has closed. The Lord graciously blessed us this summer. The churches—Fellowship, Glenn, East Vernon and Antioch—have been greatly revived. The mothers' department of the W. M. U. and a Y. W. A. were organized at East Vernon and a Y. W. A. at Glenn. The Western Association meets at La-Grange, Ga., on Wednesday after the second Sunday in October. Come over.

—C. B. Martin, Antioch, Ga.

Evangelist T. O. Reese, of this city, and Singer J. P. Scholfield recently assisted Pastor J. S. Connell, Mars Hill, N. C., in a meeting, which resulted in 27 accessions to the church. The services were held in the college chapel. Fifteen or 20 of the converts were students.

The chief purpose of the Brewers' World Congress held in Chicago in 1911 was to push the sale of beer in China, Korea, Japan and other lands that have been less cursed than the white races with this race poison.

ANNUAL MEETING.

We had our regular annual meeting at the regular time, beginning August 10 and closing August 18. We had a great and glorious meeting. Brother W. F. White, the pastor, did the preaching, and it was surely well done. He has won the love and admiration of the people. His great and good sermons awoke so many of the dormant Christians, and the church was revived as a whole, and we resolved to co-operate with our pastor and join him in heart and hand to bring the lost into the fold. Brother White is doing a great work in the community. He has visited many homes and has helped the poor and needy.

During the meeting 12 were added to the church—eight by letter and four by baptism. During the meeting the W. M. U. was reorganized, and we have had two very successful meetings. We were delighted to have Mrs. Dr. Watkins, of Birmingham, with us in both meetings. She gave us some very encouraging helps, as she has been in the work a long time. We are glad to note that our prayer meeting and B. Y. P. U. are flourishing. We are glad to see the young people take so much interest in the B. Y. P. U.

Saturday and Sunday were our regular meeting days. Brother White was elected pastor for the following year. The Ladies' Aid have requested to have preaching half time and have obligated themselves to raise part of the salary to that effect. Pray for us, that we may do a great work here.

Yours for the Master,

A MEMBER.

FOR THE HOME AND FARM.

Nashville, Tenn., November 17, 1891. "I desire to express my high appreciation of your Gray's Ointment as a most valuable veterinary medicine. Being the owner and controller of one of the largest stables in the country, I have given your ointment a faithful trial in flesh cuts, sores of all kinds, and cracked heels. I do not think it has an equal, and I most earnestly recommend it to all horse men. They will find it an indispensable remedy. Yours respectively, J. M. Brown."

"We most heartily concur in what Mr. Brown says about the valuable qualities of this ointment as a horse remedy. Pat Grogan, Trainer. E. O. Elliott, Mgr., Patton Stock Farm."

For old sores, boils, carbuncles, and to prevent blood poisoning in man or the lower animals, Gray's Ointment has no equal. Free sample on request or 25c at your druggist's. Dr. W. F. Gray & Co., 800 Gray bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

Watery Eyes

Are simply weak eyes, which if neglected will become sore and inflamed. Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion will cure weak eyes without pain in one day. Cools, heals and strengthens. Insist on having "Leonard's"—it makes strong eyes.

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

VICK'S Croup and Pneumonia Salve
for coughs, cold, pneumonia, sore throat, catarrh. The external treatment with the internal vapors. "Its value lies in its vapors." Sample sent free on request. THE VICK CHEMICAL COMPANY, Greensboro, N. C.

Twelve states of the Union now have definite movements in them for the elimination of secret societies from the public schools.

VAPOR TREATMENTS

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

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, 12th Day of September, 1912.
Estate of R. L. Tilghman, Deceased.
This day came C. M. Williamson, administrator of the estate R. L. Tilghman, 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.

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

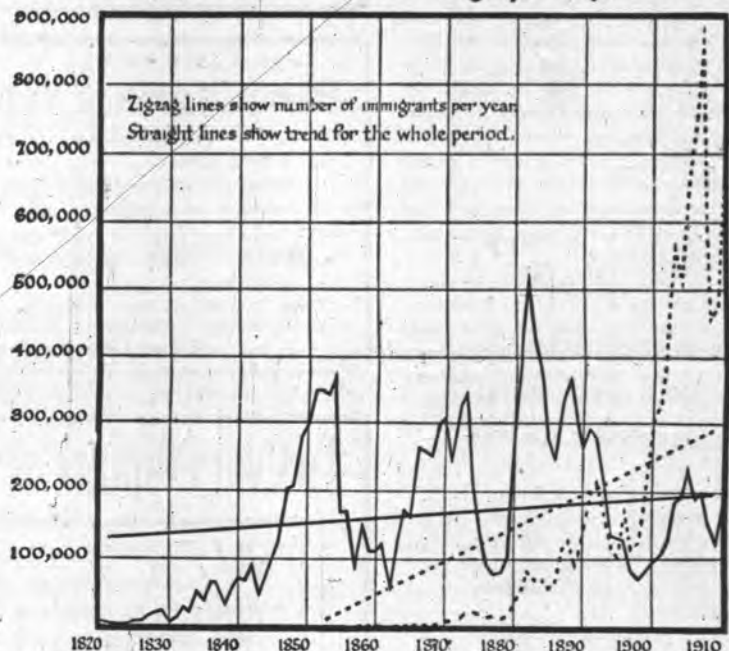
Is the Immigrant a Peril?

By CHARLES STELZLE

THE "peril of the immigrant" is a fantasy of the imagination. We are sometimes overawed by the fact that the natives of other lands are coming to us in such large numbers, but it is interesting to note that the percentage of foreign born living in the United States at any one time has not materially changed since 1860. Following are some figures: In 1860 the percentage of foreigners in the United States was 13.2 per cent; in 1870, 14.4 per cent; in 1880, 13.3 per cent; in 1890, 14.8 per cent; in 1900, 13.7 per cent; in 1910, 14.7 per cent. The constant percentage, therefore, is about 14. It is significant that during some years more than half as many immigrants returned to the fatherland as came to America. The labor market in America determines the number of foreigners that come and go, so that immigration is in a constant state of flux. The foreigner, therefore, not only takes care of himself by returning to his native land, where he can live more cheaply during a period of business depression, but he relieves the labor market of a congestion which might result in great harm to the American worker. It has sometimes been declared with considerable feeling that the immigrant comes here merely for the purpose of making what is to him a small fortune and then

SOURCES OF IMMIGRATION.

— shows proportion from Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Scandinavia
- - - - shows proportion from Austria-Hungary, Italy, Russia



returning to his own country, remaining there to spend this money. But in the first place he has honestly earned whatever he takes with him and has left more than its equivalent, and he has a right to do with it as he pleases.
But what about the peril of the immigrant? Is there none? Yes, but usually the American is responsible for it. The average foreigner will make a good citizen if the American will show him how. The "peril" is in the American. A foreigner not yet naturalized wrote to friends in the fatherland: "America is a great country. They not only allow you to vote, but they pay you for voting." Who was responsible for this situation? It is the children of the foreigner who are our greatest peril, and they have received their training in this country. The criminal classes are largely augmented from among these children of respectable, hardworking foreigners. Any movement which seeks to help these children should be heartily supported. After all, it resolves itself into a question of neighborliness. How would you like to be a "problem"?

We have just closed the greatest meeting ever held in Bessemer. T. T. Martin, with Brother and Sister Scholfield, was the help. Brother Martin was at his best. The Scholfields were at their best, and the church was at its best. The entire town was enlisted. The crowds were unprecedented. It was held under Martin's large tent. If anybody thinks Tom Martin cannot preach justification by faith he ought to hear him through some series of meetings. He is the greatest I ever heard. We had 52 added to the church, besides a thorough toning up in the doctrines of grace. We have had a net gain of more than 200 since 1909. We had at that time about 325.

Now we have over 500. The church has also done herself the credit of getting out of debt. We will burn publicly next Sunday morning an old mortgage which has been on the building for years. The future looks bright for us. Everybody is optimistic over the outlook. Worship in the church is delightful.—M. K. Thornton.

Evangelist R. D. Cecil, of Nashville, Tenn., assisted Pastor J. C. Stewart seven days in a meeting at New Home Baptist church, Bonea, Tenn., resulting in 14 professions of saving faith and 13 additions to the church by experience and baptism.

GOOD MEETINGS.

A good meeting was held near Sylvan, Ala., by three Methodist ministers. A Baptist minister was with them during the latter part of the week. The writer was present and preached the last night of the meeting. As a result of the good work done by these brethren the writer baptized seven young converts into the fellowship of Grant's Creek Baptist church. I am very grateful to God for the good work accomplished and the service rendered our church at Grant's Creek.

I held a meeting at Mt. Hebron church, near Akron, Ala., which resulted in three additions by letter and six young men and one young lady by baptism and a real revival in the church. It was a gracious meeting. The pastor did the preaching, and the Lord blessed us richly. To Him be all the praise.

I closed a good meeting at Vance, Friday morning at the pool, where I baptized two young converts. Brother L. M. Bradley was with me from Monday morning till the close, and did the preaching. We greatly enjoyed his sweet gospel messages, and the Lord greatly blessed his efforts. Bradley is a real helper in a meeting. It was good to be there. The church was revived, a ladies' prayer meeting and Ladies' Aid Society organized and every department of church work strengthened and helped. Brother Bradley greatly endeared himself to both pastor and people.

J. G. LOWREY.

RESOLUTIONS

Of Barbara Locklin Baptist Church, Perdue Hill, Ala.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His omnipotence to call on August 21, 1912, from time to eternity our beloved brother, W. E. Broughton; be it therefore

Resolved (1), That in the death of Brother Broughton this church has lost a faithful and efficient leader, the wife a loyal companion and good husband, the children a kind and loving father and the community a good citizen.

Resolved (2), That we bow in humble submission to the Lord's will, hoping to meet again.

Resolved (3), That in testimony of our respect to his memory a copy of these proceedings be furnished the bereaved family, the Monroe Journal, the Alabama Baptist and the same be spread upon our church record.

W. P. DEER,
N. C. THAMES,
W. W. LAMBERT.

A seven days' meeting with Bangor church closed last night, which broke all former records in many respects. There were not so many additions as in some former meetings, but the church and community were greatly revived, the church and pastor more firmly united, with the pastor's salary doubled. The meeting was conducted by Brother W. J. Ray, late of San Antonio, Tex., who has just located in Birmingham. We rejoice in having Brother Ray back in Alabama, and recommend him to any church or pastor wanting help in a meeting. Fraternally—J. E. Creel.

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"The QUALITY Wagon"

Backed by Thirty Years' Experience and an Iron-Clad Guarantee of Superiority.

Lasts longer, carries more, runs easier, costs less in up-keep than any other wagon made. We don't try to see "how cheap" we can make wagons, but "how good."

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

Attractive Proposition to Dealers

Owensboro Wagon Co.
OWENSBORO, KY.



FISH

Let us tell you how to catch them where you think there are none. We make the famous

Double Muzzle Wire Fish Basket. Greatly improved this year. Write
EUREKA FISH NET CO., Griffin, Ga.

CAN CANCER BE CURED? IT CAN!

The record of the Kellam Hospital is without parallel in history, having cured to stay cured permanently, without the use of the knife or X-Ray over 90 per cent of the many hundreds of sufferers from cancer which it has treated during the past fifteen years.

We have been endorsed by the Senate and Legislature of Virginia. We guarantee our cures.
Physicians treated free.

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1617 W. Main St., Richmond, Va.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, box 543, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child; the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

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 DIARRHOGA. 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 LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF MISS JULIA WARD.

"Life is uncertain and death is sure, But happiness comes to hearts that are pure."

So it was on September 5, 1912, when God in all His wisdom looked down from His home in the sky and took from out midst our beloved Miss Julia Ward. She died a horrible death, but God knew best.

She had taken a new work as corresponding secretary and treasurer of the Women's Missionary Union of Alabama—Miss Kathleen Mallory's successor. She was delighted with her work, and all who knew her loved her so well.

Miss Ward was with us at a Y. W. A. social given just two nights before she was burned. She was so bright and cheerful that it is hard to realize that we can see her no more in this world. Even though she suffered untold agonies, she had a smile for each one who administered to her until death set her free. But, loved ones and friends, she is far better off than any of us are. She is at rest with God. We all know that she was prepared to go to Him, and that He knew best. She will not only be missed by her loved ones and friends at home, but by we who have known her only a short month. Just one month before the day she died she took up the work as corresponding secretary and treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Union of Alabama.

Loved ones and friends, we have only to live as she lived, in close communion with God, and we shall meet with her again in that bright and beautiful land that is fairer than day and where good-byes are never known. I believe if she could speak to us now she would say:

"Loved ones, weep not for me, For I have crossed the foaming sea, And now I'm standing by the gate, Waiting and watching for thee."

MAMIE ETHERIDGE.

Montgomery, Ala.

Program of the fifth Sunday meeting of the Alabama Association, to convene with Sandy Ridge church, in Lowndes county, Alabama, embracing the fifth Sunday in this month and Saturday before:

"Is It the Duty of Every Member of the Church to Give to Missions?"—S. W. Andress, J. E. Bishop, J. A. Day.

"The Duty of the Churches to Aged and Infirm Ministers"—T. J. Thrower, T. L. S. Grace, J. M. Dickerson.

Exegesis of Matthew 11:4, patter clause—E. M. Andress, J. G. Wells, J. H. Stringer.

"Pastoral Fields"—G. H. McQueen, J. B. Wilson, Marion Sexton.

Exegesis of Col. 2:21—G. R. G. White, S. D. Barfield, R. D. Beis, W. H. Sharp.

FOR NERVOUSNESS

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Highly recommended for relief of insomnia, nervous headache, nausea and impaired digestion.

FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Contain No Harmful or Habit Forming Drugs

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

Birmingham Trust & Savings Co.

Capital and Surplus \$1,000,000.00

THEY ARE MANY.

The advantages of a Checking Account are many. Every check is a receipt for money paid out. We shall take time to talk with those who may wish to know more about such advantages. Call and let us fully explain the system.

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| A. W. SMITH, President. | BENSON CAIN, Asst. Cashier. |
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| W. H. MANLY, Cashier. | E. W. FINCH, Asst. Cashier. |

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.



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

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

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

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MONARCH Meal Mills
Are Grinding Home Ground Meal For Thousands of Farmers

There is no reason why you too, should not save money grinding your own meal, and make money grinding for others with a Monarch—the finest French Burr Mill in the world. Foreign ground meal is some times dangerous, home ground meal is always sweet and nutritious when ground with a Monarch Mill from good dry home raised corn. Write us at once, stating the kind and amount of power you have, and will tell you something interesting about meal and feed grinds.

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ICE CREAM

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Mail orders filled the same day
1709 Third Ave. Birmingham, Ala.

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.

DROPSY cured with a vegetable remedy. Relieves shortness of breath in 35 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling in 15 to 30 days. Write for symptom blank and testimonials, etc. **Collum Dropsy Remedy Co., 512 Austell Bld., Atlanta, Ga.**

SOME GOOD MEETINGS.

I have been back in Alabama now a little more than two weeks. Our last meeting in Mississippi was at Tula. They had just closed a meeting there about three weeks before we went there, but the church was not satisfied with the results, so came to where we were closing a meeting, about nine miles away, and begged us to go over there and hold another. We refused, thinking we did not have time, and went on to Oxford, where we were to catch the train for home the next morning. The plea of the Tula brethren kept ringing in our ears. We reached Oxford about an hour before sundown, rested about two hours and went to church. As we went back to our stopping place I said, "Moore, I feel like we did wrong in not going to Tula." He said he did, too. We prayed over the matter that night, and the next morning we still felt that we ought to go to Tula. I said, "Moore, go to the telephone and ring up the brethren at Tula, and if the way is still open for us to go there we will take it that the Lord wants us to go there." He went to the telephone and got the right man at once, who said, "Yes, come on, and there is a hack on the way up there in which you can come out." So we went to Tula. Got there Monday night. Held until Saturday night. Twelve united with the church, 11 of them for baptism.

Week before last we were at the Fourth church, Blocton, where on account of certain unfavorable conditions we were unable to do anything.

Last week we were at Hasop church, near Eoline. We were rained out after Friday night, but up to that time there were 15 additions to the church, 14 for baptism. Rev. W. G. Hubbard is pastor at the last two churches mentioned. He is a brother beloved. He has pastored the Fourth church, Blocton, 29 years out of 34 of his pastoral life.

We were to have begun a meeting at Geiger, Ala., last Sunday, but were knocked out on account of not having a suitable place to hold it. If any reader of these lines knows where we can secure a tent about the middle of October for about 10 days please write J. D. Cook at Pushmatahad. Am ready to make dates for October and November.

By the time this appears in print I will be in a meeting at Kellerman—the second one there this year. Pray that the Lord may greatly use us there.
A. T. CAMP,
Northport, 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.



A TRIUMPH IN MEDICINE

BEARLAX
Substitute For Calomel

Thousands of commercial travelers now constantly carry with them a bottle of BEARLAX (liquid laxative.) BEARLAX is a safeguard against torpid, inactive liver and attendant ills which are the results of irregular hours, change of water and sometimes poorly cooked food.

A torpid or inactive liver means bad health, and may bring on a train of ills—Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Flatulence, Foul Breath, Constipation, Biliousness, Jaundice, Chills and Fever, Sour Stomach, Piles, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Flesh, Sleeplessness, Low Spirits, Heartburn, Dizziness, Bilious Colic, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint, Blood Impurities—all these, if not actually caused by the torpid liver, are each and every one made worse by it.

BEARLAX (liquid laxative) does not simply move the bowels—it acts upon the function of the liver itself, tending to put it into healthy condition, produce alternative effect and restore healthy action to the bowels and helps to purify the blood. Mild and safe. 50c at dealers or by express, prepaid. Money back if not satisfactory.



FREE! For IMMEDIATE RELIEF,

in cases where suffering is intense, and where even the short time required to permit BEARLAX to act cannot be spared, we send FREE with each bottle of BEARLAX one Glycerine Suppository. This Suppository when inserted into the rectum, at once softens the accumulated matter and promptly results in a pleasant and thorough evacuation of lower bowels within 3 to 5 minutes. BEARLAX, Liquid Laxative, is then taken, just the same, to act upon the liver, stomach and intestines, as the Suppository does not affect these organs but is on intended to relieve immediate distress.

THE LEWIS BEAR DRUG CO., Inc., Montgomery, Ala.



Best Saw Mill on Earth

Also large Engines and Boilers supplied promptly. Corn Mills, Feed Mills, Grain Separators, Circular Saws, Saw Teeth, Hooks, all kinds of Patent Dogs, Steam Governors, Mill Supplies, Engines and Mill Repairs, and all kinds of machinery. Send for catalog.
AVERY & CO., 51-53 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

75c Worth SEEDS For 25c
15 Packets Sent Postpaid!

Special Garden Seed Offer to New Customers!
Just to get acquainted and to prove to you the excellent worth of Bollwinkle's Seeds of Proven Quality, we offer the following

- Prize Collection at Less Than Cost!**
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| 1 Pkt. Golden Self Bleaching Celery. | 1 Pkt. True Georgia Collard. | 1 Pkt. Long Red Carrot. |
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| 1 " Early Eclipse Beet. | 1 " Green Curled Endive. | 1 " Early White Bush Squash. |
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| | 1 " Red Creole Onion. | 1 " Purple Top Turnip. |
| | 1 " Large Curled Mustard. | |

This superb collection 15 full-sized 5c packets, and our 90 page garden guide and catalog, postpaid for only 25c. Mention this paper.

Bollwinkle Seed Co. (Ltd.), 521-A Dumaine St., New Orleans, La.

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

ROBERT G. PATRICK, D. D., Pres. MARION, ALA.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by R. E. Bentley and his wife, Beatrice B. Bentley, and I. J. Kennedy, an unmarried man, to Thos. W. Howard on the 15th day of February, 1912, which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson county, Alabama, in deed record, volume 647, on page 229, which said mortgage was executed to secure the payment of three certain promissory notes of even date with said mortgage, the first falling due on or before the 15th day of August, 1912, and whereas said mortgage contains a stipulation that in the event said notes were not paid at maturity, either in whole or in part, the mortgagee was authorized to take possession of said land and foreclose said mortgage; and whereas the said Thos. W. Howard, the mortgagee named in said mortgage, did on the 13th day of March, 1912, transfer, sell and assign said mortgage, together with the debt thereby secured, to J. G. Bass and R. N. McDonough, now, therefore, default having been made in the payment of said note, which was due with interest on the 15th day of August, 1912, we, the said J. G. Bass and R. N. McDonough, the transferees of said mortgage and the debt thereby secured, will on the 30th day of October, 1912, in front of the Third avenue door of the court house of Jefferson county, Alabama, in Birmingham, during the legal hours of sale, sell the hereinafter described real estate mentioned and described in said mortgage to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying the whole of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, said real estate being situated in Jefferson county, Alabama, and described as follows: Beginning 41 feet west of Dry Branch, on East Lake and Woodlawn macadamized road, and running in an easterly direction 39 feet along the south side of said road, thence in a southerly direction about 97 feet, more or less, parallel with said Dry Branch, thence in an eastwardly direction about 39 feet, more or less, thence in a northwardly direction to point of beginning, being center 39 feet of property this day deeded to R. E. Bentley and I. J. Kennedy by Thos. W. Howard, and being in section 22, township 17, range 2 west, East Woodlawn, block 2 F, of the Walker Land Co. survey, situated in Jefferson county, Alabama.

This, the 21st day of September, 1912.

J. G. BASS and
R. N. McDONOUGH,
Transferees.

By J. Howard Perdue, Attorney,
sept25-3t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—City Court of Birmingham, in Chancery—At Rules Before the Clerk and Register, in Vacation. Fanle Franklin, Complainant, vs. Elijah Franklin, 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, Elijah Franklin, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and resides in St. Louis, Mo., 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 the said defendant to answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 25th day of October, 1912, or after thirty days therefrom a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Granted this 19th day of September, 1912.
SAM M. BLAKE,
Clerk and Register.

A sea shell is beautiful and sonorous, but its song is that of an extinct life. Its music lacks articulation. It blows its trumpet through centuries, but knows no resurrection.

PRINTING THE BIBLE 1455-1911.

The first book printed from movable metal types was the Latin Bible in the year 1455.

The King James or authorized version of the Bible was first printed in 1611 by Robert Barker.

The Cambridge University Press—the earliest of existing presses to produce a Bible—issued the King James or authorized version first in 1629.

The first Bible printed in this country was in the Indian language in 1663 by John Elliott.

The first English Bible printed in this country was in 1782.

The first Bible printed in New York City was in 1792. George Washington owned a copy.

The first Pocket Reference Bible was printed by Bagster in 1812.

The first Bible in flexible binding was bound by Bagster in 1816.

The first Bible printed on India paper was published by Bagster in 1828.

In 1865 Bagster bound the first Bible with "yapp" or divinity circuit edges.

In 1909 was first devised the patent tubular "open flat" flexible binding. This marks the highest point attained in Bible binding.

HOW LIFE LOOKS.

To the Pessimist.

Keep out.
Dangerous.
No smoking.
No admission.
Beware of the dog.
Keep off the grass.
Elevator not running.
Don't feed the animals.
Trespassers will be prosecuted.
Not responsible for hats and coats.

To the Optimist.

Come in.
Take one.
No collection.
Admission free.
You are invited.
Strangers welcome.
Ask for free sample.
No trouble to show goods.
Let us "feather the nest."
Money back if not satisfied.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dr. W. B. McDaniel, who has been the pastor of Park Avenue Baptist church more than four years, recently tendered his resignation so that the church could not reject it, which leaves this church in North Birmingham without an undershepherd. With reluctance we submit, but our hearts are sad, for Brother McDaniel is one of our ablest preachers and indefatigable workers. He is as humble as a child, as gentle as a woman, as bold as a lion in defense of the truth, apt to teach, full of the Holy Spirit and one of the sweetest spirits with which the writer has ever been associated. His wife is a jewel, and their children (especially Miss Willie) should be gladly welcomed into any community and church. Let me advise a good, strong church in Alabama to lay hands on Brother McDaniel, for he will do to keep.—J. E. Cox.

There comes a time in the life of every young man who is in college or who contemplates going to college, when he is face to face with the question, What shall I do with my life? Where can I best invest it? What vocation shall I follow?

GOOD MEETINGS.

I assisted Brother W. A. Robertson in a meeting at Lockett the second Sunday. The meeting lasted until the following Tuesday. We received one by letter and eight for baptism. I ordered a folding organ to use during the meeting, and it helped the music wonderfully; also carried it to the baptizing—something new to have an instrument at the baptismal service.

We had a few days' meeting at East Liberty. We got three by letter, re-stored one and got one for baptism. The meeting commenced Friday night and closed Sunday night. Sunday they gave me a unanimous call for another year. We have a live weekly prayer meeting and live Sunday school. Mrs. M. A. Pace is superintendent. You may expect to hear from us often.

I shall expect to see you at the association at Central Union church September 24. May the Lord bless you in the great work of giving the Baptists of Alabama a good paper.

Yours truly,

R. L. ENNIS.

Ozella, Ala.

There are no factory laws nor is education compulsory among the Chinese, and in every store one sees the children becoming adepts in the same handicraft in which the parents are skilled, for the Chinese are a conservative race and sons follow in the footsteps of their fathers as part of the natural order of things.

Never in any country were there so many schools or so many pupils as there are today in the United States. The attendance has increased 80 per cent in 10 years.

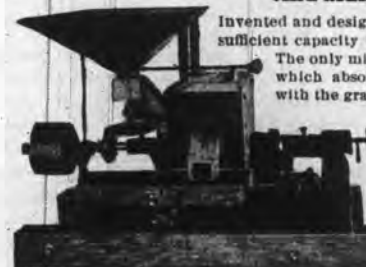
A SMILE.

Nothing on earth can smile but man! Gems may flash reflected light, but what is a diamond-flash compared to an eye-flash and a mirth-flash? Flowers cannot smile; this is a charm that even they cannot claim. It is the prerogative of man; it is the color which love wears, and cheerfulness, and joy—these three. It is a light in the windows of the face, by which the heart signifies it is at home and waiting. A face that cannot smile is like a bud that cannot blossom and dies upon the stalk. Laughter is day, and sobriety is night, and a smile is the twilight that hovers gently between both—more bewitching than either—Henry Ward Beecher.

On the second Sunday night, after closing the meeting at Maben, Ala., I started a meeting at Mt. Pisgah, near Pinkney City, and I must say we had a great meeting. Everybody seemed interested in the saving of souls. We had a regular old-time revival, and the good Lord gave us a great blessing. All the members of the church were revived and did all they could in leading souls to Christ, and we were greatly rewarded for our labors. Seventeen were added to the church—12 by baptism and five by letter, and several others converted to join the church of their choice. Pray for me and my work, that I may build up the churches in this part of the mineral district, as the field is white with harvest, but the laborers are few. God bless the Alabama Baptist and its good work is my prayer. Respectfully—
Rev. R. V. Locke, Adamsville.

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And Make Money Grinding for Others



Invented and designed to produce meal of the highest quality, with sufficient capacity to do commercial grinding on a profitable basis. The only mill made with Patent Oil Protector—a device which absolutely prevents any oil from coming in contact with the grain. New Feeding Device operated by friction pulley throws in grain without jar, jerk or noise. Exclusive Bahr Spring Protector prevents injury from hard substances, nails, bolts, etc. Hopper fully 13 inches lower than others. Frame very heavy, rigidly bolted. Shaft of cold drawn steel. Pulley on end of shaft. Write at once for catalog and prices.

Reliable agents wanted. Attractive proposition to the right men. Write for particulars.

YADKIN VALLEY MILL and LUMBER CO.

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FORBES

PIANOS

Sold from factory to friends by arrangement of payments that any family can meet. Your old organ or piano taken as part payment on the new. We deliver free anywhere and will exchange within one year if not entirely satisfactory. Send for catalog A4.

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