

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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Organ Baptist State Convention

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Please change the address of my paper from Hurtsboro, Ala., to Kirkwood, Atlanta, Ga.—J. L. Jackson.

(We are sorry to lose Brother Jackson, but cordially commend him to Georgia Baptists.)

Please change my paper from Mexia, Ala., to Collinsville, Ala., as I move there November 13. Don't let me miss a copy. I have been appointed one of the field workers of the State Board of Missions to do Sunday school work, especially in the northern part of the state. Brethren, we want to visit each Sunday school in your association. Write me for date.—A. L. Stephens, Collinsville, Ala.

Please change my address from 1006 South Railroad street, Columbus, Ga., to 712 Eighteenth street, Columbus, Ga. I have resigned my churches. I haven't a field in view yet. Our paper gets better with every copy. Yours for service—A. Z. Mathews.

Please change my street address from 220 Porter street to 720 Nolan street. I have entered upon my work as pastor of Calvary church, this city—a great field and boundless opportunity. Fraternally—W. W. Lee, San Antonio, Tex.

We greatly enjoyed you in our home, and to have you at our association was a blessing and inspiration to our people. Hope you may be able to visit us often. Yours cordially—O. B. Bentley.

(It was a joy to be in his lovely home and a blessing to be at the association.)

Last Sunday afternoon Evangelist A. A. Walker preached in the Princess theatre to a well-filled house, and at the close had several bright and happy confessions of Christ. One of the most enjoyable features of the service was the solo rendered by the evangelist's 16-year-old son, Arthur. He possesses a deep baritone voice, and is destined to be a great power as an evangelistic singer. At the close of the service the great crowd pressed forward to grasp the young singer's hand and express their appreciation of his effort, and many kind and tender words were spoken for his benefit. He is assisting his father at Tuxedo this week.

The executive committee of the Birmingham Association held a very interesting business meeting last week and heartily endorsed the work of their "field man," A. A. Walker, and pledged him their support and hearty co-operation for the ensuing year. They have enlarged their plans for 1913, and will reach out into the outlying districts as far as they can do with the limited amount of money they have on hand. Our churches will never regret the money they contribute to the work of our association under the present management, for our committee is composed of level-headed men, who are intensely interested in the cause of our Lord in this district.

BAPTIST TRAINING SCHOOL

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AND B. Y. P. U. WORKERS, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, BIRMINGHAM, NOV. 24-29



Dr. Jno. R. Sampey

Arrangements have been completed for the sessions of the Baptist Training School, which will be held in Birmingham during the week beginning November 24. Some of the leading Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. workers among Southern Baptists have been secured for this meeting. Our Sunday School Board is giving us the services of Arthur Flake for B. Y. P. U. work and L. P. Leavell for Sunday School work. Both of these men are too well known to need any introduction. Miss Annie L. Williams, Mrs. N. A. Barrett and Dr. A. J. Dickinson have graciously consented to assist in the meeting. The State Mission

Board is supplying for the program Miss Lillian L. Forbes, Elementary Secretary of Baptist work in Alabama, and the writer. The local union has arranged for Dr. John R. Sampey, of the Seminary in Louisville, to present the Sunday School lessons for next year. The program covers all phases of Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. work, and in addition provides for a series of lessons in American Baptist History, taught by Dr. Dickinson.

Pastors and workers from over the State are cordially invited to be present at all the sessions of this school. There are no fees of any kind and no collections. It is entirely the gift of the State Mission Board and the Sunday School Board and the Baptist Sunday School Union of Birmingham.

Especially attention of those who have our Convention Diploma is called to the fact that there will be opportunity to get two seals during this school. Miss Forbes, Mrs. Barrett and Mr. Leavell each teach a book that is a part of our Training Course and the periods are so arranged that two of the three may be taken.

The attention of Baptist Young People's Union leaders is called to the fact that Mr. Flake will teach the Manual every afternoon from 5:15 to 6:15. This is a rare opportunity for you.

We hope to present the program in full next week's Baptist.

BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT DAY, DECEMBER 8

Owing to a delay in getting some advertising matter, the Encampment Commission requests that Encampment Day in the Sunday Schools be fixed for December 8th instead of November 17th. Circulars are being prepared to be sent broadcast over the State, explaining the request of the commission. No special collections are asked or anything of that sort, but we hope to dispose of the entire issue of "One Dollar" Certificates issued to pay for the land on which the Encampment site has been fixed at Pelham Heights.

HARRY L. STRICKLAND,
Birmingham, Ala.

We missed you at the Harris Association. We had a splendid session, and if you have any doubts ask Dr. Crumpton. Fraternally—F. M. Flanagan.

(He sent in four new cash subscribers and hopes to send more.)

Please send my Baptist to me at Blocton, Ala., as I have accepted a call to the First Baptist church there and propose beginning with them the third Sunday in November. Fraternally—J. H. Riffe; pastor First Baptist church, Lewisburg, Tenn.

(We welcome other Riffe back to Alabama.)

Pastor V. C. Kincaid and his people at Tuxedo are enjoying a real Holy Spirit revival, with Evangelist A. A. Walker doing the preaching. The congregations have grown from the first service until the seating capacity of the house is being taxed every night. Brother Kincaid has done a fine work in Tuxedo the past year, and the revival was made possible by his untiring efforts and zeal.

Evangelist Walker and his corps of workers will hold a "Get-Together Campaign" with the Sixty-sixth Street church next week. The personnel of these campaigns are men of wide experience, sound judgment, successful in their own fields, and wherever Brother Walker's campaigns have been held there has been an advance along all lines of service. They are educational as well as deeply spiritual and develop especially the young Christian into an active worker for the Master.

Dear Brother Barnett: You are doubtless familiar with Baptist conditions in Japan and know that on account of uniting the two seminaries in Tokyo we are still, after 40 years of effort, without a permanent home for our theological school. But we have just taken an option on a fine piece of land, containing four and a half acres, and from Southern Baptists we need only \$12,500 to pay for half of it. The option holds till the last of December. Now, won't you speak a good word for us as you have opportunity? If pastors and others will promptly send in collections to the board it will help. We believe it is a rare and great opportunity. Yours fraternally—G. W. Bouldin, Tokyo, Japan.

The regular annual lecture course on the George W. Norton Foundation will be delivered this session by Prof. Giovanni Luzzi, D. D., of Rome, Italy. His subject will be "Modernism, or the Present Attempt Towards a Reform Within the Roman Church." The dates for the lectures are Thursday and Friday, December 5 and 6. There will be two lectures, and one will be delivered at 10 a. m. on each of the dates named. Prof. Luzzi is a brilliant European scholar, and will no doubt bring an inspiring message. All friends of the seminary are invited to hear these lectures. Very sincerely yours—E. Y. Mullins, President.

ALABAMA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

THOUGHT FOR CONVENTION WEEK.

For blessings of our fruitful session,
For work and love for friends and homes,
For the great gifts of thought and reason—
To praise and bless thee, Lord, we come.
With joy supreme, with faith unbroken,
With worship, passing thought or speech,
Of thy dear love we hailed each token
And give thee humble thanks for each.

SCRIPTURE THOUGHT FOR CONVENTION WEEK

We give thank unto God always for you all.—I
Thess. 1:2.

OUR GREAT W. M. U. CONVENTION.

Wednesday's Session.

The morning session was called to order by the president, Mrs. Stakely, with devotional exercises by Miss Mallory, when she so impressively talked of the beauty of living in Christ, our Master Teacher. Dr. T. W. Ayers, missionary from Hwang-Hien, China, offered prayer. Miss Emma Ray sang "Help Somebody Today."

The report on the orphanage, prepared by Mrs. M. P. Reynolds and read by Mrs. Orr, was spoken to by Miss Dunn, of the orphanage, who told of the purpose of this institution, being to "lift up." Mr. Reynolds, the "father of the children," was invited to the rostrum to speak for the orphanage. He presented the necessity of finishing the well, which will supply the orphanage with water for all purposes. He exhibited the paper, "Our Children," published in the interest of the orphanage and edited by Miss Dunn, principal of the orphanage school.

The report on Foreign Missions, in the absence of Mrs. R. J. Bateman, was read by Mrs. F. B. Stallworth. One of the encouraging features of the report was the great increase in gifts. It set forth the importance of the Judson Centennial fund, and embodied the thought that while America is growing richer the fields are growing whiter as the day of opportunity opens to us. Dr. Clarence D. Graves, recently appointed field secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, spoke to this report by presenting God's plan of saving the world through the message, the preacher, the field, and made a strong appeal to realize the obligation. Dr. Graves closed his address with an urgent appeal to the women to do their best for the heathen.

Dr. T. W. Ayers, medical missionary of Hwang-Hien, China, was presented by Mrs. Stakely. He expressed his approval of the Foreign Mission report previously read, in that it emphasized two of the most important phases of the foreign work—the educational and the medical. He gave the evidences of divine authority to heal as well as to teach. He said Jesus, the Healer, presented to the heathen mind the most expedient way of reaching the heart. In Dr. Ayer's closing words he presented a plea for the women of Alabama to have a special part in the Judson Centennial and a plan to build a hospital of their own for Dr. Hearn at Pingtu, China.

The convention now reached the uppermost peak of the mountain top—views on inspiration, enthusiasm and uplift—as Christ and His cause was presented to His followers.

Wednesday afternoon's session was opened by singing "More Love to Thee" and praise service conducted by the Ann Hasseltine Y. W. A. of Judson College, with the president, Dr. R. G. Patrick, on the platform. Prayer was offered by Miss Hargrove. Miss M. B. Scott, leader, read the 15th chapter of John as she spoke of the fruitful life, and in order to bear fruit we must pray, love and sacrifice. A trio, "Teach me, O Lord," was sung by Misses Scott, Hargrove and Dickinson, accompanied by Miss Mary Bomar.

Dr. V. I. Masters, of the Home Board, conducted a mission study class at this hour.

Mrs. T. A. Hamilton in a paper, "Some Present Problems That Challenge Us to a Vigorous Home Mission Program," emphasized the necessity of Christianizing the immigrants, the awakening of country churches and saving the cities.

Mrs. W. B. Crumpton gave the "Philosophy of Home

Missions," using as one of the most important features the building loan fund; but the newest and best Home Mission information was the appointment of Rev. Arch C. Cree, of Moultrie, Ga., to the department of enlistment and co-operation.

The report on the Louisville Training School was read by Mrs. Rosamond, of Birmingham; also a letter from Mrs. McClure, principal of the Training School. Mrs. T. W. Palmer spoke of the noble, consecrated principal, Mrs. McClure, who is an Alabama born and reared woman.

Mrs. R. G. Patrick spoke of the need of trained workers on the foreign field, and said that none but trained ones are needed.

Miss Laura Lee Patrick, herself a graduate of the Training School, spoke of the training given to our own home workers there, and Dr. Ayers spoke of the missionaries as looking to the Training School for their women workers.

Mrs. Barclay, of Mobile, spoke of a visit to the Training School.

A telegram from Mrs. Stuart at Montevallo was read and responded to.

A telegram of love was sent to our associational visitor and personal service secretary, Mrs. Malone.

Miss Mallory asked that the convention send a telegram to our sisters in New Mexico, who are holding their first convention at this time. Granted.

The report on Lucy Stratton and Mary A. Bestor Brown scholarships was read by Mrs. Henry Dill, giving as the key to all opportunities education.

Miss Laura Lee Patrick, leader for young people in our state, in her report recommended that we pray God to raise up leaders for our young people, that a young people's leader be appointed in each association, and that the young people have a special hour at the Pelham Heights encampment.

Wednesday evening a beautiful, inspiring praise service was held and conducted by the First church pastor, Rev. L. O. Dawson.

Rev. J. W. Phillips, D. D., of Mobile, delivered a powerful informing address upon the subject, "Work of Women in Missions."

The young people's hour was the next feature of the program.

Mrs. J. W. Cox, of Gadsden, read a beautiful paper, "The Religious Nurture of the Unfolding Life." She spoke of the unfolding and development of the child-life and need of religious environment.

Mrs. Patrick of the Judson College, spoke of the diamond jubilee of the Judson, to be celebrated next May—the only college in the south that can celebrate its diamond jubilee.

The closing prayer was offered by Dr. Ayers.

Thursday's Session.

Thursday session began with devotional exercises conducted by Miss Mallory, who used the theme, "Our Mountain Lifts of Experience." Mrs. Harry Eddins impressively and beautifully sang "His Eye Is on the Sparrow."

The recommendation of the executive board outlined the work of the year: Standard of excellence adopted at the Oklahoma City Southern W. M. U., special seasons of prayer, vital importance of young people's organizations and enlargement of our forces, greater circulation of the Alabama Baptist and other mission periodicals, mission study classes and the meeting of our financial aim: For W. M. S.'s, \$17,780; Y. W. A.'s, \$1,200; Sunbeams, \$460; R. A. orders, \$18, plus \$5,500 for State Missions apportioned among them, \$550, Alabama W. M. U. expense fund; total, \$25,508; endorsement of aged and infirm ministers' relief work, completion of payment for orphanage well, continued maintenance at the Training School of the Lucy Stratton and Mary A. Bestor Brown scholarships, and establishment of another in memorial honor of the noble corresponding secretary-treasurer of the union, Miss Julia Ward. In loving and cordial appreciation of the beautiful and remarkable service rendered for nearly three years by Miss Kathleen Mallory as our corresponding secretary-treasurer it was also recommended that the Baptist women of Alabama build a women's hospital at Pingtu, China, to be in charge of Dr. T. O. Hearn, and to be named the "Kathleen Mallory Hospital."

The recommendations were unanimously and enthusiastically adopted.

Miss Mallory, in tender, characteristic words, expressed her sincere appreciation of the beautiful, exalted tribute to her work.

The \$3,000 for the Kathleen Mallory Hospital was raised on the floor of the convention.

Mrs. T. W. Palmer, of Montevallo, made a gratifying report on young people's work in home and foreign lands, systematic Bible study and maintenance of Y. W. A. scholarships.

Mrs. W. T. Sullivan, of Cordova, made the Sunbeam report of their success in organizing new bands, raising money for kindergartens and schools and using the standard of excellence—Mary Lou Sullivan, a Sunbeam delegate of 5 years, sang the Sunbeam song, "Precious Jewels"

The Margaret Home report was made by Mrs. W. H. Simpson—its wise management, capable house mother, resting place for seven missionaries and home for 15 children.

Mrs. T. A. Hamilton forcefully and informally presented the subject, "Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Southern Woman's Missionary Union, 1913" Upon its conclusion Miss Mallory requested that the union have a state banner for the jubilee of the Southern Union at St. Louis.

Thursday Afternoon's Session.

A praise service was impressively led by the Krishner Pal Y. W. A. of Central College, followed by the concluding Home Mission study class, so strongly and informally conducted by Rev. V. I. Masters, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga.

The Bible fund report was made by Mrs. J. S. Armstrong, of Mobile, and that of Howard College library by Mrs. H. C. Miller, of Birmingham.

The report on amendments to the constitution was read by Miss Kate Welch, of Selma.

Embodied in the report of the committee on memorials (Mrs. McQueen Smith, of Prattville, chairman) a tender, sympathetic tribute was paid to the beautiful life, character and service of the lamented Miss Julia Ward.

The gracious, bounteous hospitality of the people of Tuscaloosa, the First church choir, the Baptists of the city, the Central College students and the hostesses, the women of the First Baptist church, and the local and secular press of the state was cordially and gratefully acknowledged for the 200 delegates present in the resolution committee's report, read by Mrs. A. J. Dickinson, of Birmingham.

The location for the convention of 1913 will be the Tri-Cities—Tusculumbia, Sheffield and Florence.

The official list for 1913 reads as follows:

President—Mrs. Chas. Stakely, Montgomery.

District Vice-Presidents—Central, Mrs. T. W. Han-

non, Montgomery; Northern, Mrs. Henry R. Dill, Birmingham; Eastern, Mrs. O. M. Reynolds, Anniston; Southern, Mrs. J. M. Kallin, Mobile; Western, Mrs. Fleetwood Rice, Tuscaloosa.

State Organizer—Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, 1127 South Hickory street, Birmingham.

Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Laura Lee Patrick, 624 Bell Building, Montgomery.

Personal Service Secretary—Mrs. D. M. Malone, Consul.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Wm. H. Samford, Montgomery.

Auditor—Mrs. M. C. Scott, Montgomery.

College Correspondent—Miss Bomar, Orrville.

Press Correspondent—Mrs. N. A. Barrett, Birmingham.

Librarian—Mrs. W. H. Simpson, New Decatur.

Training School Trustee—Mrs. A. J. Dickinson, Birmingham.

Advisory Board—Mrs. W. B. Crumpton, Montgomery; Mrs. R. P. Bazemore, Montgomery; Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Montgomery; Mrs. J. S. Carroll, Troy; Mrs. A. J. Dickinson, Birmingham; Mrs. Law Lamar, Selma; Mrs. A. G. Moseley, Wetumpka; Mrs. R. A. Paschal, Union Springs; Mrs. McQueen Smith, Prattville; Mrs. A. D. Denson, LaFayette.

Thus has passed into history the greatest convention held by the Alabama Baptist Woman's Missionary Union—the greatest in attendance, in interest, in enthusiasm, in profit and in spiritual uplift, with Mrs. C. A. Stakely, of Montgomery, one of the greatest parliamentarians, leaders and executive officers among southern and Alabama Baptist women

THE DEADLY CIGARETTE.

No. 4.

It has been a long time since Senecca spoke of certain men who let in a thief at the mouth to steal away the brain. Sad to say it—and immeasurably sadder because it's true—in our own times there are thousands upon thousands of young men and boys who are drawing into the mouth, through the deadly cigarette, the enemy that destroying the best of their physical manhood, unhorsing their noblest aspirations, dethroning their moral stamina and pauperizing their brain.

I am reliably informed that it is a matter of record that within the last 50 years not a student at Harvard University who indulged in the cigarette habit has been graduated at the head of his class, and this remarkable record in the face of the further fact that on an average five out of six smoked.

Another great educator has asked all students who will not give up the deadly cigarette to leave the institution over which he presides. In a whole year not a single boy who used cigarettes stood at the head of his class in point of scholarship.

And the principal of a big business college has gone on record recently against the deadly cigarette in these timely, warning words: "This is our experience in teaching more than 50,000 young people: Cigarettes bring mental debility, shattered nerves, stunted growth and general physical and mental degeneration. We now refuse to receive users of tobacco in our institution."

I have had some experience in the school room. I cannot now recall a single instance of excellence in either scholarship or morals by a confirmed cigarette fiend. I do remember, however, that the most trifling boys I ever tried to teach usually had their finger tips stained as yellow as gold with the nicotine poison of cigarettes.

Realizing the awful effects produced by the deadly cigarette upon both mind and body of those who use it, the business world is fast closing its doors against habitual cigarette smokers.

Recently there came to my attention a list under the caption, "Doors That Are Closed Against the Cigarette Fiend." It included the following: Athletic clubs, business colleges, Union Pacific railroad, Omaha schools, Swift & Co.; Marshall Field Dry Goods Company, Chicago; leading life insurance companies, Lehigh Valley railroad, United States army positions, United States naval schools; Carson, Price & Scott, of Chicago; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, Central of Georgia railway, many leading high schools; Ayer's Sarsaparilla Company, Lowell; John Wanamaker's, Philadelphia; Morgan & Wright Tire Company, Chicago; Western Union Telegraph Company (in message service), Burlington railroad, United States weather bureau, Heath & Milligan; Montgomery, Ward & Co.; Academy of Northwestern University, Chicago; Cumberland Telephone Company; New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad; Pittsburg and Western railroad, West Superior (Wisconsin) railroad.

The above is only a partial list, of course. Certainly the doors of the business world are all being closed against the individual who has fastened his life to the cool end of a deadly cigarette. Every day finds the list growing. It will not be long before the cigarette fiend will be completely without a job. The last dispatches from Washington say that the chief of the United States weather bureau, Willis M. Moore, reiterates with an emphasis that is convincing that the ban on cigarettes in his department is permanent.

Recently a great electric railroad magnate said: "Under no circumstances will I employ a man who smokes cigarettes. He is as dangerous on the front of a motor as is a man who drinks. He is even more dangerous, for his nerves are apt to give way at any moment. If I find a car running badly I immediately begin to investigate to find if the man smokes cigarettes. Nine times in ten he does, and then he goes, and that for good."

The name of E. H. Harriman is a household word in this country as a synonym of business success. Not long before his death he said: "We might as well go to a lunatic asylum for our employes as to hire cigarette smokers."

Whole books might be filled with deliverances like

the above quotations, and from men who stand at the very force of the front of their professions.

The cigarette fiend is doomed. He has no chance now, and he will have less chance in the future. His nerves are shattered, his mind is paralyzed.

R. S. GAVIN.

Huntsville, Ala.

WHAT CONSTITUTES CHRISTIAN BAPTISM?

By R. S. Gavin.

No. 2.

V. An Element of Means.

An element of means is necessary in order to the possibility of any baptism.

This is axiomatic. A baptism, in its last analysis, is only the act of using a certain element, or elements, in a certain way or ways. It need not be argued here whether the element of mean be applied to the subject, or the subject to the element. Nor does this essential item extend far enough into the whole subject to comprehend the question whether one element of means be as fit as another. The proposition is, before any baptism can obtain there must be an element of means. In this regard Christian baptism is identical with all other baptisms.

VI. Fitness of the Element of Means.

In Christian baptism, next to the element of means stands the fitness of the element used. In all other baptisms one element is as fit as another. But in Christian baptism the use of an unfit element of means renders the ordinance a meaningless performance and an unsymbolic service.

Now that water is the only possible fit element of means in the ministration of Christian baptism is self-evident when one contemplates all that this ordinance figures forth. Speaking in general terms, it is correct to say that Christian baptism is a symbolic act, figuring forth an inward cleansing. One of the fittest words we have for sin is corruption. I know of no fitter word picture of the results of sin than Isaiah 1:5-6: "The whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint. From the sole of the foot even unto the head no soundness is in it; but wounds, and bruises, and putrefying sores: they have not closed, neither bound up, neither mollified with oil." One of the fittest emblems we have for cleansing is water. Another is fire. The Bible makes much use of both in figuring forth the inward cleansing wrought in human life by grace—the former, expressive of the inward cleansing realized in regeneration; the latter, of that realized in sanctification.

From time immemorial the eastern folk have used water as the sign and the symbol of moral and ceremonial cleansing. In the Mosaic rites of purification, in all cases, the very essence of the ceremony consisted in the use of water, whether by way of ablution or aspersion. Mark says: "Except the Jews wash their hands up to the elbow, they eat not, holding the tradition of the elders; and when they come from the market place, except they baptize themselves, they eat not; and many other things there be, which they have received to hold, baptizings of cups, and pots, and brazen vessels and couches." To the Jew, then, no fitter element could be used to figure forth the inward cleansing from sin's pollution than water. To the Christian no other element of means can enable his baptism to figure forth such exact language.

Hence we find, as we might expect, water mentioned constantly, and in sundry ways, in the New Testament, as the element of means, fit for the ministration of the ordinance of Christian baptism. There is not even a hint in the whole of the New Testament that suggests that Christian baptism was ever administered without water as the element of means. How often we read of the Jordan in connection with the ministration of this ordinance! John baptized in Aenon, not because his subjects lived there, but because there was plenty of water there. Philip and the candidate both went down into the water. And the eunuch had just said: "See, here is water! What doth hinder me to be baptized?"

Peter asked: "Can any man forbid water, that these should be baptized which have received the Holy Spirit as well as we?"

This idea of water as the outward sign and symbol of inward cleansing is so prominent in the New Testament that some passages, on their surface, seem to ascribe a regenerating efficiency efficacy to water. See John 3:5; Acts 22:16; Eph. 5:26; Hebrews 10:22-23; 1 Peter 3:21.

Hence it comes to pass that the Christian church, from the first, has held fast the idea that the cleansing of the heart is fittingly expressed to the eye in baptism by the use of water as the element of means. I know of no organization calling itself a "church" which does not believe in some way water should be used as the element of means in the ministration of that which its members are pleased to call "baptism."

A VISIT TO ONE OF OUR MOUNTAIN SCHOOLS.

It was my privilege recently to be with Brother Strickland in a Bible and Sunday school institute at Gaylesville, the seat of one of our Alabama mountain schools, under the auspices of our Home Board. Brother S. D. McCormick is the principal, and is earnestly endeavoring to build up the school in the face of difficulties. The student body, though small, is marked by great earnestness of purpose. I do not think I ever spoke to a more intensely interested audience. Here Brother S. L. Williams is pastor, and I consider the church exceedingly fortunate in having such a pastor. His heart is in the work, and he is well equipped for it. He went there, I believe, from Georgia, and as soon as the Alabama churches find him out the Gaylesville church will not have an easy time holding him. Here also I met that veteran soldier, Brother J. N. Webb, whose name is identified with the school and the kingdom in that section of the state. His footprints are to be found all around Gaylesville and Cherokee county.

But it is Brother Strickland's work of which I desire to speak especially. With his characteristic energy and enthusiasm he is making himself felt wherever he gets before our people in Sunday school institutes. His coming has meant more than words can tell for our Baptist Sunday school cause in Alabama. The trend in the Sunday school work today is toward a more definite denominational policy, and it may sound strange to some of our Baptist people that our denomination is not so aggressive in this tendency as some others, yet it is nevertheless true. Without disparaging any other work, it is becoming more and more manifest that each denomination must be responsible for its own teaching service. Recognizing this fact, Brother Strickland is doing his best to bring our Baptist people in Alabama to realize their responsibility in this work. He was ably assisted at Gaylesville by Miss Lillian Forbes, one of the writers of the board's series of graded lessons for the primary department. She gives her attention to elementary work, and will be of untold benefit to any Sunday school or group of elementary workers who may have the good fortune to hear her through a series of talks in an institution like the one recently held in Gaylesville. This is the day of educational rather than inspirational preparation for the Sunday school teacher. So the emphasis is laid on the institute and training school rather than the convention. The executive committees of our district associations could not do a better thing for the schools of their respective associations than to have Brother Strickland and his assistants hold institutes for churches and groups of churches.

It is not amiss to have some Bible work thrown in such as the writer did at Gaylesville, where seven addresses were delivered on topics pertaining to the interest of the kingdom. The meeting closed out with a special evangelistic service, when there was a high tide of spiritual interest.

W. F. YARBOROUGH.

An Anglican rector in Norfolk, England refused to hold thanksgiving service in his church this year, and a newspaper reporter who interview him to find out why discovered that the rector's mind was loaded down with great woe because his bees, which had furnished him with 1,200 pounds of honey last year, were able to produce in this year's frightfully wet summer only 500 pounds. So the preacher didn't feel thankful a bit.

NOTES FROM BROTHER CRUMPTON ON SAYINGS OF HIS CORRESPONDENTS.

From a Layman in the Mountains.

"Some say that the Foreign Mission Boards gets \$31,000 a year. Please tell me how much their salary is, and how they do about the missionaries getting rich."

Here is the same old yarn. It has been passed up and down the lines for years, and replied to many times, but no reply is sufficient to stop it.

THE MEMBERS OF THE FOREIGN BOARDS DO NOT GET ONE-CENT OF SALARY. They are as busy men as can be found anywhere; but they cheerfully give their time and money to the cause. The same is true of the Home Board and the State Board. The habit of our State Board is to pay the traveling expenses of the board once a year.

If there are any rich missionaries, I am not acquainted with them.

No, brother, the opposers of missions are circulating these yarns. They never gave anything; they never will.

Here is a story that fits their case: A little boy trained his dog to pull a wagon. Meeting a stranger, the dog bristled up and barked, whereupon his driver said: "Mister, don't you be afraid of him. He finds it easier to bark than to pull the wagon." Barking at boards and secretaries is the easiest job in the world. It doesn't cost one cent.

A Moderator Writes.

"I thank you very much for your pamphlet, 'Associational Reform.' I regard it as a very valuable contribution to Baptist practical literature. I read your letters on this subject as they passed through the Alabama Baptist last year, and your suggestions were very helpful to me."

Many letters of this kind I am receiving. Some of the brethren read the pamphlet, but fail to introduce the reforms. If any of the clerks failed to get a pamphlet I will be glad to supply them.

The campaign just closing impressed me more than ever with the importance of association reform. The wasted hours! The disappointed audiences! The lost opportunities! It makes the heart sick to think of it.

A Pastor Writes.

"Haven't you some literature on tithing you could send me? I am still working on tithing, as I believe that the only way to meet the condition here. As I wrote you, there are ten of us, with myself, who started tithing. I think I have landed another one, which makes 11 in all. That is nearly all the active male members in the church."

Think of that! "Nearly every male member in the church a tither!" But he didn't send me the names to be entered on my tithing book, so I might send them tithing literature.

Tithing is growing among our people sure as you live. Let me have the names of every one.

From a Godly Layman.

"I promised \$5 to help pay the indebtedness of the State Board if any debt. I see that you didn't get enough pledges to pay it, and instead of \$5 you will find check for \$25 to help pay our hard-worked missionaries."

Because the debt was not paid he sends five times the amount of his promise. Blessings on him. May his tribe continue to increase!

How a Young Pastor Feels.

"I am always glad to get your letters, for they keep me reminded of the things that need to be done. Let the letters come. I am glad to read them and know just what is in the mind of our secretary. I think that every pastor should read the letters sent him, that he might keep himself posted as to what needs to be done and what we are doing. I think the amount asked for from the Baptists of Alabama is reasonable, and I pledge you my support in helping to raise that amount. I believe that we can and will raise the amount asked for on my fields. I say we will raise it, for I believe my people are a willing people and will fall in line and be everlastingly at it until we get it."

These are the encouraging words of a young pastor.

\$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.

If this sentiment could prevail we would get the amount asked for and more. Some pastors have adopted systematic methods, and will succeed. The majority, I fear, have settled down to the old way of NO METHOD. The appeals from the secretaries annoy them. They would be glad if he would let up; but the secretary will never do that.

What a relief would come to the pastors if they would only organize their forces! Special appeals for money would become unknown then, for the machinery inaugurated would bring it in for each interest on schedule time. "I wouldn't go back to the old way for any consideration," said a pastor to me after he had tried it a year.

A Layman Who Wants to Do Something.

"I want you to send me a monthly collection chart. Send the chart, and I will do my best to have the collections taken. We have a good church here at Double Springs.

J. S. VANDERFORD."

The outfit was sent. It will do good as an object lesson if some one will change it every month. The pastor need not preach on the subject every Sunday; but give the congregation a chance to give, turning to the wall cards and saying: "Our collection today, according to the card, is for _____; let the offering be now taken." He will be surprised at the end of the year how opposition to missions has died out, and what an amount the people have given. "None shall appear before me empty," said the Lord in the long ago.

Mud Creek.

"Dear Brother Crumpton: I am a little girl 12 years old. I am a member of the Missionary Baptist church. We have a set of your cards, but the card that tells how to use them is so defaced that we can't use them. Please send me the card and the price, as I am going to keep them up this associational year.

Respectfully yours,

"ALLIE RUTH ELKINS."

I am proud of this letter. A little girl of 12 who is willing to do things for the Lord is better than a great big man who won't do. If the wall cards are changed each month and the preacher will give the people a chance to give some of the people will give every month. Blessings on Allie Ruth Elkins and on her work!

He is Working.

"Scottsboro.

"You will note that on the within closed card we have made the work individualistic rather than collectively. We have put this system in nine of our best country churches, and have quite a number who say they will as soon as we can get to them and explain it. Lewallen and I have been on the go ever since the association, and are arousing a great deal of interest in the churches.

"Lewallen is working at the educational line, such as Alabama Baptist, Home Field, Foreign Mission Journal and the young folks work. We are going to organize a W. M. U., Y. W. A. and a B. Y. P. U. wherever it is possible, and try and get the young folks to do something. We have two mission study classes on the go, and hope to get more next week.

"Please note we are working the every member business to a hard finish. We are not waiting on the churches, but we are putting it in for them, wherever

they will let us, and then we are trying to get the finance committee with us, and they are following us up hard and giving some good work to our efforts. We had the best meeting last Monday I ever saw, and much good was done among the laymen. John Cunningham, from Paint Rock Valley, made the finest speech that I ever heard from a layman. He electrified those who came to look on, and all went back home to undertake something for the work. We have started a laymen's movement, and we hope to have a number with us next time to organize and begin to do something. Things look good to me.

"Please send us 1,000 envelopes and 10 more outfits in haste,

Yours, H. C. DUNN."

"Things look good to me." So they do to me. This letter looks like business for the old Tennessee valley. All that is needed anywhere for some one to take hold and organize our forces. Brother Dunn is a very busy man, but he is taking time for this, and success is sure.

An Earnest Pastor Writes.

"Here is a circular letter sent to each family connected with our church recently, along with suitable tracts. I have heard from several, but the majority are silent. This will compel me to see the others in person, for I cannot remain pastor of a church and not try to develop them along these lines. When I have patiently, perseveringly and prayerfully tried and then fail to secure the co-operation of a much larger number, then it will be time for me to resign and let some one else try it."

That is the way an earnest pastor writes. Work like that will tell. The letter is all right, except the talk of resigning. Our preachers must not think about that. If the church is giving a living to the pastor, coming to hear him and doing fairly well on the line of benevolence, STICK TO THE JOB is my advice.

Letter From a Church Treasurer.

"This is the October collection. The members of this church are not in the habit of giving only at the end of the year. They think it is best to send it to the association."

This brother has just put up the wall cards, and is trying to introduce system in his church. It is a large church in a fine farming community, and will become a liberal body if it is trained along the lines of giving.

THE ONCE A YEAR COLLECTION TO BE SENT UP TO THE ASSOCIATION is a habit that is hard to break off. I am writing him to hold them to the monthly collection, and then show the difference.

Fayette.

"The preachers of our association will meet here tomorrow to organize a pastors' conference. The executive committee is called to meet with them.

"Yours fraternally,

"J. M. MCORD."

A pastors' conference in ever county, the executive committee meeting with them, is the thing. Let the good work go on.

A bore is a man who will tell you the smart things his baby says and who gives you no chance to tell him the smarter things your baby says.—Ex.

It was never more true than now that those who lead and rule must obey and serve.

When it really gets down to business the motorcycle is more deadly than either the automobile or the aeroplane.—Ex.

The denominational newspaper is the greatest single agency for furthering every other kingdom interest in existence. The Alabama Baptist works for and helps every cause for which Baptists stand. To new subscribers from now until January 1, 1914, for \$2.00 (cash or credit). Pastors and friends, here is your chance. Send in names.

"The Marshal."

By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews.

Three wishes consume the ardent heart of the hero of this romance—to win the love of the heroine, to restore the Bonapartes to the throne of France, to be a marshal under another Napoleon. Under this triple star of hope he fights his brave and gallant way in Old World and New World. The glamour of the Napoleonic legend is all about him, a glamor of glory and devotion. He is the bright shadow of Prince Louis, Napoleon the Little, futile but glorious. Deeper in the background is the Man of Destiny, infinitely more glorious. The fascination of honor and arms is marked and glowing. The more potent fascination of personal magnetism charges these romantic pages with incomparable force. A sustained novel of very ingenious plot; characters drawn with extraordinary skill and understanding, and a charm of manner probably superior to any previous work by this famous author.

The illustrations, by Andre Costagne, are of a high order.

The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind. \$1.35 net.

"Farm Boys and Girls."

The MacMillan Company, publishers, New York. (One of the Rural Science Series, edited by L. H. Bailey.) By Wm. A. McKeever, professor of philosophy, Kansas State Agricultural College.

A plain and practical treatment of the many problems relating to the character building of country boys and girls. The book is intended especially for farm parents and for rural-life workers. We wish this helpful book could enter every one of our readers' homes. It is invaluable.

Chapter titles: I, "Building a Good Life;" II, "The Time to Build;" III, "The Rural Home and Character Development;" IV, "The Country Mother and the Children;" V, "Constructing the Country Dwelling;" VI, "Juvenile Literature in the Farm Home;" VII, "The Rural Church and the Young People;" VIII, "The Transformation of the Rural School;" IX, "The Country Young Men's Christian Association;" X, "The Farmer and His Wife as Leaders of the Young;" XI, "How Much Work for the Country Boy?" XII, "How Much Work for the Country Girl?" XIII, "Social Training for Farm Boys and Girls;" XIV, "The Farm Boy's Interest in the Business;" XV, "Business Training for the Country Girl;" XVI, "What Schooling Should the Country Boy Have?" XVII, "What Schooling Should the Country Girl Have?" XVIII, "The Farm Boy's Choice of a Vocation;" XIX, "The Farm Girl's Preparation for a Vocation;" XX, "Conclusion and Future Outlook."

Cloth, 326 pp., 40 illustrations. By mail, \$1.62.

"The Social Work of Christian Missions."

By Alva W. Taylor, professor of social service and Christian missions in the Bible College of Missouri.

This work is designed to supply a need created by the publication of Dr. Dennis' "Christian Missions and Social Progress." The amount of material brought together by Dr. Dennis at the expenditure of incalculable labor and patience has generated among Christians the consciousness that there is in this field much they ought to know. And yet the bulk of Dr. Dennis' work and the task of mastering it are too great for the ordinary Christian. Mr. Taylor has condensed and popularized Dr. Dennis' material and has at the same time added some original work of his own. The volume presents an admirable summary of the humanitarian phases of Christian missions.

Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Cincinnati. \$1.00.

"Kitty Love."

This is a day of beautiful books, and a mere glance at the sweet face of "Kitty Love," as she looks out on one from the front cover, is enough to make the reader at once fall in love with the happy girl, who says in the very beginning of the book, "I love things so," and whose last words in it are, "I guess I just love being alive." Anna Alice Chapin has given us in "Kitty Love" a sweet, homely tale that will go straight to the heart of every girl who reads it.

Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. \$1.25 net.

"A Valiant Woman."

A contribution to the educational problem. By M. F., author of "The Journal of a Recluse."



Every up-to-date educator, every teacher desirous of keeping abreast of the times, every father and mother who have their children's best interests at heart, will derive profit from this brilliantly written book. All may not be in thorough accord with the opinions here fearlessly expressed, but the educational problem is admittedly full of questions open to debate. Among matters discussed the unfortunate condition of literary instruction in many schools, the right and the wrong methods used for acquiring foreign languages, palpable errors in the systems of instruction in science and history, the present-day perversion of the educational methods for children which originated with Rousseau, Pestalozzi and Froebel and many other vital subjects. The book is one to claim the keen interest and attention of all thinking people.

Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York. \$1.00 net.

"The Pennant."

By the well-known author, Everett T. Tomlinson. It is a schoolboy story or a story of a boys' school, for the writing of which Mr. Tomlinson is well fitted. Dan and Walter and the school bully are characters well drawn and familiar to all readers of school stories. The book is full of action and is true to boys' life and character. It carries a capital moral incentive. The fellow who will calmly leave third base, on which he has been declared safe by the umpire, because he knows he is out is worthy of the imitation he quite frequently will not get. The thought, however, that honor is more than winning is a thought that deserves emphasis and currency. Mr. Tomlinson has done well to write this book, and the boys will do equally well to read it.

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

"The Red Button."

By Will Irwin. Illustrated by Max J. Spero. A mystery story in which the accent is as much on character as on plot is indeed a novelty. This tale of the real New York is read with intense interest to discover the murderer of Captain Hanska; with delight because the famous Rosalie Le Grange, ex-medium, is on the case; with great good humor because a lively group of men and women bustle through the pages—a group full of animation and reality.

The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. \$1.30 net.

"The Story of Lumber."

By Sarah Ware Bassett. Illustrated by Elizabeth Otis.

A city boy hurts his eyes by overstudy. The doctor says he must not read for a year, so he goes to the New Brunswick woods, where his uncle, an expert forester, is in charge of large lumbering operations. The boy spends a winter in the woods, learns what modern science is doing to protect the forests, has many an adventure, and in the spring follows "the drive" down the river to the mills. A splendid book to put in the hands of boys from 10 to 15.

Other books in the series are: "The Story of Cotton," "The Story of Gold and Silver," "The Story of Iron and Steel" (in press).

The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

To new subscribers we will send the paper to January, 1914, for \$2.00 (cash or credit). All good Baptists can help extend the circulation of the paper, and so advance the interests of the Baptist denomination and the cause of Christianity by sending in long lists of new names under this special offer.

"Glenloch Girls at Camp West."

By Grace M. Remick. Illustrated by Ada D. Williamson.

Ruth Shirley and the other members of the "Social Six" Club spend the summer in a camp for girls managed by Miss West. Rose Gordon, Ruth's tent-mate, proves a thorny companion, but Ruth's tact and kindness save a difficult situation. The boys of the "Candle Club" are camped on the same lake, and the young people have some jolly times together.

Other books in this series are: "Glenloch Girls," "Glenloch Girls Abroad," "Glenloch Girls' Club." The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

"An Army Boy in Pekin."

By Capt. C. E. Kilbourne, U. S. Army. Illustrated by R. L. Boyer.

The author was with the American expedition that relieved Pekin at the time of the Boxer revolution. His story is therefore drawn from life, and is one of the most exciting stories for boys ever published. It deals with the adventures of two boys who were non-commissioned officers in the American army. One of them, Don Page, is separated from the command and passes many days alone in a hostile country before he rejoins his friends. The final attack on Pekin is interestingly and thrillingly related. A story for boys from 13 to 17. The book begins a new series for boys.

Another book in this series is: "An Army Boy in the Philippines" (in press).

The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

"The Ordinary Man and the Extraordinary Thing."

By Harold Begbie.

These narratives are true stories gathered from the lives of men. They are typical of the profound and extraordinary changes of soul which may be experienced by the most commonplace persons.

Following the main streets of civilization and the thronged roads of human progress, this investigation is an effort to explore the heart of the ordinary man—to reveal the romance and mystery which invariably result when the individual becomes keenly conscious of himself.

Mr. Begbie has gone for his materials to that wonderful brotherhood, the Y. M. C. A.—a brotherhood composed of respectable men representative of humanity's central host. He traces its source of inspiration and growth, selecting typical cases which prove that, though the character of the search has changed, the representative human heart is as eagerly in search of God today as in any age.

The conversions here recorded are mysterious incidents chosen out of the great march-past of life's adventure. From such conversions Christianity recruits its ranks.

George H. Doran Company, publishers, New York. \$1.25 net.

"Grandpa's Little Girls Grown Up."

By Alice Turner Curtis. Illustrated by Wernanita Smith.

The sixth book of this unusually popular series for younger children. Constance and Eunice Newman find a great deal to interest them in the work on Pine Tree Farm. Two little girls who happen to come there prove to be the first of the pupils in the school that the girls have long thought that they would like to start at the farm with the help of Miss Abitha. They make some mistakes, but have a jolly time in working out their experiment.

Other books in this series are: "Grandpa's Little Girls," "Grandpa's Little Girls at School," "Grandpa's Little Girls and Their Friends," "Grandpa's Little Girls' Houseboat Party," "Grandpa's Little Girls and Miss Abitha."

The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

"Marjorie in the Sunny South."

By Alice Turner Curtis and illustrated by Mary T. Andrade.

Marjorie and her friends attend a very original kind of school, taught by Miss Wing. The northern friends and those from the south have some misunderstandings, but Marjorie brings them happily together, and they all unite to give good times to some poor little girls who work in the cotton mills. This is a wholesome story for girls from 7 to 11.

The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

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

Last week we took a general view of Tiberias from the northwest, and also looked over the southern end of the Sea of Galilee. See the lines numbered 82 on our map. Now we shall go down and, taking our stand on an elevated point that reaches out into the water, look back north at the town as it lies along the shore.

Position 83. Tiberias, the Town of Jewish Fishermen, Sea of Galilee.

This is indeed the shore of Galilee! Only a few feet below us we look down upon the gently moving water of the lake. On the left we see the sloping beach covered almost to the water's edge with the solid stone houses of Tiberias. And in those days, nearly 1900 years ago, towns were crowding down to the water's edge, just as we see Tiberias doing here today. Then, we are told, there were nine towns around this lake, with a population of not less 15,000 each, and some were even larger. They undoubtedly formed an almost unbroken line of buildings around the shore. This was certainly a thriving country.

A little way ahead we can see an ancient fortress, reaching down to the water, and with an arched roadway beneath it running along the shore. That fortress and the one beyond were built originally to defend the town from any invasion from the lake. During the Roman occupation of this country there was, it is said, a small fleet of war vessels on this little inland sea.

What burning suggestions come to us as we stand by this shore and read the Bible records of events that took place here away back through the years. Just below us is a boat with its one stretch of canvas so simply hung. I wonder whether Christ was asleep in such a boat when that storm arose and the disciples became "sore afraid." And to think that the waves here have never been entirely at rest since they rippled against these shores at Jesus' feet!

Let us go down now and stand on the shore itself, near a group of people we can see. We shall still be looking north.

Position 84. Life on the Shore of Galilee, at Tiberias.

Directly before us here is a company of people, mainly women and boys and girls, who have come down to this pebbly beach to see the fishing boats come in. One boat has been drawn up on the beach and a fisherman is disposing of some small fish just caught in the lake. In another boat farther along the beach the men are talking together. Other men and boys are loitering on the sand near by. Directly ahead on the left, beyond the chattering groups of people, is that old stone fortress, curiously irregular in shape—one, two and three stories high in different parts. It is evident from the lines of snow-white clothes that people are living in the second story now. Beyond this building, to the right, we can see the waters of the lake reaching off, a long shimmering level, toward the Plain of Genneserete, at the north end of the lake, seven or eight miles away, and the hills of Upper Galilee, still farther away.

A larger number of women are in these groups before us than one usually sees out of doors in an eastern city. The Jews allow their women much more liberty, of course, than the Mohammedans. Most of these women are cleaning fish—work which would be done by men among us. In just such a boat as that further one we once set out for a sail on the Sea of Galilee, and in 15 minutes we found the water so rough that people who had crossed the Atlantic well were made seasick by the heaving of our little vessel.

As we have said, it was during Jesus' boyhood that Herod Antipas rebuilt Tiberias, so that it was a new city in Jesus' day. And although no act of Jesus in this place is mentioned in scripture, He undoubtedly often passed through it and looked, as we are doing along this shore toward His home at Capernaum, Bethsaida and Capernaum were situated on that northwestern shore, which we dimly see in the distance. They have long since vanished, but this town of Tiberias, the capitol and home of Herod Antipas, remains, and in its busy life we can see what was the nature and toil of the fishermen who followed Jesus and from whom He chose many of His friends and disciples.

Indeed we can almost feel that this is Simon Pe-



ter's boat here in front of us. Isn't that the old fisherman himself who is selling fish to that young woman? How easy it would be for us to forget that we are standing among men and women of today, and to think that we were among the crowds that swarmed about this sea in those early days! It would require but little imagination to see our Savior seated on the stern of that further boat and the listening multitude on the land!

To see for yourself this historic shore and town use the stereographs (83) "Tiberias, the Town of Jewish Fishermen, Sea of Galilee," and (84) "Life on the Shore of Galilee, at Tiberias."

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

Prof. G. H. Knibbs, superintendent of technical education, Sidney, Australia: "It would be difficult to overestimate the value of the stereograph as an education instrument. By its means one can see the world's architecture and its scenery with a vividness only surpassed by actual visitation. To those who have traveled these views restore impressions felt in looking upon the great monuments of present or former civilizations, or they reawaken the sense of awe and pleasure experienced in looking upon the most magnificent scenery. Those, on the other hand, who have not traveled, may familiarize themselves through your scenes with the grandest aspects of nature or the finest works of art. The accompanying books and maps make the whole result as nearly equal to travel as is possible."

THE CHURCH AS A RELIGIOUS FORCE.

By Charles Steitzle.

Is the church losing its grip upon the life of the nation? Look at a few figures. In 1800 only seven out of every 100 of the total population in this country were members of the church. In 1850 there were 15 to every 100; in 1870, 17; in 1880, 20; in 1890, 22; in 1900, 24; in 1910, 24. There seems to be a crisis on just now. The increase in the population in the United States from 1900 to 1910 was 21 per cent. The increase in the church membership from 1900 to 1910 was also 21 per cent. What will the next decade show? It is rather unsafe to prophesy. But more

and more it is becoming apparent that great movements of reform and reconstruction are seeking a home and center about which they may organize and unify themselves, and there is none other like the church if the church will only take them.

There are some people who are insisting that there is today a conflict between religion and the church. However that may be, this much is certain, to quote Bishop Williams, of the Protestant Episcopal church:

"The church cannot re-make religion, it cannot shrink it into the old convenient and conventional type, cannot crowd it back again into the old doctrinal and ecclesiastical forms. Religion made the church in the first place, and it must re-make it today—re-make it into the natural and hospitable home of all that is best and highest in our modern life and world."

These are strong words, and they come from an eminent authority. They are not by any means pessimistic, but they show the stirring of a strong man's blood in his hope for the realization of a splendid dream of what the church may become. The church of Jesus Christ was ordained of God, and it will ultimately triumph. It may not in its present form, for the church has changed outwardly many times since it was first given to us. In essentials it has remained the same, but in organization and in activities it has constantly been modified to meet the demands of the age.

The church was not created by priests and ministers. So far as the human side is concerned it grew out of the naturally religious instincts of the people. The persistence of religious institutions shows that they are factors of importance in the life of the community. For many the church is the most powerful of all agents of social control. Its place among social institutions is unique. From this standpoint alone the best interests of society will be better served by strengthening the church instead of battering it down. As a matter of fact the church does its best work in the realm of idealism.

Josh Billings once said: "Before you can have an honest horse race you must have an honest human race." There seems to be much horse sense in this expression. Before it is possible to have an ideal social system we must have ideal men. It is the chief business of the church to develop such men—men with muscle and mind and morals, men who will fight for the right and a square deal. Those who believe in the general proposition that it is better to have strong men than weak, educated men instead of ignorant, good men instead of bad, might well sincerely stand back of the church in the work that it is trying to do.

Sometimes men say: "I believe in religion, but I do not believe in the church." It is impossible to have real religion without organization. Not necessarily the form of organization we have in the church today, but some kind of organization must result from religion, for true religion is a social force. No man can be religious alone. There must be a God and a neighbor. The church is man's expression of his religious life and instincts. It is the organization which he has formed to permit to serve best. True religion means service. It is the business of the church to save not itself, but the world, for it is only as the church is willing to lose its life that it will find it again among the masses.

After all it must be confessed that the fundamental cause of distress and injustice is sin, and the church as a religious force is fighting sin; so that when a preacher denounces sin wherever he sees it—the sin of the employer as well as the sin of the employe—he is helping to improve social conditions. The church has its greatest mission in the spiritual salvation of mankind, and this must be given the greatest emphasis. No other society is today doing more than the church, even in the matter of social service. Some years ago a well-known preacher in New York, becoming impatient with the church, rented a large hall and later a theatre, and for two years he denounced the church, seeking relationships with those who he thought were doing more than the church in the emancipation of the people. At the end of this period he returned with the statement that however the church may have failed, no other agency is doing more to help mankind.

A PAGE OF SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Mary had a little vote,
Which eagerly was sought;
But I was very glad to note
It never could be bought.—Judge.

Roman Catholics number 3,321,000 in Ireland and 2,269,000 in Great Britain. The total number of Catholics in the British empire is 12,576,225.

China needs Christ. She never needed Him more than she does today, as she is facing new national problems and a political road that may have many pitfalls.

An impressive procession was seen in Washington recently when 22,000 persons marched through the streets proclaiming themselves an anti-profanity brigade.

Sir George Macalpine, LL. D., one of the best known and most honored Baptist of Great Britain, came to the United States to attend the meeting of the continuation committee of the World Missionary Conference. He was one of the delegates to the Philadelphia meeting of the Baptist World Alliance.

The University of Chicago was visited on September 30 by about 70 members of the Fourteenth German Medical Research Tour. This party included physicians, surgeons, dentists, scientists, commercial men, representatives of the army and navy, health officers and government representatives.

The government crop report for October shows the largest crops in the United States on record. The harvest estimates include over 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn, 1,500,000,000 bushels of oats and 30,000,000 of spring wheat and 401,000,000 bushels more potatoes.

Dr. John R. Mott and half a dozen capable young men who will assist him in various ways have just sailed from New York for an extended world trip. They go under the auspices of the continuation committee of the Edinburgh Missionary Conference for a tour of inquiry and investigation in India, Ceylon, China, Korea and Japan.

Another illustration of the manner in which woman is in all lands seeking and obtaining larger spheres of effort is found in the admission of a Signorina Teresa Labriolo to the practice of law in Rome. She is the first woman who has entered the profession in Italy. A previous attempt at admission by another candidate was unsuccessful, and this admission was not without opposition.

According to the announcement made by Postmaster-General Hitchcock a parcels post system, covering more than 1,000,000 miles of rural delivery and start routes, will be in operation by January 1, 1913. All systems of parcel transportation now used by express companies will be available for the new service, and the work will be in charge of experts of the post-office department. As the law now stands practically all kinds of merchandise that can be transported safely can be accepted for transportation, including products of the farm and garden as well as factory products, provided such articles do not weigh more than 11 pounds nor exceed 72 inches in combined length and girth.

Before his inauguration as president Mr. Taft went to Athens to deliver an address to the students of the University of Georgia. He met a member of the faculty—a staunch democrat—who said: "Judge, I voted the democratic ticket, but I wanted to see you win." Judge Taft replied: "You remind me of the story of Br'er Jasper and Br'er Johnson, deacons in the Shiloh Baptist church, although avowed enemies. Br'er Jasper died, and the other deacons told Br'er Johnson he must say something good about the deceased on Sunday night. When a time for the eulogy arrived, he arose slowly, and said: 'Brederen and sisteren, I promised ter say sump'n good 'bout Deacon Jasper tonight, an' will say we all hopes he's gone whar we know he ain't.'—Argonaut.

In addition to being a church the Roman Catholic hierarchy is the greatest and most wealthy political machine in the world.

On January 3, 1913, Dr. R. B. Buckner, founded and manager of the Buckner Orphans' Home, will be 80 years old.

Twenty-five years ago children's playgrounds were almost unknown, but since the formation in 1906 of the Playground Association of America about 400 cities and towns have acquired supervised playgrounds.

New Mexico, embracing an area about three times that of South Carolina and now doubling its population in ten years, reports a Baptist church membership of less than 4,000, while South Carolina has 122,000 Baptists in its white churches, with well-established organizations and equipment.

The suggestion is ascribed to a "Philadelphia Lawyer" that "most persons who think they have a legal grievance should consult a doctor, not a lawyer. In effect, he says that 90 per cent of the cases brought into court are the result of an unhealthy liver. Mr. Duane said that lawyers should advise most of their clients to go to a doctor before going to court. Then there would be very little litigation."

That which gets into the "news" is often of great importance, and it is difficult to imagine modern life going on without the help of the daily press; but that which is never noticed in the newspapers makes up the bulk of every common life.

Each race is needed by every other to the full exhibit of Christianity—the moral insight of the Jew, the mysticism of the Hindu, the aggressive self-determination of the Anglo-Saxon; yes, and equally the self-repression and self-abnegation of the Chinese.

A nameless man, amid a crowd
That thronged the daily mart,
Let fall a word of hope and love,
Unstudied, from the heart;
A whisper on the tumult thrown,
A transitory breath—
It raised a brother from the dust,
It saved a soul from death.
O germ! O fount! O word of love!
O thought at random cast!
You were but little at the first,
But mighty at the last.

—Charles Mackay.

Senator Fletcher, of Florida, who is president of the Southern Commercial Congress, in a recent interview gave some account of our wealth and possibilities that we of the south should keep in mind. He says that of our 621,000,000 acres of land only 23 per cent is under cultivation, and that this land is the lowest priced and most productive to be found on the continent. Our 28,000,000 people live in an area as large as nine countries of Europe where 230,000,000 are found. Of the 27,000 miles of navigable streams of the United States, 23,000 miles are in the south.

Recent utterances by Lloyd-George in a discussion of the proposed disestablishment of the Church in Wales has aroused the ire of the British aristocracy and British conservatives beyond any previous effort of the caustic Welshman. Said the chancellor of the exchequer: "The greatest people in England own land which at one time belonged to the poor-paid service of religion. The vessels of the consecrated sanctuary are still on their sideboards. Meat dedicated to the altar stocks their larders today. Go to a Primrose League meeting and look at the platform. One-third of them are probably people who have got church land. The very primroses which adorn their button-holes were plucked from land consecrated to the service of the altar; and they have the effrontery to charge us—when we ask that the money which belongs to the poor should be returned—they have the effrontery to say we are robbing God."

'Twere naught to him to have his name
Enrolled on Learning's scroll
To him the pinnacle of fame
Would be to kick a goal.—Judge.

The per capita consumption of beer in the United States is 20.09 gallons; of distilled spirit, 1.45 gallons, and of wines, .66 gallon.

General Grant was music-deaf, as another man may be color-blind. He once said: "Fam familiar with two tunes. One is Yankee Doodle and the other isn't." That is as far as his musical ability went.

When missionary work began in the southwest, in 1806, there was in the present Home Board territory a population of approximately 50,000. In 1845 this southwest had a population of approximately 1,000,000. Today it has 12,500,000, and is increasing in numbers with every rising of the sun and every incoming train.

Many of the large fortunes which have been amassed by mushroom financiers and promoters during the last few decades have been built upon foundations of trickery, deceit and fraud, and if we examine the means employed we find them little different from those of the race-course thimble-rigger.

Communities in which epidemic diseases prevail sometimes attempt to conceal the facts. This shortsighted policy is adopted under the erroneous idea that concealment will do the community no harm and will prevent damage to business and other interests, but that knowledge of an epidemic will reflect on the community in various injurious ways.

High officials sometimes think that they have a right to break the laws which they are themselves paid to help enforce. Governor Dix, of New York, while speeding through Amsterdam, N. Y., in his auto, was stopped by a policeman, and the excuse the executive offered was: "I'm the governor and I'm in a hurry."

M. Jaures, the socialist leader in the French parliament, says that all the nations should join together in plans to better the condition of the workers and let other matters settle themselves. Unless they do this they must expect trouble, and England especially, he says, "though now 'mistress of the seas,' will be blown up by a revolution like a burning ship at sea."

Today there are 2,000 women exchanges in the country, which sold last year \$2,500,000 worth of goods for the consignors at a cost of 10 per cent and upward. About 18,000 women thus enabled not only to support themselves, but often one or two dependent children or invalids. The exchange in Cincinnati has been at work for 20 years, and has paid its patrons in that time two-thirds of a million dollars, an average of over \$33,000 a year. This has proved itself one of the best institutions in the country to help dependent or semi-dependent women, who are often shut-ins, to help themselves.

The great race most ready for a great religion is the Chinese. They have outgrown the old superstitions; they are dissatisfied with the old forms. Dust and dirt is on the faces of the demon gods of Taoism, the tiles are broken on the Confucian shrines, weeds are growing on the very altar steps of the Temple of Heaven at Peking. But this neglect or indifference is not due to a lack of noble nature. The patience and courage of the Christian Chinese during the Boxer outbreak was as fine as anything in history. The unashamed avowal of Christianity by leaders of the revolution has been like a bugle blast to wake the nation to the coming religion. Jesus named John the Baptist greatest of men because of his self-abnegation. Not since John has there been a man whose magnanimity has so surprised men as that of Sun Yat Sen. The man who could resign the presidency of a new republic to give way to another man, simply to make his nation one—that man confers greatness on his race. You judge England by Hampden or Sidney, you judge America by Lincoln. You ask to be judged by your best. Judge China by Sun Yat Sen.

ART AND THE CHURCH.

Having lived abroad, spending the greater part of our student days in Paris, Vienna and Berlin, at a time before it had pleased God to reveal His precious Son to us in saving power, and being passionately fond of art, we spent many week days in the great galleries and Sundays in the cathedrals, and confess that the latter gave us a sense of mystical emotion which we credited to unfulfilled religious longings, but now known it was the stage setting which stirred our love of beauty and that the passion aroused was Pagan rather than Christian.

In those days the following paragraph would have found in us a sympathetic reader:

"What a sad descent from the Old World cathedral with its untold riches, the immortal work of the old masters, where every nook and cranny even tells the story of the unswerving devotion of some pious artist's soul far back in the centuries: the massive pillar, pointing heavenward, the wealth of sculpture and color on wall and pilaster, the thousand inspiring forms surrounding and permeating the worshiper as he bows in reverence before his Maker! What a descent from this to the bleak, uniform walls, the oftentimes rectangular form of our American houses of worship."

And yet there have come to us visions of Him and longings for service as we sat on a hard seat in an unpainted country church that never came to us as we stood in some great cathedral, where our eyes were filled with the beauty of the architect, the painter and the sculptor; our ears tuned to the music of the organ and the choir; our nostrils filled with the odor of incense.

It is often easy to mistake sensuousness for religious emotion.

We hold no brief for ugliness, and think our churches should be attractive, comfortable and adapted to religious worship, but we think it unwise for Baptists to overdo the thing in the way of ornamentation. We plead for houses of worship, not Greek temples, cathedrals or theatres.

The casual student of history knows that the abuse of art in the church has in many instances stood in the way of the true spirit of devotion. In the eighth century the church went so far as to worship images. It was then Emperor Leo III had all art removed from the churches and its use for ecclesiastical purposes prohibited. However, the church continued to foster art in one way or another through the succeeding centuries. A reaction against what was believed to be an abuse of art in the church set in during the Reformation period.

The Protestant church never fostered art in the sense in which the mediaeval church did.

We are glad that Baptists have stood against the abuses of art and ritual, being convinced that the use of art in the house of worship is contrary to the doctrine of worshipping "in the spirit and in truth."

It means nothing against us to be told that "while as a rule it pays travelers, especially in the Old World, to visit Catholic churches, Protestant houses of worship, and especially those of America, are empty and unattractive. They are at best meeting halls; sometimes they spread an agreeable warmth of colored light through painted windows; but otherwise they are characterized by an apparent absence of art."

VAIN EXPECTATION.

Never entertain the idea that a wrong thing, done in the name of the Lord, will receive His approval and blessing. Nor is there reason for expecting that God will help a cause which has been projected without consulting Him in planning and pursuing it. Many a church has been organized by people calling themselves Christians with the expectation that God would guard and sustain it. They call it one of Christ's churches, and then claim the right to expect that He will give it His sanction and continual support. But if the organization of that body of people has been made without due inquiry of the Lord, and without any clear and positive evidence of His approval, it is useless to expect that He will confer blessings upon it. In vain will the members pray God to be with them in their work of uplifting the cause which they represent. And yet there are members of reputedly Christian churches who appeal to

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the Lord, saying, "This is Thy church, and Thou hast promised to graciously bless it," when in fact the Lord has not made such a promise. There is reason to believe that there are many of such churches in the land. They fail to see that the calling of a church by the name of Christian does not, in itself, make it a church of Christ. It is what a church stands for, and truly represents, rather than the name itself, which is the essential thing. A church which is not vitally and fundamentally Christian is not a true representative of Christ, and therefore it has no claim upon Him in any respect. A church whose members deny the deity of Christ and the virtue of His atonement for sinners, has not the least ground for expecting any help whatever from Him. In no true sense is it His church. It is His true and faithful ones whom He blesses with the riches of His grace.

SUBNORMAL PEOPLE.

A careful student in writing on "How Shall Poverty Be Abolished" says:

"By infectious disease, insanitary homes, industrial crippling and injuries to health, child labor and physiologically injurious work of women, we are creating year by year a large class of subnormal people; and these helpless, subnormal people we are exploiting for the profits of manufacturers, mine owners and merchants, instead of protecting them for their own safety and for the welfare of the race."

It is surely true that year by year we are increasing the number of subnormal people. By employing little children for wages when they should be in the fields and woods laying the foundation for sound health and a normal life; by working women at night, near the time of childbirth, and at the monthly period, or at any time under physically exhausting and destructive conditions; by our inadequate housing laws and regulations; by our failure to control infectious disease and to prevent industrial injuries, we are perpetuating poverty.

He says further:

"Conservative people are generally willing to admit that preventable disease, overwork, congestion of population, alcoholism, feeble-mindedness and glaring defects of the educational and of the penal systems are worthy of more serious and persistent attention than they are as yet receiving. They are willing to join some one or two of the specific campaigns, and to take a mildly sympathetic interest in others. Evidently, however, they do not expect any fundamental result from their efforts within a period which has direct interest for the present generation. Their faith is small and their vision is limited."

Here is the opportunity of the church. Here is the chance for social service. Here is the call which demands the best there is in our strong laymen and loving women.

We must take a part in ameliorating and preventing such abnormal types. We can do it in His name and by His help if we will.

WINTER HYGIENE.

Do you suffer from colds, grippe, bronchitis or other cold-weather afflictions? If so, are you going to accept them as necessary and unavoidable evils during the coming winter? The bacterial hosts of grippe, pneumonia, colds and bronchitis are gathering in readiness in for their annual raid on humanity. They will find the weak points in your armor. The best way to offer a successful resistance to these enemies is to go to your physician, and have him size you up. Perhaps you are eating, smoking or drinking too much. It is remotely possible that you may be eating too little. It is not scientifically conceivable that any one can drink too little of alcoholic beverages, that is, from the standpoint of health and safety. Perhaps there is some abnormality of your nose or throat that requires attention, to prepare you for the winter. If so, now is the time to act.

Remember that the place to wear a chest-protector is on your feet. At the first signs of a cold, do not rush to patent medicines, or whiskey and quinine, but take a purge, a good hot foot-bath, and drink freely

of hot flaxseed tea, or of hot water containing a few drops of tincture of camphor. Unless you feel better quickly do not wait too long before calling the doctor.

SEND IN THE MONEY.

Read Brother Crumpton's appeal. We can give the board in the next two weeks a great send off. Let the treasuries be emptied. People do not give money to remain in church or associational treasuries. The secretaries say sometimes they receive money six months after it was paid in.

How fast the time is flying! Half the year is gone and Alabama has raised, according to the statistics furnished by Secretary Crumpton, only \$4,405 of the \$32,000 apportioned for State Missions, only \$2,738 of the \$28,500 apportioned for Home Missions, only \$4,100 of the \$38,050 apportioned for Foreign Missions.

This plain statement of the situation and earnest appeal ought to move every devout soul in the state.

Let's all give the three things the secretary pleads for. Criticism is not the thing needed at this time. The great things accomplished in the year closing April 30 last ought to spur us on to greater endeavor. We are fast approaching the danger line of delay.

HURRIED TRIP NOTES.

We put in election week with Brother S. O. Y. Ray in trying to get to associations, but after hard and strenuous travel succeeded in only getting in one day.

We spent Monday night and Tuesday morning in Brewton. Pastor Murray showed us the city and surrounding country in his automobile. When the convention goes to Brewton the Baptists of Alabama are going to open their eyes, for the saints are building a church that would look well in Highland avenue, Birmingham. We got a glimpse into the home life of Brother and Sister Murray, as we dined with them on Tuesday. Brewton is certainly a progressive city.

At Georgiana we met Pastor Moorman and went up with him to see the new Baptist church, which is commodious and commanding a fine view of the city.

At Andalusia we called on Pastor Hagood, who will soon leave the Andalusia saints. He is a royal, good fellow, and we hope some good church in Alabama will call him.

At Brantley Wednesday we ate breakfast at the hotel with our old Newton friends, the Chapmans. God's blessing be upon them. It was good to see them again.

We drove out in a driving rain to Mount Ida to find that the association was rained out, but we put in a pleasant day and night with Brother and Sister Lanier.

The Crenshaw County Association met with Mount Ida church on Thursday and re-elected Rev. C. L. Eiland moderator and W. L. Davis clerk. Brother Ray and ye editor were royally treated by this body.

Thursday night we preached at Brantley and supped with Pastor Wilson and his lovely young wife and got to see one of the finest babies in the land. Blessings on the little lady.

Friday morning we started back to the Escambia County Convention, but a wreck and a delayed train caused us to give it up and return home.

The South Alabama towns are building fine church houses. Brewton, Enterprise, Andalusia, Ozark, Troy and Georgiana all have splendid houses of worship.

There are peoples in the world who have come in contact with various strong races for several thousand years, and remain unchanged. Such are the gypsies and the Fellahs of Egypt.

The Harris Association will meet at Seale, Russell county, on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 29 and 30. Ample provision has been made for all who will attend.—J. L. Jackson.

THE JUDSON CENTENNIAL AND MISSION POLICIES.

By T. B. Ray.

Mission policies and principles are being considered more seriously than ever. The growth of the cause and the rise of new conditions, which create new calls, make it necessary to plan afresh mission policies so as to insure the greatest efficiency and economy.

When our various missions were requested to report to us the needs they thought the Judson Centennial fund should meet they began to study anew the policies they should pursue for the next few years. It is hardly possible to overestimate the value of this study to the missions, as well as to our board. That they have done their work well can be seen from the following quotations. These quotations assure us of the wisdom and statesmanship of our workers at the front.

If the principles laid down here can be successfully carried out, the value of the Judson Centennial movement to the native churches will be far in excess to the amount of money our churches at home put into this enterprise. The further we go into the organization of this centennial movement the more profoundly are we impressed with the prospect of its becoming one of the most far-reaching blessings our churches at home and abroad have ever received. God help us all to see what a day of opportunity this movement brings to us.

Before making out the estimates of the needs to be met by the Judson Centennial fund, the South China Mission passed for its guidance the following resolutions:

"1. We must not, in any way, pauperize or lessen the self-respect of our Chinese Christians, for, of necessity, sooner or later, they must lead and control in every department of the work.

"2. Our aim must always be to help the Chinese to help themselves, and so the question that we should have before us continually is making estimates of money needed is: How can money be used to help the Chinese Christians most to help themselves?

"3. We are persuaded that we shall do most to develop faithfulness in our Chinese fellow Christians by trusting them, and so, to the fullest possible extent, we should put real responsibility upon them. Even if they make some mistakes, they will learn from their own mistakes, while ours probably will do them only harm.

"4. We must safeguard the interests of our board and those in our homeland who contribute to this work without doing violence to our confidence in the Chinese. Here center many of the problems of our work, and we need great vision in order to solve them.

"5. It is our opinion that no money should be appropriated out of the special centennial fund except for permanent equipment and only for property that is owned either by a church, a particular board of the Chinese association, or the Chinese association, or by our Foreign Mission Board. We believe that almost without exception the money should be spent at established and important centers where the work has passed out of the experimental stage.

"6. As a general rule, in the erection of new church buildings or school buildings which are to be under the control of our Chinese Christians, or for improvements upon existing buildings, no money should be appropriated until the Chinese Christians, or the particular Chinese board concerned, have contributed or raised from Chinese sources at least one-fifth of the sum to be used in the purchase of land or the erection of building or buildings. We recommend that the mission hold the title or the property or in some way safeguard the gift until the Chinese concerned have secured from Chinese sources at least one-half the total cost of the property, and then, if there shall appear no reason to the contrary, that the property pass to the Chinese conditional upon its being used in perpetuity for the purpose for which it was originally secured."

The North China Mission pursued the same course that was followed by the South China Mission and passed the following resolutions:

"1. While we do not ask for any money for primary education from this fund, we consider these schools the foundation of our whole educational plan, and urge upon the several stations the imperative need for multiplying and developing them.

"2. That each of our stations shall have a well-equipped academy for boys and one for girls. The boys' academy to have a capacity of not less than 150 and the girls' of at least 100.

"3. That in each case a residence be placed in connection with the school.

"4. That better facilities be provided for the evangelistic work, commonly called among us 'class work.' This is most important for the development of our church members and the instructing of inquirers' classes.

"5. Suitable equipment for the women's medical work in each of the stations where we have a hospital for men.

"6. A suitable meeting house for each of our main stations. This need is already met in two stations, viz: Hwanghien and Pingtu. For Tengchowfu and Lachowfu it means enlargement, urgent in both cases, to meet the demands of the congregation and to save the buildings. For Chefoo, Tsingtau, Lalyang and Dalny it means the buying of sites and the erection of new buildings, except that in Chefoo the lot is secured and we understand the money for the house appropriated, so we do not put Chefoo on the list."

Richmond, Va.

BROTHER CRUMPTON'S TRIP NOTES.

As we near the end of the campaign the greater seems to be the conflict of the time of meetings of the associations. There were seven in session on October 16 and eight on the 24th. Three of these, adjoining—Eufaula, Judson and Columbia—met the same day. Of course the visiting brother could not reach them all.

The Judson,

Named for Adoniram, whose centennial we are to celebrate these next three years, met eight miles out from Headland. Certainly this and the Carey ought to vie with each other in missionary zeal, but I fear on examination of their records, as found in their minutes, one would not discover the afore mentioned zeal. The Judson is presided over by Brother W. J. Martin. His father was the greatest missionary champion and defender of the Baptist faith that country has ever known. The association is composed of 24 churches, 2,709 members and covers Henry county, in which is found some of the most beautiful farming land in the state. All of Southeast Alabama is rejoicing in the finest cane crop ever made. Corn seems to be good and cotton fair, much of it yet in the fields.

The attendance of the association was small and my stay was short. How Headland was grown! It will be a center of wealth, as it is surrounded by most valuable farming lands. The Baptists have a strong church. Brother Fenn, one of our Texas-struck boys, who returned to his native state promising to do so no more, is pastor. Not many towns have as good a hotel as the one where I was handsomely entertained by two good Baptist sisters. The cup of cold water and much more was supplied the Master's tired servant, and theirs will be the reward.

What a City is Dothan!

It stretches out like India rubber. I am amazed ever time I see it. If it is not now, it will be one of the richest towns in the state. It, too, is surrounded by a great farming country. It has three railroads, and there is talk of more. Brethren Jennings and Partridge are the pastors of our two flourishing churches. Over as fine road as can be found in the state I was whirled along to the Columbia Association in Brother George Malone's magnificent car, his lovely daughter acting as chauffeur, his good wife entertaining us.

I found John Keyton on the floor telling what the executive committee had done. It was refreshing to find one committee that had actually done something. One of their own young men, J. M. Rogers, had worked in the association for three months. Everybody was pleased with the work done, and, best of all, they had paid every cent of his salary. "Good for John and the committee," said the association, and voted that the work be duplicated another year. Everybody missed "Uncle Ben" Forrester, as he was affectionately called. With him I have always asso-

ciated. Capt. J. T. Davis, its long-time moderator, the father of Charles T., the present very efficient moderator. This ought to become one of the great associations of the state. It has the numbers, the territory, the wealth. The good roads and the autos are making things possible today that were quite impossible a few years ago. The moderator returned to his home each night, 30 miles away, after the body adjourned.

Another growing city is

Enterprise.

Over another graded road in an auto I was carried six miles to the Coffee County Association. Brother J. A. Carnley, a lawyer moderator, was in the chair, and Brother E. O. Helms was the clerk. Elba and Enterprise, two thriving towns, are in this association. Coffee certainly is a Baptist county, having 30 churches and 3,688 members. The reports from the churches for missions were not encouraging, but they have a good spirit about the work and will do better.

I had a great day's rest in Brother Bentley's home, and spent Sunday at Enterprise. The pastor has done and is doing a great work, not only in the thriving and growing little city, but in all the country around. Most of the Sunday afternoons he goes out six or eight miles and preaches to churches that call him for one Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The church at Enterprise paid out the past year \$10,000, wiping out entirely the debt on their handsome new building. Besides this they did not forget the cause of benevolence. The convention a year from now will see one of the prettiest church buildings to be found in the state.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

A SUNDAY IN CLANTON.

Seventeen years ago we removed from Clanton to Tuskegee and have been so busy that not until now have we had the time to spend even a day among those old friends. When we lived there we especially enjoyed our work in the church and Sunday school, and then, as now, our truest and most helpful friends were Mr. W. I. Mullins and his good wife. Arrangements were made to have a "home coming day" for all who had been pastors or members of that church, and at once Mr. Mullins wrote that the writer and his wife must surely come—and we actually left the children and chickens, landing there after 10 o'clock Saturday night. No more delightful entertainment was ever given us than was extended by these close friends. God has blessed them in their business and in their families, and they are a happy band.

Sunday.

This was a busy day. Two former pastors were present, Messrs. R. M. Hunter and J. G. Lowry, both of whom preached good sermons and made helpful talks, as did Rev. Sam Adams, who lives there; also the pastor, Mr. Olive. Your humble servant made a Sunday school talk in the morning and read an historical sketch of the growth of the church in the afternoon.

That church, like the town, has grown splendidly through the years, and now numbers 240 members. A two-story pastor's home was built last year, and now Mr. Olive, a very efficient man, in the prime of young manhood, gives them all of his time.

Many of our old friends have been called up higher, but some are still active for the Master, and to mingle with them all was a rich treat.

Clanton has a great future, and her people appear to appreciate that fact and are getting ready for it. The town is surrounded by a good country, and times are prosperous.—C. W. Hare.

China's national consciousness has been so awakened to her needs that no power on earth can stamp out the desire to take a place among the great nations of the earth. Young China wants to be something, and her sons are displaying an enthusiasm that has shattered all previous estimates of Oriental ambition.

An anonymous donor has given \$1,000,000 to the Congressional Board for Foreign Missions. It is specified that it shall be used in the educational work on the foreign field.

The Best Cough Syrup is Easily Made at Home

Costs Little and Act. quickly. Money Refunded If It Fails.

This recipe makes a pint of cough syrup, and saves you about \$2.00 as compared with ordinary cough remedies. It stops obstinate coughs—even whooping cough—in a hurry, and is splendid for sore lungs, asthma, croup, hoarseness and other throat troubles.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. Tastes good.

This takes right hold of a cough and gives almost instant relief. It stimulates the appetite, and is slightly laxative—both excellent features.

Pinex, as perhaps you know, is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and the other natural healing pine elements.

No other preparation will do the work of Pinex in this recipe, although strained honey can be used instead of the sugar syrup, if desired.

Thousands of housewives in the United States and Canada now use this Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe. This plan has often been imitated, but the old successful formula has never been equaled. Its low cost and quick results have made it immensely popular.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Yankee Knows a Good Thing
Mr. P. O. Hanlon, Providence, R. I., writes: "Please forward six boxes of Tetterine C. O. D. It is the best cure for Eczema, Ringworm and all eruptions of the skin I ever saw." Mr. Hanlon's letter also reports the cure of an obstinate case of facial eruption in a young lady who had tried many other remedies without avail.

Tetterine has no equal for Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Pimples, Ache, and skin eruptions, also Itching Piles. Price 50 cents at druggists' or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the terms of the mortgage and payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, which was executed by Dunreath R. McGlathery and F. S. McGlathery on the 20th day of August, 1907 to William C. Ward, to secure the indebtedness therein named, and which mortgage was filed for record and recorded in volume 474, on page 177, of the records of deeds in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, on the 20th day of August, 1907, Mrs. Alice G. Ward, as executrix of the estate of William C. Ward, deceased, the present owner and holder of said mortgage and indebtedness thereby secured, will, under and by virtue of the terms and powers of sale contained in said mortgage, on account of said default, offer for sale and proceed to sell on Saturday, the 2nd day of November, 1912, before the county court house door in Birmingham, Jefferson county, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, situated in the present city of Birmingham, Jefferson county, Alabama, to-wit:

Lots numbered four (4), five (5) and six (6), in block numbered fourteen (14), as shown in the survey and map of W. J. Yann, as recorded in map book one (1), on page 35, in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson county, Alabama, lying one hundred (100) feet west of Gillespie street and fronting one hundred and fifty (150) feet on the north side of Fourth avenue, extending back therefrom of uniform width one hundred and fifty (150) feet to an alley, situated in Woodlawn, Jefferson county, Alabama; being the property described and conveyed in above mortgage.

MRS. ALICE G. WARD,
As Executrix of the Estate of Wm. C. Ward, deceased.
Z. T. Rudolph, Attorney. oct2-3t

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH RECEIVES NEW PARSONAGE.

After the regular prayer meeting services last evening at the First Baptist church an unusual and most interesting exercise was held. The committee having in charge the selection of a pastor's home, through the chairman, M. B. Neece, reported that the home had been purchased and repaired at a cost of \$4,000, and as it now stood now is one of the prettiest in the city, as well as most conveniently arranged, and that he was ready to turn the keys over to the church, whereupon R. E. Pettus, by request, accepted the keys for the church and in a gem of a speech turned them over to the pastor and his family.

Mr. Pettus said in part: "This is a most happy and pleasurable occasion, one that we will be pardoned for felicitating ourselves upon, the consummation of an object that has been so devoutly desired by our entire congregation. The sweetest three words in the English language are said to be mother, home, heaven. Experience has taught us the first two are the greatest of earthly blessings, and that a true Christian home is the best type of the eternal home—heaven. The immortal words of John Howard Payne, the sweet, pathetic songster, who never had a home himself, never uttered a greater nor more touching sentiment than when he, out of his longing soul, sang forth:

'Mid pleasures and palaces
Though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble,
There's no place like home.'

"For the real queen of the earth we never look to the throne of a monarchy, but to the woman that sits at the opposite end of the table from father in the home. The solution of all social problems of the day is the Christian home, just like this one will be when our pastor and his family move into it. My advice to everybody is to own a home. The most happy and contented people everywhere are those who sleep beneath the roof to which they hold a title. I believe that a first-class preacher, like ours, established in a community is worth more to that community than the biggest bank or largest factory in it.

"I don't know why we waited, Brother Gavin, to buy this home and present it to our pastor until you came, unless it is because we love you so much and feel that nothing that we enjoy is too good for you. The key is an emblem of authority of ownership. This home you are to own so long as you are our pastor, and many that be many years to come. Now, brother pastor, in delivering you these keys to this pretty, cozy home on behalf of this church, I say love bless you, joy crown you and God speed your career."

Prof. Butler then made his report as treasurer of the committee. The reports of the committee were received with hearty thanks. M. B. Neece, S. R. Butler and Mr. Murphree composed the committee.

Pastor Gavin in accepting his new home did it in a most happy style, though hard to restrain his feelings as he told how his cup of joy ran over.—Huntsville Times.

JUDSON NOTES.

Hallowe'en was the occasion of great fun at the Judson. Almost the entire household, teachers and all, donned ghostly attire for the 5 o'clock dinner, and filed in slow and solemn line about the table, no one knowing her neighbor. There were no brilliant electric lights, as usual; only jack-o'-lanterns and witches' kettles dimly lighting up the autumn decorations. Each table was furnished with a gipsy tripod in the centre, with candle on top and kettle hanging down containing candy and nuts, with apples and oranges underneath; four long red streamers went out from this to the corners of the table. A delicious course dinner was served. The dinner and decorations were the work of our tasteful and accomplished housekeepers, Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Feeler. Songs were sung with applause and hand-clapping, varied by the meanderings of a black-robed witch, who tapped who tapped with her broomstick those who were not attired in ghostly array. After dinner the ghosts trooped, in a long line, out of doors and down the street, and even went so far as to give Marion Institute a ghostly invasion. But at 8 o'clock, instead of the witching hour of 12, they returned to their true forms and duties, and all set to work on studies for the morrow.

One division of the Conversation Club is that of Current Topics, whose duty it is to read the papers and keep the club informed of passing events in the outside world. They have organized three political clubs, for Wilson, Taft and Roosevelt, who, with the candidates for vice-president also, are represented by certain clever girls. A vigorous campaign has been conducted, with speeches, jokes, squibs and news of all sorts, and tomorrow (Saturday) night the election will take place.

On the 9th of December we are going to hold a bazaar to raise money for the permanent endowment of the Judson. Articles are beginning to come in. A barrel of apples came first (which is already sold out and over \$4 realized); a crate of oranges is on the way from Florida, and some curious Japanese vases of wickerwork and metal have come; all sent by friends of Miss Brown, our enthusiastic lady principal. Letters are going out every day asking friends to help; and I hereby ask any one who feels disposed to send us some article or money for the bazaar. Anything for man, woman or child will be gladly received, as the things are to be sold for Christmas presents. Address Miss Brown or any other friend in the Judson, Marlon, Ala.

I spent four weeks in holding meetings with my four churches—Concord, Perryville, Pisgah and Osmulgee—during the month of August. Rev. A. J. Preston, of Tupelo, Miss., was with us three weeks and did the preaching while with us, and did it well. The pastor did the last week's preaching. We baptized 14 and received seven by letter as a result of the meetings.—J. A. McCrary, pastor.

"What a debt we owe to medical science!" he said, as he put down the paper.

"Good heaven!" she exclaimed, "haven't you paid that doctor's bill yet."—Chicago Post.

YOUR HEART

Does it Flutter, Palpitate or Skip Beats? Have you Shortness of Breath, Tenderness, Numbness or Pains in Left Side, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Spots before eyes, Sudden Starting in sleep, Nervousness, Nightmare, Hungry or Weak Spells, Oppressed Feeling in chest, Choking Sensation in throat, Painful to lie on left side, Cold Hands or Feet, Difficult Breathing, Drassy, Swelling of feet or ankles, or Neuralgia around heart? If you have one or more of the above symptoms, don't fail to use Dr. Kinsman's Guaranteed Heart Tablets. Not a secret or "patent" medicine. It is said that one out of every four has a weak or diseased heart. Three-fourths of these do not know it, and hundreds have died after wrongly treating themselves for the Stomach, Lungs, Kidneys or Nerves. Don't drop dead when Dr. Kinsman's Heart Tablets are within your reach. 1000 endorsements furnished.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON

Any sufferer mailing this coupon, with their name and P. O. Address, to Dr. F. G. Kinsman, Box 999, Augusta, Maine, will receive a box of Heart Tablets for trial by return mail, postpaid, free of charge. Don't risk death by delay. Write at once—to-day.

Sutton's

ICE CREAM

—FOR—

Church Sociables, Weddings and Picnics

Mail orders filled the same day

1709 Third Ave. Birmingham, Ala.

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

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.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County, in Chancery, Circuit Court of Jefferson County.

Roy Littrell vs. Peri Littrell.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Judge of this Court, in term time, by affidavit of T. T. Jones, agent of complainant, that the defendant, Peri Littrell, is a non-resident of the state of Alabama and resides in Nashville, Tenn.; and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the defendant, Peri Littrell, is over the age of 21 years, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in the county of Jefferson, State of Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks requiring her, the said Peri Littrell, to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 22d of November, 1912, or after thirty days therefrom a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

This 16th day of October, 1912.
(Signed) E. C. CROW,
Judge Tenth Judicial Circuit Court of Alabama.

Now, therefore, pursuant to said the said Peri Littrell is required to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 17th day of November, 1912, or after thirty days therefrom a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

This 16th day of October, 1912.
WM. J. WALDROP,
Clerk and Register.

"BROWN SEAL"
READY MIXED
PAINT
Save 50 Cents a Gallon
HIGHEST QUALITY Pure Linseed Oil Paint ever sold direct to consumer. All middlemen's profits saved.
Write for free Color Card, Price List and Booklet, which tells the whole story.
THE YUMA PAINT COMPANY
460 E. First Street Dayton, Ohio

CLUB PIANOS WITHSTAND BAD WEATHER.

One of the many advantages enjoyed by the members of the Alabama Baptist Piano Club is that Ludden & Bates' instruments which are furnished to Club members are especially constructed to resist the effects of damp weather. The rainfall in the South being heavy, and the climate warm, the air absorbs more moisture than that of any other section of the country. Ordinary pianos, built for a cold, dry climate, frequently "go bad" in the South. For half a century Ludden & Bates have conducted one of the largest piano businesses in the country and as most of their pianos are distributed in the South they have naturally given more thought and study to the requirements of the Southern climate. As a result they have perfected an action which employs five lines of Billings Brass Flanges which, being impervious to moisture, prevents the sticking of the keys in wet weather and the rattling of the keys in dry weather.

Every reader of the Alabama Baptist is cordially invited to write for a free copy of the handsomely illustrated new Club catalogue and learn of the many advantages presented by the Club. Address Ludden & Bates, Alabama Baptist Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if any one afflicted with rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will send their address to him at 701 Carney Building, Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give; only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.

State of Alabama—Jefferson County. Jennie A. Sims, Deceased—Estate of. Letters testamentary upon the last will, and testament of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of October, 1912, by the Hon. J. P. Stiles, judge of the Probate Court of Jefferson county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. R. B. ROGERS, Executor.

A 10-Cent Package of
DR. LORDE'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.
COLLIER DRUG CO., Birmingham, Ala.

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.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

To Barion Baggett, Adopted by New Prospect Church.

With respect to the departure of Brother Barion Baggett your committee, in obedience to the command of our church, begs to submit the following:

Whereas, for 40 long years our friend and brother has toiled diligently for our Master, and eight of these with us; and,

Whereas, God in His kind providence saw fit to remove him from us in his period of faithfulness; and,

Whereas, in his departing our church and community have lost one who loved his church much, and served as a great factor for righteousness; therefore be it resolved:

First—Notwithstanding the fact that our loss is irreparable, that we humbly bow to the wise action of God.

Second—That we pray for his spirit of faithfulness to fall on others for greater things.

Third—That this church expresses her deepest sympathy to our sister, his widow, and her children in their sore bereavement.

Fourth—That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow of our deceased, spread upon the minutes of our church and also sent to the Alabama Baptist.

Respectfully,
W. O. M. FRANKLIN,
W. L. C. VANN,
L. S. MONCRIEF,
Committee.

BIBLE INSTITUTE AT GAYLESVILLE.

A Bible institute was held in Gaylesville Academy October 28-31. The institute was under the auspices of the State Mission Board. The speakers were Mr. H. L. Strickland and Miss Lillian S. Forbes, both of Birmingham, and Rev. W. F. Yarborough, D. D., of Anniston. We had three services each day, and each of the speakers handled their subjects in a masterly way.

There was a good attendance of our local people, especially at night. The students took an interest in the work far beyond our expectations. Most of them took notes at each session, and we are now busy looking over them. Brother Strickland's lectures covered a part of the Convention Normal Manual. Several of our students already have diplomas on the Manual, but others will complete the course in the spring, taking up the work where Mr. Strickland left off.

We received much good from the institute, and the speakers endeared themselves to us in a way that shall make us long remember them. We are heartily in sympathy with the work they are doing. Very truly yours,
S. D. M'CORMICK.

I was requested by one of the committee to secure a pastor for the Jacksonville Baptist church; to mention the fact in your paper. The church would be glad to enter negotiations with some live preacher as pastor for the church. Yours sincerely—Oscar Sargent.

STRENGTHEN THE NERVES

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. A teaspoonful in a glass of cold water makes an invigorating, refreshing beverage.

RESOLUTIONS.

The church at Hurtsboro, Ala., whose pastor, Rev. J. L. Jackson, resigned to accept the pastorate of Kirkwood Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga., offered the following resolutions:

Whereas, our beloved brother and pastor, J. L. Jackson, has seen fit voluntarily to resign the pastorate of Hurtsboro Baptist church and will shortly assume the pastorate of Kirkwood Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga.; and,

Whereas, Brother Jackson has labored faithfully and tirelessly among us for the upbuilding of our church and the cause of Christ for four years, and has endeared himself to our hearts; and,

Whereas, we have reluctantly accepted his resignation, believing that he was doing a good work in Hurtsboro, and that God had been with him here, blessing his labors and prospering the church; but believing at all times that he is willing to be used and directed by the unerring Father, who knows at all times that which is best, we must bow to the inevitable and part with the services of our beloved brother and pastor of this church; but on his going away we deem it proper that this church in open conference express proper appreciation of our beloved brother and of his services and work among us; therefore be it resolved by Hurtsboro Baptist church in open conference:

First—That we have explicit faith and confidence in Brother Jackson as a consecrated Christian man, an ideal pastor, a tireless worker and an able minister.

Second—That during his pastorate our church has prospered and has grown in spirit and in power, and that we realize that his place will be hard to fill, that his leadership and counsel will be sorely missed from among us.

Third—That we recognize that what is our loss is another's gain. He is a conscientious Christian man, who will know nothing other than duty and loyalty to people and to the church in the service of the Lord.

Fourth—That a copy of these resolutions be furnished Brother Jackson, the Alabama Baptist and the Christian Index.

Unanimously adopted by Hurtsboro Baptist church November 3, 1912.

Representatives of the various Baptist schools of the south had their annual meeting in connection with the Southern Baptist Convention in Oklahoma City last May. At that time it was decided that it would be profitable and wise to have a separate meeting, to be held in January, on the 24th, 25th and 26th, 1913, in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. E. M. Potat, of Greenville, S. C., was elected president of the organization, and a program committee was appointed to arrange the details of the meeting. The object is to discuss all matters that are of vital interest to the Baptist schools of the south, to get closer together and to formulate plans that will get our schools better known in the educational affairs of the south. Many questions of vital importance to all schools will be discussed, and it is earnestly hoped that every Baptist school in the south will have one or more representatives there. The number is not limited.

OXIDINE
To let malaria develop unchecked in your system is not only to "flirt with death," but to place a burden on the joy of living.
You can prevent malaria by regularly taking a dose of OXIDINE. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest and keep yourself well.
OXIDINE is sold by all druggists under the strict guarantee that if the first bottle does not benefit you, return the empty bottle to the druggist who sold it, and receive THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE.
A **SPLENDID TONIC**

SIX PER CENT
What better use can you make of your surplus, large or small, than to put it where it will be safe, be repayable on demand, and bring you six per cent? Call or write for circular.
Jefferson County Building & Loan Association
17 North Twenty-first St.
F. W. JACKSON, President
CHAPPELL CORY, Gen. Mgr.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains; to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, box 546, South Bend, Ind.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON INTERSTATE LIQUOR SHIPMENT LEGISLATION.

The temperance forces are determined to do their utmost to secure the enactment of the Kenyon-Shepard-Webb-McCumber interstate liquor bill during the coming session of congress. Preparations are being made and laid to force the issue in every possible way. Experts are briefing the arguments to meet the opposition of the keen legal representatives of the liquor forces, and at the same time trained temperance workers in the states are busy with their senators and representatives to secure their active cooperation toward early consideration of the bill in the house and for its support there, as well as in the senate, where it has been made the special order for December 16.

In order to bring the matter more prominently before the people of the country and emphasize the need of influence and votes for it on the part of senators and representatives in congress the National Anti-Saloon League is calling a national conference on this subject to be held in Washington, beginning on December 16 and to continue at least three or four days.

Because of the tremendous importance of this legislation to the states and the preservation of a proper comity between the federal and state governments under our dual system in this country, letters have been sent to the governors of the states setting forth the urgency of united counsel and action and asking that the governors appoint official delegates to meet with representatives of the various temperance agencies to make an aggressive campaign in the interest of the bill. The state Anti-Saloon Leagues, the various church temperance committees and other ecclesiastical, temperance and civic bodies are asked to send delegations to participate in this conference.

It is exceedingly gratifying to know that several governors have already responded to the invitation and signified their intention to appoint official delegates to represent their states. Among the states whose governors have so replied are New York, Michigan, Kentucky, South Dakota, New Hampshire, etc. It is only 10 days since the invitations were sent, so that it is expected practically all will reply favorably.

In addition to favorable responses from governors, a number of state Anti-Saloon Leagues, various temperance organizations and committees have sent word that they will be represented in the conference, which it is expected will be one of the most notable of the kind ever held. At a similar conference held last December, besides delegates officially appointed by governors of their commonwealths, there were present and participating representatives of 25 national temperance, ecclesiastical and civic organization, and coming from 39 states.

EDWIN C. DINWIDDIE,
Legislative Superintendent.

JUDSON NOTES.

We had the great pleasure of a concert by the Croxton Quartet Friday evening, the second in our course of lectures and concerts. This quartet has doubtless been heard by many of your readers on their present tour, and it will suffice, in order to show what a treat the Judson audience enjoyed, to say that all the artists did fine work in the following beautiful program:

1. Quartet from "Rigoletto" (Verdi).
2. Aria, "Caesar's Lament," from the opera "Julius Caesar" (Handel)—Mr. Croxton (bass).
3. Song, "One Fine Day," from "Madam Butterfly" (Puccini)—Mme. Kimball (soprano).
4. (a) Nocturne (Chopin); (b) Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff)—Mr. Hearn (pianist).
5. Songs: (a) "I Hear You Calling Me" (Marshall); (b) "For You Alone" (Gehle); (c) "Recompense" (Hammond)—Mr. Hackett (tenor).
6. Aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah" (Saint Saens)—Miss Langston (contralto).
7. Trio, from "Finale of Faust" (Gounod).
8. "Flora's Holiday," a cycle of old English melodies, quartets and solos—H. Lane Wilson.

The Judson contingent which attended the woman's missionary meeting in Tuscaloosa returned delighted

with their trip. Misses Elizabeth Dickinson, Leta Hargrove and McEly B. Scott were a special committee from the students, and the devotional service which they held was said to be very helpful and uplifting. A trio sung by them was much enjoyed and praised. One-fourth of those attending the meeting turned out to be "Judson girls," who found great pleasure in seeing each other and Dr. and Mrs. Patrick and in chatting over old times. A number gave their names as wanting a copy of the Judson History.

We had a singular serenade lately from the Military Institute boys, who came trooping and yelling up the front walk, clad in long robes, which made them look like priests in white cassocks, but whose yells and tin pans and merry antics made them look quite otherwise. They had come to celebrate the victory of their ball team over Anniston and their winning of the pennant.

Miss Kirtley gave a tea to the younger teachers and new-comers one afternoon, which, she said, was mainly intended to show off her English tea-caddy! She picked it up by rare good fortune in Oxford; and it is really a beautiful and unique object, made of rosewood, with satinwood inlaid edges, having three compartments, one each for black and green tea and one for sugar. She was told that it had been in the family 175 years; also that there was not another like it in America. It may be imagined how greatly her guests enjoyed tea out of such a treasure, along with delicious sandwiches and fruit.

The girls are busy about the bazaar to be given on the 9th of December, for which they solicit any kind and all sorts of gifts, from money to a pen-wiper, so as to swell the endowment fund.

L. M.

THE EUFAULA ASSOCIATION.

You have given us a very hurried note of the Eufaula Association and have published a charming account of the woman's meeting held in collection with it. But there are several outstanding features of the association that deserve special mention.

The welcome address of Col. G. L. Comer, the moderator, was a model of its kind, in that he turned our thoughts toward "Christian Growth" in a noble and manly fashion, and it is worthy of note that he also "took off the bark" in his uncompromising discussion of the report on temperance at a later hour. The writer considers himself fortunate in having for his presiding deacon this courageous, militant moderator, who, like Martin Luther, seems not even afraid of the devil, whether he masks in municipal politics or ensconces himself in a church pew.

It was greatly pleasing to his friends to have present on his birthday and to hear from his lips two unusually fine discussions by Rev. Frank Willis Barnett, Eufaula's gifted son, who is so well serving his generation by the way he conducts the Alabama Baptist. His discussion of "The City Problem" was most timely and discriminating, while his address on "Christian Literature" was one of the best presentations of a similar character your correspondent ever heard.

Now, Mr. Editor, never mind your blue pencil. This is my article, not yours, and you will please print it as written.

Another charming feature of the association was the missionary sermon by Rev. T. M. Thomas, of Louisville, who was at his best, as he showed in strong and earnest words that the church must care for the bodies and minds of men if we would win their souls; that this is the Master's method, which, although forgotten in the past, must dominate our efforts in the future, or they will be vain.

The virile and up-to-date presentation of "Christian Missions" by Rev. R. J. Bateman, the popular pastor at Troy, was captivating in a marked degree and was heard by a large audience, the good women adjourning their meeting in time to hear him. Dr. Crumpton was happy in his selection of a representative, who left an abiding impression.

There was not a little interest in the presence of Rev. Brooks Lawrence, superintendent of the Alabama Anti-Saloon League, who gave before the largest congregation of the association his stereotypical lecture, "The Saloon Inside Out." He had the

best hour of them all, and he used it to the best advantage, leading his hearers step by step through the devious ways of the drunkard, whether in high life or low life, and showing that "the end of these things is death."

J. A. FRENCH.

Eufaula, Ala.

WILL THE PASTORS, CHURCH TREASURERS AND ASSOCIATIONAL TREASURERS HELP NOW?

The night of the 25th and the day of the 26th of November is the time for the annual meeting of the State Board of Missions. In some respects it is going to be the most important meeting for years. All moneys now in the hands of treasurers for missions, Sunday school work or Bible and colportage should be forwarded before that date.

Will not the pastors put forth extra efforts to secure good collections in November and see that they are promptly forwarded? I am hearing from only a few of the churches. Are we going to wait, as heretofore, until the closing months of the missionary year to do our best?

What of the Future?

Shall the board MAKE AN ADVANCE? Do you vote for us ONLY TO TRY TO HOLD WHAT WE HAVE? Who among us are IN FAVOR OF A RETREAT?

Your secretary announced himself sometime ago as a progressive. To have enthusiasm in what one is doing he must be a progressive. TO STAND STILL IS TO INVITE DEFEAT.

Write the members of the board before they leave their homes, telling them what you think. Express yourself freely to them. Maybe you want to criticize the work. That is your right. Let the members of the board hear your criticisms. This office is not the place to exploit criticisms. They do no good here; money is the only thing that will bring relief to our struggling cause. THREE THINGS are badly needed here: YOUR PRAYERS, ENCOURAGING WORDS AND THE CASH. Let these come, and COME TOGETHER. Then you may expect results that will bless you, win the approval of the Master and save the world.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

A remarkable advance in the direction of better housing for the poor is promised in the city of Paris, where the French chamber of deputies has lately authorized the municipality to borrow 20,000,000 francs (\$4,000,000) to build municipal tenements and cottages for the working population. For a year or more the organized socialists have been demanding that action be taken against insanitary and relatively expensive tenements. Paris landlords have a reputation for relentless dealings, and they have been combated by an organization known as the Tenants' League, headed by one M. Cochon, a man of energetic and audacious spirit, who devised numerous demonstrations of protest against the increasing rentals. His boldest step was the building of a shanty in the Place de la Concorde to house an evicted family of ten. On another occasion he tried to lodge himself, his wife and children in the city hall, for the reason, he said, that his landlord had raised his rent and he was not able to find another apartment; consequently the city should provide shelter for him. M. Cochon and some of his lieutenants landed in jail, but their course served to attract attention to their cause and will eventually result in amelioration.

The minds of many thoughtful men have been stirred by the parallels drawn by the great Italian historian, Ferrero, between the story of Rome's crisis and the conditions in America. "Italy was passing through the same period of rejuvenation as Europe and the United at the present day. We might expect her then to encounter some of our characteristic modern problems by the way. And indeed we discover that she was faced with the same three torturing contradictions which baffle the wisdom of twentieth century statesmanship. There is the contradiction between the sentiment of democracy and the unequal distribution of wealth; between elective institutions and the political indifference of the upper and middle classes, and lastly between the weakening of the military spirit and the heightening of the national pride, between ambitious dreams of war and conquest and the distaste among all classes for active fighting."

CATARRH TRUTH

You Can Plainly See the Truth This Picture Tells.

This picture shows the mucous membrane tract of the nose, throat, and air passages. This is where catarrh germs live and where the disease spreads. The small black spot No. 1, shows where balms, creams, pastes, ointments and such treatments reach by direct application. You can see that it doesn't reach more than 2 per cent of the disease.



No. 2 shows where douches, sprays, atomizers and similar treatments reach. So their cures, like 1 and 2, only reach a tiny part of the disease. You cannot cure catarrh by stopping the disease only in a very small part.

No. 3 shows that medicated smoke can, will and does reach ALL the corners, nooks and crevices, touching every part. Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Remedy which I will send you free, is made of bark, roots, flowers and leaves; no tobacco or habit-forming drugs. When this mixture is burned in a tube or new clean pipe, which I send you free, it sends forth a powerful, germ-killing, volatile smoke, relieving the distress and killing the germs. You can instantly feel the beneficial effects. I have shown you in the picture the truth about various treatments. You can see it is reasonable and fair.

Now I want you to write for a free treatment to let you prove for yourself what a grand remedy I have. The regular treatment costs only \$1.00, postpaid. Just say in a letter or on a postal to me, "Please send me Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Remedy Free." When I get your request I will send the treatment by mail free and also facts about catarrh you will be glad to know. Address Dr. J. W. Blosser, 24 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

SORRY SHE DIDN'T JOIN

The Alabama Baptist Piano Club. The following letter just received from Mrs. L. P. Coats, Plano, Texas, will be interesting to those readers who are thinking of joining the Alabama Baptist Piano Club.

Mrs. Coats writes:

"I failed to get your book on prices and terms of payment. On last Monday my husband went to the County Seat, McKinney, and bought us a Weller Piano, just shipped from Chicago, warranted for ten years. We had paid an agent \$105 on a Kimball organ, and he claimed to allow us that much on our piano, leaving us owing \$250, to be paid in monthly payments of \$10.00 each. I am sure sorry, as I wanted to join the Piano Club so much. I would have felt I was getting the worth of my money."

Our Club members get the best style of Weller for only \$173.00, whereas Mrs. Coats had to pay \$250.00 plus her organ, the cost of which was \$195.00. Assuming that she got the best style of Weller made, she lost \$77.00 in money and her organ, or \$182.00 in all. Now the Club catalogue only claims to save its members \$102.00 on the best Weller piano, whereas it would really have saved Mrs. Coats \$182.00.

This is only a sample of what is going on around you every day. The moral is "Investigate the Alabama Baptist Piano Club's splendid offers before you buy." We will gladly send you a free copy of the Club's beautifully illustrated catalogue on request. Address Ludden & Bates, Alabama Baptist Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

Courting Blindness

Is what you are doing when you neglect twitching, watery, bloodshot, sore eyes. Leonardi's Golden Eye Lotion cures nearly every eye disease. Cools, heals and strengthens. Get "Leonardi's." It makes strong eyes.

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

EARLY FROST-PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS.

Jersey and Charleston, Wakefield Succession and Drumhead.

500 for \$1.00, 1,000 for \$1.50, 5,000 and over at \$1.00 per 1,000. Ready for shipment now.

THE DIXIE PLANT CO.,
Hawkinsville, Ga.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

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IN MEMORY OF LITTLE ALEX COURIC.

The little boy blue has wandered afar,
At the sound of the angels' song
Stands still at the "Beautiful Gates Ajar."

While around him the angels throng.
There's a smile upon the little boy's face
As waiting for papa and mamma he stands,
To welcome there there with a baby's grace,
And holds out his little hands.

The little toy dog, all covered with dust,
Who kept his vigils true,
And the little toy soldier, all red with rust,
As waits the Little Boy Blue
Where all is pure and bright,
Wanting paper to join in his play
In the "Beautiful Land of Light."

Time was when the little toy dog was new
And the soldier was passing fair,
And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue
Kissed them and put them there.

"Now, don't you go until I come," he said,
"And don't you make any noise."
So toddling off to his little bed
He dreamt of his pretty toys,
And as he was dreaming
An angel's song awakened our Little Boy Blue.

Oh, the years will be many, and the years are long,
But the little toy friends will be true,
Aye, faithful to Little Boy Blue they'll stand,
Awaiting the touch of a little hand
And the smile of a little face,
And they'll wonder, as waiting the long years through
In the dust of that little chair,
What has become of our "Little Boy Blue"

Since he kissed them and put them there.
Ah! deep in the hearts of world-weary men
Is the tale of "Little Boy Blue,"
And gentle tears come to the tired eyes when
As the little boy went at the angel's call,
At the end of day,
So the Master who loves the little ones all
Has gone to His own far away.

In the tense quiet of a sacred Sabbath evening beautiful, golden-haired little Alex Couric, Eufaula's dear "Little Boy Blue," as the thread of his sweet, precious life hung on the "Reaper Angel's" sickle, said to his devoted young mother, "Sing me my song, mamma," and while her heart was breaking she sang as she prayed the song she had hushed him to sleep with all nights of his life:

"Honey Boy, I hate to see you leave me;
Honey Boy, I know my heart will grieve me
When you are sailing, sailing o'er the sea, Honey Boy,
And if ever you should take a notion
To come sailing home across the ocean,
Honey dear, never fear;
I'll be waiting, waiting, waiting, for you, Honey Boy."

Germany within the last 20 years converted 2,500,000 acres of moors and swamps into tillable and fertile land.

A Chinese woman, a doctor, has recently been appointed deacon of a Congregational church in China.

Christ church, London, to which Dr. Len G. Broughton went as pastor from Atlanta, Ga., has been renovated and made exceedingly beautiful.

An old English woman, who was extremely stout, was making vain efforts to enter the rear door of an omnibus. The driver leaned over good-naturedly, and cried: "Try sideways, mother; try sideways!" The old woman looked up breathlessly and replied: "Why, bless ye, James, I ain't got no sideways!"

"Some sweet day," by and by, in the better land, father and mother will understand. A FRIEND.

When the last echo of "Honey Boy" rang softly from earth to heaven the little sufferer turned to the loving young father and said: "Daddy, say my prayers; I'm going to sleep now." Angels closed his beautiful, expressive and intelligent eyes and his sweet spirit went back to God, and the world was deprived of a great child-man. Father and mother and a large family connection, who idolized him, as well as every one who know him—

"Shall miss him when the flowers come In the garden where he played,
But most of all they will miss him by the fireside
When the flowers have all decayed.
They shall see his toys and his empty chair
And the little horse that he used to ride,
And they will speak with silent speech
Of their little boy that died."

Brave little soldier man, who loved the "bugle call"—courty little gentleman, only five years old, and gallant to a degree that was unusually noticeable—so intelligent that the community marveled, and so sweet and attractive that every one loved him.

Loving hearts, tender hands and gentle physicians, with their master science and skill, ministered to him, and the little "soldier man" fought with them, by his innate bravery, to conquer the malady that bore him away. When the sad news came home from the infirmary, where he had been carried only one day before for special treatment, that death had overcome the brave fight a wave of most unusual sorrow spread over the entire city. Little playmates, not old enough to realize the meaning of death, wept and went about hunting grown-up friends, even servants, to tell them, "Alex is dead." An old workman who had often recently watched the dear little "soldier boy" at play sought the mother to say: "It hurted me when I heard."

"Little Boy Blue" has gone to rest." Out on the hillside in beautiful Fairview they laid him away, buried beneath a high-heaped mound of roses bright as the glory that shone in his beautiful little face, lilies pure as his precious soul and violets as sweet as his life, leaving fragrance in the desolate home that will live until the broken family link will be found again.

"Some sweet day," by and by, in the better land, father and mother will understand. A FRIEND.

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Exquisite diamonds, set single or combined with pearls or colored stones, fashioned into dazzling pendants and rich rings, \$50, \$100 or \$200. Whatever your taste, expensive or otherwise, we can gratify it.
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BEAR BRAND CORN PAINT
Kills the Pain, Cures the Corn
No matter how painful the corn Bear Brand Corn Paint will relieve the pain in one hour, and in four nights you lift out the corn easily and painlessly with your fingers. No cutting, bandaging, changing shoes or keeping off your feet. Absolutely guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded.
Price, including glass rod for applying, 25c at all stores or promptly by mail upon receipt of price.
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Let us suggest that the Alabama Baptist Piano Club presents just the opportunity which you have long waited for and that it will help you immensely in solving this, otherwise difficult, piano problem. The Club makes it so easy, safe and convenient that when you have thoroughly investigated the plan we feel confident that you will do what many others are doing, namely, "Join in time to get your piano for Christmas."

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GENEVA COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

The thirty-sixth annual session of the Geneva County Baptist Association was held Wednesday and Thursday, October 30 and 31, with the Adoniram church at Black, Ala.

In many respects the session was a great one. The representation from the various churches comprising the association was very good. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. P. L. Mosley, of Hartford.

Hon. J. J. Norris, of Samson, was re-elected moderator, with H. W. McNair as secretary and treasurer.

Among the visitors were Dr. W. B. Crumpton, of Montgomery, secretary of the State Board of Missions; Rev. S. O. Y. Ray, of Birmingham, representing the Alabama Baptist and the orphanage at Evergreen, and Rev. Frank J. Fleming, pastor of Temple Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga. The latter for a long while, and until recently, was a pastor in this association, and it was a real pleasure to see him again.

Reports from the various churches, though not what they should have been, were gratifying and showed improvement.

At the 7 o'clock service Wednesday night Dr. Crumpton preached, making a strong plea for co-operation. At 11 o'clock in the morning of Thursday Rev. Mr. Fleming in a strong sermon told of the call, the task and obligation of Christians from a text in Matt. 5:13.

Much interest was manifested in the report on associational missions, which was read by Rev. J. F. Register in the forenoon session Thursday. This report called attention to the need of a missionary within the bounds of our county to counteract the bad influences going out from dangerous cults. The executive committee was instructed to employ a competent man and place him in the field as early as possible, and quite a neat sum was pledged for his support.

The next session of the body will be held with the Friendship church, near Geneva, on Wednesday after the fourth Sunday in October, 1913.

H. W. M'NAIR,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Samson, Ala.

Mrs. Nannie Baird, who recently moved from our section to Montezuma, Ga., on last Monday was brought back for burial in the Harris cemetery at Oak Bowery. After song, prayer, scripture reading and some remarks by J. H. Wallace this highly esteemed and noble Christian lady was quietly laid to rest to await the general resurrection morn.

She was a member of the Opelika First Baptist church. She leaves her husband and four children to follow after her.

Mother's tears have all been shed,
And all her prayers here are said,
Remember, children, mother's love,
And meet her in the world above.

J. W.

Your Hair? Go To Your Doctor

Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume.
Show this to your doctor. Ask him if there is a single injurious ingredient. Ask him if he thinks Ayer's Hair Vigor, as made from these ingredients, is the best preparation you could use for falling hair, or for dandruff. Does not color the hair.
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Because of those ugly, grizzly gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING. Price \$1.00, retail.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Alice Richards was born April 23, 1873, in Fowler's Cave, Blount county, Alabama. She was a daughter of Benny and Mrs. Polly Bullard, who now reside near the old home at Gum Spring. She was married to John W. Richards September 23, 1900. She professed faith in Christ and joined old Mount Tabor Baptist church in August, 1889, and was baptized by Elder J. A. May, and in August, 1901, she and her husband united with the Baptist church at Cleveland, where she remained a loyal member till her death—September 16, 1912, leaving husband and three children and a large family connection to mourn her loss. Sister Richards was ever faithful to her church and its work and a devoted wife and mother, impressing on not only her own family, but all who knew her the great fact that she was a Christian indeed. While we know it is all well with her, yet we miss her so much in our gatherings, and to the bereaved husband and children we can say: While she is gone, yet the many acts of kindness and devotion and her noble Christian examples will ever be a sweet memory in your lives to help you fight the battles of life. While it is so hard to give her up and while she will no more read the blessed old book in the home that was so dear to her, yet our heavenly home seems to get nearer as friends and loved ones cross over. While the orphaned children are lonely in this old world, they can look up and remember that dear mother is waiting and expecting their coming.

Father, mother, husband, and especially the children, don't be discouraged. The same hand that led mamma home will lead you all to the higher life and finally to the home where she has gone.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. Y. Adams and S. F. Reid, and her remains were laid to rest in the Cleveland cemetery.

Done by order of the Cleveland Baptist church in conference November 2, 1912.

A. R. HEAD,
MRS. MAMIE WHITMEIER,
MRS. JULIA PASS,

Committee.

A bit of good news I cannot keep: I have just heard of a good meeting the saints of Uniontown have enjoyed. The number who joined was not large, but the Lord was with them, for they gave to the seminary at Louisville, Ky., over \$2,000. This is the church that some seven years ago felt discouraged and did not think they could do very much. I greatly rejoice because of this spirit of liberality they have so recently manifested. Their membership will perhaps not exceed 125. One sower and another reapeth, but both sower and reaper rejoice together. God will reward them for this noble gift. Yours fraternally—J. E. Barnes.

The Daphne Baptist church was pleased to entertain the ministers of the Mobile Association in their first conference on October 14-15. The value of such meetings is great, the discussions of problems being especially useful to the younger ones of us in the Lord's service. May the time not be distant when the ministers of all the associations will meet together in such conferences, that more intelli-

gent service may be rendered for our Savior and our God. I had the pleasure of baptizing eight young people today. Oh! the joys of the service. Sincerely—G. R. Hurlbutt, pastor Daphne Baptist church.

I am always anxious to get your paper. "A letter from home" is always pleasant. Such is the Alabama Baptist. The Lord has given me a great year. I have baptized nearly 70 into the fellowship of my churches. I am preaching to the church of my childhood, and have baptized into her fellowship over 40 people. The Lord be praised for His continued goodness to us.—W. J. D. Upshaw, 325 Oak street, Atlanta, Ga.

LETTERS FROM CLUB MEMBERS.

One of the most delightful features connected with the operation of the Alabama Baptist Piano Club is the large number of appreciative letters which we receive from club members. The following letter from an Alabama lady is a sample of the kind that reach us almost every day. She writes: "The piano you shipped me on the 25th of last month arrived O. K. Monday, and is perfectly satisfactory in every way. I knew it would be, though, before I bought it, for being a Georgian myself, I know what Ludden & Bates stand for and that with the reputation they have they cannot afford to send out an inferior instrument."

Your copy of the handsomely illustrated new Club catalogue is waiting for you. Won't you let us send it to you today? Address Ludden & Bates, Alabama Baptist Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

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DROPSY cured with a vegetable remedy. Relieves shortness of breath in 26 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling 15 to 25 days. Write for symptom blank and testimonials, etc. Cellium Dropsy Remedy Co., 512 Austell Bld., Atlanta, Ga.



THE DOUBLE BURDEN

Statisticians have been busy for some time demonstrating by figures which never lie that the cost of living has increased very materially in the last decade.

The increase in the cost of living has exacted an increase in the cost of every known article required in the operation of a railroad.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. has had to pay a proportionate increased price for coal, steel rails, lumber for passenger and freight cars, locomotives, ties, rights of way and labor.

Those laborers engaged in the manufacture of the articles referred to have secured an increase in wage scale; the manufacturers of those articles have demanded and secured an increased price for the finished product.

The wage scale along the line of the L. & N. has had to be increased to enable the employees of the L. & N. to meet the requirements of the increased cost of living.

And yet while the tendency of the times is ever on the increase, the only changes in freight and passenger rates of the L. & N. have been decreases. The officials of the company are confronted on the one hand with the serious problem of the ever-increasing cost of operation, and on the other hand with the more serious problems of the ever-persistent effort to decrease rates.

Careful management, economy of operation and maximum efficiency have enabled the L. & N. to shoulder the double burden. But the time has now arrived when a fair-minded public must be advised.

Any injustice imposed upon the L. & N.—a servant of the general public—is an injustice imposed upon the business interests of the general public.

To think of a railroad as a thing of steel rail tentacles, snorting engines, grease boxes and plush cushions—all without a soul—is wrong. The L. & N. is human—intensely so—and is confronted by those same human problems which confront every business man.

The effort to injure the L. & N. is a blow at the very vitals of the prosperity of the territory through which the road operates. We ask the public to give thoughtful consideration to existing conditions. Once those conditions are understood we are willing to rest our case. We have faith in the people.

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AVERY & CO. 21-23 S. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by Cynthia Wiley on the 15th day of February, 1912, and recorded in volume 656, record of deeds, at page 279, 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 public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door in Birmingham, Ala., on the 16th day of December, 1912, within the hours of legal sale, the following described property, situated in Jefferson county, Alabama, to-wit:

The north half of lot 5, in block 112, South Smithfield, fronting 50 feet on Smith's Boulevard and extending back of uniform width 126 feet, this being the identical property conveyed by deed by Joseph R. Smith, Sr., and wife, Mary Smith, in January, 1887, and recorded in volume 77, at page 466, Probate record, of Jefferson county, Alabama.

JOHN W. PRUDE,
nov13 Mortgagee.

Church Bells

Memorial Bells a Specialty.

Holtzner Bell Foundry Co., Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

Resolved, That we, the Baptists of Covington county and Zion Association, in association assembled, respectfully request Rev. W. B. Crumpton, secretary of the State Board of Missions, in his next annual report to the State Convention to give an itemized statement of receipts and disbursements, showing just how our mission money is being applied.

Resolved second, That a copy of this resolution be sent Rev. W. B. Crumpton, also a copy be sent the Alabama Baptist for publication and a copy be published in the minutes of this association

Submitted by B. P. Floyd.

After the above was discussed by C. T. Culpepper, J. J. Hagood, J. B. Jones, S. O. Y. Ray, J. E. Hughes, G. H. Shear, J. A. Whaley, D. C. Allin and B. P. Floyd it was adopted.

We had fine services at Newville Sunday and Sunday night. We have started out in the new associational year hoping to do greater things for God. How is this for work: Serving six churches or preaching 12 sermons a month. Well, God is blessing the work, and we feel thankful to Him. Well, Brother Barnett, today (November 4) is my birthday and the good wife is cooking me a birthday dinner, and we will let you share it with us by sending you \$1, so you can move my subscription up. May God bless you and the paper. Yours in Him—J. L. Hand, Newton.

Rev. R. L. LeFevre preached two sermons in the First Baptist church at Dora, Ala., Sunday, November 3, and was called unanimously to that church as their pastor for an indefinite time. Rev. LeFevre has been doing evangelistic work for some time, and was very successful in that field, but he has decided to return to the pastorate because of the strenuousness of the evangelistic life. We welcome Brother LeFevre to Dora.

Please change my paper to Knoxville, Ala. I have accepted the care of Bethel church for every Sunday. Fraternally—L. N. Brock.

Last week the pastorium at Marianna, Fla., was burned. Rev. T. F. Hendon, the pastor, writes: "We are starting housekeeping over again and feel like bride and groom. Our loss was quite heavy. The pastorium was insured, but our household goods were not; so that was a total loss to us. We are facing the misfortune bravely and will overcome it some day. We are among some of the best people I ever saw. They have been so kind to us. We have a beautiful home for the present. Hope to have the pastorium ready by the middle of February. My work is growing nice, and we are happy. My congregations are crowding our church, and steps are being taken to build a \$2,000 church. My people are rallying to the occasion manfully. Come to see us some time and go fishing. Love to all. Yours fraternally—T. F. Hendon."

We have just closed a fine meeting at Bay Minette. Dr. W. P. Hines, of this city, preached for us only five days, between Sundays. We have eight for baptism and seven by letter. The people of all denominations were delighted with Dr. Hines. The ladies of our church engaged him to return in December and give two lectures: "Glimpses of Europe" and "Travels Through Palestine." These lectures are illustrated by pictures Dr. Hines took himself three years ago. Fraternally—J. D. Anderson, Pastor.

I have been preaching for the last year at Carmel Baptist church, Opelika, and Tallahassee two Sundays each month. These churches each need full-time work and each extended the pastor a unanimous call for full time. I have decided to remain in Opelika and preach here each Sunday in the month. The Tuskegee Association meets in Tuskegee on November 12. Come. Dr. C. Ross Baker returned this week to his field of work here after an absence of several weeks, occasioned by the illness and death of his beloved companion. God bless the Alabama Baptist and all its readers. Fraternally—J. H. Wallace.

The Mountain Creek Baptist church in regular conference here had a great time today (November 3). We have been in a torn-up condition for the past 12 months, and have been laboring under difficulties, but all factions came together today and made honest confessions and determined among themselves to "forget and forgive" and work the advancement of God's cause. We solicit the support and prayers of the brotherhood, and especially the Unity Association.—T. J. Henderson, R. H. Long, E. L. Thornton, C. A. Glenn, committee.

The Cahaba Association was royally entertained by Calvary church in its ninety-fourth session. W. B. Alexander, moderator; J. S. Wood, clerk. Fine attendance. Good reports; well discussed. Made advance in mission offerings. Several churches report building new houses; others repairing. With best of wishes—J. S. Wood.

Rev. H. O. Risner, D. D., of Knoxville, Tenn., is assisting Rev. J. W. Millard in a series of meetings at the Jackson Hill Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga.

You Should Have Seen the Pimples

But Now Her Face is the Fairest of
the Fair, Due to Stuart's
Calcium Wafers.



Those dimples are like pearls in a ruby cluster when Stuart's Calcium Wafers clear the face of every pimple, spot and blemish. And even if you haven't dimples, the clear, transparent skin of a healthy, Calcium Wafer complexion is more radiant than the deft touch of an artist to the most exquisite water color.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers act directly upon the sweat glands of the skin, since their mission is to stimulate the excretory ducts. They do not create perspiration, but cause the skin to breathe out vigorously, thus transforming perspiration into a gaseous vapor. The calcium sulphide of which these wafers are composed consumes the germ poisons in the sweat glands and pores, hence the blood makes a new, smooth skin in a surprisingly short time.

You will never be ashamed to look at yourself in a mirror, once you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Nor will your friends give you that hinting look, as much as to say—for goodness sake, get rid of those pimples.

There is no longer any excuse for anyone to have a face disfigured with skin eruptions, when it is so easy to get rid of them. Simply get a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store and take them according to directions. After a few days you will hardly recognize yourself in the mirror. The change will delight you immensely. All blemishes will disappear.

All druggists sell Stuart's Calcium Wafers at 50 cents a box.

LETTER FROM MEXICO.

The managers of the Alabama Baptist Piano Club have just received a letter from Miss McClelland, Missionary, of Tamps, Mexico, speaking in terms of highest praise of the Club Piano which the young ladies of the Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Texas, have presented to the Mission there. Miss McClelland is a graduate of the Daniel Baker College, and the young ladies of that Institution have taken this means of expressing their interest in her mission work.

Miss McClelland writes: "The piano arrived Friday, Oct. 5th, and is all that a piano should be. We are charmed with it and feel that our cup of happiness is just about ready to run over."

Every reader of the Alabama Baptist is invited to join the Club. Write for your copy of the new Club catalogue today. Address Ludden & Bates, Alabama Baptist Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

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of Thymol, Eucalyptol, Menthol, Pinus-Sylvestris, etc., constitute, in brief, an effective modern treatment of coughs, colds, croup, catarrh and pneumonia afforded by the use of Vick's Croup and Pneumonia Salve. The application is made to the inflamed membranes by inhalation of the vapors, which are volatilized by the heat of the throat and chest when applied as directed. Write for free sample. Sold in 25c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes at all druggists or by mail. The Vick Chemical Co., 25 Milton Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED A man or woman, all or spare time, to secure information for us. Experience not necessary. Nothing to sell. GOOD PAY. Send stamp for particulars. Address B. S. I. A., Indianapolis, Indiana