

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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Organ Baptist State Convention

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AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION IN MONTGOMERY ON LAST TUESDAY THE DATE FOR THE NEXT CONVENTION WAS FIXED FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1913, AT ENTERPRISE. I BEG TO REQUEST THAT YOU GIVE NOTICE OF THIS DATE IN YOUR GOOD PAPER. WITH ALL GOOD WISHES, I BEG TO REMAIN, YOURS FRATERNALLY—
W. W. CAMPBELL.

I have accepted work at the orphanage and am moving to Evergreen, so please change my Baptist from Prattville, Ala., to Evergreen, Ala., and oblige, yours for service—W. A. Davis.

Married, in the room of the W. M. U., Bell building, in Montgomery, by W. B. Crumpton, Thos. E. Tucker, of Selma, to Miss Mary Alice Walton, of Birmingham.

"Prosperity has ruined many a man," remarked the moralized. "Well," rejoined the demoralizer, "if I was going to be ruined at all, I'd prefer prosperity to do it."

Please send the paper to Rev. W. L. Davis, Malvern, Ala. Brother Davis is not yet located permanently. He is one of Florida's best men, who came to Alabama to live, and is expecting work in the state. He is a clean, good man and a fine preacher. Churches that have no pastor would do well to consider Brother Davis before settling upon a pastor. God bless you and the work.—J. L. Busby.

We hope Brother A. L. Stevens and wife are now comfortably situated in their new home in Collinsville, Ala. We held the last service with Brother Stevens on November 11 at Mexia, Ala. Many friends attended. The house was overflowing with people. The Sunday school work and its results were spoken of by Prof. Sowel, Zollie Wiggins, W. J. Curry and the writer. We regretted very much to say good-bye, but trust the Lord has called them to a greater work. We hope Brother Stevens will be successful in the Sunday school work he has taken up. We pray God's blessing on him and the work.—
J. W. Cohron.

At the close of the last union day service in the evangelistic campaign in the Baptist churches of Mobile Dr. Weston Bruner, the general evangelist, was presented with a nice ring by the evangelistic staff of the Home Board. Evangelist T. O. Reese, on behalf of the force, presented the ring in a few well chosen words. Dr. Bruner was greatly moved by this expression of appreciation from his co-workers. He accepted the ring in a feeling talk. Dr. Bruner is held in the highest esteem by the entire staff. The Mobile campaign conducted by the Home Board evangelists has already shown gratifying results. There have been over 200 accessions, and by the close it is expected that more than 250 will be added to the churches.

Did You Help? Or Did You Get Mad?

FOR a month we have been trying to get our readers to send us in a list of their friends who were willing to subscribe for The Alabama Baptist until January, 1914, for \$2.00 with the privilege of paying for it later.

We were gratified by the response.
But we didn't hear from all of our readers.
Maybe we didn't hear from you.
But may we hear from you?

If so, please hurry up so that they will get the December issues.

Yours for a big list,
FRANK WILLIS BARNETT.

HE DIDN'T GET MAD

ON account of the postal regulations we had to drop the name of one of our best preacher friends from our list. Recently he came to see us and not only paid his subscription to January, 1913, but handed in a list of seven new subscribers, saying there were more to follow. We hated to drop the name of any of our subscribers, but it was hardest of all to cut off our preacher friends. While some were hurt, a few made mad, we are glad for our own and for their sakes that the greater number realized that there was nothing else for us to do, and with tokens of friendliness they wrote and sent in checks to be reinstated.

"TRYING TO SMOKE 'EM OUT"

EVERY business has its drawbacks. Sitting in an "editor's easy chair" is not always a "pipe dream." We never smoke unless it be when we send out statements, and then some of our "warm" friends fry our fat and we just sizzle. If you get a gentle reminder and have a desire to "roast" us, please don't do it, but "heap coals of fire" upon our head by paying up.

Every friend of George W. Ellis and of the board will be glad to know he becomes the bookkeeper in the State Board of Missions office in Montgomery January 1. Brother Ellis was once the treasurer of the state, has been auditor of the board for many years, and has been prominently connected with religious and denominational work in Montgomery. The Baptists of the city, particularly of the Southside church, will welcome him back.—W. B. Crumpton.

Our church called Brother J. C. Stivender again today. We have been fortunate in having pastors that both our church and the other people liked. We believe Brother Stivender is as earnest, consecrated and worthy a young preacher as you can find in Alabama. We are sure he is the man for our church another year, as all our people love and respect him. We have a B. Y. P. U. of about 40 members and a president that is very much interested in the work. We also have a Teacher Training class of 10 or 12. Brother Strickland, our great Sunday school worker, will be with us on the third Sunday, and we will reorganize our Sunday school and grade same. You are giving us a good paper, and how I wish all our people would not only take the paper, but also read it. Fraternally yours—B. Y. Moss, Childersburg, Ala.

Napoleon lost the battle of Waterloo because he put off beginning until 10 o'clock.

The most striking development in Korean life during the past few years has been the great spiritual awakening which has come to the people, as a result of which there are now over a quarter of a million professed Christians and the whole land may be truthfully said to be aflame with evangelistic zeal.

The work in our Birmingham Association is in better shape at present than it has been since my coming on the field. We have succeeded in placing some splendid young preachers in charge of stations of spiritual destitution, and there are several other places that will soon be filled. Brother A. S. Lee will preach at Corey two Sundays, a month; J. J. Milford at Warrior; John Hutchins two Sundays at Olive Branch, and M. R. Lanier two Sundays at Palos Mines. Hundreds of people will have a chance of hearing the story of the cross this year that have not been properly cared for in the past. Our work is increasing, our plans are widening and broadening and our horizon has been moved further out in this great and growing field. Our pastors are standing by the writer in our plans, and we will have great things to report at our next association. There is still more to follow.—A. A. Walker.

AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION IN MONTGOMERY ON LAST TUESDAY THE DATE FOR THE NEXT CONVENTION WAS FIXED FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1913, AT ENTERPRISE. I BEG TO REQUEST THAT YOU GIVE NOTICE OF THIS DATE IN YOUR GOOD PAPER. WITH ALL GOOD WISHES, I BEG TO REMAIN, YOURS FRATERNALLY—
W. W. CAMPBELL.

We want the address of R. J. Dunaway in order to mail him the paper. He is paid to November, 1913.

Please change my paper from Selma, Ala., to Theodore, Ala. My field is Theodore and Grand Bay. Yours fraternally—L. C. DeWitt.

Please send the Alabama Baptist to my new address—changed from Sylvania, Ala., to Fort Payne, Ala. I don't want to miss a copy of our grand old paper. Very truly yours—J. D. Bethune.

Woodrow Wilson's work on "Constitution Government" has recently been adopted as a text-book in Harvard University, superseding Bryce's American Commonwealth.

The resignation of James Bryce as British ambassador to the United States is announced. Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, now British minister to Sweden, is named as his successor.

This is the first year that a concerted effort has been made to sell seals all over Alabama. It is the desire of the state committee to have the seals on sale in every town in the state, and they have endeavored to do so, but in some instances no response has come to their call for workers in this campaign. Therefore any person living in Alabama who desires to aid the sale may get the seals from the Alabama Christmas Seals Committee, 311 1-2 South Twentieth street, Birmingham, Ala.

December 1 was the beginning of a new year for our pastor, Brother V. C. Kincaid, at Tuxedo. The past year is superior to any year in my knowledge of the church. The church is stronger both spiritually and financially. The following is a report of the work done the past year: Pastoral visits, 1,493; sermons preached by the pastor, 118; sermons preached by visiting preachers, 47; prayer services held, 96; accessions to the church, 87; current expenses paid, \$583.63; miscellaneous expenses paid, \$336.10; for all missions, \$112.21. This report is at least 40 per cent better than any before, but there is room for improvement yet, and I cordially invite every Christian who reads this to join us in prayer that the next year's report may be far superior to this one. Sincerely yours—Thomas H. Curtis, Church Clerk.

ALABAMA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

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

President, Mrs. Chas. Stakely, Montgomery.

DISTRICT VICE-PRESIDENTS.

Central, Mrs. T. W. Hannon, 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 S. Hickory street, Birmingham.

W. M. U. Watchword: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you.—Matt. 23:20.

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

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

Rec. Sec., Mrs. Wm. H. Samford, Montgomery.

Auditor, Mrs. M. C. Scott, Montgomery.

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Send contributions for this page to Mission Room.

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Mrs. McQueen Smith, Prattville.

Mrs. Nimrod Denson, LaFayette.

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

SONG FOR THE WEEK

Tune, Wellesley, 8s, 7s.

There's a wideness in God's mercy,
Like the wideness of the sea;
There's a kindness in His justice,
Which is more than liberty.

For the love of God is broader
Than the measure of man's mind;
And the heart of the Eternal
Is most wonderfully kind.

If our love were but more simple,
We should take Him at His word;
And our lives would be all sunshine
In the sweetness of our Lord.

SCRIPTURE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"And it shall come to pass in that day, that the root of Jesse that standeth for an ensign of the peoples, unto him shall the nations seek, and his resting place shall be glorious."—Isaiah 11:10.

DURING DECEMBER

We study about China.

We lay aside our Christmas offering which is reported at the January Week of Prayer meetings.

LET US REMEMBER IN OUR PRAYERS

Our work in the Central District, of which Mrs. T. W. Hannon is vice president.

Our missionary to Shimonoseki, Japan—Mrs. Daisy Pettus Ray.

Our students in the Training School—Miss Addie Cox, Miss Birdie McCallough, Miss Mary Keith and Miss Maggie Herren.

Our Christmas offering and the preparation for the The reaching of our year's apportionment. January Week of Prayer.

In order that our societies may promptly get out their year books we publish the following:

OUTLINE OF SUBJECTS FOR WEEK OF PRAYER FOR WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS, JAN. 5-12, 1913.

Studies in Faith and Work

Sunday Morning—Sermon on World Missions.

Sunday Afternoon—Sunbeam and Royal Ambassador program.

Monday—The Faith and Work of God.

Tuesday—Southern Baptist Evidence of Faith and Work.

Wednesday—China, a Challenge to Faith and Work.

Thursday—Adoniram Judson, the Apostle of Faith and Work.

Friday—Faith in and Work for Our Young People.

Saturday—Jr. Y. W. A. and Y. W. A. programs.

OUTLINE OF SUBJECTS FOR WEEK OF PRAYER FOR HOME MISSIONS, MARCH 2-9, 1913.

Studies in Home Mission Heroism

Sunday Morning—Sermon on Home Missions.

Sunday Afternoon—Sunbeam and Royal Ambassador programs.

Monday—By the Sea Shore.

Tuesday—Upon the Plains.

Wednesday—Within the Heart.

Thursday—In the Cabin.

Friday—On the Islands.

Saturday—Jr. Y. W. A. and Y. W. R. programs.

THE CHRISTMAS LITERATURE

Hundreds of letters and packages went out from the Mission Room last week to the societies and bands all over the state. It is hoped that every one to whom the literature has been sent will see to it that the preparation for the program is all that it should be. If you have not enough envelopes for every member of your society, please let me know as soon as possible the number you need. How we do pray that the hearts of the women and children may respond to the clarion call of God, to give to the spread of His kingdom in foreign lands.

ECHOES FROM THE TUSCALOOSA CONVENTION

I was deeply impressed with the necessity of reaching the country churches. I hope to be able to do something along that line this year.—Mrs. W. L. Rosamond, Birmingham First Church.

In point of time, the nineteenth annual session of the Alabama W. M. U. held at Tuscaloosa is a thing of the past, but reaching far out into the future with stimulating thought—thought of all the past that has made the present so bright with promise and the future so hopeful of results; and bright memories—memories of the kindly greeting of strangers and the loving welcome of friends. Who can say where its influence will end? There are memories, too, of the delightful hospitality that was bestowed without stint by the women of Tuscaloosa, and that are tinged with a strong feeling of joy and pride in the wonderful capabilities and business-like methods of our leaders in this great movement. The time, talents and whole-hearted service given by these women should be a stimulus to others of this great sisterhood, and should cause us to give more of our time, means, thought and prayer to the work of the Master.

Throughout the entire session, the dominant note seemed to be co-operation and training, and with the realization of these two aims, and led by the Holy Spirit, what may we not accomplish towards ushering in that great day of the Lord when every knee shall bow before Him?—Mrs. William Yuille.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Tuskegee Association met Tuesday, November 12, 1912, at Tuskegee.

This meeting was better attended than any previous one.

We had with us Misses Patrick and Forbes, who both emphasized the necessity of training along missionary lines.

Dr. Ayers, of China, spoke very forcibly of the women of foreign lands.

A very interesting review of the work done at Tuscaloosa was given by a delegate to that meeting.

There were reported eight women's societies with 196 members, two Ladies' Aids, two Y. W. A.'s and four children's societies. Giving: For missions, \$1,039.39; orphans' home, \$87; local work and incidentals, \$137.88.

The next quarterly meeting will be in Loachapoka the fourth Tuesday in January, 1913.

Respectfully,

JANE JUDKINS.

WASHINGTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The second annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Washington County Association was held in the Methodist church at St. Stephens November 2.

Reports were read from each of the four societies. Three of them had representatives present. Other ladies who were present agreed to do what they could to organize societies in their churches.

We had Mrs. J. M. Kallin, vice president of the Southern District, with us. She made a very interesting talk on the work of the W. M. U.

Miss Jennie McGlathery was re-elected superintendent and Miss Carrie Kimbrough secretary-treasurer. The four societies have given \$164.45 to missions, the orphanage and local Aid work during the past year.

We hope that the coming year will be one of great advancement in the great cause.

CARRIE KIMBROUGH.

Paganini was a street musician when a boy, playing his violin and holding up his hat for pennies.

Thomas A. Edison was a newsboy. He sold papers on the streets of Detroit, and on Grand Trunk trains. While selling papers on the railroad platform at Mount Clements, he saw a child toddle out on the track, in the face of an approaching train. At the risk of his life, Thomas Edison, the newsboy, grabbed the youngster, sprang upon the footboard of the engine and saved its life. For this deed the station agent rewarded Edison by teaching him the telegraph key.

It was recently stated that George F. Baker, president of the First National Bank of New York, had set aside a large sum, reported to be \$2,000,000, to bring about an alliance of the New York hospital and the Cornell Medical College, so that the former could benefit by the work of the laboratories and staff of a great university and give the students the advantages of practical observation. Mr. Baker believes in the highest type of education for physicians, so as to provide the most enlightened treatment of suffering humanity.

The success of Mr. Wilson at the polls is one of those striking events in our political development that reveals how plastic and mobile is the population of this republic. It is characteristically "American," our English cousins would say—as they contemplate the spectacle of a man elevated to the presidency who six years ago was outside the field of politics, who had never held a conspicuous office and who had never been remotely suggested as in the line of succession to the chair of Taft and Roosevelt, of Grant and Lincoln and all the others.

Governor Wilson is a very devout man and as several of his intimate friends declare, he constantly seeks divine guidance for all he does. He asked a newspaper reporter Sunday if he had been to church. The reporter replied that he had not been, but that he had been represented there by his wife. "This going to church by proxy is not recognized in the canons," said the doctor, sternly.

J. A. Wayland, proprietor of the Appeal to Reason, a socialist paper published at Girard, Kans., and one of the leading socialist promoters in the country, committed suicide. In a note he said: "The struggle under the competitive system isn't worth the effort."

A certain materialistic tendency of modern civilization tends to judge the power of a people by their economic resourcefulness.

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

Last week we reached Tyre. Now, following the coast of the Mediterranean northward, we find Sidon (see our map), the mother city of Tyre. Sidon is spoken of as early as the tenth chapter of Genesis and is said by Josephus to have been founded by Sidon, the great grandson of Noah. This statement is confirmed by what we read in Genesis x:1, 6, 15-19.

"Now these are the generations of the sons of Noah: Shem, Ham and Japheth; and unto them were sons born after the flood."

"And the sons of Ham; Cush, and Mizraim, and Canaan begat Sidon his firstborn, and Heth."

"And the Jebusite, and the Amorite, and the Girgashite."

"And the Hivite, and the Arkite, and the Sinite."

"And the Arvite, and the Zemarite, and the Hamathite; and afterward were the families of the Canaanites spread abroad."

"And the border of the Canaanites was from Sidon, as thou comest to Gerar unto Gaza; as thou goest unto Sodom, and Gomorrah, and Adman, and Zeboim, even unto Asha."

We shall pause at Sidon to view its round castle. Neither Tyre nor Sidon was ever within the limits of Palestine. The boundary line between them was the Lebanon chain of mountains. Note the number 93 on our map and the lines which show we shall be looking northwest out over the sea.

Position 93—Ancient Citadel in the Sea at Sidon

Here again we stand on the flat, clay-covered roof of a house. Down in front of this house the waters of the Mediterranean are breaking in very gently in the level, sandy shore. Looking across a narrow stretch of water, we see an old castle standing on a small island. This old castle is somewhat north of the present city of Sidon. To the left we can trace seven of the eight arches in the bridge which connects it with the mainland. As we look closely at the walls of the castle, we see that the foundations are of different construction from the upper portions. One was the work of the Romans, the other of the Crusaders. Those medieval knights were mighty builders. Though they held these lands for less than a century, their massive castles, churches and walls abide to this day. But we must not forget that their work was wrought everywhere by captives, compelled to labor. If these stones could speak they could tell not only of sweat and sorrow, but of bloodshed and cruel wrong suffered by those who reared them.

Sidon, like Tyre, has its memories of the Apostle Paul. Here he paused, a prisoner, on his voyage from Caesarea to Rome. (Acts xxvii:1-4).

"And when it was determined that we should sail into Italy, they delivered Paul and certain other prisoners unto one named Julius, a centurion of Augustus' band."

"And entering into a ship of Adramyttium, we launched, meaning to sail by the coasts of Asia; one Aristarchus, a Macedonian of Thessalonica, being with us."

"And the next day we touched at Sidon. And Julius courteously entreated Paul, and gave him liberty to go unto his friends to refresh himself."

"And when we had launched from thence, we sailed under Cyprus, because the winds were contrary." Yonder building was the Roman citadel in Paul's day. It would not have been strange for the centurion Julius to have anchored his ship in this open water before us, where a boat is riding at anchor now. Paul may have stepped ashore at the castle gate, and walked over this bridge, chained to a Roman soldier. Can you not see him, pale from two years in his Caesarea prison, with gray head



and bent form (for Paul was fast growing old by this time), treading these stones, with the soldier by his side, on his way to meet the brethren in Sidon?

Northeast of Sidon about thirty-five miles we shall find Zahleh on the gorge of the Berduni brook among the Lebanon mountains. The lines No. 94 on our map show where we are to stand and the direction in which we are to face.

Position 94—In "Mount Lebanon," at Zahleh

What a rugged scene we look upon here! We stand on an elevated point and look far down to the road below, which leads before us along the mountain side to the town some distance away. Here we really see only one section of this, the largest of the "Villages of Lebanon," nestled among the mountains. Zahleh is thirty-one thousand feet above the sea level, but we can see the heights of Lebanon rising for thousands of feet higher above the town. Down that gorge to our left, the sides of which are thickly covered with poplars, the brook Berduni tumbles over its rocky bed. Just below the town we can see terraced gardens covering the hillside. Zahleh itself lies in successive levels, each row of its stone houses overlooking the row in front of it. That large building with many arches is the English mission. We can see even at this distance the look of prosperity in this place. It is a Christian town, with an industrious, enterprising population. After the terrible massacres of 1850, the powers of Europe forced the sultan to accept a Christian governor for the villages of Mount Lebanon. This little mountain section is the only part of the great Ottoman empire under Christian rule, and is an indication of what all Syria and Palestine might become under a wise administration. This balcony to our right looks rather frail, built over the edge of the precipice, but it gives its owner a fine outlook over the valley. How bare those rugged mountain sides are, without a tree upon them! There are no cedars among the heights of Lebanon; they grow only on the foothills at its base.

To stand on the Mediterranean shore and look at the site of Sidon, and to stand among the heights of Lebanon, use the stereographs (93) "Ancient citadel in the seat of Sidon," and (94) "In Mount Lebanon, at Zahleh."

Editorial Note—In this department Dr. Hurlbut will take his readers to 100 places in Palestine, two each week. By means of remarkable stereoscopic photographs you cannot only see for yourself each of these 100 places in life-size proportions, but also you can get distinct conscious experiences of being in these places. Six stereographs, \$1. Less than six stereographs in one order, 20 cents each. The 26 stereographs for three months are \$4.33. The 100 stereographs for the year, in a cloth bound, gold-lettered case, with a guide book by Hurlbut of 200 pages (containing full descriptions of each place) and a series of seven locating maps, is \$18.75—scarcely more than an economical tourist spends for two days on an actual trip. Mahogany-aluminum

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

Rev. Oscar L. Joseph, in Sunday School Journal: "The great defect in the study of history and geography has been a failure to make vivid the persons and places which are studied. These horizon-broadening studies have been more or less confined to dates and dots, and naturally they have been regarded as dry by the scholars. The Bible is pre-eminently a history recording the dealings of God with the human race, more especially with one people for the ultimate benefit of all people. The characters who appear in its pages were of like passions with us, and the scenes of their activities were in lands which can still be visited, and which, happily for our purpose, retain many of the features of ancient times."

The stereographs go very much further than mere pictures and the impressions are heightened a hundredfold. It should, therefore, be welcomed by the Sunday school, since the scholars will have the opportunity of getting real experience of the places to be studied; and they will remember for a long time thereafter, and with profit, what was there enacted.

A visit to Bible lands (by this method) is indispensable for every member of the Sunday school. When the advantages, mental and spiritual, are conceded to be so great, the question of expense for equipment should not be allowed to stand in the way. The ideal is for each class to own a stereoscope and a set of views.

Out of 10,000 persons killed on the railroads of the United States last year, more than half were trespassing on railroad property and 80 per cent. of these were reported as "struck by engine or car" while walking or standing on the tracks. About 500 were killed "in getting on or off cars and engines," 1,043 were injured while on trains and 116 from other causes. The majority of the killed were reported as self-supporting. Intoxication, of course, contributed to a large extent to the number of deaths.

Sunday should be a day of rest. The postal clerks are entitled to their Sunday rest and we hope they will have it. Too often they have worked on Sundays without additional pay, which is also wrong. We commend the postmaster general for his effort to secure Sunday observance in the postoffice department. If the public suffers a little inconvenience, it ought willingly to do so.

Rev. J. B. Cummings, who resigned as editor of the Alabama Christian Advocate to raise an endowment fund for the Birmingham College, is one of the strongest men in the North Alabama Conference and a power for good in the moral and religious life of this state.

The new south in the last thirty years has made such marvelous progress in industrial development and commercial importance that statistics stagger the mind. History gives no account of recovery from the desolations of war comparable with the south's record.

\$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.

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.

Our Next-Door Neighbor

Who are they? The negroes. Is any class of persons nearer to the Southern Baptists? Next-door neighbors? Why, they are in-door neighbors! They not only till our lands and man our factories and public works, but they live in our homes. They have fed us, by what they produce and by what they cook, as they did our fathers before us. They are intimately implicated in the very texture of our social fabric. They nurse our children and create in no inconsiderable measure the very atmosphere that they breathe in the plastic period of life. The negro race constitutes the rough foundation upon which our economic structure rests. If taken away suddenly and completely, the South would be impoverished and brought into a desolation more appalling than that which came to us after the besom of a civil war had swept away our fortunes. This race of laborers is the trellis upon which our commercial prosperity is growing luxuriant and fruitful. Tear it down, and the vine will riot and rot on our neglected fields. Such a loss would entail upon us a condition out of which, in reconstruction process, there would be more bitter suffering and longer delayed relief than in the memorable decades out of which we have only fairly emerged. The negro race is in large measure unreliable, profligate and inefficient, and yet we should face the fact of our economic and domestic dependence upon it.

The selfish motive should move us to do all in our power to rescue and re-enforce a people so incorporated in our social organization and well-being. Not only our material prosperity, but our moral healthfulness as well, calls for every effort on our part to counteract their growing demoralization and to develop them in a pure, strong life.

And what as to the demand of *noblesse oblige*? They are weak and we are strong. Shall not the strong help the weak? Say what one may, they have, with more or less faithfulness, served us, and are doing so now. Is there no generous response to come from master to servant? As a race they have a history, and that history is interwoven with ours. They made the Old South, as they felled the forest and ploughed the field. They have made the New South by the sweat of their brows and the strength of their brawn. Is not the laborer worthy of his hire? And is the hire paid if we withhold the grateful guerdon? Are we a generous people, if we fail to stretch out the generous hand to our unfortunate and enfeebled servants?

And what about the claims of natural sentiment? They and their fathers have come to us from the homes of our revered ancestors. They even wear our names. They were faithful in the crisis of the civil war. Despite sudden transition from slavery to suffrage and the evil influence of wicked advisers, they have been faithful, in the main and to a large degree, since the war. Does not the memory of former days, and family ties, and continuing closeness, and relative loyalty stir up the heart to impulses and efforts towards the uplifting of those so bound to us by the past as well as the present?

But what are these considerations compared with the Christian motive or claim? These people are one with us in the fall of Adam. They are one with us in the Redemption of Christ. Who is our neighbor if the negro is not? Who needs the gospel more than he? And who is responsible for him more than we? And what are we doing? Something, 'tis true. The Selma University has done good work for years. Some evangelizing influence has gone out from this center. But what place has the cause of negro evangelization in the heart of the Church at large, and with what a reluctant hand she does and gives for its advancement? It is a shame! It is a shame before

God! It is a shame in the eyes of the Christian world! It is a shame in the count of a generous humanity! With all the claims of sentiment and gratitude and Christian benevolence, calling to us at our very doors, we fling out a few coppers to get rid of the demand made upon us. And then we rush to and fro to the ends of the earth pouring out our thousands upon thousands on foreign missions. This the Church ought to do, of course, but surely she ought not to leave the other undone. What inconsistent incongruity between our zeal for the negroes of Africa and our zeal for the negroes of America!

When will our church awake to that which is her one primal, pressing obligation and opportunity? What does the One who told the parable of the Poor Samaritan say about it, and about us?

Whatever You May See Needful

When a pastor is installed in the Presbyterian Church, among other questions responded to by the congregation is the following:

"And do you engage to continue to him while he is your pastor that competent worldly maintenance which you have promised, and to furnish him with **WHATEVER YOU MAY SEE NEEDFUL** for the honor of religion and for his comfort among you?"

There are some churches that fail to give the pastor what they have promised to give him in the call, upon which the pastoral relation is formed, though perhaps very few in our denomination, be it gratefully said. The chief difficulty here is the tardy irregularity with which the promised salary is paid, often to the great discomfort of pastors living upon incomes barely sufficient to afford a meagre living. This ought not to be. It is, in most instances, due to the carelessness and neglect of the financial officers of the Church.

But also how few churches recognize that they have promised over and above the stipulated salary "to furnish him with whatever you may see needful for the honor of religion and for his comfort among you"! Note carefully what this means.

1. It is just as truly a covenant engagement as the promise to pay the salary named in the call.

2. It calls for a loving outlook to "see" if the pastor is in need.

3. This ought to be done for "the honor world that the Church is zealous to care for the servants of Christ.

of religion," in enabling the pastor to pay as he goes, and in bearing witness before the

4. This ought to be done "for his comfort among you." Alas, how often faithful pastors of congregations, able to do more for them, because of extra expenses, sickness and other providential circumstances, are in great discomfort, which could be so easily avoided or relieved if churches were on the outlook to make their pastors comfortable!

When men in secular callings are called upon to meet these extra drafts on them, they can turn aside to some extra efforts to offset these special demands. The preacher can not. If he should, the Church will criticise him. And they often criticise him because he gets behind, whereas they do not know the reasons for such delinquency, nor do they once entertain the thought that they are under covenant engagement to rally to his relief.

If Churches would only take this matter to

heart how many care-worn, yet uncomplaining, ministers would be made comfortable in their service of love! How great the reflex blessings upon the Churches themselves! How "the honor of religion" would be advanced before the world!

Are there many Churches that realize or even remember that they have solemnly promised before God and in His house "to furnish" their pastors "with *whatever they may see needful* for the honor of religion and for their (the pastors') comfort among them?" —*Gulf States Presbyterian*.

A Kingdom Which Is No Kingdom At All

Dr. Chas. A. Briggs' article in the American Journal of Theology on "The Christ of the Church" is attracting no little attention. And quite naturally. Dr. Briggs was an *avaunt courier* in America for the critical view of the Bible, which, in its radical form, has its tap-root in Rationalism. And this Rationalism, run to seed, gives us the naturalistic Church. Besides this whole movement of thought, which we call radical criticism, is born of the irreverent incursion of evolution into the realms of philosophy and religion. Now, to see the man in the front rank turning with flashing blade upon the hosts of which he has been a leader, and make war upon those who carry his philosophy to extreme but logical outcome, is enough to demand attention and interest in unusual degree.

We are led to note particularly the bearing of his contention for "The Christ of the Church" as the doctrine of the Kingdom of God. He says: "In the effort to make Jesus a purely natural man, they deny the virgin birth, the bodily resurrection, and everything in the nature of the supernatural, whether miraculous, theophanic, apocalyptic or Messianic, as misunderstandings of his early disciples. They read into the gospels political, social and economic theories which were alien to His mind; and so they substitute for the Church of Christ and sacraments instituted by Him a *Kingdom which is no kingdom at all*, but a socialistic democracy of economic equality.

This is interesting indeed. It reveals the fact that the mind of Dr. Briggs has so exalted a view of the Kingdom in prophecy and promise that he does not look for its realization in a naturalistic way. More than this, he has such a conception of the Kingdom of God that he pronounces against the entire drift of doctrine concerning this Kingdom, which has its source and strength in Humanism and Broad Churchism, and is consequently looking for *the state to be so transformed by Church reform* as to bloom out into the Kingdom of Messianic prophecy. We can not attribute to Dr. Briggs a fully formed view of the Kingdom, as being in the future and as hingeing upon the glorious return of the King to inaugurate its reign on the earth. We only note, with great satisfaction, his signal blow at the false view of the Kingdom, in the swirl of which our churches are being swept into politics—"a Kingdom which is not a Kingdom at all, but a socialistic democracy of economic equality." Would that our ministers had the discernment to see the spring from which the social-service view of the Church's mission really flows!

The American Magazine

Beginning with the December issue, The American Magazine will be larger in size and of a shape that is worthy of such articles, such stories and pictures as will distinguish it throughout the year. The notable Christmas American Magazine is the most readable and beautiful magazine ever published for 15 cents.

In addition to David Grayson's Adventures and the serial by Arnold Bennett, The American Magazine will continue to publish the Emma McChesney stories by Edna Ferber, the most successful writer of short fiction.

Ida M. Tarbell will have a series about Big Business. Investigating it, she has discovered wonderful and cheering things.

Brand Whitlock will tell of his civic fighting at Toledo. Five particularly "Interesting People" will be written up each month. More than ever will this be the magazine of fire and friendliness, showing life as it is with an inspiring glimpse of what it should be.

15 cents, or \$1.50 a year.

Pearson's Magazine

If you would like a magazine made for its readers alone; does not depend on advertising; prints the truth about subjects most other magazines will not touch.

It is fighting the battles of the common people without muckraking. It also prints from eight to twelve cracking good stories every month. It is never tiresome, but always gets away with a vim.

15 cents, or \$1.50 a year.

St. Nicholas

A year's subscription to St. Nicholas means twelve specially happy days when each new number comes, and twelve months of helpful, happy, inspiring companionship. Make it your Christmas gift to the boys and girls you love.

New subscriptions and renewals should be sent in now. Two splendid serials began in the November number. The subscription price is only \$3.00 a year, and subscriptions may be given any news dealer or sent direct to the publishers: The Century Co., Union Square, New York.

Nautilus

In December Nautilus (Holyoke, Mass.), you get a delightful Christmas idea for yourself and others in a "Mantle of Magic," by Anne Warner; a view of New Thought applied to social and economic life, in "A Crusade for Millions," by Bolton Hall; food for thought in "Think On These Things," by Orison Swett Marden. "Faith," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, is one of the poems in this number that is especially appropriate to the season. In Elizabeth Towne's editorials are instructions for training children and for healing the disease called nerves. William E. Towne's Views and Reviews contain a summing up of the results of the recent election with a look to the future of the progressive party.

\$1.50 a year.

The December Metropolitan

Arnold Bennett, W. W. Jacobs, Helen Keller, Henry C. Rowland and Alexander Irvine are some of the prominent names in the December Metropolitan. An important contribution is the first of two articles by Peter Clark Macfarlane on the United States Steel Corporation as a monopoly. The younger English dramatists are described in an interesting article by Montrose J. Moses and Harrison Rhodes gives an attractive picture of the modern Havana. Arnold Bennett continues his series of wisely humorous essays on "The Case of the Plain Man," and Helen Keller's current article on "The Modern Woman" discusses "The Woman and Her House." Morris Hillquit concludes his series on socialism with an account of the growth of the movement in the United States, and Alexander Irvine tells an affecting real life story of a boy convict. The December issue also contains the second installment of Toselli's story of his marriage with the Princess Louise, another installment of F. Tennyson Jesse's "Viv"—Amateur Adventuress, and short stories by Jacobs, Rowland, Melville D. Post, Henry M. Rideout and others.

\$1.50 a year.

**Tips to Magazine Buyers****The Century Magazine**

The Century Magazine, whose new year began with the November number, now on sale, will during the coming year contain many features of interest to women. The discussion of "The Fraternity Idea Among College Women," an investigation undertaken for The Century by Edith Rickert, whose first article appears in the November number, will be continued.

Foremost among the features of general interest will be the "After-the-War" series, made up of articles on various points of American progress during the last fifty years and written by famous American editors.

The Century's new serial will be by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, and all who have read "The Shuttle" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will take keen interest in this new international story whose hero begins as a New York newsboy and becomes an English peer.

Joseph Pennel, whose lithographs of the Panama canal were a Century feature several months ago, will contribute four new groups of pictures. Timothy Cole, foremost of wood engravers, will continue his reproductions of old masters. The illustrators whose work will be found in The Century for the new year include almost all of those best known, including Castaigne, Rackham, Brangwyn, Birch, de Monvel, Du Mond, Keller and Berger. As usual The Century will contain many stories by well known writers of short fiction, among them Owen Johnson, Eden Phillpotts, Ruth McEnery Stuart, Lucy Furman, and Ellis Parker Butler.

\$4.00 a year.

Leslie's Weekly

Leslie's Weekly seems fast approaching the ideal of what an American weekly should be. The most recent numbers picture current events, and note the news of the day in a way that appeals to the busy American man and woman who prefer the news in a nutshell.

There are some wholesome editorials in each issue and it stands for civic righteousness. It is truly a mirror of what is happening at home and abroad. Read Leslie's thirty minutes a week and you have the news and views of the world. It's the center table paper for the whole family.

\$5.00 a year; 10 cents a week.

The International

The International is one of the most original of the latter-day publications. It's out of the beaten path. Its writers are amongst the brightest in the literary firmament. Some of its positions are daring, yet it is never dull or commonplace. Frequently it contains a bit of verse or story which grips like a vice and compels thought. Terms of subscription, \$1.50 a year. Published by The Woods Pub. Co., 134 W. 29th St., New York city.

The Ladies' World

The Ladies' World, under its new management, has become the greatest woman's magazine in the world at its price. Every department has felt the stimulus of new life. No expense is being spared to produce the handsomest and most distinctive magazine possible to manufacture. The writers that women love will appear each month; illustrations are by the most famous artists known to the magazine public.

"What Happened to Mary?" the most noteworthy feature ever offered in a woman's magazine, is now running in The Ladies' World, detailing the extraordinary adventures of a beautiful young girl.

5 cents, or 50 cents a year.

Uncle Remus' Home Magazine

Uncle Remus' Home Magazine, Atlanta, Ga., has grown bigger, but not until the November issue will the public have visible evidence of this fact, when the magazine, founded by the late Joel Chandler Harris, of beloved "Uncle Remus" fame, will appear in the shape and size of the standard woman's magazine of the country. The best way to learn the particular needs of this magazine is to buy a copy of the December number as soon as it is on the news stands. Its wants are, especially, stories and articles of a particular southern flavor. If you know anything about southern industry, the needs of the southern housewife or have a story that carries a fine bit of southern "atmosphere," Uncle Remus' Home Magazine may be glad to see it.

10 cents, or \$1.00 a year.

National Magazine

A glance at the National Magazine for November indicates the thorough up-to-dateness of this publication. The contents page fairly snaps with interest, from the "Affairs at Washington" to the last word in "Let's Talk It Over." The National, like Joe Chapple, its editor, seems to be a live wire and touches those subjects of paramount interest. "On the Campaign Circuit" with Joe Chapple is a rare experience. All the humor of the various party headquarters, the human side of the managers and their staffs, are described by a man who is America's leading disciple of the "happy habit."

15 cents, or \$1.50 a year.

Review of Reviews

Review of Reviews has always been the most popular magazine with the man who thinks. It is, as you know, an illustrated monthly review of the most important happenings of the month.

It is pre-eminently the magazine for busy people, giving, as it does, a well-balanced, broad-minded interpretation of current events in addition to Dr. Shaw's famous editorials. The contents include an illustrated cartoon history of the month's doings; timely articles written by specialists of broad experience and a complete and vivid record of today's events as a compendium of all magazines.

\$3.00 a year.

The Chautauqua Magazine

The Chautauqua Magazine, Chautauqua, N. Y., lays out the reading, gives abundant helps and hints, brings messages of cheer, and tells the individual member of what the many others are doing. At least once, at graduation, he will, if possible, make a pilgrimage to Chautauqua, the home of the C. I. S. C. family. If he can not do this he will read of the gathering together, will attend the exercises at a nearby assembly, or will receive his diploma by mail, and will count himself one of the specially honored class on Recognition Day.

\$2.00 a year.

The gold bar of Menes, stolen from the Haskell Oriental Museum at the University of Chicago last February, has been recovered through a private detective, by whom it is reported to have been discovered buried on Fifty-sixth street, just north of Marshall Field, the athletic grounds of the university. Menes was the first Pharaoh of United Egypt and began to reign about 3400 B. C. The bar bore the name of Menes beautifully engraved in clear-cut hieroglyphics, although as an ornament its exact purpose is unknown. When returned to the university, the inscription had been completely hacked out, largely destroying the value of the ancient relic. It was the oldest piece of dated and inscribed jewelry in the world. The thief was convicted on fingerprint evidence.

Newspaper dispatches from Cleveland are telling how John D. Rockefeller, without disclosing his identity, is taking a daily drive through the residence districts of the suburbs, talking with laborers he meets, listening to public opinion as he finds it expressed in the village grocery, picking up children for a ride in his automobile and manifesting a kindly interest in those who labor as he labored when, a poor boy, he started on his wonderfully successful career.

"The Missionary Calendar of Prayer"

for 1913 is issued by the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Pennsylvania. It is an attractive reminder of the missionaries, many of whom are pictured on its pages, and a stimulus to prayer in their behalf and of the great work that they represent. It will be an ornament for the wall that it hangs on and an aid to those who would systematically remember the various missionary interests in prayer through the year. Send orders to 502 Roger Williams Building, Philadelphia.

"Creature Songs"

By Louise Ayres Garnett. With illustrations by Peter Newell.

These songs have a quaint, infectious humor in the text which is individualized by the musical settings—both the product of one mind—and their whimsical fun will tackle the "grown-ups" no less than it will delight the youthful fancy. The drawings by Peter Newell are worthy of his best self, and he has caught with a happy pencil the very essence of the humor which pervades the jolly little lyrics. An admirable gift book. Price, in cloth, net, \$1.25.

Oliver Ditson Co., Boston.

"Rational Living"

Some sane, practical inferences from modern psychology. By Henry Churchill King, D.D., president of Oberlin College. The Macmillan Company, New York. Price, 50 cents net.

First issued in 1905; reprinted in the same year; five times in 1906; twice in 1907; three times in 1908; and now in the present year; which evidences the hold it has upon intelligent and thoughtful people. In his preface Dr. King defines his purpose in the volume, as a distinct "aim to make generally available the most valuable suggestions for living that can be drawn from the results of the best workers in this field." The discussion aims to give in the field of practical living something of that sense of unity and sureness that the investigator in natural science has, and that can come only from a knowledge of the laws involved. The Philadelphia Ledger well says:

"An able conspectus of modern psychological investigation viewed from the Christian standpoint; it is an excellent exposition of its bearing on life, and it is a lucid and inspiring exhortation to rational living."

"The Moral and Religious Challenge of Our Times"

By Henry Churchill King, D.D., LL.D. Macmillan, New York. \$1.50.

In these days when so many professors and theologians are ringing uncertain and unorthodox notes it is good to read after an authority like President King, of Oberlin, who rings a true and sure gospel note. A reviewer has well said of this, his latest book, which is synoptic in character, that—

"He passes in review all the tendencies and theories which antagonize the gospel, beginning with the external conditions of modern life, political, social and industrial, and then passing to the inner life of the age. He reviews the contrast of East with West, giving his reasons for expecting that the great movements of our Western civilization will continue to dominate the history of the race, and that the world will grow more Puritan, more democratic, and more peaceful. He insists throughout on the principal that 'reverence for personality' is 'the guiding principle of human development,' and that in it must be found the solvent for race antagonisms, international enmities, and every other 'root of bitterness' which blocks the advance of Christian ideals."

We are glad such a distinguished thinker has so clearly set forth the solution of vexed problems which arise in our attempts to carry our civilization around the world. Dr. King having spent a year in lecturing and traveling in India, China and Japan, understands that there are great likenesses as well as great differences between the East and West.

"Psychologic Method in Teaching"

A. Flanagan Co., publishers.

This book furnishes a fresh, vital treatment of the general subject of teaching and training children, and is intended for home reading, for reading circles,

for teachers' institutes, and for training classes in normal schools.

While we wish that many of our subscribers would buy this book, we specially hope that many copies of it may find their way into the hands of school teachers, both old and young.

This volume is a message from a teacher to teachers, and it is told so that they can understand it, digest each chapter, assimilate it, and use it in their every day work.

Cloth, 354 pages. By mail \$1.00. Address the author, Wm. A. McKeever, Manhattan, Kansas.

"Psychology and Higher Life"

A. Flanagan Co., publishers.

This book is intended to help the reader get close to the heart of the human problems—the problems of the self, of self-direction, of understanding others, of directing the lives of the young.

Sacramento Bee.—"A most excellent book."

The closing paragraph reads:

"To see the goodness in other people, and to help them find it in themselves; to be tolerant of the opinions of others, giving them credit whenever possible for sincerity of purpose; to be frank and open-hearted and honest in my dealings with others, showing a willingness to accord even a competitor a fair opportunity in the race of life; to deal fairly and affectionately with those who are in any sense criminal in their acts or tendencies, and to rebuke and criticize only in love; to respect and care for my body as a fit temple of the soul by temperance in eating and drinking, and to work hard enough to appreciate rest and recreation; to refuse utterly to worry unnecessarily about anything, but to strive at all times to entertain only pure and ennobling thoughts; to get good and to give good everywhere, making somebody glad of my presence—these are some of the affirmations that might profitably be made by those who are interested in a more spiritual type of consciousness."

Cloth, 270 pp., illustrated. By mail \$1.00.

Address the author, Wm. A. McKeever, Manhattan, Kan.

"A Young Man's Fancy"

This is a day of attractive book covers. We have never seen a more beautiful or effective one than the one which encloses "A Young Man's Fancy." He surely had good taste: If the covers are artistic, it is hard to describe the loveliness pictured on the inside. We may not know art, but to our taste the work in "A Young Man's Fancy" is just about the most artistic bit of clever creations we have ever seen and we lived in the Latin Quarter of Paris in our student days and had the advice of some connoisseurs on things artistic. Cole Phillips, the creator of the Fadeaway Girl, is fortunate in having such a lovely wife for a model. She typifies the subtle charm of American womanhood. In the drawing room or in the kitchen, breaking hearts or making pies, or sturdily jaying in the mighty stillness of the great outdoors, always alluring, always at home, a real woman from the tip of dainty boots to the soft glory of her hair, she stands out from her flat background and answers completely to a young man's fancy at its highest and best. Here is wishing the talented artist and his lovely wife a happy Christmas and a merry new year. We congratulate the publishers, the Bobbs-Merrill Co., of Indianapolis, on producing what will no doubt prove to be the loveliest of all the beautiful editions de luxe sent out this holiday.

The Why and How

Of the organized Adult Bible Class, a grouping of principles and plans, by J. H. Bomberger, D.D., editor of the Christian World, which is sufficient to make it a real contribution to the literature on the subject. It is full of practical and helpful suggestions.

The Heidelberg Press, Philadelphia. 35 cents.

The American Baptist Publication Society has issued the Holy Bible containing the Old and the New Testaments (which is based in part on the Bible Union revision). As a translation is not a commentary, few notes are found in this version. Those that do appear pertain mainly to the text itself and are not expository. The print is good and the price, \$1.00 net, is cheap. Order a copy from Philadelphia.

Peter Iijitch Tchaikovsky; Forty Songs

Edited by James Huneker.

The best of Tchaikovsky's songs, here gathered together, form a very personal revelation of his genius, and entitle him to rank with the greatest creators of the Lied.

We have not the musical education which would justify us in trying to give an accurate review of this great Russian composer's work. This great artist was a poet as well as musician. His culture was many-sided. In his later years he forsook the chilly steppes of Russia for the sun-clad hills of Spain and Italy. This is one of the famous series in the Musicians' Library, published by the Oliver Ditson Co., Boston, at \$1.50.

The Public School Class Method for the Violin

This book is the outcome of a full year's investigation and observations of the methods employed in Europe in teaching the violin to classes of children in public and private schools; and of many experiments made in the Boston public schools, with classes of from 10 to 20 pupils drawn from the sixth grade. These children had no previous knowledge of the instrument. We congratulate Albert G. Mitchell, Mus. D., on the results of his studies. Although designed primarily for class use, this work is suitable for individual instruction.

Oliver C. Ditson Co., Boston. \$1.00.

"Desultory Verse"

By La Touche Hancock, of the New York Sun, with an introduction by S. E. Kiser, of the Chicago Record-Herald.

An Englishman, born in Shanghai; educated at Wellington College, England; a wanderer in India and Burmah, where he disported himself so effectually as to be incorporated, as it were, in Kipling's "Jungle Book," but, to quote his friend Lampton, "so disguised as not to be distinguished from the other interesting animals in that choice collection;" some time editor of the Rangoon (India) Daily News and the Windsor Gazette (England), a member of the London Stock Exchange, a teacher, in England, for one brief quarter—a little of that going a long way with La Touche, a newspaper reporter in San Diego, California, and a casual observer in Chicago—all these was La Touche Hancock, in brilliant and rapid succession. After this variegated career of experience and expense, he settled down to a steady dog trot—if the term be not mutually exclusive!—and became a mighty fine "newspaper poet."

12mo, cloth. \$1.25 net; postage, 10 cents.

Neale Publishing Co., New York.

"The Ethics of the Old Testament."

By Hinckley G. Mitchell.

This is the first volume to appear in the series of "Handbooks of Ethics and Religion," edited by Shailer Mathews. By arranging the Old Testament literature in the order sanctioned by the most competent criticism and subjecting it to careful analysis, the writer is enabled to present a clear and convincing picture of the moral progress of the Hebrews in ancient times. Readers of the Bible will find that multitudes of problems are cleared up by this simple and fascinating process.

University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill. \$2.00 net.



BOOKS OF THE NEALE PUBLISHING COMPANY,
UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK

One of Jackson's Foot Cavalry

His experience and what he saw during the war of 1861-1865, including a history of "F" Company, Richmond, Va., 21st Regiment Virginia Infantry, 2d Brigade, Jackson's Division, 2d Corps, Army of Northern Virginia.

By John H. Worsham, an old "F," and adjutant of his regiment.

If Dickens had followed Stonewall Jackson, he would have written just such a book as this. Worsham's sense of humor, his pathos, his fancy, his descriptive power, made him just the man to write this spirited account of the great campaigns in which he took part. Like Dickens, too, he knew how to appraise greatness; consequently his pictures of the noted leaders that he followed are finely drawn. And few men have ever had so good a nose for news. Many have written about the greatest game of all time, the War of the States; but in a way that recalls "The Tale of Two Cities," that wonderful picture of the French revolution, Worsham has made realistic the humorous, the dramatic and the weirdly picturesque of the greatest game played by human pawns.

Svo. cloth: Illustrated. \$2.00 net; postage, 15c.

"Sara"

An American romance of the early nineteenth century by Frances Stocker Hopkins.

In "Sara" Miss Hopkins has used, for a background, the richest "fallow season" in American history. In doing so, she has proved that she possesses rare insight into her own genius and type. With unerring taste and a restraint that recalls Jane Austen, she has etched the country life of the first decade of the nineteenth century, in the rich commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the social life of the proud, elegant little city of Philadelphia. Sara Vanderpoel, daughter of the stately Magistrate Vanderpoel, farmer, magnate and country gentleman, is such a dear, practical, loyal, sparkling girl, with oh so many quaint, skimpt, dainty, high-waisted gowns, and making such a funny mistake about her English lover—there never was a sweeter love story in the world! never!

Sincere, direct, pure-toned, clear as a cameo, sympathetic, tactful—Miss Hopkins' work is all this. She has chosen well her material, and handled it with nice discrimination. This, her first story, is an accomplishment, and a prophecy that the writer will have to be reckoned among our future novelists.

Decorated binding. Postpaid, \$1.25.

When the Ku Klux Rode

By Eyre Damer. \$1.00 net; by mail, \$1.10.

No political organization of equal magnitude and importance has been so grossly misunderstood as the famous Ku Klux Klan. An organization—one might better say an institution—of the purest patriotic motives, it was variously maligned during its lifetime, and since has been constantly misinterpreted. Today only painstaking students of post-bellum history have an adequate conception of its aims and motives, of the conditions which necessitated it, or of the beneficent work it accomplished. To the rest, the Ku Klux Klan is a mystery of vague outline, dramatic, fascinating, of which grotesquely caparisoned horses and black-shrouded figures are the only salient features.

In his preface, Mr. Damer refers to himself as one "who was in the midst of the struggle and a close observer." His description is justified by his book. "When the Ku Klux Rode" is a fine example of historical writing, candid, dispassionate, logical, intelligent. A more adroit revelation of the real life of the Ku Klux can not be imagined. Hereafter there is no excuse for ignorance and haziness on the subject. This searchlight history is all that need be read.

"Tame Animals I Have Known"

And now comes our friend Lampton—W. J., the ever-ready, the ever-pertinent; Lampton, the modern of moderns, the enemy of the commonplace and the acceptable, the impartial Poet of the Latest—now

comes our verse-making friend Lampton, with a "bunch" of prose ideas!

William J. Lampton—he's "colonel" in private life, and, though a Kentucky colonel, an eminently respectable citizen—is New York's favorite breakfast condiment. His verse in some one of the morning papers comes before the eggs and toast, a sort of first-aid to digestion, delightful and stimulating, like "the cups that cheer but not inebriate." Everybody reads Lampton, on the principle that an honest laugh at the other fellow's foibles is good for what ails you, be it indigestion, grouch, or a depression in the stock market—all one and the same. His sight is unerring, his humor unflinching, his good nature always in commission, his shrugging ease never outworn. Clever, caustic, careless as a lark, and gay-hearted as Bobbie Burns—that's Lampton the Poet.

In his latest phase as prose man, the same Lampton is revealed, only more so. Everything about his new book is characteristic. Its title, "Tame Animals I Have Known," its oblique subtitle, at once apology and sword-thrust, "With Apologies to Such Wild Animals as May Feel Aggrieved by Comparison;" its appealing dedication, "This Natural History is Thoughtfully and Tenderly Dedicated to Such Nature Fakers as Still Survive," and its Table of Contents:

Algernon, An Ass; Mary, A Dove; Reuben, A Lamb; Bessie, A Bird; Ezra, A Shark; Araminta, A Spring Chicken; Hiram, A Hog; Maria, A Cat; Simon, An Ornithorhynchus; Hester, A Militant; Hezekiah, A Lobster; Ellza, A Goose—how much it all sounds like "that fellow Lampton," doesn't it?

Decorated binding. Makes a great gift book. 75 cents net; postage, 10 cents.

"A Layman's Life of Jesus"

By Major S. H. M. Byers.

One who wants to walk in Palestine and read afresh the story of the Great Master from the viewpoint of a simple layman will be thrilled by these fresh word pictures of eastern life; pictures of the olden time, when the Master walked among the lilies and talked to the peasants of the Galilean villages. A more human story of the Master was never told.

"This book might live always," said a well-known writer on reading the advance pages. "That part telling of the murder of John that night by the Dead Sea," said a high dignitary of the church, "I read with tears in my eyes." "In other chapters," said a young lady of culture, "I felt myself in the villages of Palestine; all seemed so real, so beautiful. I had never thought before how absolutely real, how human, how simple, the Great Master really was."

12mo, cloth. \$1.00 net; postage, 10 cents.

"Nisi Prius"

By J. C. Browder.

You remember the sometimes famous retort of the man who, upon being told that "The Reign of Law" is a Kentucky story, shook his head. "There must be some mistake," he said, mournfully. "It never reigns law in Kentucky." Well, in Mr. Browder's "Nisi Prius" we have an authentic chronicle of how it "rains law" in the land of quick-fighting men, high-spirited women, ripened whiskey, and unrivaled horseflesh.

Nisi Prius in session in the great commonwealth of Kentucky. It sounds formal and serious and stately, doesn't it? But it isn't. Not at all. To the contrary, it's a rollicking yarn of lawyers and lawyering, written by one of 'em. That's the point. Written by one of 'em. Only a lawyer can "size up" a lawyer; only a lawyer is "onto the curves," as it were, of his fellows at the Bar. For is it not become a proverb that the man who hireth a lawyer has to hire another one to watch the first—and then he occupieth himself solely in watching the "team work" of the twain?

But "howsoever them things be"—and possibly a layman had best be cautious!—from the opening of Nisi Prius, when Uncle Toby, the old black janitor, opens the court house, sprinkles the floor, and adds "new sawdust to the many small square wooden boxes"—those convenient, omnipresent square wooden boxes!—to the closing banquet, at which everybody had "cart blank!" the yarn is a mighty good one. When it does "rain Law in Kentucky" it's a refreshing shower.

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"The Forelopers"

By I. N. Phillips.

In the "safe and sane" days of Queen Elizabeth, that wise and sympathetic ruler, Shakespeare was so impressed with the contrary fates that continually war with the happiness of lovers, that he wrote it down, as an axiom, that "The course of true love never did run smooth." He drew the generalization from the life of Elizabethian London. What would have been his verdict about the "course of true love" could he have seen the perils of its existence in the new world, sixty years after his death?

Never were lovers so hard beset as were Marcus Law and his affianced bride, Helen Crandel, in the province of Connecticut, about the time that the charter was hidden in the famous oak. As their biographer says, "Society in the new world was a most incongruous mixture, consisting of contributions from all the older regions of the world, and from every level and condition of mankind."

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Mr. Westover knows the transplanted, Oriental with as much thoroughness as it is possible for a sound-hearted American to know a native of a civilization ten thousand years old, and mired in its own sunken tracks. He has lived in San Francisco a number of years, and has studied the Chinaman not as "a problem" or "a menace," but as a fellow-townsmen, met in the daily streets of business, strife, and pleasure. He knows him in the light and in the dark; above ground and under ground; in his haunts of vice and his temples of worship; in his bargaining, his gaming, his smuggling, his revenge and his ambition.

"The Dragon's Daughter" is a touching love story. The Chinese lovers, Luk Chan, "hatchetman," and the sweet doll-child, Sen Chee, enmeshed in the toils of senseless tong warfare, are appealing figures, finely drawn. The pathos of their situation, like that of Romeo and Juliet, in fair Verona six centuries ago, grips the reader's heart, and they stand, desiring, powerless, no longer aliens, ridiculous and apart, but individuals, strong to suffer for love's sake, "even as you and I." Luk Chan, chosen by lot to kill his sweetheart's father, as he goes about his murder work with breaking heart and impassive face, is every inch a man—"white clean through." It's art all right, and noble art. It has the grip.

12mo, cloth, 75 cents net; by mail, 85 cents.

"Our Presidents and Their Lives,"

Including parallel lives of the presidents of the people of the United States and of several contemporaries and a history of the presidency, by William Estabrook Chancellor, Ph.D.

This work is the first comprehensive review of our chief magistrates ever published.

It is also a history of the presidency, showing how the original powers have grown in some respects, and in others diminished. Included in the account is a record of all the parties in our national political history.

Of the author, Professor William Estabrook Chancellor, Ph.D., as an historian, the London Academy said: "This is history written by one who knows the life of the world." The Congregationalist, Boston, said: "The brief biographies display a surpassing knowledge of human nature."

The author of "Our Presidents and Their Office" has written four other historical works that have been highly praised for their vivid literary style and accurate scholarship. The present review of the chief magistrates of the United States is certain to command attention and to win confidence and favor for its sincerity, breadth, and fascinating style.

Incidentally, it may be mentioned, the book is sold at about one-half the price that is usually charged for books of the same size and character.

Size, 6 by 9 inches; 603 pages. \$3.00 net; by mail, 20 cents additional.

LEADERS OF THOUGHT

There always were men, possessing large mental ability, who were leaders of the thoughts of other people. They have been regarded by men and women of very ordinary intellectual capacity as being much better qualified than themselves to lead them in their thinking concerning matters which they themselves did not feel competent to properly discuss or decide upon. And such a state of things continues to this day, and, in some respects, more largely and generally than it ought to. No objection needs to be made against leadership of thought, so long as it is confined within the proper limits. Men and women of strong minds, well educated, and possessing good moral characters, are needed as the thoughtful leaders of young and immature minds.

Thousands of people are greatly indebted to such leaders for their services in past years. But we venture to say that in numerous instances, too much dependence is put upon those leaders. The less competent ones should not surrender their own right to think for themselves. They should cultivate the habit of intellectual independence. They should not so often borrow other people's brains. They should not imagine that they can not succeed in any endeavor without consulting some one who, they suppose, knows more about their work and their duty than they themselves do. There should be a margin of sturdy independence. This is the way to grow in capacity of thought and in power of execution. If there were more of such independence, there would be less running after such leaders as "Pastor" Russell and other religious humbugs. Their thinking leads their subjects to destruction, and yet they are so blind and weak-minded that they do not know it. Leaders of bad thinking are the devil's agents.

A TOUCHING APPEAL FROM BRIDGEPORT

Oh, how I long to be back in my church work! I miss it so. I am so eager to learn if the board is to help us build our church. There is no country field that needs one more than we. I am urging every member that comes in to see me to do their VERY BEST on the building fund. Oh, my heart aches to see the work going on. I thank you for your interest and help.

We are all pleased with our pastor. Although I can't do any active work just now, I help all I can by sending contributions and any other way possible.

Our woman's society sent \$7.25 for State Missions and I sent Brother Sparkman word to rush in from our church treasury all he had, as you were begging for the secretaries and treasurers to do this.

Our church wants to do, and would if we had any one of means as members. The greater part are women and children, as you know.

Mrs. Lipscomb wrote me that if I would write you and ask you to help—ask each Sunday school in the State for an offering—it would help.

MRS. C. C. BOYD.

This letter is so good I must beg Sister Boyd's pardon for printing it. It is stronger than any appeal I can write.

From her sick room she works the wires, which I trust will reach many hearts. We have a great school at Bridgeport, belonging to the Home Board, but no church building. I am subscribing for myself \$5. Who will join me and cheer the heart of this godly woman on her sick bed? I wish all knew her as I know her, and how God called her from the whirl of society right into a busy, joyous service for Him.

W. B. C.

We are so impressed with the appeal in behalf of the Bridgeport church, we take it out of Brother Crumpton's notes so it may be more conspicuous. Bridgeport is beautiful for situation, on a great bluff overlooking the Tennessee river, and only a little distance from the lines of Tennessee and Georgia.

We hear voices from our contemporaries objecting to complaints because they do not publish all the material sent them. These friends declare that if they did this, they would not only be required to exclude much that is now deemed necessary to a well-conducted religious journal, but they would also be required to enlarge the size of their papers.

EDITORIAL



THE HOLIDAY RUSH

The holiday rush is on and every one ought to catch the spirit of Christmas and try and be kind and helpful and in this way make it easier for those who have to serve us. We sympathize specially with the clerks at this season and with those who in our cities have to deliver parcels. If you want to be gracious try and shop early and in this way give the tired salespeople a chance to escape being overworked during Christmas week. The following story from an exchange is pertinent:

A little Jewish girl from the East Side of New York, who secured work in a store during the holiday season, met with an accident and was ministered to in her sufferings by a trained nurse. She looked appealingly into the face of the nurse, and asked incredulously, "Is it true that you are a Christian?" Upon being answered in the affirmative, she replied: "You are so polite and gentle, I didn't think you could be; but then, the only Christians I've seen are Christmas shoppers."

Buy your Christmas presents early—early in the day and early in December. That will be your biggest gift of the holidays to the workers.

BLIGHTING CATHOLICISM

Grinding poverty, superstition, ignorance and illiteracy that render anything like abundant life impossible, have for centuries been the heritage of millions where the Catholic church has been most supreme.

Thus we find Portugal reaching the limit of endurance and throwing off the clerical yoke, banishing the religious orders together with its licentious but church-upheld ruler. Portugal, after centuries of supreme church domination, has a population 80 per cent of which it is claimed is illiterate. And in Spain, the other European land where the church has been more absolutely in power than in other countries, we find in the twentieth century that the simple granting of the right to Protestant churches of displaying religious insignia and of keeping the doors of the houses of worship open during service, aroused a storm of opposition from pope and vatican so pronounced as to break off for a time negotiations between the government and the holy see, when, but for the prompt action of the prime minister, the clericals would have precipitated a revolution.

And yet, knowing these facts, there are many apologists for Catholicism found among Protestants in this country of ours.

The Men and Religion Movement is to become a world factor. At least Fred B. Smith and Raymond Robins will attempt to make it so. They will start from San Francisco early in 1913 and go by way of Hawaii to Japan, China and the Philippines, thence to Australia and South Africa and finally reaching Great Britain by the way of Egypt. In each city which they visit they will carry on an eight days' campaign similar to those carried on in this country last winter. Smith will specialize in evangelism and Robins in social service. They will be assisted by a male quartet consisting of Messrs. Peck, Gilbert, Metcalf and Keller, who will not only sing, but lead the institutes and give instruction.

THAT DEBT AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

"Shall we go out and take prize collections?" was a question asked of the secretary. We could get the money for the debt that way, but would it not interfere with every other interest?

The better plan is: For the pastors and churches in the sections, as the months for state missions and Sunday school and colportage work come around, to lay themselves out for the very best collection possible.

A Lesson from the State

Just now our governor is asking the railroads, banks and big corporations to pay their taxes in advance, so as to relieve the state treasury. It is an appeal to their patriotism, and they are answering the governor's call.

What do the churches of Jesus say to an appeal in behalf of our state board's debt? It is an appeal to patriotism and religion, too. Here it is: "Will not the pastors in the state mission, Sunday school and colportage sections put it before their people, good and strong, to come across right now for the relief of the board rather than wait for the last month?"

Is not that appeal reasonable? Ruin awaits us if the last month is waited for.

State missions is on now in section 1, composed of Limestone, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Morgan, Cullman and Jefferson counties, and section 7, composed of Geneva, Covington, Crenshaw, Coffee, Pike, Butler, Lowndes and Autauga counties.

Sunday schools and colportage is on in section 6, composed of Houston, Henry, Dale, Barbour, Bullock, Montgomery and Elmore counties.

The churches in these sections alone, if they will, can relieve us of the debt.

Debt paying is usually an ungracious work, but blessings will come to the debt payers in this case. I confidently look for this reasonable appeal to bring results.

W. B. C.

REVERENCE FOR THE LAW

In these days of law defiance and utter disregard of statutes, and non-enforcement of them, there needs to be started a campaign to educate the rising generation so that a race of men may appear who will repeal bad laws and pass and enforce good ones. Lincoln said:

"Let reverence for the law be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap. Let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs. Let it be preached from the pulpits, proclaimed in the legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice. In short, let it become the political religion of the United States."

We are glad to know that Chicago is educating its children in the way of knowing and respecting its ordinances. The ordinances cover such things as the prohibition of the employing of children under sixteen years of age in places of amusement; indecent literature; cruelty to children and animals; sale of liquors, drugs or cigarettes to minors; wearing of long hatpins, endangering the public, and defacing walls of public property. Twenty-five thousand booklets containing copies of these city ordinances designed to interest children particularly have been printed and distributed among the school children. The money was donated for the books by Julius Rosenwald.

A picture of Sunday school conditions in Manhattan and Bronx boroughs of New York city was presented at the annual Sunday School Convention just held. There are 817,000 children in the public schools of these boroughs. In schools for religious education, Protestant, Catholic and Jew, are 392,000; in Protestant alone, 132,000.

In the Department of English at the University of Chicago Professor John M. Manly, head of the department, has recently contributed a biographical introduction to the two volumes of Poems and Plays by William Vaughn Moody, published by Houghton Mifflin Company. Mr. Moody, author of "The Great Divide" and "The Faith Healer," was formerly assistant professor of English at the University of Chicago.

EXCERPTS FROM THE SECRETARY'S REPORT
TO THE BOARD NOVEMBER 25-26

In many respects we are closing the greatest year's work in our history. In spite of what seemed to be the declining health of the secretary at your last meeting, he has traveled more, delivered more addresses, attended more associations and distributed more books than in any one of all the past years, and comes out apparently in good shape. His assistant has been equally busy, and has rendered efficient service wherever he has been tried.

The office force was never more active and faithful. Our Sunday school department, consisting now of three men and one woman worker, has been industrious and enthusiastic. The reports of the missionaries and evangelists show great things done in the name of our Christ.

I have looked anxiously to this meeting; for, to my mind, this is the most important meeting the board has ever held. We have now reached a crisis in our affairs and what we do here will determine the future. The time has come when state missions must mean more in Alabama than it ever has meant. It has never had the standing its importance has deserved. The prosperity of every other interest depends in large measure upon its success.

Imagine, if you can, a ten horsepower engine growing imperceptibly until it became a fifty horsepower machine, while the boiler remained the same old ten horsepower concern. Yonder are the acres of logs to be sawed, but there is hardly power enough to blow the whistle. This illustrates exactly the condition of our board. We have the machinery, but the power has not grown as the machine has grown. The plans for the future, which the secretary has in mind, is a scheme of co-operation.

The Foreign Board has appointed Brother Clarence Graves to help us to campaign every church in every association. The Home Board has secured the services of Brother Archie Cree to man its new department of enlistment and co-operation, having in mind the same thing the Foreign Board has—to reach the local church. A day will be spent at each church. A returned foreign missionary, if possible, is to be along. God's financial plan to support His cause is one of the themes. No collections are to be taken, but the wall cards and schedule plan are to be left in every church and the duplex envelopes for introduction, these to be given them if they desire.

Some one will have on exhibition for sale, at cost, the best books we have which the people most need. The financial scheme means regular collections for the salary of the pastors, as well as for benevolences. Of course, the State Board must co-operate, furnishing men to help and the envelopes, too. That means an outlay of money, which it is hoped will come back as the system is introduced and worked.

Another movement is the organization of the preachers into ministers' circles or associations in each county to meet each month for mutual benefit, the executive committees of the associations meeting with them. An effort will be made to get the preachers themselves to abolish the annual call and to group the churches into fields. The Butler County Association is the pioneer association in this sort of work. The Tennessee River, Muscle Shoals, Etowah, Tuskegee and others have adopted the plan.

It is hoped that a taste for study and information will be developed in these meetings, and that three or four hundred preachers may be induced to attend the summer training school at the Pelham encampment grounds. This movement of preacher training, and the other movement for teacher training by our splendidly equipped Sunday school force, is going down to the foundation of things. It may be a slow process, but it is sure and, so far as I can see, our only hope. All this calls for money, and more money.

We gave for state missions in 1908, the Centennial year, \$20,165; 1909, \$23,038; 1910, \$17,752; 1911, \$29,196, \$10,000 being from the Bush estate, and in 1912, \$24,269. The past year we made a \$5,071 advance over the year before. The women and children gave 40 per cent. of the increase.

Having suggested in part the plans, I now want to speak of the business. We planned our work on the basis of \$30,000, near the full amount apportioned by the convention for state missions. This included a debt of \$5,257. At the convention the

debt reported was \$4,327. It is now \$10,210, the largest ever reported.

To meet these obligations, make other appropriations and finance the far-reaching schemes I have suggested, is the question before us. We could curtail the work by cutting off all appropriations. I feel sure the debt, the co-operative work outlined, and maintaining the present working force, will take all we raise for state missions, if the income is to be no larger than in the past years. Of course, the better way, and the only manly way, is to determine to raise the whole \$32,000 apportioned by the convention plus the debt. If an earnest, consecrated effort can be put forth it can be done. However, in our planning it would be well to study the illustrated tract by our assistant corresponding secretary: "That Tall Pine Tree." The monthly pay roll was met only one month in the year, and that the LAST MONTH.

If the pastors and churches have decreed that the same methods must obtain, "That Tall Pine Tree," which yielded its abundant fruit in June, will not shower its blessings next year until October. Who among us is wise enough to forecast what may happen to us before October comes?

When the Bush endowment was put in our hands it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that eventually it would be used for the purchase of Baptist headquarters in some thriving city. Whether the time has come to make such a move I can not say; but I am firmly of the conviction that the money should be invested. Loaning the money may bring in a better income, but are we not more liable to lose it?

Without authority from anybody, but simply as an experiment, I requested certain brethren in various sections of the state to act as vice presidents of the State Board of Missions. Their business, as I outlined it, was to get in touch with the pastors, hold institutes at central points, and urge systematic methods, especially the schedule plan of collections, explaining the wall cards and every-member book. The only expense to the board was to be their actual expenses for travel, postage, printing and stationery. I am delighted to report favorably on the experiment. Nearly every man cheerfully responded, and much was accomplished at very little cost to the board. I recommend that this feature be made permanent.

It was necessary that our Sunday school department have headquarters in Birmingham, so Brother Strickland was given authority to secure an office. In his institute work he handles many books of the Sunday School Board and others, and needed a place of deposit.

Brother Chapman, my assistant, and I have agreed that it may be best for him to make his headquarters in Birmingham, giving most of his attention to north Alabama. We have about agreed with the Duplex Company to furnish us with envelopes. These will be in charge of Brother Chapman.

When 13,000 women and children, nearly every one of them dependents, one-fifteenth of the whole denomination, raise nearly one-fourth of the whole amount given by the denomination, we can afford to deal generously by the W. M. U.

Our very efficient and faithful stenographer and bookkeeper, Mrs. Maud Merritt Johnston, is soon to leave us for her new home in Oklahoma. Since the death of Miss Ward, she was given the bookkeeping of the W. M. U. and relieved of the stenographic work. Miss Francis Haralson is the stenographer and general helper now. She and Miss Fannie Merritt are in constant service in the office, doing the clerical work and keeping up with the book business.

The Executive Committee of the W. M. U. ask that the bookkeeping of their office be done from our office. It will be necessary for us to fix the salary and then seek the bookkeeper. If the salary can be fixed at a living figure, I have a nomination to make

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.

for the place. Of course, the bookkeeper would turn his hand to anything, and be responsible for all the business in the absence of the secretary.

The colportage work is growing. This year I have taken with me to the churches and associations a few copies of our cheap books. Before preaching I have briefly reviewed each book and have taken orders for them. I let them go at cost, plus the postage. Brother Davie has followed the same plan. I have been delighted with the results. More young preachers from the college and seminary should be used through the summer vacation. Some of the associations, with a small supplement, and some without, from the board, made fine showings the past summer.

The Baptists in our mining towns are in sad plight. They are the prey of every fakir who comes along. The churches are often torn to pieces, and some of them have gone down. I have in mind the appointment of an evangelist to the miners. He would make a rapid survey of the field, getting in touch with the leaders, then systematize his work. He should be, if possible, a man who knows miners. These people get good wages and, with proper management, would help liberally in the support of an effort in their behalf. I have in mind a man to nominate for this work, if it is deemed wise to undertake it.

Several associations in northeast Alabama have passed resolutions endorsing for evangelist in that section J. H. Longcrier, and asking the board for his appointment to that work. The field greatly needs the work indicated, and Brother Longcrier is pre-eminently fitted for the task.

The system agreed upon and recommended to the churches by the convention, known as the schedule plan, gives perfect satisfaction wherever tried. It commends itself to the good sense of every one who will examine it; but it is indifferently worked. A few churches with the Duplex envelopes adhere to and is so much easier and satisfactory I do not understand why all the pastors do not fall into it. The calendar the year round, and are never disturbed about financial matters. It is the only way to do,

Three or four young men, home from Yale for the summer vacation, had just been introduced to a quiet young man of twenty-five in one of the Kansas City clubs. The quiet young man dropped a remark showing familiarity with campuses. "Oh," said the leader of the Yale crowd, with a touch of surprise in his voice, "are you a college man?" "Yes," said the quiet young man, "I was graduated from Kansas University three years ago." "Oh, yes," said the Yale man, "to be sure. Nice little school that. I've been in Lawrence once or twice. We're all from Yale ourselves, you know." "Yes," the Kansas University man told them quietly, "I've heard quite a bit about New Haven. I have fourteen Yale men working for me."

We are very glad to know that Bro. W. J. Ray is back in Alabama and hard at work. Recently he held a meeting with the Springville saints. The church and community were greatly revived. Four joined in the meeting. Rev. W. H. Carson has been called for two Sundays. We congratulate Brother Ray on being the instrument under God in reviving this church. Brother Ray's friends say that he is preaching with great power since his return home.

Mr. Richard Edmonds, a prominent Baptist layman of Baltimore, in a recent issue of the New York Examiner, in writing to its new editor, Dr. Curtis Lee Laws, among other things, said: "If I am right, you have come into a field of almost limitless possibilities for good. It is a field of tremendous responsibility. The minister in the pulpit preaches to a few hundred; the editor speaks to thousands. His responsibility is in proportion to the broader field."

Alex Bealer, in the Christian Index, gives a humorous description of what he calls "A Regular Parliamentary Circus," which was enacted at the recent Georgia Baptist State Convention. After the show was over, he says, it was a wonderful exhibition of parliamentary skill on the part of President Mell, whose superior as a presiding officer can not be found. To preside correctly comes as natural to him as swimming comes to a young duck.



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FROM BILOXI, MISS.

We have just closed a great meeting in the First church of this city. I was assisted by the Rev. R. S. Gavin, of the First church, of Huntsville, Ala., and to say that he met my expectations as a leader in such meetings is to put it hardly strong enough. He proved an attraction as a speaker; and by his sane and perfectly safe methods he used his opportunities to the best advantage. He believes in no methods which could be interpreted as suggestive of the sensational, but confines himself to preaching and his great faith in the Spirit, using it in leading men to respond to his one proposition, which is: believe in Christ where you are, and then come forward and join the church, making Him the Lord of your life. In this way the work done in the meeting was of that character as will stand.

He is a pleasant fellow-helper for one to have with him, and his stay will be remembered with a great deal of pleasure. I have never seen a city more beautifully co-operate in a work of this kind than did the people of this city. The daily papers gave it a prominent report each day, which we recognized as a distinctive service, and congregations were very large from the beginning. The immediate results were 38 additions to the church, and doubtless others will follow. Then the church itself was called together, and many of the old members renewed their vows. It is here he did some of his most effective work. He seems to do his best work with the church. It seems to have been the meeting for us at this time. D. W. BOSDELL.

I take the liberty of announcing that Rev. W. P. Reeves, an Alabama boy transplanted to the soil of Virginia, where he is now pastor of one of the best country fields in that state, desires, for reasons which I need not here enumerate, to return to his native state. Brother Reeves made a fine record at the seminary, and has been a distinct success in the pastorate. He is a splendid preacher, growing in grace and usefulness every day. I notice there are a number of good fields in the state open. I wish to commend Brother Reeves to their thoughtful consideration. He is at present on a vacation of a few weeks, and may be communicated with at Tuskegee, Ala. Cordially yours—J. Renfroe Curry, Tuskegee.

We welcome Rev. Clinton B. Gray, Ph. D., to the editorial staff of the Standard. We feel sure that he will add to the strength of this already strong denominational paper. On entering his duties he says: "It has not always expressed my views—why should it?—but I have yet to find an instance where it has not been fair-minded. The fact that its editors more than once have not hesitated to return my manuscript leads me to believe that it is not a columbarium for the preservation of anybody's literary ashes."

According to figures given out by the Laymen's Missionary Movement in Canada, the Canadians last year gave 31 cents per capita for foreign, home and city mission work, and spent \$11.50 per capita for intoxicating liquors.

FROM THE SIXTY-SIXTH STREET CHURCH.

The work at the Sixty-sixth Street church is taking on new life, and we are getting together in such a way that we hope to be able to do a great work here in the future for our Lord. As you know, I had just started to work here when I was injured by being struck by a car, and was in the hospital for some time, and am just now able to be hard at work again. But during this four months our church people have done nobly in spite of the fact that the pastor was unable to be with them for such a long time. During this four months the church has spent all told about \$1,300, and the good work still goes on.

Our Ladies' Aid Society is one of the best in the district. Not that they are so many in numbers, but that they believe in doing things.

Brother George H. Freeman, of Russellville, was with us in a meeting beginning the second Sunday in October, and for 10 days preached some very fine sermons. We had splendid crowds, and the meeting proved to be a great blessing to our people.

We are now in the midst of a "Get-Together Campaign" with Brother Walker and his corps of workers with us. I shall speak of this "campaign" later.

We are planning to see all who are members and try to get them to take the Alabama Baptist, the best paper in the world for Alabama Baptists to read.

Fraternally,
J. L. ADERS,
Pastor.

Jose Canalejas y Mendes, the prime minister whom Spain regarded as one of the greatest of statesmen, was shot and killed by a young anarchist named Manuel Pardinias. Senor Canalejas, who had been at the head of the Spanish cabinet since February, 1910, was the leader of the monarchical democratic party. The successor in the hard task of Spanish leadership is Count Alvaro de Romanones, the president of the chamber of deputies, who has met the situation by continuing all the members of the Canalejas cabinet in office, so promising a hopeful continuity of action in a serious national crisis.

Beginning with the issue of January, 1913, Prof. Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, and formerly editor of The World Today, is to assume the editorship of the Biblical World, succeeding Prof. Ernest D. Burton, who has been editor-in-chief of the magazine since the death of President Harper.

It is now officially announced that the Third International Prohibition Conference will be held at Milan, Italy, September 22-28 of next year. These dates coincide with the Fourteenth International Congress Against Alcoholism, for which the Italian government is issuing official invitations to all of the governments of the world to appoint accredited delegates to attend.

Rev. W. Fetler, of St. Petersburg, Russia, is in England gathering funds for the completion of his great building. He is making things come to pass for the Baptists.

DROPSY SO CALLED "INCURABLE CASES" AFTER CURED. A great specialist will send a \$3.75 Special Personal Treatment free as a trial. Four treatments in one. Hundreds cured of Swollen Ankles, Abdomen, Feet, Hands and Eyelids, Weak Heart, Smothering, Short Breath, at home after 8 to 20 doctors failed. 30 years experience. Immense practice, wonderful success. Send at once for \$3.75 Free Dropsy Treatment, Book and Many Remarkable Cures in Your State. Describe symptoms. Relief first day. Address Dr. Franklin Miles, 155-165 Main St., Elkhart, Ind.

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

HOOPING-COUGH

OR CROUP for 120 years has met with continued and growing popularity

BRONCHITIS, LUMBAGO AND RHEUMATISM are also Quickly Relieved by a Few Applications.

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

BEAR BRAND CORN PAINT

Removes the Entire Corn "Root and Branch"

Has glass rod attached to stopper for conveniently applying it. Absolutely safe, harmless and pleasant. Salves, plasters and cutting are disappointing. Bear Brand Corn Paint NEVER disappoints. Your money refunded on request if it fails to quickly remove, without pain, the largest or smallest hard or soft corn. Get a bottle today and make your feet glad. Take no substitute. At dealers 25c or sent promptly by mail upon receipt of price.

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Church Sociables, Weddings and Picnics

Mail orders filled the same day
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A 10-Cent Package of

DR. LORRY'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.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

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

PISO'S REMEDY

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

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

THANKSGIVING DAY AT THE ORPHANAGE

It was most as good as Christmas—at least that's what some of the children said. In spite of the threatening weather of the night before, we had a beautiful day.

Services were held in the chapel at 11 o'clock, and short talks were made by several of our workers of the many things we all had to be thankful for—kind friends, a good home and many other good things that have come to us. "Count Your Blessings" and similar songs were sung by the children, and withal a helpful service was held. Then to a good dinner, and how they enjoyed it. Surely you who care for our 100 little ones would have been delighted to have seen their joy. The afternoon was spent free from many of the daily duties. At night a Victrola concert was given in the chapel. And so the day closed.

All are now looking forward to Christmas and counting the days until old Santa Claus will come. Are you going to send something by him? We were delighted that the children of the public school came to see us, bringing with them baskets of choicest fruit to help out our dinner.

We are sending out the letter which we are giving below, and we trust our superintendents will be prompt in replying.

Fraternally,
GENERAL MANAGER.

Dear Brother Superintendent:

The splendid Christmas offering made by the Sunday schools for the past two years has been so very helpful to us that we gladly come to you again. Just think of it! Three hundred and sixty-five Sunday schools responded to our appeal last Christmas, and that in the face of the fact that both the Sunday before and the Sunday following were unusually bad days. If your school was not among this number we beg that you will enroll this year.

In order to do this work systematically, we are enclosing you a postal card asking for certain information. Now, Brother Superintendent, please don't lay this aside, but fill out the card and mail it as soon as it reaches you, for, as you know, the time is short. Please fill out each blank space. First, be sure to fill in your postoffice address at the top of the card; then give the name of your church. If the Sunday school is the same (they are not always the same) just write the word "Same." Then give the average collection; then how many envelopes you can use in taking the collection. We are publishing each month a paper known as "Our Children." We want to send at least one copy for each home; so state the number you can use. Next, we want the name of some party on whom you can depend to help you distribute and gather up the envelopes (in many cases a young woman will be best). We leave the selection entirely with you. Only remember that the success of this offering depends largely on a wise choice. And lastly, give us the name of the president of your Baraca and Philathea classes. Of course, if you haven't these classes, just leave these two spaces blank. Now, we will greatly thank you for this information, and whether you intend taking the offering or not, we beg that you will fill out the card and mail it to us promptly. Our people love the orphanage, and

we think they will gladly make this offering if you will put the matter before them. A list of all Christmas offerings will appear in our paper as soon as they are all received. For fear some will overlook this letter a copy of it will appear in the Alabama Baptist. May we not have your hearty co-operation in this matter of such great importance to the 100 children we now have in our orphanage? God's richest blessings rest on each of your schools.

Yours fraternally,
BAPTIST ORPHANAGE

Dated at.....Dec. __, 1912.
Name of church.....
Name of Sunday school.....
Average attendance.....
Number of envelopes required.....
Number of copies of Our Children to be sent to you.....
Name of party that will help you in the distribution and collection of the envelopes.....
Postoffice.....
Name of president of Baraca class.....
Address.....
Name of president of Philathea class.....
Address.....
Supt. of Sunday School.....

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY MOUNT HEBRON CHURCH.

Whereas, Brother Lowery, our beloved pastor, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, has seen fit to resign as pastor of this church for work for the Master elsewhere; be it resolved:

First—That it is with great reluctance that we, as a church and community, accept his resignation.

Second—That we render Brother Lowery a vote of thanks for the faithful and conscientious manner in which he has served us.

Third—That we wish and pray heaven's richest blessings upon Brother Lowery and his family, and that unbounded success may crown his labors in the great cause in which he is engaged.

Fourth—That we commend Brother Lowery, with our love and prayers, to those among whom he may serve the Master.

Fifth—That a copy of these resolutions be sent the Alabama Baptist for publication.

Course, Puritan folks had their worries, I know,
With tommyhawks flyin' wherever they'd go,
An' if they survived th' year's perils an' woe
They'd have a Thanksgivin'—an' righteously so
But if they wuz grateful in earnest degree
Fer missin' them arrows—what ort we to be
With trolleys an' autos?—well, now, it strikes me
We'd ort to spell Thanks with a capital T!

Rev. A. J. Kramer, pastor of the First church, of Spokane, accepts the call of the Central church, Los Angeles, and will commence his pastorate December 1. Dr. Kramer is another of the men who have come to Southern California to assist on the assembly program with whom the people have fallen in love and they with the people.—The Standard.



This cut shows the difference in the size of the regular paper and this marvelous thin, strong, India paper.

PENTECOSTAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, Louisville, Ky.

\$7.00 India Paper Bible for \$3

Ideal Xmas Present

The Type—Large, clear, black-face, self-pronouncing Minion. Looks almost as large as Long Primer.

The Paper—Fine, white, world-renowned India paper; opaque and yet very thin and durable, thus giving you a small Bible in large type.

The Binding—Extra quality of Persian Morocco red under gold edges, French calf lined to edge, silk sewed silk headband and marker. This Bible will last you a lifetime ordinary use.

The Helps—References, Concordance and Maps all the best.

The Patent—Bound under the new patent, which prevents the Bible from breaking in the back. We guarantee this.

Size—5½x7½ of an inch thick.

The Price—It is easily worth \$7.00, but the publishers are making a specialty of it for advertising purposes and thus we are offering them to you at the special net price of \$3.00. Postage, 15c extra. Your name in gold 25c extra.

If you are not pleased in every way you can return Bible and money will be refunded.

Capital \$500,000.00 Surplus (Earned) \$500,000.00
Birmingham Trust & Savings Co.
This bank is open on Saturdays from 4 to 8 o'clock p. m. to receive Savings Deposits.
Capital and Surplus \$1,000,000.00
A. W. SMITH, President. BENSON CAIN, Asst. Cashier.
TOM O. SMITH, Vice President. C. D. COTTEN, Asst. Cashier.
W. H. MANLY, Cashier. E. W. FINCH, Asst. Cashier.
4 Per Cent Paid on Savings Deposits

SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERATURE

UNIFORM LESSONS. Price List Per Quarter.	INTERNATIONAL GRADED LESSONS. Exclusively Biblical Series. Price Per Quarterly Part.
Superintendent's Quarterly \$0 15	Beginners' Department, two grades, 1st and 2d year—
The Convention Teacher 12	Teacher's Book, either grade..... \$0 25
Bible Class Quarterly 4	Pupil's Paper, either grade..... 7 1/2
Advanced Quarterly 2	Pictures (for the Teacher)..... 65
Intermediate Quarterly 2	Primary Department, three grades, 1st, 2d and 3d year—
Junior Quarterly 2	Teacher's Book, either grade..... 25
Home Department Magazine (quarterly) 5	Pupil's Paper, either grade..... 7 1/2
Children's Quarterly 2	First Year Pictures (for the teacher)..... 65
Lesson Leaf 1	Second-Year Pictures (per year by set)..... 1 60
Primary Leaf 1	Third-Year Pictures (per year by set)..... 1 25
Child's Gem 12	Junior Department, four grades, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th year (ready October 1, 1912).
Kind Words (weekly)..... 12	GRADED SUPPLEMENTAL LESSONS. (Twelve Grades—in Nine Pamphlets.)
Youth's Kind Words (semi-monthly)..... 6	Beginners (3-5 years, one pamphlet), each..... \$0 65
Baptist Boys and Girls (large 4-page weekly)..... 2	Primary (6-8 years, one pamphlet), each..... 5
Bible Lesson Pictures 75	Junior (9-12 years, four pamphlets), each..... 5
Picture Lesson Cards 25	Intermediate (13-15 years, three pamphlets), each..... 5

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD
J.M. FROST, Corresponding Secretary, Nashville, Tenn.

FORBES PIANOS
Sole factory to reside by arrangement of payments that any family can meet. Your old organ or piano taken as part payment on the new. We deliver free anywhere and will exchange within one year if not entirely satisfactory. Send for catalog 44.
E. E. FORBES PIANO CO., 1909 3rd Ave. Birmingham, Ala.

Rid Your Face Of All Pimples

Skin Cleared in a Few Days by Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Famous Blood Purifier.

Pimples, blotches, skin eruptions of all kinds, are simply the impurities in the blood coming to the surface. All the external treatment in the world won't do a particle of good unless you purify the blood. And there's nothing so humiliating as a face that's all "broken out" and spotted.



It's a Glorious Change to Be Rid of Pimples. You Just Feel Fine.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will clear the most obstinate complexion, because they go right into the blood and remove the cause of the trouble. The blood is cleansed of all impurities and foreign substances and these are quickly eliminated from the system. You'll notice a wonderful change in a few days—you will hardly know yourself in a week.

And Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless to any one. Their ingredients are just what a physician prescribes in most cases of skin eruptions and poor blood. These wafers are put up in a concentrated form, which makes them act quickly and thoroughly.

You can get Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store at 50 cents a box. Begin taking them today and then look at yourself in the mirror in a few days, and find all those awful pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, liver spots, rash, eczema and that muddy complexion rapidly disappearing and your face cleared like the petal of a flower.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by E. W. Youngblood on the 22nd day of August, 1912, and recorded in volume 686, records of deeds, at page 76, 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 6th day of January, 1913, within the hours of legal sale, the following described property situated in Jefferson county, Alabama, to-wit:

A part of lot No. 2, in block No. 4, in Eborn's Addition to North Birmingham, Jefferson county, Alabama, said addition being platted and mapped and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, said premises being described as follows: Begin on the east side of Huntsville road at a point in lot 2 where Ora Donaldson's south fence touches said road; thence in a southerly direction along said Huntsville road to an alley as laid off in said block; thence in an easterly direction along line of said alley 159 feet; thence in a northerly direction to the east corner of said Ora Donaldson's south fence; thence along said south fence to the point of beginning, said lot fronting 50 feet on Huntsville road, extending back to an alley.

JOHN W. PRUDE,
Mortgagee.

THE HOLY BIBLE AS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

What could be more appropriate? To celebrate the birth of our Savior through the giving of His own Word, strikes the writer as a very timely present, and one sure to be appreciated by every God-fearing man, woman or child. Read the remarkable offer of an old, reliable Bible House on page 11.

ALABAMA BAPTIST America's Mightiest Army

By CHARLES STELZLE

THE church is the most powerful institution in the world. In the United States it controls or influences in various ways the great majority of the population. The church has it in its power to determine the social and the ethical standards which shall govern the nation. Therefore when the organized Protestant forces of the United States get together for an educational campaign on American social and religious conditions and are really in earnest about the job it means that something is going to happen. There have been "movements" of various kinds conducted by groups of church people during recent years, but the three months' campaign officially inaugurated by thirty-six national home missionary societies, culminating in home mission week, Nov. 17 to 24, inclusive, has back of it a group of organizations which are the most substantial and perhaps, therefore, the most conservative in the

THE CHURCHES IN A UNIFIED PROGRAM OF ADVANCE

AMERICAN PROTESTANT FORCES

Church Members	22,000,000
Church Adherents	60,000,000
Sunday School Enrollment	16,000,000
Ordained Ministers	162,000
Church Organizations	215,000
Church Buildings	210,000
Seating Capacity	60,000,000
Value Church Property	\$1,300,000,000

church. They have under their direction thousands of trained workers among various classes and in different sections of the United States. These "home missionaries" could tell stories which are fully as thrilling as any narrated by the men and women who are at work in the "foreign field," but their work hasn't the glamour and the romance of that done in faraway lands.

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



A BETTER PAPER FOR 1913

We have big plans for a better paper for next year, but it will take lots of money to carry them out.

Our Fall collections were never poorer, late crops causing many warm friends to make us wait.

If you can possibly do it, please at least pay back dues and if convenient in advance. We do not want to press any one, and are willing to wait as long as "Uncle Sam" will let us, but he is getting mighty particular.

I can't afford to lose your back dues, and I hope you can't afford to give up the paper. (IF YOU HAVEN'T SOLD COTTON AND WILL PAY A LITTLE LATER, DROP ME A LINE.)

With so many subscribers I can not know their financial ability and only beg you to do your best for the cause's sake.

Nearly Two Million Copies
Have Been Sold

Peloubet's Select Notes

On the International Sunday
School Lessons for 1913

39th Annual Volume

Its conciseness, accuracy, brevity and more attractive design, and its maintenance of personal treatment and solid worth, and its authors, Rev. F. N. Peloubet, D.D., and Anna R. Wells, Litt. D., LL.D., make this every new volume an enormous amount of up-to-date, information, novel illustration, etc.

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Great Britain has now made the failure to go to a vessel in distress, on the part of a British captain, punishable by two years' imprisonment.

CHEAP PIANOS CAUSE NEURASTHENIA.

An eminent nerve specialist is authority for the statement that pianos of a "tin-panny" tone are responsible for many cases of neurasthenia or nervous prostration. If you have ever lived next door to such an instrument you will doubtless agree with the doctor.

In selecting a piano it is well to remember that instruments which are ordinarily sold at two hundred to two hundred and twenty-five dollars, almost invariably develop a metallic tone within one to five years. Such instruments soon become a nuisance to the neighborhood and fall into disuse. They are the most expensive pianos you can possibly buy.

It is here that the Alabama Baptist Piano Club comes to the rescue of the man with a limited purse, for, by uniting our interests in a Club of one hundred buyers, instead of each one purchasing from a different factory, we are able to secure the wholesale instead of the retail price, and thus obtain instruments of standard quality for a price such as we are ordinarily asked to pay for an inferior product. Every reader is cordially invited to write for the Club's beautifully illustrated catalogue, which gives full information. Address Ludden & Bates, Alabama Baptist Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

One Box Cures Three People

Jessie W. Scott, Milledgeville, Ga., writes: "I suffered with an eruption for years and one box of Tetterine cured me and two of my friends. It is worth its weight in gold."

Tetterine quickly relieves skin diseases, including Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Ache, Blackheads, also best remedy known for Itching Piles. 50 cents at drug stores or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

Bibles and Bible Helps

You save money by buying your Bibles, Testaments, Song Books, Sunday School Helps and other religious books from the Alabama Bible Society. Send for free descriptive catalogues.

ALABAMA BIBLE SOCIETY,
Montgomery, Ala.

We are sending papers to Rev. W. M. Bush and W. A. Deese, Dothan, Route 1. The postmaster says they are undelivered. Can any one supply the correct addresses?

THE SOUTH LEADS THE NATION

Has it ever occurred to you in how many different fields of human activity the South has led the nation and the world? A Southern physician discovered Anaesthesia and gave the world painless surgery. A Southern surgeon revolutionized surgical procedure and won for himself the name of "The Father of Gynecology." A Southern man invented the harvesting machine. A Southern General and Statesman was the "Father of his Country" and still another the "Father of Democracy." Southern theologians, orators, jurists, statesmen, generals, scientists, authors, artists and inventors have time and again led the world to greater achievements in their respective fields.

And in the field of instrumental music it is a Southern Piano House that is responsible for the perfecting of the peerless Ludden & Bates Piano, said to possess the sweetest and purest musical tone of any instrument ever built. It is this superb piano that we have secured for members of the Alabama Baptist Piano Club. Five beautiful styles, including the Baby Grand, three Cabinet Grand Uprights and a Self-Player Piano, are offered in the Club's catalogue, a copy of which will be sent free upon request to any reader. Address Ludden & Bates, Alabama Baptist Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

FUN WITH THE CAMERA.

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

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

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

A BEAUTIFUL, USEFUL BOOK.

We are in receipt of the catalogue of the Wheeler Business College, Birmingham, Alabama, "the oldest, largest and best business college in the South." The catalogue is a very fine publication, beautifully illustrated and full of just the kind of information which those who intend to take a business education are looking for. We are struck by the strong, conservative manner in which the catalogue has been written. It makes no misleading, exaggerated claims, and after reading it one feels as if one had had a heart-to-heart talk with a modern business man who was giving sound, practical advice. An interesting feature of the book is two pages devoted to the latest statistics about Birmingham, the most wonderful city in the South. We advise all our young men and women who wish to succeed in business to write for this catalogue. It will be sent to them postpaid by return mail.

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.

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.



FACULTY OF BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Without a dissenting voice and with much earnestness, the Baptist Training School was voted an annual place in the denominational life of the district and state by the large and representative audience composed of Birmingham Baptists at the last meeting Friday night.

The meeting was a success from start to finish. The various churches were impressed at the Sunday mass meeting when L. P. Leavell made his stirring address that the school was here for business and that the faculty was here to help solve the individual problems as they come to our Baptist churches. It is difficult to tell which class was the more popular. Mr. Leavell had the largest class, numbering around 200 each evening. He taught the second book in the Convention Normal course, "The Graded Sunday School," which of course appealed to workers generally. One of the classes which proved to be a real feature of the program was the class in "American Baptist History" conducted by Dr. B. F. Riley. The committee thought the Baraca room of the First church would more than hold those who would want to study this history, but my! the room was full and overflowing. This work ought to be a feature of all our Training Schools. The class voted Dr. Riley their hearty thanks. Next time we will give him a larger room where all can be accommodated. Mr. Flake, of the Sunday School Board field force, was probably the most surprised man in the faculty when between sixty and seventy were present in his B. Y. P. U. class every night. He gave twenty-three certificates of recognition out of that number. Mrs. N. A. Barrett charmed and delighted her class studying "A Study of Child Nature," by Elizabeth Harrison. This is also one of the convention course, and fourteen were awarded seals for their diplomas. Her class averaged fifty. Miss Lillian Forbes, elementary secretary of the State Baptist field force, taught the Junior workers, using book 3 of the Training course, "After the Primary—What?" From the seventy-five or more of the interested students under this most interesting teacher, thirty-one have already been granted seals with more at work on the assigned home work. Mr. Leavell gave fifty-three seals and certificates and says that is a record-breaker. Miss Annie L. Williams conducted conferences each night except Friday, when Mr. Flake spoke at the hour. Miss Williams' work was of the highest class and most helpful, as was evidenced by the 150 or more Primary workers that plied her with questions. Probably one of the mountain peaks of the meeting was her address Thursday night on "The True Spirit of Christmas."

And then that "grand old man" of Southern Baptists, Dr. John R. Sampey, came on the scene. Taking the part of the Old Testament covering the Sunday School lessons for next year, Dr. Sampey spoke to probably 500 people each night. Great and wonderful addresses. Holding his audience spell-bound for an hour, after a day of hard work, they cried for more. There may be other men who can tell the Old Testament history in attractive story form, but surely there is not one in all the land who can come up to Dr. Sampey.

Lunch was served in the basement of the church every night, free to those who matriculated for class or lecture work. More than 300 were served each night except Wednesday night, when the blizzard cut it down to 212. The churches were grouped for each night and they responded nobly. Sandwiches, pies and cake composed the menu, with coffee made at the church. Mrs. Strickland superintended the work of serving so that none of the ladies was precluded from hearing every lecture.

I want to emphasize this fact. The pastors stood LIKE A STONE WALL by the meeting. Mr. Leavell said that the percentage of pastors who took the examination was by far the largest he had ever seen in the south. Hail to the pastors of Birmingham! They are a noble band. The Lord abundantly bless them.

The graduating exercises were held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in the presence of a large crowd despite the inclement weather. Nearly 300 awards of various kinds were given.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in Mr. H. F. Latimer being made president, Rev. J. D. Ray secretary-treasurer. Gwylym Herbert, Judge Hugo Black and E. Brewer. H. L. Strickland, ex-officio member.

It was voted to hold quarterly meetings on fifth Sundays during the coming year and to hold the next Training School about the same time next fall. The First Baptist Church donated the use of the building with light and heat, which was greatly appreciated.

HARRY L. STRICKLAND.

DIAMONDS GOING UP.

We bought a good stock of Diamonds before the two recent advances in prices. Avail yourself of the opportunity and buy at once. Present and future importations will cost 20 per cent more.

Comparisons of price alone is no guide to value, the Diamonds must be compared.

We sell only fine white quality stones.

C. L. RUTH & SON
JEWELERS—OPTICIANS
ESTABLISHED 1878
16 DEXTER MONTGOMERY, ALA.
Catalog Free.

Twenty-Five Cents Or a Doctors Bill.

A 25c bottle of GERARDY LUNG BALSAM taken in time in connection with a laxative will break up and cure a cold. It is pleasant to take—children easily learn to like it. Its soothing effect is wonderful. It heals the inflamed air passages and quickly allays a cough. Get a bottle now as a safeguard. Ask your druggist. If your druggist can't supply you, write Phil P. Cresap, New Orleans, La.

A FRIEND FOR FORTY-THREE YEARS

J. F. Cherry, of Detroit, Tex., writes: "I have used Gray's Ointment for forty-three years, and can truly say there is nothing equal to it or like it, and I would advise any one suffering from old sores to give it a fair trial and they will never regret it or be without it. I believe if it had not been for Gray's Ointment my leg would have killed me long ago." There is grateful relief for any one suffering from old sores, cuts, boils, carbuncles, burns, bruises, festering wounds, ulcers, tumors, etc., in Gray's Ointment. In order to test the above statement write Dr. W. F. Gray & Co., 801 Gray building, Nashville, Tenn., for a free sample postpaid. 25c at druggists' or by mail from the manufacturer.

THE SWEETEST SINGER IN THE WORLD.

Who is it? The mocking bird, of course. The sunshine of Dixie scintillates in its liquid notes. The sweet singer of the Southland, famous the world around, knows no competitor in the softness, purity and melody of its musical notes.

And what the sunshine of the South has accomplished in softening and sweetening the tones of the mocking bird has its parallel in the field of instrumental music, for it was a Southern piano house that is responsible for perfecting the superb Ludden & Bates Piano, claimed by critics to possess the sweetest tone of any piano that has yet been built. Professional musicians pronounce its notes absolutely free from the "metallic" quality which piano builders have found so much difficulty in avoiding.

It is this "Mocking Bird of the Piano World," the peerless Ludden & Bates Piano, which is eliciting so much praise from the members of the Alabama Baptist Piano Club. A beautifully illustrated catalogue, describing the five different styles, will be sent free on request to any reader. Address Ludden & Bates, Alabama Baptist Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

JUDSON NOTES.

The debate on woman's suffrage took place on Thanksgiving evening, as planned, and the speeches on both sides were able and lively. The audience enjoyed many a hearty laugh. The songs added much to the fun, especially "Many Kinds of Women," as the singers were dressed and acted as suffragettes.

The judges were Rev. J. W. Frazer, pastor of the Methodist church; Hon. C. H. Greer, editor of the Marion Standard, and Dr. J. P. Haley, D. D. S.; and the decision was in the affirmative ("with a sting to it," as a bright young woman remarked): "That the men should go to the kitchen and the nursery and the women manage the affairs of the nation."

Mr. S. V. Woodfin presided; as a trustee of the Judson and "an old institute boy" he was well fitted for the position, which he filled with ease and dignity. His opening address was so timely and felicitous that I begged him to let me give it to your readers in full:

"I take pleasure in bringing you a message from Mother Judson tonight. This, as you know, is her diamond jubilee year. In January, 1839, the first session was begun, and the full scholastic year was finished by continuing school until the latter part of August; so you will readily see she finishes the seventy-fifth session next May, when she will celebrate in a fitting manner such an event.

"On that occasion the Judson expects to have some of the famous women of the nation who claim other colleges as their alma mater, as well as some of her own alumnae, to address you. I might mention here that the daughter of Dr. S. S. Sherman, the wife of Dr. Frank K. Davis, the daughter of Gwaltney, Mrs. Averett and Mrs. Mary Averett we hope will be here; also some of the noted educators of the nation, among whom we hope and expect to have President Woodrow Wilson.

"Mother Judson will give musical entertainments, pageants, etc., in true Judson style. The school and town will overflow with friends and alumnae of the dear old college, who have come to do her honor. This year will undoubtedly go down in the history of the institution in red letters. All she wants is the good will and co-operation of her friends and the citizens of Marion in making it a great success. Marion has just cause to be proud of her colleges, for she has three of the best and oldest in the south.

"We have a splendid opportunity to show our appreciation and pride in this dear old institution on this occasion, which will redound as much to the good of the town, as of the college. Let us prove worthy of the great trust left us by our forefathers. Let us do our part to make this a diamond jubilee in fact as well as in name."

Dr. Bomar went to Letohatchie on Wednesday to solemnize the marriage of Miss Lois McPherson, a Judson graduate of 1908, to Mr. Earl Winthrop Clapp, of Montgomery.

Among recent visitors to the Judson have been Mrs. Richard Hall and small daughter, of Evergreen; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hardy, who motored over from Tyler; Mrs. W. C. Bennett, of Hattiesburg, Miss., who spent several days with her daughter, Miss Brownie; Dr. Blake, of Sheffield; Mr. Pettus, of Huntsville; Mrs. Bell, of Prattville, who with her twin daughters came over in one day in her automobile and returned the next. She was accompanied also by Miss Jennie Quinn Gresham.

Work is beginning on the McCollum Memorial cottage, on a pretty corner lot near the Judson. It will be a constant reminder of a faithful and heroic life.

A collection for the Orphans' Home was taken up at noon, as is the yearly custom of the Judson.

Miss Pickett has returned from the meeting of the State Library Association, which she reports was a fine one. She was entertained at the home of Mr. J. H. Rainer, and found both him and Mrs. Rainer devoted to Marion, he being a "Howard boy" and she a "Judson girl." Miss Pickett also found there is a great deal of enthusiasm about the jubilee celebration.

L. M.

WANTED.

Old Judson Catalogues.

The following numbers are missing in the Judson file of catalogues, and we would be very grateful to any one who will send them to us:

1844-5	1853-4
1845-6	1856-7
1846-7	1857-8
1847-8	1863-4
1849-50	1864-5
1850-51	1871-2

1875-6.

Please send them to Miss Louise Manly, Judson College, Marion, Ala. tf

More than half of the young women at Wellesley College have been found deficient in ability to "spell well." Six hundred students are to give up their Saturday afternoons, as well as other recitation periods of the week, to drills in orthography. With the opening of the new term the whole undergraduate body was made to understand that bad spelling will no longer be tolerated, that a bachelor's degree will be denied those who neglect or ignore the forms of written words.

Christ has summed up the duty of the Christian in His word, "Follow Me." The church that succeeds in carrying out its supreme function is the one that keeps ever near to the Master. He is still the great Transformer, changing weakness into strength, ignorance into wisdom, sorrow into joy, existence into life eternal! Christ enriches the personality of every man and woman who comes to Him, and as He fills them with His spirit the church that is made up of these men and women becomes a power for God in the saving of souls.

Cough Hard? Go To Your Doctor
 top coughing! Coughing rasps and tears. Stop it! Coughing prepares the throat and lungs for more trouble. Stop it! There is nothing so bad for a cough as coughing. Stop it! Ayer's Cherry Ectoral is a medicine for coughs and colds, a regular doctor's medicine. Use it! Ask your doctor if this is not good advice. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.



BEAR BRAND PAINLESS EYE WATER AND SALVE

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

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

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

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

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To Every Reader of the Alabama Baptist

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

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

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

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

We Have Everything to Wear:

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

Will You Write us and try us?

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB
 BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

You Look Prematurely Old

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

IN MEMORIAM.

On the 26th inst., at her home in Ensley, Ala., the gentle spirit of Mrs. R. D. Fonville was resumed by its Giver.

Interment was made in the family burial ground at Hickory Grove, Montgomery county, Dr. Charles A. Stakely officiating. As Miss Dolly Willingham, soon after her graduation from Judson College she was married to Dr. James B. Fonville, who was taken some years ago.

Mrs. Fonville in early life joined a Baptist church, and she held her membership with Hickory Grove church until she removed with her family to Ensley some 10 years ago.

While her death was expected at any time by her kindred and friends, as she had been an invalid for some time, it is a source of grief to those who knew her and loved her.

I have heard her speak gently and seen her smile sweetly when I knew that her frail body was full of physical suffering. She was one of nature's noble women and a consecrated Christian mother.

Two sons, Mr. F. G. and Dr. W. D. Fonville, and one daughter, Mrs. Eblin, of Birmingham and Ensley, survive her. DAVID S. HURST. Hickory Grove, Ala., Nov. 28, 1912.

It is with profound sorrow we bring our tribute of love to the memory of Charles C. Embrey, who "fell asleep in Jesus" at Newton, Ala., November 13, 1912.

Although he came a stranger in our midst he made friends by his habitual kindness and courtesy; indeed his love for all children was one of the characteristics which showed the fineness of his nature.

As a man he was genial and popular; as a friend he was true and genuine; as a Christian he was devoted and consistent; as a student he was earnest and painstaking; as president of our B. Y. P. U. he was kind, helpful and inspiring. Altogether he was a brave, manly man and a noble, high-toned Christian gentleman.

His death in the midst of his usefulness seems to our human vision peculiarly sad. But God knows best. He doeth all things well. Therefore be it

Resolved (1), That in his death we recognize and deeply feel our sad loss in the departure of one of our members in the school, in literary societies, in the church, B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school.

Resolved (2), That we will ever hold in sacred memory the good name, noble manhood, faithful labors and Christian character of one so dear to us all, endeavoring to imitate his virtues and spreading the mantle of charity over what may have been his foibles

Resolved (3), That to the bereaved family we extend our deepest sympathy and most sincere condolence in this hour of deep affliction.

Resolved (4), That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and that a copy be sent to the Alabama Baptists for publication.

- H. B. MILLAN, E. O. JACKSON, O. R. HELMS, C. W. PHILIPS, ETHEL WITHERINGTON, MITTIE K. HAYLEY.

MISSIONARY CALENDAR OF PRAYER FOR SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.

Do You Want Our Beautiful Calendar of Prayer for 1913?

A new feature this year will be daily Bible readings on some designated topic, thus uniting Southern Baptists in thought, as well as in prayer for our missionaries on the home and foreign field who constantly tell us of the uplift they receive from the knowledge that we are praying for them.

In many instances they have written that they have been especially guided on "their day"—the day on which their name appeared on the Calendar of Prayer. Price, 15 cents postpaid. Order early from Woman's Missionary Union, 15 West Franklin street, Baltimore, Md.

TRANSPLANTING.

The old saying, "a rolling stone gathers no moss," might find an application in the attendance at church of some so-called church-going people. There are not a few today who fit from church to church. They are not established in the house of the Lord. They rush to hear the latest preacher or the last new soprano. They are to be found crowding our church one Sunday, and another church another Sunday and no church the third Sunday, because the board or church notices do not announce a sensation.

If they are not given the best seats in the sanctuary they advertise the unhospitality of the church. When the collection plate is passed they drop in a penny and then wonder why the church should be always begging. They want the minister to consider himself fortunate in having them as listeners and the church to consider itself honored by their presence. There can be no growth in the spiritual life of such church-going people. The soul cannot be transplanted weekly and expect to flourish spiritually. "Stay out" may be twentieth century slang, but it applies to church-going and church attendance in religious things as well as in social and business life.—New York Observer.

I notice from the date on the label I am about seven months behind. Beg pardon. Enclosed find check for \$5. This pays me, I believe, for 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916. I will try not to be so forgetful in the future. I accepted a call to the West Huntsville Baptist church in September, and am very much encouraged with the progress made thus far. I hope to have some good things to write you before the year has passed. Will do what I can for the Baptist during the year. Respectfully—J. S. Holland.

Dr. J. S. Dickerson, the managing editor of the Standard, well says: "The denominational paper is one of the most potent agencies for serving the kingdom of God, and notwithstanding the difficulties and limitations inherent in the undertaking, the passing years only add conviction to belief in its widespread usefulness and in the necessity for its perpetuation and extension."

Dr. W. C. Biting has just begun the eighth year of his remarkable pastorate with the Second church, St. Louis.

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 berries, 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, 224 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

TRUSS WEARERS

FREE TRIAL OF PLAPAO. The PLAPAO-PADS are different from the truss, being medicine applicators made self-adhesive purposely to hold the pads securely in place. Straps, buckles or springs cannot slip, so cannot chafe or compress against the public bone. Thousands have successfully treated themselves at home without hindrance from work and conquered the most obstinate cases. (Self-adhesive—very easily—very inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal. Frooses of recovery is natural, so no further use for truss. We give you a TRIAL OF PLAPAO pads what we say by sending you a TRIAL OF PLAPAO pads absolutely FREE. Write 50-347. Address, PLAPAO LABORATORIES, Bldg. 132, St. Louis, Mo.

ALFALFA \$25 Per Pound \$20 per 100 lbs.

Imported Turkestan Alfalfa made to produce 475 to 5100 an acre. Hardest, most productive, drought-proof. Aistka, Clover and Timothy, mixed, makes the most wonderful hay and pasture combination known. Prices way below others. Quality high. Export in low prices on Bape, Yeto, Bay, Beans, Cow, Peas, etc., in quantities. Write for big 90 page catalog and seed guide. Mention this paper. Belleville Seed Co. (Inc.), 521-A Dumaine Street, New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

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

PUCKET S.S. COMMENTARY

FOR 1913. SELF-PHONOUNCING Edition on Lessons and Text for the whole year, with right-to-the-point practical HELPS and Spiritual Explanations. Small in Size but Large in Suggestion and Fact. Daily Bible Readings for 1913, also Topics of Young People's Society, Motto, Pledge, etc. Red Cloth 25c. Morocco 35c. Interleaved for Notes 50c. postpaid. Stamps Taken. Agents Wanted. Address GEO. W. NOBLE, Lakeside Bldg, Chicago

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The record of the Kellam Hospital is without parallel in history, having cured 10 cases permanently, without the use of the knife or X-Ray over 90 per cent of the many hundreds of sufferers from cancer which it has treated during the past fifteen years. We have been endorsed by the Senate and Legislature of Virginia. We guarantee our cures.

Physicians treated free.

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Kidney and Liver Troubles, Rheumatism, Obesity and the arising from excess of Uric Acid. Rich in Protein. Ask your physician. Leading grocers. For booklet or sample, write FARWELL & RHINES, Watertown, N.Y., U.S.A.

9 CORDS IN 10 HOURS



BY ONE MAN, IN KIND OF THE WOOD. Save money and backache. Send for FREE catalog No. B37 showing low price and testimonials from thousands. First order gets agency. Farwell Sewing Mach. Co., 161 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

OXIDINE THE ACKNOWLEDGED CHILL CURE Some of the best physicians prescribe OXIDINE in cases of malaria They can dose ethically, for Oxidine is a known remedy with a known result. In cases of either incipient or chronic malaria, Oxidine effects definite benefit and almost instant relief. Take it as a preventive, as well as a remedy. It is a great tonic. OXIDINE is sold by all druggists under the strict guarantee that the first bottle does not benefit you, return the empty bottle to the druggist who sold it and receive the full purchase price.

Bring Back Your Appetite Lost appetite indicates a run down system. Purify your blood, cleanse your system, get it in shape by taking Ge-rar-dy Kidney and Liver Tea Cures constipation, malaria, kidney, liver and urinary disorders. For sale by all druggists, or by mail on receipt of 10c. PHIL. P. CRESAP, Manufacturing Pharmacist, New Orleans, La.

Richmond College A Standard American College The College grows steadily in resources and students. In recent years the endowment has more than doubled, and attendance has increased 100 per cent. All present buildings thoroughly renovated this summer. Steam heat and electric lights. New buildings to cost \$600,000, in course of erection. Properly prepared students cordially welcomed. At Richmond College the individual is not lost in the crowd. Session opens Sept. 19. For catalogue and information, address President F. W. BOATWRIGHT, Richmond, Va.

MONARCH Mills Are Grinding Home Ground Meal For Thousands of Farmers There is no reason why you too, should not save money grinding your own meal, and make money grinding for others with a Monarch—the finest French Burr Mill in the world. Foreign ground meal is some times dangerous, home ground meal is always sweet and nutritious when ground with a Monarch Mill from good dry home raised corn. Write us at once, stating the kind and amount of power you have, and will tell you something in regard to resting about meal and feed grindings. SPROUT, WALDRON & CO., Box 430, Muncy, Pa.

70c Testament 30c each Largest self-phoning type of any Vest Pocket Testament on the market. Solid, smooth leather binding (binding alone worth the money). Fine Bible paper. Vest pocket size stamped in gold. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Only 30c stamps acceptable. 12 copies postpaid for \$1.50. Beautiful present for any one. PENTECOSTAL PUBLISHING CO., Louisville, Ky.

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Eugene Anderson,
President.

453 Cherry Street,
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for illustrated cata-
logue, free. Best em-
ployment proposi-
tion in America.
Special rates for a
short time.

CUTTING DOWN THE COST OF PIANOS.

Have you ever stopped to ask your-
self the question why oranges which
sell for five cents apiece cost only forty
cents a dozen? Or why apples sell so
much cheaper by the bushel than by
the nickel's worth?

It is the same way with pianos and
everything else you buy. If you were
to purchase one hundred pianos (eight
car loads) you would expect to get a
much lower price than if you purchased
only one. That is why the Alabama
Baptist Piano Club, composed of one
hundred piano buyers, who club their
orders into one big order, is able to
save its members at least one dollar
out of three and still provide pianos of
much better quality.

You are cordially invited to write for
your copy of the Club's beautifully il-
lustrated catalogue, which fully ex-
plains every feature of this unusual
piano opportunity and pictures and de-
scribes each of the five different styles
of pianos offered. Address Ludden &
Bates, Alabama Baptist Piano Club
Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Jefferson
County—Probate Court, November
30, 1912.

Estate of Mrs. Nancy J. Cain, Deceased.

This day came John G. Smith and
filed his application in writing and
under oath, therewith producing and
filing in this court an instrument of
writing purporting to be the last will
and testament of Mrs. Nancy J. Cain,
deceased, and praying for such orders,
decrees and proceedings as will duly
and legally effect the probate and re-
cords of said instrument as such will.
And whereas the 6th day of January,
1913, has been set as a day for hearing
testimony in proof of said instrument
as such will.

And it appearing from said petition
that the following heirs of said decedent
are non-residents of the State of
Alabama, viz: Mrs. Jessie Johnson,
San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Cooper John-
son, Tyler, Texas; T. C. Johnson,
Rhodesboro, Texas; James Sansom,
Big Sandy, Texas; and petitioner is in-
formed that there are other heirs or
distributees, but he has been unable
to learn their names and addresses
after making diligent search.

Notice is hereby given the said Mrs.
Jessie Johnson, Mrs. Cooper Johnson,
T. C. Johnson, James Sansom, and
the unknown heirs of said decedent
and all other persons in interest to be
and appear in this court on the 6th
day of January, 1913, to contest said
application if they think proper so to
do.

J. P. STILES,
dec4-3t Judge of Probate.

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston pub-
lisher, says that if any one afflicted
with rheumatism in any form, neural-
gia 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.

FOR BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

and all inflammations of the organs of
breathing, Vick's Croup and Pneumo-
nia Salve is found to have a most
happy effect, relieving the difficult
breathing, encouraging expulsion of
phlegm, reducing fever and assisting
to rapid restoration of the patient.
Free sample on request. Sold in 25c,
50c or \$1.00 sizes at all druggists, or
by mail. The Vick Chemical Company,
25 Milton Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

NEWS FROM THE WHATLEY ME- MORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH, HUFFMAN, ALA.

The accompanying cut is a picture
of our unfinished church, for the build-
ing of which many of you so kindly
contributed. It is just two miles from
East Lake, Ala. It is in one of the
coming sections in the suburban dis-
tricts of Birmingham. Already the
extension of the car line from East
Lake is being contemplated. When
this is done we look for vastly more
material to be brought within our
reach than we now have, although we
have quite a field at present.

We desire to call your attention to
the building into which your money
has been going. Upon examination of
the picture you will notice that we
have taken the care to reinforce the
walls with strong storm-sheeting, over
which, since this photo was taken, we
have put the outer wall. Also the floor
is doubled in like manner. We have
put into the construction of this house
about one-third more framing than is
usually used, and of the very best qual-
ity and heaviest type, to insure rigid-
ity and strength. Some of our friends
who have noticed the construction of
this house and the materials used have
estimated that it must have cost us
about \$2,500. However, without sacrifi-
cing anything in quality, but by close
figuring and careful management we
have made it cost us far less than
these figures.

We have built a partial second floor
eight feet wide, which extends all
around the walls of the house just nine
feet above the main floor. It is a kind
of balcony, but built level. This sec-
ond floor we shall use for Sunday
school rooms and also for overflow
crowds. This saves the cost of extra
building for Sunday school rooms and
heating plants; beside we get a maxi-
mum of room at a minimum of ex-
pense, with the advantage of conven-
ience.

The walls are plastered inside, and
the overhead is celled. We have celled
up the rafters nine feet then straight
across, which we think will yield splen-
did acoustics.

You may imagine how gratefully
thankful our people are that God
moved on your hearts to give of the
means that He had intrusted to you
for the erection of this splendid little
house of worship. Our consecrated lit-
tle band has struggled on for several
years against innumerable foes and
hardship endeavoring to take care of
the Baptist situation here. Many mis-
fortunes overtook them which would
have defeated a less determinate peo-
ple. But God knew when the trials
were enough, and by them He made
them to know God's care for them-
selves, and thus ballasted them for
still greater work for Him. And as
one man they have united and put
their whole lives into this undertaking.
Without a hitch, since the day we
broke ground, about eight weeks ago,
until now, the work has been going on
grandly; and we expect to put the fin-
ishing touches on in about two weeks
more time. There has not been a note
of discord nor contention.

Several of our folks here are tithers.
And this accounts for a great deal.
They keep books with the Lord and

FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Contain No Harmful or Habit Forming Drugs



Best Saw Mill on Earth

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

put His portion aside first of all, that
God's cause may not suffer, and God
sees that they do not suffer. But they
have not stopped at the tenth. They
give free-will offerings also.

It is with a prophetic eye that our
folks have looked a few years into the
future, and have been able to see that
a great day was already gilding with
its glorious dawn the horizon of this
locality. And, my! What a privilege
to work with a people who see visions
and do not dream over them.

It has been prophesied that nothing
would ever be done here, and many
discouraging things have been said;
but our little flock kept their faces
like a flint toward the goal and clung
desperately to God.

We have incorporated the church
under the name of Whatley Memorial,
since dear Brother Whatley, though
quite old and almost blind, sent in all
from his home in Georgia almost \$200
to help us build our church. And it
was largely his enthusiasm that has
kept the fire on the altars still burn-
ing. For we thought that if this dear
servant of God, who was living with
his children in Georgia, was so ener-
getic that he ceased not to go after
his friends, collecting money on our
behalf, we could certainly do the rest
at keeping everlastingly at the job un-
til it was complete.

Our resources are very limited now.
With what the Home Board is giving
us we shall finish up with an indebted-
ness of about \$40, including the paint-
ing inside and out. However, this does
not include the seating. Figuring as
closely as possible, our seating will
cost us about \$300. We shall be able
to seat 350 comfortably. We must pay
as we go. We are hoping that our
friends will come to our rescue and
help us seat our house right away.

We make this announcement be-
cause we believe you rejoice in the op-
portunity of helping establish the Bap-
tist cause in this, one of the most pros-
pective fields around Birmingham.

There never was an age when it
meant so much to be living as it does
today, and there never was an age
when opportunity meant so much as it
does now! This is the critical stage of
the history of the universe of God.
And the men who walk the earth in
this age must be men and stand for
something. We are expecting to make
a record that will make you proud that
you came to our rescue. The fight is
on. How proud you will be when in
five or ten years you behold the divi-
dends your investment has yielded!

Your contribution, large or small, will
be joyfully received. Please direct all

contributions to Rev. B. M. Waldrop,
treasurer, East Lake, Ala., Route 5.

O. W. GREER,
Pastor.

OBITUARY OF DAISIE THOMPSON.

On the morning of Thanksgiving,
1912, about 4 o'clock, the spirit of our
young sister, Daisie Thompson, took
its flight to God and the body fell
asleep.

This was the conclusion of her fif-
teenth year on earth and the fourth
year of splendid service for her Mas-
ter. She successfully spent these
years in the reproduction of the Christ
life. This was discovered in her loy-
alty to church and home and the inter-
est manifested for others.

She was a choice spirit in her Sun-
day school class, church work, commu-
nity and home. The smile she carried
gave happiness to those about her.
Her influence will be greatly felt, for
she "being dead yet speaketh."

HER PASTOR.

Holt, Ala.

It is officially announced that the
Salvation Army will soon open work
in China with a staff of 50 officers.

The men of our ministry may be en-
dowed with literary and oratorical ab-
ility, but they must, first of all, possess
unimpeachable characters. They must
be absolutely honest in speech and ac-
tion. Let them equivocate in the
slightest degree and their falseness
will surely be discovered by their peo-
ple and their influence minimized. In-
sincerity cannot be covered up. Just
as the sun quickly found the wax
which the Grecian sculptors sometimes
dishonestly used to seal up the cracks
in their marble statues, so the false-
ness of any minister will be revealed
to his people and is ever known to the
Master.

REFRESHING SLEEP

Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Half a teaspoonful in a glass of cold
water before retiring induces restful
sleep.

One Stroke Gets the Water

Steam, gas or hand power.
Dealers and Agents wanted.
E. Z. FORCE PUMP CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Grasses, clovers and other crops grow splen-
didly
Wilcox Co., Lands
averaging only \$12 per acre. Here are opportu-
nities of a century. No better stock country even
in Kentucky. Lime, climate, rainfall, winter
legumes the secret. Come. R. E. LAMBERT,
Darlington, (via Allenton) Alabama.

LA GRIPPE BAD COLDS

For their speedy re-
lief you should take a
medicine containing
no dope, no alcohol
and without bad after
effects. You get it in

JOHNSON'S TONIC

A warranted remedy. 25c and
50c sizes at dealers or direct.
Trial bottle 10c. The John-
son's Chill and Fever Tonic
Co., Savannah, Ga.



That's It!