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MILO P. JEWETT,
First President.



Judson College Diamond Jubilee



R. G. PATRICK,
Present President.

JUDSON COLLEGE DIAMOND JUBILEE.

The beautiful and historic little city of Marion was literally crowded with students, former students and friends of the oldest Baptist school in America. It was Judson's greatest celebration, commemorating the founding of the institution 75 years ago.

The Floral Procession.

It began at 10 o'clock Thursday with a "Floral Procession" of the "Pink and White" to the site of the old Judson. The short street which extends from the foot of the walk on the lawn to a square back of the Baptist church is known as "Judson street," for it began with a Judson and ends with one. The two-story frame building in which the Judson opened on January 7, 1839, was situated at the end of this Judson street.

The order of the procession was as follows: Seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, irregulars, academy. Those ancient landmarks, both on the line of march and on the site, which existed in 1839 and must have witnessed the modest beginning of the school, were decorated by the classes. The procession then returned to the auditorium, where the other exercises of the morning took place.

This was the most elaborate pageant ever undertaken by a southern college.

The order of the procession was as follows:

Heralds: Alma Mater—House of Knowledge, Department of Bible, Department of Philosophy, Department of Mathematics Department of History Department of Science, Department of English, Departments of Modern Languages, the Fine Arts: Art, Oratory, Music.

Then came "Mother Judson," followed by her 75 years, each represented by a former pupil in the costume of the year.

The procession started from the library, and after it had passed over the platform the episodes which relate to the departments took place on the platform in rapid success, without any delay or intermission.

After the episodes of the departments came nine episodes in Judson history. They were presented in pantomime, as follows:

1. A Significant Meeting.—The final arrangements for establishing the "Institute." The scene is laid in Mrs. Barron's house (now the home of Mr. H. O. Murfee). The persons were: Mrs. Barron, one of the originators of the plan; Mrs. Talbird, her sister; Gen. Edwin King, Mr. Tarrant, Mr. Goree, Mr. Lockhart, Mr. Elland, Mr. Blassingame, first trustees; Dr. Jewett, Mrs. Jewett.

2. The First Day, January 7, 1839. The scene is in the two-story frame house which was back of Siloam Baptist church, at the end of "Judson street." Persons were: Dr. Jewett, the trustees, the pastor of the Baptist church and the nine pupils of the first

day—Mary Ann Smith (Mrs. Tarrant), Louisa Lockhart (Mrs. Ball), Eugenia Lockhart; (Mrs. Bernhard), Narcissa Goree (Mrs. Felix Tait), Margaret King (Mrs. J. T. Lumpkin), Maria Louisa King (Mrs. W. W. Lumpkin), George Lockhart, Thomas Barron, William Blassingame.

3. The First Graduate, July 7, 1841. On the way to and at the Baptist church. Dr. Jewett, Mrs. Jewett. The graduate, Miss Caroline Frances Smith (Mrs. Gilmer), who was represented by her granddaughter, Mrs. Pattie Gilmer Owen, who read the essay of 1841. The governess, Miss Kingsbury.

4. A Romance of 1849 (presented in three scenes): Charlotte; Winnie, her cousin; Narcissa, a friend; "Uncle Nathan," her guardian and suitor; Basil, the young preacher and prospective suitor; Jo, the real lover; Dr. Lane, the wise kinsman; Tom, Jo's friend; Mrs. Barron, graduating class and others; Dr. Jewett; trustees.

Scene 1—Coming back to the Judson; September, 1848.

Scene 2—Commencement night, August 2, 1849.

Scene 3—At Mrs. Barron's after the wedding.

5. Preparing for War, April, 1861. On Judson lawn, under the oak. Presentation of flag to the Marlon "men in gray" who were about to march to the scene of battle. Those present: Howard boys, Judson girls, citizens of the town, the postess who presented the flag, the ensign who received it (an old Confederate soldier took this part).

6. The Great Fire, November, 1888.

7. The Expansion and Enlargement of the Judson, suggestively presented.

8. An Incident of 1913.

9. Episode. Tableaux—Mother Judson and her daughters.

Decorating Portraits.

Decoration of portraits of the founders.
Song for Founders' Day.

With joyful hearts, our Alma Mater dear,
We hail thy natal day;
With gratitude, with praise, we come
And loving homage pay.
God's gentle hand has safely led
In days of hope and days of dread;
Recall His faithfulness through all the years,
Awake with all thy fears.

Awake! Awake! the world is calling thee;
To larger work awake,
To nobler aims and vaster views
Awake, fresh courage take.
God calls; His work and thine are one;
Thy work for Him is but begun.
He bids thee haste the fields, for they are white;
His love shall be thy light.

Look up! Look up and bid thy children look
To Him with trustful gaze
Who guides thee and will faithful prove
To guide through all thy days;
That when each year this day comes round,
Still trusting Him thou mayest be found,
And ever showing forth with light more clear
His love from year to year.

Graduating Exercises.

The graduating exercises were held Saturday morning. The baccalaureate address by R. V. Taylor, of Mobile, president of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, was replete with scholarly thought and good common sense. Fifteen were awarded literary degrees, three got piano certificates and one got a certificate in organ. The graduate were as follows:

Bachelor of Arts—Hattie Jane Barfield, Esther Mai Dampier, Wiley Jewell Davis, Annie Dainwood England, Leta Emily Hargrove, Emmett Mathews, Ida Mae Meadows, McEly B. Scott, Marion Atlee Tate.

Bachelor of Science—Nettie Lou Andress, Margaret Erin Blake, Eula Maude Batchelor, Clydie Jane Foshee, Lucile Katrine Preston, Marion Atlee Tate.

Piano—Marie Elyn Kemp, Ruth Elizabeth Pettus, Katie Cameron McEachern.

Organ—Mittie Louise Edwards.

Dr. Sherman's Paper.

The reading of a paper from Dr. S. S. Sherman, the second president of Judson, now 97 years old and a resident of Chicago, told of intimate recollections of the founding of Judson by the Baptists and of the administration of Dr. Milo P. Jewett, its first president, who was at the head of the school from

(Continued on Page Four.)

JUDSON'S DIAMOND JUBILEE.

We feel sure that our readers will be glad that the paper carries such a full story of Judson's Diamond Jubilee. The college has truly had a wonderful history since it began its operations under Milo P. Jewett in 1838 to this good year of our Lord 1913. It has had a number of distinguished educators as president, but under the management of Dr. Patrick, who has served eleven years, it has had its greatest prosperity, which was so fittingly celebrated last week. The Baptists of Alabama have just cause to be proud of the Judson and of the "Judson girls," and it behooves them to rally to the board of trustees, who plan great things for the future. We offer our heartiest congratulations to President Patrick and his efficient teachers, and especially to the modest pastor of Siloam Baptist church, at Marlon, Dr. Paul V. Bomar, who as vice-president has been a benediction to the Judson.

NOTES FROM BROTHER CRUMPTON ON SAYINGS OF HIS CORRESPONDENTS.

"We are building us a pastorium here at Cherokee at a cost of about \$1,100, yet we hope to meet our apportionment for the year."

Building a pastorium and going to meet apportionment, too. Good for you! This is at Cherokee. The Baptists, under the lead of their wise young pastor, Z. W. McNeal, are doing things.

"Our association asked us for \$5 for Foreign Missions and \$5 for Home Missions. I am glad to tell you that the enclosed order finishes paying the \$10 asked for by the association. Am also glad to tell you that our church has paid more this year for State and Home Missions than it has paid in any other one year in a long time."

Another precinct heard from! When our churches begin to regard the apportionment seriously a better day will dawn.

"I have been a tither for a few months, and am much pleased with it, and am trying to introduce it in my churches. Please send me a supply of literature on the subject."

If all the tithers would send me their names and get literature to give out the sentiment would spread rapidly. It grows slowly. We lose none after they honestly try it.

"I thank the Lord for sending Brother S. O. Y. Ray to us when He did. I had just attended the laymen's missionary meeting, which closed on Friday before Brother Ray came to us Monday. In this meeting I heard some fine speeches on missions, the need and what ought to be done, and then comes Brother Ray and shows us how to do it.—Oliver C. Dobbs."

Here is a brother who got some good out of an agent. Many pastors make a mistake in not using them. Their calls may be made angel's visits if the pastors will use them.

"When I got your circular letter some time ago I regretted that I was not able at the time to let you draw on me for \$5 a month. But perhaps this will be better, as you get it just before the convention, when it is specially needed."

Forty dollars from a preacher! If they had the money this old world would sure feel the effect of their gifts. The most liberal men on earth. The Lord bless this brother for his generous gift!

I am writing the pastors every week trying to get them to do their best. Am getting some laymen to go to some of the churches to help preachers round up collections. We are doing all we can."

This is from a moderator who wrote letters to every pastor. During the campaign they responded nobly to his appeal. A moderator for twelve months is what all our associations need. Presiding during the session is only a very small part. This moderator talks to the members when they come to town. He arranges meetings of different kinds. He helps them to group their churches. He arranges great fifth Sunday meetings. No wonder they are moving things.

"Enclosed please find draft from Mrs. _____, of _____, Ala."

Forty-seven dollars from one of God's old servants for Foreign Missions with her blessing. God knows His own and where they are, and will bless their gifts.

"Please find enclosed \$25.43 contributed to Home and Foreign Missions by Shell Bank Baptist Sunday school."

That comes from way down on the Gulf of Mexico. Only a little walk from there to the beach. It was a liberal gift. Brother J. D. Wilks has been long their pastor.

"This pays our pledge for this year."

That is good! Of course, you are not going to stop. It is nearly six months to the association. Giving is enriching to the giver. Withholding tends to poverty to the party withholding.

"I have yet a little more of the Lord's money, as I am a tither. But the Home Mission field right at

my door is so needy I feel that I can use it and a great deal more to advantage. At the risk of wearying you I will try to describe the destitution here, so close to where the gospel is preached in its purity. Out two miles from where I live, on the foot-hills of the mountain, is a little church building, in which there was a missionary Baptist church, but they have about all died or moved away and quit having any services. But the people are thickly settled around there and use the building for their public school. Last year they got a good Baptist young lady to teach their school. So I sent to the Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville and got literature, and with her assistance we got them to run a Sunday school until late in the summer, when the _____ came and carried on a meeting for a week or ten days and wound up by organizing a church, but it was not long until their preacher was locked up for being on the streets drunk. The moderator of their association, the man who officiated in organizing their church, did all he could for the open saloon in our county. The people seem to want the gospel."

How many places are like this! Large parts of some counties in Alabama are nearly as destitute as this good woman describes. It is heart-breaking not to have the means to send them a preacher. What great things one little school teacher and one good woman can do!

Lower Peach Tree.

"Enclosed find draft for \$3.00—Home Missions, \$1.47; Foreign, \$2.59. You have read of our misfortune, with all of the dead and destruction. Our church was torn up and turned over so as to have to rebuild. I fear we will be unable to pay a pastor."

There is devotion for you! With the house blown over, unable to support a pastor; but they take their regular mission collection and send it in. Surely we will not allow them to remain pastorless!

"I have a bit of good news to tell you. Our people at Grand Bay know that the board is in debt, and they have been talking for a couple of months of straining up and becoming self-sustaining. May 1 was set as the time to decide if the church should undertake such a thing. Last night they decided to try self-support. We will continue to do for every object fostered by our boards according to our ability.—L. C. DeWitt."

That is indeed good news. Wonder if some of the other beneficiary churches couldn't strain a point and do the same! Good for the pastor and his church! The last line, pledging loyal support, is refreshing also.

"Pingtu, Shantung, China.

"I am writing to a few of my friends and making a special request. For the past two years my heart has been greatly stirred over the need of our mission entering some new and unoccupied fields in this province. I distinctly feel that the Lord is moving my heart to help open work in one of these new fields, and I have written the board asking permission to this effect. It is thought best for new work to be started by those who have been on the field a few years.

"My plan is to take my furlough home next year and go into a new field immediately upon our return; and my request is for you to aid in securing a physician for the Pingtu work, and secure his appointment by next fall if possible. He then would get here a few months before time for us to go home, which would be an advantage to him. I know you meet a great many people in traveling over the state. I will pray that you may find a young Christian doctor who will be willing to give himself to the Lord for service in Pingtu. Give him the enclosed report, and if he feels called of the Lord for this work and is suitable have him write Dr. Wingham, and I would be pleased for you to send me his name and address.

"Thanking you with all my heart for your help in this matter and hoping to hear from you in a few months.—T. O. Hearn."

Who will heed this call from far away China? All Alabamians will be glad to know that this Alabama boy is making good on the mission field. In his hospital they treated during the year 5,917 men and 2,832 women. They all heard the gospel; all carried away a knowledge of Jesus from the talks they had

heard. The scriptures and tracts they carried to their homes.

Now listen: "The fees from patients have been practically enough to meet current expenses—no money from the board except for helpers." Let the anti-medical missionary read that.

"For some years I have been giving but little, waiting to be able to give \$50 or \$100 at a time. It is reported that the cost of one heathen to Christianity on an average is \$5, and a much larger sum in the home field to conversion."

This letter from a young licensed preacher contained \$5. Hundreds are doing as he did—"waiting to be able to give \$50 or \$100." He did right to break away from that seductive snare of Satan. "If I were rich" or "if I were a Rockefeller I'd do so much," has caught many a one and kept them from giving. God invites us to give "according to ability." Then the giver of small sums gets a blessing just as big as those who give larger sums. I have never taken to the plan of figuring out the cost on the saving of souls. Think of "filthy lucre" being in one end of the scales and a priceless soul in the other!

"I am sending \$10 for State Missions. This is a little memorial for him."

This comes from the sad heart of a good woman. Her husband though dead, will speak through this through the years to come. How gladly he gave while living! Won't he know what his loving companion did, will he not rejoice? We don't know, but it seems reasonable.

"I shall feel humiliated if Alabama goes to the convention behind the amount asked for. The check for \$21.45 came from the little church I am preaching for in the country. The past two months it has raised more than \$40 for missions. The church is asked to raise \$36 this associational year, and we have raised it in two months, and we will keep on raising until the year closes.—W. M. Murray."

Exactly so! A busy town pastor reaches out to help the struggling church in the country and results follow. Have raised their apportionment and more. Then move right along to do more!

"So much opposition to missions, especially foreign."

There you are! This comes with a remittance for Foreign Missions by one of our large churches. Think of opposition to missions in this day among people who claim to be intelligent!

"Now as to the circular letter you said you wanted me to answer. You can enlist me as one willing to do my LEVEL, yes, DEAD LEVEL BEST. I am so anxious for us to go to the convention with a CLEAN sheet. I hope to see you at the encampment next month. If I can raise the money I sure will be there. You know farmers don't pay much till fall of the year."

Two fine points in this letter! Like many others who are writing, he is going to help in the June campaign. I am happy over the responses I am receiving to my letter.

Going to Pelham! That is the word to go out from every preacher's home. Let the preacher's wife insist upon his going, and let his churches insist, too. If the crop is not quite laid by let the members of the church volunteer each to give a day and let the preacher go along.

"We have the house framed, weather-boarded and the rafters up, and will cover it next week and floor it the week following, when we will call a halt till we can pay up for material and labor. We are determined to hold services in it the second Sunday in June, without seats or windows, and, if not providentially prevented, organize a Baptist Sunday school next Sunday week. We are making a desperate effort, and it is straining us to the utmost limit, and we will appreciate any assistance which you can secure for us from any source.—H. T. Caffey.

There is grit for you! Good for Leeds! Who will give them a little lift? They deserve it. The church is in the Birmingham Association, at a most important point on two trunk lines of railway.

Chivalry in English Literature—Chaucer, Malory, Spenser and Shakespeare.

By William Henry Schofield, professor of comparative literature in Harvard University.

Four lectures, on Chaucer, Malory, Spenser and Shakespeare, delivered in French at the Sorbonne and in English at the University of Copenhagen, now revised and enlarged for publication.

"My object in these lectures," the author explains, "is to show, if I can, by an examination of the life and works of four celebrated English writers, how the ideal of French chivalry entered into English literature and thereby affected the attitude of the English-speaking world. I shall endeavor, in sum, to indicate the genesis of the idea conveyed by the English word 'gentleman,' with all that it suggests."

These lectures are well worth while to the student. It is pleasant for Americans to know that the author had such distinguished audiences to hear them, for they reflect credit upon our scholarship.

Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

We have received from Charles H. Kerr & Co., publishers, Chicago, the Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte, by Karl Marx, translated by Daniel DeLeon; sabotage by Emil Pouget, with introduction by Arturo Giovannitti; and Evolution and Revolution, by Mark Fisher. The first is a classic among socialists, and sets forth a truly strange period in the history of France. The second treats of one of the strangest modes of attacks yet adopted by the French socialists. It is impossible to give in a few paragraphs the contentions of the author. It is a question that widely separates socialists. The author's thesis is, "You must either take the side of the workers or you must line up with the masters. There is no middle ground." These books are interesting to those who care to study the unrest of the masses.

"The Sabbath for Man."

This is a great work, and is written by the well-known authority, Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, Ph. D. In this, the sixth, edition there is an interesting record and review of Sabbath reform from 1885 to 1892. All we need to say of this valuable book is that it is almost exhaustive of the subject.

The International Reform Bureau, Washington, D. C. \$1.50.

"Fifty Original Outlines of Sermons."

This is a helpful volume of outlines by Rev. W. H. Wilson, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Barberton, Ohio, and can be had for 50 cents. A pastor in writing of them says:

"The themes treated have a wide range of thought and bearing and application, and are unusually helpful. The outlines themselves are unique, clear, logical, forceful and practical. Evidently it has not been the author's intention to be exhaustive in his treatment, but rather suggestive."

"The Necessary Evil."

By Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House." Crown 8 vo. Cloth, \$1.00 net. Harper & Bros., New York.

This play expresses just what the author thinks about the social evil. There are four people in the cast—an old musician; his daughter, an innocent girl, who has been an invalid most of her life; his son, a young "man of the world," and a woman. The son comes home from London to be present at his sister's 21st birthday. The family have a little quiet celebration—just a birthday cake with candles and a talk about old times. Then the woman comes in from the street—a magdalen who speaks for all the magdalens of the world, and despite shocked protests, the interposition of conventional barriers, tells the young girl all that she needs to know, and appeals to her and her kind for help. Innocence is the best thing in the world, she tells her, but it should be a force, not a fetish. All this is done in a perfectly natural human way, with complete avoidance of vulgarity or banal sentiment.

"The Combined Maze."

By May Sinclair, author of "The Divine Fire." Post 8 vo. cloth. Frontispiece. \$1.35 net. Harper & Bros., New York.

A story of love, disillusion and fate in a London suburb. There is the hero, son of a small chemist, with the passion of a Greek athlete for physical development, and his girl friend, Winny, at the gymnasium. The springlike freshness of their love is destroyed by Violet Usher, a woman of a more sensuous type, who makes Ranny ashamed of what he now looks upon as the undeveloped sentiment of a boy. He feels it his duty to hurry up his marriage with Violet. Her selfishness is soon contrasted with Winny's affection; and when she runs away with another man, the divorce which would leave him free is impossible for want of money. Ranny sets himself to save every penny, and when the sum is accumulated Fate—in the shape of Violet—steps in again. And Ranny decides.

"The Exceptional Employee."

By Orison Swett Marden.
A book for men and women workers who have brains and want to make the most of them; who are ambitious to rise above the rank and file; who are eager to make the best showing for their employers as well as themselves; in short, who desire

to become, in the very best sense, exceptional employees.

Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York. \$1 net.

"The Progressive Business Man."

By Orison Swett Marden.
Efficiency is the watchword in every line of activity today. This work is an efficiency book for business men. It tells capitalists, employers, managers, men in all branches, how to keep pace with the times, how to realize to the very utmost on their investment, including their plant, their stock, their employes and themselves.

Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York. \$1 net.

"Profitable Breeds of Poultry."

By A. S. Wheeler.
This is one of the Outing Handbook Series. The series is based on the plan of one subject to a book, and each book complete.

We specially enjoyed what the author had to say about the Rhode Island Reds, as we have some fine birds of this variety. There are also chapters on the Plymouth Rocks, the Orpingtons, the Mediterraneanans and the Cornish. The chapter on housing and management is helpful.

While Outing Handbooks are uniform in size and appearance, they are not in any sense connected. Size, 4 1-2x7 1-4 inches. Bound in green cloth, flexible cover. Fixed price, 70 cents per volume; postage, 5 cents extra.

Send all orders to Outing Publishing Company, New York.

One Hundred Chapel-Talks to Theological Students, With Two Autobiographical Addresses.

By Augustus Hopkins Strong, D. D., LL. D.
This volume contains the chapel-talks for a year as given by the president of the Rochester Theological Seminary. For 3 years or more a noon prayer meeting has been held in that institution, and these talks were given at that time. They are informal, but come all the closer to the personal life of the students because of this. They give a clear insight into the full mind, the warm heart and the Christian spirit of their author—the man who so conspicuously presided over the seminary for 40 years and during that period has accomplished so much for our denomination and the Christian church at large.

The Griffith & Rowland Press, Philadelphia. \$1; postpaid, \$1.20.

The American Baptist Year Book for 1913, published by the American Baptist Publishing Society, Philadelphia, at 50 cents net, postage 6 cents, as usual contains much that is of great interest to the denomination. It is an invaluable handbook for pastors and workers. It is published at a loss, but is issued as a help to the general work.

"Four Epochs of Life."

A safe and sane book for the entire family by Dr. Elizabeth Hamilton-Muncie, lecturer on sex hygiene for the state of New York, department of health. Introductions by John F. Carson, D. D., and Royal S. Copeland, M. D., dean New York Medical College and Flower Hospital.

A fascinating story for would-be lover, for single and married lovers, for all boys and girls, teaching sane, scientific and ideal sexology.

Contents: "The Question and the Answer," "The Third Anniversary," "From Cause to Effect," "Pre-Natal Influences," "The Second Honeymoon," "When Baby Comes," "Why Ought I to Be Ashamed?" "Spring-time Nature Stories," "Spring Breeze," "Pistillate and Staminate Flowers," "Up Life's Staircase," "The New Baby," "What All Girls Should Know," "A Talk With the Teacher," "Preparing for College," "A Plea for Adolescent Girls," "Fathers and Sons," "Know Thyself," "A Hospital Story," "The Dawn of Manhood," "The Engagement," "Medical Supervision in the Schools."

Endorsed by the leading journals of the medical profession and recommended by noted religious leaders and leading educators. This book is recommended by the International Sunday School Association and the Diocesan Sunday School Commission, Diocesan House, New York.

Gospel Publishing House, New York. \$1.50 net.

"Primary Lessons in Christian Living and Healing."

By Annie Rix Millitz.
The lessons contained in this book were first brought out as a serial in the metaphysical maga-

zine, Unity, Kansas City, Mo. In the preface we are told that "for 12 years they have been given to spiritual students, hundreds of whom are living demonstrations of their efficacy in healing." It is one of the New Thought books: "We were pleased to read that the author says: 'Whoever wishes to use these lessons in teaching is welcome to do so without referring to the author of them. No greater praise could be given than to quote them as impersonal truth.'" \$1.00.

"Spiritual Housekeeping."

By Annie Rix Millitz.

The author sets this volume forth as an instruction upon the way to concentrate, and to make one's common work a vehicle of spiritual attainment. Housekeepers speak of it in enthusiastic terms as the means of making their work all aglow with interest and beauty, taking all the drudgery and misery out of it. Men read it as well as women, understanding its application to their own business in the larger house which they must keep in order. 50 cents.

"The Sermon on the Mount."

By Annie Rix Millitz.

The author intends this as a text-book of Bible interpretation. We have an entirely different view point concerning inspiration and interpretation, yet we are constrained to believe that the author writes with a high moral and spiritual purpose. Her writings are free from many of the silly pretenses which vitiate much that is being promoted as New Thought. 50 cents.

Differing widely with her, we are yet glad to have read these books for notice. They can be had from the Master Mind Publishing Company, Los Angeles, Cal.

"The Biology of the Cross."

By J. Benjamin Lawrence, M. A.

A volume of lectures delivered at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, presenting the atonement as a vital part of the life of man.

This study of the cross is essentially modern in its viewpoint. As its title indicates, the explanation of Jesus is presented not as an abstract theological dogma, but as a vital part of the life of man. Literally the title reads "The Science of the Life of the Cross." There is a science of the life of the cross, and the writer very clearly and ably interprets it. This new presentation of the great sacrifice invests the subject with new lights and meanings. It is a contribution well worthy of the theme, and one which will bring to the heart of the Christian reader renewed gratitude, faith and joy, and to the unbelieving a persuasive and convincing portrayal of the necessity and place of the cross in human life.

Fleming H. Revell Company, New York. 75 cents net.

WINELESS.

Mr. Bryan has explained about the wineless dinner he gave to Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce and seven other ambassadors and their wives. Seeing that this important diplomatic news was out, he admitted that it was true, and disclosed that he told his guests that he and Mrs. Bryan had been teetotalers from their youth and their parents before them, and had never served liquor at their table; and that when he took office under President Wilson he asked him whether failure to serve wine would be an embarrassment to the administration, and Mr. Wilson cheerfully left that to his discretion, and he decided that it wouldn't. So he gave the ambassadors nothing to drink but water and a certain bubbling, purple fluid—so the papers say—made of un-intoxicating grape juice. And Mr. Bryan said he never spent a more enjoyable evening than that one with the ambassadors thus liquidated.

Surely that was very creditable to all concerned; to Mr. Bryan as an entertainer, who is independent of stimulants, and to the eight ambassadors and their wives, as cheerful riders on the water wagon. To be sure such entertainment could not embarrass the administration! Far otherwise! But Mr. Bryan must remember that he is himself a great and powerful stimulant, and that though his watered guests, stimulated by him, might be happy and responsive, the guests of less gifted hosts might welcome the mellowing effect of a few swallows of wine. There rises in the memory the war-away figure of an illustrious democratic statesman coming in his evening clothes to his own sideboard in his own house in Washington, and proceeding rapidly and with a smile to wet his own whistle with his own fluids, before going down to the White House to dine with President Hayes. A few years later that statesman filled the place that Mr. Bryan now holds. We respectfully offer his example to the good ambassadors.—Harper's Weekly.

1838 to 1855, leaving Judson to become the first president of Vassar College. Dr. Sherman also told of his experience at the head of the school from 1855 to 1859. Because of failing health and the gathering of political clouds in the country Dr. Sherman resigned, to be succeeded by Dr. Noah K. Davis, than whom there have been few more illustrious figures in southern education.

Dr. Stakeley's Address.

In Alabama there is no man who takes more interest in Baptist history than does the scholarly pastor of the First church, Montgomery. His address was well worth hearing and preserving.

Class Reunions.

Thursday afternoon was featured with class reunions, alumnae from more than a dozen states being present.

Reception at Dr. Patrick's.

The general reception, held in the spacious president's home, was one of the most brilliant social events in the history of the college. This beautiful home was given as a memorial to Zaldee Ellis Ashcraft, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ellis.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Dr. R. J. Bateman, the talented and consecrated pastor of the Baptist church at Troy, Ala., delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning. The services were held in the historic Siloam Baptist church. At that time the delivery of diplomas to the members of the Sunday school classes took place.

Rev. E. E. Ayres, D. D., a professor in Crozier Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, preached the sermon to the Ann Hasseltine Missionary Society Sunday night.

History of Judson College.

Advance copies of the "History of Judson College," by Louise Manly, author of "Southern Literature," were on sale during the jubilee. This book of more than 200 pages gives in some detail the organization, founding, struggle of earlier days, success, the fire of 1888, the rebuilding and life sacrifice of the lamented Dr. S. W. Averett and the great work of the present president, Dr. Robert G. Patrick. The book has many illustrations and is a keepsake that will be a valuable acquisition to the library of any lover of "dear old Judson," and we heartily congratulate Miss Manly on her good work.

Conversational Club.

The Conversational Club, the literary society of Judson, celebrated its twentieth anniversary Saturday afternoon. All students of the school are members of this club. Miss Leta Hargrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargrove, of Birmingham, served as president this year.

Saturday afternoon the Thalian players gave two productions on the lawn.

At night there was a musical concert by Judson musicians of other days, and an address by Dr. W. A. Evans, a Chicago physician and one of the editors of the Chicago Tribune. Dr. Evans was born in Marion.



The Conversationalist.

This is a hurried and brief account gotten out in order to reach the first side of the paper. If you want a full account just wait for the Conversationalist, the students' annual news organ, which has been postponed until early in August, that a full account of the celebration, with views to correspond, may be published in it. It is gotten out under the direction of the Conversational Club, the literary society, of which all students are members. Miss Elizabeth Dickinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Dickinson, of Birmingham, is editor-in-chief, and Miss Della Hudmon, of Opelika, is business manager.

THE SUNSET PAGEANT.

Charles B. Carter, a special correspondent of the Age-Herald, gave the following graphic account:

The sunset pageant, given on the lawn at Judson College, was one of the largest events of the jubilee exercises. The formation was made and the march began at the library promptly at 6 o'clock, and for almost an hour a continuous procession of marchers,

representing every phase of college life as well as many of the well-known persons in history, science and literature, passed in front of the reviewing stand, where more than a thousand persons were gathered to witness this particular feature of the occasion. Leading the procession were the heralds.

A WOMAN'S TRIBUTE.

Myrtle Miles, the brilliant social editor of the Age-Herald and a Baptist, says:

"Alabama has had scores of commencements, and will have more before the month is over; and the graduate has been the center of interest in them all—all except one, for I think that down at Marion, where they are holding the last exercises today celebrating the seventy-fifth birthday of their fine old institution of learning, not the graduate nor the faculty, not even the distinguished men who have come many miles to speak to the assemblage there have been the chief thought, but to 'Mother Judson,' the grand old college itself, has been paid almost every tribute.

"It was a wonderful occasion this celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Judson College; remarkable history was brought out in the stories related by statisticians familiar with its past; history of a heroic fight against poverty, and war, and death, and every loss that an institution may be called



ANN HASSELLTINE JUDSON.

upon to bear. Maybe it is because of the nobility with which the Judson as an institution has surmounted these obstacles that its students love it so well; one of the reasons, anyway, for certain it is that no college has ever had more ardent or loyal daughters. To be a 'Judson girl' is to be truly the salt of the earth! This is evident at all times, but in this one big reunion it was plainer than ever before, for with the daughter of 1913 meeting the daughter of '65 with the enthusiasm and interest that she showed her classmates, the bond of mutual understanding and love showed plainly indeed.

"Distance mattered little to the Judson girls who wanted to be there to celebrate the diamond anniversary of their alma mater. The register on which will be preserved the signatures of visitors until when, 25 years hence, the centennial will be celebrated, bears names of former students in Washington state and Kansas, New York state, and Southwest Texas, California and Connecticut and Florida, just as it has the names of the Marion girls of wartime days who are still living in the charming little town."

The House of Knowledge, presided over by Wisdom and Knowledge, containing Philosophy, Religion, Jurisprudence, Science, Useful Arts, Literature and History. Colors, white and gold; symbol, Grecian temple; motto, "Open to All."

These were followed by standard bearers representing all the different branches of knowledge as

taught in the college system.

The Bible department had colors of white, blue and gold, and as a symbol, the open book, the lamp. For Old Testament features were shown Pharaoh's daughters, Deborah and Esther; in the New Testament scene were shown the "Christian Graces," Faith, Hope and Love.

The department of philosophy had for colors gold and gray, and for a device used the "rising sun." Aristotle, Duns Scotus and Noah K. Davis were portrayed.

The Latin department, whose colors were royal purple with the coat of arms of Rome, had several characteristic sketches.

To the department of mathematics was given a very long and complete representation. Almost 100 people were used to fully represent this feature of the college work. The colors, purple and gold, gave an opportunity to pay some tribute to every well-known mathematician in ancient times. Taking the subject up as far back as the sixth century, much attention was shown, as well as the period in which 400 years previous to the present era was given some prominence.

History came in for a good share of the evening's event. With law as a subject and colors of red, white and blue, the sketches represented the law from the time of the tablets handed down by Moses to the more modern times.

Natural science as applied to astronomy, with sketches of the seen and unforeseen were given. As also were the departments of chemistry and physics. Suitable banners and instruments were used to illustrate the different subjects.

Geology, botany and zoology were given most interesting representation.

Aristotle in the history of animals was shown.

The field naturalist gave a beautiful representation of the different flowers, and was represented by young ladies whose costumes were the colors as well as the shapes of the flowers of the fields.

The department of English was considered by those in charge of the evening as one of the most important subjects to be portrayed, and with colors of rose, white and green and a device of lamp of learning they choose for a subject, "There Goes a Thousand Years to the Making of a Poet." The departments under which the subject was illustrated were language, rhetoric, literature of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries: Chaucer's Century, Shakespeare's Century, Milton's Century, Johnson's Century and Tennyson's Century.

Modern Language was illustrated under the heads of French, German and Spanish.

The department of fine arts was well illustrated by both symbol and dress under the heads of Art, Sculpture, Pottery and Painting.

Oratory, with colors of blue and gold and a motto, "Expression is necessary to the process of self-evolution," and Demosthenes, Cicero and the learned Romans were shown.

Music had for its device a lyre and a subject, English minstrelsy.

The episode being mediaeval minstrels. A poem written before 1242, which is a strico canon or round form, is the oldest known piece of elaborate part music.

Following an intermission, in which the scenes were changed, a pantomime of the Judson from its earliest incipency down to the present day was enacted by a large number of local people, who took up the history of the institution in 10 year periods and by costume, method and prevailing conditions gave a most enjoyable performance.

The scene of the founding of old Judson Institute was laid at the residence of Mrs. Barron, which was near where the present Baptist church stands. Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Talbird, General King, Messrs. Tarrant, Goree, Lockhart, Ireland and Blassingame, together with Dr. and Mrs. Jewett, met to discuss the establishing of the school. Dr. Jewett was represented by Mr. H. O. Murfee and Mrs. Jewett by Miss Parks, who is a granddaughter of the first young lady to furnish Judson with a romance, as will be shown later on. Mrs. John C. Lee, Jr., took the part of Mrs. Barron, who for all these years has been known as Mother Judson, due to her large gifts of money and influence.

The first day of school is shown, in which a few boys of that period were present as pupils. Some of the boys who were once "Judson girls" are now scattered over a large section of the southland.

The first graduate, on July 7, 1841, was Miss Caroline Francis Smith (Mrs. Gilmer). Her granddaughter, Mrs. Pattie Gilmer-Owens, read the essay and received a facsimile of the first diploma issued by the institution.

An amusing as well as interesting feature was the romance of 1849, when "Uncle Nathan" brought his daughter to Dr. Jewett in order that Gainswood might have a suitable young mistress. At the graduating exercises she eloped with the man she loved and left a young minister who had lost his heart on the bewitching young lady, and Mr. Powers was the recipient of a hearty encore as he portrayed the disappointed young minister, who was too mad to congratulate the bride, though too courteous to make a scene in the house except to upbraid the professor for allowing the prize to escape him.

A most interesting scene was the preparation for war between the states. The flag that was given to the first company of soldiers who went out from Marion was used. It was made from the white silk wedding dress of Mrs. Sumpter Lee. Col. B. F. Ellis, of Orrville, received the flag in the place of the lamented Mortimer M. Cooke. In the scene are shown Judson girls, Howard students, citizens of Marion and soldiers ready for the front. Three of the original company who received the flag are now living and in this county.

A humorous scene is shown in the burning of the Judson in 1838, in which the gong is sounded and the girls are seen making a hasty retreat as well as a return to the rooms for little keepsakes, as well as most trivial things.

The new Judson, its development and enlargement, was suggestively presented by a large and crowded school.

The eighth scene is given over to the present senior class, who gave a miniature of the present year in both dialogue and pantomime.

The last scene is Mother Judson and her daughters, followed by the song, "Alma Mater," in which the audience joined in the singing.

The orchestra was under the direction of Miss Celeste L. Seymour, head of the voice department; the violinists were Miss Annelu Burns, of Selma, Miss Emmett Mathews and Victor Kafka; viola, Miss Elizabeth Meredith; cello, Miss Bessie Hopson; bass violin, John M. Seymour; flute, W. F. Monk; cornet, E. L. Apperson; trombone, W. Hervey; pianiste, Miss Alice Murray.



A HISTORIC PAGEANT.

Amid historic surroundings, in the seat of early culture and aristocracy, the birthplace of Alabama's two famous Baptist colleges, the jubilee to celebrate the founding of Judson College 75 years ago was opened here this morning. Practically every county in Alabama, more than half the states in the Union and more than a dozen colleges of the north and south were represented in the big audience that packed the auditorium.

Eyes of Judson students, of Baptists of Alabama, of educators of the south, had been turned here for many months, for it is the most pretentious celebration ever attempted by a southern college. Glories of history, of memories, of accomplishments, had united to make this an occasion when the works of others could be praised and the fruits of labors pointed out as heritages.

Gigantic in proportion, spectacular in its effect and scenically the most distinguishing feature of the jubilee celebration was the academic and historic pageant on the picturesque campus of the institution here early Thursday evening. Nearly 400 persons took part, and the celebration lasted something like three hours.

There were two parts to the pageant, one representing the academic side of the college, while the other represented the historic. Costumes of the ancient Joseph coat colors, the Greek classic period, the Roman days of glory, the Celtic bloom, the English and French courts, the time of English supremacy in literature, pioneer days of America, the early history of Judson went to make up a dazzling spectacle as the long procession wound its way about the wooded campus.

There were heralds, standard bearers, representations of Wisdom and Knowledge. There was the personification of Religion, Agriculture, Romance, Jurisprudence, Literature, Music, Philosophy, Science, Poetry, History, engineering, Commerce, Art. From the Bible there was Deborah, Esther, the Christian Graces, Faith, Hope, Love and other representations.

Aristotle, the Pagan philosopher, was there, and Duns Scotus, the mediaeval scholar, and Noah K. Davis, once president of Judson College, "to whom search for the truth was a passion and who was a disciple of Him who is truth. Then there were the Vestal Virgins celebrating the feast and the Lictors. Then came Ahmes, author of the first handbooks on mathematics; Thales of Miletus, Pythagoras, Theano, Euclid, Archimedes, Hypatia and others.

In history there was represented Clio, Muse of history, the laws of Moses and Darjus, of Greece, of Rome, of the Middle Ages, of today, with the signing of the constitution of the United States as the episode. Then Natural Science showed Galileo, Maria Mitchell, the Pleiades, and Chemistry was represented by Dalton, the elements in dances, and Physics brought a legend, Benjamin Franklin, the aeroplane. Geology, Botany, Zoology, were represented, to be followed by the impersonators of the Languages, Rhetoric, Literature, Chaucer's Pilgrims, Shakespeare, Marlow, Bacon and others, with Milton's Comus, Johnson and his biographer, Boswell, Garrick, Jeanne D'Arc, Faust, the Spanish dancing girls.

Representations of paintings, of sculpture, of pottery, were there, and Marie Antoinette, the Three Graces, Mona Lisa, were in the procession. Demosthenes walked about again, and there was Cicero, the golden tongued; then Shylock, Iago, Launcelot and Polonius to represent tragedy and comedy. Music came with its Mediaeval Minstrels in "There Was a Maid" and "Summer Is a Comin' In."—The Advertiser.



Baccalaureate Sermon Delivered by Rev. R. J. Bateman, D. D., of Troy, Ala., at Judson College, May 25, 1913.

I count it a great privilege to be present on this great occasion. Would that I had the power to gather links of every moment of this program and forge them into a chain and bind the institution to your hearts, and likewise to the hearts of the Baptists of Alabama. As we approach the moment in the sense of texts many things come into our minds. Every life is a challenge. In every life there is a crisis.

Theme: "The Challenge of Life."

The texts for the morning were taken from two passages in the Bible, the first being the fourth verse of the 14th chapter of John. "And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know;" the second, the last clause in the 14th verse of the fourth chapter of Esther, "And who knows whither thou art come to the kingdom at such a time as this?" Primarily "whither I go" and "thou art come to the kingdom at such a time as this." The last was said by Mordecai to his niece.

There never was such a period in the world like

this. This is the greatest day I have ever seen. If this is not the greatest day those days that I have seen before are failures. If this is not the greatest day the world ever saw the pages of history are a mockery. If this is not the greatest morning in the history of this school then your 75 years mock you. If this is not the greatest moment of your life all the time that has passed since you first drew your baby breath is a mockery. For what purpose am I come to the kingdom of God? That the great heart of God might speak this message. The world is a garden of God. Every man is a gardener in the garden raising fruit for God Almighty. Whither am I going? When Jesus gathered the confused crowd about him he tried to unfold to them the secret of "Whither I go." We should turn the light on our own lives and ask, "Where am I?" Am I sailing out with a port somewhere? The hither of my life—why are you? It is a great responsibility to be born in a day like this. I beheld the launching of a ship in North Carolina. I stood on the fore-castle, amidst the blasting of the whistles which welcomed her. She glided gracefully down as if the sea had been held by the hand of God as if to say, "This is my place," rising and falling so gracefully upon the bosom of the sea. I said, "Isn't that majestic! What is the most imperative, the why? Whither is she bound—for peace or conquest, for protection or bloodshed?" This is your launching, and the eternal why arises—the why of this course, the why of this institution, the why of the sacrifices you have made, the why of your effort and the why are you in this kingdom today. Jesus has the objective.

I love to think that God has planned my life. You would feel lonely if God had no purpose in your launching, if He had not a place and plan in all that concerns you. Even the hairs of your head are numbered, and not a sparrow falls but falls with the knowledge of God. He is in the weave of every life. Our God is a planner or executor of every life that ends well. Thus far the young woman has to face just what you are facing. It is not meant that she shall drift or find the place of the least resistance. Saul said, "What wouldst thou have me to do?" And in the brilliancy of that moment he sacrificed all when he said, "Lord, what would you have me do?" The plan and progress of his life was made by God. He apprehended that for which has been apprehended of God, and laid hold of that for which was laid hold of by God. We are workers together with God in everything, and form a part of the divine plan. In everything God is the divine trainer, and I am inclined to believe that that man who seeks the will of God is led not by accident, but by divine plan.

Our misfortunes are sometimes our great blessings. We rejoice in our good fortunes and shudder when misfortunes come to us. God works it out. The heroine of this morning, Esther, is an orphan girl. She wonders why she should be reared away from her native place. What we call dear and precious will have to be broken to pieces before God can make the best of us—the greatest type of our souls. And fortunate indeed shall we be when we recognize that. Few people see the dawn of great and glorious fortunes. There are misfortunes, many impediments, handicaps.

There was a lad in the mountains who raised on his farm enough to feed those in his home. One day as he worked away he heard a whisper, he heard a call, and dropped down on his knees to ask God how he could ever reach such a sublime home. In going to a country school one day, as the sun was growing warm, he stopped so that the soles of his aching feet might get warm, and waited there until even God should bring back to them comfort. Today that man has one of the most majestic voices in the great empire of Texas, and he said: "But for my great misfortunes I should never have known the highest—the sympathy and love in my heart today."

In Wilmington, N. C., a friend once said to me, "I have a daughter I wish you to meet," and I did. She was an accomplished musician, going away to teach, to take charge of a music department in a great university. The mother said that when the father's health failed the girl finished her course, though piece by piece of parlor furniture was taken out of the parlor and sold. She said: "The Boston dailies have accounts of her recitals, but I cannot read it without weeping, for I know what it cost. The entire house was emptied. Finally the piano

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Department of Sunday School Work--State Board of Missions

Headquarters 514 Farley Building, Birmingham

FIELD FORCE { HARRY L. STRICKLAND, Secretary, Birmingham. BUNYAN DAVIE, Clayton.
MISS LILIAN S. FORBES, Birmingham. A. L. STEPHENS, Collinsville.

CRADLE ROLL.

(Age from Birth to Three Years.)

What is the Cradle Roll Department? The Cradle Roll is a department of the Sunday school where children under 3 years may be enrolled and thus kept under the fostering care of the Sunday school from birth. Every Sunday school can have this department. There may be no room for some of the other departments, but there is always room for a Cradle Roll.

Some one may ask, "Why have a Cradle Roll department?" Because the Cradle Roll is the department which supplies the scholars for the entire school. Before promotion day the superintendent of the beginners' department gets a list from the Cradle Roll superintendent of all the babies now old enough to enter the beginners' department. These children are all visited and asked to attend the beginners' department. On promotion day they may stand on the platform and receive their promotion certificates from the Cradle Roll to the beginners' department. The welcome song may then be sung to them by this department.

Many mothers and fathers who never come to either the preaching or teaching service of the church may become earnest Christian workers through the interest of the Cradle Roll superintendent in their little ones. In times of sorrow or sickness the Cradle Roll superintendent has a golden opportunity to win the parents for Jesus Christ. There are only two things necessary for a successful Cradle Roll department.

First—A superintendent.

A mother who is interested in the work and who is willing to give the necessary time to it will make the best superintendent. The superintendent of one Cradle Roll department is a mother whose little girl, a member of the Cradle Roll department, after one short year was taken to her heavenly home.

The beginners' teacher, if the department is not very large, may also be Cradle Roll superintendent. The Cradle Roll superintendent should at least attend the beginners' department, so that the Cradle Roll children may see some familiar face when they enter this department. In one school a young girl has charge of the Cradle Roll and has built up a fine department.

The superintendent, whoever, she may be, must be a consecrated Christian and thoroughly interested in the work, willing to give much of her time and strength to it. No Cradle Roll department can succeed unless the members are visited at least once or twice a year. A visit on the child's birthday or a note or a card which they will receive on that day will mean much to the parents. A successful superintendent will certainly remember each child on their birthday, and a card sent at Christmas will also keep this department before the parents.

The superintendent can have young girls in the junior department or third

TEACHER TRAINING CLASS.

To the Teacher: Study carefully the lesson you propose to teach, underscoring the things you desire to emphasize. Endeavor to get home study. Drill! Drill!! Drill!!! Use blackboard review one book at a time for best results.

To the Class: Read and study carefully the lesson assigned by the teacher. Co-operate in every way. Do your best. Be on time.

Lesson 17—Division 3, first five books Old Testament History, Convention Normal Manual.

Blackboard Review.

DIVISION 3 CONVENTION MANUAL OLD TESTAMENT HISTORY—12 BOOKS.

JOSHUA, KEYWORD "CONQUEST," INVASION OF CAANAN. (1-4)

1. TWO SPIES SENT. 2. JORDAN DIVIDES. 3. ISRAEL PASSES INTO LAND OF PROMISE.

THE TRIUMPH OF ISRAEL. (5-12)

1. CAMPED AT GILGAL. 2. FALL OF JERICHO & AI. 3. JOSHUA CONQUERS CAANAN.

ALLOTMENT OF TERRITORY. (13-22)

1. TRIBES ASSIGNED, WITH SPECIAL PROVISION FOR CALEB, JOSHUA & THE LEVITES. 2. CITIES OF REFUGE ESTABLISHED.

FAREWELL OF JOSHUA. 3. LEPHRAIM. 1. EXHORTATION TO DUTY. 2. BURIED IN

JUDGES AND RUTH.

THE TWO SINS (JUDGES 1-2)

1. FAILURE TO EXTERMINATE INHABITANTS. 2. FREQUENT LAPSES INTO IDOLATRY. THE SIX DELIVERANCES (JUDGES 3-16).

1. OTHNIEL FROM MESOPOTAMIANS. 2. EHUD FROM MOABITES. 3. DEBORAH FROM CANAANITES. 4. GIDEON FROM MIDIANITES. 5. JEPHTHAH FROM AMMONITES. 6. SAMSON FROM PHILISTINES.

THE THREE STORIES (JUDGES 7, RUTH). 1. FOUNDING OF CITY OF DAN. 2. OUTRAGE AT GIBEAH. 3. IDYLL OF RUTH.

FIRST & SECOND SAMUEL.

THE CAREER OF SAMUEL. (1 SAM 1-12)

1. DEDICATED TO THE LORD. 2. JUDGED ISRAEL. 3. RETIRES WITH POPULAR GOD-WILL & HEAVENLY ATTESTATION.

THE REIGN OF SAUL. (1 SAM 13-31).

1. MANY VICTORIES. 2. DISOBEDIENCE. 3. DAVID ANOINTED. 4. SAUL A SUICIDE.

THE REIGN OF DAVID (2 SAMUEL)

1. FIRST IN JUDAH, THEN ENTIRE KINGDOM. 2. MANY VICTORIES. 3. TROUBLES IN OLD AGE. 4. ABDICATES IN FAVOR OF SOLOMON.

grade primary to assist her in distributing birthday cards and in getting new members. A list of eight or ten babies living near each of these girls may be given them and they may be held responsible for these babies, and in case of sickness must notify the Cradle Roll superintendent. Occasionally the Cradle Roll superintendent and the superintendent of the primary and beginners' departments may have a social meeting for the mothers of the Cradle Roll department, having several short talks on subjects of interest to mothers.

Second—Supplies.

The only necessary supplies are: Cradle Roll—A roll upon which the names of the babies and their birthdays are to be written.

Invitation and Enrollment Cards—These cards can be mailed to parents with an invitation to the babies to join the Cradle Roll department. They fill out the enrollment card, stating their address, the baby's name and date of birth, and return to the superintendent.

Birthday Cards—To be mailed to

each child on their birthday.

Samples of these cards will be mailed on request by the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

VIRGINIA H. BOWCOCK.
Ariston, Ala.

WHAT ABOUT THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS?

Three states—North Carolina, Kentucky and Texas—have memorialized the Sunday School Board asking for an entirely separate set of lessons prepared by our own lesson committee.

Kentucky sent her memorial to the convention, and it was read on the floor by Rev. S. E. Tull, of Paducah. Dr. Tull spoke at length in favor of separate lessons. Dr. Sampey, our representative on the international lesson committee, spoke against taking such action at this time. There was considerable discussion, and it was helpful. Information was given that Southern Baptists are not the leaders in this matter of asking for denominational lessons, but have

rather discouraged it.

There seemed to be no objection to co-operation as far as was right and proper. Dr. Gambrell said he was willing to co-operate with anybody who would go his way.

But there was no overlooking the fact that the sentiment of the delegates was almost a unit on the proposition that there must eventually come a parting of the ways in the preparation of the lessons. The matter is in safe hands. Nothing of an un-Christian or unfraternal nature will be done. You can put a peg down right here: The Southern Baptists are going to stick to the Bible and teach the whole Bible just like "t's writ."

Every superintendent should have a copy of the convention minutes when published and keep thoroughly posted on these matters. After all the discussion Dr. Gambrell settled the whole matter for this convention by saying that "time will settle this question. It will wear off—like the rings on a steer's horn." H. L. S.

GRADED LESSONS FOR THE INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

An Entirely Biblical Series.

The Baptist Sunday School Board will issue a series of Graded Lessons for the intermediate department (13 to 16 years) before October 1 of this year. The outline of subjects appear in the report of the Sunday school lesson committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

All the lessons in the first quarter of the first year have been selected by our lesson committee in lieu of those offered by the international lesson committee. Many other changes were made, which in the judgment of our committee were essential.

Dr. VanNess announces that he is much gratified at being able to get such able lesson writers to treat these lessons. Names will be announced later.

This is one of the most important announcements before the Baptist Sunday school world today. The matter of the intermediate graded lessons were giving many of us some concern. Now we may rest in peace. Our Sunday School Board, always alert, is coming forward with just what is needed here.

These lessons will be discussed in detail by Prof. Gaines, of Richmond College, and others at the Baptist Sunday School Convention, Pelham Heights, July 28-30. H. L. S.

What is said to be the largest edition of song books ever published is the edition of 80,000 copies of The World Evangel, which has just come from the press. The first edition was purposely ordered small in order to rush it through for use at the Chattanooga convention of Southern Baptist laymen.

"Inconsistency, thy name is woman—but thou art so sweetly consistent about thine inconsistencies that we are prone to bow down and worship."

ALABAMA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Headquarters---Mission Room, 127 S. Court St. Montgomery, Alabama

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

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Send contributions for this page to Mission Room.

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

SCRIPTURE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

Remember His marvelous works that He hath done.—Psalm 105:5.

DURING MAY.

We study about the great southwest and our work for aged and infirm ministers.

We give to Home Missions and to the relief fund for aged and infirm ministers.

We plan for State Mission Day, June 20.

PRAY.

For our missionary, Mrs. A. Y. Napier, Yang Chow, Central China. (Mr. and Mrs. Napier are now in this country on a furlough.)

For our Training School students—Misses Cox, Keith, McCollough and Herren.

For our work in the Eastern district, under the supervision of Mrs. O. M. Reynolds, vice-president.

For the Cherokee Association, whose superintendent is Mrs. E. C. Watt, of Cedar Bluff. This association has 23 churches, nine W. M. S.'s, one Y. W. A., no Junior Y. W. A., no R. A. B., no S. B. B.

That our organizations in Alabama may be systematic in working and giving even now—the first month of the new year.

AN IMPRESSION.

(The delegates who attended the W. M. U. and Jubilate in St. Louis have been asked to give a short report for this page, that the readers may get something of the great meetings. Other messages will appear next week.)

My impression of the woman's meeting in St. Louis is not an impartial one, on account of my love for St. Louis as my home for six years. No state in our Southern Convention can surpass Missouri in the loyalty of her people in their friendships.

My heart was filled with a song of thanksgiving over the re-election of our president, Miss Fannie E. S. Heck; our own beloved Alabamian, Miss Kathleen Mallory, as corresponding secretary, and the ever faithful Baltimore officers—Mrs. A. C. Johnson, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, treasurer.

The talk on "Our Spiritual Needs" by Mrs. Richard V. Taylor, of Mobile, during the Sunday morning service at the Odeon was so sympathetic, tender and true that we came away feeling that it was indeed a privilege to listen to her message and a cause for thanksgiving that Alabama could claim this consecrated worker.

MRS. W. B. CRUMPTON.

SOME OF THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1913-1914.

With thanksgiving to God for the results of the past 25 years, and looking to Him for continued guidance in the future, your executive committee would recommend:

1. WATCHWORD—That the watchword for the year be: "Serve Jehovah with gladness."—Psalms 100:2.

2. That the hymn for year be: "Joy to the world."

3. AIM—That effort be made to quicken the spiritual life of the entire union and that, therefore, systematic Bible and mission study, united prayer, proportionate giving and definite personal service be emphasized.

4. JUBILATE CELEBRATION—

a. That this twenty-fifth anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Union be known as Jubilate year;

that it be ushered in on Sunday of this annual meeting by the program prepared by the general Jubilate committee; that during the year a similar program be carried out at each state W. M. U. convention and at some other central point in each state; that at least an hour and a quarter be used for a Jubilate program at each W. M. U. associational meeting, and that Jubilate celebrations be held by all societies, program being prepared by the general Jubilate committee and furnished from W. M. U. headquarters upon request from the states.

b. That prayerful efforts be made to enlist all those not now interested among our young people and women and that a new membership campaign be a distinct feature of the follow-up work of each Jubilate.

c. That the book for special study be "In the King's Service," a history of mission work of Southern Baptist women, written by Miss Fannie E. S. Heck, at the request of the executive committee.

d. That the Jubilate offerings be over and above any amounts apportioned for the year, those for Home Missions to be accredited to the million dollar church building fund and those for Foreign Missions to the Judson Centennial equipment fund of \$1,250,000.

e. That we endeavor to make these offerings joyfully and abundantly as an expression of gratitude for the favor which has been poured out by the Lord upon our work during the past 25 years.

f. That some definite personal service work be established by each organization or group of organizations wherever a Jubilate is held, the same to be maintained as a memorial of the twenty-fifth anniversary.

5. SYSTEM—That the organizations be urged not only to report according to state plans, but by regular gatherings of monthly contributions to equalize more nearly their contributions throughout the year; that they use their influence in the churches to which they belong to bring about a system of gathering and forwarding contributions which shall render unnecessary, on the part of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards, the payment of large sums of interest on money forwarded to maintain our mission work in the early months of our fiscal year.

6. PUBLICATIONS—That the literature department be encouraged to extend its usefulness through the publication and circulation of leaflets and other missionary helps; that this department be again instructed to publish a Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists, and that it continue the publishing of "Our Mission Fields."

7. MARGARET HOME—That while the Margaret Home is temporarily closed because no children are applying for entrance, we reaffirm our interest in caring for such children as the exigencies of mission life separate from their parents, and our further readiness to serve mission work by providing for them during the period of their separation from their natural guardians; and that the general board of the Margaret Home to be elected by the body at this session be directed to take the matter of the future of the Home, in all its phases, into special consideration and make such recommendations as it deems wise for our consideration at our next annual session.

8. TRAINING SCHOOL—That the amount allowed for the expenses of each scholarship student be annually \$175 or \$200 according to the wish of the state or donor; that the current expense fund to be apportioned among the states be \$3,600; that the enlargement fund of \$7,000 again be part of our aim, but that if any state has failed in the past three years to meet this apportionment for enlargement for each year, it shall endeavor not only to meet the

present year's apportionment, but also to make up the deficiency existing in the other three years in order that at the end of 1915 the full \$35,000 shall be in hand, the detail of the adjustment being left to the apportionment committee; and that the continuance of the Settlement School be heartily encouraged.

9. SPECIAL SEASONS—That the special seasons of prayer and gifts for State, Home and Foreign Missions and the observance of Bible Day, with its offering for the Bible fund of the Sunday School Board, be engaged in earnestly.

10. PLAN OF WORK—

a. That the Sunbeam leaders shall through the use of the Sunbeam manual, "How to Shine," lead the members to love missions and to want to be a part in bringing the world to Christ; that their personal service be ministry to sick or crippled children in hospitals and in the homes of the poor; that each band work toward the Standard of Excellence and that their offerings shall be given as follows:

Home Missions—Mission schools in El Paso, Tampa and Havana.

Foreign Missions—Kindergartens and schools for boys and girls.

b. That the Royal Ambassador chapters shall manfully uphold their declaration and other principles set forth in the Royal Ambassador Manual; that the chief counselors shall encourage in the members the development of the missionary viewpoint, revealing the missionary truths of the Bible, the world as the field and themselves as future recruits; that their personal service develop the spirit of comradeship by interest and care for less fortunate boys; that each chapter strive toward the Standard of Excellence, and that their offerings shall be given as follows:

Home Missions—Work among the Indians.

Foreign Missions—Boys' school in Toluca, Mexico.

c. That the Young Woman's Auxiliary and Junior Young Woman's Auxiliary base their work on the constitution, broad plans and uniform Standard of Excellence set forth in the Year Book; that their personal service work be for girls outside of church influence as outlined in the leaflet, "Some Questions Answered;" that from these organizations each state have at least two delegates to the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union and at least 12 representatives at the Blue Ridge conference, Black Mountain, N. C., June 27-July 6, 1913; that these organizations be represented by regularly appointed delegates at associational and state unions; and that their offerings shall be given as follows:

Home Missions—Mountain school work.

Foreign Missions—Hospital work.

d. That every woman's missionary society adopt the uniform Standard of Excellence; that a missionary library be purchased by every society not now having access to such; that their personal service in towns of 10,000 and over take the form of settlement house work, for smaller towns, of mothers' meetings and for rural communities, of work among foreigners or negroes; that their offerings be given as follows:

Home Missions—Work on the frontier and among foreigners.

Foreign Missions—Support of all women missionaries and schools fostered by them.

11. CONTRIBUTIONS—That we again endeavor to advance the policy of systematic and proportionate giving, striving continuously to increase the number of those who give not less than one-tenth of their income to God's work; that we endeavor to have for the regular work of Home and Foreign Missions a total increase of at least 10 per cent above the gifts made for these objects for the year 1912-1913.

went, and nobody knew that her graduating gown was all that she could boast of." Today she is one of the leading women of her profession. The young woman has said, "By the grace of God my adversity shall be a part of my preparation of this great struggle." Each year she graduates from her class women who have made the same decision.

You are being trained for that purpose. Everything in your whole life—your misfortunes as well as your good fortune—is a part of God's plan. It is easy to become drunk with your success, to be dissatisfied. I have little to counsel, but this I would say: If on this glorious morning you count this the height of your success you have failed already! It is the morning of your dedication; it is the morning of your sacrifice, the morning of your consecration, the morning you have given your life as to God girded with great power.

You are facing the challenge. Many of you would say, "How I should like to be a queen." But no one shall ever have power that does not appreciate its responsibility and glorify God, and the higher we covet her power, her pleasure we should adjust ourselves to her responsibility.

Woman is the finished product of God's created genius. The fields await her coming. All await her song. Every press awaits the product of her brain. The leadership of great causes awaits her. A great cause does not necessarily mean that which is called great by man. Therefore we should call nothing great, nothing small that God Almighty plans, even though it be beneath the sight of all.

In Virginia we have wondered many times why, when our army went forth poorly clad, poorly fed, and when they were fought all over the fields, they never surrendered until Lee had to say, "We are done!" There was a woman on the field with every man to nurse and care for him. There was one woman, who was a wife of a North Carolina soldier, who had nothing in the world but his armor. She told him that he must go and fight; that she and the children could make a living in some way, and they would be proud of the heritage he would leave them by responding to duty. One night in the trenches of North Virginia there came a letter, in which she said that there had been months since "we have had a good meal. Every day I wonder will we have enough for the next. I find I am no longer strong, and if you find, upon your return, instead of a happy home some new little graves, and perhaps a longer one, dug by hands of friends, stand there and know that we suffered with you." The soldier handed the letter to the Methodist chaplain and said, "That breaks my heart." That night he slipped away from the ranks and stole to his home. He saw his children half clad and a woman standing at the door, faded, with a shawl over her shoulders, rubbing out clothes in order that her children might be clean at least. She asked him if he had a furlough, or a leave of absence, and when he replied that he had none she exclaimed: "Kiss these children and me and go back. I would rather that they should starve than to know that their father deserted the army!" When the soldier returned he told the others: "The bravest woman beneath the sun is the woman in the faded dress." Tell me that she had not a part in that battle!

You have come to the kingdom for a purpose. It should be one of service. You should do the best you can. Adjust yourself to the challenge that God has given you. Every worthy cause demand all that is in you, and you are responsible for some one thing. Something you can do, or it shall never be done. That is what you stand for.

She consecrates herself. As Esther faces the challenge she realizes the crisis. "Let us fast for three days, and so I will go unto the king, which is not according to the law, and if I perish, I perish." And so with our life—before it is launched we should feel the touch of the hand of God, of His spirit upon our soul. After the time mentioned Esther said, "I will free my people or die in the attempt. . . . If the scepter is extended to me."

"Whither I go" and the purpose of my life! A man with a purpose is a king and the world is his kingdom. He converts the world into a palace. The whither of my life! God created you for something great. He never made man for small tasks. You were created for something big. If you are ready to say that I have been made to be a butterfly, or gilded ornamentation, you would have as well remained with your dolls and made your home in your

childhood garden, for these things shall perish. People have stood on the streets and watched women march down in indecent apparel! God give us another crop of women with a purpose that comes from God and with a desire to live in some eternal measure. The fields are waiting for your coming, the sons are waiting for the chiming of your voice. You have come to the kingdom for a hour, like this! May God gird you for it. Only one man or woman falls. The one who fails to conceive of some one thing worthy of his life and soul. Life is like a river; you may change its course, but you cannot change its current. It will sweep on and on. Turn the current toward that which is great, that which is best. You came to the kingdom for something.

Wendell Phillips saw a little girl standing one cold night before a large shop window looking at the New Year gifts. A man came out and she told him that she only wanted to see the things. He told her to move on; that she had no right there. Phillips came up, put his great arms around her, placed a coin in her hand and told her to go buy something for herself. "You have the right, my child." In a few minutes his broad shoulders had disappeared down the street. The eager child ran to her mother, saying: "I am sure I have seen God. He was the handsomest man I have ever seen. He said I had a right to live." The mother said: "Of course, my child, you have the right; only we have no money." A short while afterward the child was called to the bedside of her mother, who told her that the light was going out, and as she closed her lids the child cried, "I will live." Wendell Phillips has died. His body is in state. All day lines of people have come and looked; then gone away. A woman has pushed herself through the crowd. She stands over him and says, "Thank God for that voice that came from the high world and caused me to realize that I had a right to live," and her tears fell and covered the bosom of his coffin. You have a right—a right to the highest and noblest.

There comes into my mind this morning a man who shall live forever in the heart of Norfolk. He was a banker and a deacon of my church in the city of Norfolk, where I spent seven years. I loved him because he was so serviceable. Some years later I learned of his death. I was unable to attend the funeral services, and in St. Louis I saw a mutual friend of ours whom I urged to tell me of the death of John T. Pulley. He said that the church he so loved was filled with throngs of the poor. He had been of great help to them. He had supplied the people of the alms house with one meal a week, and at the state penitentiary he had conducted Sunday school. He came to the kingdom for his time and fulfilled it. At last the hour came for his funeral. A great mass assembled and marched in, and as this friend went in to occupy a square prepared for some in the church he saw representatives of all classes of people. A convict in stripes, who arose, saying, "I was sick and he visited me," then placed a circle of flowers on the coffin. The others paid their tribute and seemed to say, "I was hungry and he fed me." When the chapter was closed there was but one secret, my friend—a life of service. He lives never to die. He came to the kingdom. Life shall be glorious the higher we live and shall be glorious when we close it. When he saw the curtains were

pulled back he cried, "Oh, my Savior, my precious Savior," and as a child holds his hands out to his mother, so he was borne away on the Savior's bosom. It is possible for me, it is possible for you. I have come to the kingdom. "It is heaven to be with thee."

In the words of Noah K. Davis we say say it is—

"A call for me,
Across the sea:
Come home! Thy work is done;
The sky is clear,
But night draws near;
Embark at set of sun.

Into the night
With spirit flight,
Leaving my cares behind,
Hoping for day,
I'll waft away,
The other shore to find.

It is not far,
The evening star
Marks where that land begins,
Whose every height
In endless light
With hallelujah rings.

My home is there,
His love to share
Who gave himself for me;
I hear the word,
I come, dear Lord,
'Tis heaven to be with thee."



A GRAND CONCERT.

The concert Thursday was one of the most distinctive features of the jubilee week, as every person who appeared on the program was a former Judson girl and had won some distinction for her musical gifts while at the institution. The piano numbers on the program were given by Miss Mamie Carter Crumpton, of Evergreen; Miss Lillian Batelle, of Demopolis, and Mrs. Kate Cunningham, Pollard, of Selma.

The voice numbers were given by Mrs. Corinne Kendall Damper, of Crystal Springs, Miss., and Mrs. Fannie Robinson Flood, of Birmingham, the latter receiving the most distinct ovation of the evening after she had sung an aria from *Barbiere de Seviglla* by Rossini, in which an opportunity was given to show the wide range, as well as the flexibility of her voice. An offertory in E flat, by Lefebere Wely, was played on the grand pipe organ by Miss Mittie Lou Edwards, a graduate of the present session, who has shown much musical ability by the excellent recitals she has given at the Judson, both in piano and organ music.

A very pleasing feature of the program was the concerto for two violins, in which Miss Annelu Burns, of Selma, and Miss Seymore, of Judson, played Bach's leading concerto number, Miss Murray aiding as accompanist.



ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

Exercises were presided over by Mrs. Julia Murphy Lovelace, of Marion, president of the Alumnae Association. Among the alumnae in attendance were Mrs. W. G. Winn, of Demopolis, '47; Mrs. Tobithy Curry Lee, of Philadelphia, '47; Mrs. Mavella Brooks, of Elyria, O.; Mrs. Pattie Lyle Collins, of Washington, '60; Mrs. Mary Keen Armstead, of Baltimore, '58; Mrs. Robert Moore Borden, Belmont College, Nashville; Mrs. Thomas W. Palmer, the Alabama Girls' Technical Institute, of Montevallo; Mrs. B. F. Giles, Central Female College, of Tuscaloosa; Mrs. J. G. Lee, University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge; Miss Olive Rushton, of the Montgomery city schools; Mrs. Martha Crumpton Shelburne, of Howard College; Mrs. Josie Lovelace Scott, of Washington Seminary.



NOAH K. DAVIS.

Those coming from other schools, with which they or their husbands are now connected, made brief historical talks on Judson. A feature of the regular meeting was the reading of a composition by Mrs. Armstead, which was written and read when she was a student at Judson in 1857. This composition was "Chronicles of Judson," and was written in Biblical style. Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, of Marion, and Mrs. T. Ashcraft, of Florence, spoke for former presidents. A paper from Mrs. Bell Scott Gay, of Cambridge, Mass., was read.

Some of the alumnae present represented some of the most distinguished families in the Baptist history of Alabama. Mrs. Tobitha Curry Lee is a sister of J. L. M. Curry, one of the south's most famous educators and recognized and honored throughout the United States. He was once a professor at Howard College.

Mrs. Mavella Brooks is a daughter of the distinguished Dr. Noah K. Davis, once president of Judson, whose works on psychology, logic and ethics are still recognized as among the most authentic.

In the afternoon the alumnae were entertained at tea on the lawn. At night there was a musical concert, given by Judson "musicians of other days."

TRUSTEES' MEETING.

The trustees of Judson College held their annual meeting at the office of President Patrick Friday morning. The report of the year's work was read and an examination of the finances of the situation as well as all physical properties gone into. The report showed a successful as well as a harmonious session.

Re-election of members of the faculty and approval of general recommendations of President Robert G. Patrick were announced by the board of trustees.

Two vacancies on the board will be filled at the next meeting of the State Baptist Convention. Vacancies were caused by the death of George C. Miles, of Montgomery, and J. S. Carroll, of Troy.

Those who have served as trustees for the year are: Ernest Lamar, of Selma, president; T. T. Daughdrill, of Marion, secretary; Cyrus W. Ashcraft, of Florence; J. V. Brown, of Dothan; W. W. Campbell, of Tuskegee; James L. Coleman, of Mobile; W. A. Davis, of Anniston; Dr. A. J. Dickinson, of Birmingham; B. F. Ellis, of Orrville; J. P. Haley, of Marion; J. F. Pope, of Selma; Dr. C. A. Wilkerson, of Marion; Samuel V. Woodfin, of Marion, and W. P. Welch, of Selma.

An overture was made to the alumnae, who were in session at the same time, looking to the subscription and securing of an endowment of \$250,000.

The Alumnae Association accepted a proposition submitted by the board of trustees and will join heartily in the securing of an endowment of \$250,000 for the carrying out of the plans of Judson College. A joint resolution coming from the board of directors was adopted by the Alumnae Association by an unanimous vote to join at once in the movement that will be started soon to secure the necessary funds to place the institution in the very front rank in the south.

A special to the Advertiser stated that the convention will be asked to deviate from the general rule of the Baptist educational commission and raise money for Judson alone. Rules of the commission require that moneys raised shall be apportioned to the various Baptist schools of the state.

"A larger endowment is absolutely essential," said President Patrick, "and we feel that the convention should allow us the privilege of making a special canvass for Judson. There are many people who want to give to a special school, but would not be willing to contribute, at least so large a sum, to general education in Baptist schools of Alabama."

AWARD OF DIPLOMAS.

Those receiving diplomas under the Baptist normal course were: Miss Dawson, Miss Eunice Vann, Miss Ethel Gillespie, Miss Ruth Pettus, Miss Hazel Haynes, Miss Stella Kate Lovelace, Miss Mildred Pope, Miss Elizabeth Collins, Miss Irene Garret, Miss Anna Hollingsworth, Miss Vivian Galloway, Miss Carrie Herring, Miss Margaret Gillis, Miss Eula Pearl Clark, Miss Vera Durham, Miss Mary Loyd, Miss Mona Beard, Miss Lucile Hawley, Miss Julia Nichols, Miss Myrtle Connell, Miss Leta Weeks, Miss Louise Lambert, Miss Mary Hanner, Miss Elizabeth Meredith, Miss Venice McSachern, Miss Ethel Duke, Miss Ver-

die Gillespie, Miss Parks, Miss Florence Tichnor, Miss Beula Williams, Miss Katie McEachern, Miss Emmette Matthews, Miss Esther Kendricks, Miss Mable Gwin, Miss Sue Steel Spencer, Miss Ruby Melton, Miss Alma O'Neal, Miss Alay Gwin.

Those completing the international course were: Miss Hattie Barfield (seal), Miss Louise Watt, Miss Eleanor Heacock. The instructors of these classes were Miss Kirtley, Miss Dawson, Miss Hubbard and Miss Gwin.



The following young ladies in addition to the diplomas have completed the seal course of the Baptist normal course:

Miss Nettie Lou Andress, 7 seals; Miss Lora Burdshaw, 6 seals; Miss Lula Mae Bussey, 2 seals; Miss Louise Griggs, 6 seals; Miss Pattie Haynes, 6 seals; Miss Lillie Strickland, 6 seals; Miss Bertha Watts, 7 seals; Miss Mary Ashcraft, 6 seals; Miss Eula Mae Bachelor, 5 seals; Miss Annie Laurie Cook, 6 seals; Miss Leta Hargrove, 8 seals; Miss Lavinia Shealey, 6 seals; Miss McEly B. Scott, 6 seals.

HISTORY OF JUDSON COLLEGE.

With the opening of the jubilee there appeared the first complete history of the institution. It is in a 200-page book, and was written by Miss Louise Manly, daughter of Dr. Basil Manly, Sr., the second president of the University of Alabama, and one of the most distinguished educators the state has produced.

The history is dedicated "to all the Judson girls, past, present, future," and is the product of long study and much research on the part of the author. The book is in 24 chapters, dating from the founding in 1838, and is brought right up to date. The frontispiece is a poem, "The Judson," written by John Trot-



wood Moore, the Nashville poet and author, and one of Howard College's most distinguished graduates.

Miss Manly tells of the gathering of the founders of Judson in Marion in the early days, of the humble beginning of the school, there being eight students opening day, of early efforts, the first graduate, the mother of Morgan S. Gilmer, a Confederate veteran of Montgomery, who was as a student Miss Caroline Frances Smith, of Prattville.

Much attention is given to the work of the presidents, especially the first three, because of the historical associations. She recounts incidents of the administration of Dr. Milo P. Jewett, the first president, whose success at Judson resulted in his later being made the first president of Vassar College.

Dr. S. S. Sherman, the second president, who is now living at Chicago at the age of 97, and Dr. Noah K. Davis, the third president, once a teacher at Howard College, later professor of psychology at the University of Virginia, are given considerable space.

Later day Judson, of course, comes in for the largest share of the book, and there is a comprehensive exposition of what has been accomplished at the school and what is being accomplished under the administration of Dr. Patrick.

Illustrations add much to the general interest and attractiveness of the history. There is a picture of Dr. Jewett, one of the administration buildings erected in 1840, one of historic Siloam Baptist church, which is attended by students and members of the faculty, several of the campus, a picture of the first graduate, Mrs. Gilmer; one of Dr. Sherman, one of Dr. Davis, one of Mrs. Julia A. Barron, one of the founders, one of Dr. A. J. Battle, the fifth president; a group picture of the trustees of early days, several views about the buildings, one of the Confederate Oak under which Judson girls presented a Confederate flag to a Marion company preparing to go to war, others of men, women and matters connected with the school.

A list of the alumnae is given, and there is a panoramic view of the campus and buildings. "L'Envoi" is a poem, "Alma Mater," by Miss Estella Cocke, now of Boston, Mass., and a graduate of Judson during the war between the states.

DR. JOHN MANLY'S ADDRESS.

Dr. John Manly, of the University of Chicago, aptly described the bearing that the age of Judson College has upon its history. In a message from his university to the student body assembled in Alumnae Hall he compared the history of the two, saying: "I bear the greetings of the young to the old; Judson College has completed its seventy-fifth year; the University of Chicago has barely completed its fifteenth. The advantages of age to a man or woman are questionable; to an educational institution they are of the highest value. Age gives it what no money can purchase—sacred traditions, beautiful and inspiring memories, lofty ideals and noble examples, tears and love and loyalty. We of the University of Chicago are accused not only of coveting age with its traditions and ideals, but even of faking antiquity. We plant ivy and make it cover our walls as if from a planting not of yesterday, but of some dim and dateless past. We coax our buildings, our dormitories and lecture halls and laboratories to take on a dark and time worn aspect. We improvise traditions; we talk with respectful awe of the primitive days of 1893, when the university was first organized. And although we cannot boast as many years as you can, we have had almost as many commencements or convocations, as we call them, for we regularly have four, and in the early years when the university was not aging rapidly enough to suit our great and beloved founder, President Harper, we used to slip in an extra convocation in midsummer and occasionally another in the fall.

"Judson College was founded, I understand, at a time when higher education was generally regarded as not only unnecessary, but a little dangerous for such frail and purely ornamental creatures as women. It was founded in the belief that no community is really an intelligent community unless the mothers and wives and sisters and daughters are admitted to the accumulated treasures of culture and knowledge by means of which man has purchased his freedom, freedom from superstition, from fear, from the helplessness and the grossness of the brute. Woman must move with man. Only together can they scale the shining steps of nature.

"The recognition of this has ever since marked the course of the Judson. Its high reputation, its vast unmeasurable power for good in this and a score of other states, its influence upon our imaginations and hearts today is due not to the mere number of graduates who have gone out from its halls, but to the fact that so uniformly its graduates have been women who to native grace and sweetness and intelligence and nobility of character have added training, in clear, hard, sincere thinking, whose minds were richly furnished with knowledge and culture and the noblest ideals enshrined in religion and art and science."

And in conclusion Dr. Manly said:

"Despite her five and seventy years, Judson College is in the bloom of her youth, as young and as fair and as full of glorious promise as the fairest girl she sends forth from her halls at this commencement season. And like that fair girl's, her beauty and her power for noble service will grow into a gracious fulfillment of the beautiful dreams which we, her friends, are dreaming for her today."

PRESIDENT PATRICK'S ADDRESS.

Dr. Robert G. Patrick, the eleventh president of Judson, and now directing its fortunes, delivered the welcome address, greeting students of other days, representatives of several colleges and expressing good will to the students of today. Significant among the responses were those from representatives of contemporary institutions. Among those on the program for brief responses were Dr. James M. Shelburne, president of Howard College, Birmingham; Dr. C. P. Atkinson, of the Southern University, Greensboro; Dr. R. T. Leigh, of the Woman's College of Montgomery; Miss Rebecca Irby, of Marion Seminary; Superintendent H. O. Murfee, of Marion Institute; Miss Mary Patrick, of Beattie Tift College, Georgia; Dean Charles H. Barnwell, of the University of Alabama, and Miss Lide, of Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The bureau of corporations at Washington has thus far expended \$1,600,000 for its investigations of so-called trusts, most of them without result so far as the public good is concerned.

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FORECLOSURE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage executed by Ida J. Meroney to the undersigned, Anita Realty Company, on the 17th day of November, 1910, which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Jefferson county, Alabama, in volume 608, page 203, the said Anita Realty Company will sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door at Birmingham, in said county, on Saturday, the 31st day of May, 1913, the following described property conveyed in said mortgage, to-wit:

Part of lots 2 and 3, block 36, "Waverly Place," map of which is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for said county, in map book 5, on page 66, particularly described as beginning on the north line of Thirteenth (or Glen Iris) avenue at a point 50 feet westward of the intersection of said line with the west line of St. Charles street, and run thence northward parallel with said street 118 feet to an alley, thence westward along the south line of said alley and parallel with said avenue 42 feet, thence southward parallel with St. Charles street 118 feet to said north line of Thirteenth avenue, thence eastward along the north line of Thirteenth avenue 42 feet to the point of beginning.

The mortgagor having made default in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, said property is sold for the purpose of paying the debt secured thereby, as well as the cost of foreclosure, as provided in said mortgage.

This, the 3rd day of May, 1913.
ANITA REALTY COMPANY,
Mortgagee.
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WANTED—1,000 new credit subscribers on the dollar offer to January, 1914. Tell your friends if they will let you send in their names at once that we will send the convention numbers. Don't bother about money. They can pay later.

THE MODEL BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

(Written up by L. L. Gwaltney for the Committee on Co-operation.)

In February Brother W. F. Yarbrough, state vice-president for the Foreign Board, called at the church in Greenville a meeting of the associational representatives of South Alabama. At one of the sessions those present agreed that if the following items could be carried out in a practical way they would constitute the MODEL BAPTIST ASSOCIATION:

1. Special daily prayer for missions.
2. Missionary pastors in all the churches.
3. An active, missionary moderator.
4. Every church contributing to missions.
5. Every member in every church contributing to missions.
6. The Sunday school a missionary agency.
7. A Woman's Missionary Society in every church.
8. Young people organized and studying missions.
9. Motto: "As much for others as for ourselves."
10. Bible plan of church finances.
11. Local church taking the initiative in apportionment. (It was felt that if this were done the churches would take the matter more seriously.)
12. Every church with a mission study class.
13. A missionary committee in the churches.
14. Denominational and missionary literature in every home.
15. Use of envelopes—weekly, bi-monthly, monthly, according to the number of services in the church.

This was considered the ideal toward which the associations ought to work. Some of the suggestions here made may be impractical in certain communities and churches, but if one-half of the points could be realized the association would take on new life and the kingdom hastened in that community.

To attain the ideal the following method of associational campaign was suggested by Brother C. D. Graves, who was present at the meeting and who conducted a campaign in his association, with startling results:

1. Let a meeting of the pastors and executive committee be called, and let them decide on what they want and are going to strive to do.
2. Decide on time. The very best time for the campaign.
3. Map out the itinerary and dates in which all the churches in the association can be reached one after the other and day after day until all the churches are visited.
4. Visit the town churches on Sunday, and at all the country churches let dinner be served on the ground.
5. Secure a returned missionary to visit all the churches and have him speak on some phase of missions twice each day.
6. Call for volunteers who will go with him. Let them be pastors or leading laymen. Some can go one week, some another, but have as many as two or three with him all the time.
7. Let the missionary show what is being done on the foreign fields and

Better and safer than calomel—Swamp Chill and Fever Cure. Instant relief. At druggists.

the other brethren speak on the support of the cause of missions. Let them speak on tithing as they go, and above all the Bible plan of church finances.

8. Let them have the envelopes already in hand, and after the churches have adopted the Bible plan let them leave the envelopes with them. Let a mission committee be appointed in each church and whenever possible work through the pastor.

9. Organize the women as you go. There should be at least two months of planning before the actual campaign begins. Get out programs and advertise the meetings. This idea was suggested by Brother Graves, and with certain modifications will be carried out in the Butler County Association in the summer.

The University of Chicago has just added to the resources of the Harper Memorial Library the Durrett collection of Louisville, Ky. This well-known collection of material treats in the main of southern and early western history. It was brought together by Col. Reuben T. Durrett during the period from 1856 to the present time, and it contains some exceedingly important manuscripts, newspaper files and books. The manuscripts treating of our early national development are valuable sources, which have been used by only one or two American historians. The newspapers cover closely the history of the Ohio valley during the period from 1798 to 1860, important files being those of the Lexington Gazette and of the Louisville Courier for several years prior to the civil war. These ante-bellum newspapers are particularly important for students who work in Chicago because, owing to the great fire, there are few such files in any of the libraries of the city.

The Moody Bible Institute, of Chicago, offers some specially strong attractions this coming fall. It announces Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, D. D., the great Bible expositor, of London; Sir William Ramsay, the distinguished archaeologist, who is at present at Antioch, in Pisidia, and who will lecture on the value of his work in New Testament problems, and Mr. Dan Crawford, the most famous missionary to Africa of modern times, the David Livingstone of the twentieth century. These lectures, like all the other work of the institute, are absolutely free to students, both men and women. Catalogs and other information are freely sent on application to any part of the world.

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 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.

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New, modern hotel and cottages affording accommodations for 150 guests. Excellent table and elegant dining room service. Good music and novel entertainments. Cool nights and no mosquitoes. Free use of the famous

EASTBROOK SPRINGS WATER

A water possessing curative properties for many diseases, including dyspepsia, indigestion, bowels, liver and kidney troubles. A positive specific in obstinate cases of intestinal diarrhoea, dysentery, jaundice, Bright's disease and dropsy. Beneficial in malarial poisons, rheumatism and hay fever. Shipped everywhere in air tight bottles.

Write for Free Booklet giving rates and prices on shipments of the water. Address
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Catalog Free.

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FAMILIAR SONGS OF THE
GOSPEL, No. 1 or 2 (No. 1 just out) Round or Shape notes. \$3 per hundred; samples, 5c. each. 33 songs, words and music.
E. A. HACKETT, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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PRINCIPAL & INTEREST GUARANTEED
Write for free literature and statement
SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
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If you are honest and ambitious write me today. No matter where you live or what your occupation, I will teach you the Real Estate business by mail; appoint you Special Representative of my Company in your town; start you in a profitable business of your own, and help you make big money at once. Can arrange for spare time only if desired. Unusual opportunity for men without capital to become independent for life. Valuable Book and full particulars free. Write to-day.

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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., Bir-

DROPSY Treated 10 days free. Short breathing relieved in few hours—swelling and uric acid removed in few days—regulates liver, kidneys, bowels, stomach, digestion and heart. Wonderful success. Write for testimonials of cures and symptom blank for free home treatment. **COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY CO., Atlanta, Ga.**

Corns Ended Forever For 15 Cents

Please stop and consider.



The corns you are paring, and daubing, and doctoring can be ended forever in 48 hours. And without any discomfort. Apply a little Blue-jay plaster, and the corn pains stop at once.

Then forget the corn. In two days take off the plaster and lift off the corn.

This is the only scientific way to terminate a corn.

It is so efficient that folks now use it on a million corns a month.

It is gentle and easy and comfortable. And Blue-jay does what nothing else will do. Try it on one corn.

A In the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.
B Stops the pain and keeps the wax from spreading.
C Wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Sold by Druggists—15c and 25c per package
Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.

(285) Bauer & Black, Chicago & New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

The Country Water Problem Solved

There is no reason why the man living in the country cannot have a water supply equally as good as the man living in the city.

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With the Kewanee Pneumatic Tank buried in the ground or placed in the cellar, you can enjoy all the benefits of a regular city water supply without paying a penny for water tax.

The Kewanee System is originally an air pressure system. The water is pumped from a well or cistern into an air tight tank.

The air having no escape, becomes compressed. Under ordinary conditions when the tank is half full, a pressure of 30 pounds will be exerted on the water. This will raise the water approximately 60 feet. By pumping more water into the tank, a greater pressure may be obtained.

You see, sufficient pressure may readily be created to deliver water to the plumbing fixtures in the house, to outside hydrants, garden, to the barn—to wherever it is needed.

The old style, expensive, unsightly and unsafe elevated tank and tower is done away with. The Kewanee system displaces it as well as the old-fashioned leaky attic tank, and gives you water under strong pressure and at uniform temperature.

We would like to send you our catalog No. 102, fully explaining the Kewanee system, giving you many valuable details. Write for it today.

KEWANEE WATER SUPPLY COMPANY

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The Kewanee System gives splendid fire protection and often makes a substantial reduction in insurance rates.

20,000 satisfied users, everywhere, have Kewanee service and would not do without it.

If you have any kind of pumping to do, write us. Kewanee pumping machinery covers every class of pumping service.

Kewanee Power outfits can be easily disconnected and used to run other machinery.

We guarantee results. Kewanee systems are not expensive. They cost as low as \$48.00. Our Engineering Department will furnish plans and estimates free of charge.

Watch for the trade-mark "Kewanee" on all tanks and pumping machinery. This means that it is built entirely in the Kewanee shops and is absolutely guaranteed by us.

Baptist Periodicals for 1913

UNIFORM LESSONS

SUPERINTENDENT. (Monthly.) 25 cents per year.

BAPTIST TEACHER. (Monthly.) 60 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 13 cents each for one quarter; 50 cents each for one year.

PRIMARY TEACHER. (Quarterly.) 35 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 8 cents each for one quarter; 30 cents each for one year.

PRIMARY QUARTERLY. 15 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 3 cents each for one quarter; 12 cents each for one year.

OUR STORY QUARTERLY. 7 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 1 1/2 cents each for one quarter; 4 cents each for one year.

PICTURE LESSONS. In quantities of five or its multiples to one address, 2 1/2 cents each for one quarter; 10 cents each for one year.

BIBLE LESSON PICTURES. \$3.00 per set for one year; 75 cents per set for one quarter.

OUR LITTLE ONES. 25 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 5 cents each for one quarter; 20 cents each for one year.

JUNIOR QUARTERLY. 10 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 2 cents each for one quarter; 7 1/2 cents each for one year.

JUNIOR LESSONS. 8 cents a year. In clubs of five or more, 1 cent each for one quarter; 4 cents each for one year.

YOUTH'S WORLD. (Weekly.) 30 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 6 1/2 cents each for one quarter; 25 cents each for one year.

GIRL'S WORLD. (Weekly.) 30 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 6 1/2 cents each for one quarter; 25 cents each for one year.

ADVANCED QUARTERLY. 10 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 2 cents each for one quarter; 7 1/2 cents each for one year.

BIBLE LESSONS. 8 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 1 cent each for one quarter; 4 cents each for one year.

SENIOR QUARTERLY. 20 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 4 cents each for one quarter; 16 cents each for one year.

ADULT CLASS. 50 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 10 cents each for one quarter; 40 cents each for one year.

HOME AND SCHOOL. 50 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 10 cents each for one quarter; 40 cents each for one year.

WORLD-WIDE. 25 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 5 cents each for one quarter; 20 cents each for one year.

YOUNG PEOPLE. 60 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 13 cents each for one quarter; 50 cents each for one year.

ADVANCED HOME DEPARTMENT QUARTERLY. 10 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 2 cents each for one quarter; 7 1/2 cents each for one year.

SERVICE. 50 cents a year, singly or in quantities.

OUR JUNIORS. (Quarterly.) 30 cents a year. In clubs of five or more to one address, 5 cents each for one quarter; 20 cents each for one year.

DR. MANLY'S VISIT.

Montgomery, May 20.—(Special.)—Dr. John M. Manly, a native of Alabama, but now head of the department of English at the University of Chicago, is spending a few days in Montgomery.

Great interest is attached to Dr. Manly's visit in view of his prominence in the educational world, and because of the close identification of his father and grandfather with the institutions of learning in Alabama and other southern states.

The father of Dr. Manly was intimately connected with the growth of education in the south, having been at different times president of Furman University, Greenville, S. C.; Central Female College, of Tuscaloosa, and Union College, Jackson, Tenn.

Dr. John M. Manly's grandfather, Dr. Basil Manly, was the second president and real creator of the University of Alabama, serving as president for about 18 years. During his term as president of the University of Alabama Dr. Basil Manly gathered around him a distinguished group of educators, among whom was Professor Tuomey, who made the first geological survey of Alabama; professor Mallet, chemist, who later went to the University of Virginia; Prof. Crawford H. Toy, now emeritus professor of Harvard University, and Prof. F. A. P. Barnard, later president of Columbia University.

Dr. Basil Manly participated as chaplain in the first inauguration of Jefferson Davis.

Dr. John M. Manly is a brother-in-law of Dr. R. G. Patrick, president of Judson College, and is a nephew of Capt. R. F. Manly, a prominent real estate and insurance man of Birmingham.

Dr. Manly is an author of considerable note and prominence in the educational world, his latest production being a language series, which is used in a number of states throughout the country.—Age-Herald.

THE IDEAL WOMAN OF AN IDEAL SOUTH.

Whether mistress of the mansion
Or the cozy cottage queen,
Whether keeper of the cabin
Or the hut of humbler mien,
There's an underlying sweetness,
There's a beauty, there's a grace
In the south's ideal woman
That the world could not replace.

Every act is linked with kindness,
Every word is fraught with love,
Every impulse of her being
Seems like droppings from above,
And her sweet influence daily
On the ones that know her best
Is as pure and everlasting
As a saint's eternal rest.

Monuments may some day crumble
Back to indestructible dust;
Woman suffrage, as an issue,
Ought to die, for die it must;
But the hand that rocks the cradle
And the songs from mother's mouth
Are those of the ideal woman
Of, in deed, an ideal south.

—H. C. C.

The scriptures in their substantial tissue rise far above the region of criticism.

Instant relief from all pains—Dixie Pain and Fever Powder, safe and sure. Druggists.

Ague Attacks Quickly Cured



A Wonderful Remedy That Takes The Place of Calomel and Swiftly Cures Chills and Fever, Ague, Malaria, Colds and Grip

Thousands who have experienced the wonderful healing power of **Swamp Chill and Fever Cure** are now telling their friends and neighbors about this magical remedy. You, too, should try it and when it has proved its benefits to you and your family you should spread the good news and lend your aid in the mighty effort we are making to rid the country completely of chills, fever, ague, grip and malaria. This is a tried and proven cure. It acts with magical swiftness—cures worst cases in only three days! Not a bit harmful as it contains no arsenic or other dangerous drugs and therefore causes no bad after effects. Just a pleasant tasting tonic syrup that goes at once to the seat of the trouble and removes it and brings relief from the very first dose. Get a 50 cent bottle today. You need it in the house constantly to ward off, as well as cure, all attacks of chills, grip, colds and malaria. Your money back if it fails.

If your druggist doesn't handle **Swamp Chill and Fever Cure** send 50 cents to the Morris Morton Drug Co., Fort Smith, Ark., and they will see that you are supplied.

Children's Day

June the Eighth

To assist in making the day joyous the Society prepares a Children's Day service, which is given free to any school if the offering taken on Children's Day is turned over to the Society for its missionary work.

TO SEND OUT

- Colporters** to carry the gospel into the homes.
- Colportage Wagons** to go into isolated districts.
- Directors of Sunday-School and Young People's Work** to organize new Sunday-schools, and aid in Teacher-training and Young People's Work.
- Chapel Cars** to go into destitute towns, and do special work among railroad men.
- Bible Work**—Scattering the word freely by free gifts.

The program is an excellent one, entitled "Temple Hosannas." The music is bright and inspiring; the recitations are adapted to all classes.

Will you help and do your share in carrying forward this important work?

SEND TO
MISSIONARY AND BIBLE DEPARTMENT
1701-1703 Chestnut Street
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A 10-Cent Package of



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.,
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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.

American Baptist Publication Society

1701-1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE
EUFULA ASSOCIATION.

At Three Notch April 18 the W. M. U. of the Eufaula Association was called to order by the superintendent, Mrs. J. F. Comer. The choir rendered special music, after which Mrs. W. H. Cox, president of the Three Notch L. M. & A. S., led the devotional exercises. Rev. T. W. Foster, pastor, led in prayer. Mrs. G. H. Christian gave a cordial welcome to all present. Mrs. M. W. Britt, of Midway, responded in genial terms. Roll call of societies. "Co-operation and Progress in Our Association" was discussed by Mrs. Orum. A beautiful talk was given by Miss Metcalfe on woman's work. Praise service was then discussed by several.

The Sunbeams gave us a beautiful little address by one of its little girls, Royal Ambassadors and Sunbeams unitedly sang for us. Dinner was served on the church grounds.

After dinner we met with devotional exercises, each one giving her favorite verse from the Bible and all repeating the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Merritt, of California, gave us a beautiful talk on personal service (that subject being resumed after dinner). Miss Blackmon gave an interesting talk on Y. W. U. and what they are doing in Eufaula. Mrs. Gachet, of Mt. Andrew, read a paper, "How to Interest the Girl in Her Teens." Song by the choir. Miss Metcalfe prayed that each society might meet its apportionment; also gave a talk, "How Does What I Withhold Effect the Reaching of the Apportionment?" Song, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go, Dear Lord." Mrs. Willingham, of Eufaula, favored us with a splendid paper on mission study. Rev. Foster gave us a talk on woman's work and what woman is doing for the cause. Mrs. Comer asked for talks on tithing. Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Willingham, Mrs. Johns and Miss Metcalfe all responded. Mr. Cox and Mr. Cartledge gave us talks and encouraged us in our work. Mrs. Hitchcock read a paper, "What Special Need for W. M. U. Work in This Association." By request Mrs. W. H. Cox read a paper, "My Idea of Heaven." Song, "Jesus, My Savior." Miss Metcalfe spoke on young people's work, including Sunbeams. The consecration service was helpful and uplifting. Special mention should be made of the music rendered by the choir and a beautiful solo by Mrs. Brannon, of Eufaula.

The next meeting is to be held with the missionary society at Clayton.

MRS. W. H. COX.

Rosy as a Girl.

Summit, N. C.—In a letter received from this place Mr. J. W. Church, the notary public, says: "My wife had been ailing for nearly 12 years from female ailments, and at times was unable to leave the house. She suffered agony with her side and back. We tried physicians for years, without relief. After these treatments all failed, she took Cardui, and gained in weight at once. Now she is red and rosy as a school girl." Cardui, as a tonic for women, has brought remarkable results. It relieves pain and misery and is the ideal tonic for young and old. Try it. At druggists.

Dixie Pain and Fever Powder. All pains vanish like magic. At druggists.



PROGRAM

Of Cedar Bluff Association, at Unity Church, Saturday Before the Fifth Sunday in June, 1913.

11 a. m. Introductory by A. B. Carna.

Dinner.

1 p. m. "Adult Bible Class"—B. A. Gregory.

2 p. m. "Teacher and Teaching"—J. N. Webb.

Sunday.

9 a. m. "Sunday School Lesson"—A. A. Hardin.

9:30 a. m. Essay, "Securing and Holding Attendance"—Ohm Denton.

11 a. m. "Problems for Sunday School Convention"—J. T. Klacy.

Dinner.

1 p. m. Essay, "The Organized Class"—Della Webb.

2 p. m. "Bible Teaching the Sunday School"—W. W. Grogan.

S. D. DENTON,
Chairman.

GOOD DAY AT WEBB.

Last Sunday was a glorious day with us at Webb. We had a very large congregation and a good deal of interest manifested. We have recently received 18 accessions to the church. I was called to this church two and a half years ago. The church at that time had no house of their own to worship in, but since then the church went to work with full purpose and determination to build. Every one did what they could, and by their united efforts the house was built and now stands in the town of Webb a church building that is a credit to the place. The Lord has graciously blessed our work at Webb by adding something over a hundred to its membership since the time mentioned above. Webb church is certainly proud of their Sunday school, and they have a right to be, as they have one of the best in this section.

Oh, what a stupendous load it is to carry when the majority of the church is sitting in idleness and indifference, who seldom ever go to church, never hear prayer offered up to their God in a prayer service and do not know what it is to go and take their children to Sunday school. To make the load light the church must pull and work together. May God bless you, brother. You are giving us such a good paper. Yours fraternally,
G. W. HARRISON.

FROM RALPH.

My work is moving on nicely. The congregations are large and attentive, and the spiritual condition seems fairly good. The offerings for missions and other benevolences are some better than last year, though not what they ought to be. Just how long people will continue to be close fitted with the Lord I suppose is an unsettled problem.

I am serving, or trying as best I can to serve, four churches, all with large membership, except, and any two, if they could only realize it,

could easily employ a preacher.

Tuscaloosa is a Baptist county, and there are many churches in it today without a pastor because of the old plea of inability to pay and because of the further fact that it seems almost impossible to get the churches grouped together.

It's a sad fact that in many of our country churches there are to be found some who oppose pastoral grouping, of churches and the building of pastoriums, and who would wreck and ruin a church rather than fall in line and co-operate with those who favor such.

On the first Sunday in April it was my pleasure to be with Brother L. N. Brock at Bethel. This church is a country church and employs Brother Brock for full time. Both pastor and people are well pleased.

The protracted meeting season will soon be upon us. Many of the pastors are already planning for their meetings.

We are hoping that the churches will make Dr. Crompton happy by enabling him to report 'no debt' at the convention at Easterprise.

Success to the editor and paper.

J. A. DICKINSON.

SOME GOOD MEETINGS.

A few Sundays ago we had a Baptist rally at Pelham, and had a great time. The rally was truly a success and the church much helped. Last Sunday we held another rally at Siluria church, which was also a success. Brother C. W. O'Hara, moderator of the Shelby Association, was with us at both places. He has been making a tour of the association at his own expense and is doing good work. The churches at both places are very weak, but we hope they will begin to grow. At Siluria the Methodist people ran a two weeks' meeting, and as a result about 44 joined the Baptist church—about 35 for baptism and the rest by letter, etc. It was a great sight at the baptizing on Sunday evening—the Methodists and Baptists in the same water. The Methodist pastor baptized one of his, and then the Baptist. Wishing you and yours God's blessings, I am,
Yours fraternally,
S. A. TAYLOR,
Pastor.

Pastor O. C. S. Wallace divides Baptists into congenital, conjugal, accidental and incidental Baptists and Baptists from conviction. Congenital Baptists are those who have no other reason for being Baptists except that mother was. Conjugal Baptists are Baptists because wife or husband is. Accidental Baptists are Baptists because sweetheart happens to be, and when they change sweethearts they change beliefs. Incidental Baptists are those who join the Baptists because they are closer to the Baptist meeting house. A Baptist from conviction is one who reads and follows the Book "Just as it is writ."—News and Truth.

Speeches for Thanks.

Mena, Ark.—"I find Cardui to be all your represent," writes Mrs. H. B. York, of this city. "I suffered from womanly ailments for nearly two years before I tried Cardui. I have been so relieved since taking it. I cannot say enough in its praise. It has done me a world of good, and I recommend Cardui to all women." Cardui is over 50 years old, and the demand is greater today than ever. Cardui is the standard, tonic medicine for women of every age. Would you like to be well and strong? Then take Cardui. Its record shows that it will help you. Begin today. Why wait?

WORMY PEACHES.

The J. Van Lindley Nursery Company, Box A, Pomona, North Carolina, has gotten out a booklet telling all about how to avoid worms in your fruit, giving correct spraying formulas, condensed so that you do not have to spend half a day getting at the facts. This booklet has been approved by the State Entomologist of North Carolina, and can be had for the asking, whether you are a customer of the Company or procured your stock from some other nursery. These people are not only interested in selling you trees, but want to help you to have a perfect fruit.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, 27th Day of May, 1913.

Estate of Scott Wright, Deceased. This day came Annie Wright, administratrix of the estate of Scott Wright, deceased, and filed her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of same.

It is ordered that the 30th day of June, 1913, be appointed a day for making such settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

J. P. STILES,
Judge of Probate.

A NEW FARM LABOR SAVER.

Any farmer who has dealt with the common type power-driven hay press has felt the tremendous waste of time and money necessary in lining up the pulleys, leveling the engine, and wages of extra hand required in getting the machinery ready for operation.

The advent of the new John Deere Self-Contained Motor Press marks a new era. A small but powerful gasoline engine is supported on the same truck with the baler. To start the press into operation requires only the turning of a fly wheel. There is no lining up of pulleys, no leveling the engine, and consequently a much larger proportionate time for actual baling. The saving effected in this connection is worthy of notice. Besides, the lightness and compactness of the outfit permits of more ready transportation.

Interesting book and information on this subject may be had free, by asking John Deere Plow Company, Moline, Ill., for book No. M135.

THE MISERY OF ECZEMA.

That tantalizing, agonizing itch, itch, itch of Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm and other like skin diseases is almost instantly eased by a few applications of Tetterine, and the use of a box or two will in most cases bring permanent relief. Clem Kinard, of Ruffin, S. C., writes: "For seven years I have been a sufferer from one of the worst cases of eczema. Less than three boxes of Tetterine made a complete cure." Price 50 cents at drug stores or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

No holder of public office can be as big as his party; no party as great as the nation; no group of politicians as potent for good or ill as a fearless and independent press.—Harper's Weekly.



You Will Need Extra Power

WHEN you buy your engine, get it big enough to do more than your present work. If it's an IHC engine it will last a long time. Your farm work is bound to increase in volume. Very likely you can save yourself the price of another engine four or five years from now, by getting an engine a size larger than you need now.

Over-speeding and straining harm any engine. There is one correct speed for each IHC engine, a speed at which the parts balance and at which the engine runs without harmful vibration. When you buy an engine powerful enough to handle your work easily while running at the correct speed you add years to its life. Get your engine big enough and buy an

IHC Oil and Gas Engine

An IHC oil and gas engine will deliver 10 to 30 per cent above its rated horse power when occasion requires, but it gives the longest service when carrying a normal load. All parts are carefully, accurately ground and perfectly balanced. The best material obtainable is used. Combustion is perfect and the maximum power is secured.

Sizes—1 to 50-horse power. Styles—stationary, portable, skidded, vertical, horizontal, tank-cooled, hopper-cooled, air-cooled. Fuels—gas, gasoline, naphtha, kerosene, distillate or alcohol. Kerosene-gasoline tractors, 12 to 60-horse power.

The IHC local dealer will help you decide on the size of IHC engine you need. Get catalogues from him, or, write

International Harvester Company of America

Chicago

U S A



Chronic Diseases Cured Without Drugs

If you are afflicted with Paralysis, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Nervous Debility, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh or other diseases that medicine has failed to cure, write for our Free book which tells all about this new and better way

THE BIGGS TREATMENT

As surely as medicines prove useless, our natural methods and Sanitarium appliances will restore your health and put you on your feet. Liberal guarantee of satisfaction. Low charges. Write at once for names of physicians, ministers, lawyers, merchants, bankers, farmers, teachers, former patients and others who endorse our treatment.

THE BIGGS SANITARIUM,

Asheville, North Carolina.

SUMMER RATES

Only \$37.50 pays for complete Commercial or Stenographic course.

For \$60.00 you can get both courses and have position paying at least \$60.00 per month guaranteed.

Write at once for free catalogue, mentioning this paper.

WHEELER BUSINESS COLLEGE
Birmingham, Ala.

Please change the Baptist from Louisville, Ky., to Kellyton, Ala. I will spend the summer in evangelistic work. Truly—A. E. Emfinger.

TRY THIS FOR PAINFUL AND ACHING FEET.

Get a twenty-five cent box of Tyree's Antiseptic Powder from any drug store or direct from the manufacturer, sprinkle some into the shoes or stockings, or dilute strongly with water. Apply morning and night. This will reduce any swelling, allay pain and stop the odor of perspiration. Pleasing and gratifying. Try it and if not pleased, return the empty box and get your money back. J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C. Mr. Tyree will send a liberal free sample of his powder and full directions free to any who write mentioning this paper.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS, \$1.50 a thousand; Godbey's Triumph, the largest, best and most prolific potato. Others also furnished if desired. Send to S. M. Godbey, Waldo, Fla. Send cash with order.

Instant relief from all pains—Dixie Pain and Fever Powder, safe and sure. Druggists.

Rev. J. G. Lowrey, of North Birmingham, has sent in 25 new subscribers on the special \$1.00 offer to January, 1914.

Ye editor, his wife and boys had a delightful visit last week to West Blocton to attend the Sunday school picnic. The hospitality of the people was so great that we tarried from Thursday to Monday. We regretted to hear that Brother Ryffe had to come home from a protracted meeting, but was glad that he was able to fill his pulpit on Sunday.

Please change my paper from Clinton, Miss., to Riderville, Ala. We had a very great year at Mississippi College this session. They hope to enroll 500 next year. Cordially yours—W. H. Cook.

We will have an account of Howard's commencement in the next issue. It was going on as the paper went to press.

We have our pastor's house painted, and some day we want to build a nice house of worship. I am going to Pelham and drink some knowledge from our great men. We are going to look for the editor over in the free state of Coosa some day. Much love to the grand old paper, its loyal editor and many readers. God's blessing on its circulation.—J. W. Coffman.

Please change the address of my paper from Louisville, Ky., to Athens, Ala., where I have accepted care of the church for the summer. I will send you a wheel to keep things moving in a few days. Yours in the work—J. O. Williams.

(Welcome home.)

Pastor V. C. Kincaid and the saints at Tuxedo are in the midst of a series of meetings. The pastor is being assisted by Rev. Collis Cunningham. The church was taxed at both services Sunday, and one member was received at the night service. Rev. Jesse Hartsfield, the former pastor, preached at 11 a. m.

I visited two churches Saturday last. At one place I got the whole congregation to subscribe—that is, the males. There were three present. One sister also subscribed. Please send the convention number to each of the above new subscribers. Yours in love—G. B. Boman, Heflin.

Please change my paper from Louisville, Ky., to Athens, Tex. I have accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church here. We have a splendid town of some 4,000 people, and it is growing rapidly. Best wishes for you and yours. You will hear from me again. Send the paper. We must have it. Fraternally—D. W. Morgan.

We have recently closed a series of services, in which Brother R. W. Carlisle, pastor of Jonesboro Baptist church, did the preaching, and did it well, the proof being 12 additions, nine by experience and three by letter, and the church built up in faith and service. This makes a total of 32 received by baptism and letter since I accepted the pastorate last September. We are praying that we will be able to double this number by Christmas.—Rev. T. M. Nelson, pastor Baptist church, Brookwood, Ala.

DWENSBORO

"The Quality Wagon"
Backed by Thirty Years' Experience and an Iron-Clad Guarantee of Superiority.

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

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

Attractive Proposition to Dealers
Owensboro Wagon Co.
OWENSBORO, KY.



NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of May, 1913, R. W. Knight & Company, Limited, did file in the Probate Court of Jefferson county, Alabama, their certificate of limited partnership, as provided by chapter 122 of the Code of Alabama, which sets forth the following:

(1) That the name of the partnership shall be R. W. Knight & Company, Limited, and place of business Birmingham, Alabama; (2) that their business shall be that of dealing in electrical supplies; (3) that R. W. Knight is the general partner and has contributed \$19,800.00 to the common stock of the partnership; and that M. A. Wheeler is the special partner and has contributed \$200.00 to said partnership's stock; that both partners reside in Birmingham; (4) that the partnership is to continue in force one year from the 20th of May, 1913; (5) that R. W. Knight alone is authorized to transact business for said partnership.

R. W. KNIGHT & CO., LTD.
R. W. KNIGHT.
M. A. WHEELER.

Turner & Murphy, Attorneys.
may28-6t

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LAND BY ADMINISTRATOR.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, May 20, 1913.

Insolvent Estate of W. W. Ellard, Deceased.

This day came Mary C. Ellard, administratrix of the insolvent estate of W. W. Ellard, deceased, and filed her application in due form and under oath, praying for an order of sale of certain land described therein, and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying debts.

It is ordered that the 18th day of June, 1913, be appointed a day for hearing such application, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

J. P. STILES,
Judge of Probate.
may28-3t

FACIAL DISFIGUREMENT.

Many people with poor complexions and blotchy skins fool themselves into believing that it improves their looks to cover up the defects with cosmetics. It only makes matters worse. A 50-cent box of Tetterjine will do more good than \$50 worth of cosmetics by removing the blemishes for good. Ringworm, pimples, abrasions, scalliness, eczema, tetter, etc., are quickly and permanently ended. At drug stores or by mail from Shupfline Co., Savannah, Ga.

Better and safer than calomel—Swamp Chill and Fever Cure. Instant relief. At druggists.

"Doesn't that Look Good?"



Every woman, whether she can cook or not, can make the most delicious

Ice Cream from

JELL-O ICE CREAM Powder

Nothing to do but put the powder in milk and freeze it.

At Grocer's, 10 cents a package.

Five kinds: Vanilla, Lemon, Strawberry, Chocolate and Unflavored.

The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

First Aid to the Injured!

ABSORBINE JR
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT



Grandpa needs it to take the sting out of that mosquito bite, to keep it from raising a welt, and to destroy all germs. Absorbine, Jr. is remarkably efficacious on insect

bites, because it allays pain quickly and certainly destroys germs without destroying tissues. Chemical experts after careful experiments say a 1 per cent. solution destroys the germs of eczema, a 6 per cent. solution kills typhoid fever germs, and a 10 per cent. solution will destroy the germs of Diphtheria.

Keep a bottle in the house for emergencies and accidents. It is soothing and healing for sprains, strains, wrenches, bruises, cuts, etc. Sold by druggists \$1.00 for 4 oz. \$2.00 for 12 oz.

Manufactured by

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.
466 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

If your druggist hasn't it, write to manufacturer for bottle at same price, and it will be sent all charges prepaid and safe delivery guaranteed.

Liberal trial bottle for ten cents.

Excelsior Steam Laundry

GEO. A. BLINN & SON, Proprietors
The Old Reliable Firm

Our Patrons Our Best Advertisers

Once a Customer
Always a Customer

GIVE US A TRIAL

1807 2nd Ave. Birmingham, Ala.

TEACHERS

Prepare for the July examination by taking the drill in the Baptist College Institute, April 28 to July 18.

Write to A. W. TATE,
Newton, Ala.

Don't dope with calomel. Swamp Chill and Fever Cure is better. At your druggist.

ELBA'S NEW CHURCH.

On May 12 dirt was broken for the erection of the new Baptist church, and the event was celebrated by the people of Elba in a most impressive and appropriate manner. A large crowd, representing all denominations, assembled at the Baptist church, and after services there conducted by Pastor D. P. Lee the procession was formed and then marched to the site for the new church, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." The procession was led by Mrs. W. P. Boyd, the only charter member present, and Mrs. B. M. Stevens, the first member baptized after the organization of the Baptist church in Elba, over 30 years ago, and Miss Zelma Farris, representing the last member baptized by the church. Following these were the deacons of the church, the church clerk, the building committee, the Sunday school superintendent, assistant superintendent, primary superintendent, president of the W. M. U., president of the Royal Ambassadors, the Sunday school pupils, members of the church and many others, including members of all denominations of the town, and Pastors D. P. Lee and R. A. Foster.

On reaching the site for the new church, in order and beginning with the charter member, first baptized and last baptized members, church officers, chairman of the building committee, mayor of Elba, pastor of the Methodist church and others, broke the dirt with shovel, and many short speeches were made.

One of the features of the occasion was the spirit of harmony and unity of purpose in the great and important undertaking. No one witnessing these exercises can doubt the success of the work begun. Joining hearts and hands, the work has been begun in great faith and consecrated purpose to work together. With a mind to work, the people of Elba have agreed to build. Encouraged by Christian love and fellowship and a hearty, patriotic citizenship, the Baptists of Elba hope to complete in the near future one of the best and most beautiful edifices in this entire section of the state.

Mr. W. B. Perdue has the contract for the erection of the new church, and hopes to have it complete and ready for use by November 1, 1913.—Elba Clipper.

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY.

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

There are more Baptists in Georgia than any other state in the Union, the proportion to the population is one to five. In other words, every fifth person you meet in that state is a member of a Baptist church. Forty years ago it was one to eight.

The Best Way? Go To Your Doctor

No sense in running from one doctor to another! Select the best one, then stand by him. No sense in trying this thing, that thing, or your cough. Carefully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Stick to it. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for throat and lung troubles.

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

Eyrie Egg Shipping Boxes

In 15, 30, 50 and 100 egg sizes. These have the handle lock and are the safest. We also have the Anderson Egg Boxes. Write for prices.

POULTRY RAISERS will be in position now to secure every requisite necessary for success in poultry raising from my store in Birmingham.

Grit and Shell Boxes, Food Holders, Drinking Founts, Incubator and Brooder Thermometers, Bone Mills, Cypher's Incubators and Brooders. Beef Scraps, Crushed Oyster Shell, Grit, Charcoal, Cut Alfalfa, Mash-ed Feed, Scratch and Little Chick Feed. Conkey's Poultry Remedies and all other Poultry Supplies. Write for Price List.

JOHN L. PARKER, Woodward Building Birmingham, Ala.

FORBES

PIANOS

Sold from factory to fireside 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 A1.

E. E. FORBES PIANO CO., 1909 3rd Ave. Birmingham, Ala.

Capital \$500,000.00

Surplus (Earned) \$550,000.00

Birmingham Trust & Savings Co.

TEMPTATIONS

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

Capital and Surplus \$1,050,000.00

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

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 your money, and take back the goods.

WILL YOU WRITE US AND TRY US?

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

You Look Prematurely Old

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



PROSPERITY TO SHARE

The L. & N. is engaged in the creation and sale of passenger and freight transportation. To secure the maximum results the natural resources of the territory through which the road operates must be developed.

The L. & N. desires to build up the territory in order that more people might reside therein who will raise more products for the railroad to ship away and who will attain such a full share of prosperity that their mode of living will be greatly improved, and with an increased income they will purchase more furniture, clothing, farm tools and other things which the L. & N. will be paid to haul.

The General Industrial and Immigration Bureau is doing much work in its successful efforts to induce farmers living in the far Northwest and West to locate along the lines of the L. & N. Every time an Immigrant is settled, property and taxable values are increased.

The Agricultural Department of the Bureau, conducted by leading experts in their respective lines in the United States, renders service to the farmers living along the line of the L. & N. in the development of the territory.

Fruits, vegetables, cereals, hay, cotton, poultry, live stock, dairying and mineral production receive attention. In fact assistance is rendered to every line of endeavor looking to the successful development of the territory.

Prosperity of the people is ever and always the thought and effort of the officials of the L. & N., because they know that the L. & N. will share in the prosperity of the people, and that the L. & N. will prosper in proportion to the prosperity of the people.

The services of the experts comprising the Agricultural Department are subject to the wishes of the people living along the line of the L. & N. who make application to Mr. G. A. Park, General Immigration and Industrial Agent, Louisville, Ky. The service is free.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co.

MEETING AT CARROLLTON.

The W. M. U. of the Union Association holds its quarterly all-day meeting with the Carrollton Baptist church Thursday, April 10. While the weather was unfavorable and our associational superintendent, Mrs. J. H. Newton, was unable on account of illness to be with us, and everything was quite discouraging in the morning, yet by noon quite a crowd of our good women had arrived. This meeting was indeed a feast for our hungry souls, for with us was Miss Clyde Metcalfe, of Montgomery, whom we all love and honor, not only for her real value to our entire state, but for the honor of claiming her as one of our own girls, she being the eldest of five daughters of our beloved pastor, Rev. A. B. Metcalfe. It was a great inspiration to be there. We had a program prepared by our superintendent, but as a great number of the visitors did not arrive until noon we reserved their places for the afternoon service. However, the morning was profitably spent. We opened the meeting by scripture reading by a good Presbyterian sister, Mrs. H. B. Latham, while Mrs. A. B. Metcalfe filled the chair as superin-

tendent, giving excellent talks on various subjects. After prayer by Dr. Metcalfe we held our consecration service. We were then dismissed by prayer by Rev. J. A. J. Brock, our good Methodist minister.

The afternoon service was opened by scripture reading by Rev. Metcalfe. We then had words of greeting by Mrs. W. P. Noland and response by Mrs. T. H. Sanders, of Aliceville. Then roll call of societies, to which only three responded—Aliceville, Reform and Carrollton. We are indeed glad to report the presence of Miss Mary Gardner, of Anniston, who is a leader of Y. W. A. and who offered some helpful suggestions. We had an excellent report of the Sunbeams of Carrollton by our leader, Mrs. T. B. Nettles, who deserves great credit and praise for training our little ones. A splendid paper on "How to Interest Boys in Missions" was read by Mrs. R. L. Moore. "How to Interest Girls in Their Teens" was spoken to by Mrs. Metcalfe. We then had the convention song, Miss Fannie Noland, president of the Y. W. A. of this place, presiding at the organ. "Some One's Last Call," by two of our Y. W. A. girls, Misses Mamie Hodge

and Hattie Mae Noland, was sung. Miss Clyde Metcalfe emphasized the necessity of having organized work in the church, also explaining the "Standard of Excellence." She also placed great stress on young people's work, and spoke of the W. M. U. as a mother of the young people. We then had a short talk by Mrs. H. B. Latham and a hearty handshake with our beloved president, Mrs. J. W. Cox, as a token of our love for her, and prayers that we might live closer to God and to each other. A prayer was then offered by Mrs. Metcalfe, after which an excellent paper was read, "What Need for W. M. U. Work in Our Association," by Mrs. E. J. Calloway. We then had another talk by Miss Metcalfe, after which a number of our ladies pledged themselves to spend at least two minutes in prayer at noon each day that our state might meet its apportionment. After this we all joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," joining hands while we sang. We remained standing while we were dismissed in prayer by Dr. Metcalfe.

All denominations expressed themselves as being greatly benefited by the day spent and expect, if possible, as many as can to attend the next quarterly meeting, which convenes in Reform some time in July, the date to be decided on by our superintendent.

Yours for Christ,
MRS. W. P. NOLAND,
Secretary Carrollton W. M. U.

WRITE AND GET THEM.

We have received a set of the Home Training Bulletins: No. 1, "The Cigarette Smoking Boy;" No. 2, "Teaching the Boy to Save;" No. 3, "Training the Girl to Help in the Home;" No. 4, "Assisting the Boy in the Choice of a Vocation;" No. 5, "A Better Crop of Boys and Girls;" No. 6, "Training the Boys to Work;" No. 7, "Teaching the Girl to Save;" No. 8, "Instructing the Young in Regard to Sex." These are all written by Wm. A. McKeever, of the department of philosophy in Kansas State Agricultural College. They are well worth reading. He writes:

"I have a small fund for their support, but not enough to cover all the expense; so please make this fact plain in your review, and say that samples are 2 cents each; quantities for free distribution 1 cent each."

Several of these bulletins have gone through more than a million reprints. People are distributing them in all parts of the country through the medium of the schools, Sunday schools, social welfare clubs, parents' clubs and the like.

Address Wm. A. McKeever, Manhattan, Kas. These bulletins ought to be in every home.

I have baptized two more since I wrote you, and am looking for others. Our schools close this week, and they have done well. I am anxious to preach the commencement sermon at Newton tomorrow and at Geneva Sunday. Good preachers are scarce down here. Fraternally—P. L. Moseley.

Good habits are not made on birthdays or good character at the New Year. The workshop of character is everyday life; the uneventful and commonplace hour is where the battle is lost or won.—Babcock.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of an indebtedness secured by a mortgage executed to the undersigned, the Mortgage-Bond Company of New York, by C. W. Streit and wife, on the 20th day of February, 1911, which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Jefferson county, Alabama, in book 618, on page 172, notice is hereby given that, acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door of said county, on Monday, the 16th day of June, 1913, the following described property in Birmingham, Jefferson county, Alabama, conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit:

Part of lots 3 and 4, in block 659, according to the present plan of said city by the Elyton Land Company, particularly described as beginning in the east line of Twenty-sixth street, North, at a point 30 feet southward from the intersection of said line with the south line of Thirteenth avenue, and continuing thence southward along said east line of Twenty-sixth street 30 feet; thence eastward parallel with said avenue about 127.5 feet to the right of way of the Southern Railway Company; thence northward along said right of way to a point 30 feet southward of and in a line drawn perpendicular to the southern line of said Thirteenth avenue; thence westward parallel with said avenue about 130 feet to the point of beginning on Twenty-sixth street.

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

This, the 12th day of May, 1913.
THE MORTGAGE-BOND COMPANY
OF NEW YORK, Mortgagee.
A. C. & H. R. Howze, Attorneys.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

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

Lewis Pyle vs. Benie Pyle.
In this cause it being made to appear to the Judge of this Court, in Term time, by affidavit of T. T. Jones, agent of Complainant, that the Defendant, Benie Pyle, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and resides in Dallas, Texas, and further that in the belief of said affiant the Defendant Benie Pyle is over the age of 21 years; it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in the County of Jefferson, State of Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks requiring him the said Benie Pyle to answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 7th day of June, 1913, or after thirty days therefrom a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

This 5th day of May, 1913.
E. C. CROW,
Judge Tenth Judicial Circuit of Alabama.

Now, therefore, pursuant to said order, this publication is made and the said Benie Pyle is required to answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 7th day of June, 1913, or after thirty days therefrom a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against him.

This 5th day of May, 1913.
WM. J. WALDROP,
Clerk and Register.

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.

WANTED—1,000 new credit subscribers on the dollar offer to January, 1914. Tell your friends if they will let you send in their names at once that we will send the convention numbers. Don't bother about money. They can pay later.

Swamp Chill and Fever Cure takes the place of calomel. All druggists

DR. EVANS' ADDRESS.

Woman's possibilities and Judson's opportunities were stressed in an address Thursday night to a commencement audience by Dr. W. A. Evans, the Chicago physician, and one of the editors of the Chicago Tribune. He said he wanted to see woman's influence extend into every branch of activity, though he wished her to lose none of the finer qualities, none of the attributes that have raised her to such high position. He said he believes trade and government should take women into their counsel.

"Government is nothing more than an enlargement of housekeeping," said the speaker.

"I do not want to unsex women, remove from them their motherly and wifely instincts. What I want is woman's influence in man's affairs. Whether you want it or not, this condition is coming. It is inevitable.

"Requirements of Judson today are not the requirements imposed upon her in 1838.

"We have come up from semi-barbarism; we have fought our way through difficulties; but our faces have ever been toward the east. Believing that men have come up, I am sure they will continue to advance. And what will this agency do? What will Judson do? What will you do to meet the needs before us?"

Dr. Evans' address was along pioneer days in educational work in Alabama, especially such as prevailed in the last part of the '30s. His remarks favoring the equal suffrage of women with men were the most convincing heard in Marion, and the speaker was frequently interrupted by applause from the audience.

PRESIDENT TAYLOR'S ADDRESS.

Judson College graduates were told by R. V. Taylor, president of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, that masculinity and femininity represent a whole, and that nothing can be added to the one without taking from the other.

"Then is it not certain," he asked, "that when a woman becomes more manly she becomes less womanly? A voice made strident enough to address a multitude may lose its power to sing. To be womanly, according to my definition, is something incompatible with all things masculine, and real manhood is antagonistic to everything effeminate."

This was Mr. Taylor's theme in his baccalaureate address, delivered before an audience which packed the college auditorium. His subject was "People of Fiction," he using characters to bring out the many sides of life. He used striking characteristics in the classics as a basis.

"I believe that the poet, the dramatist or the novelist who successfully searches the avenues of imagination for material out of which to construct a character, either for entertainment or instruction, or as illustrative of a virtue for us to emulate or a vice for us to shun, performs a greater service to mankind than the miner who digs for gold, or the diver who goes down into the sea for pearls."

The speaker pointed out characters from Milton, Shakespeare, Dickens, Lytton and Scott. He showed how these characters portray love, hate, jealousy, ambition, righteousness, sin. He said Helen of Troy remains as an exponent of woman's greatest power and greatest weakness.

"The author dies; his books live on," he said. "The people of fiction not diminished by death are growing in number and importance. Great public purposes are being accomplished through the truths illustrated.

"As you make your acquaintance among the people of fiction do so in a discriminating way, with a full knowledge of the important part they may play in your lives."

President Taylor is the father of Dr. Adrian S. Taylor, one of our medical missionaries to China, who is doing such a great work.

The total capitalization of all the railroads of the United States is less than \$16,000,000,000. The war expenditures of Europe, on the basis of the current year, would build all the American railroads in eight years.

WANTED—1,000 new credit subscribers on the dollar offer to January, 1914. Tell your friends if they will let you send in their names at once that we will send the convention numbers. Don't bother about money. They can pay later.



MRS. E. Y. MULLINS.

OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE.

The following poem, written by Mrs. Isla May Hawley Mullins, the talented author and wife of Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville, Ky., and a Judson graduate, was read on Alumnae Day. It was entitled "Our Diamond Jubilee."

The years are stairs of virginial white,
From our dim far past to a mist-rimmed height—
A height we but glimpse in some holy dream,
As we fit in the light of a star-flung gleam.
But here and there on our upward way
We pause at times, and a step inlay
With precious metal or costly stone,
To mark some date as the years have flown.

So, glancing adown the long stairway,
The glimmer of silver and gold to lay
Mark periods passed in well-earned fame,
Which reflect afar our Mater's fame.

Till now, for our task we needs must take
Delicate tools of the jeweler's make;
For on our seventy-fifth stair we stand
And hold a gem with reverent hand.

A diamond of purest ray
In the virginial white we set today—
Reflecting in prismatic light
Our pathway to this goodly height—
Aflame with glories yet to be,
It marks our Diamond Jubilee.

"ALMA MATER."

Miss Estella Cocke, one of the most celebrated poets Alabama has ever produced, and a Judson student at the outbreak of the war between the states, wrote the poem which was read to the Marion military company on the campus of Judson College just as it was about to march to war, 50 years ago. Miss Cocke, who now lives in Boston, wrote the following poem, "Alma Mater," which was read at Alumnae Day exercises on the Judson campus Friday:

Fair mother of fair daughters, far and near—
Where Morn flings wide her golden gates of light,
Where Day in pomp of flame passes from sight,
In sweet southland, where norland winds blow drear—

Full many a loyal heart still holds thee dear,
Praying that with the years' unceasing flight,
Thou mayst the stronger grow in breadth and height,
Till all, from state to state, thy name revere.

Not to the gifted few belongs thy praise,
Five talents shall command thy proud "Well done!"

Even as ten, and she who walks the ways
Of humblest duty hath the victory won,
Although no pageantry of fame attend—
Enough to be found faithful to the end.



STUDENT ASSEMBLY NOTES.

Only one week till the assembly date—June 5-8. The "Get Acquainted" feature for Wednesday evening, June 4, will be the opening event.

What Pastors Can Do.

If pastors will make a special effort before June 4 to announce thoroughly the program and advantages of the student gathering, and will enlist by conversation and letter any students they might reach, it will mean much to the work over the state and to the success of the assembly.

What to Bring.

Leave all the evening suits; come for a good, easy time together. Bring an outing suit, tennis outfit, baseball togs, track suit, bathing suit, or the apparel necessary for the athletic events to be entered. Bring note-book and pencil and good cheer.

Our Bible Study Courses.

Will be conducted, being taught by Dr. J. H. Barber, Mr. H. L. Strickland, Dr. R. J. Bateman and Rev. R. P. Mahon.

The conferences will be led by Dr. J. M. Shelburne, Prof. R. D. Webb, Mr. H. F. Latimer, Dr. J. H. Barber, Dr. J. J. Edwards and Prof. J. T. Henderson.

The speakers will be: Dr. C. Ross Baker, Prof. J. T. Henderson, Dr. J. C. Masee, Dr. Charles A. Stakely, Dr. R. J. Bateman, Dr. L. O. Dawson, Rev. R. P. Mahon, Dr. T. B. Ray, Dr. W. O. Carver.

Special features will be the "Get Acquainted" evening, Wednesday; conferences of professors and pastors, Friday afternoon; "College Night," Saturday; student volunteer service, Sunday afternoon. Athletic events each day.

The London correspondent of the New York Evening Post says: "The inflated naval estimates in this country have made it clear that government departments can snap their fingers at parliament. Parliament and people alike bow down in apologetic adoration to the mysterious idol of expert opinion. Warfare, the balance of power, the problem of dreadnoughts and the value of opposing armies and fleets are now become such highly technical and complicated questions that only two or three people in the house of commons understand anything at all about them. Consequently, the mother of parliaments is struck dumb when the expert speaks or when the first lord of the admiralty quotes those delphic oracles which bear the awe-inspiring name of sea lords."

We have discovered that the liquor traffic in this country is a greater handicap to our trade, our commerce and our industry than all the tariffs of the world put together.—Right Hon. David Lloyd George.

Despite the assurances of ministers and diplomats that the foreign relations of the states are perfectly friendly, there is in the hearts of the people the thought of war, solely because their governments are continually extending their preparations for hostilities.

Nine states now have woman suffrage, and it seems probable that the number will be at least doubled within three or four years.

It is said that Jefferson derived certain of the provisions of our government from his observation of the proceedings of a Virginia Baptist church.

Of all the ignorant, narrow-minded, selfish, senseless criticism, that aimed at the minister of religion is most severe.

We sometimes find that while we have been standing up for our right all the more desirable seats have been occupied.—Puck.

WANTED—1,000 new credit subscribers on the dollar offer to January, 1914. Tell your friends if they will let you send in their names at once that we will send the convention numbers. Don't bother about money. They can pay later.