

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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Organ Baptist State Convention

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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.

Rev. W. J. Ray is assisting Pastor C. J. Bentley in a series of meetings at Avondale.

Rev. J. G. Dobbins, of Orrville, spent several days in Birmingham last week at the bedside of his mother, who was seriously ill.

J. B. Gibson, of Woodlawn, who was elected to succeed Samuel Will John as a member of the board of education of Birmingham, is a prominent Baptist layman.

Having retired from teaching, Rev. J. B. Kilpatrick would accept the care of one more church contiguous to Birmingham. Address him at 404 Fifty-first street, North, Woodlawn.

Rev. A. P. Moore, who has resigned as pastor of the Dallas Avenue Baptist church, Huntsville, is too valuable a man for us to lose out of Alabama, and we hope some good church will get in touch with him at once. He is worthy in every way.

Rev. W. M. Olive, after a pleasant and profitable term at the Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, has returned to Alabama, and will make his home at Thorsby. We are glad that he is back in Alabama. He is open for meetings during the summer.

Rev. H. T. Crumpton, of Dawson, Ga., supplied at Decatur last Sunday, and will be at the Student Assembly at Pelham Heights. We hope this Alabamian will come back home. He has been in Georgia for five years.

Dr. Adrian S. Taylor, of Yangchow, writes: "It will be a great privilege to see the Mayos' work now after these years of hard experience out here, where one has had to work along the best one could without having had the experience that the situation demands. Dick has seen so much surgery that he will profit greatly by the enormous amount of material there is available here."

We have just closed a good meeting at Rosedale, Southside. W. J. Ray, of Harpersville, did the preaching, and all who know Ray know what that means. We had a good meeting. Many gave themselves to Jesus. The church got a vision of great things. A goodly number joined the church. Any church wanting a sound preacher, and one who fearlessly preaches the gospel, will make no mistake in getting Brother Ray. We are on higher ground, with a bright future before us. Pray that we may do a mighty work here, for it is greatly needed. Blessings on the Alabama Baptist.—W. G. Hubbard.

I have closed my work here as pastor of the Dallas Avenue church. Since I took charge, two and a half years ago, the church and W. M. U. have broken all former records in their contributions. I am loath to leave them, but it seems to be the Lord's will. They are noble people and have been so kind and thoughtful of the retiring pastor. The closing service was one of the tenderest this scribe has ever seen or experienced. May the Father of love and mercy guide them in all things and send them a wise and gentle leader. I am on the altar to be used where the Lord may direct. Huntsville will be my headquarters for some time.—A. P. Moore, Huntsville, Ala.

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JAMES MADISON SHELBURNE.

Perhaps the most significant event in connection with Howard's commencement was the formal installation of the new president, Dr. James Madison Shelburne, who succeeds Dr. Andrew Phillip Montague, resigned in August, 1912, to accept the presidency of Columbia College, Lake City, Fla. Dr. Shelburne is well known in Alabama, as he was pastor of the Ruhama Baptist church and was also connected with the teaching force of the college.

He was prominently identified also with Baptist work throughout the state for a period of ten years. The new president was born and reared in Kentucky and received his academic training at Georgetown University, taking his M. A. degree in 1897. Following the completion of the course at Georgetown Dr. Shelburne entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, where he received the degree of Ph. D. In 1900 he took up the pastorate of Ruhama Baptist church, East Lake, where he remained until he accepted a call to the Baptist church at Bristol, Va. Dr. Shelburne was united in marriage to Miss Martha Crumpton, daughter of Dr. W. B. Crumpton, secretary of the Baptist State Mission Board and the president of the Anti-Saloon League of Alabama.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

Last week we gave much space to Judson's Diamond Jubilee, and it is eminently fit that we feature Howard this week. While we have our educational problems to face and solve, we feel sure that those who were privileged to attend the commencements of the Judson and the Howard this year have a growing conviction that in these two institutions Alabama Baptists have the opportunity to do great things for the higher education of their sons and daughters. Last week we felicitated Dr. Patrick, the wise leader of the Judson, upon its past history and its promising outlook under his leadership, and now this week we whole heartedly congratulate Dr. Shelburne upon Howard's splendid showing, for the spirit of those at the commencement was one of buoyancy. The trustees seemed ready to plan for big things, the alumni were enthusiastic, the faculty hopeful, the students cheerful and the patrons satisfied. It is no time for Alabama Baptists to stand back and ask, "Do you think Dr. Shelburne will make good?" But the hour is propitious for them to rally around him and say by God's help we will do our utmost to make it possible for him to make good.

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Notice is given by the First Baptist church, of Asheville, N. C., the other churches and the city as a whole that the 1915 convention is expected in Asheville.

After the 15th please send my paper to Lewisburg, Tenn., instead of Russellville, Ala. Yours in the work—Geo. H. Freeman.

(Sorry to lose him out of Alabama.)

Our church at Bullock seems to be on the up grade. Two have been restored recently, and I baptized one there last Sunday. But our people do not read the Alabama Baptist as much as they should. Success to you and the boys. Fraternally—C. L. Eiland, Brantley.

I always speak a good word for the dear old Baptist. We have a good Sunday school here, having 75 on the roll. We are out in the country, but we have some mighty fine Baptist girls. Wishing you and your paper the best of success, I remain your brother—J. A. Locke, Mt. Calvary.

I have worked hard to get new subscribers for our Baptist paper and have succeeded in getting our two newly elected deacons. Our church is getting along nicely. The better we organize the more we work for our Lord and Master. Yours in His service—Mary Lindsey, LaFayette.

Rev. J. J. Justice has resigned the First Baptist church, Ballinger, Tex., and moves to Montgomery, Ala. Dr. Justice is a strong man, an experienced pastor, especially gifted in evangelistic work. He moves to Montgomery to be near his very feeble and aged mother. He served as this writer's pastor for three years with dignity and strength. Keep him busy, brethren. He is pure gold.—J. P. Prescott, president Hattiesburg Business College.

We had a good day Sunday at Micaville. It was Memorial Day. A good crowd turned out. Brother Barnett, we have an aged minister up there. He says he would like to read the Baptist, but ain't able to take it. Will you place his name on your free list? I think he is a worthy preacher. Yours for service—Geo. H. Shadix.

(Will send it with pleasure.)

I have resigned as pastor of the First church, this city, and on account of the poor health of my aged mother, who lives in Alabama, I am planning to move into that state, nearer my mother, at least during the remainder of her life. I shall be open for work after about July 15 either as pastor or revival meetings. Those who may be interested may write or wire me at Columbia, Miss., until July 1.—J. J. Justice, Ballinger, Tex.

(We hope a field will open for Brother Justice.)

From Howard College report:

This was followed by the awarding of scholarships, of which eight were announced and four will be chosen later. Those awarded scholarships were: M. A. Newman, Alfred Clements, B. H. Garner, Vaux Owen, E. L. Ford, L. C. Leftwich, R. Lowery and T. A. Blake. The resignation of Prof. R. B. Kelly was received and accepted, and A. B. Jackson, a graduate of Harvard University, was elected in his place.

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Dr. Crumpton's Convention Notes

I was out of the convention so much on committee meetings I lost the thread, and am not prepared to write about many of the most interesting features. One thing impressed me from the start:

The Value of Newspaper Discussions.

After the last convention there was a general outcry against the way the returned missionaries were treated. The convention was always eager to hear them, but the long drawn out reports of committees, and the speeches of the men who made them, consumed all the time; so no time was left for the missionaries, except about five minutes doled out to each. The discussions in the papers went home and the missionaries were at the front from the start this time, put there by the committee on order of business. I was not permitted to hear many of them, but the convention was pleased. Nor have the reports of committees been so long, and the authors of the reports have been very modest. I doubt if even our editors realize the great value of the religious papers in shaping and moulding opinion. I have observed the

Preachers With Notebooks.

Everywhere they are busy making notes for use when they go home. That means much to the kingdom. The echoes of this convention will be heard in every corner of our great country. The brother who made no notes will find himself with a faint recollection of his visit and a vague idea of what was said and done; unable to use what he saw and heard, except in a most general and indefinite way. The preacher's notebook means much to his success; wherever he goes it should go, and not a day pass without its use.

I was much impressed in the meeting of the seminary trustees with the importance of the students' fund, and more impressed in the convention and outside with the indifference of the pastors to that matter. Drove of men who received aid from that fund do nothing to keep it up. How easy would it be for Alabama to raise its quota and more for ministerial education if the college and seminary men would be just a little enthusiastic on the subject. It is our smallest fund, and ought to be the most popular. It was well for the seminary report to make favorable mention of the seminaries in Missouri and Texas. In just a little while we are going to have them recommending

A Theological Department in Every Denominational College.

Some of the brethren are afraid that the boys, getting a little theology there, would be satisfied and go no farther. It will work exactly the other way. A little taste of theology in the college will create an appetite for more, which will drive them to the great seminary at Louisville. The poor fellow who failed to go on to Louisville would go out with something, which is far in advance, however small it may be, of nothing.

I kept eyes and ears open to see if I could discover any of the old

So-Called Gospel Mission Spirit

In the convention. I do not believe it was there at all. Where is it? It has petered out. With nothing but ignorance and prejudice to feed upon, it had to die. Let us treat the erring brethren tenderly as they return to their places among us.

Baptists criticize the Methodists because their conferences are almost wholly made up of preachers. At one stage of the meeting in St. Louis a test was made, and it was found that the preachers outnumbered the laymen probably three to one. There is our weakness. There ought to be a great effort to bring out the laymen to our general meeting. Until we do, we should indulge in no criticism of the Methodist conference. If the laymen will not read and find out what we are doing and will not go to our conventions, what shall we do? Give them up? Never; they must be reached.

"I have received a greater spiritual uplift at this convention than from any I ever attended," said more than one brother. That comes



H. T. Porter.

from several things. We have a deeply spiritual president. Rollicking and jolly as a boy at other times, when the devotional hour comes, he knows exactly what to say to bring out the devout feeling. Promptly at 12 o'clock each day that prince of preachers, H. T. Porter, of Louisville, would lead us away from all the perplexing problems which had been occupying our mind to contemplate uplifting things of the Spirit. No wonder the delegates enjoyed spiritual refreshment.

The thrilling experiences of the missionaries, told in their own way, was helpful, too. It is good to be

Stirred by a Negro Preacher.

His plea was for help in founding a theological seminary. It is a great move for the negroes. They are experiencing exactly what our missionary force has discovered on the foreign field. They have been depending wholly on evangelism. They have swept the multitudes into their churches, but they are now losing for the want of intelligent leaders. Even the Catholics are winning their people away by the skill of their trained leaders.

The speaker paid a great tribute to the white Baptists of the south, and claimed that their soundness in the faith was due to the "black mummies," who had the children in charge in the long ago. He said: "The white man must examine into things and have a reason for his belief, but the negro can believe anything. They believe the Bible about God and Christ and heaven and hell, and the black mummies got in their work with the children before they learned to think, and the effect of their training is seen among the Baptists of the south." It was an ingenious presentation, and brought down the house.

As a taking ten-minute speech it could not be beat. The cause he represented is all right, and the tribute to the black mummies was all right, too, but extremely fanciful. Not one Baptist home in a hundred in the south ever knew the black mammy. Baptist numbers in the south must be accorded for in some other way.

The Returned Missionaries

I heard only a few. Our own Napier I had to miss almost entirely, but I heard just enough to know he was the best speaker among them. Missionary incidents are most thrilling; but so many returned missionaries spend their time in argument. Dr. Winkler once said: "All Charleston was astir over the coming of Missionary Shuck. He was the first returned missionary in the south. Great crowds were present to listen with eager interest to what he had seen and heard; but alas, he took for his text, 'Go ye into all the world,' preached a very ordinary sermon and said but little about the things the people expected to hear." How many times we have seen a display of the same folly. But it was not so at St. Louis. Mahon, speaking of



Rev. A. Y. Napier.

Priest-Ridden Mexico.

Told how the Catholic priests hate the Bible. A woman was told by a priest: "If forgive you for lying, for stealing, or even for adultery, but never for reading the Bible." "In a few hours' travel from St. Louis," he said, "there is a whole nation of people who are not allowed by the so-called religious authorities to possess the Word of God." It was brought out that 79 per cent of the Mexicans can neither read nor write. He told of a visit to one of the governors, who told him: "I want to see one of your Christian schools in every town of this state. Your people are here to do us good, not to rob us. I was in the house of the archbishop. It was a palace, magnificently furnished, with servants and attendants everywhere. I went from there to the humble home of Missionary McCormick. There I saw a simple home, clean and nice, but not gorgeous. The wife and children were happy in the love of home, husband and father, who was giving all his time to efforts to better the condition of our people, teaching them, comforting them, leading them to a better life. That opened my eyes, and now I am ready to extend to you and your people all the protection you need."

Probably the most notable address was that of Bryan, of China. Longest, of any present, on the mission field. He told of the late proclamation of the president of the

new Chinese republic, fixing a day in April, and requesting the Christians to gather at their places of worship to pray on that day God's blessing upon the country. What a change is just a little while! Before he left China he was in Yangchow, a city of 400,000. He was invited by the commander-in-chief of 40,000 soldiers to preach to the soldiers. He wanted him to remain a week; he could stay only three days.

The general suggested the topics, "A Man and the Republic," "The Duty of a Soldier," "Incentives to Patriotism," were the themes, and he worked into every address the gospel of Jesus. In one of his audiences there were a thousand officers; in another was the mayor and the great business men of the city. He thought of 21 years ago, when a mob pursued him when he was seeking to rent a little room in which to preach, of the night they stormed his home seeking his life.



John W. Low.

Missionary John Low told how young men wrote petitions in their own blood to the throne and how they flocked by thousands to the standard of the republic.

All the missionaries plead with the convention not to command the board to stand still at this juncture, when victory seemed almost within our grasp.

The saddest thing of all was the fall down of nearly all the states on Foreign Missions, bringing it out with a debt of \$76,000. "Shall the board stand still?" was the question. When the state secretaries came together, as the committee on apportionment, Alabama was the first name called. In view of the fact that we had fallen below the last year's apportionment for Home Missions \$4,757 and for Foreign Missions \$7,477, a total of \$12,234, the secretary hesitated for the first time. In our State Convention minutes \$1,500 was added for chapel building to each board's apportionment, making in round numbers \$30,000 for Home and \$40,000 for Foreign. I was disposed to advance that much, seeing the State Convention had adopted those figures. Maybe I should have done so; but on referring it to the Alabama delegation, hastily gathered for conference, it seemed to be the mind of the brethren we should aid for only the last year's apportionment, \$28,500 and \$8,500.

It was a heart-breaking experience for the Alabama secretary to be the first on the list of states to vote for the stand still policy. I did it with the promise that we would go to the figures named by the State Convention if possible. It remains for the whole brotherhood in the state to say what the results shall be. I say "brotherhood" advisedly; the "sisterhood" have spoken. They made an advance over last year, raising their apportionment and more. For another year they have agreed on a 10 per cent advance.

"Now Is Our Opportunity!"

How these words rang out from every speaker. There is no deception or undue optimism in that cry. It is true in Alabama and on every foot of this earth. One man with a message now is worth more than ten men a little later. One dollar now means more to the kingdom than ten a few years hence.

A layman from one of our strong churches in Alabama, after hearing the missionaries, said: "When our church calls a pastor again I am going to insist that we shall put it in the call that he will be expected to attend the convention." (He ought to have added, "And we will pay his way."—Ed.)

baseament telling yarns and smoking cigars." The love of the cigar is unfitting many of our strongest men for getting the most out of the conventions, and the young men are following close on their heels. I shall never forget the contrast: At Philadelphia, at the World's Baptist Alliance, I saw none of our southern preachers smoking about the building or on the street. One fellow I saw, several doors away, on the steps of a tenacious house, puffing away, but he looked like a criminal. At St. Louis the smoke was almost a fog sometimes in front of the buildings and some preachers went down the streets puffing like a threshing machine.

Oh, the folly and waste and example of it all! I haven't examined to see how this convention compares with others; but on the whole it was a great meeting. A little matter of debate suppression I will speak of next week. W. B. CRUMPTON.

"Intimations."

Dealing mainly with aspects of everyday living. By John D. Barry. These essays are written with the simplicity and the clearness of the best French authors. They touch on a wide variety of themes in a way both interesting and suggestive. "The Shadow" is perhaps the most remarkable. With dramatic power it presents one of the most human aspects of the present-day economic situation. "Waste" interprets the poetry that lies beneath the surface of life. "A Plant" telling a pretty story starts the mind working on the hidden meaning. All the essays show insight and originality and many of them carry lessons which make for righteous living. We haven't space to do any of them justice, but will say that the one on "Anger," although it covers but two pages, will be worth the price of the book to any one who will read it and take its lesson to heart. The book is attractively bound, the paper is good and the print excellent.

Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco. \$1.50 net.

"The Mountain That Was God."

New edition, revised and greatly enlarged. The remarkable success of this unique book about the kingly mountain which the Indians named "Tacoma" (Mount "Big Snow"), but which is officially "Rainier," has called for this new edition. The number of illustrations has been increased to 190, including eight in colors. Much new matter has been added. Legends of Indian nature worship, hinted at in the title; the story of Rainier National Park and its great snow-peak; a description of the glaciers and their work in sculpturing stupendous scenery; thrilling adventures of the climbers; a delightful account by Prof. J. B. Flett of the vast, dark forests on the lower slopes and the sunny flower meadows of the alpine uplands, close to the snow-line, with other information needed by tourists, make up the text.

J. H. Williams, publisher, Tacoma, Wash. Paper, 75 cents net; cloth, \$1.50 net.

"Farmers of Forty Centuries, or Permanent Agriculture in China, Korea and Japan."

By F. H. King. Madison, Wis.: Mrs. F. H. King, 1911. Pp. 441. Price, \$2.50.

The author of this posthumous work was formerly professor of agricultural physics in the University of Wisconsin and chief director of soil management in the United States department of agriculture. Professor King has been a great authority in matters agricultural and has written a number of good books on his specialty, among which we enumerate "The Soil, Irrigation and Drainage," "Physics of Agriculture and Ventilation for Dwellings," "Rural Schools and Stables." The present book deals with the nations of northeastern Asia—China, Korea and Japan. The book contains many original and interesting illustrations, there being 248 pictures and charts, which add greatly to the value of the volume. It is prefaced by Dr. L. H. Bailey, who has undertaken the publication of Professor King's manuscripts. There are 17 chapters, the result of a journey to Japan, China, Manchuria and Korea. His observations are not limited to agricultural matters, but touch on many matters of general interest. The book was awarded \$100 by the National Geographic Society from the Grant Squires fund for research in commerce and industry in the Orient. The book ought to prove of great interest to all who are interested in foreign mission work, and particularly so to those families whose sons or daughters or relatives are missionaries, as this volume shows the way in which the foreigners live.

"Correct Pronunciation."

Dr. Abernethy has prepared a manual giving the pronunciation of about 3,000 words—words frequently mispronounced and words of uncertain pronunciation, words used in foreign travel, familiar French words and phrases, words connected with music, Italian terms, names of operas and great composers, and proper names from geography, history, literature and art. This book is more than a textbook, and should prove especially helpful to public readers, speakers and teachers and wherever the art of enunciation is taught for speaking or singing. Finally, it aims to be thoroughly practical and profitable for every person who desires to improve his speech.

Charles E. Merrill Company, New York. 60 cents net.

"Apples of Gold or the Gospel of Health."

By Alice M. Long. Cloth. Price, \$1.00. The Health Culture Company, Passaic, N. J.

A book that is rich in valuable and practical suggestions relating to the maintenance of health and personal efficiency. The author recognizes the trine nature of man and claims that the true value of life should be estimated only by the mental, physical and spiritual attainments of that life and that real health is the chief foundation stone of mental, physical and moral soundness.

"Smith and the Church."

By Rev. Harry H. Beattys. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. Price, 60 cents net.

Meredith Nicholson published in the Atlantic Monthly a much discussed article, entitled, "Should Smith Go to Church?" It stated the question of churchgoing from the point of view of the average



business man, and put several searching questions. Mr. Beattys has taken these for his text, and here writes a common-sense reply from the minister's standpoint. Among the chapter headings are: "Who Is Smith?" "Why Smith Does Not Go to Church," "Why Shouldn't Smith Play Golf Instead of Going to Church?" "Is Smith Wrong, or the Church?" and "What Shall the Church Do About Smith?"

There was much commendation and much criticism of these articles as they appeared, and we are glad to have them in book form. It would take a volume for us to state our disagreements with the author, yet he has put some questions that need to be answered.

"Tell Me a Story."

By Lida B. McMurray, primary critic teacher, Illinois State Normal School.

This attractive reader for the first grade belongs in the "Graded Classics Series," which is made up of literature put into shape to be handled by primary, grammar and high schools, and which boasts for its editors men and women standing at the head of the teaching profession. This little volume is composed for the most part of the old-time fables of which children never tire—"The Little Red Hen," "The Woodcutter and the Dwarfs," etc. The illustrations are in vivid colors, with the exception of a number of full-page black and white drawings that serve as decorations for some gem in verse. The print is large, the paper is of good quality, and altogether the book will show up well in its place among the multitudinous first readers of the day. It is not only fine for the class room, but will be welcomed by every mother who wants a new stock of stories for her little ones.

B. F. Johnson Publishing Company, Richmond Va. 30 cents.

"The Circus Book."

By Laura Rountree Smith. This charming little volume will catch the little ones from the minute they get their hands on it, as on its back is a picture of a monkey sitting on an elephant. There are 12 interesting chapters about the circus people and animals, with many catchy illustrations in colors by Dorothy O'Reilly Amol. We expect our boys, Frank Willis and Proctor Hawthorne, to find its pages and pictures of thrilling interest.

A. Flanagan Company, Chicago. 30 cents.

"The Making of Thomas Barton."

By Anna Nicholas.

In these 14 stories Anna Nicholas has visualized the Hoosier hamlet life, which she knows and loves as only a native can. Her art is first cousin to the art of James Whitcomb Riley—the art of delightful realism and unflinching instinct for the quaint and picturesque. With unflinching fidelity, a simplicity of manner and a dry humor that is all the more pleasing for its unexpectedness, she unfolds her stories, letting the humble lives with which they deal speak for themselves. Tragedy and romance are cleverly interwoven. There is a note of cheer and happiness in every tale, and the effect of the work is as attractive as its veracity is indisputable. "When Grandmother Ran Away" is a particularly charming story of the experiences of a restless old lady who happily returns to the husband who really loves her. "Miss Lucyanna's Busy Day" is another delightful little sketch in the collection, one of the best in the book.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, Ind. \$1.25 net.

"Light on the Path."

A treatise written for the personal use of those who are ignorant of the eastern wisdom and who desire to enter within its influence. By M. C. Flexible leather, gilt side stamp, round edges, 75 cents; cloth, 50 cents.

This edition conforms to the earliest ones, containing the Essay on Karma, and gives it in the original form in which it was written down from the lips of the masters. It is one of the publications of the Theosophical Publishing Company, New York, and is interesting in showing eastern thought.

"Patanjali's Yoga Aphorisms."

The way to concentration and the powers to which concentration leads. An interpretation by William Q. Judge. Pocket edition. Cloth, gilt top, 50 cents; leather, 75 cents.

Patanjali has been and is the fountain head and source from which the founders of systems of Yoga in the east and in the west have drawn their inspiration and obtained information concerning this most difficult of all subjects: Yoga, or union with the supreme self. This 1912 edition is printed in clear type on good paper and bound in cloth and leather in a handy volume.

The Theosophical Publishing Company, New York.

"Why I Am Opposed to Socialism"

Is the title of a recently published book to which 70 leading men and women have contributed original articles. Among the contributors are poets, reformers, historians, journalists, artists, lecturers, authors, economists, politicians, university presidents and professors, theologians, jurists and scientists. It is the only symposium of its kind. It will be mailed to any address on receipt of the undermentioned price.

In paper cover, 50 cents; cloth binding, 75 cents. Stamps accepted.

Address Edward Silvín, P. O. Box 963, Sacramento, Cal.

"Behold He Goeth Before You."

By May Field McKean. Miss McKean here tells in verse an exquisite legend which was told to Dr. Russell H. Conwell by an old monk in Jerusalem. The author has made the legend live again, and to glow with beauty. This little book is now in its fourth edition. It has given comfort, joy and inspiration to many readers, and the circle of its readers is ever increasing. The author is now the editor of the Temple Review, published in connection with the Baptist Temple, Dr. Conwell's great Philadelphia church. Those desiring the book may address the author personally.

James H. Earle, Boston, 75 cents.

"The Interpretation of Piano Music."

By Mary Venable. 12 mo. 252 pages. Oliver Ditson Company.

A German authority has remarked that if it were as easy to read music as to hear words "The sonatas of Beethoven would have the popularity of the poems of Schiller." The prime object of the work here offered to the student is to assist him in acquiring a correct understanding of the visible language of music; to gather the significance of the abbreviated modes of a notation which must be rightly interpreted by the mind before the music can be conveyed to the ears by means of the mechanism of the piano forte. The book is timely and will be of great help.

Twelve Songs for High Voice.

By Claude Debussy; edited, with preface, by Charles Fonteyn Manney. 4to. Oliver Ditson Company. \$1.25.

The musical utterances of this gifted Frenchman during the latter part of the nineteenth century caught the ear, both amateur and critical. In his 22nd year his cantata, "L'Enfant Prodige," won for him the Prix de Rome, he receiving 22 out of the 28 votes. Since then his output has been persistent, but comparatively small, until today he stands as one of the most unique and arresting figures in the realm of art.

"Heroines of Modern Progress."

By Elmer C. Adams and Warren D. Foster. Brief, vivid biographies which tell the story of the part a group of women played in the world's progress of the last century. Here is where you can find the authentic story of Elizabeth Fry, Mary Lyon, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Florence Nightingale, Clara Barton, Julia Ward Howe, Frances E. Willard, J. Ellen Foster and Jane Addams. There is a good picture of each one of the heroines. 12 mo. Illustrated. \$1.50 net.

Sturgis & Walton Company, 31-33 East Twenty-seventh street, New York.

"Prosperity."

This prosperity is to come through the knowledge and power of mind, and is made up of lectures and mental treatments delivered in London, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles in the years between 1900 and 1913 by Annie Riv Millitz, and is published by the Master Mind Publishing Company, 802 South Union avenue, Los Angeles. Paper, 50 cents; cloth, \$1.00.

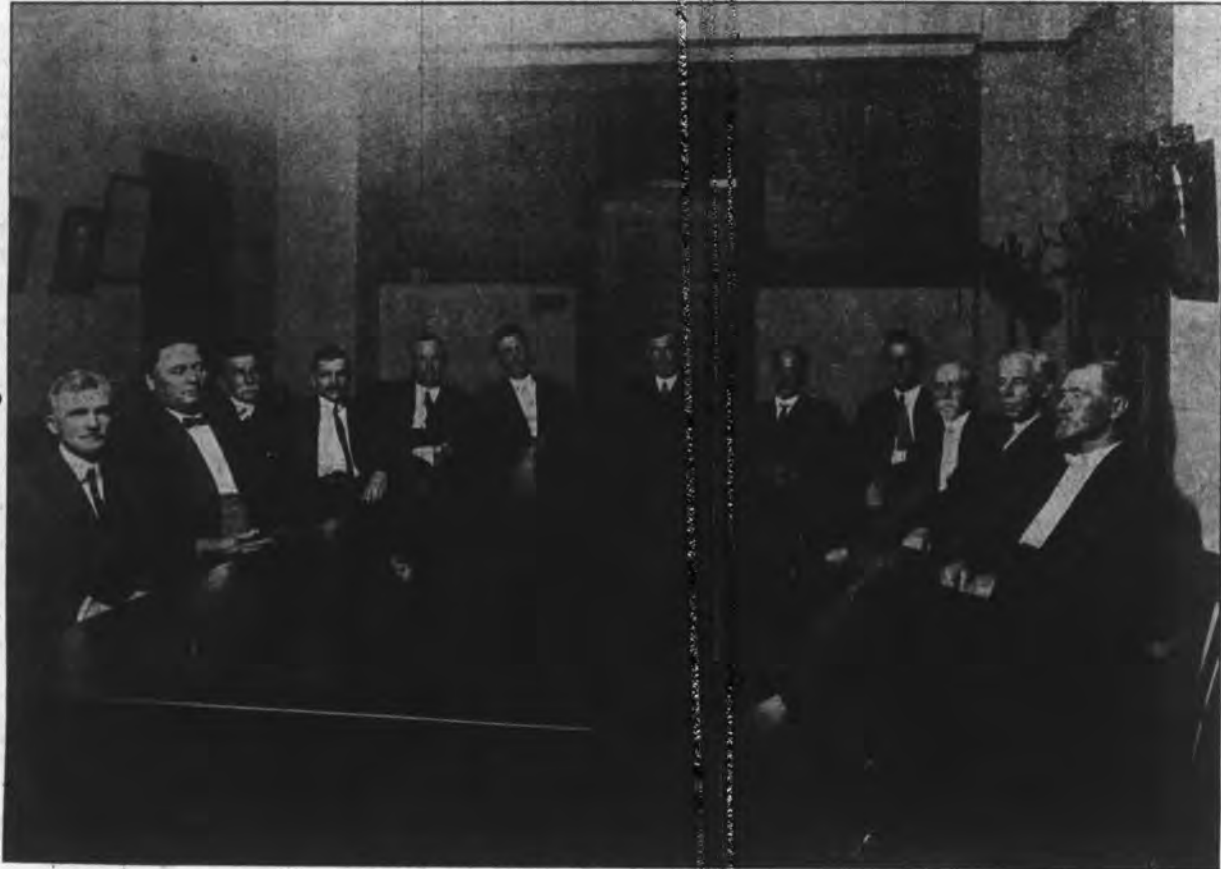
"The Harbor Master."

By Theodore Goodridge Roberts, author of "Comrades of the Trails," "Rayton, a Backwoods Mystery," etc., with a frontispiece in full color from a painting by John Goss. Net, \$1.25; postpaid, \$1.40.

The scene of the story is Newfoundland. The story deals with the love of Black Dennis Nolan, a young giant and self-appointed skipper of the little fishing hamlet of Chance Along, for Flora Lockhart, a beautiful professional singer, who is rescued by Dennis from a wreck on the treacherous coast of Newfoundland when on her way from England to the United States. The story is a strong one all through, with a mystery that grips, plenty of excitement and action, and the author presents life in the open in all its strength and vigor. Mr. Roberts is one of the younger writers whom the critics have been watching with interest. In "The Harbor Master" he has surely arrived.

L. C. Page & Co., Boston.

HOWARD COLLEGE'S SIXTY-FOURTH COMMENCEMENT



QUORUM OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES IN SESSION.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The baccalaureate sermon before the students of Howard College was preached Sunday morning at the First Baptist church by the Rev. R. W. Weaver, D. D., of the Emanuel Baptist church, Nashville, Tenn., and on Sunday evening he preached the sermon to the graduates of the normal training course at Ruhama Baptist church. Both services were attended by large audiences.

The Sunday morning service at the First Baptist church was featured by the presence of the entire student body of Howard College, including the seniors in caps and gowns and members of the faculty. President Shelburne presided and announced the commencement program. The subject of the morning sermon was, "The World Crises Which Christianity Faces Today."

"Christianity faces a world crisis today," said Dr. Weaver, "for there has been created a new earth and a new heaven for modern man. It is a period of passivity, however, rather than of controversy, and a modern man is seeking and longing for a revelation. The world, rich in every form of wealth save that of the spiritual, is half crazed. A fever of unrest and bitterness, not to say of despair, is quickening and exhausting its energies.

What Message Have We?

"What message," asked Dr. Weaver at this point, "have we to bear to the weary, heart-sick, maddened world? Man seeks a revelation of some sort. What shall it be? We are facing a world crisis.

"We have pictured the Christian life as the most strenuous of lives, we have appealed to the masculine and the courageous in men, and we have presented Jesus as the bravest, the manliest, the noblest of mankind, but the world has turned not from its struggle for the things of the earth."

"Christianity faces the world today," said Dr. Weaver, "as Browning describes David facing the despondent Saul," and continuing he said, "The world is rich in all manner of wealth except spiritual. A spirit of unrest, bitter, skeptical and crazing is dissipating the energies of mankind. We have gathered the rhododendron, the primrose, the flower in the crannied wall and have interpreted the truth they told. We have watched the breaking of the day, the bursting of the bud and the flight of the water fowl and discoursed sweetly on the foregleams of immo-

ality, but what message have we borne to the weary, heartsick, maddened world. We have pictured the Christian life as the most strenuous of lives; we have appealed to the masculine and courageous in men; we have presented Jesus as the bravest and manliest, the noblest of mankind, and the world has given us but little heed; we have analyzed doctrine and championed orthodoxy; we have grown eloquent in portraying the love of God, but slow we are in learning to perfect our service. Our present weakness is not heresy of doctrine, but heresy of conduct; not the rejection of the atonement in our creeds, but the rejection of the cross in our lives. It is the only evidence this critical materialistic age will consider seriously."

Dr. Weaver touched upon the modern tendency to turn away from the Bible in the great schools and universities of the country. The great institutions of learning, those having the greatest wealth, have turned away from the Bible and religion and Christianity, said the speaker, and to support his statement he gave statistics showing that out of 120 schools, of which 77 were denominational in 1850, 19 of the original number have changed their charters to non-sectarian.

Dr. Weaver said: "The schools and churches are rapidly drifting apart. There still remain the church schools, but the material support of the country is going to the non-denominational schools. The total endowment of the non-denominational schools in this country is \$230,000,000, while that of the denominational is only \$30,000,000. The support of the wealth of the nation is going to the schools that have not the right to ask it; for while they emphasize only education, the church school emphasizes both education and redemption."

"Christianity hasn't made its final appeal to men until the crucified life has been experienced," said the speaker.

Dr. Weaver concluded his morning address with an outline of the three great stages of Christianity. The first stage was the indicative or apostolic; the second, the imperative or reformation; and the third, the subjunctive. The first stage was the religion of fact. The second was enforced religion by the Roman Catholic church, while the third great stage, the subjunctive, is the religion characterized by the doubt of authority.

"Today," said Dr. Weaver, "we have progressed somewhat beyond even this subjunctive mood and are longing for a revelation for the truth. This truth can be attained only by the proper attitude, and this attitude may be subdivided in three heads: character, self-consciousness, duty-consciousness and God-consciousness.

"The time is coming," said Dr. Weaver, in closing, "when there is going to be a sharp dividing line between those who adhere strictly to the culture devoid of the religion of Jesus Christ and that culture which is filled with the Godly spirit."

The Evening Sermon.

The subject was on "The Place of Mystery in the Teaching of Jesus Christ."

Dr. Weaver dwelt on the mysteries of life, including religion, in his Sunday evening sermon at Ruhama Baptist church. No man extends his orbit of knowledge without also extending the consciousness of his own ignorance and helplessness, he said. Life is a mystery, he said, because we know something about it and because there is much that we know. Partial knowledge produces the mysteries.

This partial or perfect knowledge, he continued, is necessary for three reasons—faith, struggle and growth, and in these the open door to the larger field in heaven to which every man must go alone.

At the conclusion of the sermon Dr. Shelburne delivered the training school diplomas to ten young men, graduates of the normal training course of the Bible School. Dr. Weaver returned to Nashville Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock.

SOPHOMORE DECLAMATION CONTEST.

Earnest H. Dunlap won the medal in the Sophomore declamation contest held in the chapel of Howard College Monday morning. Mr. Dunlap spoke on "The Soul of the Violin."

Other contestants for the medal were William K. Mullins, on "The Frailty of Human Power;" Bledsoe Kelley, on "Affairs in Cuba;" Ben E. Dunaway, on "The Philippine Question," and Robert G. Compton, on "The Death in the Wheat." All of the young men acquitted themselves well and were applauded generously by a large audience.

In addition to the speeches, instrumental and vocal selections were rendered by Miss Annie Lou Wood, Miss Gertrude Wood, Miss Frances Macon and B.



PROF. J. A. HENDRICKS,
Professor of Bible and History.



PROF. G. W. MACON,
Professor of Biology.



PROF. A. J. MOON,
Professor of Latin and Greek.



PROF. A. H. OLIVE,
Professor of Chemistry.

Davis. The judges of the declamation contest were W. A. Berry, H. G. Grant and W. J. Mims, the first two alumni of Howard, and the third a member of the senior class.

JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The first day of the Howard College commencement exercises closed Monday night with the junior oratorical contest, in which B. Davie, Jr., of Clanton, won the medal. Mr. Davie spoke on "The Political Phoenix." Other contestants were I. F. Simmons, who spoke on "Our President;" W. H. Carson, on "Music, the Greatest Force in the Symphony of Arts," and O. C. Causey, "The Apparent Goal."

BATTALION DRILL.

One of the largest crowds in the history of Howard turned out to witness this event, which is an annual affair.

Capt. W. H. Carson, of Company A, won the saber for the best drilled company, while W. D. South, of Company B, took the individual gold medal as the best drilled man in the manual. Much enthusiasm was manifested when the judges announced that Captain Carson had won the saber for the best drilled company. Following the old custom at Howard, the saber was presented to the victorious captain by the company sponsor, in this case Miss Eunice Vann, of Trussville.

All of the men made a fine showing, and the two other contesting companies, Companies B and C, commanded by Capt. C. B. Hasty and Capt. H. B. Gilmer respectively, made a hard fight for company honors. The contest was judged by Lieut.-Col. Hughes B. Kennedy and Capt. J. D. Carlisle, of the Alabama National Guard. Col. Percy P. Burns, commandant at Howard, commanded the battalion and had immediate charge of the individual prize drill.

DR. SHELburne INSTALLED.

The installation of President James M. Shelburne was interesting as well as impressive. Dr. B. D. Gray made the principal address, and his remarks were on the progressiveness and high ideals of How-

ard College. He also talked of the great opportunities of the Birmingham district and spoke feelingly in paying a tribute to the new president. He predicted great advance and progress under the new administration. Other educators who were present spoke their greetings to the newly inducted president. They were: Dr. J. H. Phillips, representing the Birmingham public schools; the Rev. Dr. J. D. Simpson, president of Birmingham College, and Professor Fowler, of the Montevallo girls' school.

Following the address of the Rev. A. G. Mosely, of Wetumpka, who spoke as the representative of the Baptists of Alabama, and a few remarks of greeting from the representative of faculty, A. H. Moon, Dr. Shelburne responded to the many speeches of greeting and welcome briefly. He said: "There is much to be done, and with the hearty co-operation of my brothers on the faculty we can accomplish great good."

The program of the installation of President Shelburne was as follows, with James B. Ellis, president of the board of trustees, in the chair:

- Prayer—Dr. W. M. Blackwelder, Birmingham.
- Address—Dr. B. D. Gray, Atlanta.
- Greetings from board of trustees.
- Greetings from alumni.
- Greetings from Baptists of Alabama—Rev. A. G. Mosely, of Wetumpka.
- A word from the faculty—Dr. A. J. Moon.
- Response—Dr. James M. Shelburne.

ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER.

Following the installation exercises, which did not conclude until about 1 o'clock and which were witnessed by a large gathering, the alumni dinner was held. There were several hundred alumnus present, and the proposed changes in the college policy were discussed at some length.

TRUSTEES' ANNOUNCEMENT.

The announcement was made by Chairman J. B. Ellis, president of the board of trustees, that the board had decided to eliminate the military feature from the college and had also decided to increase

the salaries of the college professors. He also announced that a special meeting of the board will be held in Birmingham at the Y. M. C. A. June 18. This meeting is for the purpose of making plans for raising the money to build a new gymnasium this summer and to construct an athletic field and grand stand, in addition to other contemplated improvements in the buildings and campus of Howard College.

Mr. Ellis, in announcing the called meeting of the board of trustees, stated that he considered it would be a most important session and would probably last several days, as everything pertaining to the matter of improvements and extension of Howard College would be thoroughly gone over.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED.

Following the baccalaureate address President Shelburne awarded degrees and presented diplomas to the members of the graduating class. In presenting the diplomas Dr. Shelburne called upon the young men in the order of their intended profession, a new departure in the graduating exercises.

The following members of the senior class responded: W. C. Blake, of Birmingham; H. B. Gilmer, of Butler; C. B. Kingry, of Montgomery, with medicine as the intended profession; T. E. Hand, of Wedowee, dentistry; W. J. Mims, of Ashville, teaching; C. B. Hasty, of Nicholasville, undecided; J. F. Isbell, of Francisco; W. R. Rigell, of Slocomb; A. C. Swindall, of Birmingham, and J. C. Stivender, of Akron, the ministry, and W. H. McCary, of Birmingham, the law.

Mr. Blake and Mr. McCary received the degree of B. S., and Mr. Swindall the degree of A. M., while the other members of the class received the A. B. degree.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE.

President Shelburne announced Monday the academy would be supplanted by a four-year high school course. Professor Noojin, who has been principal of the academy, will have charge of the high school as president, while assisting him will be Prof. E. M.

(Continued on Page Sixteen.)



PROF. B. L. NOOJIN,
Physical Director.



PROF. C. M. SURRATT,
Professor of Mathematics.



PROF. P. P. BIVINS,
Professor of English.



PROF. J. C. DAWSON,
Professor of Modern Languages.

BROTHER CRUMPTON'S TRIP NOTES.

I cannot refrain, though out of date, from saying a word about Bridgeport and my short visit there right in the midst of our pressure in the office just when the books were closing. I was called there to preach the sermon.

At the Close of the Session.

One of our Home Board schools is located there. We have a fine property, and, under Professor Rutledge, have closed the best session of the school. Bridgeport is just at the point on the Tennessee river where the northeast corner of Alabama joins the southeast corner of Tennessee, and just across the river is the northwest corner of Georgia. The town is beautiful for situation, on high table land—an ideal place for just such a school as we have there. Blessings on the Home Board for what it is doing for Alabama in its four academies. Not until the last few years have we had a church at Bridgeport. For the present it worships in the auditorium of the academy, but a good lot has been secured and a foundation laid for a commodious building. Brother Royer is the well-loved pastor. Bridgeport Academy and Bridgeport Baptist church will soon be known in all that section of the state.

Some weeks later I turned my face to the west to attend

The Judson Commencement.

As I have so often done. My thoughts were of the joyous, glad days of the commencement season all over the country. We old people are made to renew our youth by being present on such occasions. The greatest thing in Marion is the Judson. What I saw there on this last trip seemed to me like a dream. The attractive program had it:

"Academic and Historic Pageant, Judson College, in Celebration of Its Seventy-fifth Anniversary, 1838-1913."

For four hours, under the glow of the electric lights, in front of the great auditorium, in the presence of maybe a thousand spectators, I saw the most brilliant display my eyes ever beheld at any school entertainment. Not a word was spoken, but with clock-like precision the 400 performers enacted history, going back, maybe not quite to the garden of Eden, but somewhere this side, coming on down through colonial days, and linking the Judson to everything that was good or great in all the past.

The brain or brains that conceived and the busy feet and hands that carried it out are capable of accomplishing any great task they might undertake. The newspaper reporters were there, and will write it up in a manner worthy of the display. I can only dash off a sentence or two to show my appreciation. On commencement day a fine class of graduates received their diplomas at the hands of President Patrick and afterwards listened to an address from a great business man, R. V. Taylor, president of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. Besides a vast amount of reading along all lines, he has devoured whole libraries of fiction, not simply to while away the time with fascinating stories, but to learn human nature and profit by what he had learned. Out of his treasure house he brought to his audience in a most entertaining way lessons they will never forget. The great business man has not wasted his life in pleasure, or sight-seeing, or in mere business; but has stored his mind with the best thoughts he could cull from every field.

Probably a most interesting feature of his life was not known to one in a dozen of his audience. I am sure he will pardon me for this reference. His oldest boy, after the very finest medical training, announced his purpose to dedicate his talent to the cause of medical missions in China. A Judson graduate, a daughter of his pastor, Dr. W. J. E. Cox, gave her consent to go with him, and Mr. Taylor announced to me in joyful tones: "Next July they are to come to us again. They went out from us two; they return to us six. Isn't that going some?" The story is only half finished. A younger son joined the other in hospital work a year or two ago. I do not know if they are doing their work in the hospital erected by another Mobile man, Brother J. C. Bush; but putting all the things together makes an interesting and romantic piece of history, which should go along with the account of this historic commencement.

Right nobly has the old St. Francis Street church, now the First church, of which Brother Taylor is a member, contributed to the advancement of the

cause of Christ in the far away celestial empire.

I heard only echoes of the great alumnae meeting the day before. Never before in all its history were gathered so many of the "old girls." They talked and laughed and cried and planned and prayed. Some told me of the "impossible dream" of a \$250,000 alumnae endowment they had resolved to raise. Why "impossible?" The doubter needs only to look at the magnificent auditorium and read on the cornerstone: "Alumnae Hall," to see what these women can do. "Impossible" was the word of the doubter in the day it was undertaken. It was harder to accomplish that task than it will be the present undertaking. Back there they didn't have the enthusiasm which this seventy-fifth anniversary has kindled. The country was poorer then than now, and the doubters were more numerous. Let every Judson girl talk it and live it, and it will soon be an accomplished fact. After doing all they can, let every one who has property of their own put the Judson in her will. Let those who have no property leave a richer legacy by instilling the Judson spirit into their children. I feel so grateful to the Judson for what it did for my girls. I want to say a word to the preachers' daughters whose lives have been blessed by the institution. They must be a great army. They may not know that their fathers paid not one cent of tuition for their literary course, and the board to every one of them was furnished at actual cost. Blessings on the old school for what it did for the daughters of the Master's servants. Verily it shall not lose its reward! Not one of those noble women will forget their old alma mater; but will joyfully help her to shower her blessings on the armies of preachers' daughters who are coming on.

How Old Marion is Improving.

I remember when one of its citizens painted his house, how it set the town talking, and house painting broke out like an epidemic. An occasional new roof on an old house was about the only sign of improvement in those days. Not so now. I was amazed at the number of handsome new dwellings and the magnificent new business houses.

Next to the biggest thing in Marion is the Institute, in the old Howard buildings, presided over by the sons of that prince of educators, lately deceased, Col. J. T. Murfee. Their many friends will be glad to know that in the community, the school room and church they are walking in the footsteps of their illustrious father.

Passing Marion Junction.

I saw the signs of a great barbecue and learned that the citizens of that important place, where three branches of the Southern railroad center, had awakened to realize their opportunity and had launched a great land sale. There is no reason why it should not grow to be a town of considerable importance. To give it dignity the name ought to be Junction City or Canebroke City. It is in the center of some as fine land as can be found in the state. All this beautiful canebroke country, extending on to Demopolis and Akron, is destined to be the equal of any of the stock and grain sections of the Union. Our people have never appreciated the fine lands, but have turned them over to thrifless tenants to wash away and abuse. I went

On to Howard.

Before the Judson was closed. This conflict of school closings ought to be avoided. I heard the sophomores declaim, saw the last contest for military honors, witnessed the inauguration of President Shelburne and attended the reception at the president's home. It was all good and much enjoyed by those who attended.

I discovered a quickened Howard spirit in the boys. This spirit must get hold of the alumni. There should be a great annual gathering of the old students. The Howard has had a great history. It would surprise any one to trace the history of its old students, to find how many of them have distinguished themselves. I am sorry of

The Passing of the Military.

I have seen the tendency for some years, and knew it was coming. It is, I fear, a concession to the lazy boy. Only one thing is prettier than the military drill to my eyes, and that one thing is the calisthenic drill among girls. The patriotic spirit that may be cultivated by the military is valuable; but obedience to orders, pride of carriage, cleanliness, system and compulsory exercise are all to be considered. But it is gone now! Not many schools maintain the military now.

The Two Great Sermons

On Sunday by Rufus Weaver, of Nashville, are certain to bear fruit. It was a good thing to have the commencement sermon at the First church, Birmingham. The criticism has always been "that Birmingham knew nothing of the college." Taking the college into Birmingham occasionally through the session will impress the city as nothing else will.

Our Preacher Boys

In the college are going to be more systematically used for the evangelization of this great territory another year. The executive committee of the association has organized for systematic work, and the college is going to be a great factor in the solution of problems hereabouts. W. B. CRUMPTON.

ALABAMA GIRLS' TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

Montevallo, May 20.—(Special.)—With a masterful baccalaureate address by Marlon Luther Brittain, state superintendent of schools of Georgia and president of the Southern Educational Association, the commencement exercises at the Alabama Girls' Technical Institute came to a close today after Dr. Thomas Waverly Palmer, president of the institution, awarded diplomas to the 36 graduates.

Mr. Brittain's address was entitled "Literature and Life," and was a masterful effort, showing the development of the place which woman has held in society since history began. In connection with the program there were several musical features which were of exceptional merit. They included a piano solo, "The Pilgrim's Chorus," from Tannhauser; a piano duet, "Romance, Valse, Polonaise," by Arensky, and three songs by the school, "God of the Nation," from Il Trovatore; "Soldiers' Chorus," from Faust, and the graduation song. At the conclusion of the regular program President Palmer called upon Sol D. Bloch, one of the trustees of the school and a prominent citizen. Mr. Bloch was introduced as "the man who conceived the idea of the A. G. T. I.," and made a few very optimistic and pleasing remarks about the wonderful growth of the institution and the rosy future that stretched ahead.

Dr. Palmer introduced Mr. Brittain with the statement that Alabama owed much to Georgia and was now put under new obligations by the presence here of the distinguished head of her school system. Mr. Brittain is a middle-aged man with a pleasing personality, and began his address by telling a humorous story. He then launched into his tracing of the development of woman.

Seniors Present Gift.

When Dr. Palmer arose he announced that two large lights and posts had been presented to the school by the seniors who were graduating and that they would be erected in front of the main entrance to the large dormitory. "This is the seventeenth commencement of this institution," stated the president. "In the 17 years that have passed since the first buildings were erected here the school has met and overcome many difficulties. It has grown by the efforts of its struggles, and there now lies before it a future over which none can help but be optimistic. Seventeen years from now those of us who are here now and live that long will be able to talk of the small school that was here in 1913. I am no prophet, but I can see in the future great things for this institution. The governor appreciates the work being done here, and he has announced that he will be able to give us some more money for new class rooms and academic buildings within the near future. He has stated that at least a part of the money recently appropriated by the legislature can be turned loose, and that in the meantime we can go ahead and prepare preliminary plans for a new school building. This institution began with the right idea. It does not want degrees, but gives diplomas to its graduates, showing the technical knowledge they have obtained. It has never flown under the colors of any college. It is not a college; it is a school. Our one and sole aim is to secure and maintain practical results and not to grant worthless degrees."

No wise newspaper man discounts the news value of much that transpires in the religious world. He simply avows his inability to cover the field. He must therefore have efficient help. Not abstracts of sermons necessarily, but things in the religious world with human interest woven into them.

ALABAMA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

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

President, Mrs. Chas. Stakely, Montgomery.
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 Eastern, Mrs. O. M. Reynolds, Anniston.
 Southern, Mrs. J. M. Kallin, Mobile.
 Western, Mrs. Fleetwood Rice, Tuscaloosa.
 State Organizer, Mrs. T. A. Hamilton,
 1127 S. Hickory street, Birmingham.
 W. M. U. Watchword: Teaching them to observe
 all things whatsoever I commanded you.—Matt.
 23:29.
 Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Laura Lee
 Patrick, 127 S. Court Street, Montgomery.

Leader of Young People, Miss Clyde Metcalf, 127
 S. Court Street, Montgomery.
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 mingham.
 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.

The joy of Jehovah is your strength.—Neh. 8:10.

DURING JUNE.

We study about medical missions.
 We observe State Mission Day, June 20.
 We give to State and Foreign Missions.

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS.

Mrs. J. F. Ray, our missionary to Shimonoseki,
 Japan.

Mrs. Maude Reynolds McLure, principal of our
 Woman's Missionary Union Training School.

The work of our women and young people in the
 Southern District, of which Mrs. J. M. Kallin is vice-
 president.

The Chilton Association, which has 21 churches,
 four W. M. S.'s, no Y. W. A.'s, no R. A. B.'s, one S.
 B. B. Miss Louise M. Jones, of Thorsby, is the su-
 perintendent.

Pray that every society in the state may strive to
 reach the standard of excellence for this new year,
 of which we are beginning the second month.

OUR NEW APPORTIONMENT.

As you probably noticed in the recommendations
 of the executive committee, on last week's page,
 article XI, it was recommended that each state ac-
 cept a 10 per cent increase over the gifts made for
 Home and Foreign Missions for the year 1913. Thus
 our new apportionment for the year 1913-14 (closing
 April 30) is: Foreign, \$11,360; Home, \$7,575; Bible
 fund, \$100; Training School support, \$200; Training
 School enlargement, \$400. Total, \$19,635.

FOR S. B. B.'S AND R. A. B.'S.

Last week we mailed to each society the program
 for Bible Day, which is to be observed on the 8th
 of June. We trust that each leader will plan well
 for this meeting, that the children will have a deeper
 love for our Bible and that they may make a liberal
 offer to this.

The offerings should be sent to Miss Laura Lee
 Patrick, Missions Rooms, Montgomery, Ala.

If you need more programs please let me know.

Yours for better service,

CLYDE C. METCALFE.

STATE MISSIONS.

We have mailed to our W. M. S. and Y. W. A. or-
 ganizations the programs for State Mission Day,
 June 20. The Sunbeams are given an important
 part on the program. It is hoped that every society
 will encourage this feature, thus keeping in mind
 our plan that we are to foster our young people's
 work.

Since the bands are working now on the Bible Day
 program for June we did not send them the State
 Mission program, leaving it to the leaders and
 woman's societies to see that they are prepared for
 their acrostic on the State Mission program. Let
 us "rejoice and be exceeding glad" that we have the
 privilege of doing something for the dear state of
 Alabama.

ECHOES FROM THE CONVENTION.

What an inspiration! I could but feel what a
 privilege was ours to be allowed to work for our
 Master in such pleasant fields and with such de-
 lightful companions. I came home full of enthusi-

asm for the work.
 LaFayette.

MRS. NIMROD DENSON.

One who was given the gracious opportunity of
 attending such a glorious meeting as was the South-
 ern Baptist Convention at St. Louis has just a
 glimpse of what heaven will be. Some of the thou-
 sands who will be in that celestial city were there.
 What an honor it was for them to witness for their
 Christ. When I heard the many messages from our
 dear sisters across the waters I understood to a
 fuller extent our Jubilate Psalm and what it meant
 to "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord all ye lands."
 I saw what Christ through others has done for the
 children from the poorest of homes in St. Louis,
 heard good tidings from those of other cities and
 far away lands. We women of the great southland
 must be bearers of God's sunlight and love to the
 lowly hovels in our own cities.

(MISS) ARRIE MOODY.

Russellville.

One of the impressive things that happened at the
 Jubilate celebration of the Woman's Missionary
 Union was the "recognition" of delegates and vis-
 itors who had attended the first organized meeting
 of the W. M. U. in Richmond, Va., 25 years ago!
 As the large body of women present in the Congre-
 gational church at St. Louis looked upon these few
 faithful ones, many of them with silvered heads
 dwelling in the evening time of life, all felt, I am
 sure, a great desire to be present at each annual
 convention until the Jubilee meeting in 1938.

MRS. R. V. TAYLOR.

Mobile.

While I am still in the whirl of St. Louis hospi-
 tality I am still much gratified with the deep im-
 pression our convention of last week made upon
 the people here. The charm and spiritual enthu-
 siasm of our delegates continues a subject of
 much interest to many. Nothing took greater hold
 upon my mind during the meetings than the wideness
 of the fine work being done by Mrs. McLure at the
 Training School in Louisville, Ky., and a desire to
 further this branch of the work.

MRS. M. C. SCOTT.

Montgomery.

You asked for my impressions of the convention.
 I think first impressions are always the most lasting,
 and to me Miss Heck's annual address struck the
 keynote of the whole meeting. "Efficiency" was the
 keyword. The housekeepers present, I am sure,
 realized this need in all phases of our work, and I
 hope we will be able to adapt our organizations and
 methods to do more efficient work in this new year.

MRS. W. L. ROSAMOND.

Birmingham.

In my opinion the Training School was the finest
 thing in the convention. Did it not thrill you to see
 that array of consecrated girls enlisted under the
 banner of the cross? If our women have accom-
 plished so much in the past 25 years without advan-
 tages of training, what may we expect at our Golden
 Jubilee! We had a glorious meeting, and I am still
 enjoying the memory.

MRS. LAW LAMAR.

Selma.

I must say I praise God for the pleasant opportu-
 nity of attending the convention in St. Louis. I
 could not realize the importance of this great meet-
 ing. It brings us tidings of great joy to meet our
 dear sisters and workers from all over this Christian
 world, where we learn so much has been done for
 the last 25 years. Oh, how much more there is to

be done in the future for the advancement of His
 kingdom. Thank God we have as our leaders sis-
 ters who are going to carry the good work on. If
 all of our W. M. U. could have heard the wonderful
 addresses from our workers and the pleading talks
 from our missionaries I do not think it would be hard
 to solve the means to carry this work on.

Gratefully,

MRS. B. E. STYLES.

Hanceville.

Every live, active member of our W. M. U. can
 feel an uplift as she reads the bright accounts of
 our days spent in St. Louis planning for the advance-
 ment of His kingdom. There is one thing the pri-
 vers cannot give—the inspiration given by the per-
 sonal touch, the hand clasp—just looking in the faces
 of our leaders and missionaries at home and abroad.
 We felt from the very first service—in which Miss
 Buhlmaier led the devotional service, choosing these
 words, "Arise, go back to Bethel"—that God's pres-
 ence covered over us. We spanned the next 25
 years and stood with Miss Heck in her prophecy,
 seeing visions of larger and more efficient service
 for Him.

MRS. J. E. BARNES.

Pratt City.

The convention was great and such an inspiration
 to all. It did my heart good to look in the faces
 and shake the hands of our consecrated leaders. I
 find it difficult to say what was the most impressive
 part, but one of the noticeable things was the great
 number of fine young ladies who were from the
 Training School. Some of the best talks and papers
 were given by these young ladies, which proved to
 each one there that our future leaders are to come
 from this great school. Mrs. McLure was happy to
 bring her children and have them march around the
 building for us all to see the number, which was at
 least 35, and beauty of each. Some are now at work
 as missionaries at home and abroad. The good from
 this school will be felt all around this world of ours.
 Our state is especially indebted to its for the fine-
 consecrated leaders she has sent us. Miss Mal-
 tory's enthusiasm and jubilate spirit was felt by all.
 I greatly rejoice in the work she is doing. May we
 all renew our energies and with greater faith press
 on to even greater things for our Master.

MRS. M. K. THORNTON.

Bessemer.

Rabbi Schulman, of New York, proposes a com-
 mission representing all religious bodies and uplift
 agencies to consider and agree on the right kind of
 Sunday observance legislation for the big metropolis.
 Though a Jew, believing in Saturday as the Sabbath,
 he says that Sunday is the only possible legal rest
 day and believes that in that character it ought to
 be strictly protected by statute.

"Alcohol," said a French physician, "prepares the
 soil for tuberculosis." There are indirect routes also
 by which the alcohol habit permits tuberculosis to
 get established. When money is spent for drink it
 often means that there is less to spend for good
 food, a healthful home or adequate clothing, and the
 lack of these conditions for good health makes it
 easier to contract the disease.

The tendency of young high school girls toward
 "immodest and questionable" styles of dress, in
 which were classed the tube skirt slashed skirt and
 low-necked waist, was condemned by Mrs. O. T.
 Bright, of Chicago, vice-president of the National
 Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associa-
 tions, at the annual convention in Boston.

THE CALIFORNIA-JAPANESE MÜDDLE.

This acute question has the publicists, statesmen and reformers worried. The president did a most unusual thing in sending Secretary of State Bryan out to California as the special envoy of the federal government to counsel with the government of the state and try to secure some modification of the proposed anti-Japanese land-holding bill. The legislature listened courteously to Secretary Bryan, but refused to take his advice.

Japan, according to the news dispatches, is not loafing on the situation. She has just given contracts for three additional new battleships of the largest size built by any nation, namely: 30,000 tons each. A member of the general staff of the army, commenting on the unpreparedness of this country for war, says that while we could undoubtedly defeat Japan in time, she would be able to administer some very severe blows on the start, and could easily occupy the Pacific coast. We have only 12,000 soldiers in the Philippines and 5,000 in Hawaii. Our navy is mostly in the Atlantic, and it would take several months to bring it to bear in the Pacific. It has often been said that Japan foresees a war with this country at some time and that it would be greatly to her interest to have the conflict before the Panama canal is opened, so that our ships would have to go around by the Horn. Even with our big battleships in the Pacific, we would still be at a disadvantage, for we would not know at what point the Japanese were to strike. They could land enough trained soldiers in the Philippines and Hawaii in a few weeks to take possession there, and those islands would then be used by them as bases from which to land on the Pacific coast. The question of keeping our fleet supplied with coal in the Pacific would be a very difficult one. However, Japan hasn't recovered yet from the cost of her war with Russia, and most people who are familiar with Japanese affairs pooh-pooh the idea that she would do anything so foolish as to bring on a war with the United States.

We sincerely hope the diplomats will yet find a way to arrange matters satisfactorily to both the Japanese and the Californians.

PREACHERS' SALARIES.

Dr. R. H. Pitt in the Religious Herald of May 29 has an editorial based on facts gathered from the minutes of the district associations. After going into the question thoroughly he says:

"The average salary for pastors in the country, the small towns and the smallest churches of the cities is \$494, a little over \$40 a month."

"We have here a condition and not a theory. The average salary of the Baptist pastor in Virginia outside of the large cities and a very few of the towns is less than that paid to the ordinary day laborer. As for the skilled laborer, his wages are far in excess of those paid to the preacher. Bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers, plasterers, stonemasons, paper-hangers, street car conductors and motormen and policemen receive far more than the average amount paid to the country preacher. As for the firemen, brakemen, conductors and engineers on the steam railways, their earnings would seem almost fabulous to many a devoted worker in the vineyard of the Lord.

"Students of modern conditions of human life declare that the standard of efficiency in living demands in our day a wage of not less than \$15 a week. There are Baptist ministers in this state, not one or two or five, but scores, who are living on less than half that sum."

"At our laymen's conventions we frequently hear them discuss the matter of ministerial support in a most sympathetic way, but we fear many of them forget all about it when they return home. Frequently preachers tell us, 'We are willing to take any field which will give us a decent support.'"

Dr. Pitt well says in concluding his strong editorial:

"We submit these statements to the thoughtful readers of the Herald, and with them submit most respectfully but most earnestly the expression of our own opinion that the time is ripe for a larger and more thoughtful and practical consideration of all that is involved in them. Certainly, so far as human experience can teach us, the fate of the churches and all which they represent depends in



EDITORIAL

no small degree, under the divine arrangement, upon an efficient ministry, and it is equally certain that men cannot do efficient work on starvation wages."

BE OF GOOD CHEER

Robert Louis Stevenson's story of the storm that caught a vessel off a rocky coast and threatened to drive it and its passengers to destruction, is thrilling. In the midst of the terror one daring man, contrary to orders, went on deck, made the dangerous passage to the pilot house, saw the steersman lashed at his post holding the wheel unwaveringly and inch by inch turning the ship out once more to sea. The pilot saw the watcher and smiled. Then the daring passenger went below and gave out a note of cheer: "I have seen the pilot and he smiled. It is all well." Blessed is he who in the midst of earthly stress and storm can say with equal assurance: "I have seen the face of my Pilot, and He smiled."

Records show that up to date 217 babies in the country have been christened Woodrow Wilson in honor of the new president. Every administration finds admiring fathers and mothers giving the name of a public man to their sons. Many times this is desirable and other times undesirable, for that there are Abraham Lincoln Joneses, James Garfield Browns and Ulysses Grant Smiths, is itself an indication of the date of birth.

If the Bible is true as a whole, it must be equally so in part. For this reason the preacher who feels called upon first to prove his text might as well look for his subjects in some other book.



MRS. H. B. FOLK.

We sympathize deeply with Dr. E. E. Folk and his brothers and sisters in the death of their beloved mother. Dr. Folk in a beautiful editorial in the Baptist and Reflector among other things said:

"She was not a society woman. She cared nothing for what is called society. Balls, receptions, functions of any kind were not even in her thoughts. Her home was her throne. That was her kingdom. She used to say that she spent 40 years within the four walls of home. As long as she could she kept the old home as a rallying place, at which the children might gather after they had gone out and established homes of their own. And when the young birds had all left the nest, she made a new nest in the shape of a cottage at Monteagle, where she spent several months each summer, and where the children would go to see her."

BASEBALL AND TEMPERANCE.

The most popular sport in America is baseball. Many of the large cities have one or two professional teams, composed of men picked from all over the country. Thousands of dollars are paid every year to see the games, and the teams for the most part are so evenly matched that only a slight superiority on either side decides the victory. Managers are constantly on the outlook not only for the best players with keen minds and active muscles, but they try by training to keep them in condition for the finest work.

"The entrance requirements to the Athletics' School of Applied Baseball are not many," said Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, which for two years in succession won the championship series, "but each candidate must meet every requirement. He must have speed (except in the case of pitchers), brains and ambition. A major leaguer with a career on the diamond before him must cut out all bad habits." Of the 25 players on the Athletics' team that won the world championship in 1910, 15, said Mr. Mack, "don't know the taste of liquors," and at the request of the manager the entire team went through the championship games in both 1910 and 1911 without drinking even a single glass of beer.

While many factors are necessary to make a winning team, so that the same one may not win year after year, baseball managers recognize that if their men are free from drink they stand a better chance of doing the best work. The manager of the Pittsburgh team forbade the use of alcoholic beverages by his men throughout the playing season of 1912, and the manager of the Chicago "Cubs" announced that his men would have to agree to entire abstinence during the season of 1913.

Baseball men are not now of the drinking class. The fact is that a big league player has to be in trim day in and day out or he is sent to the minors. It's the survival of the fittest.

CHINA AND OPIUM.

The president of the republic, Yuan Shih Kai, in announcing the reforms that he intended to carry out expressed his views on the opium question in the following emphatic language:

"More important by far to the present generation of my people is the complete extermination of opium and the opium habit. China has been dying from this curse for more than half a century—59 years, to be exact. Her people, overcome by this vile drug, have been half asleep and have not known that they and their country were dying. Years ago the nation appealed for outside aid in its suppression, and the world knows what aid was rendered. The drug was forced upon us more than before. For nearly 60 years it has stood as a great crime of humanity. But we will stop it and free the land of the devouring scourge. Our national assembly has already passed many laws regarding it, and these laws will be enforced. We are establishing an army, and that army will fight opium and opium smugglers on all the frontiers of land and sea, opium dealers and sub-dealers in all of the cities and towns, and opium users everywhere."

The hopeful side of this dark story of commercialism is that the anti-opium forces of Great Britain are making an aggressive fight, which will probably result in a parliamentary mandate to the government to terminate finally the exportation of opium from India to China. It is greatly to be feared that they will not be able to compel those who have made fortunes out of China's faithful enforcement of opium prohibition, namely, the opium trust, the banking trust and the India government, to bear the loss of \$40,000,000 on the opium accumulated by speculators, who are instead of getting rid of it by such government alliance with smugglers as brought on the first opium war.

Some people care more about better corn and better pigs than they care about better babies. Yet we shall lose both our corn and our pigs if we do not take care of our babies. A great "better baby" campaign scientifically conducted is spreading fast.

"Fear God and work hard," was the motto Livingstone gave a school in Scotland and it was the main-spring of his own life.

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ALUMNI BANQUET AT ST. LOUIS.

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the entire convention to me was the Teacher Training alumni banquet held on Friday evening. Four hundred and forty people (the capacity of the hall) sat down to the tables. There were five speakers, five of our choicest men—Dr. C. A. Daniel, pastor First church, Atlanta; Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University; our own Dr. A. C. Davidson; Dr. J. R. Sampey, of the seminary, and the noblest Roman of them all, Dr. J. B. Gambrell, of Texas.

These men said some things that are worth while. Of course they cannot be reported in full in these columns. Here are some of the choice paragraphs:

Dr. Daniel: "Before Teacher Training came on and before the Sunday School Board field force appeared on the scene we thought we had a good Sunday school at the First church. We had perfect harmony. I found it was the harmony of the graveyard. The Teacher Training course brought me a blessing individually."

Dr. Brooks: "You Sunday school field men come out to Baylor University and stay six weeks. We will furnish you a room with heat and light free of charge, and give you all the students you can get. If your work is worthy, as I believe it will be, we will give due credit for all of it."

Dr. Davidson: "This Teacher Training work is doing one very vital thing in the country sides. All up and down the land in the country districts it is giving the people a new vision of the Bible. I believe in it with my whole heart and have classes going in my churches."

Dr. Sampey: "You are building up a religious university of the world. I believe the seminary should send out men who know how to do the things you are recommending."

Dr. Gambrell: "You are reaching the plain people. The plain people are the people everywhere who haven't been spoiled."

Dr. P. E. Burroughs is to be congratulated on the splendid program. Officers were elected as follows for the year: President, Dr. G. C. Savage; secretary, W. D. Hudgins, Estill Springs, Tenn. H. L. S.

ENCOURAGING NEWS FROM JACKSONVILLE.

Pastor Bennett does not belong to the crowd who always says a new plan "won't work." He knows if it won't work. But he also knows that if it is practical and worth while he and his folks can work it. Here are some excerpts from his letter. "Our canvass revealed to our people a condition that they could hardly believe—526 outside the mill village and 380 in the mill village who prefer the Baptists, but are not members. The next Sunday after you were here we had 115 in Sunday school, the next Sunday 155 and the next Sunday 172. We are expecting 200 by next Sunday. We are NOT GOING TO BE SATIS-

TEACHER TRAINING CLASS.

To the Teacher: Study carefully the chapters that you propose to teach and underscore the things that you desire to emphasize. Endeavor to get home study. Drill! Drill!! Drill!!!

To the Class: Study carefully the lesson assigned. Co-operate in every way with the teacher. Be on time at the class.

Lesson 18—Division 3, section 1, Books of the Bible. Blackboard Review.

DIVISION 3 CONVENTION MANUAL. BOOKS OF THE BIBLE—CONT'D. HISTORY

FIRST & SECOND KINGS.

REIGN OF SOLOMON (1 KINGS 1-11)

1. EXTENDED KINGDOM & ALLIANCES. 2. BUILDS TEMPLE. 3. FOREIGN WIVES, HIS PIETY DECLINED. 4. LEAVES DISRUPTED NATION THE DIVIDED KINGDOM. (1 KGS 12 TO 2 KGS 17)

1. REHOBOAM KING—10 TRIBES REVOLT & NAME JEROBOAM KING. 2. TWO KINGDOMS FOR 254 YEARS. 3. ISRAEL 19 KINGS OF 9 DYNASTIES. JUDAH 12 KINGS ALL OF DAVIDIC LINE, ONE QUEEN. 4. ELIJAH & ELISHA PROPHECY. 5. SAMARIA FALLS BEFORE SHALMANESER 721 B.C. ISRAEL DISAPPEARS FROM HISTORY.

THE SURVIVAL OF JUDAH—(2 KGS 18-25)

1. SURVIVES 135 YEARS. 2. JERUSALEM DESTROYED BY NEBUCHADNEZZAR 586 B.C.

FIRST & SECOND CHRONICLES.

THE GENEALOGIES (1 CHRON 1-9)—FROM ADAM TO CAPTIVITY. EMPHASIS ON HOUSE OF DAVID, TRIBE OF LEVI, RESIDENTS OF JERUSALEM

THE REIGN OF DAVID (1 CHRON 10-29) JERU-

1. HIS RELIGIOUS WORK. 2. MOVES ARK TO SALEM

THE REIGN OF SOLOMON (2 CHRON 1-9)

1. BUILDING OF TEMPLE. 2. HIS WISDOM

THE HISTORY OF JUDAH (2 CHRON 10-36)

1. REVOLT OF 10 TRIBES. 2. KING NUMERATED FROM REHOBOAM TO ZEDEKIAH. 3. JERUSALEM DESTROYED IN 587.

BOOKS OF EXILIAN HISTORY.

EZRA—50,000 JEWS RETURN TO JERUSALEM

TEMPLE REBUILT & DEDICATED.

NEHEMIAH—REBUILDS WALL, RESTORES

TEMPLE SERVICE, VARIOUS REFORMS.

ESTHER—LIFE AT XERXES' COURT (486-465 B.C.)

SHOWS GOD'S PROVIDENTIAL CARE OF HIS PEOPLE.

FIELD until we have accomplished our work." Doesn't that sound pretty good? First KNOW your folks; take a census. Then MAKE A PLACE for them; grade your school. Then GO AFTER them by properly organizing. That is the way to get them, and the only way. Get that good—THE ONLY WAY. H. L. S.

IN HARRIS ASSOCIATION.

It was my good fortune to be with Brother Davie at the organization of the Baptist Sunday School Convention of the Harris Association. This was perfected at Hurtsboro on last Saturday and Sunday.

A number of delegates from the various Baptist Sunday schools in the association were present, and we were all royally entertained. Brother R. E. Lindsay, of Pittsview, chairman of the executive committee, was made president, and Mr. J. L. Matthews of Phoenix City, was chosen as secretary. The two days were pleasantly and profitably spent in the discussion of various Sunday school problems, and plans laid for the next meeting, to be held at Phoenix City on the fifth Sunday in August.

There is a royal and a loyal band

in Hurtsboro, and, led by Pastor Atkinson, successor to the beloved Jackson, now of Atlanta, they may be expected to lengthen their cords and strengthen their stakes, which they are certain to do.

The writer acknowledges with pleasure the courtesies extended in the homes of Mr. Glass and Judge Williams, and hopes that the Lord may direct his paths in that direction again. H. L. S.

A FINAL WORD ABOUT THE THEOLOGICAL SUMMER SCHOOL, JUNE 9-29.

Baptist Encampment Grounds, Pelham Heights; main line L. & N. R. R., at junction of A. B. & A., 20 miles south of Birmingham. Board for the three weeks is \$18; for less time, \$1 per day. No other necessary expense. Dr. Carver, Dr. Sampey, Dr. McGlothlin (from the seminary), Dr. Stakeley, Arthur Flake and others compose the faculty. We are especially anxious about the preacher who has been precluded by some reason from getting to school as much as he would like. We ought to open Monday morning with at least 100 preachers from the rural districts, besides others from

the towns and cities. Come, brethren, the feast is spread. H. L. S.

TEACHER TRAINING ALUMNI NOTES.

At St. Louis.

Dr. Daniel said that standing there without his blue seal he felt like a wheelbarrow in an automobile parade.

Dr. Davidson gave us some statistics from Missouri in speaking of the necessity of trained workers. Here they are:

Thirty five thousand people in three counties.

Eighty-three churches in same counties.

Eighty Sunday schools in same counties.

Average attendance is 36.

Highest number of teachers, eight.

Seventy per cent rarely attend preaching service.

Thirty per cent never attend preaching service.

Twenty-one churches have died in 10 years.

Fifty-four per cent on the decline.

One county had no local pastor living there.

The ministry cannot do a tithe of the things necessary to be done. We must have leaders.

Dr. Brooks said: "Women should be so trained as to be able to choose the fathers of their future children."

H. L. S.

A WORD PERSONAL.

I ask the privilege of expressing just at this time my personal appreciation of the great work being done by my co-workers, Miss Forbes, Mr. B. Davie and Rev. A. L. Stephens. In the multiplicity of things to be done they do not always find the time to write for these columns the result of their labors. Indeed the result will not be known until we get up yonder.

In the country or in the town, in the heat or in the cold, these three faithful servants of God may be found at their post. They come not with a blare of trumpets, nor with a desire to have their names spoken from the house tops, but when the roll is called on the other side many will come from the north and the south, the east and the west to bear testimony to their unselfish lives of service.

And then, too, I am sure they would join me in speaking their thanks for the kindnesses of the people everywhere. Hearts and homes are opened to us, and we feel like saying with the Psalmist: "The Lord reigneth; let the multitude of isles be glad thereof."

HARRY L. STRICKLAND.

A SLOGAN.

Down with the interrogation point.
Up with the exclamation point.
Down with doubt.
Up with faith.
Down with I CAN'T.
Up with I WILL.
Hold up your heads, ye people of God called Baptists, and march on to victory. H. L. S.

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FROM GENEVA.

We have had much to gladden our hearts since we have been in Geneva. The Lord has poured out his blessings upon us immeasurably, whereof we are glad.

On Sunday, April 20, we opened up our revival campaign, preceding it with a week of daily prayer services held in the early morning hour (7 o'clock), which resulted in much good, as it prepared those who attended for the reception of God's word. On Monday Brother P. L. Moseley, of Hartford, came to us and did excellent service for us in preaching the unsearchable riches of Christ. How the Spirit thrilled our hearts as he preached. He could not stay with us through the meeting, leaving us Friday morning to go back to his own work. We were loath to give him up. We made good progress, however, with the local forces on through Sunday, and on Monday Brother John F. Gable, of the Southside church, Montgomery, came to us and gave us a week of as splendid service in preaching the gospel of the Son of Man as any man could give. Brother Gable is a profound preacher, an excellent expositor, making plain the way of salvation, full of the grace and spirit of Christ, yet positive in all his delivery. We thank God again and again for his clear-cut convictions and sweet spiritiveness.

The writer was very much gratified with the results of the campaign, yet, as is always the case, some we had prayed for and are still praying for turned away and said, "No, not now." May God save them yet. We received on a profession of faith in Jesus Christ and baptized six the night the meeting closed, and likewise four more the following Sunday night. Then after returning from the Southern Baptist Convention at St. Louis we received still another the same way. Many came in by certificate; some by restoration. All glory and praise be unto the Father, Son and blessed Spirit who maketh all these things possible.

Some two weeks before the time for the convention in St. Louis the good women of my congregation (thank God for their consecration) informed me that I must attend the Southern Baptist Convention and to lay my plans accordingly. This I did, and ere I left (else I would have been left) the committee on "ways and means" turned over to me the results of their joyful labors in providing a way for their grateful pastor to attend so great a convocation.

Our trip resulted in a great spiritual uplift, a larger vision of a world-wide need of the Gospel of Christ, a better insight to the workings of a great denomination, of which we are glad we are a part, and a more determined purpose to do what we can in the Master's kingdom. Pray for us.

Yours with best wishes,
J. M. SPRINGFIELD.

The commissioner of internal revenue, in his annual report, emphasizes the fact that Americans are drinking more whiskey, smoking more cigars and cigarettes and chewing more tobacco than ever before in our history. We are having a gay and hilarious time. Nobody works but father and high living is in vogue as never before. The motto of the day seems to be, "Eat, drink and be merry."

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 To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 543, South Bend, Ind.

IN GOOD ORDER.
 That's the way a watch is returned from Ruth's. It doesn't cost any more to get work done at an establishment which is complete in every detail with the finest and most modern watchmakers that money can hire than at the other kind. Every think of the difference this makes in the wear of your watch?
 Send us your broken watches and jewelry. We will repair them skillfully at satisfactory prices.
C. L. RUTH & SON
 JEWELERS—OPTICIANS
 ESTABLISHED 1878
 18 DEXTER MONTGOMERY, ALA.
 Catalog Free.

6% PAID ON SAVINGS AND TIME CERTIFICATES
 PRINCIPAL & INTEREST GUARANTEED
 Write for free literature and statement
SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
 F. W. Dixon, Pres. Birmingham, Ala.

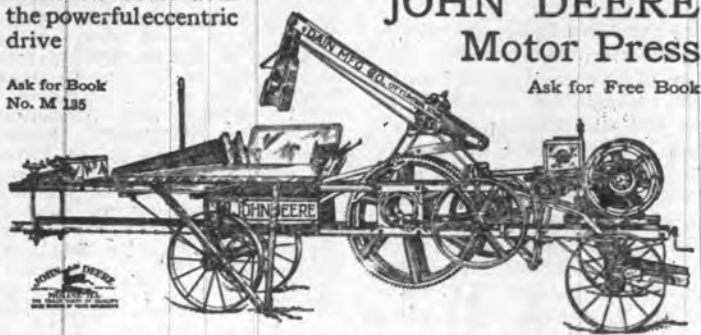
WANTED—1,000 new credit subscribers on the dollar offer to January, 1914. Tell your friends if they will let you send in their names at once that we will send the convention numbers. Don't bother about money. They can pay later.

YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW SONG BOOK
 FAMILIAR SONGS OF THE GOSPEL, No. 1 or 2 (No. 1 just out). Round or Shape notes. \$3 per hundred; samples, 5c. each. 83 songs, words and music.
E. A. K. HACKETT Fort Wayne, Ind.

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

The New Press with the powerful eccentric drive

Ask for Book No. M 135



JOHN DEERE Motor Press

Ask for Free Book

Write For Free Books

THE JOHN DEERE Line of Hay Tools
Consists of

- DAIN MOWERS**
43, 5 and 6 foot cut
- DAIN LOADERS**
6 and 8 foot width
- DAIN RAKES**
Sulky and Sweeps, all sizes
- DAIN STACKERS**
In all styles and sizes

The line is complete and is without exception of the well known high-grade John Deere Design and construction.

Attractive folders will be sent free.

Be sure to mention the kind of machine in which you are interested so that we will be sure to send you just what you want.

ECCENTRIC gears give 25 per cent more power on working stroke than is possible on ordinary presses.

Double drive with straight belts eliminates wear on belts, press, and engine bearings.

Plunger head has a prying instead of butting action, applying power to better advantage and relieving press of jar and shock.

No back gears, no fly wheel, no clutch means fewer parts, less friction, less wear and tear, and less repair expense.

Improved block dropper prevents crushing of blocks or breaking feeder head.

Baling case is bridge trussed and will stand enormous strains.

High grade steel frame is continuous throughout, no joints or splices. Made of angle steel with heavy plates.

Press mounted on substantial all-steel truck.

The John Deere Motor Press is a complete, self-contained power baling outfit, always ready to move and quickly set for work. Spend your time in baling—not in moving and setting.

JOHN DEERE PLOW CO., Moline, Ill.



Picking Time Will Be Here Very Soon

and then the wagons will begin to roll toward the ginneries.

Mr. Ginner, Are You Ready?

with a complete 1913 MUNGER SYSTEM outfit? Or, does your old reliable MUNGER need strengthening anywhere from the CONTINENTAL LINE? In either case, write, wire or phone our nearest sales office, and we'll take care of you.

Continental Gin Company

ATLANTA, GA., BIRMINGHAM, ALA., DALLAS, TEXAS, MEMPHIS, TENN. AND CHARLOTTE, N. C.



WINTERSMITHS CHILL TONIC
FOR **MALARIA** and as a general **TONIC**
50¢ \$1.00
If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by Parcels Post on receipt of price. Arthur Peter & Co., Louisville, Ky. **OLDEST BEST**

SEMINARY NOTES.

This scribe was rather indisposed from vaccination just after the last meeting of the Alabama Club the first of May, and failed to write up the meeting. We had "a few words" from those who were graduating this year. Bryan, Barnes, Brock, Ogletree, Seymore, Pinson, Purser and Williams made three-minute talks. Miss Cox and Miss Keith, who graduated from the Training School, spoke beautiful parting words. The fellowship of the club members was one note that sounded through all the speeches.

Commencement.

The year just closed has been a notable year with the seminary. The enrollment was the largest in the history of the institution, reaching 329. The Th. D. class was the largest ever sent out, there being nine in the class. There were 34 full graduates.

When I first went to the seminary, four years ago, the Th. G. class was by far the largest class to graduate, and the Th. B. the next, but this year there were as many in the Th. M. class as the Th. B. and Th. G. put together. This shows that more men are taking the full course now than formerly. The large number taking the doctor's degree shows an increasing tendency on the part of the men to get the very best preparation possible.

Commencement was good all the way through. Dr. McDaniel, of Richmond, Va., who preached the baccalaureate sermon, did not try to spout off a lot of theoretical theology, "as the manner of some is," but gave a splendid sermon on the live problems that are facing the minister and the church today.

The missionary address was given by Dr. J. Campbell White, of New York. It was interesting from beginning to end, full of the latest missionary facts, and inspiring to all.

Dr. D. J. Evans, of Liberty, Mo., gave the alumni address. He held the crowd for about an hour and a half. It was an address to arouse interest, create thought, inspire to enthusiastic effort and to provoke action.

The graduating addresses by the selected students were unusually good. Brother David Bryan was chosen to represent Alabama, but was in the hospital recuperating from an operation and could not be present. Those who spoke here: Charles Letcher Graham, of Kentucky; John Covert Greenoe, of Tennessee; Frederick Carl Caskett, of Florida, and Jasper Clyde Stillions, of Missouri.

Dr. Mullins' brief parting address to the graduates was full of encouragement to those going out to face the battle of life.

The Training School commencement was excellent. Thirteen graduated.

It was all over, good-byes were exchanged and all separated to go to the four quarters of the earth to do honor to the Master. The next meeting of many of the graduates will be around the great white throne, where all will assemble to give an account of their stewardship.

Readers, I thank you for the attention you have given the "Seminary Notes" from my pen this year. If you care to you may hear from me in Canton, China, next year.

J. T. WILLIAMS.

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

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY



"GILT EDGE" the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 35c. "FRENCH GLOSS," 10c.

"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "DANDY," size, 35c.

"QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c. & 25c.

"BABY ELITE" combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look A 1. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 10 cents. "ELITE" size, 25 cents.

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

SIX PER CENT

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

Jefferson County Building & Loan Association

17 North Twenty-first St.

F. M. JACKSON, President
SHAPPELL CORY, Gen. Mgr.

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.,
Birmingham, Ala.

DROPSY Treated. Quick relief. No more swelling and short breath in a few days, usually gives entire relief in 15 to 45 days and effects cure in 30 to 60 days. Write for trial treatment free. Dr. H. B. GREEN'S SOUS, Box 11, ATLANTA, GA.

Mrs. Vest Felt Like Crying.

Wallace, Va.—Mrs. Mary Vest, of this place, says: "I hadn't been very well for three years, and at last I was taken bad. I could not stand on my feet, I had such pains. I ached all over. I felt like crying all the time. Mother insisted on my trying Cardui. Now I feel well, and do nearly all my housework." No medicine for weak and ailing women has been so successful as Cardui. It goes to the spot, relieving pain and distress, and building up womanly strength, in a way that will surely please you. Only try it once.

CUTTING THE COST OF BALING.

Perhaps one of the biggest items of cost in baling hay with the ordinary power hay press is that of lining up of belt pulleys, setting and leveling of the engine, and the extra wages of hands required in getting under way. This costly operation must be repeated at every stack.

The press that overcomes this objection is the new John Deere Self-Contained Motor Press. The engine and the baler are on one truck. There are no belts and no pulleys, and no leveling and setting of the engine. The outfit is quickly started and much time saved for actual baling. The powerful eccentric gear drive of this press gives fully 25 per cent more power on working stroke than is possible on ordinary presses.

The wise farmer is demanding this press, for it is always ready to move and quickly set to work. Enables you to spend your time baling instead of moving and setting. Free book No. M135 on this subject can be had by addressing The John Deere Plow Co., Moline, Ill.

THIS VALUABLE BOOK IS FREE.

Here are a few of the subjects covered in a little book entitled "How to Plant and Grow Fruits and Ornamentals" being distributed free of charge by the J. Van Lindley Nursery Company, Box A, Pomona, N. C. Planting and care of fruit trees; Hints on Transplanting; Pruning; Spraying; How to Make the Home Grounds Attractive; Best Shrubs, Vines and other Ornamentals to Plant; How to Kill Mildew and Thrip on Roses; Grapes and Their Culture. In fact, it is a complete treatise on lawn, flower and orchard culture and is really worth paying a price for. If you are interested in an attractive home or making the orchard pay, write at once for a copy of this book.

FOR PEOPLE WHO PERSPIRE FREELY

find grateful relief in Tyree's Antiseptic Powder. It cleans, disinfects and corrects all unnatural, unhealthy conditions of the skin and takes all odor out of perspiration. Pleasant, safe and positive. Invaluable as a douche, enema or spray in cleansing and disinfecting purposes. Get a 25c box at any drug store (or by mail), and if not thoroughly pleased with its action, return the empty box and receive your money back. J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C. Mr. Tyree will mail a liberal free sample and full directions to any who write, mentioning this paper.

HISTORY OF JUDSON COLLEGE

Now ready. 202 pages, besides 32 fine half-tone engravings: pictures of the Presidents, Mrs. Julia Barron, Gen. Edwin D. King and other presidents of the Board of Trustees, the first graduate, the little Chinese Ann Hasseltine, "Abe," views of the buildings and lawn. Bound in silk, with small picture on front cover. Original letters from Dr. Jewett, Dr. Sherman, Dr. Davis, Dr. Battle, Dr. Gwaltney, and from many former pupils. Lists of the Boards of Trustees; and list of the Alumnae from 1841 to 1913, nearly 1,200 names. Poems written specially for this work by Miss Zitella Cocks and John Trotwood Moore. Price, \$1.40 postpaid; with autograph of author, \$1.50.

Address
MISS LOUISE MANLY,
Judson College, Marion, Ala.

MISSIONARY RALLY.

I went to the mission rally of the Muscle Shoals Baptist Association, held with the Moulton Baptist church, May 27 and 28. Our crowds were small, but the subjects were all taken up and discussed very ably, and we had a fine sermon that night from Brother Woodward.

I was very favorably impressed by Brother C. I. Hudson's sermon or lecture on State Missions. In my view of the meeting I think Brother Hudson's sermon will reach more of the people than any other thing that was discussed. And I want you to ask him for a copy of it, and if you get it I want you to publish it for the benefit of the people in our association; but after looking over it in your great wisdom if you don't think it is best, don't do it. I just hated for a piece that had been so prayerfully studied and ably delivered to be heard by so few. I am

Your friend and brother,
J. M. ARMOR.

(Will be glad to publish it.)

The Lord gave us two fine services here yesterday. The writer preached two sermons from the "Prodigal Son." At the night service one young lady gave her heart to God and asked for baptism. We now have four awaiting baptism, which will take place the third Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Heretofore we have been going out to Bluff Springs, a distance of two miles, to attend to the baptizing services, but we are planning to build a baptistry within the next two weeks, that we may attend to it here. We have arranged to hold our revival meeting here, beginning the third Sunday. Pray for us, that the Lord will give us a gracious meeting, in which souls will be saved and His kingdom advanced. The opportunities here are very great and the "field is white unto harvest." May the Lord smile upon the editor, the Alabama Baptist and the cause everywhere.—J. H. Gunter, Ashford, Ala.

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

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.

WHY FARM WOMEN DIE EARLIER THAN FARM MEN.

Farm and Fireside, an agricultural paper published at Springfield, O., contains in its current number an interesting account of farm life as viewed from the standpoint of women. The author of the article (a woman) says that as the farm becomes more prosperous, the farmer has more help—both men and machinery, while the work of his wife is increased—more people to cook and wash dishes for, more fruit, more chickens and milk to attend to. In the majority of cases the farmers' wife does not have help as her work becomes heavier. The author goes on to say:

"It is a statistical fact that farm women die earlier than do farm men, and that those who survive the years of drudgery break in health sooner than do the men. The opposite is true in town. There is no doubt in my mind that the biggest factor in the development of this state of affairs is the woful lack of labor-saving contrivances in the farm woman's home. Many houses in the country are still without that greatest of labor savers—a kitchen sink, a sink with a pump or faucet and with a drain leading out from it. The carrying in and out of water is the laborious and back-breaking task of all the hard tasks belonging to the housekeeper. There is no substitute for a kitchen sink. If you can add but one thing to your home this year, and if you have no kitchen sink, let that be the addition."

TOBACCO AND DRINK.

Everybody in America seems to want to be an athlete. A fellow can't be an athlete and drink at the same time, and the consequence is that lots of saloons are going out of business.

I notice in my place that there is not near as much whiskey drunk as there was two years ago. People who drink make it beer. It is not because they cannot afford whiskey or wine, but because they are afraid that alcoholic drinks will spoil them as athletes.

The thing that is doing the most damage to the liquor trade is school-boy athletics. Schoolboys are being brought up to be athletes. Every schoolboy is taught that he cannot be an athlete and drink or smoke, and so he cuts out tobacco and alcohol.—Tom Sharkey, ex-prizefighter and saloon keeper, New York.

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, Ring-worm 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.

A FAMILY NECESSITY.

Very few families, if any, are entirely free from occasional visits from some sort of skin trouble. It is so easy for Willie to get poison oak, and baby is so often troubled with chafes. A few applications of Tetterine will relieve any kind of skin eruption, from the simplest abrasion to the worst case of eczema, tetter, ring-worm, pimples, rashes, also itching piles. Price 50c at drug stores or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

DEWBERRY SCHOOL AGENCY.

Established 1892.

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

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERATURE

UNIFORM LESSONS.

Price List Per Quarter.	
Superintendent's Quarterly	15
The Convention Teacher	15
Bible Class Quarterly	4
Advanced Quarterly	3
Intermediate Quarterly	2
Junior Quarterly	3
Home Department Magazine (quarterly)	5
Children's Quarterly	1
Lesson Leaf	1
Primary Leaf	1
Child's Gem	6
Kind Words (weekly)	12
Youth's Kind Words (semi-monthly)	6
Baptist Boys and Girls (large 4-page weekly)	3
Bible Lesson Pictures	75
Picture Lesson Cards	25

B. Y. P. U. SUPPLIES.

B. Y. P. U. Quarterly, per quarter	50
Junior B. Y. P. U. Quarterly, per quarter	5
Topic Cards, for six months, per dozen	15
How to Organize, per dozen	10
Pledge, Invitation or Bible Reader Record Cards, per 100	50

INTERNATIONAL GRADED LESSONS

Exclusively Biblical Series.	
Price Per Quarterly Part.	
Beginners' Department, two grades, 1st and 2d year	35
Teacher's Book, either grade	75
Pupil's Paper, either grade	75
Pictures (for the Teacher)	65
Primary Department, three grades, 1st, 2d and 3d year	55
Teacher's Book, either grade	75
Pupil's Paper, either grade	75
First Year Pictures (for the Teacher)	65
Second-Year Pictures (per year by set)	1 50
Third-Year Pictures (per year by set)	1 50
Junior Department, four grades, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th year (ready October 1, 1913)	75
GRADED SUPPLEMENTAL LESSONS (Twelve Grades in Nine Pamphlets.)	
Beginners (25 years, one pamphlet), each	50
Primary (60 years, one pamphlet), each	5
Junior (9-12 years, four pamphlets), each	5
Intermediate (11-15 years, three pamphlets), each	5

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD

J. M. FROST, Corresponding Secretary, Nashville, Tenn.

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. Strelt 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 continue 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.

FUN WITH THE CAMERA.

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

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

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

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, 30th Day of May, 1913.

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

It is ordered that the 25th 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.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, 30th Day of May, 1913.

Estate of J. L. McCain, Deceased. This day came Missouri McCain, administratrix of the estate of J. L. McCain, deceased, and filed her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of same.

It is ordered that the 25th 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.

TO THE BAPTISTS OF ALABAMA.

Dear Brethren: I take this method of introducing to you the Rev. J. J. Justice, who has recently resigned the First Baptist church, this city. He goes to Montgomery, Ala., on account of the poor health of his aged mother. His going is a distinct loss to the work of the First church, of which I am a member.

Dr. Justice is capable and consecrated, a man of splendid parts, having served as State Board evangelist with remarkable success. If you are looking for some one to lead in special revival meetings you will make no mistake in securing his services. He will do to tie on to. Keep him in harness. His address will be Columbia, Miss., until perhaps July 1.

MISS JIM GILLIAM,

Secretary District S. S. Asso.
Ballinger, Tex.

An old legionary asked Augustus to assist him in a cause which was about to be tried. Augustus deputed one of his friends to speak for the veteran, who, however, would not have the substitute sent, saying as he refused, "It was not by proxy that I fought for you at Acticum." The plea was just, and Augustus pleaded the cause in person.

STOPS TOBACCO HABIT.

Elders' Sanitarium, located at 1017 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be stopped in three to five days.

As they are distributing this book free, anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once.

A GREAT COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.

The question asked by every thoughtful parent—"Where is the best place for my daughter?"—finds a perfect answer in South Carolina's time honored institution, Greenville Female College, at Greenville. To the credit of Greenville Female College lies more than a half century of spotless record and brilliant achievement.

Today it stands in the forefront of Southern Colleges in both equipment, standard of courses, work accomplished and wholesome influences—a synonym for all that pertains to thorough learning and broad culture.

It is admirably situated in sight of the Blue Ridge Mountains, with an elevation of 1,000 feet above Sea Level, and has a health record unsurpassed anywhere.

Last year its enrollment numbered 477. This session there will be at least 500 students, and they will come from practically every state in the South.

The city of Greenville itself, with a history as an educational center for almost a century's duration, offers unusual advantages for deep culture. Its citizens are progressive and have high moral and educational ideals, while the town is frequently visited by lecturers, musicians and artists of repute.

President David M. Ramsay, D. D., cordially invites young women and their parents to write for copy of the school's catalogue and 1913-14 announcement. Address him care of Greenville Female College, Greenville, S. C.



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, Waldó, Fla. Send cash with order.

GRADUATING EXERCISES AT HOLT.

On Sunday, May 11, the Teacher Training class of the Baptist church at Holt had their graduating exercises. Under the leadership of their pastor, Rev. W. R. Rigell, they had successfully passed the examination in our Convention Normal Manual.

Those receiving the diplomas were: Mrs. L. S. Johnson, Mrs. Maggie Genery, Mr. S. L. Thompson, Curry Patrick and Misses Lillie Baker, Jennie Baker, Lela Riley, Eula Brown and Edna C. Davis.

Addresses were made by Mr. E. L. Dodson, of Tuscaloosa; Mr. W. R. Hilliard and Miss Lillian S. Forbes, both of Birmingham.

The hope of any church is bound up in the children in its Sunday school. And Holt has a bright prospect before it in the host of little people in its primary and junior departments. Bright and capable children they are, too, as the work they did in "Building the Ladder" of faith and hope, love and courage, self-sacrifice, etc., proved.

With such a host of little people, with earnest-hearted young men and women preparing themselves to be trained teachers, with a fixed determination to be better equipped every year for the work, the Baptist church of Holt bids fair to become in very truth "a city set on a hill, whose light cannot be hid." L. S. F.

There were 64 lynchings in the United States in 1912, the lowest number in the last 28 years.

I would like very much to write you some South Georgia news from time to time. We take the Baptist, and when I see things that are going on in Alabama it makes me look back in the direction of Alabama. You know that I went from the barroom to the pulpit only four years ago last fall, and I feel more and more each day like giving my whole life to God. I am still trying to saw mill some, but I am not saw milling at heart at all. My heart is going out after the lost world. I ask that you and the readers of the Baptist will pray for me. Yours in Christ—Paul A. Caldwell, Climax, Ga.

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

MR. MAXWELL SUFFERED.

J. R. Maxwell, Atlanta, Ga., says: "I suffered agony with severe eczema. Tried six different remedies and was in despair when a neighbor told me to try Tetterine. After using \$3.00 worth I am completely cured." There is nothing else like Tetterine for skin diseases. It quickly and permanently relieves Eczema, Tetter, Blackheads, Pimples, etc.; and also itching piles. Price 50 cents at drug stores or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

Not a Day in Bed.

Gramling, S. C.—In a letter from Gramling, Mrs. Lula Walden says: "I was so weak before I began taking Cardui that it tired me to walk just a little. Since taking it I do all the housework for my family of nine, and have not been in bed a day. Cardui is the greatest remedy for women on earth." Weak women need Cardui. It is the ideal woman's tonic, because it is especially adapted for women's needs. It relieves backache, headache, dragging feelings and other female misery. Try Cardui. A few doses will show you what it can do for you. It may be just what you want.

Freedom and Authority in Religion

By EDGAR Y. MULLINS, D. D.

President and Professor in Theology in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

THOSE who have become acquainted with Doctor Mullins' books, "Axioms of Religion" and "Why is Christianity True?" will welcome any new work from his pen. They will especially welcome one with the title given above, since there are no questions more insistent at the present time than those pertaining to freedom and authority in our religious allegiance.

Doctor Mullins has well fulfilled his task, and a most valuable and timely work has been produced.

Price, \$1.50 net, postpaid

American Baptist Publication Society

1701-1703 Chestnut Street

PHILADELPHIA

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

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

It would perhaps be an overestimate to say that 10 per cent of the church membership is an active force in the extension of God's kingdom.



FISH Let us tell you how to catch them, where you think there are none. We make the famous Double Muzzle Wire Fish Basket. Greatly improved this year. Write EUREKA FISH NET CO., Griffin, Georgia.

Macon, Georgia.
Write for free illustrated catalog today, and learn of greater opportunities that may be awaiting you. No ambitious young man of young woman can afford not to investigate.
Eugene Anderson,
President,
Georgia-Alabama Business College,

Cancer—Free Treatise.
The Leach Sanatorium, Indianapolis, Indiana, has published a booklet which gives interesting facts about the cause of Cancer, also tells what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper.

WANTED.
A position as trained nurse or matron in female college for term 1913-1914. Ten years' experience. References given. Address
TRAINED NURSE,
Care Alabama Baptist.

Excelsior Steam Laundry
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TEACHERS
Prepare for the July examination by taking the drill in the Baptist Collegiate 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.

The East Thomas Baptist church, of Birmingham, of which Rev. J. J. Milford is pastor, will begin a series of meetings on Sunday, June 1. Rev. J. D. Ray will assist the pastor. Prof. M. C. Eldson will be special musical director. A large attendance and great meetings are expected.

The cooling stops with the honeymoon, but the billing goes on forever.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE SECRETARY TO THE PASTORS FOR HELP UP THE JUNE HILL.

Montgomery, Ala., May 1, 1913.
My Dear Brother Pastor:

The campaign closed last night for Home and Foreign Missions.

This morning we begin to project another for State Missions. The board decided that a supreme effort should be made for State Missions in June, just as we did last year.

I count on the pastors helping. Of course every one will work his own field. If he needs help from the outside I will see what can be done if he will write me. It is sometimes well for pastors to swap pulpits. But the main work is interviewing the members one by one. A great appeal can be made. We are doing a great work in a great state. The work before us is more urgent than ever. Where \$20,000 was needed three years ago \$50,000 is needed now.

We must go to the convention in November with a clean slate. What do you say to that? Pitiful appeals are coming in for books for colporters in the associations, for help to support missionaries for the summer, for just a little help in finishing houses of worship, for aid in support of needy fields. It is heart-breaking to turn the appeals down.

Can I enlist you for the campaign? What do you think you can do on your field? This is one letter I am sending out with a request for an answer. Blessings on you, my brother.

Fraternally,
W. B. CRUMPTON.

THIS CARD SENT TO 400 PREACHERS.

St. Louis, Mo., May 14, 1913.
Dear Brother:

The report of the seminary today on the students' fund shows that Alabama was asked to give \$1,500, and we agreed to do it. We have given about half that amount. We have until June 30 to make good. Can we not get this up and pay off before that time?

It is a very small matter for us; it is much to the seminary and to our young preachers there. Surely all who pledged at Jasper will be especially prompt in this matter.

I am writing from here because we have only a short time to make good on this.
Fraternally,
W. B. CRUMPTON.

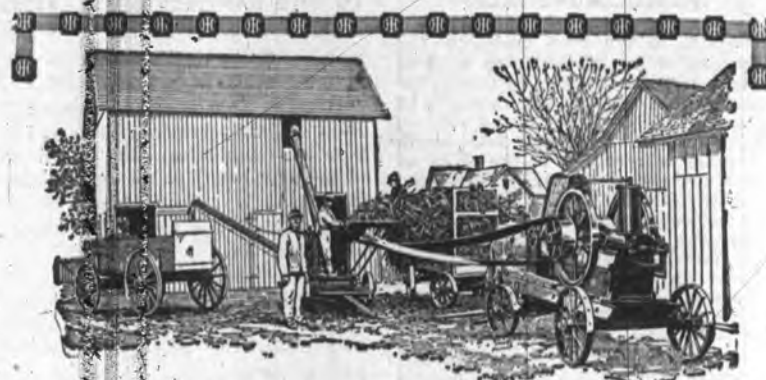
I have tried to get other members of our church to subscribe for the Alabama Baptist, for I think it a grand paper. I want to thank Brother A. Z. Matthews through the columns of your paper for the \$2 he sent me on our church. Any one else who feels it their duty to help us on our church will be greatly appreciated. We have only a few members, and we are trying hard to finish it, but we need yet \$150 to get it so we can use it conveniently. Pray for us. Brother George McRae, of Mobile, preached us a fine sermon on the 11th of May. I will close.—(Mrs.) E. G. McRae, Escatawpa, Ala.

MALARIA DRIVEN OUT

Chills and Fever quickly cured and the entire system built up, restored appetite, clear brain, good digestion, renewed energy if you take

JOHNSON'S TONIC

The warranted remedy, contains no alcohol or harmful ingredients. Liquid 25c and 50c, Chocolate Coated Tablets 25c at dealers or direct. Address "Johnson's Tonic," Savannah, Ga.



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HOW do you measure the value of a bargain?

Suppose you bought an engine that did practically all of your hardest work for you—sawing, pumping, grinding, etc.—and that paid for itself in a short time. Would you call that a good bargain?

An I H C engine will do all that, and more. Having paid for itself, it continues to earn its way by working steadily year after year until you, like our Clay County friend who has used an I H C engine for six years, will say, "My I H C engine is the best bargain I ever made."

I H C Oil and Gas Engines

are thoroughly dependable, and unusually durable. The fine-grained, grey cast iron cylinders and pistons are worked together to a perfect fit. The ground piston rings insure maximum power from the explosions. The ignition apparatus can be understood at a glance. The fuel mixer is the most effective and simplest known. Moving parts are perfectly balanced. Bearings are large and carefully fitted.

I H C engines are made in all styles—vertical and horizontal, portable and stationary, air and water-cooled; in sizes from 1 to 50-horse power, to operate on gas, gasoline, naphtha, distillate, kerosene or alcohol. Gasoline and kerosene tractors, 12 to 60-horse power. The I H C local dealer will show you the good points of the I H C engine. Get catalogue from him, or, write



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Miss Arbaugh's Private School, Macon, Ga.

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.



Greenville Female College

Greenville, South Carolina.

In choosing a boarding school for your daughter, bear in mind that no institution in the South presents better advantages for the education of young women than Greenville Female College. Its efforts do not stop with the mere imparting of knowledge, but strive to train the girl into true and perfectly developed womanhood through the three-fold training of Heart, Mind and Body. The location, equipment and faculty of this school have all been selected with this end in view, to surround the girl with the most refined and cultured influences, to give her every modern convenience for health and comfort, and every facility for thorough mental, physical and social culture.

Greenville Female College is located in one of the healthiest cities in America. 1000 feet above sea level in the delightfully bracing climate of the Blue Ridge Mountain Slope. During its history of sixty odd years there has not been a single death in the student body. This is a remarkable record.

Its equipment easily takes rank with that of the country's greatest institutions. There are seventeen class rooms; twenty-five piano practice rooms; a large library; six parlors; a Science Department with every modern equipment; a dining room seating three hundred persons; a kitchen which cost \$2,000 to furnish; the latest improved heating plant; a dairy furnishing abundance of pure rich milk; dormitories for 250 students, furnished with the taste and completeness of a good hotel. Spacious athletic grounds afford ample opportunity for outdoor exercise.

The faculty is composed of thirty experienced and efficient teachers. Standard courses are offered for the M. A., B. A., L. I. and B. L. degrees. Diplomas are awarded in the Conservatory of Music, Departments of Art, Expression and Physical Culture, Kindergarten, Normal Training Course, and Business Courses. The standard of work is unusually high and the courses well arranged. Terms are very reasonable, for the superior advantages and accommodations offered. Next session begins Sept. 17, 1913.

For Free Catalogue and Announcement address DAVID M. RAMSAY, D. D., Pres., Greenville, S. C.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEPARTURE OF BROTHER J. W. LANGHAM.

Whereas, it has seemed best to Brother J. W. Langham, after a long stay in the Mobile Association, during which time we have learned to love him both for his manliness and Christian character; and,

Whereas, Brother Langham has labored faithfully and tirelessly among us for the upbuilding of the cause of Christ; a strong man for missions, valiant in the faith, strong in the doctrine; and,

Whereas, it is with reluctance that we see him depart, but believe that at all times he is willing to be used and directed by the Father, who knows at all times that which is best. In parting with our beloved brother we deem it proper, to express our appreciation of his service and work for us; therefore be it resolved by the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Mobile and vicinity:

1. That we have explicit faith and confidence in Brother Langham as a consecrated Christian man, a tireless worker and an able minister.

2. That our prayers, love and best wishes go with him, and we commend him to any church that may secure his services, and we wish for him great success in the Master's work.

3. That this memorial of our appreciation of his character and the esteem in which we hold him be adopted and a copy be furnished Brother Langham, the Alabama Baptist and the Mobile Register.

Done by order of the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Mobile and vicinity.

W. P. HINES,
President.

ED. S. BARNES, Sec'y.

OBITUARY:

Whereas, in the workings of God's providence there has been called away from us to the place of reward beyond Brother Guss Hancock; and,

Whereas, in his death there came not only a blow to us who knew him, but a peculiar bereavement to Sister Hancock and two children—Miss Essie, of Alexander City, and Mr. Jesse, who resides below Montgomery, who are members of the Hopewell Baptist church, Crossville, Route 1, DeKalb county, Alabama; be it resolved:

First—That we, his friends, brethren and sisters in the Lord, feel a distinct loss in the death of our dear brother and friend.

Second—That we sympathize deeply and genuinely with the beloved mother and children in their bereavement.

Third—That we pray God's especial blessings upon the family at this time.

JIM O. HALL, Pastor.

F. B. HALL, Secretary.

Ministers must eliminate every suggestion of personal self-aggrandizement in the matter of the publicity they seek for their religious work.

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

STARKE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL (MILITARY) Montgomery Alabama

The young man who receives a preparatory course of study at the University School has a great advantage and a sound start when he enters college or business life. Here he receives the closest individual development of the mind, body and character. He is made stronger physically as well as mentally, more effective, more self-reliant and better able to do things.

The important advantages of the small school are offered. Individual instruction in all studies, close relationship between student and preceptor and select associates. Thoroughly prepares for college and Government academies. Literary and scientific courses under competent faculty. Military training and firm discipline. Large athletic field. Boating, fishing and swimming when at summer camp. Religious influences and home care.

The College Entrance Examination Board of New York says: "The percentages obtained by your pupils are decidedly above the average, those in mathematics being particularly remarkable."

A Parent says—"I have been the patron of distinguished schools of wide reputation in different States of the Union, and, in the light of practical results, consider yours the equal, if not superior, of any."

Fall term begins September 16.

J. M. STARKE, Principal,

A Minister says—"I have been gratified with the intellectual, moral and spiritual influences you have exerted, and predict larger success in your future work, if these forces are kept in operation."

A Mother says—"I like your method of teaching, also the high grade of honor taught, and last, but by no means least, the refined and Christian influence thrown around my boy in your home circle."

For catalogue address
Montgomery, Alabama.



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.

Please change by address from Prattville to Abbeville, Ala. I have just arrived and have been accorded a right royal reception. The prospect is bright for future usefulness. Count me a loyal friend of the Baptist. Fraternalty yours—E. T. Smith.

You Look Prematurely Old

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



REV. M. A. HOFFMAN,
Professor of English and Greek, Whose Death Last
January Was Greatly Mourned.

Haggard, in literature, and J. D. Jackson, who graduates this year at Harvard University, in mathematics. Professor Jackson will succeed Prof. R. B. Kelly, whose resignation has been accepted by the faculty. The change from the academy to the high school will be effective at the beginning of the next term.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

At 4:30 o'clock the annual reception of the president of the college was held at the home of President Shelburne at Lakewood. Several hundred guests were present, and the affair was a notable one in college circles. In the receiving line were prominent members of the alumni, of the faculty and the society world of Birmingham. It was voted a great success by all present, as Mrs. Shelburne, the accomplished wife of the president, is a most gracious hostess.

WEDNESDAY'S EXERCISES.

Following music by Memoli's orchestra and the invocation President James Madison Shelburne introduced the members of the graduating class. In answer to the introduction of the president William Richard Rigell answered for the class and delivered the senior address. His remarks were warmly received.

Dr. Bateman Speaks.

The annual baccalaureate address followed, delivered by the Rev. Robert J. Bateman, D. D., of Troy. "The Greatness of Christian Citizenship" was the theme of Dr. Bateman's address, and it proved to be one of the most enlightening and powerful addresses ever heard at Howard College.

"Nothing," declared Dr. Bateman, "can take the place of Christian education. Education apart from Christian citizenship is a menace to any nation or set of people.

"I have no criticism to offer of state endowed institutions," continued Dr. Bateman, "but I would willingly see die today those great institutions of learning which preach agnosticism to the youth of



REV. J. C. STIVENDER,
Adjutant.

the nation. They should die, it matters not how many millions of endowment they may have."

The speaker at this point paid a tribute to Christian citizenship and Christian manhood, and cited as a living example President Woodrow Wilson, the man who declared, he said, that this great day is not "a day of triumph, but a day of consecration." William Jennings Bryan and Josephus Daniels also, declared the speaker, are living examples of that citizenship which should be an encouragement to the young men of this country.

Dr. Bateman referred also to the upheavals which are going on in Alabama. He declared that even now a "house cleaning" was being attempted in the state capitol, and that the day was coming soon when every town and hamlet in the state would have a school house and wise and just men would occupy every bench and place of importance in the state.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

Hugh G. Grant, special correspondent of the Age-Herald, said:

"Howard College seniors have considerably more than mere academic training, as was demonstrated Tuesday night in the annual production of the senior class play, 'The Arabian Nights.' The play, which was staged in the college chapel, made a distinct hit with a 'standing room' audience.

"Arabian Nights' is a very pleasing little comedy, delightfully suited to amateur production. The lines are good throughout, and some of the complex situa-



R. B. KELLY, JR.,
Mathematics.

tions, which are produced at a time when they are expected least, are decidedly unique and mirth-provoking. The plot hinges around the rather unusual proceedings of one Arthur Hummingtop, who, disguised as a caliph, happens upon a very fair young woman, Rosa Columbler. But Hummingtop has long since taken the marriage vows, and so the flirtations of the young lady do not meet with his approval.

"In fact, he tries his best to avoid the situation, which he knows will be disastrous, but to no avail, for Miss Columbler inadvertently makes a call at Hummingtop's home. And this is where the complexities begin, for in addition to the watchful eye of an irate mother-in-law, there is the sudden return of Mrs. Hummingtop, the wife. Poor Hummingtop does his best to explain matters, but the nets are drawn tighter and tighter. The final solution to be appreciated should be seen and not read.

"W. C. Blake, as Arthur Hummingtop, gave a strong interpretation of the part, while Miss Burmah Hilliard's interpretation of Rosa Columbler was excellent throughout. Miss Lena Hill, as Mrs. Gillebrand, the mother-in-law, performed most creditably also. J. C. Stivender's characterization of Dobson, the butler, was distinctly pleasing. Other parts which were taken ably also were: Ralph Ormerod, by W. R. Rigell; Joshua Gillebrand, by C. B. Hasty; Mrs. Hummingtop, Miss Pattie Dargen; Daisy Maitland, by Estelle Hill, and Barbara, by Miss Irene Jones.

"The play was staged and directed by Mrs. W. S. Scott, who coaches the Howard play every year."



MARTIN HAGGARD,
English.

HUGH GRANT'S TRIBUTE.

In Sunday's Age-Herald Hugh Grant says:

"The officers of the class are: William R. Rigell, president; James C. Stivender, vice-president; Hiram B. Gilmer, secretary and treasurer; Curtis B. Hasty, historian; William C. Blake, poet, and Charles B. Kingry, prophet.

"The class of '13 is no exception to the rule adopted by former Howard classes. It has worked hard, as a unit, and as such it has done things which could not have been accomplished otherwise. In the first place, the class has maintained a standard of scholarship which has been distinctly pleasing to the faculty of the institution.

"In the second place, the class has initiated progressive class measures, which have not only been a strong factor in the life of the student body, but have instilled into the lower classes the spirit to go and do likewise.

"In the third place, the class has perpetuated certain class functions, such as the publication of the annual, inaugurated by the class of '10, and the holding of the senior class play, established also by the same class. And, fourthly, the class, through the individual activities of its members, in school, in church, in the social world, in athletics, in fraternalism, has accomplished things which add another chapter to Howard's prestige as an institution of learning and culture.

"Nor is the pace an easy one, for Howard's graduating classes have a long and honorable career extending through more than 60 years. Beginning with the class of 1848, graduating classes have gone forth from the institution every consecutive year, with the exception of the years 1864 and 1865, when the southland was in the throes of a terrible civil war. During these two years of strife and bloodshed and poverty the college authorities were forced to close the doors of the institution, which at that time was located at Marion, Ala. Since the year 1889, when the college was removed to its present location in Birmingham, the classes have been large and thoroughly representative of a successful institution of learning."



MRS. HARRIS,
Matron.