

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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THE NEWTON SCHOOL

Newton is a city that is set on a hill, and its light cannot be hid. Here at Newton is located the Baptist Collegiate Institute. This place is noted for its healthy climate and pure water, but more than that, it is noted for its healthy moral conditions.

For 15 years Newton school has been a real lighthouse to Southeast Alabama. Its worthy record can be attributed largely to two things—morality and thoroughness, two things for which the Newton School stands. This school is out and out against sin. It is against every habit that lessens a boy's or girl's chance to succeed in life. Every sinful habit is forbidden, and all filthy and needless habits are discouraged.

The great weakness in many schools is the lack of thoroughness, and this is one of Newton School's strong points. A good foundation must be built if the building is to stand. The teachers are well trained and thoroughly equipped for their work. With their thorough training they stand ready to be of real service to the students.

This school has done 15 years of real service for the cause of education. It began with 26 students and



only one boarding student. Now it has 250 boarding students a handsome brick building of 17 rooms, and a campus of 12 acres. It was a very modest beginning, but the record of the school and the success of its students bear testimony to the wisdom in founding and maintaining it.

The students from Newton have found their way into places of trust and influence in the business world. Some as bank clerks, express messen-

gers, as salesmen, as real estate agents, have proved their worth. Others have achieved success for themselves in business. Hundreds are teaching school and some of the best teachers in the state were trained here. Some have gone out to occupy pulpits of prominence and do real service for their Master. Almost every student is active in Sunday school and church work. Many of them have gone into communities where there

never had been a Sunday school and have organized and run them. Not only have some of the young men done this, but also some of the young women.

this, but also some of the young women.

The Newton students take high rank in the colleges where they go. In Mobile Medical College this year a Newton boy won two prizes. In Auburn and the University they take their rank with the first. Just ask Howard and the Judson what they think of Newton boys and girls. From the records of the students in these colleges we learn that Newton not only helps boys and girls to get started in life, but it also gives them a desire to continue their education.

Newton School stands for purity and honesty in life; it stands for thoroughness and merit in scholarship, and it stands for usefulness and service to humanity.

These few words are written just to show one's appreciation of the work being done there and the sacrifices being made by the teachers. Let us thank God for the Newton School.

A FORMER STUDENT.

L.A.S.T · C.A.L.L · F.O.R · T.H.E · E.N.C.A.M.P.M.E.N.T

When this is read over the state the Pelham Heights encampment of 1913 will be about to begin.

Friday, August 1, at 8 p. m., Prof. R. E. Gaines, of Richmond, Va., will deliver the opening address.

Don't miss the get-acquainted reception on Saturday evening. As a social function it will be a high class affair—right on top of the hill.

There is a long distance telephone in the hotel office that greatly enhances our connection with the outside world.

There is a great treat for workers in the elementary departments of Sunday schools in the splendid exhibit that has already been put on display in the Pelham Heights Hotel.

If you want to see a sure enough encampment crowd just watch Pelham Heights about Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of encampment week. Come early and watch them come up the hill.

Rev. J. M. Springfield, of Geneva, will lead the singing at this year's meeting.

It is not down on the musical program, but Arch Cree and A. J. Dickinson may be asked to render as a duet, "Climbing Higher and Higher, Don't You Grieve After Me." This will be

by way of a memento of the 1912 encampment.

"The Campbells are Coming" may do in Scotland, but at Pelham the Campbells have already come. The entire Tuskegee class has been on the grounds a week. They are busy putting down hall carpets and putting up swings.

Remember that encampment round trip tickets are on sale over Alabama from July 31 to August 8. They are good to return until August 12. See your agent.

The fast L. & N. train leaving Montgomery at 9 a. m. will stop at Pelham for encampment; also the fast train leaving Birmingham at 3:40 p. m. will stop at Pelham for passengers for the south. Then there are four L. & N. trains that stop regularly. These, with the four A. B. & A. trains, gives us 10 passenger trains daily.

Ten passenger trains daily, six daily mails, express offices, telegraph office and long distance phone is pretty good for a place out in the woods.

Start to the encampment. Come early and stay through.

A. G. MOSELEY.
Wetumpka, Ala.

I will be back in Alabama by September. We shall return to Anniston. I think now I shall locate in Anniston. I shall be glad to correspond with any churches and make engagements for September. After August 28, my address will be Anniston, Ala. I hope to visit some of the associations and the State Baptist Convention. Success to all the Alabama work.—J. W. Long, Prescott, Ariz.

(We hope some church or churches will get in touch with Brother Long.)

Beginning with next week let my paper go to Dothan, Ala., R. F. D. No. 1, until the last week in August; then send it back to Ashland. I am going for a month's rest. Will be in meetings with Rev. O. W. Grier at Marbury and Mountain Creek during my vacation. Our church building is well under way of construction.—James Allen Smith.

Rev. A. E. Page, a Howard College graduate, who is making good in Texas, is here with his charming wife on a vacation. We certainly miss Page, and hope it will not be long before he returns to Alabama, not to rest, but to work.

We have just closed a good meeting with Chapel Hill church, in Pike county. It was at this church that some of the best members a year ago drew their letters, thinking the church was dead; but on the last day of the meeting they decided differently. This is only six months for me here, and it did my heart good. We give God the glory and take new courage. Fraternally—J. W. Joyner, Grady.

Curtis S. Shugart with his singer, Mr. Williamson, came to us on the 20th, and we are tonight beginning our second week of the meeting, which is increasing in interest and attendance with each service. Will give a fuller report later.—J. E. Lowry, Blountsville.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the First Baptist church, Jacksonville, Fla., was appropriately observed July 13. As an Alabama Baptist we are proud of the work done in this great Florida church by its noble pastor, Dr. W. A. Hobson.

I am encouraged by the words I get on the debt-paying campaign. Very much depends upon the paper. I know you will not fail us.—W. B. Crumpton.

BAPTIST INSURGENCY.

Read by W. P. Wilkes, Pastor Tabernacle Church, Mobile, at the Quarterly Meeting of Ministers of Mobile Association July 15, 1913.

Forms of organization called forth by some special emergency are perpetuated after the emergency is over. Centralized governments necessary to subdue enemies have no place in a nation of peace-loving citizens; but the centralized government holds its sway as long as possible. He who would overturn the old order of things for one better fitted to the new needs is called an anarchist if he undertakes to do the work through violence, and (more recently) an insurgent when the more peaceful means of persuasion alone is tried.

In church government the same has held true. Traditions of the past sway the present, even when the present conditions differ greatly from those of the past. There was a modicum of need for the form of church government which furnished a beginning for the Roman church, but the form continued to develop towards centralization after the need had passed. So strong did it become that more than a millennium passed before any large part of the world's population calling itself Christian dared deny its right to control. And even today, when all the great governments have passed from the idea of statesmanship held by that hierarchy and the last lingering need for such a government is at an end, it still holds sway over a multitude of people who claim to love liberty.

And Baptists have great need to be careful lest forms necessary at the time of their initiation be continued after they can no longer be of service. That which made possible the Catholic church from churches of democratic simplicity in the early centuries may be repeated in any century.

We ought always to be ready to study our denominational machinery to eradicate any harmful tendencies apparent. The student of present day agencies of Southern Baptists must bear in mind the conditions which called for our present methods of work. A violent opposition to mission without the churches, and an active opposition within them made a fighting machine a necessity. In answer to this need the board system seemed almost divinely inspired. It did its work well. A centralized agency for gathering and disseminating information performed a service which no loosely organized pure democracy could have accomplished.

But conditions have changed greatly within the last few years. The opposition without has almost altogether ceased to exist, and the few remaining remnants have discredited themselves. Active opposition to missions per se within the churches is almost unknown. The need for a centralized fighting force has given way to the need for a distributed enlistment propaganda. But our methods are unchanged, unless in the direction of a further development of the centralizing idea. After the enemies have become citizens we continue a form of government fitted for warfare. Heretofore any one who dared raise a voice in protest against the centralizing tendency has been called an enemy to the organized work of the denomination. The voices are now becoming so numerous however, that some are inclined to apply the more mild term of Baptist insurgency to those who manifest a feeling of unrest and a desire for a change.

This feeling was present in great force during the recent session of the Southern Baptist Convention. While kept largely beneath the surface, there was a deep undercurrent which came near sweeping everything before it when given a slight opportunity to manifest itself. Some there are so wedded to the past that any questionings of the efficiency of the methods of the past seem almost a sacrilege, but they will not be able long to quench the spirit of progressive democracy now manifesting itself among the Baptists of the south.

Unrest among the Baptists in Alabama is apparent everywhere. Readjustments seem imperatively demanded.

Some misconceptions as to the personnel and purpose of those seeking such a readjustment need to be removed.

1. There are those who seem to think that every one who dares voice convictions contrary to past customs is disgruntled and out of sympathy with the organized work of the denomination. I would not

deny that there are many of that class in the state. The file of my recent correspondence shows letters teeming with such a sentiment. But the great majority of those who favor changes are men noted for their faithfulness to the organized work of the denomination in the state. They have been most potent in tidying over crises in the past and must bear the brunt of the future conflicts.

2. Again, it is sometimes intimated that the unrest is but a feeling of jealousy between certain classes of preachers. My investigations have utterly removed any ground for such an assertion. City pastors and country pastors, educated and uneducated preachers, native born and foreign born (although no child of the King should be considered a foreigner anywhere in the kingdom of God) pastors of wealthy and of poor congregations, are equally insistent in a call for changes which shall make the great host of Baptists in Alabama more responsive to the call for service for the common Lord.

3. He knows nothing of the motives of those now insisting on such changes who thinks a desire for self-exploitation is the moving cause. In fact, many of them are men who are put forward to talk in conventions, and do it well when called upon. Many of them think there is already too much talking in the conventions by those who desire to exploit themselves.

Before attempting a diagnosis of the situation I have sought to discover the symptoms.

On examination of the agencies we find several causes for complaint. These are often elucidated in detail, so I will set them down briefly here. The agencies accuse the Baptists of the state of ignorance, of illiberality, of a want of sympathy amounting to unresponsiveness to the appeals of the agencies, and a failure to adequately support the organized work. Indications are a falling off in mission contributions for the past year of \$2,173 on Home and \$3,805 on Foreign Missions, a State Board debt the largest in years, and a neglect of the denominational newspaper by those who ought to be the strongest supporters of such an organ. The preachers are said to be restless and all the time seeking changes of pastorates. The churches are accused of a lack of system and a failure to use properly the schedules furnished them.

On the other hand, the churches and pastors, whenever afforded an opportunity, are not slow to give grounds for complaint. They say that the system of the multiplication of agents is unnecessary and harmful to the relations between the pastor and his people and between the pastor and the boards. Every new movement calls for the expenditure of a large amount of money for salaries and expenses. Men who ought to be in the pastorate and others who have failed in the pastorate are paid large salaries to ride in Pullman cars, to tell pastors and people what they ought to do, when they generally know their duty better than the agent employed to tell them. The pastor is said to be the key to every situation by the agencies, but the agencies attempt to throw away the key and force the lock. Moreover these agents are said to make it their chief business to visit churches who have competent pastors and educated members, while they refuse the call of the poorer churches with greater need for their help. Many of the people take no interest in the working of the agencies, alleging that the agencies are a thing apart from the people. That the agencies seek to shape a policy for all the Baptists of the state to carry out, rather than the Baptists of the state shaping the policy of their agents. They say that the cause for a lack of systematic giving and the failure to use the schedules furnished them lies as largely with those who make the schedules as with themselves. When they try to use the schedules they are frequently urged by the agents of the different causes represented to set it aside for something else which has been given right of way. While they are trying to go by the schedule, the agent of some other cause puts in his plea for that which he is representing. Many claim the convention is a clique affair, in which the common Baptist has no part except to help put up the price to carry through whatever the few determine upon. A "dollar diplomacy" is also frequently charged, by which the places of prominence are awarded to the pastors or members of wealthy churches, regardless of the spirituality of the church or the knowledge of conditions possessed by the man. It is often asserted that no newspaper

owned by a single individual and operated as a personal enterprise can adequately represent the Baptists of the state or present their views.

The proper diagnosis seems to be that the patient is suffering from a lack of co-ordination between the two important parts of the Baptist body. The condition is similar to that of a man whose head and body refuse to act in unison. Some vital connection is in an exceedingly apathetic condition. A distance amounting to almost a chasm separates the people from their agencies.

Remedies that fail to offer relief have been frequently prescribed.

1. It has been thought by some that ridicule of those who show signs of unrest is a sufficient remedy. Like the combination of Cannon, Boile and Penrose in politics, they have tried to remove all opposition to their policy by sneering at the men who dared voice sentiments of unrest. When a man says anything indicating that we ought to try to improve our present system, the manner of some has been to call him a "sorehead" or some other equally endearing epithet. Sneers may discredit a man, but they do not remedy a serious situation.

2. Others have thought our great need is to educate the people up to an appreciation of their duty. This remedy fails for the reason that our Baptist people seem to prefer to call in their own physician. When some one else sends him to them they refuse to take their own medicine. When our unenlisted Baptists shall feel that he is their doctor, not one sent by an outsider, better results can be looked for—and it seems impossible for this to be brought about under the present system.

3. A few seem to think a forced optimism is all that is needed. "Smile and say things are all right, and they will be," is the sum of such advice. But our Alabama Baptists do not seem inclined to adopt any heresy of Christian Science at present. No Baptist suffering from appendicitis substitutes a smile for a surgeon except to his own hurt. Furthermore, our agencies have not set much of an example of optimism lately.

4. Line the people up with the agencies is the method that has been tried for a long time without any permanent change in the condition of the patient. He will be a genius and more who do this in Alabama.

No one has yet been unbaptistic enough to suggest that the unity can be brought about and the people brought into line by changing our form of church government. Other denominations do what we are trying to do by taking the control altogether out of the hands of the people; but we should cease to be Baptists by such a procedure. Nor does any real Baptist desire further changes in this direction.

The remedy which will heal and yet preserve Baptist principles is greatly to be desired by every one who has the kingdom at heart. The consensus of the opinion of many of the brethren of the states seems to be that the greatest unity can be reached and the largest measure of co-operation secured by a marked return to the inherent Baptist principle of democracy. A unity of all the agencies will be secured by making all the agencies more directly responsive to the Baptist people. This will put both the ultimate and the immediate control of all undertakings where it really belongs. The agents will be in deed, as well as in name, but the servants of the churches. And their work will be made easier, for they will not have to spend so much time trying to convince the churches that the policies projected by the agents are the policies of the churches, not of the agents. The churches will not then seem subsidiaries to the agencies, but the agencies will be the organs through which the churches realize their larger life. Some suggestion as to how we may realize a true democracy which shall be effective in doing the work commissioned by our Lord have been made by several of the brethren and sent out in a letter by me. As these are in your hands, I do not go into details. You are urged to read them only as suggestions to open the way for further thinking along the same lines. It should be our prayer and our thought for the Lord to wisely use His people in wisely meeting the present crisis and planning for that great future He has in store for those willing to do His will in His way.

A study of the life and teachings of our Lord convinces me that a part of His purpose for the Baptists is to overthrow traditions, demolish institutions, abolish customs and abandon agencies which interfere

with the fullest carrying out of His command to give the whole gospel to the entire world. This very thing occupied no small nor insignificant place in His ministry.

In conclusion, by way of preparation for the readjustments which may be determined upon, we ought to remove the last burden of debt on our present State Board. From now until the close of the convention year we should make this our business. When the old obligations are removed we can feel free to make new adjustments. Let us prove we are supporters of the organized work by our support; then we shall feel no sense of shame when ready to prove we are supporters of the Baptist principle of democracy by doing our best to democratize our state denominational agencies. If we shall remove this debt on the State Board before the convention meets, then assemble in great numbers in Enterprise to bring our agencies close to the people, we shall hear sounded such a note of optimism as to awake the sons and daughters of the King to go forth to win the greater victory for God than now has a place even in the dreams of His people in Alabama.

THE B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION AT BROOKLYN.

It was in Brooklyn that the first Young People's Union in America, if not in the world, was organized in October, 1877, sixteen years before the national union was projected, and it fell to the lot of Brooklyn to entertain in the Baptist Temple the twentieth annual convention of the International B. Y. P. U. of America, July 10-13.

Here is a stanza out of the song of welcome:

"Brooklyn welcomes you, young Baptists,
Drawn from far and near;
Coming to this grand convention
Blessed truths to hear."

The report of the board of managers was read by the general secretary, Rev. W. E. Chalmers, D. D. After an expression of gratitude for the privilege of another year of service it declared:

"While the strains of modern business life are becoming increasingly severe, while the temptations to self-indulgence and worldliness are multiplying in city and country, and while the church is placing larger burdens of service upon all its membership, we record our conviction that the devoted hosts of young people who serve the Christ are growing rather than decreasing."

By a mutual agreement the educational courses for young people will hereafter be under the direction of the Young People's Commission of the Northern Baptist Convention, working in co-operation with the union.

A telegram of greeting was sent to the Christian Endeavor convention assembled in Los Angeles, Cal., where by invitation Dr. Samuel Zane Batten had gone to present the Christian culture courses of the Baptist Young People's Union, and a telegram was received from the 500 Baptist delegates assembled in a denominational rally at the Christian Endeavor convention in Los Angeles.

The following officers were elected: President, Rev. F. L. Anderson, of Illinois; vice-presidents, Dr. J. R. Webb, of Ontario; Dr. J. E. White, of Georgia, and Dr. C. D. Case, of New York; treasurer, H. B. Osgood, of Illinois; recording secretary, Dr. H. W. Reed, of Illinois. Board of managers, 1914: North, Ira M. Price; south, George W. Truett; west, J. W. Conley; Canada, Harry R. Nobles. Executive Committee, John H. Chapman, F. A. Grow, B. B. Grenell, Norman B. Henderson, E. T. Chissold, Mark F. Sanborn, all of Illinois. On the board of managers for Alabama, Alvin M. Douglass.

The sermon of the convention was preached in the temple on Sunday morning by Rev. John E. White, D. D., of Georgia. It was a presentation of Christianity as the religion of a Master in the sense of a vital, immediate and personal relation between Jesus and His disciples. The text was found in the words of Mary in John 2: "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it."

About two miles out of Gravesend by the side of the famous Dover road is a small weather-boarded house. Here, according to a black marble tablet which has recently been placed over the front door, Charles Dickens spent his honeymoon in 1836 and also wrote some of the earlier chapters of "The Pickwick Papers."

PUTTING IT UP TO THE BREWERS.

The following language was used in a signed letter published in the "People's Letter" column of the Baltimore Sun in discussing the rejection by certain charitable organizations of certain gifts from a race track organization that permits gambling. It appeared as a statement concerning the awakening sense of social justice. It was claimed by R. L. Ulman, son of a retired distiller, to be a reflection upon the wives and mothers of those engaged in the liquor traffic and was the basis of his attempted assault with a whip upon the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, William H. Anderson.

The following from the Baltimore News is illuminating:

"Seen in his cell Ulman admitted his attack upon the Anti-Saloon man was due entirely to a letter which appeared over Mr. Anderson's name in a morning newspaper.

"I did this not as a personal matter," he added, "but as a public matter. The time has come when Mr. Anderson must make his fight on the issues and facts of the cause which he represents, and he must cease his attacks on individuals engaged in the trade, or, as in the case this morning, he has yellowly attacked defenseless womankind."

Here is what Mr. Anderson said:

"Before long, when a brewer buys an automobile, people will figure how many little children were robbed of car fare to the parks before the price of the auto filtered to him in profits. When some distiller contributes to charity, or builds a church, or finances some similar enterprise, folks will begin to wonder how many men were robbed of the hope of heaven by the stuff which he sold for profit, knowing it to be injurious, to enable him to pose as a generous patron of the church. When the wife of some distiller or wholesale liquor dealer or prominent grocer who makes a specialty of liquor blossoms out in a diamond necklace at the theatre, the margins of problems may be covered with calculations of how many children and mothers have gone without decent clothes in order that she may shine resplendent. And the day is not far distant when the socially prominent wife of a man who has made his money out of the liquor traffic, upon giving some lavish entertainment in a palatial home, will find that even the guests will involuntarily trace the connections between that luxury and the hovels in the slums, and the pitiful sight of household goods on the sidewalk where a drunkard's family has been evicted for non-payment of rent, and regard her as a social parasite."

The following taken from the Baltimore News makes it appear that the conduct of Mr. Ulman was rather Quixotic:

"Mrs. Irma B. Ulman was granted an absolute divorce on grounds of cruelty and infidelity from Robert Lee Ulman in Circuit Court No. 3 by Judge Harlan on April 13, 1912. In her testimony Mrs. Ulman said that her husband on one occasion cut her father, David Binswanger, with a knife when the father was trying to take Mrs. Ulman from the Ulman home in a taxicab.

"Ulman and Miss Binswanger were married at the Stafford Hotel December 1, 1909. According to the testimony of the wife, her husband was out of employment a great part of their married life. At times, she said, he was a chauffeur and at time he was a whiskey salesman.

"Private detectives who followed Ulman to various places, were among the witnesses in the divorce case."

Mr. Anderson writes us:

"I was sitting in my private room in the office of the Anti-Saloon League, of which I am the state superintendent, when this man attempted to beat me with a whip. I took the whip away, dragged him to the door, had the police called and turned him over. In the struggle to overpower him after the whip had been taken away I received an accidental blow from his fist under one eye and had my cheek cut by the ring which he wore, but had no other marks to show. He was formerly a whiskey salesman and is a son of a retired distiller.

"While things of this kind are annoying it is the prevailing opinion that it has helped the cause, and it will also multiply by hundreds, if not thousands, the audience that will read the article at which this fellow took offense. The Sun, our greatest paper

(so sold out I could not get copies for clippings), had a cartoon, entitled 'Kicking Him Upstairs,' in which a big foot, labeled 'Rough House Tactics,' was propelling me up in the direction of a sign reading, 'To Prohibition.'"

AMERICANS?

The immigrant enters our ports to seek a home, employment and educational advantages for his children. To most of them America is the land of their aspirations and American citizenship the goal of their ambition. They enter the ranks of American wage-earners. Some of the most gifted rise to commanding rank in our professions; enter the halls of congress; are elected governors of their adopted states and sit in the seats of the mighty. Their children and their children's children rise from the ranks of wage-earners to become our captains of industry. To deny to such men the name American is the narrowest bigotry.

They may not all get to feel like Americans as quickly as did Rev. J. Edgar Park, who says:

"I arrived in America feeling rather hungry, owing to a long wait in the customs. I walked up Desbrosses street, New York, and went into the first restaurant I saw. The question I asked about the dish which was brought to me elicited the remark from the waitress, 'You aren't an American, are you?' 'Of course I am,' I said; 'how long do you think I have been in America?' In response to her reply that she didn't know, I took out my watch and said, after looking at it, 'Exactly ten minutes.'"

But here is a better one still:

Ray Stannard Baker, in an argument on immigration, cited the speed wherewith the immigrant family becomes assimilated into the national life. "I know a worthy Neapolitan," he said, "who came to this country three years ago. His little son, Francesco, an American citizen of 7, looked up from his school books the other evening to say, 'Say, pa, what year was it you Italians discovered us in?'"

Every people has certain gifts, certain special aptitudes, a certain genius. The purpose of national existence in the highest sense is to develop those gifts and aptitudes which the nation collectively possesses. No one can fail to observe that the type of civilization produced by the German people has a singular, distinctive complexion of its own. So has the civilization of France, so has that of England, and of Italy. Germany, England, France and Italy have existed in order to bring to the birth the peculiar thing which we call civilization.

And so we dream of and believe in a peculiar American civilization that is to come.

The danger does not come in this republic from the outside. There is little or no danger for years to come from invasion from without. The danger is in our forgetting the children of the poor and the obscure, in the slums of our cities, in the mountain cove, where 30 per cent of them cannot read or write, where they live and grow up in ignorance, and down in our factories, where we weave their blood into cloth, so that to one with an eye to see there is a crimson tinge in its web.

We must have a working class that is intelligent, that has industrial skill, and is not lacking in steadiness and sobriety. A democracy standing upon any other industrial organization will fail, as will the sanctity of the home, when these qualities are lacking among the industrial classes.

And thus while the foreigners who are coming to our shore are ready to become American citizens let us realize that we must strive to make that citizenship worth while.

The public school has been called the "principal digestive organ of the body politic" and "society shaping itself." It is a means of assimilation by which our own children, and those that come from other shores, are to be wrought into character and good citizenship.

We must find inspiration for our work in the service of children, preparing them for useful citizenship, preserving life and liberty. We must make the school a place to which the children's feet will turn in the pursuit of happiness.

Some one has said that the word "acts" furnishes a helpful formula for prayer, thus: "A" for admiration, "C" for confession, "T" for thanksgiving and "S" for supplication.

SOME NOTES FROM BROTHER CRUMPTON.

I was glad to read Brother Culpepper's note on the grouping of country fields as outlined by Brother Whorton.

Let the brethren think seriously about the matter. If the State Board were in condition to do so I would advocate putting a man in the field to engineer the movement. The work can be hastened by help from the outside; but it is not essential.

Sensible men are studying, and it commends itself to them. The Butler Association has four fields, and will begin this fall the erection of pastoriums.

Brother W. W. Campbell, president of the State Convention and moderator of the Tuskegee Association, has swallowed the plan whole, and will inaugurate it in his association. We are losing out by the old method. We must change—remember the saying, "Wise men change, fools never." The grouping of the churches is the main question; the details can be easily worked out by every group of churches.

I want to commend, as I have so often done, the sentiment expressed in your editorial on the Alabama Baptist. It has been from the start what its name implies—primarily a paper for the Baptists of Alabama. It is good to have a great religious newspaper giving the world-wide news and discussing great questions pertaining to the kingdom. But it is more important to the denomination in a state to have its work kept prominently before its readers, and so much of well-selected general reading as space can be found for. Every Alabama reader ought to thirst for information about what we are doing and what we propose to do in our state. Of course, the editor should be wise and put in as attractive form as possible the contents of the paper. Sometimes he doesn't perform his task in the way, it seems to me, I would do it—really I just know at times I could beat him; but, after thinking of the many sides an editor must have, I am glad I am not in the editorial saddle. Blessings on the old paper for what it has been and blessing on blessings for what it is to be in the years to come!

I have written nothing about the associational campaigns now going on in Alabama, because I had so many other things to write about.

For several weeks Brother C. D. Graves, of Nashville, the district secretary of the Foreign Board, has been conducting the church-to-church campaign in several associations. He will probably reach 30 association this year. In a little while Brethren S. O. Y. Ray and Archie Cree, secretary of the enlistment and co-operation department of the Home Mission Board, will conduct similar campaigns in other associations.

The Lord is wonderfully blessing these meetings. Instead of writing letters to pastors urging them to announce the meetings, I prepared an announcement: "About what I would say were I pastor." I ask the pastor to consider it and make much of these meetings; they mean much for the kingdom.

The Appeals for Starving Children in Turkey
Are being sent all over the country. Some money has been sent to me; others are asking me about it. I know nothing except what the printed slip says.

There is no doubt about the suffering; but it is very easy to have a fraud perpetrated on the people by designing persons. I advise that no contributions be made until those making the appeal are properly endorsed.

Our Foreign Mission Board at Richmond has no missionaries there.

The book reviewer who is compelled day after day to set forth the merits and demerits of current literature is often hard put for original methods of expression.

Life is a hard taskmaster, but we know each of us, in our hearts, that we could do more for others than we do.

It has been 290 years since our Pilgrim Fathers came ashore from the Mayflower at Plymouth, Mass.

The shores of the centuries are strewn with the wrecks of perished nations that did not like to retain God in their knowledge.



DR. P. H. MELL.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT—THE NEW TREASURER OF THE HOME BOARD.

By B. D. Gray, Corresponding Secretary.

It gives me great pleasure to announce the election of Dr. P. H. Mell as treasurer of the Home Mission Board and of his acceptance of this important position.

Dr. Mell entered upon his duties July 16 and will give his entire time to this work. He needs no introduction to the denomination. Son of the great Dr. P. H. Mell, so long president of the Southern Baptist Convention, he has made an enviable record as an educator, closing his activities in school on his retirement from the presidency of Clemson College, South Carolina.

Mr. Walker Dunson for 20 years treasurer of the board, on account of pressing private business declined to serve longer. The denomination and the board regret the loss of Brother Dunson, but are to be congratulated on so capable a man as Dr. Mell as his successor.

All remittances of money for the Home Board should be made payable to the "Treasurer of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention."

We beg brethren everywhere to come to our help with generous contributions, as we are in sore need and are having to borrow heavily to meet expenses.

Atlanta, Ga., July 19, 1913.

TWENTY FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED.

Not long since I put an article in the papers in reference to the liberal proposition made by the brother in Pennsylvania. By some manner or means a little word was left out of my article which entirely changed the meaning of a sentence, so that I think it is best to again state the proposition of the brother. He has for several years been giving the salary of 10 missionaries. He writes me that he is willing to make the proposition that he will pay the salary of 10 this convention year if we can get 10 people in our bounds who will each give the salary of a missionary. If we can get five or six persons who are not now supporting a missionary to agree to give that much, he will give only a similar amount, but he is willing to go up to the salary of 10 if we can get a similar number in our convention. It is not necessary for a person to take a new missionary, nor is it necessary to take a special missionary, but simply to support one. I think we ought readily to get these 10 contributors. We have already secured several of them. A person who has been giving \$300 or \$400 can go up to \$600 and be counted as one. Churches cannot be counted.

In a letter received a few days ago a brother sends \$600, and he says that he will be one. A few others have agreed to give the salary of a missionary, but we must have 10. The proposition of the Pennsylvania brother is too good for us to let it go by default. Are there not a number of our brethren and sisters who will write at once to us and let us close this matter up? It will not be necessary to pay the full amount until the latter part of April, 1914, if it will suit the donor better, but of course we need every dollar we can get as early as possible.

Yours fraternally,

R. J. WILLINGHAM.

Richmond, Va., July 24, 1913.

HOME MISSION DAY AT THE ENCAMPMENT.

"Comparisons are odious." Every single day of the 10 days of the encampment has its own rich program, subjects of vital importance and speakers who will bring messages of interest and inspiration. But can there be any matter of greater importance at this time to our Baptists than the saving of our home land, and is there any agency which more urgently needs to be strengthened and which offers greater returns on the financial and spiritual investment than the Home Mission Board?

The state vice-presidents of the Home Board who met with the other members of the board at Atlanta the first week in July were again impressed with the tremendous religious needs of the south and with the fact that the Southern Baptist day of opportunity in some sections of the south is rapidly passing, humanly speaking, never again to return.

The supreme need of the hour for us is an adequate church building fund. This will be one of the questions discussed on Home Mission Day, Wednesday night and Thursday, August 6 and 7. The associational vice-president for Home Missions are urged to be present and to time their visit to the encampment to cover this date. Dr. A. C. Cree, the enlistment secretary of the Home Board, will supplement his suggestions and addresses with stereopticon views, and practical conferences will be held looking to a forward movement in Home Mission work.

RICHARD HALL,

Vice-President Home Mission Board for Alabama.

PENSION HORSES! WHY NOT PREACHERS?

The following striking advertisement was recently inserted in the Presbyterian by William Heron Fowlkes, general secretary of the Ministerial Relief and Sustentation Society:

"Jack" and "Tom" had outlived their usefulness as most valued members of the city fire department. Night and day for years and years, in the dead of winter and in the heat of summer, they had jumped into their harness at the sound of the gong, and with fleet-footed courage and power, they had galloped to fire after fire and had saved the city, of which they were dumb-but heroic servants, thousands and thousands of dollars and many precious lives.

What shall be done with these old veterans of many a fire? was the question.

SHOOT THEM! said some cold-blooded man. Fortunately the city council was too humane to do that.

SELL THEM! said another advisor, with an eye to business. But who would want to buy old fire horses, unless it would be some one who wanted to kill them for their hoofs and hide?

STARVE THEM! by turning them out to look after themselves, seemed about the only other alternative, until some man devised a happy plan which solved all the difficulties. It was this:

PENSION THEM! So the city council voted a pension to "Jack" and "Tom" and they have all they want to eat—oats and corn and hay, and all they want to drink, which sensibly is just water, and all the tannin and shelter they need.

"Pension Horses, Why Not Preachers?" was the title of a recent article in a great western newspaper. Why not? The preacher answers the gong by day and by night. He is at the call of distress and want. His telephone rings at all hours. He saves his community more than money. When he is disabled so that he cannot longer serve the people acceptably, what shall be done with him?

It is true that cold-blooded men have not dared to say "SHOOT HIM!" and the man with an eye to business refrains from saying "SELL HIM!" for who would buy a worn-out preacher? He could hardly run a treadmill to good advantage. STARVE HIM! seems to be the easy way of escape for the church.

Out of over 9000 Presbyterian churches last year over 4,000 voted to "STARVE HIM" by failing to give one red cent to his relief and sustentation.

Why not pension the disabled preacher?

We publish the above without the knowledge of but in the interest of our Aged and Infirm Ministers Fund.

"Now, my children, what is an absolute necessity for family prayers?"
Boy—"A family."

The manliness of Christ leaves nothing to be desired. He knew how "to wait in meekness and walk in power."

You cannot keep politics out of the pulpit when the issue is distinctly moral and the preacher is brave.

A man is more often beaten by his fears than his enemy.

DEBT-PAYING CAMPAIGN.

To the Baptist Brotherhood of Alabama:

I have been asked, as you see by the enclosed circular, to organize a debt-paying campaign. In reaching a conclusion I reasoned thus: Somebody must undertake it; why not I, since the brethren of the boards have unanimously requested it?

For two years I have urged such an undertaking, with no expectation or desire to lead it. Think with me a minute:

All our schools and the State Board of Missions are in debt. These debts have grown from small deficits each year until they amount to a considerable sum; too large to carry without embarrassment. The purchase of needed new property and equipment, repairs for buildings and the necessary enlargement, to meet the growing demands, have caused the debts. Our missionary and colportage work must be enlarged. We must very soon begin a great movement for endowment. The times demand it, and the Educational Board is ready to help us; but before these can be undertaken the debts must be gotten out of the way.

The time selected to begin is October 1. The amount will probably be \$100,000. Pledges will be taken payable on or before January 1, 1914. The expenses will be made just as light as possible. If possible the campaign will close in 100 days. If a longer time is necessary it will be taken. The whole amount is needed and must be secured.

The Alabama Baptist is our medium of communication. The editor opens its columns to us. We want helpful suggestions from every quarter of the state. Every old pupil of every school must be a helper. Of course, every preacher will enlist at once. Every devout heart is called to prayer. The Master said: "Without Me ye can do nothing." One of His servants in after years said: "I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me." Long before either of these it was written: "Thy people offer themselves willingly in the day of Thy power." Let us pray Him to bring on the day of His power.

Depending upon Him and putting forth all of our consecrated energies we cannot fail.

A Debt-Paying Campaign for the Baptists of Alabama.

The following explains itself:

"Whereas, it has come to pass that a general conviction prevails that the Baptists of Alabama must move forward; and,

"Whereas, the time for liquidating our indebtedness seems propitious; therefore, be it

"Resolved by the board of directors of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, that Dr. W. B. Crumpton be requested to organize and to conduct a debt-paying campaign to begin October 1, 1913."

A similar request comes from a joint meeting of the board of trustees of Howard College and the Educational Commission.

The Judson trustees join heartily in this request.

Newton Collegiate Institute joins in the request.

The State Board of Missions at Montgomery endorses the action of the other boards and authorizes secretary W. B. Crumpton to devote as much of his time to the debt-paying campaign as may be required.

The Cheerful Side.

Dear Brother:

Please put on your thinking cap and see just what you can do to help me on the debt-paying campaign.

Let us think of the cheerful side of the situation. That is one way you may greatly help. In most respects we are in splendid plight. Our schools are popular and the prospects for the next session were never brighter; our endowments are larger than some of us ever dreamed to see, far in excess of all our debts; through the Sunday school workers, the missionary campaigns now on and in prospect in many associations, with the enthusiasm and unanimity sure to come from the Pelham encampment, the future is bright with hope.

Please do not allow yourself to speak or think of the hardness of the task or to entertain a doubt. Let there be no "if we can" or "maybe we can;" but "we must" and "we can."

If the leaders will talk hopefully the atmosphere will clear and the clouds of doubt will pass from the minds of the people. I suggest some ways you may help:

You can give me the names and addresses of persons who are fortunate enough to have a surplus and write opposite their names an amount we might reasonably hope to secure; also a list of the willing-hearted, who may not have a surplus, with the possible amounts they might give. Then you may add, in a few words, that you stand ready to accompany the canvasser when he comes. The Master's old rule to send them two and two is the best still.

Two more things I suggest: Send me a contribution to help in the expense, the amount to be counted in on your final subscription. We are dependent on friends to furnish the means. The preparation for the October campaign is on right now and we must have something to go on.

The other thing is: Breathe a prayer to your Father and mine to help me in this work into which I am throwing my whole life.

God bless you.

Fraternally,

W. B. CRUMPTON.

THE WATCHMAN.

It was with real regret that we learned of the financial embarrassment of this, one of the oldest and best of our Baptist publications. The greater the pity that the business of the paper should be complicated by legal proceedings when the total liabilities are less than \$9,000 and the assets more than \$10,000.

The real cause of the trouble seems to be the inability to collect from those who were justly indebted to this journal. Sad to say, the losses sustained by religious newspapers are greater than those of any other character of publication. Many a religious paper has gone the way of all the earth for sheer inability to collect that which was due and unpaid. The difficulty is, that the amount due by any one party is so small that he seems to believe that it would not materially assist in continuing the publication. Yet it is by these multiplied small amounts that a religious publication must continue its existence.

It is but just to surmise that all of the Watchman's subscribers would have paid their subscriptions had they thought that by so doing the paper would have been enabled to continue its career of usefulness. Alas, how many of our denominational journals have been numbered with the slain because of the carelessness of their debtors. Of course, they did not intend to cripple or kill the paper, but nevertheless its demise was due to their negligence.

At best, all religious journals have a hard enough time, and with many of them mere existence is becoming more and more a problem. One by one the transportation companies are withdrawing alike their patronage and their passes. For instance, the largest system of railway in the south no longer advertises with religious papers. This system once dealt generously with the religious press and is even now spending thousands of dollars annually with the secular press, and yet not a single dollar with any religious paper. Not a few of the great advertising firms have also withdrawn their patronage from religious publications.

Probably many of those who now deplore the sad plight of the Watchman never secured for it a single subscriber, though the paper may have done many kindnesses for them.

We trust that the subscribers of all our denominational papers may learn a needed lesson from the misfortune of our esteemed contemporary.—Western Recorder.

There are in every local church unattached, but not unwilling men. They do not want to be tagged or bound under a particular constitution, but they want to do something worth while as men. They are shy at public speaking and fear to presume in matters of Christian service, but they have a new sense of moral responsibility and are willing to serve in some way the church of Christ. Brother pastor, get hold of them and put them to work.

THE GREAT DEBT-PAYING CAMPAIGN.

By the time this is in print many thousands of Baptists, through the papers and the mails, will have heard of

The Great Debt-Paying Campaign

To be pulled off for 100 days to begin October 1.

I want first to answer questions raised. It is to be the most inexpensive campaign ever conducted in Alabama. All needed expenses will be paid out of the fund of course but there will be no high salaried agents. Very much of the service is going to be voluntary. If all our people read the Alabama Baptist most of the expenses for postage, printing and clerical help, would be saved. If all would read carefully the letters mailed to them a second letter would not be necessary, and there would be saving there.

A very important point is this: It would be better for every contributor to give to the fund and let the gift be prorated among the different interests; but if the giver prefers, the contribution may be directed. Of course, if, at the wind-up, it is found that more was given for a certain object than its debt required, the board should be allowed the privilege to prorate the excess among the other interests.

This is the Testing Time.

The Baptists of Alabama were never face to face with such conditions as now. We have undertaken a great task. Will we be equal to it? While the state is in the midst of a great political campaign the Baptists are in a debt-paying campaign. Every candidate expects his friends to keep his name and his claims before the people. Tongues, hands, feet and purses will all be given to him whom they hope to see in office. Let us learn wisdom from "the children of this world." Children's children will rise up to call us blessed if in the midst of political strife each one while doing his duty to the state was loyal to the cause of the Master. Will we stand the test and have the approval of the Master and have the generations who come after us speak with pride of our achievement, or will we falter and go down in defeat?

We Must Get Rid of Doubts.

On several occasions it has come to me that certain ones said, referring to the writer and the campaign: "He can do it if it can be done." He would not be human if he did not enjoy the compliment; but the "if" in that sentence chills him.

Suppose Baptists go at it this way when they meet: "Have you heard the latest news? The Baptist boards have asked Brother Crumpton to lead a campaign to pay off, in 100 days after October 1, \$100,000 of debts. It sounds like a big thing to undertake these times, but think of the 200,000 Baptists in the state! True, they will not all give, nor will one-half, nor one-fourth, nor one-tenth, nor one-twentieth, but one-fortieth can and, I believe, will do the thing."

Suppose a Howard man meeting an old chum should say: "What a time we had at the old school! I owe everything to Howard College. I see they are making an effort to pay off an embarrassing debt and then move on to an endowment. I am proud to see it, and have just written Brother Crumpton that I am going to stand by him and help. I have written to every member of my class. They are all doing well, and I am sure they will feel as I do. Old fellow, you go to writing and talking at once. Don't fail to write to Dr. J. M. Shelburne at once, and remind the boys when you meet them." Don't that sound good? Of course, the Judson girls and the Newton boys and girls will talk the same way. Then I fancy I hear the members of the Mission Board, and the missionaries, and the members of churches where the State Board has helped, talking the same way about the debt-paying campaign. What is the matter with that? That's all right! Will all say so?

W. B. CRUMPTON.

Sir Thomas Oliver, the leading authority of the English-speaking world on work and health, gives his impressions of a six weeks' tour of American industries. It was his book, "Trade Diseases," that was cited 14 times before the United States supreme court in the case in which the constitutionality of legislation prohibiting the night work of women was upheld. Dr. Oliver says of the young women workers of the United States: "The American nation will have lost considerably by having utilized in the production of mere material wealth the best years of a great part of its available womanhood, when the nation itself is so much in need of sons and daughters born under the flag and reared in the traditions of all that has made the United States progressive, powerful and enduring."

FROM FAR AWAY CHINA.

Pingtu, Shantung, China, May 5, 1913.

Yesterday was Sunday, and in the early morning, while you were yet sleeping, Pastor Ki was at the church busily examining candidates for baptism, and after the morning sermon the pastor baptized 122. Only a few weeks ago 130 were baptized at this church. Where they were being baptized by the tens a few years ago, now they are being gathered in by the hundreds. Will you not lift your hearts to God in thankful praise and rejoice with us because we have been permitted to see this day in China?

Observe how the work grows in this field! Mission work has been carried on here some 25 years. Six years ago there were less than 800 Christians; last year 586 were added; this year there has already been 430 baptized, and we confidently expect 1,000 before the year closes. How encouraging and how grateful we are for these glorious results, and how the enemy should be pressed now as never before. When the enemy is on the retreat surely it is a good time to fight and seize the spoils. But had you been here yesterday you would have decided, after all, that very little retreat was being made. While we had a good day at the church and some 500 participated in the Lord's Supper in the afternoon, it was a big day with the devil, for thousands came to worship at the temples; but we mixed it up with him, for here at the hospital and on the streets, as well as in the church, hundreds had opportunities of hearing of the living God. Let us rally around our Captain, for He is going to lead us to victory. The light is streaming into the dark corners, sin is being exposed, and people are repenting of their sins and turning to Jesus for life.

Another good sign of the times in this new republic was the recent call for prayer by the president, Yuan Shi-kai. Many of you had this notice and observed the day of prayer, but in order that all may know the desires of the president of this great people and perhaps be able to pray more intelligently for them, I give here a copy of the telegram: "Prayer is requested for the national assembly now in session, for the newly established government, for the president yet to be elected, for the constitution of the republic, that the Chinese government may be recognized by the powers, that peace may reign within our country, that strong, virtuous men may be elected to office, and that the government may be established upon a strong foundation. Upon receipt of this telegram you are requested to notify all Christian churches in your province that April 27 has been set aside as a day of prayer for the nation. Let all take part." What do you think of a request like this in a heathen nation, coming from a man who is not a Christian? I suppose no country ever before had such a request from its ruler.

I would like to quote one or two expressions from Dr. Mott's opening address at the recent national conference held at Shanghai. He said: "I hear a voice calling which summons us to larger plans, larger knowledge, larger leadership, larger dynamic and a larger sense of immediacy. We need more spiritual dynamic. Here and there we find an individual who has found God's way of working, and there the kingdom of God is expanding. There are times of rising spiritual tide. We can do far more in such periods of rising tide than when the tide is receding. The work that centuries might have done must crown the work of setting sun. This is undoubtedly China's day of visitation. There is no limit to our possibilities, no limit in the field in which God has cast our lives. I think there is no field like it, and it is the time of all times in the history of China." This mighty man of God has a true vision of the situation. Let us wake up and get to work in earnest for our Master.

Tomorrow I will start on an evangelistic trip into some new fields west, about 140 miles from here. Will be gone two or three weeks. I greatly enjoy these trips and the opportunities for preaching the word, treating the sick, selling books and distributing tracts are great indeed. Will tell you of the trip when I return.

Very sincerely,

T. O. HEARN.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale did not waste time in arguing the question of the imperishability of his soul; he simply knew that he should survive the decay of his body.

THE WORKER FOR THE SUMMER.

If your waiter seems little new and green
At the summer place you've chosen for the season;
If the porter has a cultivated mien,
There's a reason, gentle reader, there's a reason.
If you find a stableman is up in Greek
And the clerk discusses Ibsen with each comer,
Here's the answer to your question ere you speak,
He's a college student working for the summer.

You will find him on the steamers, scrubbing-deck,
You will see him in the stokehole, where he sweaters,
You will find him picking currants by the peck,
And he labors in the factories and smelters;
He's the canvasser who lingers at your door,
He's a trolley car conductor and a plumber,
And the extra clerk who serves you at the store
Is a college student working for the summer.

The iceman—you had best be kind to him,
For he may be champion strong man of his college.
And the girl you hire to keep the house in trim
May be Vassar's very pride and full of knowledge.
There is nothing that a student won't essay;
He's a willing little toiler and a hummer,
You will find him near at home or far away,
The college student working for the summer.

—Exchange.

OUR BROTHER IN BLACK.

Dr. B. F. Riley, of Birmingham, Ala., who was one-time president of Howard College, four years ago gave up his regular work in Texas to enter singly and alone into a new field, namely, a more effective adjustment of relations between the blacks and whites of the south. He has worked for four years with a total expenditure of \$6,000. His resources have come from the sale of his book, "The White Man's Burden," which, by the way, was first published with a loan of \$750 from a negro bank. Other contributions have come from southern laymen, and something from the north. Here are a few words from his own pen. I commend them to all who will read and help:

"In 1909 I surrendered my work in Texas, and without the aid of organization, or means at command, save the small earnings husbanded from my previous work, I assumed this undertaking voluntarily. I did not organize, for there was nothing to organize. It was not the question of the negro alone that appealed to me, but the common cause of humanity. Ten million human beings made in the image of their Creator were the victims of a dominant race, many of whom were his silent friends, while many others were his pronounced foes. The negro was without the means of appeal or of redress. Not that he was not sometimes a criminal and worthy of death, but never worthy of death at the hands of an irresponsible mob of violent men. I recognized the fact that none other than a southern white man could do this difficult and delicate work. So far as I was able, I intended to probe to its bottom, and to bring into the field of vision the situation just as it was. The work which I proposed could not be done by a northern man, for he would have been tabooed; nor could it be undertaken by a negro, for under the prevailing tension of sentiment that would have been dangerous. These and other considerations became a burden to me, and I felt that some one must espouse the cause of the negro, not as a mere expression of sentiment, but by actual labor of the heaviest sort. I have no apology to offer for the interest and labor expended. I have lived, and still do, and shall continue to prosecute my labor so long as it is possible. To be sure, with aid, I could do immensely more, but the sense of obligation to afford it by individuals must come to them. The work could now be organized into a great annex to the missionary efforts in the south, but this must rest with others. It is a work of humanity and therefore one of divinity, for the two are inseparable. That I am rendering a much-needed sacred service, and one acceptable to the Master, I have no more doubt than I doubt my existence. With duty prompting, I am content to follow its dictates, be the thoughts of others what they may."—William Russell Owen in New York Examiner.

"ABOUT WHAT I WOULD SAY IF I WERE A PASTOR."

By Rev. W. B. Crumpton.

I am proud to announce: The church-to-church campaign is now on in our association. Our own executive committee deserves much credit for their interest in the matter. Every church is to have an all-day service if they want it.

Maybe some of you don't believe in this sort of thing. Well, maybe you are wrong and the executive committee right. It won't hurt you to hear, and I am sure most of us are going to be greatly helped. These men are the servants of the Most High God, and from all I have heard about the meetings God is going along with them. I heard them at my last appointment in Butler. My heart has been full ever since. When I got the letter from the executive committee saying we would have them in this association I got on my horse and rode all day seeing the brethren. Every one has agreed to stop everything and come. Our protracted meeting may be going on then but that won't make a bit of difference. One sort of meeting is as good as another, if God is there.

One day given to this campaign right in the middle of a protracted meeting will help the meeting and not hinder it. These brethren come to remind us of our duty as Christians. Some of you have told me, here at Zion, you want to be better Christians, and I know I want to be. Let us welcome anybody who comes with a message from God, calling us to a better life. The oldest and the youngest will get good out of this meeting.

I don't know whether they will show any pictures or not. I hope they will. Not to my dying day will I forget the pictures I saw in the meeting I was in. I felt like I had been to China, India and away out west in our own country. I saw the Indians and the Cubans. I saw the missionaries, the homes where they lived, saw them baptizing converts, saw the schools and one association. I saw some pictures in our own state showing what we were doing in Alabama.

This is no money-seeking scheme. They will tell you about the place of money in the kingdom of God, as they will tell you about other things. After you have heard them, if any of you want to give something to the executive committee to help on the cause, all right; you have the privilege so to do. If anybody gives he will do it because he wants to and not because anybody worried him into giving. You know "God loves a cheerful giver."

I am going to say this in conclusion: If anybody has it in mind to come here as they would go to a picnic—stay outdoors waiting for dinner—we don't invite them. We will gladly welcome every one who comes to hear and learn; we will gladly feed all such. Our good women ought not to be imposed upon to furnish dinner for those who care only for eating. It is not good manners in them to expect it. Now, let everybody come; it is only one day, and the Lord is going to give us a great blessing. I have made this announcement because you are the flock over which, I trust, the Lord has made me overseer, and I love you and seek only your good.

We appreciate the person who always greets us at meeting day after day. It is so easy, to simply spread the halo of happiness about us that we often overlook it and go through the world thinking that every smile and every good impulse we have is not worth while unless bartered away for something in exchange. There life loses its whole value. It is when it comes from within with a worthy motive that happiness is truly ours.

Henry Ward Beecher used to say that there were three kinds of people in the world—the sick people who must be taken care of with sympathetic tenderness; the people who are not sick, able to be up and to take their nourishment; and the people who are positively, radiantly and joyously well.

"Yes," said the literary man with a sigh, "style is a fine thing for a writer to have; but when his wife's got it, too, it takes all the profit away."

Nothing is so satisfactory to a man's own heart as the straightforward life, which is afraid of nothing because it has nothing to conceal.

ALABAMA BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

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

President, Mrs. Chas. Stakely, Montgomery.

DISTRICT VICE-PRESIDENTS.

Central, Mrs. T. W. Hannon, Montgomery.
Northern, Mrs. Henry R. Dill, Birmingham.
Eastern, Mrs. O. M. Reynolds, Anniston.
Southern, Mrs. J. M. Kallin, Mobile.
Western, Mrs. Fleetwood Rice, Tuscaloosa.
State Organizer, Mrs. T. A. Hamilton,
1127 S. Hickory street, Birmingham.
W. M. U. Watchword: Teaching them to observe
all things whatsoever I commanded you.—Matt.
28:20.
Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Laura Lee
Patrick, 127 S. Court Street, Montgomery.

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

Personal Service Sec., Mrs. D. M. Malone, Consul.
Rec. Sec., Mrs. Wm. H. Sanford, Montgomery.
Auditor, Mrs. M. C. Scott, Montgomery.
College Cor., Miss Harriet Bomar, Orrville.
Press Cor., Mrs. N. A. Barrett, Birmingham.
Librarian, Mrs. W. H. Simpson, New Decatur.
Training School Trustee, Mrs. A. J. Dickinson, Bir-
mingham.

Send contributions for this page to Mission Room.

ADVISORY BOARD.

Mrs. W. B. Crompton Montgomery.

Mrs. R. P. Basmore, Montgomery.
Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Montgomery.
Mrs. J. S. Carroll, Troy.
Mrs. A. G. Moseley, Wetumpka.
Mrs. A. J. Dickinson, Birmingham.
Mrs. Law Lamar, Selma.
Mrs. R. A. Paschal, Union Springs.
Mrs. McQueen Smith, Prattville.
Mrs. Nimrod Denson, LaFayette.

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

SCRIPTURE THOUGHT.

Not that I have already obtained, or am already
made perfect; but I press on, if so be that I may lay
hold on that for which also I was laid hold on by
Christ Jesus.—Phil. 3:12.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

If when in your endeavor to achieve a high purpose
you meet with misunderstanding and apparent de-
feat, let your solace be found in the memory of
Him whose mission on earth culminated in Calvary.

DURING AUGUST.

We study Africa.
We give to Foreign Missions.

PRAY.

For our missionary, Miss Julia Meadows, Shanghai,
China.

For our work in the Southern District and Mrs.
Kallin, superintendent.

For our work in the Colbert Association. Miss
Nina Leftwich, of Tusculumbia, is the superintendent
of this association, which has 17 churches, seven W.
M. S.'s no R. A. B.'s and three Y. W. A.'s.

AT THE PELHAM ENCAMPMENT.

It gives us real joy to say that Mrs. T. O. Hamil-
ton, state organizer of Alabama, has consented to
lead the devotional exercises on Woman's Day, Au-
gust 8.

Miss Mallory will speak on the subject, "Three
Reasons for the Jubilate."

Dr. Wm. J. McGlothlin, of our Louisville Seminary,
will speak at 8 o'clock p. m. on "Woman and the
Work of the Kingdom."

The speakers' names insure us a splendid program.
It is hoped that the women who cannot be at the
encampment but a few days will choose and arrange
to be there for our own day. Remember it is Au-
gust 8.

Any societies wishing to celebrate the Jubilate at
their associational meetings may get programs by
sending to the mission rooms. Music may be or-
dered from 15 West Franklin street, Baltimore, Md.,
at 5 cents a copy.

EXTRACT FROM A DELIGHTFUL LETTER.

"We received our apportionment card, saying we
are asked to give \$6, but we beg to let our sum be
\$10 instead of \$6, because we all are very much in-
terested in the work we have to do. Every one is so
eager to give more. We will send in our sum for
State Missions in a few days."

Such letters are indeed helpful and encouraging to
the members of the executive board, especially to the
secretary, to whom it was addressed.

CONECUH ASSOCIATION.

The Conecuh County W. M. U. Association con-
vened with the Repton Baptist church June 27, 1913.
A very interesting program was rendered.

Opening song, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me."

Scripture, Rom. 14:1-12, read by Mrs. Barlow.

Prayer, Mrs. Brodie.

Song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Roll call.

Representatives: From Repton society, 10; Range,

2; Belleville, 2; Bellville Y. W. A., 1.

Words of welcome—Mrs. H. Riggs.

Response—Mrs. S. P. Lindsey.

An interesting paper on "Co-operation and Pro-
gress in Our Association" was read by Mrs. Williams.
"How Can We Interest Our Women in the W. M.
U. Work?"—Mrs. Brodie.

"Some Reasons for a Mission Study Class"—Miss
Minnie Kate Crum.

"Some of the Recommendations of the Executive
Committee 1913-1914"—Mrs. S. P. Lindsey.

Song, "Somebody Needs You."

Prayer—Mrs. C. E. Carter.

We enjoyed the hospitality of the Repton ladies
by being served with a lovely dinner under the beau-
tiful shade trees at the home of Miss Sallie Ellis.

Afternoon Session.

Song, "Higher Ground."

Scripture, Psalm 100—Mrs. H. Wood.

Prayer—Mrs. J. J. Williamson.

Song, "There Is Glory in My Soul."

We enjoyed a very profitable talk by the pastor,
Rev. M. M. Wood, on "What the W. M. U. and
its Auxiliaries, Well Oorganized, Means to the
Church, the Pastor, the Community and to the
World."

"Standard of Excellence"—Mrs. S. P. Lindsey.

"What Will Be the Result if I Withhold from the
Lord My Service and Money?" This subject was
discussed by a number of the ladies.

"Why Should We Tithe?"—Rev. M. M. Wood.

Benediction pronounced by Rev. M. M. Wood.

MRS. C. E. CARTER.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION OF SELMA ASSO- CIATION.

The good people of Orrville Baptist church again
royally entertained the W. M. U. of Selma Associa-
tion on June 10. The day was marked with the
usual spirit of joy and good will. Everything was
done that could have been done to welcome the vis-
itors. A committee met the train the evening pre-
vious with automobiles and carriages, assigning the
delegates quickly to their homes just before a heavy
shower. The rain was followed by cool weather, cre-
ating quite a joke in consequence of the church
windows having just been screened and several hun-
dred pounds of ice ordered preparatory for a hot
day.

Mrs. R. L. Sutton conducted the devotional exer-
cises in the morning in her usual gracious manner,
the words of welcome being spoken by Rev. J. G.
Dobbins and responded to by Miss Kate Welch.
Miss Welch officiated as superintendent in the ab-
sence of Mrs. W. D. Batton. Mrs. Batton will soon
move to Georgia. This has deprived us of a faithful
worker and necessitated the election of a new officer
to fill her place. Miss Welch was unanimously
chosen to act as superintendent of the association.
Having served us as superintendent for two years
before, the association as a body feels no uneasiness
as to her ability.

Quite a goodly number of the societies were repre-
sented by delegates, who reported in most cases their
apportionment more than met.

Mrs. D. M. Malone, state secretary of Personal
Service, and Miss Clyde Metcalf, our state leader of
young people's work, were present and inspired us
anew by their earnest and appropriate talks both in
the morning and afternoon session.

A rare and pleasing feature of the day, which de-
serves worthy mention, was a beautiful vocal duet
rendered by Mrs. J. G. Dobbins and Miss Alma Mo-
lette.

The dinner, a delightful barbecue! O, what a
good and bountiful repast! It was spread in the

town hall, which was beautifully decorated by the
young people of the Sunbeam Band and the girls.

The body will meet with Mt. Gilead church in
June, 1914. It is five miles from Benton. This
church, although small, is indeed deserving of great
credit. Some years ago, having been destroyed by a
cyclone, it was only a matter of a short time before
a larger and a much better building stood in its place.
Their W. M. U. member a very few in number and
widely separated, have fought a good battle, and
their society is one among our very best. They will
very probably be assisted in entertaining by a neigh-
boring community; so all may feel assured of a
good time with good people. We hope for a full at-
tendance on that occasion.

PAULA DUNKLIN,
Secretary Selma Association.

FROM ONE OF OUR SUNBEAM BANDS.

When I took charge of the work I thought it best to
reorganize. Miss Clyde Metcalf was with us and
helped in many ways. Only 10 children were present
at the first meeting. They became the charter mem-
bers of the new organization. The following officers
were elected: President, Beattie Savage; vice-presi-
dent, Lillian Cason; secretary-treasurer, Charles
Stakely. These were duly installed, and officers and
members were charged respecting their duties as
Sunbeams. We have also adopted the state Sunbeam
constitution, with a few amendments—the song and
rally cry. We chose as our band colors lavender and
gold. To increase membership, stimulate interest
and promote efficiency in service we entered into a
"Lavender and Gold contest." The defeated side will
entertain the winning side at a basket picnic at Oak
Park. Badges were provided for each side. At the
meetings Golds occupy one section of the room,
Lavenders another. Golds conduct the programs at
one time; Lavenders at the next. This little scheme
has worked admirably. Our membership has grown
from 10 to 52.

We observed the week of prayer for Home Mis-
sions in March. About 45 children were present and
took part in the exercises. The children had been
drilled on the mission schools and teachers until any
one of them could readily locate the places on an
outline blackboard map and name the missionaries.
The "thank offering" has already been forwarded to
Miss Patrick. One of the delightful features of our
week of prayer program was the presence of Mrs. T.
W. Hannon and Mrs. Norman, representatives of the
W. M. S. They came with words of cheer and com-
mendation, and made us feel that we were a vital
part of the W. M. S.

Our work continues to develop. The children evince
an intelligent interest and sympathy in missions.
They are clubbing together now in groups of four or
more to see how many dollars they can raise.

Just a word about our officers. Our little president
is the most loyal and enthusiastic little worker you
could find, and our secretary can't be beat. These
little officers are always in their places. The presi-
dent opens the meetings, conducts a devotional exer-
cise, welcomes new members, such business as the
roll call and reports of committees. The secretary
always has his minutes, keeps a correct list of mem-
bers, attendance, offering, and does anything he is
called on to do. These children are receiving an ad-
ditional training in service.

Assured that we shall continue to have your fos-
tering care your beautiful co-operation and your pray-
ers I remain,

Yours in the work,

JOHNNIE W. SPEAR,
Sunbeam Leader.

A LIVING WAGE FOR THE CLERGY.

We are glad to know that one of the questions considered in the Laymen's Movement is a better support for pastors, for no part of the community has suffered more from the increased cost of living than the preachers. We are glad to know that some of the secular papers are beginning to take an interest in the matter. The Record-Herald, of Chicago, well says:

"Just how the country parson contrives to keep up the position he does, purchase books and magazines, rear a family according to his standard of education and still lay up anything for a rainy day is a mystery to the onlooker. Probably it remains an unsolved mystery even to him. Society has been too much inclined to allow its clergymen to enjoy the luxury of serving for spiritual rewards, holding that so they got their return from their return from their work."

We are glad to know that some of the denominations are facing the question. The New Jersey diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church at a recent convention at Atlantic City adopted a canon providing that married ministers in new parishes should receive a minimum of \$1,200 a year and unmarried \$1,000 a year.

We are often puzzled to know how many of our Baptist pastor in Alabama make both ends meet.

When will the people learn that unless the preacher is warmed, fed, clothed and heartened by human fellowship he can do little to warm, feed, clothe and encourage the saints according to their religious necessities? An uncomfortable preacher is fairly certain to bring about small results in a congregation. Salaries are not the sordid things which "the rigidly righteous" sometimes fancy them to be. They have a definite spiritual significance.

Some of our pastors need to read the last chapter of James. The condition in most places is about this: Say something about money, that is, see to the financial affairs yourself, insist upon your money being paid as promptly as if you were a ditcher, and the people will rise up and say that you are preaching for the money. On the other hand, say absolutely nothing about money and many churches will permit you to go in want and compliment you while you go."

JUST A POST CARD.

The other morning, when the sun was beating against the windows of our office, and the flies were pestering and the printer's devil was crying for copy, and the exchanges were piled a foot deep, and most of the letters were duns, we got the following card: "Dear Brother Barnett: I am just writing this morning to let you know I am just growing all the time more in favor with the Alabama Baptist and that I contemplate placing it now in more homes this summer during the revivals in this territory. May God bless you and all of yours. Yours truly—S. P. Johnston, Bremen."

It was just a post card, but how it did make us forget the heat and the flies, and the copy boy, and the exchanges, and the bills. God bless you, Brother Johnston, and may His blessing be upon every one who has been good enough to cheer us as we have gone about our Master's business in His name and for His sake.

"A little thing, a sunny smile,

A loving word at morn,

And all day long the day shone bright,
The cares of life were made more light,
And sweetest hopes were born."

LEADERSHIP VS. LORDSHIP.

A genuine Baptist welcomes a true leader, but abhors a self-appointed lord.

There is a place in our Baptist affairs for leadership, but there is no place for lordship.

A lord always falls in striving for leadership among Baptists for they soon spot him as a bully, or a boss, and his reign is short.

It has been truly said that desire for lordship is preparation for tyranny in a strong man, and for conspicuous failure in a weak one. A lord cannot be a leader; he at best can only be a dictator.

Leadership is helpfulness—ability to help the weakest and most neglected and least to the uttermost and to the last.

God give us such leaders here in Alabama.



EDITORIAL

"OUR BELOVED SECRETARY."

Dear Brother Barnett: I thank you from my heart for your timely article with this caption in your issue of July 23. Its far-reaching significance should be profoundly pondered. With a knowledge of our work extending over 20 years, I do not hesitate to say that Crumpton is the greatest asset we have. If experience, zeal, consecration, count for anything, he is the man of the hour. Why let go one who is true and tried and has met every exigency for any new man, however strong? Why? To every word in your noble article I say "Amen!"

J. A. FRENCH.

Eufaula Ala.

"DENOMINATIONAL LOYALTY."

In these days, when Christian "comity" is looming so big in the foreground and a man is considered narrow if he fails to fall in line with every union movement, we plead for "denominational loyalty" that shall know its own mind and be willing to express it even if it does give "offense" to some weak-kneed Baptists who are willing to compromise the faith of our forefathers, who not only risked their personal popularity, but suffered imprisonment rather than remain silent.

When Christian comity attempts to stand in the way of Baptists from entering any field where God calls them, at home or abroad, it should be brushed aside.

It's time for Baptists to stand firm against those forces which are seeking to destroy or minimize our distinctive principles.

Let us be true to God's word, which is the source of our Baptist strength, and preach a full gospel without compromising with error.

Denominational loyalty for Baptists means loyalty to Jesus and His work. Dr. Gray well says:

"Baptists can best serve human welfare by loyalty to the principles of their own faith. Union church efforts have failed and will fail. If the clamor for the weakening of the denominational lines should succeed, it would result not in a church union, but in skepticism. If our people are brought to think that the things are worthless for which their fathers sacrificed they will come to think that all the rest is worthless."

SOME STRONG ARTICLES.

A friend of ours wrote us somewhat back urging us to get some strong special articles for the paper. We went to work at once, and we believe we now have on hand by far the best lot of material we have ever gotten together since we have been editor. We are constantly getting kindly letters from friends for whose opinions we care, either complimenting or criticising certain features. We always appreciate the thoughtfulness of those who are interested enough to take an interest in our work as editor. We cannot always follow suggestions, but we can assure our friends that we always give them careful thought. We take great pleasure in having our readers feel that the paper is in a certain sense their very own.

OUR BAPTIST AFFAIRS IN ALABAMA.

Every loyal Baptist in Alabama who even half way understands the tasks which confront us will be possessed by an earnest desire to get at the bottom of things in order to better plan for building on a stronger foundation for future use.

This is a time to relegate side issues to their proper places and to let matters of indifference remain quiescent. It's an hour to tackle the things which really count.

It may be that some of our denominational machinery needs overhauling to better fit in with the spirit of democracy, which is so dear to Baptists. If after careful examination we find this to be true let's go about it constructively and avoid as far as may be those unfertile fields of controversy where differences are easily magnified to try and find a path broad enough in which we can go forward shoulder to shoulder in brotherly love.

BAPTIST INSURGENCY.

Elsewhere, and by request of the Baptist Ministers' Association of Mobile, we print an article read by Brother W. P. Wilks before that body. It brings up many questions which are pressing for solution and deserves the careful and prayerful study of all who love our Baptist work in Alabama. We may differ in our views as to the best way to bring about a closer fellowship, but in so doing let's strive not to get out of fellowship with one another.

THE OLD SOLDIERS OF THE CROSS.

Every now and then some of our strong young men grow restless and impatient with the old soldiers of the cross, whose steps are growing slower, and they want to speed them up because in their zeal to be forging ahead they feel that they are being held back.

But let them remember how many of the old veterans of the cross shouldered their muskets and fought for the Confederacy, and after the war came home to pass through the awful fires of reconstruction, to find once prosperous churches reduced to poverty and vacant because their pastors had perished in battle or were compelled to betake themselves to bread winning.

In our mind's eye we can see them at work in fields, in stores, in factories, in schools.

The walls of Zion broken down, with the Southern Baptist Convention but a shell or an organization, with a thin clerical roll and a long list of pastorless and vacant churches.

Yet in the face of these difficulties their faith in God, their supreme courage in danger, their patient suffering in defeat, their determined resolution in great poverty to arise and lead in rebuilding broken walls, their steadfast purpose, turning defeat into victory, make them worthy of a place in history besides the world's great heroes.

God grant that we may never get in such a hurry as to ruthlessly step on their toes, and we pray that we may always show them love and deference and be willing to sit at their feet.

"FELLOWS, WE CAN IF WE WILL."

This was the bugle note of a triumphant faith, and as it fell from the lips of Samuel J. Mills, at the historic haystack, it set to a mighty task five college students whose unconquerable spirit has been one of missions' most precious legacies.

If we Baptists of Alabama will adopt it for our motto we will set in motion a force that will lead us to victory in our debt-paying campaign.

We Baptists of Alabama are a free people, and we love God with all our might and cling together we can do anything in His name and for His sake.

"If God be for us who can be against us?" Then it behooves us to play the part of men and solemnly determine that we will pay off the debts.

The present emergency and crisis is a challenge to our Baptist manhood. At such a time can we withhold our co-operation?

In the whole wide world there is a restlessness, a surging, a heaving, a tidal wave of social ferment, which betoken nothing else than that the forces of Him whose stately footsteps make human history are today afoot.

Department of Sunday School Work--State Board of Missions

Headquarters 514 Farley Building, Birmingham

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

I KNOW.

I know that Eden was; for I have dwelt
In innocence within its perfumed vales—
Have seen the glory of creation's morn
And felt the breezes from eternal shores.

I know the tempter came; for I have heard
His voice and tasted of bitter fruit—
My soul has hidden in the garden's depths
In awful gloom, and heard the voice of God.

I know the curse did fall; for I have tilled
The ground amid sharp thorns and stones, and I
Have felt the awful burden of its woe—
Have seen the form of man return to dust.

I know that Christ was crucified; for I
Have heard the jeers of those who pressed the thorns—
Have known the men who drove the cruel nails—
Have seen the mad world slay the living truth.

I know that he is King; for should the hand
Of desecrating skeptic tear the story of
His birth away, a thousand million souls
Would rise, and crown him the King of kings.

—Clerin Zumwalt in Baptist World.

B. Y. P. U. DAY.

Special Baptist Young People's Union day at the encampment will be Saturday, August 9. It is sincerely hoped that the large majority of the unions over the state, if not every one, will have representatives at this meeting, which is the State Convention and the special day combined.

You will recall that there has been no separate B. Y. P. U. convention this year, and there are some matters that the executive committee is anxious to have considered. Mr. Arthur Flake will be with us during the entire week preceding this day and will have us sufficiently enthused to plan some forward movements.

It is difficult to imagine a more pleasant week than may be spent at Pelham Heights beginning any time now, as the meetings are on full force.
H. L. S.

GOOD HOPE SCHOOL, ELMORE COUNTY, MAKING SPLENDID PROGRESS.

From 44 total enrollment, with an average attendance of 26, to 81 total enrollment, with an average attendance of 65. We are thankful that these statistics can be reported.

It is with gratitude that we can look to a God of power and never dying love for strength to do His will in this community. There were six additions to the church for baptism (from the Sunday school) during the

TEACHER TRAINING CLASS.

To the Teacher: Study carefully the portion of the book you propose to teach, underscoring the things that you desire to specially emphasize. Drill! Drill!! Drill!!! Use the blackboard review one chapter at the time to get best results.

To the Class: Co-operate with the teacher in every way. Stick to it. Do a good job. Be on time at the class. Study the Bible much at home.

Lesson 24—Division 3, section 3. New Testament.

Blackboard Review.

DIVISION 3-SECTION 3. NEW TESTAMENT 27 BOOKS. 3 GENERAL DIVISIONS { HISTORY. DOCTRINE. PROPHECY.

MATTHEW 4 DISTINCT VIEWS OF CHRIST
HISTORY. MARK. LUKE. JOHN. ACTS.
FIRST 40 YEARS OF CHRISTIAN CHURCHES UNDER LEADERSHIP OF PETER AMONG JEWS & PAUL AMONG GENTILES.

MATTHEW COMPOSED SHORTLY BEFORE FALL OF JERUSALEM. PRIMARILY FOR JEWISH CONVERTS. TO PROVE MESSIAHSHIP OF JESUS. STRESS LAID ON FULFILLMENT OF PROPHECY.

MARK WROTE PROBABLY AT DICTATION OF PETER WITHIN 5 YEARS OF DESTRUCTION OF JERUSALEM. PRIMARILY FOR GENTILE READERS. JESUS PRESENTED ON BASIS OF HIS WORK OLDEST & SHORTEST GOSPEL.

LUKE WROTE DURING LATTER SIXTIES. AFTER THOROUGH HISTORICAL INVESTIGATION. INTENDED FOR GENERAL CIRCULATION. HUMANITY OF JESUS EMPHASIZED. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER. FULLEST & MOST COMPLETE GOSPEL.

JOHN BELOVED DISCIPLE. CARED FOR MOTHER OF JESUS AFTER ASCENSION, AT HER DEATH REMOVED TO EPHESUS; EXILED TO PATMOS. DIVINE NATURE OF JESUS EMPHASIZED. ONE-THIRD OF BOOK DEALS WITH LAST 24 HOURS PRECEDING DEATH ON THE CROSS.

ACTS OF THE APOSTLES NOT A FULL ACCOUNT. CHAPTERS 1-12 LARGELY OF PETER & HIS WORK AMONG JEWS. CHAPTERS 13-28 HIS MISSIONARY LABORS

past week of protracted meeting. Showers of spiritual blessing were received at almost every service, while special temporal blessings were received by all on Thursday afternoon after the pastor, Brother Charles H. German, offered a special prayer for rain to refresh and water the parching crops of corn and cotton. Every Christian was made to rejoice because of the evidence of "answered prayer" as an example for the unbeliever.

The prayer and praise service was greatly strengthened by the assistance of Rev. Earnest Jackson, who has recently entered the ministry.

Yours in Christ,

HESTER AVANT.

Eclectic, Ala., R. 2, July 18, 1913.

ANOTHER REMARKABLE SCHOOL.

We spent eight days in an associational school at Bethobara church, in Fayette county, and much interest was manifested by those enrolled from the beginning.

Enrolled 11 the first day, but increased it to 18, and those enrolled at first never missed a lesson.

During our rest periods they would

scatter out in the grove and study the manual and their notes under the shade of the trees.

Eleven passed the final examination.

We closed out the work with a house-to-house canvass on Saturday, and on Sunday graded the school.

We found them with no Cradle Roll, no Home Department, no Teacher Training class, and only six regular classes and 52 pupils.

After the school was graded they had a Cradle Roll, Home Department, 18 in their Teacher Training class with 11 of them entitled to diplomas, nine regular classes and 14 officers and teachers.

They promised to curtain off their classes and cut down benches for the primary and junior departments right away.

They have asked for a two weeks' school next year.

A. L. STEPHENS.

It was good to have Brother J. O. Colley back in the Birmingham district. He preached at the Twenty-seventh Street Baptist church Sunday. We hope he is coming back for good.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE SIXTY-SIXTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.

Brother O. P. Whitley, who has been very ill from heart trouble, is able to be out again.

The Ladies' Aid gave an ice cream supper last Tuesday night, which proved to be a decided success, clearing about \$30, which is to be applied to the building fund for the pastorium.

Misses Lillie Martin, Lorraine Lawley and Ida Smith, members of this church, are touring the west on their vacation.

Sister R. W. Geddy was baptized last Sunday night. We are glad to welcome her into the church.

Brother Aders, our pastor, has accepted an invitation to conduct a revival for one week at Kellyton, Ala., after which he will go to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for 10 days to conduct a revival there.

Brother W. K. Sissons was elected a deacon Sunday night. This is well, as he has been a tedious and conscientious worker for a long time. He will be ordained in two or three weeks.

Once more I must call the attention of the members of the church to get busy on the pastorium proposition. We must not let the grass grow under our feet. The harder we work the more God will bless our efforts.

E. W. GOSS.

BACK TO THE BIBLE.

A bright group of girls were gathered in their class room. They had studied their lesson for the day enough to be full of eager questions. The teacher likewise had studied her lesson, but without real thoroughness. Soon a question came up where two of the girls differed as to its answer. It was in regard to some of the lesson facts. The teacher was not sure of the answer. There were six or eight Bibles in the class and a moment's turning to the lesson passage would have settled that question at once. But neither teacher nor pupils thought about doing so simple and natural a thing as looking it up in the Bible itself.

The teacher who can say, "It is written thus in our Bible," soon becomes an authority with the class; and "I know it is so, because my teacher says it is that way in the Bible," is her great reward. The teacher who honestly says, "I do not know, but we will see what the Bible says about it," becomes a guide to her class in searching in the Book. The teacher who leaves the class in hazy indecision as to the words of the text will not only fail as a teacher of facts, but will not become a power as a teacher of the truth that lives and breathes through the facts of the Bible.

Go back to the Bible when in doubt or indecision. Let the Word itself speak to your pupils.

LILIAN S. FORBES.

ICE CREAM

**1
Cent
a
Dish**

is one of the luxuries which everybody wants and everybody can have it, for it can be made for **nine cents a quart** by using

JELL-O

ICE CREAM POWDER

Dissolve a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder (cost 10 cents) in a quart of milk (cost, say 8 cents) and freeze it, and you have about two quarts of delicious ice cream.

Five kinds of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder: Vanilla, Strawberry, Lemon, Chocolate, and Unflavored.

Each 10c. a package at any grocer's. Send for our beautiful Recipe Book.

THE GENESEE PURE FOOD CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

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. H. JACKSON, President
CHAPPELL CORY, Sec. Mgr.**

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

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

The church with a very limited capital is doing a great business. Probably in no other enterprise does a dollar go as far as it does in church work.

An ordained minister of the Baptist church, holding a life grade certificate, with twenty years' experience as teacher, would accept a school and pastorate combined. Address
**MINISTER,
Care Alabama Baptist.**

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING.

Sunday, June 29, we were in a fifth Sunday meeting held with the Piper Baptist church. As Piper is a somewhat difficult place to reach we did not have many visitors, but the town furnished us with a good crowd and the people treated us with no little kindness—not only the Baptists, but the Methodists after attending services at their own church brought lunches over and spread with us.

At the 11 o'clock service Brother Riffe preached an able sermon on missions.

In the afternoon service the fact was brought out that we were falling behind in our contributions to missions, but we hope we are awake now and are going to do something. We planned to hold mission rallies with all our churches if agreeable with the brethren.

At the night service Brother Smitherman preached a stirring sermon to the lost, and from the number of requests for prayer we trust it was as seed sown in good ground.

Pray for us, brethren.

ARTHUR BLAKE.

The Alabama Baptist has been coming to our house ever since I could remember. When I was a child I remember how gladly my mother would receive and reach each copy. Well, I wasn't much interested then in the work of the kingdom of God, but since I became a man and in A. D. 1907 stood by the bedside and saw her (my best earthly friend) pass to her reward it dawned upon me that surely there must be something very good in the columns of the dear old paper, which had been her constant friend for so many years. I subscribed for it, and I haven't been disappointed in the least. I have found jewels in it rich and rare, and through its columns have become acquainted with the organized work of the state of Alabama and also with the work of the Baptists of the entire south. Of all the states though I love Alabama the best, for among her hills I grew to manhood. Now, won't some of the churches somewhere within the bounds of the state (who haven't a pastor) call for my services this summer in revival meetings. I am willing to go anywhere the Lord wants me and do the work; it doesn't matter how hard it is, just so I can be an instrument in God's hand of bringing sinners to Jesus, our precious Savior. Yours in Christ—A. Z. Mathews, Columbus, Ga.

One of the best meetings throughout this whole section closed at the Magnolia Baptist church, near Theodore, July 13. Brother J. D. Crosby, of Moss Point, Miss., is the efficient pastor. The meeting began Sunday, July 6, and continued all the week. Brother H. V. Daffin, pastor of the Crichton Baptist church, did the preaching. Great crowds of people came to every service and overflowed the church. Brother Daffin told the old story of the cross in a plain and simple way, and the people heard him gladly. The immediate results were 31 additions to the church, as follows: Two backsliders reclaimed, one of them of 31 years' standing; six were received by letter and statement, and 23 were received for baptism. The interest never waned from the beginning to the close, but seemed to grow with every service.—L. C. DeWitt, Theodore.

Dr. R. C. Buckner, the grand old man of Texas, who is now traveling in China, writes an interesting letter to the Baptist Standard, in which he says: "I am delighted with my visit. I believe the missionaries and Chinese are. I am working hard. Was never in better health. I am now 200 miles in the interior from Canton. Had a delightful journey up the North river, then through a canal five miles to West river and up West river to Wuchow. My traveling companions are Dr. R. E. Chambers, manager of the Baptist Publishing House of Canton, and my son, Hal F. Buckner, of Graves Theological Seminary, of the same city. We are traveling in a splendid motor boat, on which we ride, talk, read, sight-see, eat and sleep. My son looks after the table supplies. I am the honored guest. For engineer and cook we have two Chinese, and another for pilot. Wherever nightfall finds us we cast anchor and are rocked to sleep by the current and waves of the great river."

Mr. Prichard, the English historian, tells us that at the beginning of the nineteenth century there was a serious discussion in England over the propriety of civilized Europeans killing the aborigines of Australia in order that they might feed their flesh to English dogs. There has been a tremendous movement manward since those days. Great missionary movements have swept around the earth. Today it would be impossible to find a sane man in the United States who would say that the poorest negro in darkest Africa or the most depraved or superstitious individual in Tibet had no right which we are bound to respect.

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

Baptists of the whole country are rejoicing over the outcome of the Northern Baptist Convention at Detroit on their efforts to secure Rev. Dr. Emory W. Hunt to be general secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Society. He had just accepted the pastorate of Emmanuel church, Brooklyn, one of the largest in the denomination, but that congregation released him in a message that produced in the Detroit convention great enthusiasm. He was at one time pastor of Clarendon Street church, Boston, and later president of Denison University, Ohio.

The Cuthbert church gave Pastor B. S. Ralley a formal and hearty welcome on July 13. Rev. W. T. Waller spoke in behalf of the Presbyterian church; Rev. T. E. Davenport, in behalf of the Methodist church; Dr. J. W. Malone, in behalf of Andrew College; Prof. Walter McMichael, in behalf of the public schools, and Mayor R. Terry, in behalf of the city. The response was made by the pastor—Christian Index.

Many persons confuse overwork with what is really underwork accompanied with worry or unhygienic and wasteful habits.

Don't place upon the stranger the responsibility of getting acquainted with you at your church.

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

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For services, cantatas, motion songs, and recitations published by Hall-Mack, Lorenz, Tullar-Meredith, Hood, Judefinds, Geibel, Praise Publishing Company, and all others, consult us. We have them, consequently there is no need to purchase elsewhere when you can secure prompt and careful attention from your own Publication Society.

An illustrated circular listing the newest supplies for Rally Day will be sent upon request.

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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.

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Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

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PASTORS AND LAYMENS' CONFERENCE.

The following program was rendered at the Collinsville Baptist church during the pastors and laymen's conference. Each subject was interestingly discussed, and every one present enjoyed the day:

10 a. m. Devotional exercises—Conducted by E. P. Reed.

10:30 a. m. "The Importance of Heart Talks With the Pastor"—W. P. Kelley and I. M. Thompson.

11 a. m. Sermon by W. B. Riddle. Text, Ezekiel 22:30: "And I sought for a man among them."

Dinner.

1:30 p. m. "How Can We Best Enlist and Develop the Country Churches in the Organized Work of Our Denomination?"—J. O. Hall, W. P. Kelley, E. P. Reed and W. B. Riddle.

Business session.

The next program, time and place was left with the officers of the pastors and laymen's conference.

E. CRAWFORD,
Moderator.

T. A. VENTRESS, Clerk pro tem.

Judson College, Marion, Ala., which has just celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary, belongs to all the Baptists of the state, and every Baptist ought to feel a peculiar pride in its honorable history, and Baptist families ought to send their children there to be educated. If Baptists do not patronize their own institution they can scarcely expect others to do so. This obligation is the greater as the Judson offers the best in all departments and at the lowest attainable cost. Write to the Registrar, Judson College, Marion, Ala., for latest bulletin.

"When the weather suits you not,
Try smiling.

When it's cold or much too hot,
Try smiling.

When your neighbors don't do right,
When you suffer from a slight,
Sure it's hard, but then you might—
Try smiling."

Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, D. D., pastor of Westminster Congregational Chapel, Buckinghamgate, London, has declined the call extended to him by the Madison Avenue Reformed church in New York. On two previous occasions a call by the same church has been extended to Dr. Morgan.

Dr. A. T. Robertson has completed 25 years of service in the chair of New Testament Greek in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. At the recent commencement the faculty presented to Dr. Robertson a beautiful silver dish as a token of their esteem.

Dr. Bomar writes: "You will be glad to know that Dr. Patrick is responding happily to the physician's treatment, and that there is every assurance that he will soon be restored to his old-time vigor and buoyant health." This is indeed good news.

We notice from a recent issue of the Alabama Baptist that the Parker Memorial church at Anniston is the largest contributor to missions in that state. That is what one should expect where our good friend, Dr. W. F. Yarborough is pastor.—Baptist Record.

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American Baptist Publication Society

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, 24th Day of June, 1913.

Estate of Thomas Jones, Deceased.
This day came Sophia E. Jones, administratrix of the estate of Thomas Jones, deceased, and filed her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of same.

It is ordered that the 23rd day of July, 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.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of an indebtedness secured by a mortgage executed to Andrew Williams by William Hopkins Smith and wife on the 11th day of April, 1912, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Jefferson county, Alabama, in book 665, on page 134, which indebtedness and mortgage has been assigned to and is now owned by the undersigned, notice is hereby given that, acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will sell in front of the court house door of Birmingham, in Jefferson county, Alabama, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Monday, the 18th day of August, 1913, the following described property in Jefferson county, Alabama, conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit:

All that part of the west half of lot 7, in block 635, fronting 50 feet on the northern side of Eleventh avenue, North, and extending back of uniform width 140 feet, all according to the Elyton Land Company's survey of Birmingham, Ala.

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

This, the 15th day of July, 1913.
SUSIE W. GARRARD,
Assignee.

A. C. & H. R. Howze, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, executed by R. M. Price and wife, Mary E. Price, and payable to L. O. Wier, and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson county, Alabama, in volume 677, on page 642, on the 8th day of June, 1912, I will proceed to sell, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, in front of the court house door in Birmingham, Alabama, on the 4th day of August, 1913, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots five, six and seven, in block four hundred and sixteen (416), according to the plan and survey of the North Birmingham Land Company's addition number one to North Birmingham, Alabama.

CORNIE WEIR,
Transferee of the Mortgage.
By T. T. JONES, Attorney.
July 16-31

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by Eliza Gordon on the 15th day of May, 1912, and recorded in volume 684, record of deeds, at page 38, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, default having been made in the same, the undersigned will proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door in Birmingham, Ala., on Monday, August 25 1913, the following described property situated in Jefferson county, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 5, in Feagin's subdivision of the Huey addition in Pratt City, Ala., running 170 feet on Russell street, in the town of Pratt City, in Jefferson county, and State of Alabama, said lot fronting 40 feet on Fourth avenue, old survey, Church street.

JOHN W. PRUDE,
Mortgagee.

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

I have just had the pleasure of being with Rev. Wyley Martin in a meeting at Heath, Ala. Rev. C. L. Garrett led the singing, to the delight of all who heard him. Heath is the home of Mr. Sam Spicer, who was on trial during the meeting for killing his wife. The community was much interested and somewhat divided in sentiment. However, we had good congregations, and the Lord was with us. There were 20 accessions and quite a number of professions. Fraternally—A. J. Preston, Andalusia.

Rev. T. W. Glass, of Tallahassee, R. F. D. No. 3, has had assisting him at Pleasant Hill church Rev. Hugh Wallace, of Opelika. As a result of his preaching the church was greatly strengthened. Brother Glass has not been in the ministry very long, but has already baptized 45. He is serving only two churches, and has still some open time for pastoral or evangelistic work.

I don't like the thought of your giving up the secretaryship. I know of no one to take your place, and you are in vigor and health and ought to be ashamed to show your face in heaven before you are a hundred. May our Father bless you. Your brother in the Lord Jesus—T. T. Martin.

(This was written to Brother Crumpton.)

I am just back from Calhoun City, Miss., where I assisted Brother E. N. Reeves, an old Alabama boy, in a meeting. We had a great meeting. Brother Reeves is making good in Mississippi.—M. K. Thornton.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of an indebtedness secured by a mortgage executed to the undersigned, United States Mortgage & Trust Company, by S. Dombv and wife, on the 12th day of June, 1912, which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Jefferson county, Alabama, in book 652, on page 271, 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 of said county, at Birmingham, on Saturday, the 30th day of August, 1913, the following described property in Birmingham, Jefferson county, Alabama, conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit:

The south 40 feet of the north 120 feet of lot 1 and the south 39 feet of the north 119 feet of lot 2, in block 22, of the survey of the property of the estate of J. M. Ware, map of which is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for said county in book 158, on page 131, more particularly described as beginning in the western line of Allen street at a point 80 feet southward of the intersection of said line with the southern line of Fourteenth avenue, North, and run thence westward parallel with said avenue 123 feet to the western boundary line of said lot 2; thence southward along said line and parallel with Allen street 39 feet; thence eastward parallel with Fourteenth avenue 62 feet to the western line of said lot 1; thence southward along said line 1 foot; thence eastward parallel with Fourteenth avenue 61 feet to said western line of Allen street; thence northward along the western line of Allen street 40 feet to the point of beginning.

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

This, the 29th day of July, 1913.
UNITED STATES MORTGAGE & TRUST COMPANY, Mortgagee.
A. C. & H. R. Howze, Attorneys.
July 30-41

THE SELF-PLAYER PIANO.

The value of a piano in the home is proportional to the amount of pleasure and entertainment which the family as a whole derives from it. If only one member of the family can play, the instrument will be idle the larger part of the time. If no one can play, then the piano is simply an ornament.

That is why the self-player piano is so popular. Every member of the family can play it, and the more you use it the more you enjoy it, for it educates and cultivates your taste for music. It is without question the greatest entertainer of the age.

The Alabama Baptist Piano Club brings the best self-player within easy reach. The big saving in price and the convenient terms make it easy for you to own one. Write for a copy of the Club's illustrated catalog of pianos and self-player pianos. You will be surprised and delighted with the plan. Address the Manager, Ludden & Bates, Alabama Baptist Piano Club Dept. Atlanta Ga.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by W. J. Richardson and wife, Eugenia Richardson, on the 2nd day of March, 1912, and recorded in volume 666, record of deeds, at page 97, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, default having been made in the same, the undersigned will proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door in Birmingham, Ala., on Monday, August 25, 1913, within the hours of legal sale, the following described property, situated in Jefferson county, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 1, fronting 42 feet on Vine street, and running back of uniform width 100 feet to an alley, according to a map and survey of a part of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 20, township 17, range 3 west, made for Johanna Lowenthal by P. S. Milner, County Surveyor, on the 21st day of January, 1896, and recorded in volume 8, at page 119, of maps of Jefferson county, Alabama, on the 19th day of March, 1896, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama.

JOHN W. PRUDE,
Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by Lucy Germany and husband, Charles Germany, on the 19th day of December, 1912, and recorded in volume 700, record of deeds, at page 290, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, default having been made in the same, the undersigned will proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door in Birmingham, Ala., on Monday, August 25, 1913, within the hours of legal sale, the following described property, situated in Jefferson county, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 14, in block 3, according to a survey and map of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 29, township 17, range 3 west, said lot fronting 37 feet on Canal street and running back of uniform width 98 feet, in town of Pratt City, Ala., Jefferson county, said map and survey made for Huey and others and recorded in volume 1, at page 348, of land maps in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county Alabama.

JOHN W. PRUDE,
Mortgagee.

CHEWING GUM A BAD HABIT

for bad breath. This does not purify the breath at all but simply covers up the odor for the time being. A better way is to wash the mouth and gargle the throat three daily with a solution of Tyree's Antiseptic Powder. This keeps the teeth, mouth and throat in a sanitary condition, and the result is sweeter, purer breath. Get a 25c box at any drug store (or by mail), and if not pleased return the empty box and get your money back. J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C. Mr. Tyree will mail a liberal sample of his powder with full directions, free to all who write, mentioning this paper.

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Silver back Collar Button, 25c; Solid Gold Button, \$1.

Sterling Valise Tag, name engraved, 75c.

Folding Drinking Cup, two sizes, 75c and \$1.

C. L. RUTH & SON
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FOECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of an indebtedness secured by a mortgage executed to the undersigned, Unite States Mortgage & Trust Company, by S. Dombay and wife, on the 12th day of June, 1912, which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Jefferson county, Alabama, in book 652, at page 272, 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 of said county, at Birmingham, on Saturday, the 30th day of August, 1913, the following described property in Birmingham, Jefferson county, Alabama, conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit:

The south 40 feet of the north 80 feet of lots 1 and 2, in block 22, of the survey of the property of the estate of J. M. Ware, map of which is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for said county in book 158, on page 131, more particularly described as beginning in the western line of Allen street at a point 40 feet southward of the intersection of said line with the southern line of Fourteenth avenue, North, and run thence westward parallel with said avenue 123 feet to the western boundary line of said lot 2; thence southward along said line and parallel with Allen street 40 feet; thence eastward parallel with Fourteenth avenue 123 feet to said western line of Allen street; thence northward along the western line of Allen street 40 feet to the point of beginning.

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

This, the 29th day of July, 1913.
UNITED STATES MORTGAGE & TRUST COMPANY, Mortgagee.
A. C. & H. R. Howze, Attorneys.
July 30-4t

AN ARTICLE OF VALUE FREE.

Readers of this paper who are troubled with burns, bruises, boils, carbuncles, old sores, ulcers, felons, poisonous bites or from skin diseases of any nature, will welcome the following news: Dr. W. F. Gray & Co., 800 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn., manufacturers of the celebrated Gray's Ointment, will be pleased to send a free sample of this preparation to anyone who will write, in order that those suffering many test personally and without cost the great value of the ointment in relieving such troubles. Mr. G. S. Byrd, of Williamsburg, Ky., says this of Gray's Ointment: "My wife suffered for more than three years with chronic sores on her lower limbs. She tried a number of doctors without benefit. One advised scraping the bone as the only cure. We purchased and used one box of Gray's Ointment and the one box cured the sores entirely." This is strong evidence, but more convincing proof is an actual trial, so send for free sample. Regular size 25c at druggists or by mail from the above company.

CLUB GUARANTEES SATISFACTION.

We have frequently called attention to the fact that every one who has secured a piano or self-player piano through the Alabama Baptist Piano Club has been pleased and that not a single case of dissatisfaction has occurred. That is a remarkable record.

What is the cause?

The explanation is very simple. The Club is so organized that dissatisfaction is absolutely impossible. The privileges given to Club members protect them perfectly against every form of dissatisfaction. As a result every member is pleased, or as most of them express it, "Delighted."

The great saving in price which is made possible by uniting our interests in a Club of one hundred buyers is a big feature, but only one of the many attractions of the Club. Write for a copy of the illustrated catalog and study the plan. It will save you upwards of one hundred dollars and will insure absolute satisfaction. Address Ludden & Bates, Alabama Baptist Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

On August 12 at 10 a. m. the Selma Baptist Association convenes at Pleasant Hill. Representatives of our papers and of our mission boards are cordially invited to be present with us. Visiting brethren from other associations are welcome. See that reports and letters are ready.—Lewis Johnson, moderator; J. G. Dobbins, clerk.

Dr. Riley, several years ago, turned aside from urgent calls to other work, and has given time and attention to a careful study of the southern negroes. His book on "The White Man's Burden" is perhaps the sanest, most helpful study of the negro that we have.—Baptist Standard.

We have just closed one of the best revivals ever held at Pleasant Ridge church. Brother R. M. Cooper did the preaching, and he did it well. Five joined for baptism. We pray God's richest blessings on you and yours. Yours fraternally—D. R. Goodwin, Dadeville.

"For right is right, since God is God,
And right the day must win;
To doubt would be disloyalty,
To falter would be sin."

Read much and carefully; think deeply, and don't hesitate to make use of ideas that other men have advanced.

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SURPLUS (EARNED) \$550,000.00

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FOR **MALARIA** and as a general **TONIC**
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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.

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

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.

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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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If you are ambitious, energetic and of moderate ability, we can start you in a business for yourself, the possibilities of which are practically unlimited. We offer you a connection with the oldest, largest and most responsible company of the kind in the world, selling our guaranteed line of extracts, spices, toilet articles, veterinary and household remedies. We already have 2,300 salesmen handling our line, and want more good, reliable men in your State. No capital necessary. Branches in Memphis and Baltimore. Only men with ambition and of good character need apply. Write for particulars.

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All branches of veterinary work. Daily clinical practice. Fully equipped hospital. All work under Government supervision. Degree and diploma given. Terms reasonable. Write for catalog.
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Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It soothes the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALWAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

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RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, Mr. John May, a man of unblemished character, has dwelt in our midst for the last 35 years, aiding every good cause with his noble and undying influence; and,

Whereas, he was so true and punctual in his religious duties, honest in his dealing, devoted as a friend and lovable as a father and relative; and,

Whereas, God in His tender love and mercy has seemed pleased with his earthly labors, and as a further reward has removed him from this world of strife to feast with Him in eternal joy; be it resolved:

That there shall ever be a vacant place in the home of his family and in the hearts of his friends, while the church will have a great loss to sustain.

That we thank God for permitting such a life to have been completed amongst us, and commend it to all as an example worthy of being followed in every phase of life.

That we extend to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy and pray God's greatest blessings upon them to help sustain them in their loss and guide them in their walks that they may be like him.

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Alabama Baptist, one spread on the minutes of the church records and another be sent to the family.

Done by order of Mt. Lebanon Baptist church, assembled in conference July 5, 1913.

MISS JENNIE STRANGE,
JAMES L. HAND,
Committee.

OBITUARY.

A few days ago Lowrey, the little son of Sister W. A. Clifton, was snake bitten and died. This is the third death that has occurred in Sister Clifton's family within five months, she having lost her husband and baby in far away New Mexico.

Lowrey was a noble little fellow—the joy and pride of his aged grandparents' home.

We cannot understand why this promising child was taken away, but the word says, "All things work together for good to them that love the Lord and who are called according to his purpose." And when we join our little kinsman in the glad forever then shall we know even as also we are known.

ARTHUR BLAKE.

We have closed the best meeting at Fort Payne we have had in 15 years. Fifty-one were added to the church. C. S. Shugart and W. B. Earnest conducted the meeting. They are both strong, logical preachers. They preach with such power that strong men are forced to accept the Christ. Shugart goes to Corona, Ala., and Earnest goes to Valley Head to hold meetings. Address C. S. Shugart, Ensley, or W. B. Earnest, Empire, Ala., if you want them to help you. They carry a large tent. You can get one or both of these preachers after the third Sunday in August.—A Subscriber.

Energy, purpose, culture, enthusiasm—these are the dynamics which drive the vessel in which we sail the sea of life.

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

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A High Grade Institution for Young Women. Beautifully located near the Mountains in the most healthful section of the South—not a death in the College during the forty years of its existence. A widely patronized institution. Every convenience of the modern home. Every bed room connected with study and private bath. Thoroughly modern buildings of re-enforced concrete, absolutely fire-proof. 200 acres in grounds and campus. Large faculty from the leading American and European universities. Full literary course leading to A. B. degree. Best advantages in Music, Art, Expression and Domestic Science. Physical Development emphasized. Address
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Offers facilities for intellectual culture and physical improvement unsurpassed in the South. A school standing for the highest quality at moderate rates. Dormitories unsurpassed in the Southern States. Spacious halls, commodious rooms arranged en suite, with private bath to every two rooms. Rooms handsomely furnished in mission.

Magnificent Campus of thirty-two acres, secluded recreation grounds, tennis courts, basketball field. Large gymnasium fully equipped for light and heavy gymnastics.

Full courses in Liberal Arts, Music, Voice, Art, Expression, Home Economics and Hygiene. Faculty distinguished for teaching ability and in inspirational force. Conservatory of Music in charge of European Specialists, affording superior advantages.

In educating your daughter, Anderson College offers to do more than merely train her mind in the Sciences, Literature and Arts; it seeks to teach the truth, to broaden the sympathies, to inculcate right principles, to quicken the spiritual life and to prepare her mentally and physically for the office of womanhood. For catalogue and 1913-14 announcement address

ANDERSON COLLEGE, Anderson, South Carolina.

J. F. Vines, D. D., President.

C. M. Faithfull, A. B., Vice-President.

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

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

Grit and Shell Boxes, Food Holders, Drinking Fountains, Incubator and Brooder Thermometers, Bone Mills, Cypher's Incubators and Brooders.

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The Leading Hotel at the South Atlantic's Leading Seashore Resort. New, fireproof and modern throughout. 150 large airy bedrooms, each fitted with hot and cold water, and a number with private baths. A spacious, attractive dining room, overlooking the ocean, ladies' and gentlemen's rooms, private dining rooms, parlors, cafe, barber shop, etc. AMERICAN PLAN. Excellent cosmopolitan cuisine. An abundance of sea food in great variety. Rates \$15 per week and up. Nurses and children, half rates. A New Bathing Pavilion, dancing pavilion and refreshment stands on the beach. Band concerts and other entertainments at the hotel in the evenings. Delightful sunbathing, motor and sail boating, and splendid fishing at all times. For free folder and fuller information, address **HOTEL TYBEE, Tybee Island, Ga.**

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by Frank Wilson and wife, Nancy Wilson, on the 6th day of March, 1913, and recorded in volume 719, at page 217, record of deeds, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, default having been made in the same, the undersigned will proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door in Birmingham, Alabama, on the Monday, August 25, 1913, within the hours of legal sale, the following described property, situated in Jefferson county, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 2, in block 1, and lot 6, in block 3, as shown by map of the Huey Land Company's survey recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, in map book 3, at page 6, together with all and singular the improvements thereon or in anywise appertaining thereto.

JOHN W. PRUDE,
Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by Lucy Tilton on the 6th day of June, 1912, and recorded in volume 686, record of deeds, at page 52, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, default having been made in the same, the undersigned will proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door in Birmingham, Ala., on Monday, August 25, 1913, within the hours of legal sale, the following described property, situated in Jefferson county, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 6 of Thompson & Tyler's subdivision of a part of the west half of section 26, township 17, range 3 west, as shown by a map recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, in map book 1, at page 363, said lot fronting 41 1-4 feet on the south side of Hudson avenue and extending back of that uniform width 130 feet, together with all and singular the improvements thereon or in anywise appertaining thereto.

JOHN W. PRUDE,
Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by H. G. Nelms and wife, Nancy Nelms, on the 29th day of December, 1911, and recorded in volume 655, at page 179, record of deeds, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, default having been made in the same, the undersigned will proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door in Birmingham, Ala., on Monday, August 25, 1913, within the hours of legal sale, the following described property, to-wit:

The south half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 20, township 17, range 3 west, southwest corner of block 2, 1 acre, more or less. Said land is bounded as follows: On the north by land owned by J. C. Billingslea, on the east by land owned by J. R. Capers, on the south by land of Mrs. Andrews, and on the west by land owned by the T. C. I. & R. R. Company; less a lot 52 1-2 feet by 210 feet deep sold to J. J. Billingslea by deed dated October 24, 1902, and recorded in map-book 424, at page 11. The above described property being the same property conveyed by J. R. Capers and wife, Nancy Capers, to Hilliard Nelms on May 19, 1890, and recorded in map book 161, at page 380, and is now our homestead.

JOHN W. PRUDE,
Mortgagee.

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

HOWARD COLLEGE.

There's a little proposition,
A-weighing on my mind,
And I want to tell you, Baptists,
Before we get behind.

And this is that question
That causes blush, not boast:
Are we doing for Howard College
Things that are needed most?

We've got the money and the time
To help old Howard through,
But we must be more Christ-like,
With a willingness to do.

Old Howard has been our pride
For many and many a year,
But time has wrought some changes,
And we must stop and hear.

So when you see 'em coming,
Wanting money for old Howard,
Don't run away and call 'em names,
Don't be a little coward.

Please don't fuss and fuss at us,
And say that we're always needing.
That's why we are in this fix—
'Cause you won't do some heeding.

Do help us now, dear brothers,
And we'll be faithful, too,
For Dr. James M. Shelburne
Will see us safely through.

So let me now appeal to you,
In words sincere and plain:
Do all you can for Howard College
With your money and your gain.

For the good of those around us,
For the good of our dear state,
Heed the call, dear brother Baptist,
Help us now before too late.

—Emory B.

BROTHER CRUMPTON'S DEBT-
PAYING CAMPAIGN SUG-
GESTION.

Referring to Dr. Crumpton's suggested plan for paying the debts of the various boards in Alabama, which is endorsed by the editor, please permit me to say that the proposition to raise "one lump sum" to pay the debts of all the boards would prove very embarrassing to many. Surely our debts for missions should be paid speedily, but let us not forget that large numbers of us cannot conscientiously contribute or ask others to contribute to denominational "mission" schools. Yet we do not want to be shut out of the debt-paying movement, as the "lump sum" idea would do. Would it not be much better to let each cause stand on its own merits? Fraternally,

ROBISON BROWN.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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

There can be but one sentiment in Alabama about the task Brother Crumpton has undertaken. There must be no divisions among us. The skies are bright for us after this cloud of debt is removed. This is the testing time for the Baptists of Alabama.

Foundation of Prosperity

It should be a source of pride and gratification to the farmer to reflect that his endeavors constitute the very basis of national and international prosperity. Industrial, financial and commercial discontent may produce discord in the business organization; but let serious affliction beset the agricultural interests of the country, and downright calamity results.

Agriculture is the very fountain head of life. We do not mean to confine life to a bare existence—the air we breathe, the water we drink, the food we eat, the clothes we wear. We mean life in its broadest aspect. Education, that makes for progress; culture, that makes for enjoyment; ambition, that stimulates effort; success, that makes for happiness.

It is therefore the part of wisdom for the thoughtful individual to co-operate with those engaged in agricultural pursuits. And by agricultural pursuits we mean the growing of things to eat and wear; the various branches of poultry and dairying. We go a step beyond agriculture and include mining—in fact include everything that comes out of the ground.

That is why our Agricultural Bureau was organized. We want to contribute to the successful development of the territory through which our lines operate and from which we draw our revenue. With increased prosperity for that territory comes increased prosperity for us.

Our Immigration and Industrial Bureau has been in operation for a number of years. Its efforts to locate desirable citizens throughout the territory of the Southeast have been successful. The Agricultural Bureau will now endeavor to be of assistance, not only to these new and comparatively new arrivals, but to all who will avail themselves of the service, which is offered free.

Communications addressed to Mr. G. A. Park, General Immigration and Industrial Agent, Louisville, Ky., will receive prompt and cordial attention.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERATURE

UNIFORM LESSONS.
Prices List Per Quarter.

Superintendent's Quarterly	\$0 15
The Convention Teacher	15
Bible Class Quarterly	4
Advanced Quarterly	3
Intermediate Quarterly	3
Junior Quarterly	3
Home Department Magazine (quarterly)	5
Children's Quarterly	5
Lesson Leaf	1
Primary Leaf	1
Child's Gem	1
Kind Words (weekly)	15
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Exclusively Biblical Series.

Price Per Quarterly Part.	
Beginners' Department, two grades, 1st and 2d year—	
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Pupil's Paper, either grade	75
First Year Pictures (for the teacher)	65
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GRADED SUPPLEMENTAL LESSONS. (Twelve Grades—in Nine Pamphlets.)	
Beginners (2-4 years, one pamphlet), each	\$0 05
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J.M. FROST, Corresponding Secretary, Nashville, Tenn.

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

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Home Furnishing Club

A New Fair Way to Furnish Your House to the Very Best Advantage

The spirit of mutuality that has always dominated this entire business is the inspiration and the foundation of the Loveman, Joseph & Loeb Home Furnishing Club.

The membership of the first chapter of this new kind of Home Making Club is limited to 1000—the first 1000 who enroll between this date and September 1. Anyone is eligible to membership—after complying with the membership rules—but especially has the Club been organized for those of our customers who are accustomed to paying cash—but who are entitled to credit, and are invited to enjoy the full benefits of their income. Anybody's credit is not good—it is the same as if you had a regular account—only with this difference:

The account is divided between different months instead of all being payable at the end of the month

and in consequence of only worthy persons being given the opportunity to join the Club—they are not charged exorbitant prices to cover the losses sustained by selling to irresponsible parties.

The advantage of this Club to you—if you are one who "never cares to buy on credit"—

your reasoning is absolutely safe, but not sound. You prefer to save up the necessary amount be-

fore making any purchase. But under the laws and customs of business you are entitled to credit—and such a plan as this Home Furnishing Club gives you all the privileges of the credit customers, and relieves you and your family of the unnecessary hardship and inconvenience of paying cash.

If you are the customer with the steady income but limited Credit—

Frequently your income would not permit you to settle for a large purchase at the end of the month, even though your home is greatly in need of furnishings, and you might be refused the necessary credit.

To meet this emergency the Loveman, Joseph & Loeb Home Furnishing Club has been organized.

You have an advantage over the cash customer, inasmuch as you have the furnishings to enjoy instead of waiting until the money is saved up to make the purchase. Although the Club is a part of the L., J. L. general plan of home making—it is not wholly *unselfish*. Not intended to make more profits on goods—but to sell more goods!

To join the Loveman, Joseph & Loeb Home Furnishing Club:

A nominal fee is charged for joining the club. The fee is:

2.00 for the 50.00 club

3.00 for the 100.00 club

6.00 for the 200.00 club

Ten per cent of the purchase and the club fee is paid at time of purchase.

Minimum payments are as follows:

Purchases to 50.00, payments up to 5.00 a month.

Purchases 50.00 to 100.00, payments 10.00 to 15.00 a month.

Purchases 150.00 to 200.00, payments 15.00 to 20.00 a month.

These payments to continue until the amount paid equals the cost of the goods.

There is nothing, surely, about this club to which anyone could object—and its extreme simplicity and liberality must have a certain and positive appeal to those who will reap the benefits.

Furniture, Rugs, Home Furnishings and Talking Machines are sold on this Club plan. Further information furnished on request.

The Largest Store South of the Ohio

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb

Birmingham, Alabama