

ALABAMA BAPTIST

FRANK WILLIS BARNETT, Editor.

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Rev. James B. Laseter, of Clayton, Ala., wishes to hold some meetings this summer. Those desiring his help will kindly write him at the above address.

The work moves off well here. I think there is a great opportunity here for service. The Sunday school is growing, and the congregations are larger at the preaching hour. Fraternally—James W. Jones, Cherokee.

I would like to hold some meetings this spring and summer with churches that haven't a pastor or help some pastors with their meetings. Have had some experience along that line.—A. Z. Mathews, 2029 Tenth avenue, Columbus, Ga.

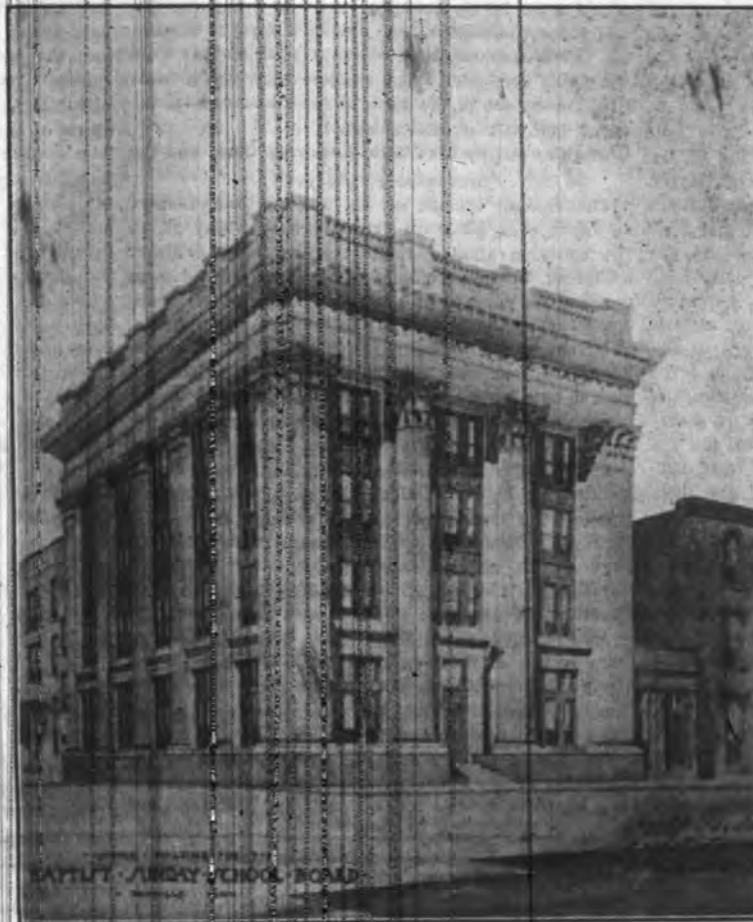
There will be an all-day singing at old Union Baptist church, Lipscomb, Ala., on the fifth Sunday in May. The singing will be conducted by Prof. K. C. Robinson and Prof. J. D. Patton. All music lovers are cordially invited to attend. Monday following Prof. K. C. Robinson will begin a 20-day normal music school. For further information regarding the school write N. P. Meharg, Bessemer, Ala.

Rev. J. F. Watson, corresponding secretary of the Southern California Baptist Convention, has been granted a leave of absence for three months and furnished funds for a trip to Europe. He will attend the meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention in Boston, sailing from Montreal June 27, and return about September 1. Wish he could have run by the Southern Baptist Convention.

I have been called to the Olivet field, near Statesville, N. C., and am now living on the field. The prospects are brilliant. I have a splendid set of people among whom to work, and am furnished with a nine-room parsonage. I began the work last Sunday. You will therefore please change my paper from Biltmore, N. C., to the above address. Yours sincerely—J. S. Connell, Catawba, N. C.

The beautiful wedding of Rev. L. Bertell Jones and Miss Mettelle Sullivan was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phelan Sullivan, Altoona, Ala., on the afternoon of Thursday, May 14, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives, Rev. J. P. Heptingstall officiating. Both bride and groom are promising young people, and have a host of friends, who wish for them a happy and useful life.—A Friend.

I have just closed a meeting with Pastor Hunter and the saints at Flomaton. There were 26 additions. The mayor of the town was gloriously saved and joined the church. Scores of people were turned away at the last service. Pastor Hunter lives in the hearts of his people and is bringing order out of chaos. A more noble and loyal people could hardly be found in the state. Blessings upon them all.—J. J. Justice, Pleasant Hill.



THE NEW HOME OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD AT NASHVILLE.
Valued at \$225,000. Presented Free of Debt to the Southern Baptist Convention.

I think we ought to keep up the church paper. We are not loyal to the Baptist cause unless we do. Many Baptist, I regret to say, forget the many advantages of a good, live church paper, and note yours is getting better all the time. May God bless and enrich you. Sincerely your friend—Owen Horns.

Please find enclosed check for \$3, for which please credit my subscription. Sorry I have waited so long, but am so glad the messenger of good tidings was not stopped. May God's richest blessings rest upon you and yours.

(This is the reason we don't stop papers at expiration.)



The pastor who single-handed and alone attempts to keep his members filled with missionary information without the aid of his denominational paper is as foolish as the man who attempted to draw water with a sieve.

Don't be a foolish pastor, but let us help you to keep your people supplied with missionary news.

Get them to start the convention year right by reading the Alabama Baptist.

Send in names at once on the special dollar offer to January, 1915 (cash or credit), and we will send the convention numbers.

I have accepted the call to the church at Geneva, Ala., and expect to be on the field not later than June 15. Will write you later. Respectfully—W. E. Fendley.

(Glad to welcome him to Alabama.)

Please send my paper to Linden, Ala., instead of to Cuba. I am pleasantly situated at Linden for the summer. Am expecting good things of the Linden and two other churches. Fraternally yours—W. K. E. James.

Rev. J. W. O'Hara, of Newport, Tenn., one of our Alabama boys, is holding a meeting at Calvary Baptist church, Birmingham. Pastor Barclay reports that the outlook is encouraging.

We have received the following invitation: "1872-1914. The faculty and graduating class of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute request your presence at the forty-second annual commencement, June 7 to 10, 1914, Auburn, Ala."

Last Sunday was a grand day with us at Providence church, nine miles from Bay Minette. Sunday school first, then a talk to the children, after which dinner was served at the church. At 2:40 o'clock three young ladies were baptized. We also had services at 8 o'clock in the evening. Yours in Christ—W. J. Hobbs, Pastor.

Rev. "Catt" Smith, of Saratoga, Tex., an old Alabamian, who has been out of the state for more than a score of years, will spend two or three months at Goodwater. During his visit he will be glad to assist any brethren in meetings. We hope that Alabama Baptists will make an effort to keep him on this side of the Mississippi.

In addition to many kindnesses shown to us by the First church here the brethren paid the entire expenses of the pastor to the Southern Baptist Convention at Nashville. It is a pleasure to labor with a people who show their appreciation in so many ways, and one feels like giving them the best that is in him in return for their loving consideration.—J. A. French, Columbia, Ala.

Just a few words to you this beautiful afternoon by way of encouragement. The Alabama Baptist comes to me weekly and I enjoy reading it very much. The writer preached last Saturday night and Sunday night to appreciative audiences at Higdon school house, in Southern Lamar, and the Lord willing he will preach the fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and Saturday night before at Big Hill, in the northeastern portion of Pickens county, and the fourth Sunday night at Cross Roads Missionary Baptist church, five miles north of Gordo. The Lord has done and is doing great things for me, whereof I am glad and for which I bless His holy name. Pray for me. Yours in Christ—B. H. Wilkerson, Kennedy, Ala.

JUDSON COMMENCEMENT

First Day—Judson College Expression Play.

"The House of Rimmon," by Henry Van Dyke, whose "Other Wise Men" and "Blue Flower" have made his name famous, was the play given by the expression class at Judson College on the first night. The rich costumes, which were sent from Philadelphia, the elaborate decorations, the religious incantations of the priests with the graceful processions and movements accompanying them, the offering of a human sacrifice, the tragedy of Naaman's fate, with his salvation through "the little captive maid of Israel," all make it of intense interest. Miss Lois Stiles, of Mobile, acted Benhadad, the King of Damascus, and was strong and fine in the character. Miss Beulah Williams, of Louisiana, had the difficult part of Rezon, the High Priest of Rimmon, and filled it to perfection. Miss Faye Kerlin, of Louisiana, was Tsarpi, the wife of Naaman, who had formerly been a priestess of Rimmon and was still a friend to Rezon, and her part was carried out in most artistic and realistic manner. She has the real gift of acting. Miss Virginia Harrison, of Birmingham, acted Naaman with such success and talent as to bring the great captain of the king's forces before us bodily and impress the lesson of his misfortunes and his victory deeply upon the audience. Miss Katharine Meriwether, of Demopolis, was Ruhamah, the little maid who saved her master's life, and her acting was above all praise, making visible the wise, devoted and true servant of God. Miss Frances Martin, of Birmingham, took the part of the king's fester, and it was astonishing how interesting and admirable she made that character in voice and acting and expression. Miss Elizabeth Hollingsworth, of South Carolina, was one of the chief characters—that of Saballidin, a noble of Damascus, friend of Naaman, and she presented it with grace and truth and dignity. The courtiers—Misses Allena Hunt, of Birmingham; Alice Guy and Lasca White, of Louisiana—performed their parts in unexceptionable manner; while the Prophet Elisha, who appeared but once, was noble and exalted in the person of Miss Irene Garrett, of Grove Hill. The train of priests and citizens and courtiers and people was filled with students of expression and physical training, numbering 45 in all. The entire play was spectacular and magnificent, and it is rare that a school gives so elaborate a drama and does it all so well. The musical parts were also particularly good. Miss Millsaps and Miss Carpenter have certainly won new and unfading laurels to add to those already won.

Art Exhibit at Judson.

The beautiful collection of pictures done by the Judson Art School this year was exhibited on Friday morning from 10:30 to 12:30 in the well-lighted gymnasium, to the left of the main entrance. The following members of the art class assisted Miss Bacon in receiving the guests and in acting as cicerones in pointing out the pictures: Misses Elizabeth Abrams, of Birmingham; Louisa Bomar, of Marion; Belle Cooper, of Atlanta; Pearl Covington, of Louisiana; Lillian Goodwin, of Fayette; Alice Guy, of Louisiana; LaTrieve Hall, of Birmingham; Mary Harris, of Russellville; Nannette Hartman, of Louisiana; Mildred Heacock, of Talladega; Bess Henderson, of Dothan; Frances Jenison, of Talladega; Louise Manly, of South Carolina; Julia Nichols, of Roanoke; Annie Mae Poyner, of Newton; Ineva Thomasson, of Louisiana; Amelia Thompson, of Mississippi; Robbie Young, of Mississippi.

The pictures were grouped according to the medium in which they were painted, as oil, water color, pastel, charcoal, India ink, etc. They filled the spacious walls of the hall, for there were several hundred; and the china, leather work, pottery, clay modeling and designs lay on tables and stands. It was a wonderful sight. The general excellence of the work was apparent at a glance; there was a finish and artistic touch about it that is rare in the work of immature students—and these students do their own work. It is all done from nature and the objects themselves. Landscapes, flowers, fruit, vegetables, faces, still life, posters, original designs and cards all were finely done. Snow scenes as seen from Judson windows on the 25th of February, 1914, appeared; a beautiful tapestry piece by Miss Ineva Thomasson was much admired, as well as some fine

Wisteria vines by Miss Pearl Covington and Miss Abrams, magnolias by Miss Jenison, azaleas by Miss Bomar, roses by several of the students, pansies, magnolias, strawberries, sweetpeas, violets, brilliant red cactus, Judson pennants and racket and books and hundreds of others too numerous to mention. A lovely Satsuma vase was one of the special objects of admiration; also one of royal Worcester. Sofa cushions, book covers, etc., in leather work were also very good. The whole exhibit was a beautiful monument to the faithful work and special talent of both teacher and students.

Grand Concert by Glee Club, Ensemble Class and the Graduates of the year.

The closing concert of the Judson Conservatory of Music took place on Friday evening, May 22, in the spacious alumnae auditorium before a brilliant audience. Many old pupils and friends were present besides the parents of the fair artists of the evening. The opening number was the "Toy Symphony" of Romberg, performed by the ensemble class, whose work this year has been phenomenal. The various instruments were: First violins, Misses Juliet Burke, of Montgomery, Mildred McMillan, of Orrville, Evelyn Byrd Smith, of Dallas county, Elizabeth Meredith, of Anniston; second violins, Misses Lucile Hendrix, of Marion, Dalene Hayes, of Clanton, and Master Paul Bomar, of Marion; triangle, Miss Mattie Hughes Kennedy, of Birmingham; trumpet, Miss Faye Kerlin, of Louisiana; drum, Miss Nannette Hartman, of Louisiana; nightingale, Miss Jeannette Chapman, of Jackson; cuckoo, Miss Louise Griggs, of Montgomery; quail, Miss Bessie Gilder, of Carbon Hill; rattle, Miss Lena Mae Tate, of Mississippi. The performance was good, and the piece itself is so charming and lively that all were greatly delighted and gave tumultuous applause.

The solos of voice and piano were all given by graduates of the conservatory, some of whom have been heard in special recitals, namely: Misses Cordie Gulce Haynie, of Marion, Willetta Stringfellow, of Reform, Madeline and Marguerite Sheppard, of Central Mills, in piano, and Misses Lavinia Shealy, of Louisiana, and McEly B. Scott, of Georgia, in voice, all of whom sustained well and beautifully the fine reputation they have already made. Miss Shealy will be awarded two diplomas—one in voice and one in piano. Miss Louise Maxwell Griggs, of Montgomery, was not required to give a recital on account of special work; and she now performed most beautifully and poetically, with clean technical, three movements from Grieg's "Holberg Suite," one of her graduating repertoire. Miss Charlotte Whitfield Parks, of South Carolina, another such graduate, gave the brilliant "Rustic Dance" of Adele aus der Ohe on the piano with such skill, abandon and grace of expression as to show great musical talent and excellent work.

The closing number of this rare treat in music was the cantata, "The Herald of Spring," by J. H. Brewer, of the Glee Club. To say that it was rendered in the best style of this fine club, sustaining its former repute, is enough praise. The soloists were Miss Scott, soprano, and Miss Ethel Duke, of Gadsden, contralto.

Frequent applause greeted all the numbers.

Alumnae Day—Address by Miss Frances Griffin.

Class Night and Senior Play.

Alumnae Day was a full one for Judson College. The annual meeting of the board of trustees took place in the forenoon. At 10:30 Miss Frances Griffin addressed the alumnae on the subject, "Ideals," and her power of eloquence, wit and good sense made a deep impression on her large audience and showed plainly why she has won her wide reputation as a speaker, teacher and worker in the women's clubs of the country. After graduating at the Judson she entered the field of teaching, and has devoted the great powers of her mind and heart to the cause of women. She is now editor of *The Progressive Woman*, a weekly journal of Montgomery. After the address a reception was held for Miss Griffin on the Judson lawn, in which many old friends had the pleasure of meeting her again.

In the afternoon the alumnae held a business meeting after receiving the new sisters into the society.

At 8 in the evening was given the class night play, followed by the senior promenade. The little play,

40 minutes long, was of great beauty. It is a composition of the class and represents the nine muses bestowing their gifts of beauty, romance, love, music and hope upon the nine young women about to go forth into the world, which needs just such uplifting influences. The first scene shows the class at twilight having their last meeting under the Senior oak, robed in cap and gown, talking of the future and the lack of idealism in the present state of things. "No Pegasus for me, but a good automobile," is the representative cry. They invoke the spirit of their tree in song and circling movements. The second scene is at midnight. The nine muses, in white and veiled as to their faces in different colors, slowly drift into the dim light, each bearing her symbol. They have been called back to earth by the pleading of their earth sisters, and bring as gifts for them the powers indicated by their symbols, which they leave under the oak with the name of each protegee written upon them; and with beautiful song and movements they depart again into space.

The third scene is at dawn. The nine graduates, clad in white for receiving their diplomas on this eventful day, come thus early with incense, garlands and song to offer their last tribute to the Dryad of the oak. They soon discover the gifts left for them by their celestial sisters, and gladly handing them to each other, they resolve to go forth into the world bearing as best they can the precious and uplifting influences.

This sketch does poor justice to the grace and beauty of the performance. The decorations, the lights, the singing, the graceful motions and sweet voices of the young women, the talent displayed in the writing and acting of this little piece, are all admirable and give evidence of fine training and good work. The piece is well worthy of printing as something suitable for such occasions.

The nine muses bestowed their gifts as follows:

Erato, her lyre on Miss Adelaide Bell, of Prattville. Urania, her globe and star on Miss Maude Mickleboro, of Marion.

Clio, her book and stylus on Miss Elizabeth Dickinson, of Birmingham.

Thalia, her shepherd's crook and flowers on Miss Mary Ashcraft, of Florence.

Euterpe, her flute on Miss Stella Kate Lovelace, of Brewton.

Terpsichore, her Apollo pipes on Miss Patti Haynes, of Anniston.

Polyhymnia, her scepter on Miss Mittie Louise Edwards, of Marion.

Melpomene, her mask, crown and dagger on Miss Ruth Trotter, of Mississippi.

Calliope, her lute and laurel crown on Miss Bertha Watts, of Caledonia.

Among the numerous guests were: Miss Emily Coleman, of York; Miss Lucy Hairstone, of Fort Deposit; Mrs. I. B. Oldham, of Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs. W. L. Beasley, of Birmingham; Mrs. I. P. Trotter, of Grenada, Miss.; Mrs. J. T. Ashcraft, of Florence; Mrs. J. A. Haynsworth, of Uniontown; Mrs. J. M. Martin, of Birmingham; Mrs. W. J. Thomasson, of Louisiana; Mr. J. F. Pope, of Wilsonville, and daughter, Miss Louise; Mrs. John Smith Pace, of Jefferson, who was Miss Annie McLeod when in the Judson; Miss Jewell Dickson, of Vicksburg; Miss McElathery, of St. Stephens; Mrs. Dawson, of Montgomery; Miss Elizabeth Collins and brother, Mr. John Walter Collins, of Gallion. Many from near by have come in their autos to the different exercises every day.

Sunday, May 24, 1914—Baccalaureate Sermon—Delivery of Sunday School Teachers' Diplomas.

The baccalaureate sermon before the Judson graduates was delivered by Rev. W. L. Richards, D. D., of Union Springs, Sunday forenoon, and was a good example of the force and eloquence of this well-known divine. The Glee Club sang the Jubilate Deo composed by Mr. Powers, with solo by Miss Edwards, of the faculty, and the whole school and audience joined in the hymns, which made a grand effect, accompanied by the organ under the skillful hands of Mr. Powers.

At evening Dr. J. W. Rucker, of Roanoke, gave the sermon before the Ann Hasseltine Missionary Society in his usual style of intellectual and stirring excellence. Shelley's "Hark, Hark, My Soul" was

sung by the Glee Club. The delivery of diplomas to the graduates of the Sunday school teacher training courses followed:

Full Course, Blue Seal—Miss Louise Griggs.

Half Course, Red Seal—Misses Arner Hollingsworth, Nettie Newell Finklea, Stella Kate Lovelace, Julia Nichols, Lavinia Shealy, Ruth Trotter, Bertha Watts, Mildred Adair, Isabel Gwin, Mabel Gwin, Myrtle Connell, Esther Kendrick, Patti Haynes, Mary Hanna.

Three Books of the Course—Misses Carrie Herring, Lucile Hawley, Hazel Haynes, Louise Lambert, Mildred Pope, Sue Steele Spencer, Alma Veal.

Two Books—Mollie Campbell, Vara Durham, McEly E. Scott, Annie Laurie Cook, Eula Pearl Clark, Margaret Gillis, Louise Watt, Virginia Harrison, Florence Tichenor, Mary Lloyd.

Diplomas for One Year's Work—Eleanor Hall, Era Leone Asbury, Mary Ashcraft, Adelaide Bell, Elizabeth Dickinson, Mattie Hughes Kennedy, Sarah Owen, Velma Rush, Ruth Webb, Julia Mae Anderson, Kyle Caldwell, Elizabeth Cowan, Gertrude Eppes, Eula Egan, Jessie Gillespie, Lizzie Mae Hare, Marie Haden, Mary Hosseilton, Faye Kerlin, Dell O'Neal, Virginia Pollard, Winnie Shepherd, Olie Spiers, Mildred Tichenor, Lena Mae Tate, Amelia Thompson, Annie Ray Vary, Mary Welch, Mary Wood, Ellie Willson, Annie May Foyner, Robbie Young, Papline Woodyard, Vada Glass, Birdie Hughes, Katharine Meriwether, Josephine Sutton, Claire Farrior, Mattie McGee, Louise Robinson, Lella Ervin, Amelia Ervin, Nellie Cobb, Dora Cowan, Elizabeth Oldham, Inez Preston, Ruth Sims, Mildred Smith, Mattie McGlathery, Jennie Porter, Pearl Covington, Abbie Chapman.

Among the throng of visitors were: Miss Collins and Mr. J. W. Collins, Mrs. Meriwether and son George, of Demopolis; Mr. E. M. Sheppard and party, of Central Mills; Mrs. J. P. Trotter, of Mississippi; Mrs. I. B. Oldham, of Oklahoma; Mrs. John T. Ashcraft, of Florence; Mrs. W. L. Beasley, of Birmingham; Mrs. J. A. Haynsworth, of Uniontown; Mrs. J. M. Martin, of Birmingham; Mrs. Dawson, of Montgomery; Mr. W. J. Thomasson, of Louisiana; Mr. J. F. Pope, of Wilcoxville, and daughter, Miss Louise; Miss Emily Coleman, of York; Miss McGlathery, of St. Stephens; Miss Lucy Halrston, of Fort Deposit; Miss Jewell Dickson, of Vicksburg; Mrs. John S. Pace, of Jefferson, who was Miss Annie McLeod, besides numerous parties coming for each day in their autos from miles around.

Commencement Day, Monday, May 25, 1914—Baccalaureate Address by Hon. C. W. Hare.

The closing exercises of commencement took place on Monday forenoon, when Hon. Charles W. Hare, the prominent lawyer of Tuskegee, delivered an eloquent and impressive address before the graduating classes of Judson College. The young ladies receiving diplomas, with their appropriate degrees, were the following:

Bachelor of Arts—Misses Mary Eliza Ashcraft, of Florence; Adelaide Bell, of Prattville; Elizabeth Valentine Dickinson, of Birmingham; Mittie Louise Edwards, of Marion; Patti Guilford Haynes, of Anniston; Ruth Harvey Trotter, of Grenada, Miss.; Bertha Palmer Watts, of Caledonia.

Bachelor of Science—Miss Elizabeth Valentine Dickinson, of Birmingham; Stella Kate Lovelace, of Brewton; Maude Mickleboro, of Marion.

Piano—Misses Louise Maxwell Griggs, of Montgomery; Cordie Guice Haynie, of Marion; Charlotte Whitfield Parks, of Anderson, S. C.; Lavinia Shealy, of Minden, La.; Ola Madeline Sheppard, of Central Mills; Olie Marguerite Sheppard, of Central Mills; Willetta Stringfellow, of Reform.

Voice—Misses Lavinia Shealy, of Minden, La.; McEly B. Scott, of Columbus, Ga.

Piano Normal Course—Misses Jessie Boykin, of Seale; Mollie Campbell, of Scottsboro; Abbie Chapman, of Geneva; Eula Pearl Egan, of Winfield; Claire Farrior, of Birmingham; Vivian Callaway, of Louisiana; Ella Gray, of Fitzpatrick; Mary Harris, of Russellville; Marguerite Hughes, of Texas; Jennie May Porter, of New Orleans.

Graduates from the Academy—Misses Maude Mickleboro, of Marion; Charlotte Whitfield Parks, of South Carolina; McEly B. Scott, of Georgia.

Among visitors besides those mentioned before were: Hon. Oscar L. Gray, congressional nominee from this district; Dr. A. J. Dickinson, of Birmingham,

ANTI-CATHOLIC RESOLUTIONS.

The anti-Catholic resolutions introduced on Monday morning brought forth quite a warm discussion. However, there was scarcely a protest against the adoption of the resolutions, which are as follows:

"That, whereas, the combination of church and state has resulted in the relentless religious persecution, and crimsoned the pages of the past with the blood of the saints;

"Therefore be it resolved, That we, the representatives of two and a half millions of Baptists in convention assembled, while reaffirming our age-long contention of the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, we deny the right of any man or any organization to force the conclusions of conscience upon any man, woman or child.

"That we view with serious alarm and vigorous protest the efforts of the Roman Catholic hierarchy to gain control of our government and thereby be in a position to fasten either its faith or fallacies upon the consciences of a free and sovereign people.

"That we deeply deplore the presence of a papal delegate as the representative of the Vatican at our national capital for the purpose of influencing governmental affairs.

"That we also protest against the sentencing of any person by any judge to serve in any religious institution.

"That since Baptists have borne the brunt of battle which has given religious liberty to the people of the United States, we herein affirm our determination to perpetuate this priceless boon for the present and all coming generations. To this end we pledge our property, our lives and our sacred honor."

ham, and Mrs. Dickinson and Miss Lucy Dickinson; Mrs. R. F. Elmore, of Demopolis; Mr. J. B. Bell, of Prattville, with Mrs. Bell; Mrs. Pratt, mother of Mrs. Bell; Miss Ada Hooten, of Florida; Mrs. Eunice Davis Murray, of Washington City, a graduate of '04, to attend the meeting of the alumnae of the '4's; Mrs. H. Long, of Selma; Mrs. Haynes, of Anniston, and daughter, Mrs. Hingson.

Several interesting events took place during the commencement which were not on the regular programs, but which were delightful.

On Wednesday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, about 12 young ladies, consisting of the officers and chairmen of committees, gave a picnic to the senior class. Going deep into the woods on the Boroughs' Ferry road near the "haunted house," they engaged first in merry old-time games like children, "Drop the Handkerchief," "Blind Man's Buff," "Ring Around a Rosy," until all were tired. Then some of them read to the rest, and all lay on the hills and grass, careless of mankind, taking in the charm of woodland life. When the table was spread on the ground fried chicken, salad, ice cream, took the place of sentiment, and merry jests and toasts and "yells" passed the time away. The special toast was by Miss Elizabeth Dickinson to the cabinet giving the picnic.

Get Your Present

A number of our friends are sending in new subscribers, but failing to ask for the present. Now we bought the presents to give away, and you will rob us of a real pleasure if you do not state the kind you want. See list published and write for one.

"C is for chicken, to all hearts dear,
A for all of us gathered here,
B for best of all good times of the year,
I for the ice cream soon to appear,
N for the nowaday joyous and bright,
E for the eatables bringing delight,
With T let us pledge to the whole Cabinet
A jolly good health and much merriment."

Returning to the Judson swinging the empty freezer, they gave their class "yell," and a part of it sounded like "Rah for friend cream and ice chicken," which showed they were intoxicated with delight.

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. are: Misses Virginia Harrison, of Birmingham, president; Louise Lambert, of Orrville, vice-president; Myrtle Connell, of Brundidge, secretary; Eula Pearl Clark, of Louisiana, treasurer.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Slaughter and Miss Belt gave a porch party to the senior class at the handsome Huey place, near the Baptist church. It was quite elegant and was greatly enjoyed by all fortunate enough to be guests.

Miss Kirtley has divided the Conversational Club into two parts, appointing Miss Bower as leader of one division, which has chosen the name of "Pierian," and the motto, "A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring." Miss Martin is the leader of the other, with the name "Altrurian" and the motto, "Not self, but all." Both sections are still under the direction of Miss Kirtley, the head of the English department.

PRAISE SONG FOR SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.

(Written for special service when presenting the Sunday School Board building to the Southern Baptist Convention, May 16, 1914, at Nashville, Tenn.)

Tune: "The Crowning Day."

1.
Together we assemble, the Southern Baptist host,
From mountain and from valley, from inland and
from coast,

To dedicate the building that doth a work proclaim,
For the Lord hath greatly blessed us. Praise His name.

CHORUS.

Oh, the Lord hath greatly blessed us,
Hosanna, let us sing!
Oh, the Lord hath greatly blessed us,
Sing praises to our King!
Oh, ye hosts of Southern Baptists,
His praises now proclaim,
For the Lord hath greatly blessed us,
Praise His name.

2.
In faith that work beginning, in faith that work will
grow;
By many once rejected—but that was long ago—
For God his plan His purpose to set all hearts aflame,
Oh, the Lord hath greatly blessed us. Praise His name.

3.
Now one united people, our hearts and minds we
gird,
To give in form that's purest, God's everlasting
Word;
To teach to men the doctrine that does God's love
proclaim,
For the Lord hath greatly blessed us. Praise His name.

4.
Here now we bring this building that for this work
doth stand,
Our Sunday School Board home in our Southern Baptist
land;
Now years just three and twenty, its onward growth
may claim,

5.
O God, most humbly praying with heart that looks to
Thee,
We come again for blessing, for strength and purity,
To keep this channel open, free for Thy every claim
Years on years Thy glory showing. Praise Thy name.
—Margaret Ann Frost.

Tobacco is a member of the nightshade family. Nicotine, which is the most deadly of all known poisons, with the single exception of prussic acid, is one of the active properties of the "weed." Its effects upon the human being are pronounced and far reaching.

From a denominational standpoint we are starting a new year. Please send in a list of names on the \$1.00 offer, cash or credit, so that the new subscribers can start the new year right by reading the

DR. LANSING BURROWS' BRILLIANT ADDRESS

To those of us who 23 years ago were silent witnesses of the inauguration of the present Sunday school movement the situation today appeals to grateful amazement. The most thoughtful were by no means ignorant of the possibilities of disappointment. Their steps were taken with an oppressive consciousness of difficulties involved. Our people were not fused into a unanimity. They lacked assurance that the proposed movement should not join the disastrous wrecks that lined the pathway of the past and had mantled the cheek with shameful sense of disastrous failure. Surely the most sanguine could not have anticipated the height of achievement which today is revealed.

There were reasons for timidity. It was a challenging dash into the arena of competitive business. There was natural weight in the argument that it was to be opposed to well-established businesses sustained by ample capital and unrestricted credit. Some of these had won the admiration and loving support of many of our constituents. The restrictions placed upon the new enterprise by the convention itself, which really meant that no indebtedness might be saddled upon the body itself, lifted the eyebrows of some into the polite indication of incredulity. But the situation was not altogether unlike that which confronted our Foreign Mission Board in its first report in 1816.

"Nor has the influence of the Foreign Mission Board in Boston been sufficiently strong to train our churches to systematic liberality. Its pulsations have been but feebly felt at the south, while near the center of activity an influence has continually gone forth creating and fostering the spirit of missions. Its publications, its agents, its returned missionaries and other appliances have been brought to bear with increasing power upon the north for the last 30 years, but owing to the vast extent of our territory these means have been but occasionally and imperfectly employed throughout the whole southern country."

The question with many did not arise from a spirit of antagonism to an old order which had accomplished valuable results, but from a desire for uniformity among ourselves, and especially a divorcing of our Sunday schools from the flood of cheap literature which was ominously silent upon the basal principles which differentiated us from other religious peoples. In the exercise of their liberty many churches preferred literature which appealed to them because of attractiveness and cheapness. That noble church within whose walls this convention was organized 69 years ago furnished its Sunday school with literature from Chicago and a Universalist song-book from Boston. Throughout the south conditions were equally surprising, and in some instances chaotic.

Under the existing circumstances the condition of our Baptist Sunday schools was almost deplorable. In the aggregate they were an unknown quantity. With all the efforts put forth by the Louisville committee, established in 1890, there were found to be only 3,532 schools, with an enrollment of 274,225. Many of the district associations made no mention of this department of Christian activity, and of those which did there was no attempt made to show their statistics. It was not until the Wilmington convention of 1897 that the first table of our Sunday schools was reported, and then, after strenuous efforts to secure the facts, it was found that there were 9,738 schools, with an enrollment of 611,828. As the results in part of activities of our Sunday School Board there are reported in the statistics published this year 16,298 schools, with an enrollment of 1,491,426.

That the statesmanship employed in the management of our Sunday School interests by the board has had its influence in this remarkable development can scarcely be contradicted. Previous efforts in fostering the Sunday school spirit had been confined to most excellent brethren, who were able to give only partial attention to the matters in hand—men who filled important and exacting pastoral relations or were absorbed in secular business. The Louisville expedition of 1890 was entrusted to five merchants, one physician and three non-residents, who had affairs of their own to command their time. In launch-

ing the new enterprise in 1891 this policy was reversed and a man called to devote his entire energies and the concentration of his brain to this cause alone; and the wisdom of that method has been abundantly established in the marvelous growth and advancement of the intervening years through the statesmanship and tactfulness of the man who today stands with cheeks flushed with pride as the central figure in this hour of glorious achievement.

Contemplate these successive steps in the handling of this great Sunday school problem. The creation of a choice and helpful literature for the exposition of the Scriptures; the furnishing of scientific works for the developing of Sunday school workers; the presentation, without cost, to our churches of admirably equipped instructors on all the problems of teaching; the completion of an adequate normal course for the training of our teachers; the establishment of the first chair of pedagogy in theological seminaries; the encouragement to our state conventions to place in their fields chosen men to foster and develop Sunday schools without cost to them; the multitudinous gifts of publications to needy schools; the distribution of Bibles and colporteur supplies with free and lavish hands; the ready aid afforded in critical times to our mission boards and to the godly women in the training of their missionaries; the devotion of the profits arising from the constantly growing business to the various departments of denominational endeavor; all these things constitute a history of less than a quarter of a century which is familiar to us, quickening the throbbings of hearts with gratitude to God and affectionate appreciation of His servants.

And now we stand before the open door of Opportunity. The indomitable industry of the destroyer of human souls adapts his energies to shifting conditions. His most audacious attack is now upon the literature of the age. The three past generations have cultivated the reading habit. Men have grown story mad and dramatically insane. The novelist and the dramatist have the strongest influence upon the present generation. They bring no glad tidings for its inspiration to nobler things. They are men with microscopes fastened upon social bacteria and never upon the glinting stars. When with the incisiveness of their practiced pen they have destroyed a microbe they have destroyed the healthy tissue upon which it has feasted. They are like a foolish man who burns down his stable to be rid of fleas. They defend their atrocities by the plea that they are describing life as it is. They do not; they show us the rotten cancers of life. They make the great city the theater of life. They present to us the vast metropolis of New York, with its great White Way, blatant with its vulgar extravagancies, reeking with the odious smells of its sensuality, ardent with the shouts of its chorus girls and its sordid spendthrifts, a homeless, Christless, narrow-browed and shriveled-hearted worshippers of mammon and of lust, they tell us this is life. There is no more provincial place on the continent, says one who knows, than New York; no place to see life, but life shriveled in the heat of passion, with men bereft of noble manhood and lofty purpose and woman pictured as ox-eyed and tinted with peroxide, who dread fat more than sin and who regard pimples as their direst enemy. Of their books the best seller is the worst smeller. Of their dramas they revolve about the seventh commandment. Let them picture the scarlet woman and the married rake, and they lack for neither readers nor spectators.

Do you say that I am taking too pessimistic a view of the trend of present day literature, with the millions of cheap magazines that form the staple of our reading? Do you say that these apostles of uncleanness are helping us like the physicians who study disease that a cure may be found? But the best of physicians are realizing that their art is not so much a study of disease as the study of health. They are dealing more with hygiene than with eugenics. Surely the Master knew of evil; no one was more oppressed by his knowledge of it; but so far from studying it and riveting men's minds upon it He was perpetually holding up the possibility of goodness. He is a model our literateurs need to follow; they should reverse their opinion that serious thinking is not maudlin sentiment or that eugenics is a good thing to introduce into the nearest public schools. And there are men who would teach children the deepest mysteries of life and being and refuse them the Book of God.

That, then, is the opportunity which this latest achievement of our Sunday School Board presents to us. We stand upon the threshold from whence may come a clean, sober, uplifting literature that should present life as the Master did—a life all aglow with power and radiant with a matchless charm. He seems to have made a Book to be the factor for the higher life. Will you pause to think a while about that?

The most that the cultured scholars can tell us is that the Semitic peoples possessed the art of writing from so remote a period that it is lost in the

mists of antiquity. The popular opinion has been the alphabet was the art of the Phoenicians; but in recent years that supposition has been revised, carrying us back to the times of the Egyptian picture characters; and that carries us back to one Moses. It is affirmed that there is no book in classical Hebrew save the writings of Moses. There are traces of lost books, but they reach no further back than the days of Samuel and David and Solomon. Yet Moses is represented as writing a Book which was intended to be read. With the revelation afforded him upon the Mount was the injunction to write the words spoken in a Book; and from time to time other things were added until there was a massive volume containing the thoughts of God. It may be indeed an interesting inquiry whence Moses derived the art of writing in a new tongue; but it might be considered in the light of that inquiry concerning Him of whom Moses did write, "Whence hath this man this wisdom?" From the same source? Doubtless. Is it too daring to affirm that the Book is the invention of God; that it was intended to glorify Him? Were those long years in the Arabian peninsula spent in a relaxed idleness or in futile dreamings over the departed grandeur of the past? Or were there unrecorded interviews with God in which were revealed the lost tracings of human history and the preparation for a mighty task, not unlike the revelations made to the great Apostle to the Gentiles amid those rocky fastnesses? So that when the time came to take up a superhuman task, turning aside to see a bush aflame and not consumed, he heard a voice which he recognized, and although humbled, knew the Presence in which he stood. The fact, nevertheless, remains that from the beginning of the redemption and development of a people to serve the living God there was a written language and a Book that treated of men's relationship to God. All through the history of this people the Book was a factor; it was lost and found again; it was riven into tatters and rewritten by inspiration of God by "holy men" who spake as they were "moved by the Holy Ghost," the Scripture "that is given by inspiration of God." So it has been that a Book has been the material guide with the illuminating of the Holy Ghost in the determination of human destiny; and among the last things before the complete restoration will be a Book in which is written the census of the redeemed.

What God, the creator of mind and the inspirer of thought, has intended to make men "wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus," the arch enemy has seized, with which they may be lured to destruction, having a delirious interest in reading we are easy prey to the designing. Thus are all the hateful dogmas of religious, social and political heresy propagated. Socialism, as represented by one of its leaders, puts nine-tenths of its income into literature, choosing the Sabbath day for its distribution into the homes of the people. The adherents of an hysterical substitute for soul-saving, in the guise of a body-healing, publish a daily journal of no mean proportions. The cult of the libidinous present through innumerable cheap magazines attractive pictures of undraped forms and even the advertisements reveal women in corsets and men in under-clothes. And God's people fill their center tables, around whose evening lamp their unsuspecting children gather, with these seductive influences. As one of our own cherished leaders has expressed it: "The weakest place in our denominational life is that occasioned by our lack of making adequate provision for supplying the masses of the people with the right kind of religious literature."

The interest of American Baptists is now centering around the heroic figure of a man; but behind the man, who after the lapse of an inspiring century looms large in Baptist affection, was a Book. Threading the vast wastes of ocean, spending the long drawn out hours not in drowsy lassitude or frivolous employ, but in communion with a Book, the light arose which not only penetrated the darkness that enshrouded Burma, but streamed backward to illumine God's people in their duty as outlined in the Great Commission. The occultation of a man and a Book made the thousands of Burmese Baptists. That was not strange. Place the Book in the hands of a conscientious, truth-seeking man, anxious to know the mind of the Spirit and willing to follow it, although severing all human ties, the result is a power before which the idols of the heathen fall and the darkness of the shadow of death is dispelled.

For the maintenance of our principles and with the only reasonable hope of the ultimate uniting of all Christian peoples we are as equally dependent upon the Book and the literature which devoutly reflects its content. The words which Jesus uttered in the language of the common people and set down in the Book will yet become the end of controversy. Towards that we today are looking in clear persuasion that from this imposing building there shall go forth, majestically conquering, the influences of a holy message to the world that means uplift and "the power of an endless life," enduring when the literature of the vile and unclean, the scoffing and the contentious shall become "a spent force, a lost chord, a fired rocket, an extinct volcano rumbling in the dying throes of its vomiting of mud and ashes."

Department of Sunday School Work -- State Board of Missions

Headquarters 504 Farley Building, Birmingham

FIELD FORCE:

HARRY L. STRICKLAND, Secretary, Birmingham
MISS LILLIAN S. FORBES, Birmingham
A. L. STEPHENS, Phil Campbell
BUNYAN DAVIE, Clayton

THE FIELD WORKERS' ASSOCIATION AS SEEN BY PASTOR J. A. HELD, OF SAN MARCOS, TEX.

The pastor had the privilege to be present, by special invitation, at the conferences of the Sunday school secretaries of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. These conferences were held preceding the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. It is the pastor's conviction that there is no body of men and women equal to these in the world. No other denomination on earth can make such a showing. It was a revelation to this pastor. Though he knew in a general way that we had a set of field workers that were strong and effective. But this time there was the personal touch, which gave a deeper insight. These secretaries and field workers are keen, wide-awake men and women that are strictly on to their job. They are as sharp and alert to their business as men can be. Some one said that each is mastered by the passion to succeed, and more. The word now in use, to express that idea is "Spitzerintum;" that is a good word and used in some quarters. When I see such a force going afield to waken Zion and help our churches and pastors, I thank God and take courage.

YOUNG BAPTISTS

Are to Gather at Kansas City, Mo., July 2-5, 1914—Twenty-first Convention of Baptist Young People's Union of America, Held Jointly With the Baptist Young People's Union of the South.

Every indication points to the most important gathering Baptist young people of the continent have had for a decade. The necessary expenses for this trip should not exceed \$50. We are planning to have a special sleeper from Birmingham via the Seminole Limited to St. Louis and C. B. & Q. R. R. to Kansas City. Returning we will have a day in St. Louis. Write me for full information.

HARRY L. STRICKLAND,
504 Farley Building.

ORGANIZED CLASSES.

The following resolution was passed unanimously by the Field Workers' Association of the Southern Baptist Convention at Nashville:

"We, the Field Workers' Association of the Southern Baptist Convention, greatly rejoice for the splendid success of the organized class movement, but since there are harmful tendencies—viz.:

"1. That of ultra-independence tending to a separation of activities from those of the entire Sunday school, the local church and the denomination.

"2. That of outside affiliations, tending to break down denominational alignments and to cultivate a spirit of non-denominationalism; therefore be it resolved by us, in annual session:

"First—That we urge all Baptist classes to refrain from affiliation with movements that minimize any portion of the truth or speak of any Bible teachings as being non-essential and the acceptance of which is not worth



GRADUATES OF THE TEACHER TRAINING CLASS OF THE ENSLEY BAPTIST CHURCH—REV. A. K. WRIGHT, PASTOR; MR. J. W. MINOR, SUPERINTENDENT.

Miss Evie Barnhart, Miss Bertha Bates, Mrs. D. M. Blackburn, Miss Ruth Davis, Mrs. P. A. Eubank, Miss Frankie Enzor, Mrs. B. O. Edwards, Mrs. D. O. Freeman, Mrs. B. B. Gillespie, Mrs. H. H. Huffaker, Mrs. Charles Hassler, Mrs. J. F. Lee, Carl McGinnis, J. W. Minor, Mrs. J. W. Minor, Miss Rosa Mehaffey, Mrs. M. E. Meade, Dr. R. P. Noble, Mrs. E. R. Piper, Mrs. C. R. Patton, Miss Hester Pratt, Miss Nannie Rascoe, Mrs. S. C. Sloan, Mrs. J. C. Strickland, Miss Sue Strickland, Prof. R. E. Tidwell, Mrs. R. E. Tidwell, Mrs. J. A. Vandiver, Mrs. O. L. Veasey, Rev. W. B. Williams, T. A. Wilson, Mrs. T. A. Wilson, Mrs. P. S. Webber, Miss Nina Welch, Mrs. A. K. Wright. This is the largest class to graduate in a local church that I can find any record of in the Southern Baptist Convention. H. L. S.

considering, and which movements tend to a lessening of denominational loyalty in the giving of money, and the affiliation with our own denominational activities.

"Second—That we urge all existing adult classes to so organize their work as to align themselves with denominational organizations with which their local churches affiliate. To this end we urge affiliation with the adult Bible class department of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"Third—That we urge our churches to organize adult classes fostered by Southern Baptists—viz: T. E. for mothers; Bible class for mature men; Berean for young men, and Models for young women."

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Make this a helpful day in the Bible school life through—first, deepening the impression made on the children themselves by using their regular memory work in the exercises; second, by showing to the parents the character of the work done in the school for their children; third, by giving public recognition to the efficient work of the superintendent and teachers.

In order to accomplish these results let your exercises consist of the regular work that is being done Sunday by Sunday. Hold them at the hour for preaching, because more of the parents can be reached at that time. Have the church made beautiful with God's good gift of flowers. Do not attempt to make a display, but have a brief, attractive and spiritual service.

Assemble the school itself at 10:15 or 10:30 for a brief devotional service. Then let the classes go to their respective places to make up the reports for the day. If there is no separate assembly room for the school, let them be given the center pews and be seated according to departments at least five minutes before 11. If they have separate departmental rooms or a general Sunday school assembly room, keep them there until 11. Then have the entire school march into the main auditorium in a body, beginning with the adult classes, who will take rear seats reserved for them. Coming down in order, the juniors, primaries and beginners, who are the ones that are used on the Children's Day program, will be the last to enter, occupying seats toward the front. Have a march played on the organ for all the older classes, but have the children sing as they march in. If the classes have banners, with their class names or mottoes on them, each class may be preceded by its standard bearer. Even when there is only one room the children could arise, pass into the aisle and march to the back of the church, two and two, the boys passing to the right, the girls to the left of the rear of the church, and thus down the side aisles, across the front and back to their seats.

The following is a simple suggestive program, based in the main on the work done in the Graded Lesson course, the theme being:

"God's Goodness."

Processional: "Hosanna! Hosanna! The Happy Children Cry" (words and

music in "Primary and Junior Hymnal") or chorus of "The Children's Hosanna" (No. 188 in "The New Evangel").

Prayer: By the superintendent or pastor.

Song: By all the children, "All Things Bright and Beautiful" (No. 144 in "Primary and Junior Hymnal").

Responsive exercises: Led by superintendent of primary department, all the primary classes responding. The superintendent should state that this exercise is composed of the memory verses of the regular Sunday school lessons.

Superintendent—"Who made us and gives us everything?"

Children—"Our Father who are in heaven."

Superintendent—"What did God make in the beginning?"

Children—"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."

Superintendent—"What does the Bible say about our good gifts?"

Children—"Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father."

Superintendent—"Has the Lord done great things for us?"

Children—"The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

Superintendent—"Who keeps us all through the day and night?"

Children—"The Lord is thy keeper."

Superintendent—"Is God with us wherever we go?"

Children—"I am with thee, and will keep thee whithersoever thou goest."

Song by the junior department, "Just When I Need Him Most" (No. 9 in the "New Evangel").

Responsive exercises (third grade in primary department).

Superintendent—"We have had verses and songs telling us of God's goodness as shown in His making this beautiful earth as a home for us, in His care over birds and animals and plants and flowers, and His loving watchfulness over all the people in this great world of ours. But people forgot his goodness, and men and women and even little children disobeyed Him and did not love him and serve Him as they should. Because the Heavenly Father wants to save them from sin and wants to help them to be kind and loving, to tell the truth, to be helpers in this world, He did something that shows His goodness and His love more than all else beside. Who can tell me what did Jesus come to earth to do?"

Children—"The Son of Man came to seek and to save that which was lost."

Superintendent—"Why was He called Jesus?"

Children—"Thou shalt call His name Jesus; for it is He that shall save His people from their sins."

Superintendent—"What did John say about Jesus?"

Children—"Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world."

Superintendent—"Does God forgive us when we are sorry for our sins?"

Children—"Thou, Lord, art good and ready to forgive."

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

QUARTERLY MEETINGS AT SHELBY, RUSSELLVILLE, TUSCUMBIA, HUNTSVILLE AND HARTSELLE.

By Mrs. T. A. Hamilton.

There was never a wiser plan made in the W. M. U. work than the dividing of the work by quarters, and then working the plan. It is said that a good definition of success is "having a genius for details," and here again our women have proven themselves good workmen—for making a virtue of necessity. They have laid hold vigorously and systematically of what they had "by hand"—the little things that only come to the generality of our women, and hence come up with appointments assumed at the beginning of the convention year. And it is no mean sum that our Alabama women have first "laid by in store" and then sent forth on its mission. In the little more than a decade of years the sum of nearly \$3,000,000 has been offered to their Lord. How accomplished? By paying quarterly their apportionment, that there be no high pressure collections when April comes! That's our plan, brethren. We have but little money, but we are good financiers—so the books show.

We felt as though we were getting more than our share of good things when it came to pass that so soon again we were privileged to be with the saints at

Shelby.

And a good meeting we had. Miss Patrick was there. The program, which is a full one, was well carried out. Business of importance was presented and dispatched, and of course the big dinner was there that puts one "out of commission" for afternoon speaking, but our sisters are ever amiable, and consequently are imposed on, as amiable and punctual people always are. Mrs. Parker, who had been at the helm of woman's work in this association for years, insisted upon resigning, and with regret her request was regarded. Don't you believe our women may be trusted with the ballot? We never see one of them insisting upon "dying in the harness" or "running forever." They will have a lot to learn before they will make the success of politics that our men have.

Years ago there was a sweet young Judson girl in

Russellville

(By the way, she is "mistress of the manse" in an adjoining state now) who invited this scribe to come and organize the Sunbeams in her church, which she proceeded to do, because she did not have any better sense than to not "stand off because some influential folks in the church did not want a mission society there." That was the little torch that lighted a great fire there. Good pastors with good wives have since fostered missions, and such a fine work shop as their new church affords for the King's business; and the Sunbeams still shine, under the smiles of Miss Orrie Moody, together with Mrs. Rollins' Y. W. A.'s, and the sisters—well, as the young fellow said when he saw a bevy of sweet young girls, "God bless them! I love them all!" We can safely trust them to the kindly keeping of Brother and Sister Butto. We are glad they listened to "the call" and came home again. Dining with Sister Greenhall, we returned to the church, where the hour was concluded by the tenderest of consecration services. There our dear missionaries were "called by name" and choicest blessings invoked upon them. What a beautiful setting has Russellville! A ride over the town and all around it gave us some idea of its extent and of its industries, for which we were grateful.

With face turned still farther northward, but with "summer in the heart," as one would needs have who tarries with our dear Sister Coxie in her home-like hostelry, where we talked over "all the way the Lord had brought us" and ours, we were met at

Sheffield

By our good Brother Ivie, who did not have a hard task in "compelling" this pilgrim to "come in," though she was headed for Tuscumbia, according to directions. "Coming home"—that is what it is when we get back to those who for nearly a score of years have stood four square for the cause and have had inexhaustible patience with those who feel they must "be about His business." The quiet Sabbath was filled with feasting from the Bible school hour all the way through—in the primary rooms, where

were many evidences of the skill of our former Sunbeam leader, and her companion in the band work is standing nobly in her stead in the primary work as well; then into the Philathea room to catch inspiration from the instruction those bright young women were receiving, and then to hear an inspirational sermon by the pastor. That was enough to give any one mental dyspepsia—wasn't it? But we craved to see "our Sunbeams" in the afternoon and to meet the Y. W. A.'s, which we did to our delectation, and then "home again" for another conference about the things nearest our hearts, such as Sunbeams and grand babies, for we are very human. Many memories flooded our minds of the convention and the great gathering of our women last November when we entered the church at

Tuscumbia.

And the greeting was warm and the meeting a success. We do not mean to flatter (perhaps she does not read the Alabama Baptist; there are some real good Baptists that do not), but the presiding of the superintendent was par excellence—so dignified and graceful, so courteous and yet so business-like. We certainly were proud to our finger tips of this, another of "our girls." The program was carried out in its entirety, which means a full day. There was a good delegation from Florence, as well as from the other cities and churches. We were glad to learn of the Tri-Cities Federation. We are learning at last that the way to "make a fire" is to gather together the embers, and not to scatter them. The efficient secretary of the association gave us good tidings of our Sunbeam leader years ago in Florence, and we rejoiced that the grown-up Thad Duckett is faithful and holds positions of trust in his far-away western home—just as he did when a Sunbeam leader. Doesn't it pay to begin life being a Sunbeam?

(To Be Continued.)

CONVENTION NOTES

J. W. Gillon, of Tennessee, for the committee on apportionment, made his report, and it was adopted. It set the task of the convention for the year 1915, placing the sum to be raised for Foreign Missions at \$658,250, and for Home Missions, \$461,250. This is to be divided out as follows:

	Foreign.	Home.
Alabama	\$ 40,000	\$30,000
Arkansas	12,500	11,000
District of Columbia	5,000	3,500
Florida	11,000	11,000
Georgia	90,000	60,000
Illinois	500	4,000
Kentucky	50,000	35,000
Maryland	15,000	9,000
Mississippi	42,000	31,000
Missouri	24,000	12,000
North Carolina	60,000	40,000
New Mexico	1,750	1,750
Oklahoma	6,500	6,500
South Carolina	57,000	37,000
Tennessee	35,000	27,500
Texas	100,000	80,000
Virginia	87,000	43,000
Miscellaneous	19,000	

The Baptist Courier pays the following tribute to one of our strong young men: "Dr. Powhatan James, of Selma, Ala., read the report on the general work of the board. It was a fine report, and Dr. James, who is quite a young man, made an impression that does not fade away with the hour. His is a name that you need not be careful to write down, for you will see it again and again ere long. Dr. Gray, the secretary, made his first report to the convention ten years ago at Nashville; and Dr. James did well in letting his report give a survey of what had been accomplished in those ten years."

The following missionaries were introduced to the convention, and it was quite an impressive sight as they were stretched out across the front of the platform and presented one by one to the brethren by Dr. T. B. Ray; J. E. Willis, China; R. W. Hooper, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Patterson, Africa; W. B. Bagby, A. B. Langston, A. D. Dieter, Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. John Lake, J. V. Dawes, Miss Pearl Harrison,

John Sundstrom, China; G. H. Lacy, R. P. Mahon and J. G. G. Chastain, Mexico.

Dr. C. B. Waller, of Asheville, N. C., read the report on Foreign Missions. The report recommended the confirming of the reorganization, by which Dr. Willingham became the general secretary; Dr. J. F. Love, field secretary; Dr. W. H. Smith, corresponding secretary, and Dr. T. B. Ray, foreign secretary.

Last year at St. Louis a social service commission, with Dr. W. L. Pojeat, of Wake Forest, as chairman, was appointed. Their report was a strong presentation of fundamental principles on which a definite social service program may be constructed. The discussion that arose, in which Brethren W. C. Barrett, B. D. Gray, J. B. Gambrell, C. S. Gardner, R. T. Vann and others participated, showed that it was a live topic.

The Thursday night session closed with brief talks by the nine young men who have just been appointed to the foreign missions: W. D. King, G. W. Sadler, M. G. White, W. W. Stout, David Bryan, D. A. W. Yocum, L. W. Langston, John Melr and S. L. Watson. Each of the young men spoke inspiringly of the factors which have contributed to their final resolutions to devote their lives to the aid of benighted nations. Nearly all of them attributed much to the prayers of their mothers.

Speaking of the Mexican situation, Dr. T. B. Ray, of Richmond, Va., stated that all but three of the Baptist missionaries had left their fields. He spoke of the situation outlined by George H. Lacy, of Torreón, as the great opportunity. "Here is our chance," he added, "and while there is some tension between our country and Mexico, we should not allow it to creep into our hearts. Even if we are at war let us show them that a great denomination can lay aside any racial prejudice and be as brothers to them."

George H. Lacy, of Torreón, predicted that "out of the present anarchistic condition in Mexico a new Mexico will arise, under which a spiritual revolution will be produced among the Mexican people." He said that a majority of the people engaged in hostilities did not know what they were fighting for. "Almost all of the people in arms," he declared, "are, however, against the despotic rule in Mexico." The speaker asserted that Gen. Francisco Villa, whose forces were victorious in the fighting around Torreón, was misunderstood. He characterized him as a "warrior always to be seen at the front or riding among his troops on his jaded charger."

Dr. Burrows made a very feeling reply to the response of Dr. E. C. Dorgan, who when he placed the gavel in Dr. Burrows' hand made a touching reference to Dr. Burrows' father, whom Dr. Dorgan said was his own father's friend. He also referred to his long friendship for Dr. Burrows. Dr. Burrows' words were: "I hope I may be excused for giving way to emotion, for I am looking back over a scope of 55 years. When a lad of 16 I sat with the honorable guild of reporters in the convention of 1859, a child, but an interested witness in the battle of the giants. I saw Dr. Howell's friends march into the old edifice of the First Baptist church. But I will not remind you of those old, bitter days. Those were strenuous days, but these are days oiled and lubricated with the love that comes from the heart. I have had the personal friendship of every convention, and when 34 years of age you called me to be your secretary. From that day to this I have been in the service of the brethren. If you think I can serve you now I am at your service." Dr. Burrows was presented with a large bunch of ascension lilies by the members of the First Baptist church in remembrance of his long and faithful service as pastor of that church. Dr. J. M. Frost, editor of the Sunday School Board and a member of the First church, made the presentation.

In a session featured by the liveliest enthusiasm at times, and attended by 1,496 accredited delegates and over 3,000 visiting Baptists, the Southern Baptist Convention opened its fifty-ninth annual gathering in Nashville Wednesday and organized by electing Dr. Lansing Burrows, of Americus, Ga., president, after a close contest with Dr. J. B. Gambrell, of Texas. President E. C. Dorgan asked his friends not to present his name for a fourth term as president of the convention, but nevertheless his name was voted on, and Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, of Louisville, and M. H. Wolfe, of Dallas, were also placed in nomination. The five nominees were voted on and the lowest name dropped on each ballot. This necessitated the casting of three separate ballots—a thing unprecedented in any other convention that the denomination has ever held, and the final result stood: Dr. Burrows, 507, and Dr. Gambrell, 501—a difference of six votes. Other officers elected were: Dr. W. E. Powers, of Kentucky; Hob. H. S. D. Malloy, of Alabama, and Dr. J. M. Pilcher, of Virginia, vice-presidents; Dr. Hight C. Moore, editor of the Biblical Recorder, Raleigh, N. C., and Dr. O. F. Gregory, of Baltimore, secretaries. Dr. Moore was elected to succeed Dr. Burrows, who had held the position for 32 consecutive terms. Dr. Gregory was re-elected, having served with Dr. Burrows during the former's entire tenure of office.

Wake Up!
 And get a club of new subscribers on the \$1.00 offer to January, 1915, and be sure and choose your present. If you can't get up a club, surely you can get some friend to take it. Those who really try are getting results.

Alabama Baptist Woman's Missionary Union

MRS. CHAS. STAKELY, Montgomery.
President

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Central—Mrs. T. W. Hannon, Montgomery.
Northern—Mrs. Henry R. Dill, Birmingham.
Eastern—Mrs. O. M. Reynolds, Anniston.
Southern—Mrs. J. M. Kailin, Mobile.
Western—Mrs. D. M. Malone, Consul.
State Organizer—Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, 1127 South Hickory Street, Birmingham.
Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Laura Lee Patrick, 127 S. Court Street, Montgomery.

HEADQUARTERS—Mission Room, 127
S. Court Street, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Leader of Young People—Miss Clyde Metcalf, 127 S. Court Street, Montgomery.
Personal Service Sec.—Mrs. D. M. Malone, Consul.
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Auditor—Mrs. M. C. Scott, Montgomery.
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Librarian—Mrs. W. H. Simpson, New Decatur.
Training School Trustee—Mrs. A. J. Dickinson, Birmingham.
Field Worker—Miss Addie Cox.
State W. M. U. Watchword—Remember His Marvelous Works—Ps. 105:5.
Send contributions for this page to Mission Room.

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Mrs. Eugene F. Enslin, Birmingham.
V. 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.

THE SOUTHERN W. M. U. AT NASHVILLE, TENN.

Thursday Morning, May 14, 1914.

With glad and expectant hearts the women from the 18 southern states, delegates and visitors, assembled in McKendree church, Nashville, for the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Woman's Missionary Union. Everything had been well prepared for the coming of such a host of women.

According to the state standards the delegates were ushered to the places reserved for them, each state being allowed 20 delegates, besides the vice-president. The church had been made attractive by the hands of those who loved to serve.

At 9:30 a. m. the inimitable president, Miss Fannie E. S. Heck, of Raleigh, N. C., called the session to order. After the singing of the doxology Mrs. R. V. Taylor, of Mobile, led the opening devotional exercises. The special prayer was for "a deeper spirituality" to pervade the convention body. Many were the voices that sang with reverence "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

The eloquent address of welcome was given by Mrs. Benjamin W. Hooper, wife of the governor of Tennessee.

After the recognition of the visiting home and foreign missionaries Miss Kathleen Mallory, corresponding secretary of the W. M. U., gave a most beautiful report of her year's work. In her winsome, attractive manner she said, in part:

"Help to raise the skyline" is a motto which I learned last winter while in one of the large cities of Tennessee. Like many other lofty admonitions of our hostess state, it has remained with me and has become a part of my missionary ideals, for, whatever the pessimist may say to the contrary, it is easy to see that the Christian forces of the world are doing a noble part in helping to raise the skyline "till heaven come down our souls to greet." In this Christian, upward trend of the day our Missionary Union has its distinct place.

The statistical table will show that the majority of our large corps of workers brought over from last year has remained faithful, and that in addition over 1,900 new organizations have joined their fresh, enthusiastic strength with ours. Dickens says that if we wish to be happy we need only to think of the many friends, yet unknown, who in the procession of life are now on their way to meet us. It is delightful to face toward them as we map out another year's work. God grant that we may have planned our enterprises on such a broad, yet lofty scale that each one of these new organizations, as well as those yet to be enlisted, may find tasks especially suited to them.

In thinking of the jubilate and its relation to the other activities of the year I am reminded of a large red and yellow tulip bed which I saw this spring. The gardener had planted it with care, and each bulb had yielded a beautiful flower, most of them being on stems of practically uniform height. One there was, however, which grew way above the heads of all the others, large and strong. Thus has the jubilate grown through the year side by side with all other activities, but it has towered in its memorial and prophetic nature high above everything else. May it have so stimulated its companions in the garden of beautiful deeds that they in turn will rise nearer to its present height as it shall during the coming year aim towards a larger, fuller growth.

And does this report at all show that we have "helped to raise the skyline?" Can we say that the "child in the midst" and the woman at her task have been encouraged to look up and laugh for joy as we loved and lifted them by our personal efforts of prayers or gifts up to where by faith in Christ the sordid of their earth is changed for the blue of His heaven? The figures would seem to indicate that our ideals at least have been thus directed. May the One whose interest we represent—whose co-laborers we are—look down in mercy from the skies and raise us above the skyline of our own plans to where, if "He be lifted up, He will draw all unto Himself."

Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, the efficient treasurer of the union, presented her annual report, showing that the

Baptist women of the south gave during the year which closed April, \$319,749, besides their jubilate gifts of \$89,487. The totals of the 26 years of the organization amounted to \$3,309,084.

The report of the board of managers of the W. M. U. was read by Miss Mallory.

Mrs. W. R. Nimmo, secretary of the literature department, reported her work in "A Story of Growth," and told of the increase in subscriptions to Our Mission Fields. "We have faith to look forward to a monthly issue of our magazine," Mrs. C. E. Mason, of Charlotte, N. C., has promised to prepare the calendar of prayer for next year.

"The College Bulletin Board" was brought to light by Mrs. John McDuffie, of Mississippi, in the absence of the college correspondent, Miss Susan Tyler. This reveals some of the good suggestions of Alabama's college correspondent among other recommendations.

"By Way of the Hedges" was the subject of the beautiful address of Mrs. L. M. Wharton, personal service secretary.

A splendid chart, illustrating the aim of personal service, was given to each of the delegates, as well as a copy of each of the above reports.

The Margaret Home report was read by Mrs. Charles A. Stakely, of Alabama, in the absence of Mrs. T. W. Hannon, trustee. At the close of this interesting report it was moved that a message of love and appreciation be sent to Mrs. Chambers, donor of the Margaret Home, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Waller, for whom the home was named.

Mrs. A. J. Wheeler, of Tennessee, conducted the closing exercises of the morning.

Thursday Afternoon.

The girls from the Missionary Training School, Louisville, Ky., opened the afternoon session by singing "Take the Light."

Miss Sallie Priest, of Shanghai, China, led the intercessory prayer service. The story of the jubilate, as told by the state representatives, was conducted by Miss Mallory. Alabama was given the Chautauqua salute, since she had given the largest jubilate offering of any of the southern states.

"Facing a Prophecy" was the subject of the address by Miss Heck. (This was given in full in last week's Alabama Baptist.)

Greetings were read from Africa, Argentina, Central China, Interior China, North China, Cuba, Italy, Japan and Uruguay. What an inspiration it was to hear these words of loving greeting from our sisters in Christ who are in foreign lands! One of our missionaries, Mrs. Laura Cox, led the closing prayer.

Friday Morning.

Mrs. R. V. Taylor conducted the devotionals. Topic, "Jesus and Martha." Mrs. Taylor's influence was indeed uplifting as it was remembered that she prepared the beautiful prayer calendar which we are using this year.

"The Beginning of a New Session," an episode in two scenes demonstrating the life in the Training School, was given by Mrs. McLere, the principal (who is an Alabamian), and the girls. Interwoven in this beautiful scene from life were the songs: "God Is Working His Purpose Out" and "He Shall Give His Angels Charge Over Thee." The latter is sung each year at the close of school by the juniors to the seniors. Many hearts were thrilled and some eyes were wet with tears at the close of this most interesting "episode."

Mrs. George B. Eager, chairman of the Training School board, gave the annual report, from which we quote the following:

"We did not choose this time to ask for larger quarters. To our human judgment it seems most

inauspicious. But has not God, by the very blessings He has poured out upon the school, spoken to us, 'Arise and build?' The increase of the attendance this session has been 32 per cent, and 20 students have had to stay in rented rooms across the street. The chapel and dining room were both inadequate. We must extend our boundaries. The suggested plan is to build at the earliest possible time one wing of the future building. This wing furnished, repairs and alterations in the old building, with new heating plant, will cost about \$75,000. What shall we do? In the face of such wonderful opportunities can we not have a new standard of adventurous faith, a 'passion for sacrifice' such as make men and women dare great things? Oh, friends and co-workers, can we prove ourselves workmen who need not be ashamed? Shall not a realization of the power of intercessory prayer be our first step?"

About \$54,000 was pledged to the enlargement fund in the spirit of loving gratitude for the great things God hath done for us. Alabama's pledge to this was \$5,000.

After the reports on organized and rural efficiency Miss Margaret Frost, of Nashville, led the closing devotional service.

Friday Afternoon.

The intercessory service was led by Mrs. F. M. Court, of Texas. The Y. W. A. and R. A. B. hymns were sung.

The report of the commission on urban efficiency was read.

Miss Mallory read the resolutions of the executive committee.

The recommendations of the Sunday School Board, Home and Foreign Boards and the reports of the apportionment, Y. W. A., R. A. B. and S. B. B. committees were read.

The election of officers was an important feature. The officers for the year just closed were re-elected. All the officers were greeted with the Chautauqua salute, and each one responded briefly.

Mrs. Charles A. Stakely was re-elected vice-president of Alabama.

Reports were heard from the press and personal service committees and the committee to nominate boards.

A committee was appointed to ascertain views of the states as to enlarging the representation to the W. M. U. convention. Alabama is not alone in wishing a larger representation at these wonderful meetings, which are soul-stirring and inspiring.

The meeting adjourned.

On Saturday the home and foreign missionaries spoke at an informal meeting of delegates and visitors, after which a luncheon was served. There were about 300 delegates and more than 1,300 visitors attending the W. M. U. meetings.

Sunday was a great day. The W. M. U. joined with the Southern Baptist Convention in celebrating the centennial of the tri-annual convention, held in Philadelphia in 1814.

The annual W. M. U. sermon was preached by Dr. H. L. Winburn at the First Baptist church.

Senator LaFollette inserted over 300 pages of printed documents into the Congressional Record as a part of a single speech.

Many men have called love a delusion, but if so, it is one so necessary to the preservation of the race that it must always be a powerful operative force. So it may be with religion—among the masses.

Indifference stamps a man just as categorically as does the most passionate partisanship.

NOTES ON THE CONVENTION *By* Frank Willis Barnett

Alabama Baptists were proud of David Bryan, who briefly gave his reasons for going to Brazil to labor under the Foreign Mission Board.

Dr. Gray made a hit by announcing that he would not report the Home Mission Board report, and Dr. Frost hearing the burst of applause made the convention still happier by doing likewise. Dr. Ashby Jones presented the report of the W. M. U. This was the last of the reports and he said that woman was entitled to the last word.

For the better conducting of the financial affairs of the convention the efficiency commission report recommended the adoption of a budget, apportioned to the various states. The commission suggested that state organizations apportion the amounts to their district associations, and be by them allotted to the various churches. Regularity in giving to benevolent objects as well as to church expenses was urged, the whole round of church benevolence to "receive due and proportionate support."

Rev. Martin Ball in his excellent report in the Baptist Record says: "The badge worn at the Southern Baptist Convention this year was very appropriate. The Nashville committee prepared a small bronze elliptical pin with the imprint of the Sunday School Board building. Last year it was a beautiful white enamel fleur-de-lis, being the flower of St. Louis, where we met. We had expected to keep ours as a souvenir, but Hon. G. L. Comer, of Eufaula, just had to have it and, lawyer-like, got it."

When the report was made requesting Dr. Burrows to continue his statistical work he yielded the chair to Dr. Landrum. When the motion was unanimously carried Dr. Landrum in returning the gavel said: "May you continue to gather statistics until you reach the General Assembly and the church of the first born in heaven, where you may be functus officia, for there will be ten thousand times ten thousand, and thousands upon thousands."

"I call the attention of the brother," said Dr. Burrows, "to the fact that up here will be a great multitude which no man can number."

We find our scholarly friend, Dr. Z. T. Cody, voices our own views and plight in the following paragraph amid the storm which broke loose after the efficiency commission report: "But I find it almost impossible to give the readers of the Courier any real conception of the course of the debate. It was a genuine, old-fashioned, democratic discussion, in which sense and nonsense, wisdom and mere talk, responsibility and free-lanceism, all came to the surface, and also in which brethren became afraid for the discussion to go further. But it did go further, and after the whole afternoon was given to the report only about half of it was considered and the whole was set again on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Southern Baptist Convention is safe so long as such discussions are possible."

Wm. Russell Owen in the Watchman-Examiner: "Here I sit in the balcony. Yonder is the platform, and here come the platform growers. They remind one of the many colored peacocks of resplendent plumage. They are neither secretaries nor officers of the convention nor professors of the seminary nor members of the boards nor enfeebled saints. They are those men who have a penchant for being seen. I understand the strut of the peacock just a little better from this scene in the balcony. They come to these front elevated seats as the peacock—slowly, tiptoeing, plumage spread, head erect, arrayed in all the splendor that some good and gracious humans can assume on occasion. The peacock's feathers fall, I understand, when they catch a glimpse of their ungainly feet. So far none of these gorgeous gentlemen, brethren of mine, have yet glanced downward—their feathers spread out continuously in that good way which becomes the lordly sons of men."

We were glad to see so many Illinois Baptists present. Twenty-one were enrolled as convention messengers and 12 as members of the W. M. U. We were glad to note at the reporter's table Dr. W. P. Throgmorton, the able editor of the Illinois Baptist, from whom we quote the following paragraphs:

"Even in the Southern Baptist Convention are some spirits who have been infected with the liberalizing tendencies of the day, and who want larger liberty as to doctrinal teaching and more co-operation with other denominations than we have been having. They did not want the convention to adopt a creed they said. This talk sounded mighty familiar to us, as we have heard so much of it in Illinois."

"During the discussion of the doctrinal division of the report on 'Denominational Efficiency' the tension was as great as we ever saw it in a religious gathering. The end, however, was the full adoption of the doctrinal section with an amendment declaring the Baptist view of the order of the ordinances. This certainly delighted us. It demonstrated in the eyes of all that in what we have been saying all along about the attitude of Southern Baptists we have been correct. They are our sort."

THE NEW CONVENTION YEAR.

We dare say that every man and woman who attended the session in Nashville returned home with a new resolve to try and do more for their Master. The convention gives to each a wider vision.

Our ambition is to make the Alabama Baptist play its full part during the year. We are going to strive to make it interest every member of the family of reading age. But we should not find anything like the satisfaction we do find in our work as editor if we failed to make it more than a vehicle of entertainment. We shall continue to strive to make the Alabama Baptist not merely a chronicler of state events, but an interpreter of all of our big Baptist movements, a loyal champion of every worthy Baptist enterprise at home and abroad. We long not only to make it helpful, but an inspiration to the sturdy souls in its territory who believe in and are fighting to make our Baptist practices and principles the true standard in the home and church life of the people. When we measure our limitations against our opportunities we are humble, and we pray God that He will give us the hearts of Alabama Baptists so that our work may not fail. We are unequal to the task, but are comforted by the thought that every good work in the world must be done by imperfect men, and so, being naturally optimistic, we face the new year with a brave heart, for we know that we will be cheered on the way by the prayers and help of many men and women who will overlook any of our mistakes. It is our heart's desire to make the paper worthily serve the Baptists of Alabama. It is our prayer that in the end our name shall be recorded in the Lamb's Book of Life as one who served his people.

The following figures are from the report of Dr. Lansing Burrows, our eminent statistician: The Southern Baptist Convention, with a constituency in 18 states, embraces 893 associations, 24,171 churches, with a membership of 2,522,633. During the past year there has been an increase of 76,327; 20,293 Baptists died during the year. There were 10,706 baptisms in Alabama, an increase of 1,122 over last year. The Sunday schools number 16,228, with an enrollment of 1,491,426. Church property is valued at \$48,604,138. Mission contributions amounted to \$1,696,835. 30 and aggregate gifts of \$13,158,586.52. The estimated colored membership in the south is 2,080,960. The total number of Baptists in the United States is 5,895,261, while the Baptist membership in the world is 6,969,869.

One of the Nashville dailies said: "The musical side of the convention of the women's section is deserving of notice. Many of the hymns sung were written for them or by them. One of the most interesting of these hymns is 'The Jubilate Hymn,' from the pen of Dr. E. C. Dargan, of the Louisville Theological Seminary, in honor of the celebration of the women's work. The 'Auxiliary Hymn,' written by Miss Mary A. Thomson, as the official hymn of the Baptist women, is another hymn of especial interest. 'Sing, Ye Women of the Southland,' an unusually stirring song written by the gifted Margaret Dudley Reynolds, of Alabama; 'The Woman's Hymn,' by Miss E. S. Heck, president for many years of the Baptist Woman's convention. Of especial local interest is the hymn written by Miss Margaret Frost, which will be used in the presentation service Saturday morning, when the Sunday School Board building will be formally presented to the convention and accepted by that body."

Start the Convention Year Right

We are willing to send out 1,000 papers from now until January to new credit subscribers at \$1.00, even though we may not collect a dollar. Just get the names and tell the new subscribers they can pay in the fall. If the names come in before June 1 we promise to mail the convention numbers. Now is the time to start new subscriptions. Let the news of the convention, with its work and plans, get a wider publication. Please hurry up, as we want to close this offer on June 1.

The devotional services at 12 o'clock, led by Dr. S. J. Porter, of San Antonio, were uplifting.

The Home Board quartet—D. R. Wade, I. E. Reynolds, E. L. Wolfsley and J. P. Scholfield—sang their way into the hearts of the convention.

"Baptists haven't a thing to be proud of; you ought to be humble. You didn't invent a thing. You got all your doctrine from the New Testament."—Dr. J. G. Gambrell, Dallas.

Rev. W. Y. Quisenberry was on hand and full of missionary enthusiasm, as was evidenced by his offering a resolution asking that the regular Foreign Mission apportionment be placed at \$2,000,000. The time is coming when Southern Baptists will reach these figures.

At the Judson Centennial meeting on Sunday afternoon Dr. Porter called on the girls of the Training School to sing a song composed by a Baptist woman. These and the ladies of the W. M. U., clad in white, joined in the song, "Sing Ye Women of the Southland," by Margaret Dudley Reynolds, of Anniston, Ala.

Dr. E. Y. Mullins said we must give education a larger place in our denominational program. There are, he said, two great antagonistic elements or classes, or tendencies, that are seeking to administer education in the modern world—the secular tendency and the Christian tendency. Everywhere the struggle is on between these. And he cited the Vanderbilt controversy now raging with telling effect. Dr. Mullins is one of our sanest seers.

Knowing that Governor H. C. Stuart, of Virginia, had signed the bill calling for an election for September 22, 1914, on the question of state-wide prohibition, on condition that petitions asking such an election be signed by one-fourth of the voters of Virginia, we rejoiced when a telegram came from the Negro Baptist convention of Virginia announcing that that convention had declared for state-wide and nation-wide prohibition. Dr. Pitt is making a great fight for civic righteousness through the Religious Herald.

Reaffirmation of the plan to expend two-thirds of the fund in the equipment and enlargement of educational institutions in foreign fields was contained in the report of the Judson Centennial committee. "Adequate preparation of natives for evangelistic leadership is essential," the report said, "and our objective should be the preparation of native Christians to present Christ to their fellow countrymen." In conclusion the report expressed the hope that the fund would be fully subscribed by the date of the 1915 convention. The report was adopted by the convention.

Dr. T. B. Ray has really done a remarkable work as leader of the Judson Centennial fund, and it was good to see and hear him as he told of what had been done and outlined the work for the future. He humorously said: "Among other good things this campaign has developed wonderful power in resurrecting old church debts. In numbers and numbers of cases old church debts have come to life and demand that they must be cared for on the very day the agents for this fund wanted to come!" Dr. Ray thinks that if the campaign can go on for two years longer all the church debts in the south will be wiped out.

It was a wide-open convention. For years it has been whispered around that there was lack of liberty in the body; that a few men ran it. As a matter of fact there was never any real ground for such a feeling. It was a case of imagination; but as Napoleon said, imagination controls the world. This year the body broke the spell from the first. In the election of president men nominated whom they would and voted like they fancied. The result was several ballots before the much honored Dr. Burrows was chosen. It was clear from the first that the bride was off and everybody knew it. It was democracy in an open field, all of which was good. There never was a time when anybody could not nominate any one for any office; but this year freedom capered at will, and we had a lively time.—Dr. J. B. Gambrell.

In discussing the efficiency commission's report Dr. A. J. Dickinson said the trouble with us was we were trying to run our business as we did when the receipts were but \$50,000 or \$60,000 a year; he moved to refer the matter of the boards and their location to a special committee to report next year. He said that we did our best work when we specialized; that one thing was as much as one board could do; he therefore moved that the present boards be kept where they are (he had reference to the Home and Foreign Boards) and given the sole work of administering the funds placed in their hands, and that another board be created and located in Dallas, Texas, and called the Board on Efficiency; and that this board be given the work of raising the money needed by the other boards. This motion received a second, but was never acted on.

CONVENTION NOTES.

Missionary John Luke after 10 years' absence appeared at the convention and stirred the people by reciting the wonderful changes that had taken place in China during the last 10 years. He closed dramatically by saying: "And today we ought to send a thousand missionaries to China."

A telegram from a layman of Pasadena, Cal., was read by Dr. W. H. Smith, of Virginia, corresponding secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, in which the layman declared that he would pay the salaries of the 10 men he sent out a year ago for another year if 15 new men will send out 15 new missionaries. The telegram read: "If you can secure 15 new people to support 15 new missionaries, then I will pay salaries of the 10 I sent out a year ago."

As usual our women did nobly. In a report as treasurer Mrs. W. G. Lowndes shows the following total contributions:

Foreign Missions	\$174,664.35
Home Missions—Cash	108,731.04
Boxes	10,017.03
Sunday School Board	1,532.25
Training School—	
Current expenses	3,438.33
Enlargement	7,286.82
Student fund	5,079.72
Total	\$310,749.54

HOWARD COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

Owing to the fact that we have to go to press we can only give a condensed account of the great week at Howard. The baccalaureate sermon, preached at the Southside Baptist church Sunday morning by Dr. T. C. Mitchell, of Virginia, was truly a great presentation of a noble theme by one of the south's greatest scholars. The missionary sermon, preached at the Ruhama Baptist church Sunday night by Rev. H. B. Woodward, of New Decatur, was fervent, eloquent and inspirational.

Clay Shaw, of the sophomores, and Claud D. Booser, of the juniors, were the respective winners in the declamation and oratorical contests Monday morning at Howard College chapel. Mr. Shaw's speech was "The Tell-Tale Heart," and Mr. Booser's oration was "Character and Efficiency." The speaking began at 10:30 o'clock and was well attended, there being many visitors at the college. The judges were Rev. H. B. Woodward, of New Decatur; Rev. W. M. Blackwelder, of West End, and W. A. Berry, L. D. Watson presided for the sophomores and W. D. Blackwelder for the juniors, and the following was the program followed:

March; invocation by Rev. H. C. Woodward; declamation, "The Boy Orator of Zapata City," J. Emory Berkstresser; declamation, "The Tell-Tale Heart," Clay Shaw; music; oration, "Character and Efficiency," Claud D. Booser; oration, "The Hope of World Wide Peace," Elmer L. Ford.

"Taming of the Shrew."

Much interest was felt in the Shakespearean play, "The Taming of the Shrew," which was given on Monday night by the English department. "The Taming of the Shrew" was presented in the auditorium, there being an audience of about 300. Many expressions regarding the excellence of the acting of the case were to be heard, and Professor Burns received much praise for the smoothness of the performance. Harry B. Bradley enacted the leading role as Petruchio, the husband of Katharina, the shrew, who was portrayed by Miss Olivia Massey. The acting of the principals is especially deserving of mention, they appearing at all times entirely at ease. Miss Mary Swindall as Bianca attracted favorable attention, playing her part with much grace of manner. Elmer Ford in the part of Baptista deserves especial mention. There were 12 leading characters and about 17 in the cast. The leading characters were: Harry B. Bradley, Petruchio; Miss Olivia Massey, Katharina; E. L. Ford, Baptista; L. Leftwich, Biondello; Robert Lee Tate, Lucentio; G. Usery, Grumio; B. E. Dunnaway, Hortensio; S. A. Taylor, Vencentio; C. D. Booser, Tranio; C. Gary, Tailor; Miss Mary Swindall, Bianca; Miss Lucy Jones, widow. Members of the cast were dressed in costumes of the Elizabethan period and the scenery was very elaborate.

The Young Women Entertain.

A pleasing event of Monday afternoon was the celebration by the young ladies of Howard of the completion of their first year. The school was made a co-educational institution at the beginning of the fall session last year, and about 10 young ladies ma-

trulated. These young ladies held a garden party on the campus for the visitors and students. Refreshments were served, and each of the young women constituted herself a committee of one to see that every one present enjoyed the affair. It was voted a success from every point of view.

The Alumnae.

At 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning the "old grads" of the class of 1898 held a reunion in the auditorium. There were about 25 or 30 graduates in 1898, and about 50 per cent of them were present at this commencement to talk over the old days and see the class of 1914 receive their diplomas. An alumni reunion was held and dinner was served at 12 o'clock in Renfro Hall, on the college grounds.

Dr. J. B. Tidwell, of Waco, Tex., now a member of the faculty of Baylor University at that city, delivered the alumni address. He was introduced by Rev. J. W. O'Hara, of Tennessee.

Dr. W. C. Griggs, superintendent of the Gadsden public schools, was toastmaster. The following were on the program for addresses: J. H. Perdue, Mrs. John W. King, Dr. F. W. McDonald, M. M. Epes, Rev. W. A. Tallaferra and Dr. J. D. Heacock.

Graduating Exercises.

At 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning the graduating exercises were held in the auditorium. Prof. W. C. Carver, Ph. D., B. D., LL. D., of Louisville, Ky., delivered the baccalaureate address to the assembled students and visitors.

The officers and members of the graduating class are:

W. H. Carson, president; R. S. Ward, vice-president; A. J. Milford, secretary; J. A. Ward, poet; A. S. Lee, historian; E. W. Holmes, prophet.

G. W. Boulden, W. H. Carson, O. S. Causey, B. Davis, I. G. Dunsmore, J. Duke, E. W. Holmes, R. A. Jones, A. S. Lee, A. J. Milford, E. Parker, R. Robinson, I. F. Simmons, J. D. Thompson, W. C. Tisdale, R. S. Ward, J. A. Ward, Post graduate, C. B. Kingry.

The Annual Reception.

The annual reception at Howard is an event which is looked forward to with much eagerness, and yesterday's was no exception to the rule. There were visitors by the hundreds to the campus grounds. The reception was under the direct supervision of the ladies of the Women's Missionary Union, Mrs. J. M. Shelburne, Mrs. F. P. Burns, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Barrett and others being on the reception committee. The visitors to the commencement all were present and there were many more from various sections of the state and the city.

It was a pretty sight to watch the various groups on the campus.

"The Piper," the Senior's Play.

A feature of Tuesday was the senior play, "The Piper." The senior class put much hard work into their efforts and made a decided hit.

The play, which was given under the direction of Miss Contrell, dealt with the manner in which the piper brought back the children to Hamelin after ridding the ancient city of the plague of rodents. The play was written by Josephine Preston Peabody and is a fantasy something on the order of "Peter Pan." It has something of romance and mysticism in it, and was well portrayed last night. The play was more beautiful and serious and possessed more literary merit than any undertaken by a senior class at Howard for several years past, and there was much favorable comment.

The principal part was that of the Piper, and Bunyan Davis, Jr., excellently portrayed this role. Practically every other part in the play was of a minor nature, except possibly that of the mother of "the little lame boy," who was left behind when the Piper lured the children of the town from their homes. Miss Lorene Lawley enacted this role, which gave ample room for a display of real histrionic ability. She had only one scene in which to show her ability and she occupied the center of attention the entire time. Miss Lawley's part called for the display of the mother's grief at the loss of her son, and she did it realistically.

Miss Madeline Keene was another of the ladies deserving of special mention, playing the role of Barbara. She furnished the element of romance and was the heroine of the play, if such there was.

There were something like 25 children in the play, and the scenes in which the children were used were very beautiful. Little William Prescott as Jan, the

little lame boy, and Ellen Shelburne as Isie, were the only children having speaking parts, the others being merely lay figures. The attendance was large.

Baseball.

The Howard boys triumphed over the Birmingham College boys. They won three out of the five games played. The prize offered by a former student, Bolen, for the most popular and efficient members of the ball team was awarded to Robinson and Tisdale. The games were well attended, and it was amusing to see some of the grave and reverend señors rooting for Howard or boosting their sons who were in uniform.

DR. POTEAT'S ADDRESS.

Rev. Frank Willis Barnett, Birmingham, Ala.

My Dear Brother: I am snatching a moment in the midst of crowded days in which to fulfill my promise.

All that I was saying at the Judson Memorial mass meeting was with a view to the statement of our task, which was made towards the close of the address, viz: An Indigenous versus an Imported Christianity. I was told that some people did not know the meaning of indigenous. Well, indigenous means native to the soil. But in using the word I did not intend to imply that China, for example, could grow Christianity de novo. No, No! But I had in mind something that Tertullian probably meant when he said that "man is naturally Christian." He was not denying the doctrine of regeneration; he was rather affirming in a striking way that Christianity is the universal religion, and therefore adapted to universal humanity; that it whatever racial soil it is planted it will immediately take root and become a great tree.

It follows that we must expect Christianity, when once planted in new races, to take on features peculiar to these races. That has been the case throughout history; Jews, Greeks, Romans, Anglo-Saxons have all appropriated Christianity; but coming to it from their several racial angles, they have seen it each in a different light, and accordingly their interpretation of Christianity has involved a separate emphasis. So now at last we understand Christianity far better than would have been possible if only one type of mind had sought to interpret it.

This history will not be complete until all the other races of men have embraced Christianity and have interpreted it according to their racial characteristics. From this point of view it becomes clear that our task is to give Christ in the fullness of His revelation in the New Testament and in the transforming power of His grace as revealed in our experience of Him to all the races of men. Believing that the New Testament Scriptures and the grace of Christ will achieve the normal and proper fruits of a supernatural religion right around the world.

Thus indigenous Christianity, native to the soil and peculiarly characteristic of the several races of mankind, must evermore be our objective. Such a Christianity will be like the trees planted by the Rivers of Waters, which bear twelve manner of fruits and yield their fruit every month.

It follows that as rapidly as possible we must allow the new people to whom we give the Christian Scriptures and whom we introduce to our Lord to interpret them and Him in their own way. It would be an unspeakable misfortune for western Christendom to introduce into the Oriental world the contentions and the bitternesses of our sectarian strife; for the Vatican, or Canterbury, or New York, to attempt to coerce the opening mind of the eastern world in matters of religious faith and practice. We ought to have enough confidence in the grace of Christ and in the trust of Christ and in human nature to believe that when these three get together great developments must come. And we ought to be respectful enough to keep at a proper distance while these developments are shaping themselves.

Of course I do not mean that we ought to cut down our evangelization and in education. Far from it! What we have as yet done leaves vast stretches of population still in the outer darkness. But what I do mean is that all the help we render must be with a view to indigenous Christianity, in the hope that these new peoples will avoid the two great errors—ritualism and rationalism—into which western Christianity has fallen, and give the world a new experience of the simplicity and the power of the apostolic religion.

Cordially yours,

EDWIN M. POTEAT.

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If you subscribed on the credit offer last spring and have sent in the dollar to pay to January, 1914, do not stop the paper, but let it come on and pay for it next fall.



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J. A. LEE, Glencoe, Ky.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Probate Court, May 2, 1914.

Estate of W. M. Cox, non compos mentis, a Non-Resident.

This day came H. L. Bains and filed his petition in writing and under oath, stating, among other things, that said W. M. Cox resides in Cobb county, State of Georgia, and that said W. M. Cox is a non compos mentis, and that he has been so declared by the Superior Court of Fulton county, Georgia, a court of competent jurisdiction; that he has property in this county requiring the care of a guardian, and praying that upon the hearing of this petition that he be appointed guardian of the property of W. M. Cox, a non compos mentis, in this county.

It is therefore ordered that the 27th day of May, 1914, be appointed a day for hearing said application, and that said W. M. Cox be brought into court as a party to this proceeding, by publication once a week for three successive weeks in the Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in this county.

J. P. Stiles,
Judge of Probate.
may6-3t

RESOLUTIONS

On the Death of Rev. T. B. Sumner by Pleasant Hill Church.

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our pastor, Rev. T. B. Sumner; and,

Whereas, our pastor was a faithful, pious and consecrated member of his church, one of its truest friends and most loyal supporters, to his family a devoted husband and loving father, to the entire community an humble Christian man; therefore be it resolved:

First—That we bow in humble submission to the will of an Allwise Father, who doeth all things well.

Second—That we strive to emulate our dear brother's life, that we, too, may be ready for the coming of the day of God.

Third—That we extend to the bereaved family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this, their sad bereavement, and commend them to the Father, who looks down with tender compassion upon His children in the hour of distress.

Fourth—That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, that a copy be sent to the Alabama Baptist and also to our county papers for publication. REV. M. E. LATNER,
Pastor.

TOM M. JOHNSTON, Clerk.

Kansas Woman Helpless.

Lawrence, Kas.—Mr. J. F. Stone, of this city, says: "My wife suffered for ten years from womanly troubles, during two years of which she was totally helpless. She was examined by many physicians, some of whom gave her up to die. Finally she began to take Cardui, and since then has greatly improved in health. The tonic, strengthening and restorative effects of Cardui, the woman's tonic, on the womanly constitution, are the most valuable qualities of this popular medicine. Cardui acts specifically on the womanly constitution. Half a century of success proves that Cardui will do all that is claimed for it. Try it for your trouble.

OBITUARY.

Sister Rachel Pope was born December 20, 1840, and passed away February 20, 1914. Her entire life was spent near the place of her birth. She was baptized early in life into the fellowship of Liberty church and at its dissolution, after the war of '61, became a member of the church at Nicholville, Ala.

Affliction in early life prevented her from joining in many of the activities of life, but she was highly esteemed by all who knew her. Shut in from the world, the Bible was her constant companion, also the Alabama Baptist and good books. Being well posted in denominational affairs, it was a pleasure to hear her talk about the Lord's work, thus setting a good example to our people.

Faithful to her Lord, her family and the community, she led a beautiful Christian life. For about 60 years she maintained membership in churches of the Baptist faith and fell asleep in Jesus.

While not her pastor, no one laments the departure of this true friend more than the writer, who was her preacher for many years and knew much about her. We laid her to rest in the graveyard at Hoboken to await the morning of the resurrection, having done what she could for the world. WM. KERRIDGE.

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Washington, Ga.

DEACON L. A. McLEAN.

Brother McLean was born near Livingston, Ala., August 15, 1850, and died May 5, 1914.

In November, 1870, he was happily married to Miss Emma Turner. This union was blessed with 11 children, of whom nine are now living. He was an exemplary young man, and in early life, under the preaching of that prince of godly men, Rev. A. R. Scarborough, than whom no one ever exercised a greater influence for good in Seater county, he gave his heart to God and united with New Prospect Baptist church. Soon afterward he was selected as deacon of that church.

My intercourse with him during my pastorate of 25 years has been very pleasant. I found in him a ready helper, and can sincerely say he was the most helpful deacon I have ever been associated with. Brother McLean lived in the immediate neighborhood in which he was born, and his home was ever open to his pastor and friends. It was a restful home. He made you feel welcome without being excessive in his attentions.

He was as tender hearted as a woman and was quickly touched by every appeal to sympathy. In his death our county loses a good citizen, his children a loving parent and his friends a friend upon whom they could rely, his church a good worker.

His family has the priceless comfort of knowing he was entirely ready for the transition from this to a better world.

J. R. LARKIN.

FREE TO READERS OF THIS PAPER.

Despite the fact that Gray's Ointment is nearly a century old, and has cured scores of people of what seemed to be hopeless suffering, there are some yet who don't know the true merit of this celebrated ointment, and in order that every one may see its efficiency, a free sample box will be sent to any reader of this paper on request. "Gray's Ointment" is a remarkable remedy for cuts, bruises, boils, burns, poison oak, insect bites, old sores and all skin eruptions. Write Dr. W. F. Gray & Co., 891 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn., for your free sample or get a 25c. box from your druggist today.

The woman who marries a preacher doesn't have to nag him in order to get him to go to church.

Mrs. Vest Felt Like Crying.

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

We receive an abundance of free advice and the expense begins when we attempt to follow it.

If you don't want people to like you, criticise what they do.

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CHILDREN'S DAY

(Continued from Page Five.)

Superintendent—"When we are sorry for our sins and ask for forgiveness, what does Jesus say?"

Children—"Thy sins are forgiven thee."

Superintendent—"Give me the memory verse that tells how we can be saved."

Children—"Believe on the Lord Jesus and thou shalt be saved."

Superintendent—"Give me the beautiful verse that tells why God wants to save everybody."

Children—"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believed on Him should not perish, but have eternal life."

Song by primaries and juniors, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" (No. 44 in the "Primary and Junior Hymnal." It can be found in almost any church hymn book.)

Concert recitation by juniors: Psalm 103.

Brief address by the pastor of superintendent: "The Appeal of God's Goodness to Our Bible Schools and Homes."

Song by congregation, "His Way With Thee" (No. 31 "New Evangel").

Benediction.
(The "Primary and Junior Hymnal" may be obtained from the Baptist Sunday School Board for 35 cents postpaid.)

The physician shook his head. He smiled in a vexed way. Then he took a leech out of a glass jar.

"Let me show you something," he said. "Bare your arm."

The cigarette fiend bared his pale arm, and the other laid the lean black leech upon it. The leech fell to work busily. Its body began to swell. Then all of a sudden a kind of shudder convulsed it, and it fell to the floor dead.

"That is what your blood did to that leech," said the physician. He took up the little corpse between finger and thumb. "Look at it," he said. "Quite dead, you see. You poisoned it."

"I guess it wasn't a healthy leech in the first place," said the cigarette smoker sullenly.

"Wasn't healthy, eh? Well, we'll try again."

And the physician clapped two leeches on the young man's thin arm.

"If they both die," said the patient, "I'll swear off—or, at least, I'll cut down my daily allowance from 30 cigarettes to 10."

Even as he spoke the smaller leech shivered and dropped on his knee dead, and a moment later the larger one fell beside it.

"This is ghastly," said the young man. "I am worse than the pestilence to these leeches."

"It is the empyreumatic oil in your blood," said the medical man. "All cigarette fiends have it. Stop smoking and this oil will disappear, and you will be no longer deadly to the leech. Furthermore, your appetite will return, you will sleep better, and your muddy color will clear up. It is not

hard work, but hard smoking that has brought these troubles down on you."

"Doc," said the young man, regarding the three dead leeches thoughtfully, "I half believe you're right."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE PIANO BUYERS' GUIDE.

If you are interested in the purchase of a Piano or Player-Piano you should by all means write for a free copy of the booklet which has been issued by the management of the Alabama Baptist Piano Club. It is the clearest and most logical guide for piano buyers and fully explains how to secure the best in quality at the lowest possible cost.

The price which you pay for a Piano or Player-Piano usually includes the cost of manufacture plus the cost of distribution through dealers and agents. The Club booklet explains how, by forming a syndicate of one hundred buyers and by having the pianos shipped direct from the Factory, we are able to reduce the cost of manufacture and cut out all of the unnecessary expense in distribution.

In addition to the tremendous saving in price, the Club provides many other attractive features, including a special plan of easy payments, which is considered the best ever devised. This plan does away with all the objectionable features of the old installment plan and gives the credit-buyer as square a deal as if he were paying cash.

If your home is in need of a high grade Piano or Player-Piano write for this Club catalogue. It will be the means of saving you approximately one-third the price and will insure your perfect satisfaction in every particular. Address the management, Ludden & Bates, Alabama Baptist Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

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Few Stop-Over Checks—Unreliable Return Trains—Passenger Time Table.

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10	Soft Drink Station	8:30 a.m.
15	Moderation Falls	9:00 a.m.
18	Tipplersvale	10:30 a.m.
20	Topersville	10:45 a.m.
22	Drunkard's Curve	11:00 a.m.
25	Rowdy Wood	11:45 a.m.
30 Ar.	at Quarrelsburg	Noon

Remains one hour to abuse wife and children.

Miles.	Stations on Main Line.	Time.
32 Lv.	Bummer's Roost	1:00 p.m.
34	Beggar's Town	4:00 p.m.
36	Deliriumville	6:00 p.m.
38	Rattlesnake Swamp	8:00 p.m.
40	Prisonburg	10:00 p.m.
44	Devil's Gap	10:30 p.m.
46 Ar.	Dark Valley	10:30 p.m.
48	Demon's Land	11:45 p.m.
50	Dead River and Perdition	Midnight

Tickets for Sale by all Barkeepers. Annual Statement—Carries 400,000 Paupers. Brings Misery and Woe to 2,000,000. Dispatches 60,000 into Eternity unprepared. Carries 600,000 Drunkards. Conveys 100,000 Criminals to Prison.

A. L. COHOL, Agent.
D. E. VIL, Gen'l. Mgr.

Soap is one of the few things that should be handled without gloves.

Our new pastor, Rev. D. I. Purser, came to us and preached his first sermon on the 3rd of this month. He is meeting with favor and a spirit of co-operation in a measure almost beyond expectation. All departments of the church, including the mission at the steel plant, are springing into renewed activity. The church has been active during all the time we were without a pastor, however, and we are under lasting obligations to those who supplied our pulpit. Especially are we appreciative of the good done us in that respect by Howard College and its great president, Dr. Shelburne.—L. Whorton, First Baptist Church of Gadsden.

Sunday, May 10, was a great day with us at Hatchechubbee. We had an old-time service. We went back 50 years and had our service. After a sermon by the pastor an opportunity was given for membership, when six came forward—one by letter and five for baptism. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a beautiful scene took place, when Prof. B. F. Weaver and four of his school girls were led down into the water, together with Mrs. Howard, and buried in the liquid grave and rose to walk in newness of life. The church is in better condition, socially and spiritually, than it has been in five years. Pray for us that a greater work may be done.—A Member.

On May 9 Central Baptist church at Argo, Ala., held its annual memorial service. From a spiritual view we believe it to have been the best this church has held in several years. We were blessed with a beautiful day. We had a big crowd, and they were very attentive and quiet. The one time pastor of the church, Rev. R. L. Wyatt, preached the memorial sermon. The sermon showed depth from start to finish and was ably delivered. We know that in coming to our aid in this service Brother Wyatt had to make a sacrifice of his school duties, and for this sacrifice we vote him many thanks. He is working hard to finish up his education, but in so doing has not lost sight of the one great object, that of telling "God's power to save unto the uttermost all who will come unto Him." Brother Wyatt is truly one of God's anointed, as you would readily see should you happen to drop in some Sunday where he is pastor, at New Decatur. May God's richest blessings follow him in his work, in the prayer of his one-time little flock.—A Member.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Alabama Baptist Association will convene with the Spring Creek Baptist church May 29, 30 and 31. An interesting and instructive program will be carried out.

It takes a sensible woman to generate silence.

If icing refuses to stick to the cake, dust it with flour and you will have no trouble.

THE BIGGEST LITTLE SPOT ON EARTH

In the Piedmont Region of South Carolina, sometimes called the Mineral Paradise of America, there is a secluded spot on a high tableland overlooking the confluence of the Broad and Tiger Rivers. Great forest trees and massive rocks look down in silence upon a beautiful spring which gushes from a crevice in the solid granite and, sparkling in the sunlight, flows in and out among the ferns and flowers to find its way to the great river several hundred feet below.

A beautiful spot! Yes, but more, for into that spot of crystal clearness Nature has instilled from the bowels of earth a wonderful power. Its healing waters are bringing health and gladness to thousands whose suffering knew no relief. From the palaces of the rich and the cottages of the poor, from the frozen North and the Sunny South, every mail brings letters of gratitude to the owner of this little Spring.

The traveler who visits this sequestered spot and lingers to read the letters of testimony from the multitude of sufferers who have found relief in its healing water, involuntarily echoes the words of one who credits his life to the Shivar Spring, "Here in Truth is the Biggest Little Spot on Earth." (Written by a visitor.)

If you suffer with any chronic disease which has not responded to drug treatment, Mr. Shivar invites you to try the water. If no benefit, no charge. Sign the following letter: Shivar Spring.

Box 15-L, Shelton, S. C.

I accept your guarantee offer and enclose herewith two dollars for ten gallons of Shivar Mineral Water. I agree to give it a fair trial, in accordance with instructions contained in booklet you will send, and if the results are not satisfactory to me you agree to refund the price in full upon receipt of the two empty demijohns, which I agree to return promptly.

Name _____
Address _____
Shipping Point _____
(Please write distinctly.)

Note:—The Advertising Manager of the Alabama Baptist is personally acquainted with Mr. Shivar. You run no risk whatever in accepting his offer. I have personally witnessed the remarkable curative effects of this water in a very serious case.

We arrived home from the convention and a visit to our people at Anniston last Friday afternoon at 2:30, and soon after we came in there came a tremendous pounding on us and filled the pantry with good things to eat. Then at nightfall there came about 35 young people with all kinds of good things ready to eat and spread supper in the yard, and what a time we had eating. Surely we are among the best people on earth. Our work is doing fine. They have gone up fully 100 per cent on missions this year, and will do more yet. The congregations are large and appreciative. Come to see us, "ye editor," and we will give you a royal reception and take you all over this country in an auto. The Lord bless you in all your work.—C. W. Henson, Monroeville.

Special Summer Rates

A quarter of a century of success has placed DRAUGHON'S, the "OLD RELIABLE BUSINESS COLLEGE," far in the lead. Positions secured. Enter any time. Write for catalogue and information.
DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA, or MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA.

The Onward March

Progress is an irresistible force.

Men of imagination, of ambition, of aggressiveness, have populated the world since the beginning of history.

Each succeeding generation was conspicuous for its accomplishments, and left inspiration for succeeding generations.

The present generation is living in the age of what would have been impossibilities, miracles, a century ago.

And yet much, very much more than has been accomplished, remains to be accomplished.

It will be accomplished, because progress is an irresistible force, ever on the onward march.

Material accomplishment is not the only accomplishment. Men's minds are undergoing development. Less prejudice, less superstition, less hatred exists than ever in the world's history.

The L. & N. speaks of these things because it is trying to accomplish things. It has met, and is constantly meeting with, opposition. Much of that opposition is honest opposition. Men desirous of accomplishing the same results oppose us because they differ with our methods.

To such men, honest men, we say that ours is a big system. Our standard of excellence in freight and passenger service must be maintained. That in itself is a big task.

But we are not content to stop there. We want low grades, shorter routes, even better facilities, a better development of our territory.

We want these things which will be of most benefit to the community at large because we have dreams of the future. We know the territory is wonderfully productive of everything desired by men, and we want it to produce.

These things, the carrying out of our plans, cost money. We must earn money.

The L. & N. solicits your good will, your freight and passenger patronage, your co-operation in its effort to keep abreast with the onward march of progress.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY

2

MEETING HOUSE DEDICATED TO JEHOVAH.

On the last Lord's day, according to previous plans of the pastor, Rev. F. C. Mullen, the building committee, deacons and it seemed to me all the folk of the town of Munford and community gathered together to praise God for his goodness toward them. One year ago came a strong west wind that tore away the old house of worship and gave the people of Munford and community the opportunity to show their increasing love for Him who ever delights in the devotion of His people. On or near where the old house stood they have now a beautiful new structure that cost about \$2,000, new organ, comfortable pews,

lights and everything that is needed to equip an up-to-date meeting house. I understand that Dr. Harris and Mr. Roper were the leading spirits in the work of construction, always receiving ready and cheerful aid when they called. I was also told that Mrs. Harris gave a great deal of time, secured pledges and collected a larger amount of funds than did any other member. All are justly proud of this building that was made with hands, by which they can meet and learn more about that building that was not made with hands, where their meeting will never break up and their joys never end. The day and occasion was celebrated by the observance of the following program:

Prayer and praise service.
Lecture by Brother J. A. Woodward.
Sermon at 11 o'clock by Dr. A. J. Johnson, of the First church of Oxford. Not until last Sunday did the people of the east end of Talladega county know that they had so near them so profound an expositor of God's word.
Dinner on the ground.

At 2 p. m. Dr. J. M. Thomas, of the First church of Talladega, preached the dedicatory sermon and presented the building to God free of debt and well garnished. In all it was a great day for Munford and the cause of Christ.

It is worthy of note that this church is 41 years old, having been constituted in 1873, and during these years has had only six pastors, namely: Revs. E. T. Smythe, T. P. Guinn, Catt Smith, Thomas Henderson, Upshaw and F. G. Mullen.

For 20 years Rev. F. G. Mullen has ministered to the spiritual needs of those who compose this church, and under the guidance of earth's great and good Pastor has been instrumental in bringing to the fold many whose names adorn the record of this individual congregation.

A VISITOR.

ONE BOX CURES THREE.

Jessie W. Scott, Milledgeville, Ga., writes: "I suffered with an eruption for years and one box of Tetterine cured me and two of my friends. It is worth its weight in gold." Tetterine quickly relieves skin diseases including Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Acne, Blackheads, also best remedy known for itching piles. 50c at druggists or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

Of Miss Naomi Eula Estes, Who Was Born July 25, 1898, and Died Sunday Morning, March 22, 1914.

Eula professed faith in Christ and united with the Deatsville Baptist church at the age of 12 years.

She is survived by her father, mother, three sisters and many other relatives and a host of friends, who are deeply grieved because she has gone. Her life was a blessing to all who knew her. While her service for the Master was short, yet so perfect was her fidelity, so intense her devotion, so radiant her life with the spirit of her Master, that it burned for her a large and brilliant circle in the memory of all who knew her.

She was an obedient and loving child. Her life showed the sweetening influence of Christianity. She was a faithful and active worker in her church and Sunday school.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. H. Wallace, and her remains were laid to rest in the Deatsville cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends.

The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep,
From which none ever wake to weep!
A calm and undisturbed repose,
Unbroken by the last of foes.

MRS. J. H. WALLACE,
MRS. CARRIE NIX,
MISS MAGGIE POWERS,
Committee.

Every now and then some friend sends us \$5.00 for three years. If you happen to have that much and can spare it we will be glad to get it.

From a denominational standpoint we are starting a new year. Please send in a list of names on the \$1.00 offer, cash or credit, so that the new subscribers can start the new year right by reading the convention number.

Our Glorious Land

The profits from the sale of this song will be used to help young men and young women to obtain an education, especially those of the

Mountain Section of the South

A patriotic song, full of fervor and enthusiasm, set to an inspiring arrangement of "Dixie." Written by Rev. Clark J. Brown, A. M. A great song for Churches, college clubs and suitable for all patriotic occasions.

You Will Like It. Send 25 cents to CLARK J. BROWN, Petersburg, Va.

THE SCHOOL ITS PUPILS PRAISE

Boys are most critical and competent judges. We invite you to ask any of our boys—or their parents—why they love this school. Ask any questions about our unique buildings, superb location, superior faculty, thorough college preparation, standards of honor, home comforts and all-round athletics. Write for their names and addresses.



Bingham School

The Oldest Boys' School in the South. An unusual and scholarly building of highest-typed masonry. Has been conducted for 130 years by 5 generations of Binghamans. During the past 30 years students have come from the U. S. Army, 59 States, and from Europe, Asia and South America. A military system which helps to make citizens. U. S. Army Officer detailed. Open-air athletic meet of the year. Write for catalogue. Box 1. Established 1783. COL. R. BINGHAM, Supl., Asheville, N. C.

YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW SONG BOOK FAMILIAR SONGS OF THE GOSPEL, No. 1 or 2 (No. 1 just out). Round or Shape notes. 83 per hundred; samples, 6c each. 83 songs, words and music. E. A. K. MACKETT, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A druggist may be a social failure, and yet a good mixer.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of an indebtedness secured by a mortgage executed to the undersigned, W. C. Hamilton, by J. B. Drake and wife and Elliott Knight, on the 16th day of June, 1913, which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Jefferson county, Alabama, in book 728, on page 317, notice is hereby given that, acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door of said county, on Saturday, the 20th day of June, 1914, the following described property conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit:

A certain lot or parcel land, forming a rectangle 47 1/2 x 100 feet, and being a part of lots 11 and 12, in block 27, according to the map and survey of Hobart W. Hawkins of lands in West End (now a part of the city of Birmingham), Jefferson county, Alabama, which said map is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, in volume 1, page 31, of map books, and which said lot or parcel of land is more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point 47 1/2 feet south of the southeast corner of First avenue and Pearl street; thence easterly 100 feet to a point on the west line of lot 10, block 27, 47 1/2 feet south of the intersection of the west line of said lot 10 and First avenue; thence southerly along the western line of said lot 10 47 1/2 feet; thence westerly at right angles with said point 100 feet to Pearl street; thence northerly along the line of said Pearl street 47 1/2 feet to point of beginning.

The mortgagors having failed to comply with the terms of said mortgage, this sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness thereby secured, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

This, the 27th day of May, 1914.
W. C. HAMILTON,
Mortgagee.
A. C. & H. R. HOWZE, Attorneys.
my27-4t

The Big 4
of the Household

If you are bothered with flies, ants, bedbugs, moths, roaches, fleas, or any other insects you will want

BUHACH

It is the surest and quickest insect exterminator known. It will kill on clothes and glass on days and nights. Can be used freely without injury to human or animal life. A necessity in every home and protects from one and adds to the general comforts. Ask your dealer for Buhach today. It can not supply you and 25c for a trial can.

Buhach Producing & Wh. Co., Stockton, Calif.

Local Representative Wanted No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., 1619 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

BLUE RIDGE SCHOOL FOR BOYS

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

A small select school, where boys between the ages of ten and eighteen are symmetrically developed in body, mind and spirit, under the most wholesome and refined influences. Interdenominational; college preparatory. Delightful climate; ideal location, with combined advantages of rural environments and city conveniences; new equipment; individual instruction; morals most carefully safeguarded. Boys prepared not merely for admission to college, but for the duties and responsibilities of college life. For catalogue, address J. F. SANDIFER, HEADMASTER, HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

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Correct in every detail. Ruth is particular about quality of card material—flawless engraving. Your order will be executed under our personal supervision and properly designed according to your ideas.

Samples and prices on request.

C. L. RUTH & SON
JEWELERS—OPTICIANS
ESTABLISHED 1873
18 BENTLEY MONROEVILLE, ALA.

ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS in even \$50 up to \$1,000. Interest paid quarterly. Only first month's security taken. Assets over \$500,000.00. If you are getting less on your savings—write for booklet "Safety and the Interest Rate".

SECURITY SAVINGS and LOAN CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

From a denominational standpoint we are starting a new year. Please send in a list of names on the \$1.00 offer, cash or credit, so that the new subscribers can start the new year right by reading the convention number.

A TRIP TO HEALING SPRINGS.

I left Mobile on the morning of May 9 for Healing Springs. The object of my visit was to preach the commencement sermon for the Healing Springs Baptist Institute. Professor Smith, who is in charge of the school, had me met and carried to the hotel, where I was pleasantly entertained during my stay there. On reaching the springs I found that on Friday night the school had had a very successful entertainment, and another was booked for Saturday night. After supper I went up to the school building to be present at the closing entertainment of the school. I found the building crowded, and still they came, until there was not standing room, and quite a number had to remain outside the hall. Those who took part did the school much credit.

On Sunday the services were held at the Baptist church. A large crowd gathered, and we had a splendid service. An unusual thing occurred at the close of the sermon. The preacher saw that an opportunity was his to make an appeal to the unsaved, and he did so, with the result that some 12 or 15 asked for prayer.

At 3:30 that afternoon I went with Brother Mason, the pastor of the Healing Springs church and also Millry church, over to Millry, where I preached to a splendid congregation for an afternoon service. I found that Brother Mason had a strong hold on these people, though our church there is quite weak, numbering only some 15.

At 7:45 I preached again for them at Healing Springs to a good sized and attentive audience.

I greatly enjoyed my trip to this section of our state, as it was my first. The people who are interested in our school believe that Smith is the right man for it. He is planning some wise campaigning for students during the summer months. I feel sure that this will mean an enlarged attendance for another session. They will greatly miss Brother Tucker, who recently died; but they have in Brother Mason an earnest preacher and pastor, and one who is very much interested in the welfare of the school. I rather think when the next session opens it will find him, with his family, on the ground and ready to help in every possible way.

I was very favorably impressed also with what I saw at Millry. While our church there is weak, Brother Mason has the confidence and love of the people. He is wisely planning to rally his people with a view to building a suitable house of worship. At present the Methodist church kindly lets them worship in their building. But this cannot continue indefinitely.

Brother Mason realizes his need of better training for his work, and hopes the way will open for him to attend the Pastors' Institute at Pelham Heights in June. I trust that his people will see the wisdom of raising the money for the trip and give him June for his work. He and all others who may be permitted to attend will return to their work with a larger vision and will render a much more effective service for the Master in preaching and developing their respective fields.

I was asked to stop off at Chatom and preach for the church there, which at present is without a pastor, but as I had to return to my work here I could not spare the time. We

need a good man in charge of this county seat town, and it would be a great thing for the cause in that section if they could form a field, with Chatom as the center, and have a man for all time.

As one travels from Calvert westward he passes through a section that is very sparsely settled, but which will not always be thus. I found that at Calvert the Methodist church has a membership of a hundred and we have no organization that I could learn of. Some Baptist preacher gives them an occasional sermon. Calvert is a coming place, and it seems to me should be looked after. People are moving into that section, and they will come in much larger numbers as soon as they learn what splendid land can be had for such a small amount of money. That in a few years will be a great trucking and orange growing section.

We are getting along fairly well with the work here. While I could not attend the Nashville convention, I am deeply interested in it and am praying that it may be one of great spiritual power.

I am with best wishes,

Yours fraternally,

J. E. BARNES.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

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

The Baptist Tabernacle, Louisville, Ky., had a great time in celebrating from May 3 to 10. The jubilee meeting was a great success. We congratulate Pastor Wallace Wear.

FRECKLES

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.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

DEWBERRY SCHOOL AGENCY.

Established 1892.

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

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

Has a Cure For Pellagra

Parrie Nicholas, Laurel, Miss., writes: "Seems to me if I had not obtained your remedy when I did I would not have lived much longer. I am glad you discovered this wonderful remedy that will cure Pellagra. When I began taking Baughn's Pellagra Remedy my weight was 60 odd pounds; now it is 90 odd. I would like to have this published and sent to sufferers of Pellagra."

This is published at her request. If you suffer from Pellagra or know of any one who suffers from Pellagra it is your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn, who has fought and conquered the dreaded malady right in the Pellagra Belt of Alabama.

The Symptoms: Hands red like sunburn, skin peeling off; sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, with much mucous and choking; indigestion and nausea; either diarrhoea or constipation.

There is hope if you have Pellagra you can be cured by Baughn's Pellagra Remedy. Get big book free on Pellagra. Address American Compounding Co., Box 587-C, Jasper, Ala., remembering money is refunded in any case where the remedy fails to cure.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County—Benson Bryan vs. Albertha Bryan—In Chancery, at Birmingham, Alabama, Fifth District, Northwestern Chancery Division of Alabama.

In this cause, it being made to appear to the Register by affidavit of Jas. M. Russell, solicitor for complainant, that the defendant, Albertha Bryan, is a non-resident of Alabama, and resides in Washington, D. C., and further that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is of the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in Jefferson county, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Albertha Bryan to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 15th day of June, 1914, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against Albertha Bryan.

Done at office this 23th day of May, 1914.

HENRY MORSCHHEIMER,
may20-4t Register.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage executed to M. A. Hines by Annie L. Wright and husband, R. H. Wright, on the 22nd day of March, 1912, which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Jefferson county, Alabama, in book 665, on page 80, and was duly transferred to the undersigned, Clem Gazzam, on the 7th day of May, 1913, I, the said Clem Gazzam, as such transferee, will sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door at Birmingham, in said county, on Friday, the 19th day of June, 1914, the following described property in the city of Birmingham, Jefferson county, Alabama, conveyed in said mortgage, to-wit:

The east 45 feet of lot 23, in block 754, according to the Elyton Land Company's survey of the city of Birmingham, Alabama. Said lot fronts 45 feet on the south line of Eleventh avenue, South, and extends back of that uniform width 137.5 feet to an alley.

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

CLEM GAZZAM,

Transferree.

A. C. & H. R. HOWZE, Attorneys,
may13-4t

Mamma Says It's Safe for Children
CONTAINS NO OPIATES



FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR
For Coughs and Colds

Ball-cup Nipple FREE
Mothers, send us this advertisement and your address on a postcard, with the girl's name, and we will mail you a Ball-cup Nipple to try. Fits any small-neck bottle. Only nipple with open feed-cup and protected orifice at bottom—will not collapse, feeds regularly. Outlasts ordinary nipples. Only one to a family. State baby's age, kind and quantity of food. Half bottle. Hygeia Nursing Bottle Co., 1384 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.



CHURCH FURNITURE
Chairs, Pulpits, Pews, Altars, Desks, Book Racks, etc. The finest furniture made. Direct from our factory to your church at wholesale prices. Catalog free. DeWolfe Bros. & Co., Dept. 11, Greenville, S. C.



Malaria or Chills & Fever
Prescription No. 666 is prepared especially for **MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER**. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

BEACON SHOES
—a step in advance—

For Long Wear
Solid Comfort
Real Style
Genuine Economy

Beaconize Your Feet



F. H. HOYT SHOE CO., Makers, Manchester, N. H.

Write us for catalog and list of Beacon Agencies in Alabama, if there is no Agency in your town.

UNION MADE FOR MEN
\$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50

TOBACCO HABIT CURED

The Rose Tobacco Cure has cured thousands and **WILL CURE YOU**
Price \$1.00 per Tablet, 3 for \$2.50
ROSE DRUG CO.,

21st Ave. North Birmingham, Ala.

JUDSON COLLEGE

Senior Reception.

The reception given by the president to the senior class is always one of the most recherche affairs of the commencement season. This year it was no exception. On Saturday evening, May 9, Dr. and Mrs. Bomar received the 17 young ladies who are taking diplomas in the college and Conservatory of Music: Miss Adelaide Bell, of Prattville, class president; Miss Stella Kate Lovelace, of Brewton, vice-president; Miss Bertha Palmer Watts, of Caledonia, secretary; Miss Mary Eliza Ashcraft, of Florence, treasurer; Miss Patti Gullford Haynes, of Anniston, prophet; Miss Ruth Harvery Trotter, of Mississippi, historian; Miss Madeline Sheppard, of Central Mills, musician; Miss Elizabeth Valentine Dickinson, of Birmingham, who is taking two degrees, B. A. and B. S.; Miss Little Louise Edwards, of Marion; Miss Maude Mickleboro, of Marion, all in the college. Misses Louise Maxwell Griggs, of Montgomery; Charlotte Wittfield Parks, of South Carolina; Lavinia Shealy, of Louisiana (also a voice graduate), all in piano, who were not required to give a recital, as having done special work in various other branches; Misses Cordie Gulch Haynie, of Marion; Olie Marguerite Sheppard, of Central Mills, and Willetta Stringfellow, of Reform, all in piano; and Miss McEly B. Scott, of Georgia, in voice, the recital of whom were much enjoyed during the spring.

The reception was a rose reception, and the beautiful rooms of the president's home were decorated in roses, red in the hall and the north room, where the receiving line stood, and white in the south room, each young lady being presented with a yellow rose to wear. The gentlemen wore a purple sweetpea, so that each couple had on the class colors—purple and gold. This scheme was also carried out in the refreshments, the ices being cream in blocks with purple grape juice layers, and the milks of yellow and purple. The dining room was beautifully adorned in a profusion of sweetpeas, the compliment of Mrs. J. C. Lee.

The guests invited to meet the honorees of the occasion were: Miss Brown, Miss Kirtley, Mrs. Suranus, Miss Shields, Miss Manly, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick A. Goode, Rev. John James, Rev. George T. Walker, Mr. N. L. Lee, of Demopolis; Messrs. Carter,

Miller, Abernathy, Higdon, Kopplus, of the Marion Institute faculty; Messrs. John H. Lee, of Hamburg; John Lockhart, William Rankin, Charles Howe, of Marion, and Messrs. Craig, Johnson, Palmer, Clarke, Madden, Henderson, Collius, Comer, Cawthon and Baldwin, of the Institute students.

Assisting Mrs. Bomar were her daughter, Mrs. Macon C. Ellis, Jr., of Orrville, and Miss Louisa Bomar, who received at the door. Miss Isabel Dew and Miss Esther Kendrick served the delicious fruit punch in the hall. "In the Time of Roses" was sung during the evening by Miss Lavinia Shealy.

The class colors are gold and purple, the number in the class of college graduates is nine, the number of the muses. The officers are: Misses Adelaide Bell, of Prattville, president; Stella Kate Lovelace, of Brewton, vice-president; Bertha Palmer Watts, of Caledonia, secretary; Mary Eliza Ashcraft, of Florence, treasurer; Patti Gullford Haynes, of Anniston, prophet; Ruth Harvery Trotter, of Mississippi, historian; Madeline Sheppard, of Central Mills, musician.

Expression Entertainment.

On Monday evening Miss Millsaps and Miss Carpenter delightfully entertained the cast of the expression play, "The House of Rimmon," in the club parlors.

The rooms were lavishly decorated in roses and sweetpeas, combined with the class colors, lavender and purple; and the hostesses were assisted by Misses Hollingsworth, Williams, Harrison, Guy, Meriwether and Kerlin. As the guests arrived they were presented with hand-painted cards bearing the title of modern plays, which they matched for partners; Several charming and original contests followed. In the central room numerous objects and pictures representing titles of books were found, and the guests with much laughter and fun attempted to solve the puzzles. The prize, a lovely bunch of sweetpeas, was won by Misses Anderson and Gantt.

Then Judson talent was brought forth and many brilliant little poems on "Peanut" were produced, and a mighty realm in the literary world is predicted for the Judson poets. Little Miss Eunice Lee Craig demonstrated her ability as an elocutionist by giving several charming little readings, which were greatly appreciated and enjoyed by all present as coming from so young a member. Misses Jett and Meriwether read selections from "Miss Minerva and William Green Hill."

After the refreshments, which consisted of delicious fruit frappe and cakes, the treat of the evening followed, which Miss Millsaps and Miss Carpenter so graciously consented to read. Among the guests outside the cast of characters were Miss Frances Pickett and Mrs. Craig.

Many a man who has that tired feeling did not acquire it legitimately.

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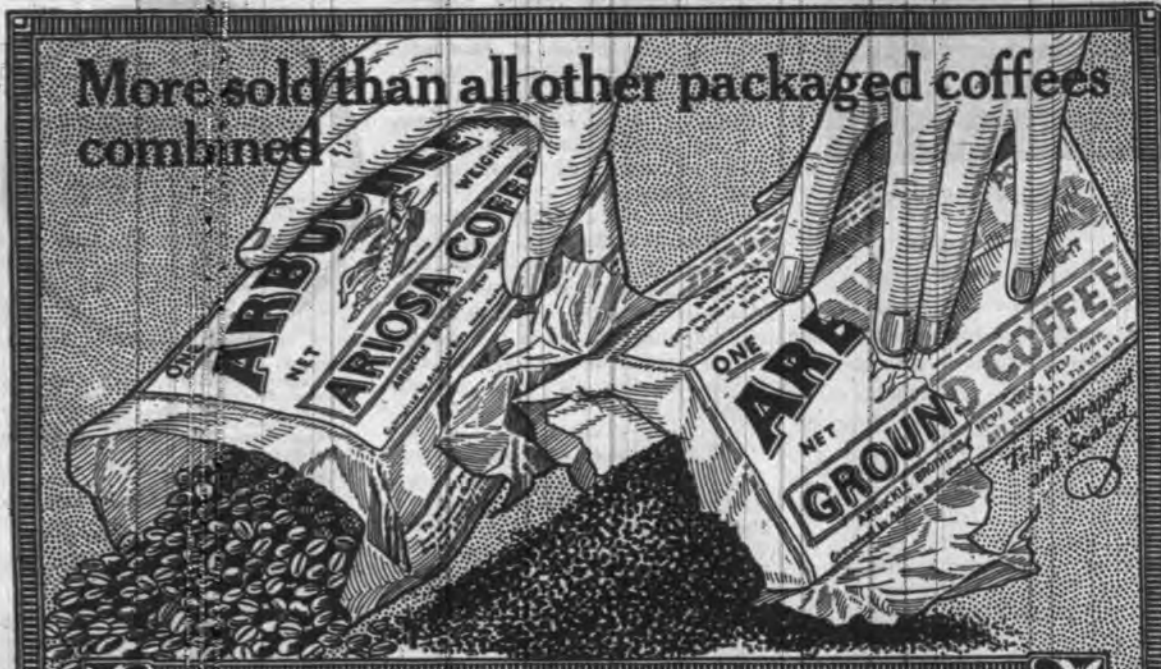
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- No. AA—Six teaspoons, three tablespoons, three forks, sugar shell and butter knife, all for 117 signatures and 5c in stamps.
- No. 333—Only 41 signatures and 2c stamp are needed for this catcher's mitt.
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An ounce of prevention may not be worth a pound of cure, but it costs less.

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HON. L. R. WHELESS.

Levi R. Wheless was born in Talbot county, Georgia, September 10, 1856; was married to Miss Alice Hancock November 15, 1877. To this union six children were born; four, with their mother, survive.

Brother Wheless united with the Baptist church in Talbot county during the summer of 1879 under the ministry of Robert H. Harris. He was an active, consistent member, being one of the board of deacons of Philadelphia Baptist church at his death.

Soon after uniting with the church Brother Wheless emigrated to Alabama, locating in Lee county, near Phoenix, where he lived until his death, March 18, 1914. He was faithful to his church, ever ready to do what he could.

Brother Wheless was a member of the state legislature at his death, having served three terms. These duties he discharged well. He was unassuming and gentle, kind and considerate of others, true to his convictions of right, and always condemning the wrong.

His body was laid to rest in Philadelphia cemetery, Robert H. Harris conducting the services, assisted by Lamar Jones, of Phoenix, Ala., pastor of West End Baptist church; the pastor of Trinity Methodist church and the writer, pastor of Philadelphia.

Many friends and acquaintances gathered to pay their tribute to his memory. The many beautiful floral offerings showed the esteem in which he was held.

"We shall meet on the other shore."
JOHN L. RAMSEY.

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Every sufferer from Piles ought to read these words from H. S. Hood, Bellaire, Mich. "For 16 years I had been a sufferer from itching piles. I got a box of Tetterine and less than half the box made a complete cure." Tetterine gives instant relief in all skin diseases such as Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Ground Itch, etc., and constitutes a permanent remedy. 50c at druggist's or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, our most dearly beloved sister and co-worker, Minnie Ball Hines, has ceased her earthly labors and entered into the rest that remaineth to the people of God, we, the women of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Aldeville Baptist church, do reverently bow in submission to the will of our Heavenly Father. So falls upon us a great sorrow and loss, yet through the darkness we can by faith look into the face of our Savior, to whom alone we can go for comfort in this sad hour. Therefore be it resolved:

1. That in the death of our sister we have lost a co-laborer who was faithful, earnest, prayerful and helpful.
2. That by the death of this good and faithful woman we are reminded of the uncertainty of life and the importance of doing our work faithfully "while yet it is day, for the night cometh, when no man can work."
3. That we extend to her family and relatives our heartfelt sympathy and the comforting reminder "that we sorrow not as they who have no hope."
4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, spread upon our minutes and sent to the Alabama Baptist, also to the Pickens County Herald.

MRS. KAVANAUGH FRANCIS.
MRS. HOLMES SANDERS,
MISS ANNIE LONG,
Committee.