

ALABAMA BAPTIST

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Please change my paper from Jackson, Ala., to Smitville, Tenn. We are here for a while for the benefit of Mrs. Moore's health. Hope to return to my work real soon.—A. P. Moore.

Please change my address from Orrville to Hurtsboro. After a pastorate of nine years in Central Alabama I go east, nearly to the border of Georgia. Come to see me. Sincerely—J. G. Dobbins.

The Atlanta evangelistic campaign conducted by the Home Board evangelists resulted in over 1,100 accessions to the Baptist churches. At the Gordon Street church, Rev. W. M. Sentell, Rev. T. O. Reese, evangelist, and J. P. Scholfield, singer, there were 65 accessions. At the Ponce DeLeon church, Rev. W. M. Anderson, evangelist, there were over 40 accessions.

I am with the Second Baptist church, which is now growing in numbers under the leadership of Brother Curtis Shugart. He is a strong man and preaches straight from the shoulder. He is appealing to the church membership to establish such a high standard of Christianity that the world may see our "lights along the shore." Yours fraternally—Benj. E. Fike, Montgomery.

I want to say a few words about our fifth Sunday meeting. We had a good day on Sunday. It rained on Saturday, so we had no meeting. Rev. W. B. Newman was here Sunday and preached at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. His sermons were the strongest we have ever heard. Brother Newman is one of our ablest preachers. He came from Parish, Ala., where he has been pastor for two years. We are glad to have him in our midst. We have no pastor at Beaverton. Brother Haney is preaching for us on the third Sunday. I have known Brother Newman for 23 years and know him to be one of our strongest and best preachers.—George Abbott.

The evangelistic campaign, May 17-June 5, under the direction of the evangelistic staff of the Home Mission Board, was a great success. There were more than a thousand added to all the churches. At Grant Park we had 50 on profession of faith and six by letter. Dr. W. F. Fisher, of Lynchburg, Va., was with us and did the preaching as only he can do it. Every sermon was not only a scriptural argument, but an argument of Scripture. He seems to have all the Bible at his command. He is a very modest man, but a wonderful preacher. Our singing was led by the talented and consecrated Arthur B. Hunt, gospel singer and expert pianist, of Minneapolis, Minn. I don't know a more useful or usable young man than Brother Hunt. With Dr. Fisher to preach, Brother Hunt to sing and the Lord to bless you need not be surprised that we had a great meeting. Blessings on the Alabama Baptist. As ever—Frank J. Fleming, Atlanta, Ga.



DR. JAMES R. EDWARDS
Former Pastor of Ruhama Baptist Church,
East Lake.

Dr. James R. Edwards, pastor of the Ruhama Baptist Church at East Lake, yesterday resigned his charge from the pulpit and asked that the deacons meet Wednesday night to act upon the resignation and to elect his successor.

Dr. Edwards will accept the newly created chair of the study of the Bible and department of public speaking at Howard College. He is going to make a tour of the East this summer and will preach in New York during the month of August, returning to East Lake in September to assume his duties at Howard College.

Dr. Edwards will also represent Howard in the field, speaking in the interest of the college at some point in the state nearly every Sunday. He is regarded as one of the best orators in Alabama, and while regretting his loss, members of his congregation think Howard College exceedingly lucky in securing his services.

Dr. Edwards has been pastor of the Ruhama Church for two and a half years. He came here from Sanford, N. C., although he had only two pastorates besides this—Brooklyn, N. Y., and Washington, D. C. He has the esteem of his congregation and many members of his church expressed the greatest regret at his resignation yesterday. The only solace they have is in the fact that he is going to Howard, which is supported by the Baptist denomination, the Ruhama Church being a large contributor.—Age-Herald, June 5.

Dr. W. M. Blackwelder is being assisted in a revival this week at the West End Baptist church by Evangelist T. O. Reese and Singers Scholfield and Hunt. A great meeting is expected.

Rev. R. L. LeFevre, of Dora, will be glad to hold meetings during the summer. He expects to attend the Pelham training school, and hopes to enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary next fall.

Evangelist R. D. Cecil is supplying from time to time a splendid field—Dayton, Tenn. Evangelist Cecil would be glad to make engagements to hold or assist in meetings or to supply for pastors or churches. Address him at Cleveland, Tenn.

We have just closed a meeting at the Second Baptist church of Talladega. There were 31 additions—16 by baptism and 16 by letter. Our pastor, Rev. R. E. Owens, did the preaching, and the singing was led by Rev. O. C. Dunaway, of Ashland. We had fine singing and better preaching, for there were souls born into the kingdom of God by the preaching of the gospel and the church was aroused very much in the work of our Lord and Master. We are going to send our pastor to Pelham Heights to school on June 9.—Geo. W. Magouyrk.

Sunday was a good day at Center Point. We had a fine Sunday school and good services morning and evening. At the morning service one was received for baptism, and at 3 p. m. three young ladies were baptized, two of whom were received at a previous meeting. At 7 p. m. we organized a Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society, and four young people came forward for prayer at the evening service. It was truly a good day. The church has a live weekly prayer meeting and is in good spiritual condition. It is a real pleasure to serve them.—J. G. Lowrey, Pastor.

By invitation of Dr. Bruner I aided in the recent evangelistic campaign in Atlanta, Ga., and was associated with Rev. J. L. Jackson, an Alabamian. Brother Jackson and his good wife are doing a good work in Atlanta, and it was a pleasure to work with him and his good church. The campaign was a success in every way. The central meeting, from 9:15 to noon each day, were specially helpful. Personal workers' conference, Bible readings, addresses on vital themes, sermons and song and prayer all combined to make the hours helpful and inspiring. On Friday, the thirteenth day, the reports showed 960 additions to all the churches. I left Saturday morning to fill my own pulpit on Sunday, so did not hear the final report of the work. Dr. Bruner is a great leader, and the Home Board is doing some of its best work in the department of evangelism. Nothing startling down here in the lower regions of the state. Things moving quietly. With best wishes, fraternally.—W. P. Hines, Mobile.

A SLOGAN for CHURCH MEN



HERE is a phrase so direct and spirit filled that it communicates a vital message the instant it is spoken. It is so framed as to linger in the mind and chide the conscience and call our Baptist men to attention. Every Man at Work! It is trite and time worn except when live men looking to a solution of the modern problems of manhood speak it with the burning conviction that it alone holds the key to that solution. Every Man at Work! It means new life and growth in the waste places of the church and progress through new units of power widely distributed and effectively connected to tasks waiting to be done. Every Man at Work! It binds upon men no iron clad rule of doing, no uniform way of serving, nor does it halt men until some leader calls or the whole regiment moves. Every Man at Work! It bids men take hold for God where capacity suggests and fitness finds place. There is something so unanimous in its implication, so inclusive and definite in its call, that the phrase must have been born of prayer and dedicated for use by the Spirit of God among men of the Baptist churches here and now. In an acute situation of the organized life of our church men the answer of every need is, EVERY MAN AT WORK! —Men at Work.

Please change my paper from Fayette to Lovick, Ala., and ask correspondents to address me accordingly. I am back in Jefferson county again after being away three years. Fraternally—J. M. McCord.

(Glad to have him back in the Birmingham district.)

During the recent Home Board evangelistic campaign in Atlanta Rev. W. P. Hines, of Mobile, was with us at the Kirkwood church and did the preaching. Twenty-three were received for baptism and eight by letter. The work is going nicely with us along all lines.—J. L. Jackson.

THE MATTER of EFFICIENCY IN OUR MISSION WORK

By A. J. DICKINSON

The course of the commission on efficiency at the convention in Nashville deserved and received wide condemnation. That matter so far-reaching and radical should have been withheld until the time it was to be acted on, usually cutting off any deliberation such as it deserved, was an injustice to every member of that convention. More than two months ago the committee had reached its findings, and could have given them to us; but instead of so doing they held the report in their sleeves to shake down on the convention and issued a call to prayer. When I saw the call to prayer it was impossible for me to determine in what direction to make prayer, whether from deliverance or for ability to appreciate and measure up to the coming blessing. It may be, had the brethren known just what was coming from the sleeves of these elders in the gate, they would not have bothered the Almighty quite so much about it; but we were called to prayer in the dark, and some doubtless offered up their supplications for deliverance from what was coming forth. The Lord seems to have heard them and stayed the evil; for the report was for the most part innocent. The committee did not deal with us in open frankness and candor in the matters of the kingdom, as precious to us as to them doubtless; and this is "strange proceedings" among Baptists both as to their principles and precedents. In order that such a proceeding may be thwarted next year, I become those of us not entrusted with drafting the deliverance to be presented to the convention to discuss the matter thoroughly for ourselves and apart from the committee; and with a view to giving my brethren the results of my own thinking for what they may be worth I am writing this.

There seems to be three positions with reference to our organization. Some want no change at all; some want everything centralized in one board; some want an increase of boards along the line of specialization in work. My judgment is with this last class. It is not multiplication of machinery which makes the friction and loss of energy of which we are complaining; but it is lack of easy and ready articulation and cooperation between the several agencies already in existence. What we need is not less wheels, nor for that matter more wheels for the sake of the wheels; but better adjusted wheels, which will operate easily together for the attainment of the ends in view. This is to be attained through wise specialization and natural division of work. Heretofore we have specialized according to whether the field of missionary activity was foreign or home, and each board has been given charge of all the work of every kind in its own field, eliciting, combining and directing the energies to be invested in its field. So each board had to be conversant with the resources, how to bring them into operation, and the field of work, how to invest and man and conduct that work. This is a big task to put on one body of men, when we think how manifold and varied are the conditions entering into both the eliciting of the funds and their investment. It takes practical sense, concrete information of the situation, to solve the problems of eliciting the funds called for by the work; and it takes more sense to wisely invest a dollar to get a dollar's worth in return than it does to get the dollar. Complaint comes to us from the fields, both at home and abroad, that our work is not conducted with the highest efficiency; and we all see that our resources are not being enlisted to furnish funds for work as they should be. Most of us were expecting the committee on efficiency to address itself to these problems; but they seem to have gone off on a sidetrack after by-laws and ecclesiastical pronouncements on union. These may have been needed for efficiency in operating the convention when in session and in answering the public agitation about divided Christendom; but the efficiency some of us had in mind was getting more funds for work in evangelizing the world and getting better returns to that end in our way of spending these funds.

It is in this behalf I am writing. Now it seems to me, as I stated in the convention, that this kind of efficiency can best be attained by specializing according to the special work had in view. First let us specialize into eliciting agencies, having to do

with enlistment work; and investment agencies, having to do with the conduct of that work. In the former I agree with Dr. McConnell, that we should centralize our work under one head; in the latter it seems to me that we must specialize and divide up the work. So I suggest that we establish a new board, in which to centralize all of our enlistment work and agents, thus cutting out duplication and interference between the workers; and promoting their co-operation. It is certainly necessary to do this if we are to put into our churches the weekly offering for missions through the "every member" canvass; and if we are to hold mission institutes to educate the people in the work of the convention, both as to improved methods and the present needs and opportunities. Let this board be the Enlistment Board, and in order that the boards of the convention may be distributed over its territory, let it be located in Dallas, Tex. Let the present Foreign Mission Board stay at its present seat, and give itself entirely to our work on the several fields which we find calls to work. If the board does the work necessary to wisely select the missionaries, wisely to locate them, wisely to direct and inspire them in their work it will have its hands more than full. The peo-

A MODEL BOARD

Some time ago Dr. W. B. Crumpton presented to the State Mission Secretaries, gathered in council, an article on "A Model Secretary." We published the article in the Index. It was a splendid description of what Dr. Crumpton has come very near to being in the years past, and of what every secretary ought to strive to be. But the reading of it set us to thinking upon the subject of "A Model Board." A model secretary is fine, but what if he has a board in control of him that fails to reach up to the same standard that he has reached? So we are going to write a little about "A Model Board." And in this article we shall speak of the

Selection of the Members.

Of far more importance than many people conceive is the kind of men selected for our boards. We use the word "selected" purposely, for board members do not select themselves—even though once in a while some few do manage to do this. But they are selected by the nominating committees of our conventions. Upon such committees rest heavier responsibility in the performance of this duty than most of them ever realize. The selection of a good board almost guarantees a proper performance of the work committed to it. From a half and half board we may expect half and half work. And we pause here to say that the presiding officers of conventions have few, if any, more important appointments to make during the sessions of the conventions than those of nominating committees. To appoint just anybody, so as to fill out a number and get as many members on some one or more of the committees as possible, is to fall in an important matter. And so now we have run back from the boards to committees, and from committees to the presiding officers. Even so. This is on the same principle which declares that if you want to know what sort of a child a newly born is going to be, you must inquire about the parents and the grandparents.

And yet—and we do not wish to be over critical—it is to be feared that the average committee on nominations gives but little heed to the real qualifications of the individuals they select. They do not carefully scrutinize the qualifications of men for the special work to be done. Sometimes selections are made because of the geographical location of some man or men. This and this alone. Sometimes men are continued on a board because they are on it and it would hurt their feelings to be left off, even though their inefficiency has long been manifest. We have sometimes known members of churches where boards are located to "lobby" with the committees to secure the appointment of other members

ple are growing suspicious that this is not now being done, because the secretaries of the board have to spend too much of their time in raising money, whereas all of it is needed for wisely investing what is already being given. That must be a marvelous body of men if they can carry in their minds the data necessary to both raise and expend wisely over half a million dollars each year. Let the Home Mission Board stay in Atlanta and give itself entirely to directing the mission work in the destitute sections of the south. The problems of how to do it are enough to absorb all of their time and energies. When we see what we are doing while these great cities are growing up in the south (or rather what we are not doing for the want of knowing what to do) it gives us solicitude for the kingdom of our Lord in this land in the near future. Let that board take hold of these situations, study them at first hand, invent effective ways to meet them; and it will have all it can do. So I believe we will meet the present demands for greater efficiency by putting in a new wheel, an Enlistment Board at Dallas, Tex., through which to enlist our churches in regular systematic giving to missions. I beg to submit this for what it may be worth in solving the problem of efficiency as it now faces us in our work. By all means let us combine our mission journals under the board at Nashville, and distribute it as we do our Sunday school and other literature.

of their church, not always for the best. Occasionally men are found to seek such position for themselves, having high regard for their excellent abilities, and afraid that these will not otherwise be recognized by their fellows. Sometimes men are put on boards just to honor "a good fellow," and sometimes personal friendship of a committee member will decide a recommendation. We once heard a discussion among some brethren as to why a certain man was on an important board, when his unfitness was and had long been manifest. At length one brother asked to see the minutes of the convention, and turning to the committees that had been appointed, he said: "Here is the explanation; the chairman of the nominating committee is a special friend of that brother, and they always push each other." Sometimes, alas, we have known some men's wealth, with no other qualification sought, to be the deciding reason why they are put on a great board dealing with God's great work.

Who should be selected? At once any one will say, the very best men in reach for the particular work; and this general declaration may be broken up into parts. Let us specify a little.

1. Of course we want godly men. Yes, we may say, men known for piety. Light, flippant men, who are not known to be godly, should not be on the board. Board members are doing somewhat the work of the seven chosen ones named in Acts 6. And yet, mere piety is not all. Many a pious man has no more business sense than a child. And, let us add right here, it is a pity when men are put on boards who have not a good name with those who are without. Personal character has so much to do with the whole matter.

2. Progressive men: those who are taking the lead in the best work of the denomination in their home sections. A simple, go-easy man has no place on a board to do the Lord's work. If he cannot by force of character and service influence affairs in his own section, how can he do it in the whole state, or for some important institution? Active, energetic men, with business sense, consecrated to the Lord.

3. Men faithful to obligations: who will not "cut" a meeting without a first-class reason. If any particular member of a board is not a factor for good in every meetings which he attends, the question is whether he would be in any. But if he is a factor for good, then he should be at every meeting. This must lead to devotion of time and thought and service to the duties imposed. They are duties deserving any man's best, most faithful service.

4. Independent men. Not cankerous, contentious, but independent in thinking about the work and the men, and in expressing their views and voting their convictions. Mere parrots of the secre-

ALABAMA BAPTIST QUARTERLY MEETINGS

By Mrs. T. A. Hamilton.

tary's views and wishes are not always the best board members. Occasionally men are put on because they are known to love to "kick," and such frequently prove nuisances. But possibly not so much so as the man who has a mind of his own on the best things to be done, and yet lacks the courage to express it when he has opportunity, or to press his conclusions in a due and proper way. Of course, he must have sense enough to know that it is possible for him to be mistaken and yield to his brethren's judgment after frank discussion.

5. Men of some breadth of view, not bound by the limitations of "my" community or section. But men who believe that the board should go forward always in press the Lord's work because they have seen the needs and possibilities, and themselves felt the obligations. A member of a state board should know and feel the needs and calls of the frontier man, and of the alien, and of the Cuban, as well as of the North Georgian. Nor should he be any more deaf to the Macedonian cry of the far-off than to those of the men of South Georgia.

6. They ought to be representatives of the best thought of the sections from which they come, for they are to lead in the best work of the best people in all the state. So much for the selection of men.

Since writing this article we have seen that Dr. F. C. McConnell, in a speech in the convention, said that he could walk down the aisles, with his eyes shut, and put his hand on any 20 men who would make a good board. There has already been too much blind selection of board members. It has hurt the work.—Christian Index.

THE NOMADISM OF THE OCCIDENT.

The nomads of the Far East ranged upon the open country, the deserts and the wilds. The nomads of the West are denizens of the downtown district in our larger cities.

Such is the contention of Dr. A. J. Dickinson in a tract about city problems which the Home Board has issued. The contention of Dr. Dickinson is thought provoking and is one of the clearest words that we have read on the social conditions that must be met in the downtown district of our cities.

Dr. Dickinson says: "There grows up around the business section of our larger cities a fringe of boarding houses, hotels, flats, apartments, etc., where the newcomer, the visitor and the transient live. This, together with the downtown section, is the downtown district.

"This is the most densely populated spit in the land and yet the most lonesome to live in. Though you are always in some one's presence, yet you feel forsaken; for he cares nothing for you, nor you for him. Nowhere else are the units of society so little affiliated as in this spot; and hence social restraint is weak and personal liberty is free to express itself as you please. It is the freest spot on earth.

"Here are the terminals and depots; and it is the gateway of the modern city. What a city of nomads the modern palace car has made of us Americans, and our cities have generated the conditions of the great centers of the ancient East in nomadism, only more acute."

Dr. Dickinson shows that this downtown situation concerns the whole country almost as much as it does the residents of the local city; that it is a problem which must be worked out by the denomination as a whole. Though he says it is a problem which has never yet been solved, that the downtown section of the cities has been throughout history left to Satan. Dr. Dickinson outlines a plan by which Baptists of the south may take care of the downtown needs in our cities.—Our Home Field.

Liquor dealers are attempting to build up a trade in China to take the place of opium which is being driven out. A strategic defense was devised by Chinson Young, one of the Chinese students sent to the University of Pennsylvania. He has put in the new school readers of China a story, entitled "Fire Water," which seems to discuss only the effect of intoxicating drinks on savages, but really shows up very fully their bad influence on everybody, even when used in moderation.

The greatest Protestant meeting ever held in Spain, with more than 4,000 present, was addressed by Rev. Francis E. Clark, LL. D., on May 3 in Barcelona.

Both the grace and grit of the Athens society, especially, was put to test when the day of the quarterly meeting to be held at the Dallas Avenue church dawned—rain coming down in sluices, with but little prospect of a "hold up" during the day. The pastor and pastoreess made two of the four devoted souls who came, notwithstanding. The heart of the new superintendent, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, was cheered by the number that gathered and the reports that were read. There is a brighter prospect for the North Liberty Association than has ever been hers—for, like the other fields, the seed sowing is bringing in the harvest, and "the reapers" are not a few.

To a consecrated member of this church, Mrs. Dave Overton, this scribe must make acknowledgments for the kindly hospitality and the painstaking in seeing the superintendent and the organizer to their appointments, "fair weather or foul," and for the glimpse afforded of the devoted family circle. Nothing rejoices one's heart more than being able to refute the slur cast upon our age—that "there are no old-time mothers now." Just join yourself, O croaker, to this band of Baptist tramps and "see what we see" in Baptist homes—wise and devoted fathers and mothers (even wise grandmas) and children being "brought up in the fear of the Lord." That means good citizen, good church members, good Baptists. Wouldn't you just like to live another hundred years to see what we are going to see if we Baptist people continue to look upon the children as the best assets of our churches? This reminds me of such a good thing, among many others, to be found on our Sunday school page in the Alabama Baptist. This query appeared a few weeks ago, "Why not mission teaching every Sunday?" And this poor heart leaped for joy. Why not, indeed? This would be preparing the way for our children to come into our churches inoculated with the mission spirit, which is the essence of the whole Christian life. A vision of the day came to mind when all the devices to which we have had to resort as societies, bands, Royal Ambassadors, chapters, etc., would be dissolved into the church—the whole church—every member alive for world-wide evangelization. All of those things are but a means unto a glorious end. Would our pastors be ready and willing for the responsibility that awaits them in the coming into our churches of these little ones, who have been "taught the way more perfectly" through the agencies of the Woman's Missionary Union? The saying, "Like priest, like people," was originally meant for others than Baptist people, but it is true and applicable today to many of our own. Let us beware!

It was with real pleasure that we found ourselves en route to the quarterly meeting at

Hartselle.

Together with a goodly number from the Decatur, and were joined by a delegation from Falkville at the church. All who have seen that beautiful, complete, comfortable temple of the Lord at Hartselle "hold up your hands!" Well, we are among the blessed ones, for we have been there, too. The pastor was radiant, as well he may be with such a workshop and with such a fine corps to help him.

Mrs. M. E. Lee, the superintendent, made possible our coming to the meeting by changing the date and phoning and writing around to the societies, and a fine audience greeted us. Reports were good, and the mission spirit had not been lost in the struggle to "arise and build." We are sure this is well pleasing in His sight. Always finding something lovely along the way! This time a Sunbeam from Falkville, who was a charter member of the band organized there 10 years ago, when she was 15 months old. She came in her baby carriage to "join the band," and now—well, she is a Sunbeam after the Sunbeam mother's own heart; and she is going to mission meetings if hope she will come to the State Convention) and growing up in the work. Her name is Ethel Clarke, and she has a real mother and grandmother, too—veritable Unices and Loises. There is something I hear whispered quite often that our Sunbeams and our Y. W. A.'s are saying:

"I am going to do work when I am grown like Miss So-and-so and Miss So-and-so. I am going to be earnest." O, sisters, isn't it worth all the painstaking and thought and love and prayer that we give this work if another generation of women shall feel they must be "earnest" in the Lord's cause?

THE METHOD OF SERMON MAKING.

No man can tell another man how he must prepare or build his sermon. Every man must be his own architect, make his own plan. The great cathedrals were planned by many different architects. They all had one object in view—to build a house in which to worship God. Yet the plan of each was different from those of the others. So no sermon builder can tell another how to make his plan or construct his sermon. He must be the architect of his own sermon, have his own style, and make his own plan. He must have his own vision and inspiration. Let him give himself to the word of God and prayer (Acts 6:4), and as he reads, ponders and digests the word the fire will burn and the vision will come. He will not need that any man teach him how to make a sermon. Let him study homiletics, if he will, for the mastery of principles; but let him beware of becoming a mere mechanic and building on another man's plan. Isaiah had his own style and Paul his. Matthew's gospel differs from that of Mark, though using much of the same material. So of Luke and John. Each had his own standpoint and point of sight and each his special purpose in dealing with the common fact of Christ.—Dr. George E. Pentecost.

A BOOK-LOVING BLACKSMITH.

A book-loving blacksmith furnishes material for an exceptionally interesting article in a recent number of the Wisconsin Library Bulletin. The late Judge Anthony Donovan, of Madison, worked at the forge for 22 years before he entered the law school of the University of Wisconsin, at the age of 40. His election as municipal judge of Madison occurred when he had practiced law but a year, and he sat on the bench almost as long as he had stood at the anvil. A passionate lover of books from his youth, he early accumulated a fund for their purchase by laying aside daily the small amount he would have spent on cigars and beer if he had allowed himself even a moderate indulgence in those superfluities. This "cigar account" and "drink account" provided him in time with a fine library, any occasional extraordinary addition to which he managed to keep within the limit of what it would have cost him to "go on a spree." "Intellectual sprees" he called these book-buying orgies, and they commonly left him poorer in pocket by \$15 or \$20, but immeasurably richer in mental and spiritual satisfaction. In an autobiographical confession that reminds one, in substance though not in style, of Charles Lamb, he says: "Were you ever afflicted with that incurable disease, a mania for books? That disease which sends its victims to the book stores and has their pockets emptied? Do you know what it is to be drawn to a place where books are for sale with an attraction like that of steel to a magnet? Did you ever stand for hours turning over the pages of some coveted volume and racking your brain for some art by which with your limited funds would make it your own? Did you ever feel your heart sink within you when, through your want of funds, you saw the volume you had set your heart upon carried away by some one more fortunate than you? If you did, I can sympathize with you, for I have had the same experience." But Donovan was not merely a buyer of books; he read all that he bought and as fast as he bought them.—The Dial.

"The most beautiful book ever written" is the tribute of the brilliant French critics, Renan, to the gospel of Luke.

At a small country church a newly married couple were receiving some advice as to how they were to conduct themselves.

"You must never both get cross at once; it is the husband's duty to protect his wife; and a wife must love and obey her husband and follow him wherever he goes."

"But, sir—" pleaded the young bride.

"I haven't finished yet," remarked the clergyman. "She must—"

"But, please, sir, can't you alter that last part? My husband is a postman."

ENLISTED MEN.

President Wilson is more than a scholar in politics. He is more than a wise administrator. He is a great moral force, as was evidenced by his memorial address over the bodies of American sailors and marines killed at Vera Cruz. Seeing that the life of the nation depends upon the loyalty of its children, he wisely turned his closing thoughts and words to this common enlistment of all good citizens in the service of the country and humanity:

"So when I look at you I feel as if I also and we all were enlisted men; . . . enlisted to serve the country, no matter what may come. . . . We are expected to put the utmost energy of every power that we have into the service of our fellow men, never sparing ourselves, not condescending to think of what is going to happen to ourselves, but ready, if need be, to go to the utter length of complete self-sacrifice."

If this is the demand that is put upon the citizen by his country that loyalty every Christian owes to Jesus, the Captain of the salvation, as an enlisted man under the banner of the cross.

The first Colored Student Volunteer Convention was held at Atlanta, Ga., May 14-19, on the campus of Clark University, with John R. Mott as the central figure. At the end, there were 661 people in the conference, including students, Y. M. C. A. secretaries, social workers, missionaries, pastors, editors, church board secretaries and college presidents. These represented 81 schools and colleges, 18 states and four foreign countries. There were 59 white people present, representing southern leaders, Y. M. C. A. secretaries, students and visitors. The object of the meeting was to deepen the spiritual life of the colored young men and women in the schools and to lay upon them their responsibilities for service to their people, both in this country and in Africa.

Some one once asked Lord Stratheona, the Canadian empire builder, the secret of success. A smile twinkled beneath the bushy brows, that hid everything all his life long and revealed nothing. "Save half you earn," he answered slowly. "Look ahead; and hang on! Hang on! Never let go!" At the queen's jubilee in 1897, when he was raised to the peerage, it seemed but natural that the famous fur-trader's coat-of-arms should include a canoe, four men paddling, a beaver, a maple tree and the simple motto, "Perseverance."

The woman question is now well to the front in Turkey, particularly in Constantinople. There are several woman's papers published in the capital of the Ottoman empire, and they are now all discussing the advance of woman as vital to the future of their nation. In the *Woman's World*, a journal edited in Turkish, may be found constant insistence on the necessity for the education of girls who are to be the mothers of the nation.

Labor troubles in the Colorado coal fields have rent the state for more than 30 years. Just a decade ago a struggle equally severe—although with fewer casualties—lasted for many months. The superior strength of capital gained an apparent victory then—just as it seems likely to win now. When viewed in the perspective of years, however, it is clear that the miners are slowly but surely achieving permanent gains.

The school of agriculture at the University of Minnesota is offering a full-fledged course in its own line to rural paysons. Along with lectures on poultry raising, bee keeping and the like, the country church and the country school will receive attention. The ministers will be taken into the dormitories and dining halls and otherwise introduced to the undergraduate regime again!

Agriculture employs more people than any other industry. The problems of the country are intimately bound up with national life and health. The average town politician is blind to the enormous importance of rural problems, to the pitiful waste of life and wealth that is going on.

The preacher should have a burning passion for intellectual freedom and social justice, coupled with an unflinching belief in the power of truth eventually to prevail over error.



EDITORIAL

IS THIS A WISE MOVE FOR MISSIONS?

"An Adventure of Faiths, a Drama of Missionary Progress," is the title of a performance that is to be given in connection with the Northern Baptist Convention in Boston in June. Mrs. Caroline Atwater Mason was asked some time since to tell the story of the Baptist missionary enterprises in dramatic form. This she has done, and the work has been published by the Griffith & Rowland Press under the title, "Jesus Christ's Men, a Progress, 1810-1826." Mrs. Mason describes the origin of the foreign missionary movement in a manner which appeals to both the eye and the ear. There are more than 50 characters in the drama, besides the large number in the chorus and village folk. It is presented in five parts: I. "The Prologue;" II. "Colloquy Between Spirit of Love and Spirit of Evil;" III. "The Apostles to the East;" IV. "The Apostles to the West;" V. "Finale." The principal characters are the Spirit of Love, the Spirit of Evil, Adoniram Judson, Luther Rice, Ann Hasseltine and Harriet Newell, although Drs. Worcester, Spring, Woods and others, who organized the American board in 1810, have significant parts. The department of missionary convention stands sponsor for the production, which will be given in Jordan Hall, which has a seating capacity of over 1,000. This is an innovation that will provoke criticism, even though the purpose of this spectacular presentation of missions is not to make money, but rather to impress upon the minds and hearts of Christians the truly heroic character of missionary service, for the drama is under a ban, regardless of the purpose it has in view. We feel sure that Southern Baptists would not permit, less be sponsors for such a performance at a session of our convention.

We get the facts and most of the account for the above from the Greater Boston letter to the Standard, by Robert Woods VanKirk.

A class of 56 young women received diplomas from Northfield Seminary at its thirty-fifth anniversary and commencement on June 2. The graduating exercises followed three days of class reunions, alumnae gatherings and celebrations which were attended by former students from all parts of the country and from China, Persia, Brazil and Turkey. It was an impressive sight when on Sunday afternoon upwards of a thousand present and former students of the two Northfield schools—the Seminary and Mount Hermon Boys' School—gathered at the grave of Dwight L. Moody on "Round Top" at a meeting led by his son, William R. Moody, the president of the schools, and paid their tributes to the power and influence which the evangelist has had in their lives through his schools.

The most pressing need today is for a pulpit which is characterized by spiritual winsomeness and persuasion. This need can be met only as the preacher deals with great themes, making Christ central and supreme. Alexander MacLaren spoke with such confidence and conviction, and he struck the note of timelessness in his utterances, because he himself had worshipped in the inner sanctuary of revelation and had heard the divine voice speaking to his own soul. "I was left alone and I saw" was one of his favorite expressions. Another equally significant phrase of his was: "Neither priest nor philosopher, but messenger and proclaimer."

In Malden, Mass., the birthplace of Judson, a father and son are pastors in the same city. Dr. Charles H. Moss is pastor of the First church, and his son, Leslie B. Moss, is pastor of Swain's Pond chapel, Malden.

A CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY.

The Alabama Baptist is edited on the conviction that a constructive treatment of our denominational enterprises will make for a better understanding.

Its editor has never fought Baptists whose methods of missionary work were not in harmony with our organized work. He has always thought it best to try and show them the better way in a spirit of love.

The destructive method has had its full opportunity and will continue to have it. But it has developed no power to unite and it is most effective in promoting division.

In the Alabama Baptist it is not neutral territory that is sought, where courtesy and diplomacy would naturally tend to avoid issues and to round off the sharp edges of truth and conviction, but rather common ground where loyalty to Christ and to convictions about Him and His church will cause Baptists to want to co-operate in His name.

Our purpose is to create an atmosphere of mutual confidence and to induce a better understanding and a truer sense of fellowship.

While earnestly contending for our views, no attack with polemical animus shall be made on others. We need the impact of all of our Baptist hosts in pushing forward our missionary endeavors at home and abroad.

It is said the late Professor Parks, of Andover, once delivered a sermon in the old Bowden Square church in Boston. In the introductory service he apologized for omitting the reading of the Scriptures on the ground that his sermon would be rather longer than usual and that therefore he had to "leave out something." Then followed a "great sermon." At the close of the service one of the old (fashioned) deacons spoke to him and said: "Dr. Parks, that was a masterly sermon; but the next time you come to us and have to 'leave out something' please leave out some of your own stuff."

Rev. Robert Davis, of Englewood, N. J., preached recently a little sermon to children from the uncommon text in Luke: "The napkin that was about his head, not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped together in a place by itself." He inferred from this that even in the transcendent act of the resurrection order was not neglected. The tomb had been left in order. From this he wove a pretty little homily upon the beauty of order and the necessity, if we cultivate efficiency, to preserve order, even in the exigencies of life.

You may know how seriously a church takes its work by the provisions it makes to serve the boy. Many a community and church which is now dormant or passive in its attitude toward its boys would become awakened if it knew all the facts connected with the life of its boys. A frank facing of the facts of the environment—commercial, religious, social—of the boy and his habits and ethics will awaken any community or church to the needs of specialized work for him.

"I am marrying Tom, but I am not marrying his whole family," said a bride the other day. "Yes, but you are," said a wise woman. "When you get married you do come into relationship with his whole family, and you can't help yourself. When you get married, unless there are actual criminals there whom duty would forbid you to recognize, accept cordially all of the family into which you are going. Don't be mean and airy about it."

Born of fathers who are sweated and underpaid, whose hours of work are too long, to whom no chance of advancement has ever come, who are directly under the heel of others, and who are the victims, more than any other portion of the community, of petty tyranny and social wrong, the children of the slums not only lack food and milk and the bare necessities of life, but are poisoned in the fetid air of crowded rooms, and are grudged the room to live.

With the opening on May 20 at Niagara Falls, Canada, of the conference of the A. B. C. mediators and the delegates appointed by President Wilson and General Huerta, the tangled relations between the United States government and those who had been, up to that time, in possession of technical authority in Mexico, entered upon a new stage.

Department of Sunday School Work -- State Board of Missions

Headquarters 504 Farley Building, Birmingham

THE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Please put it on your calendar and get it before your school. Programs and other advertising matter will be issued shortly and sent out broadcast. We are planning some far-reaching conferences and have secured some of the best speakers.

We are laying special emphasis on associational representatives. The idea is to get every association in the state represented and lay out our work in a definite way. The teacher training work, the work in the teen age and the adult class movement will have special attention.

The new auditorium will be completed and the former one will be converted into sleeping quarters, all of which will add to the comfort and efficiency of the meeting. Please begin now to enlist your workers. We promise definite and helpful conferences in every department of Sunday school endeavor. H. L. S.

TUXEDO'S TEACHER TRAINING CLASS.

When a Bible school follows up its census and grows in numbers as Tuxedo is doing a large number of new classes are formed and more teachers are called for. Realizing this, another teacher training class has been organized in this energetic little church.

It has been my good pleasure to be with this class each evening this past week to teach "The Pupil" division of the "New Manual." Despite the rainy weather there was a large attendance each evening. There were present young people not yet old enough to receive the diploma, fathers and mothers who came because, as one of them said, "Parents need what is in that book as much or more than Sunday school teachers do," and there was also the band of some 15 earnest-hearted teachers, who came with "a mind to learn." These have determined to study and to stand the examinations and to win the diploma. Some of them even now have their eyes fixed on the great goal of belonging to the "Blue Seal" band of graduates.

It has been a joy and a blessing to be with these people. God grant to lead them out into higher, nobler, more efficient service in the part of His vineyard for which this church is directly responsible. L. S. F.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED IN PICKENS COUNTY.

On Saturday, May 30, 1914, the Baptist Sunday School Association of Pickens county was organized at Arbor Springs, near Reform, Ala. The sessions were continued through Sunday in the nature of a convention.

The association was organized, with Mr. M. B. Curry, of Carrollton, as president; Mr. Pearson, of Carrollton, secretary; Prof. J. E. Hendley, of Reform, superintendent of teacher training.

After the organization Rev. R. W. Carlisle, of Birmingham; Mr. E. L. Dodson, of Tuscaloosa, and Mr. J. In-

FIELD FORCE:
HARRY L. STRICKLAND, Secretary, Birmingham
MISS LILLIAN S. FORBES, Birmingham
A. L. STEPHENS, Pitt Campbell
BUNYAN DAVIS, Clayton



By the time this paper gets into the hands of its readers things will be in full swing at Pelham Heights. I have just come from there (Monday morning). My! things look inviting. Miss Avant has the dining room in great shape, and Miss Jackson has transformed the hotel into a clean, refreshing rest place. The "boys" are on hand with Brother Davis and Mrs. Strickland, and they have all been making trash fly.

We want to keep the hotel going during the month of July. We can do this if there can be 40 or 50 guests during the month. Surely there will be no better place in all this section to rest and enjoy a vacation. A good hotel with all city conveniences—lights, water, sewer, bath. Rates will be after the preachers' school \$1.50 per day, or \$8 per week. During the three weeks of the preachers' school, June 9-30, a special rate has been made of \$1 per day, \$6 per week or \$18 for the entire three weeks.

Write me about July. If we can arouse sufficient interest we will plan to keep open all summer. There will be sufficient attractions, except there will be no "Bunny Hugs" or "Kitchen Sinks" or "Alligator Gildes" and no gambling or drinking of intoxicating drinks. HARRY L. STRICKLAND.

gle Riddle, of Huntsville, as field workers, together with local help, conducted a two days convention.

The enthusiasm and good work of the convention promises that modern Sunday school methods are finding their way into this association. Much interest was manifested in teacher training. The association by a unanimous vote called upon the state department for an institute this summer.

The following is the program of the convention:

Saturday, May 30—Morning.

- 10:00. Organization.
- 10:30. "Why Have a Sunday School Convention in Our Association?"—Rev. J. H. Newton.
- 11:30. "How to Increase the Sunday School Interest in Our Churches"—J. I. Riddle.
- 12:00. Announce committees. Recess.

Afternoon.

- 1:30. "How to Increase the Efficiency of Our Sunday Schools"—Mr. R. W. Carlisle.
- 2:00. "The Organization of the Sunday School"—Prof. J. E. Hendley.
- 2:30. "Teaching Juniors"—E. L. Dodson.
- 3:00. "Teacher Training"—J. I. Riddle.
- 3:30. Miscellaneous business.
- 4:00. Adjournment.

Sunday, May 31—Morning.

- 9:00. Sunday school mass meeting—J. I. Riddle.
- 10:00. "The Great Purpose of Sunday School Teaching, Leading the People to Christ"—Rev. A. B. Metcalfe and Prof. T. J. Swanzy.
- 10:30. Open discussion.
- 11:00. Preaching—Rev. R. W. Carlisle.

Afternoon.

- 1:30. Devotional and song service—Rev. G. W. Kerr and J. F. Hodge.
- 2:00. "Teaching Young Men and Women"—J. I. Riddle.
- 2:30. "Graded School"—Rev. R. W. Carlisle.
- 3:00. Summary of convention—J. I. Riddle.
- 3:30. Reports of committees.
- 3:50. Miscellaneous business.
- 4:00. Adjourn. J. I. RIDDLE.

HOW TUXEDO BAPTIST CHURCH CONDUCTED A SUCCESSFUL SUNDAY SCHOOL CENSUS.

1. At a meeting of the teachers and officers the territory was divided into districts, and a supervisor was appointed over each district.

2. This supervisor was to subdivide these districts into sections, and appoint a director for each section, whose business it was to see that the section which was under direction was thoroughly canvassed.

3. After the cards were properly filled out they were given to the associate superintendent, who made out a list of the prospective scholars and furnished each department with the one of these lists which contained the scholars who should be in that department, and they were held responsible to the school to get these folks in the school.

The result was the school more than doubled in attendance in less than two months.

T. D. M'GAUGHEY.

THE KING'S TEACHER BANQUET.

The largest banquet ever held in Nashville, and probably the largest of its kind ever held in the world, was the alumni banquet held in Nashville

Thursday evening, May 14, when 525 (the capacity of the building) Red Sealers and Blue Sealers and diploma holders sat down around the tables in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A.

'Twas a great gathering, an inspiring multitude from every section of our southland. There might have been 250 more had there been room. As it was nearly 200 tickets were refunded for lack of seating space.

I would like to see an alumni association in every association of churches in Alabama. Plans are being laid for a banquet in Birmingham at an early date. H. L. S.

OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM.

In one of the homes into which we were welcomed a little child of five tender years lay prostrate with a broken arm. From where I sat on the front porch I heard her plaintive cry for "somebody to come." The members of the family seemed busy here and there, and I went to her bedside. At the presence of a stranger in her room she raised her great black eyes wondering. But she made no protest, and I sat beside her bed. The house was not screened, the flies were bad, and the little sufferer was worn with pain and confinement.

So I took the fan and began to make her more comfortable, and to tell her little childish stories which they all said she loved so much to hear. Sometimes her eyes would flash with indignation or sparkle with joy as she would break in to tell me what she would have done if she had "been there."

Then her mother brought in her supper, and we parted with the understanding that I would come again in the morning.

The next morning I found a splendid place to tack my blackboard on one of the walls of her little room. Her papa turned her bed completely around, till she could see every touch of the chalk, and with Brother Ray and the entire family and one or two visitors to swell my little audience I went through with a regular children's service for the benefit of the little one and put many other things on the board that made her laugh at frequent intervals and forget her broken arm.

I do not wonder that specialists tell us of "the golden hours of childhood," nor that Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me," for He, too, had been a "little one," and of himself it was said:

"He slept upon a mortal mother's breast

And steeped in baby tears His deity."

B. DAVIS.

TRY THIS SPLENDID FLOUR.

Get a sack of Mother's Self-Rising Flour today and try it first for biscuits. It will prove the best, quickest, easiest flour you have ever used. It requires no leavening and can't disappoint by making heavy, soggy biscuit or pastry. You can secure a splendid COOK BOOK FREE by writing the Mountain City Mill Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., stating your grocer's name and whether or not he keeps Mother's Self-Rising Flour. This is a valuable book and worth asking for.

A PAGE of SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Becker, the police lieutenant, convicted a second time of murder, has been sentenced to death on the week beginning July 7.

The sentence of imprisonment for contempt of court imposed upon the three labor leaders, Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, were reversed by the United States supreme court under the statute of limitations.

Rear Admiral Peary, the discoverer of the North Pole, has been selected by the governors of the Aero Clubs of America to undertake the preparation of a world aeronautical map.

"Miss Soulsby has not a particle of tact."

"What has she done now?"

"The other evening when Mr. Jaggles, who is notorious for not paying his debts, asked her to sing she went to the piano and sang, 'Trust Him Not.'"

The Record of Christian Work quotes Dr. Talcott Williams, head of the Columbia University School of Journalism, as lately affirming that the college graduates coming to his classes who are best informed on world events and international politics are those who have been in mission study classes.

Huerta is much the same type of Mexican as Porfirio Diaz, more Indian than Spanish by blood, appearance and traits, but he has not the far-sounding voice of Diaz or can he ever hope to become such a world compeller?

"Dis ain' de same umbrella I lent you," said Uncle Rasberry.

"Conse it aint," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "Wif all dem good umbrellas to pick from, you didn' a'pose I were sinter bring you back yoh same ol' cotton umbrella, did you? When I borrows I pays interest."—Washington Star.

The demand of the times for revision in the direction of the best means of comprehending and imparting knowledge has reached the theological seminary, and many seminary authorities are being called upon to note that, while there is eternal truth to be taught, we cannot be so sure that there has been found any eternal method of teaching it.

Rev. Maitland Alexander was recently elected moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. Dr. Alexander enjoys the distinction of being the richest preacher in the world. He is worth approximately \$15,000,000. In the past 15 years his church has grown from a membership of 600 to 2,000. He is said to be an unusually consecrated man.—Western Recorder.

Two suburban mothers met on the train one day and the topic of their conversation was their daughters.

"How did your daughter pass her examination for a position as teacher?" asked one.

"Pass!" was the answer. "She didn't pass at all. Maybe you wouldn't believe it, but they asked that girl about things that happened long before she was born."

The business, social and political future of every Mormon depends upon his standing with the church. Every avenue is open to him so long as he implicitly obeys the "counsel" and teachings of the church, while every avenue is closed to him whenever he loses his fellowship in the church, and the political power of the Mormon church has become so great through the addition of western territories to statehood that it is a matter of solicitude to the great political parties.

A Japanese statesman, Mr. I. Tagawa, vice-mayor of Tokyo and an elder in the Presbyterian church, at a meeting of the Presbyterian Foreign Board in New York City said: "You knocked and knocked for many years at the doors of Japan; at last, when Commodore Perry knocked, she opened her doors and your material life came in. Japan is grateful to the United States. This is a picture of the condition of the Japanese mind toward Christianity today. Send us a spiritual Commodore Perry who shall knock and persistently knock until the door of Japan's soul shall be opened."

Ed Goewey of Leslie's says: "The Chinese baseball team from Hawaii, which arrived in San Francisco recently, owes its escape from spending some time in the Angel Island detention station to the prowess of En Suey, an outfielder. When the team reached the western shores the immigration officials were deaf to protests that the players were native-born American citizens, that eight were voters and six members of the Hawaiian National Guard. 'We are sorry,' said the officials, 'but these men are Mongolians and must undergo the usual examination.' Some friend of the ball tossers had a happy thought and advanced the information that En Suey was known in the Hawaiian baseball world as 'Ty Cobb, the second.' Newspaper clippings proving this to be the truth, the officials relented and the team was permitted to come ashore."

Servants of God!—or sons
Shall I not call you? because
Not as servants ye knew
Your Father's innermost mind,
His, who unwillingly sees
One of His little ones lost—
Yours is the praise, if mankind
Hath not as yet in its march
Fainted and fallen and died.
—Matthew Arnold.

Battered and bruised and broken,
Bleeding, begrimed and bound,
He set his jaw with purpose
And lifted him from the ground.
And struck one blow for freedom,
Fair in the face of might,
And won 'gainst ten thousand odds,
Because he knew he was right.
—J. A. McCuaig.

Alert and cheerful, in spite of the effects of his severe siege of illness, Colonel Roosevelt stood on the deck of the Alden in New York harbor on May 19 and waved his hat in characteristic greeting towards friends, reporters and officials who had come down the bay to meet him. He had lost weight, it is true, but he retained his old-time fire and snap. The satisfaction of having achieved some valuable results in exploration work seemed to compensate him fully for the hardships of his long South American journey, where he not only made large collections of natural history objects and discovered a tribe of Indians, but also discovered a hitherto unknown river 1,000 miles in length, whose existence is now a matter of more or less academic debate among scientists, though any doubt expressed is of the accuracy of Colonel Roosevelt's observations and not of his sincerity.

A certain portion of the citizenship of Billings, Mont., is unwilling to compromise with the devil. An effort is on foot to reopen the "red-light district." Business men and even, so it is reported, prominent club women have signed a petition to the city council. The argument is the old one, forsooth, that the traders in vice have invaded the residence district and that segregation is the only way to handle the problem. Think of a town the size of Billings adopting an attitude like that when a metropolis like Chicago is definitely committed against segregation. That the latter policy of dealing with commercialized vice has been a farce and a failure all over the world is now generally accepted by those who have carefully investigated the matter.

The author of "Thinking in Black," Daniel Crawford, who is at present enjoying a well-earned furlough after 23 years of missionary work without a break in the heart of Africa, was able to help the people to whom he was sent, because he was able to think as did they; to enter into sympathy with their problems; literally, to think like the blacks. We shall have to adopt the same method if we ever effectually help men. If we help the coming man we must approach his problems from his standpoint. If we help the poor and unfortunate we must realize their feelings, their pride, their needs. If we are to help a boy, we must remember his viewpoint; bring ourselves back to his state of mind.

Mrs. James H. Baker, wife of the retiring president of the Colorado State University, says of co-education: "It broadens both the man and the girl. But especially is it valuable for the latter. She goes into marriage with her eyes open, with her understanding sharpened, and the result is, I believe, a happier marriage. To my mind, the college girl expects not more of marriage because of her independence, but less because she sees and understands." If these deductions are true, and Mrs. Baker has entered into the Colorado student life with large and peculiar intimacy, they are happy prophecies of the good that will come from Howard's new policy.

The sinking of the Canadian-Pacific steamship, Empress of Ireland, in the lower part of the St. Lawrence river, May 29, is the greatest disaster at sea since the loss of the Titanic. The Empress was rammed by a ship of 10,000 tons, carrying coal from Nova Scotia to Montreal, and sank within 15 minutes. She had over 1,300 persons on board, over a thousand of whom were drowned.

Dr. George A. Gordon says: "The church that detaches itself from the cause of the oppressed may gain in wealth, and for a day become the playground of fashion and power, but that church is doomed." The church must return to the simple and more humane gospel which Christ brought to men.

God! Thou art love! I build my faith in that!
I know thee, thou hast kept my path and made
Light for me in the darkness—tempering sorrow,
So that it reached me like a solemn joy;
It were too strange that I should doubt thy love.
—Robert Browning.

Mexico greatly needs the services of experts of all kinds who shall be sustained in bringing about such reforms as belong to the twentieth century.

Mr. Clement K. Shorter tells of a certain London publishing house that last year did a more profitable business in selling moving-picture rights in some of its works of fiction than in its proper field of publishing.

Louis Agassiz refused to be tempted from his humble laboratory by an offer of \$3,000 a week for lecturing and merely replied, "I haven't time to make money."

Canada is to have a new governor-general in the person of Prince Alexander of Teck, a brother of Queen Mary. The Duke of Connaught will be succeeded in October. The prince is 40 and the husband of Princess Alice of Albany. They have a son and a daughter.

Jacob A. Riis died at his summer home in Barre, Mass., May 26. He was a native of Denmark, the son of a teacher in the schools of that country. In New York he became an active worker in the cause of many important reforms, and was a personal friend of Roosevelt, who regarded him as one of the most useful men in the city.

The provincial government of Shansi, the scene of the Boxer uprisings, asks the American Board (Congregationalist) to take entire charge of the public school system in a large section of the province, offers to provide the school houses, equip them and make an annual grant of 4,000 taels, with full liberty for its missionaries to teach the Bible and the Christian religion.

In his reminiscences, General Sherman explains his victorious march to the sea by saying that during his college days he spent a summer in Georgia. While his companions were occupied with playing cards and foolish talk he tramped over the hills and made a careful map of the country. Years passed by. The war came on, and as long as Georgians live they will remember "Sherman's march to the sea."

When the American flag went up in Vera Cruz the Mexican natives little realized what it meant. Experience had taught them that terrible things follow in the wake of the conqueror. But these Americans acted differently. Punishment there was for "snipers" caught red-handed, but for the terror-stricken peons and the women and children there was food and the assurance of protection.

Governor O'Neal declares that in many states the popular distrust of our law-making bodies has grown into open contempt. In many, if not a majority, of the states, he says, a session of the legislature is looked upon as something in the nature of an unavoidable public calamity. He is convinced that we should abandon the biennial and quadrennial systems, and return to annual sessions, but he is still shy about calling an extra session of the legislature.

The mineral wealth of the Sahara is not inconsiderable. Salt, saltpeter, alum, soda, antimony and iron are already produced. What of its agricultural resources? Why has the desert not already become the market-garden of Europe? Simply because the camel is still the only means of transport between the oases and the markets. The date is perfectly adapted to this slow and primitive mode of shipment; but few other vegetable products can ever become commercial possibilities in the Sahara until the long looked-for railways are an accomplished fact.

The district attorney's office of New York county is the largest criminal law office under one roof in the world. Employed in this office, which is really a department of the county administration, are 165 lawyers, clerks, process servers and other necessary assistants. In round figures, the annual cost of prosecuting crimes in the heart of New York City—or that part of it which is included in the county of New York—is half a million dollars. The district attorney appears in one day, personally or by his representatives, in 20 courts of the city and state of New York. Of course, it is inconceivable that any one man could have personal knowledge of the daily conduct of each trial or proceeding. That is out of the question. But the responsibility and accountability for every word uttered by his representatives, for every step taken, and for the disposition of every case, so far as his office is concerned, rest upon the district attorney, and upon him alone. Charles S. Whitman, district attorney of New York county, was first elected to the office he now holds in November, 1909, assuming his duties on January 1, 1910. He was re-elected for a term of four years in November, 1913, on the tickets of all the prominent parties, so that his election was practically unanimous—an occurrence unusual in the history of American politics.

Alabama Woman's Missionary Union

SCRIPTURE MESSAGE.

The Lord has set apart him that is godly for Himself.—Psa. 4:3.

RECEIPTS FOR APRIL, 1914.

Foreign Missions.

Dixon's Mills W. M. S., \$1; Hartford W. M. S., \$1; Shiloh W. M. & A. (Selma), \$11.80; Linden W. M. & A., \$3; Birmingham (Calvary) W. M. & A., \$15; Bellamy W. M. S., \$1; Consul Ladies, \$4; Ensley W. M. S., \$25; Jackson W. M. & A., \$3.25; Society Hill W. M. S., \$2; Montgomery (Southside) W. M. S., \$25.10; Montgomery (First) W. M. S., \$80.20; Belleville W. M. S., \$8; Bay Minette, \$4; Orrville W. M. & A., \$4.50; Notasulga W. M. & A., \$2.45; Clayton W. M. S., \$4.75; Summit L. A. S., \$2; Dickinson W. M. S., \$1.50; Shiloh L. A. & M., \$3.20; Uniontown W. M. S., \$5.50; Tuscaloosa (First) W. M. S., \$30; Montgomery (Clayton Street) W. M. S., \$3.78; Bessemer W. M. & A., \$12; Belleville W. M. S., \$1.84; Gordo W. M. S., \$1.55; Maplesville W. M. S., \$1; Collinville W. M. S., \$1; Birmingham (Fifty-sixth Street) W. M. S., \$93; Pratt City L. A. S., \$11; Blountsville W. M. S., \$2; Nance Creek W. M. S., \$10; Birmingham (West End) W. M. S., \$15; Anniston (First) W. M. S., \$5; Cowarts W. M. & A., \$1; Cermuda W. M. & A., \$3.50; Wilsonville W. M. S., \$4.50; Dadeville W. M. S., \$9; Gadsden (First) W. M. S., \$15; Prichard Helping Hands, \$10; Hoboken W. M. & A., \$2.50; Siloam (Bigbee) S. S., \$2.50; Bessemer (First) W. M. A., \$11.50; Jonesboro W. M. & A., \$8; Enterprise W. M. S., \$8.45; Spring Hill (Salem-Troy) W. M. S., \$2.75; Tusculumbia W. M. & A., \$3.10; Grove Hill (Clarke) W. M., \$3; Geneva W. M. & A., \$6; Mt. Gilend (Selma) W. M. S., \$15; Gallion L. A. S., \$7.33; Piedmont W. M. S., \$2; Copeland's Bridge W. M. S., \$1; Bethsaida (Furman) W. M. S., \$7.75; Hartsboro, \$4.40; Tuskegee (First) W. M. S., \$62.20; Ebenezer (Columbia) W. M. S., \$1; Pleasant Ridge (Birmingham) L. A. S., \$54; County Line W. M. S., \$1; Mobile W. M. S., \$78.25; Selma (First) W. M. S., \$210.68; St. Stephens W. M. S., \$1; Montgomery (Seventh Avenue) W. M. S., \$2; Monroeville W. M. S., \$18; Rockford L. A. & M., \$12.80; Winterboro W. M. S., \$6; Albertville W. M. S., \$6; Mobile (Northside) W. M. S., \$1; Columbiana L. A. S., \$5.25; Isney L. A. S., \$4.97; Myrtlewood W. M. S., \$4; Putnam W. M. S., \$2; Bethany (Burnt Corn) W. M. S., \$4.10; West Blocton, \$10; Beulah (Bigbee) L. A. 90 cents; Camp Hill W. M. S., \$5; Friendship (Pineapple) L. A. & M., \$15; Calera L. A. & M., \$2; Johns (Birmingham) W. M. S., \$1.50; Birmingham (Twenty-seventh Str.) W. M. S., \$34.20; Birmingham (First) W. M. & A., \$95; Ensley W. M. S., \$63; Ruhama (Birmingham) W. M. S., \$0; Gordo W. M. & A., \$2.15; Point Pleasant W. M. & A., \$1; Georgiana M. of K., \$10.05; Starlington W. M. S., \$2; Pine Flat W. M. S., \$14; Belleville W. M. S., \$5; LaFayette W. M. & A., \$25; Dwight L. A. S., \$4; Bellwood W. M. S., \$1; Bay Minette W. M. & A., \$6; Montgomery (First) W. M. S., \$9; Montevallo W. M. S., \$24; Deatsville W. M. S., \$2; Anniston (Parker Memorial) Y. W. M. S., \$50; Hackneyville W. M., \$1; Eclectic W. M. S., \$4.50; Evergreen W. M. S., \$8.15; Pinckard L. A. S., \$2; Rock Springs W. M. S., \$5; Gadsden (Second) W. M. S., \$13; Shiloh (Lamar) W. M. S., \$1.75; Albertville W. M. S., \$5; Red Level W. M. S., \$3.53; Sanford Ladies, \$2; Drewry W. M. S., \$5.20; Greenville W. M. S., \$23.18; Blocton (First) W. M. S., \$1; Calvary (Birmingham) W. M. & A., \$19; Chapman W. M. S., \$6; Marion (Siloam) W. M. S., \$15.75; Oxford W. M. & A., \$15; Ashland W. M. S., \$12.21; Smyrna W. M. S., 20 cents; Winterboro W. M. S., \$3.80; Mobile (First) W. M. S., \$135; Hartselle W. M. S., \$15; Newtonville W. M. S., \$2; Hepzibah W. M. S., \$1; Bridgeport W. M. S., \$3; Tuskegee W. M. S., \$20; Andalusia W. M. S., \$40; Chisholm (Montgomery) W. M. S., \$1.67; Thomaston W. M. S., \$5; Hoboken W. M. S., \$5.50; New Prospect W. M. S., \$3; Pratt City L. A. S., \$12; Birmingham (Sixty-sixth Street) W. M. S., \$7; Forest Home W. M. & A., \$6.85; Whatley W. M. S., \$3; Thomasville W. M. S., \$27; Dothan (First) W. M. S., \$10; Brantley W. M. S., \$1; Bethlehem (Cullman) W. M. S., 59 cents; Packler W. M. S., \$0;

Headquarters: Mission Room, 127 S. Court St., Montgomery

Ackerville W. M. & A., \$9.85; Beatrice W. M. & A., \$24.60; Town Creek L. B., \$9.13; Sister Springs L. A. S., \$9.25; Aliceville W. M. S., \$6; Samaria W. M. S., \$1.35; Montgomery (Southside) W. M. S., \$5.34; Centerville W. M. S., \$7.35; Bellamy W. M. S., \$3.75; Belmont W. M. S., \$8; Oneonta W. M. & A., \$6; Pleasant Hill (Butler) W. M. S., \$4.25; Birmingham (Southside) W. M. & A., \$35; Marion (Siloam) W. M. S., \$4; Inverness W. M. S., 18 cents; Alexander City W. M. S., \$19; Cottonwood W. M. S., \$2.10; Tallasahatchie W. M. & A., \$4; Luverne W. M. S., \$16; Newton W. M. S., \$10.75; Louisville W. M. S., \$7.40; Gadsden (East) W. M. S., \$3.70; Gadsden (First) W. M. S., \$33.05; Samson W. M. S., \$4.75; Florence (First) W. M. S., \$8.50; Union W. M. S., \$2; Bayou LaBatre W. M. & A., \$2; Dauphin Way W. M. S., \$11; Oakdale W. M. S., \$2; Calvary (Mobile) L. A. & M., \$6; Prattville W. M. S., \$83; Wetumpka W. M. & A., \$8; Fayette W. M. S., \$3; Hatchchubbee W. M. S., \$1; Oswichee W. M. S., \$16.55; Troy (First) W. M. S., \$135.55; Auburn W. M. S., \$9.50; Opelika (First) W. M. S., \$54; Louchapoka W. M. S., \$1.20; River Falls Ladies, \$5; Rockford W. M. S., \$6.20. Total, \$2,490.73.

Home Missions.

Montgomery (Southside) W. M. S., \$3.10; Dixon's Mills W. M. S., 90 cents; Shiloh W. M. & A., \$3.40; Siloam W. M. S., \$1.60; Linden W. M. & A., \$8; Bellamy W. M. S., \$1; Birmingham (Twenty-first Avenue) W. M. S., \$10; Sheffield W. M. S., \$4.25; County Line W. M. S., \$9; Huntsville (First) W. M. S., \$16; Consul Ladies, \$3; Ensley W. M. S., \$12; Dothan (Headland Avenue) W. M. S., \$4; Midland City W. M. & A., \$4.50; Hepzibah W. M. S., \$1; Society Hill W. M. S., \$1.80; Loachapoka W. M. S., \$1.50; Andalusia W. M. S., \$41.75; Naivern W. M. S., \$1.50; Montgomery (First) W. M. S., \$5.25; Fayette W. M. S., \$10; Belleville W. M. S., \$1.25; Albertville W. M. S., \$10; Boaz W. M. S., \$15; Bay Minette W. M. & A., \$2; Orrville W. M. & A., \$6; West Woodlawn W. M. S., \$14; Summit L. A. S., \$2; Goodwater W. M. S., \$4; Dickinson W. M. S., \$1.50; Sylacauga W. M. S., \$6.50; Talladega (First) W. M. S., \$60; Point Pleasant L. A. & M., \$5.95; Jasper W. M. S., \$24; Anniston (Parker Memorial) Y. W. M., \$12; Deep Creek W. M. & A., \$3.56; Pleasant Hill W. M. & A., \$1.05; Uniontown W. M. S., \$2; Haleyville W. M. S., \$8; Tuscaloosa (First) W. M. S., \$24; Montgomery (Clayton Street) W. M. S., \$2.95; Bessemer W. M. & A., \$19.50; Goodwater S. B. B., 14 cents; Belleville W. M. S., 84 cents; Tuscaloosa W. M. S., \$40; Birmingham (Southside) W. M. S., \$41.52; Cedar Springs W. M. & A., \$1.60; Carbon Hill S. B., \$3.15; Union Grove W. M. S., \$1; Maplesville W. M. S., \$1; Birmingham (Fifty-sixth Street) W. M. & A., \$47.50; Pratt City L. A. S., \$25.70; Opelika (First) W. M. S., \$55; Union L. A. S., \$7; Blountsville W. M. S., \$5; Sansom W. M. S., \$6; Anniston (First) W. M. S., \$5; Jacksonsville L. W. U., \$5; Cowarts W. M. & A., \$2; Gadsden (First) W. M. S., \$18; Richard Helping Hands, \$7; Pittsview W. M. S., \$9; Brundidge W. M. S., \$9; Cudahatchie, \$3.25; LaFayette W. M. S., \$3.25; Siloam S. S., \$2.50; Jonesboro W. M. S., \$5; Clanton W. M. & A., \$5; Monroeville W. M. S., \$23; Demopolis W. M. S., \$6; Grove Hill W. M. S., \$4; Geneva W. M. & A., \$5; Gallion L. A. S., \$8.92; Piedmont W. M. S., \$2; Eufaula (First) W. M. S., \$23; Whistler W. M. & A., \$4; (Furman) Bethsaida W. M. S., \$2.75; Hartsboro W. M. S., \$8.10; Pleasant Hill W. M. & A., \$6.25; Tuskegee (First) W. M. S., \$12.25; Ebenezer W. M. S., \$1; Newbern W. M. S., \$17; Consul (Personal), \$1.08; Pleasant Ridge L. A. S., \$26; Daleville W. M. S., \$23.75; County Line W. M. S., \$1; New Market W. M. S., \$2.25; Mobile (First) W. M. S., \$39.10; Selma (First) W. M. S., \$202.29; Rockford L. A. & M., \$13; Albertville W. M. S., \$5; Huntsville (First) W. M. S., \$18; Thomaston W. M. S., \$4.40; Putnam W. M. S., \$1; Bethany W. M. S., \$1.85; Range W. M. S., \$3; Mobile (Northside) L. A. & M., \$1; Calera L. A. & M., \$1; John W. M. S., \$1.50; Gordo W. M. & A., \$2.10; Ashville W. M. & A., \$5; Hill Ladies, \$2; Catherine W. M. S., \$1; Starlington W. M. S., \$1; Pine Flat W. M. S., \$14; Belleville W. M. S., \$4;

Dwight L. A. S., \$3; Cordova W. M. S., \$2; Bay Minette W. M. & A., \$1; Montgomery (First) W. M. S., \$6.50; Montevallo W. M. S., \$2; Deatsville W. M. S., \$1; Hackneyville W. M. S., \$1; Eclectic W. M. S., \$3.25; Pinckard L. A. S., \$1; Gadsden (Second) W. M. S., \$9; Red Level W. M. S., \$3; Sanford Ladies, \$2; Greenville W. M. S., \$3.60; Blocton (First) W. M. S., \$5; Birmingham (Calvary) W. M. & A., \$16; Chapman W. M. S., \$7; Marion (Siloam), \$2.45; Oxford W. M. & A., \$7; Smyrna W. M. S., \$1; Mobile (First) W. M. S., \$120.45; Lowndesboro L. A. S., \$2.95; Hartselle W. M. S., \$10; Newtonville W. M. S., \$1; Hepzibah W. M. S., \$1; Tuskegee W. M. S., \$14; Andalusia W. M. S., \$10; Chisolm W. M. S., \$1.67; Thomaston W. M. S., 4 cents; New Prospect W. M. S., \$1.50; Cuba W. M. S., \$9.75; Birmingham (Sixty-sixth Street) W. M. S., \$5; Forest Home W. M. & A., \$4; Jacksonville L. M. S., \$13; Thomasville W. M. S., \$20; Sylacauga W. M. S., \$10; Brantley W. M. S., \$1.10; Bethlehem E. W. M. S., 59 cents; Packler W. M. S., \$4; Decatur (First) W. M. S., \$22; Beatrice W. M. & A., \$3.55; Tunnel Springs W. M. S., \$5.25; Belmont W. M. S., \$8; Cuba W. M. S., 50 cents; Oneonta W. M. & A., \$1; Marion (Siloam) W. M. S., \$2; Inverness W. M. S., \$3; Alexander City W. M. S., \$98; Jackson W. M. & A., \$5.25; Talladega (First) W. M. S., \$5; Tallasahatchie W. M. & A., \$2.90; Luverne W. M. S., \$12; Ozark W. M. S., \$2; Daleville W. M. S., \$1.40; Bayou LaBatre W. M. & A., \$2; Dauphin Way W. M. S., \$8; Calvary (Mobile) L. A. & M., \$4; Montgomery (First) W. M. S., \$2; Hatchchubbee W. M. S., \$1; Oswichee W. M. S., \$15; Opelika (First) W. M. S., \$15; River Falls Ladies, \$2.50. Total, \$1,826.25.

State Missions.

Dixon's Mill W. M. & A., 50 cents; Hartford W. M. S., \$1; Thomasville W. M. & A., \$31; Bellamy W. M. S., \$1; Huntsville (First) S. B. B., \$2; Huntsville (First) S. B. B., \$10; Consul Ladies, \$3; Hepzibah W. M. S., 75 cents; Society Hill W. M. S., \$1.35; Thorsby S. B. B., \$1; Bay Minette W. M. & A., \$2; Odenville W. M. S., \$1; Town Creek S. B. B., \$1.60; Talladega (First) W. M. S., \$15; Pigeon Creek W. M. S., \$1; Montgomery (Seventh Avenue) S. B. B., \$1; Uniontown W. M. S., \$6; Pleasant Hill S. B. B., 25 cents; Scottsboro Y. W. A., \$1; Clayton Street (Montgomery) W. M. S., \$5.26; Clayton Street (Montgomery) S. B. B., 23 cents; Goodwater S. B. B., \$1; Belleville W. M. S., \$1.60; Wetumpka Y. W. A., \$1.50; Marbury S. B. B., \$2.24; Union Grove W. M. S., 80 cents; Maplesville W. M. S., \$1; Notasulga Y. M. A., 5 cents; Eutaw W. M. & A., \$1.80; Birmingham (Fifty-sixth Street) W. M. & A., \$60; Headland Y. W. A. Jr., \$1; Gaylesville S. B. B., \$1; Headland Y. W. A., \$1; Parker Memorial (Anniston) W. M. S., \$30.50; Rockford S. B. B., 70 cents; Grove Hill S. B. B., \$1.80; Cowarts W. M. & A., \$2; Talladega (First) Y. W. A., \$1; Gadsden (First) W. M. S., \$10; Boaz S. B. B., \$2; Piedmont Y. W. A., \$2; Enterprise W. M. S., \$8.90; Jacksonville S. B. B., \$1; Grove Hill W. M. S., \$2; Geneva W. M. & A., \$5; Gallion L. A. S., \$3; Greensboro L. A. S., \$4.35; Piedmont W. M. S., \$1; Copeland's Bridge W. M. S., \$1; Mobile (First) S. B. B., \$2; Montgomery (Seventh Avenue) S. B. B., 50 cents; Selma (First) Y. W. A., \$5; Sumterville W. M. S., \$10.05; Marion (Siloam) Y. W. A., \$4; Evergreen S. B. B., \$4; County Line W. M. S., \$1; Mobile (First) W. M. S., \$36.80; Corona S. B. B., \$1; Selma (First) W. M. S., \$102.30; Montgomery (Seventh Avenue), \$1; Birmingham (First) Y. W. A. Sr., \$5; Rockford L. A. & M., \$2.20; Huntsville (First) W. M. S., \$19; Albertville W. M. S., \$2; Putnam S. B. B., \$1; Bethany (Burnt Corn) W. M. S., 5 cents; Bethany S. B. B., \$1.80; Calera L. A. & M., \$1; Gordo W. M. & A., \$1.60; Birmingham (First) W. M. & A., \$85; Newton Y. W. A. Sr., \$2; Catherine W. M. S., \$1; Nanafalia S. B. B., 75 cents; Birmingham (Twenty-first Avenue) W. M. S., \$10; Starlington W. M. S., \$1; Judson College A. H. (Y. W. A.), \$10; Greensboro W. M. & A., 30 cents; Anniston (P. M.) M. J., \$6; Belleville W. M. S., \$1.50; Dwight L. A. S., \$2; Bellwood W. M. S., \$1; Montgomery (First) W. M. S., \$18.50; Deatsville W. M. S., \$1; Ruhama Y. W. A., \$2; Hackneyville W. M. S., \$1; Lineville Y. W. A., \$3; Evergreen W. M. S., \$3; Pinckard L. A. S., \$1.

(To Be Continued.)

MARTHA ANN'S SONG.

Martha Ann was out in the back yard hanging up the weekly wash of the Brown family. As she toiled she sang loud and clear a merry little song.

The grocer's boy, trudging along in the dusty street, heard it, and whistled the same tune, forgetting that the basket he held was almost too heavy for him to carry.

Mrs. Brown heard it, too. Poor Mrs. Brown! She was always at work in her stuffy little house, and always tired, but the song flew in through the open window, and she smiled at it, because it was a careless, happy little thing, and before she knew it she was singing as she moved about—something she had not done for many a weary day.

Baby May heard the rippling sounds. Her little white teeth were pushing their way into sight. They hurt the little maid, those hidden teeth, so that she fretted uneasily and cried to be comforted. But the merry song laughed at her, and she listened and cooed, and dimpled with delight, and she reached out her pretty arms as if she would catch and hold it fast.

A little girl who had been shut in for several weeks, and was downhearted and blue because she could not go about, also heard the song, and unconsciously hummed the merry tune.

Just a little song, such as any one might sing, quickly sung and quickly sinking into silence, but what a pleasant mission it had in the world!

It is worth while to be a Martha Ann; to drop a little oil of gladness on the grinding wheels of life, to make them hum a little easier and a little smoother. Even you and I can do that.—Comrade.

STORY OF TWO BOYS.

Once a merchant wanted an additional clerk, so he advertised for a boy. The first boy to answer was taken into a room and told to wait. While idly waiting he saw a \$1 bill folded closely, as though it had just dropped from some one's pocket. He picked up the bill and put it in his pocket. Almost at once the merchant came in, and, after asking a few questions, said he "wouldn't do."

The next boy was seated in the same chair, and he also saw a \$1 bill on the floor. He picked it up and laid it on the table. The merchant came in, and, after some questions, pointed to the bill, and asked where it came from. The boy said he saw it on the floor, and put it where it would be safe. The merchant said, "As it did not seem to belong to any one, why did you not keep it?" The boy replied, "Because it did not belong to me."

"My boy," the merchant said, "you have chosen the road which leads to business success. The boy before you chose the wrong one. But how did you learn that this was the right path?"

The boy answered, "My mother made me promise never, under any circumstances, to take what did not belong to me. And I promised."

When this boy became a man he was made secretary of the treasury.—Exchange.

A BRAVE GIRL.

A coal cart was delivering an order the other day, and the horse, after two or three efforts to back the heavily loaded cart, became obdurate. The driver began to beat the animal, and a crowd quickly collected. Many exclaimed over his cruelty, but the driver kept on beating the horse, and nothing was being done about it, when a little girl about 8 years of age approached and said: "Please, mister."

"Well, what yer want?"

"If you'll only stop, I'll get all the children around here, and we'll carry every bit of the coal to the manhole, and let you rest while we're doing it."

The man looked around in a defiant way, but, meeting with only pleasant looks, he began to give in, and, after a moment he smiled and said: "Mebbe he didn't deserve it, but I'm out of sorts today. There goes the whip, and perhaps a lift on the wheels will help him."

The crowd swarmed about the cart with a will. Many hands help to push the cart, and the old horse had the cart to the spot with one effort.—New York Sun.

A woman says a man must marry in order to attain perfection.

Children's Page

REGRET.

At night my ma puts out the light
And sits beside me on the bed;
She draws the covers up, and smooths
The pillow underneath my head;
She leans down over me; her eyes
Are like two glowing lamps. They shine
And light a little golden path
From her face right down into mine!
We may not say a single word,
But, oh, I'd tell her if I could!
It makes a feller's throat ache so,
To keep a-wishin' he'd been good!
—Helen Baker Parker in Mother's Magazine.

KETTLE TALK.

"I don't feel well," the kettle sighed.
The pot responded, "Eh?
Then doubtless that's the reason, ma'am,
You do not sing today.
But what's amiss?" The kettle sobbed.
"Why, sir, you're surely blind,
Or you'd have noticed that the cook
Is shockingly unkind;
I watched her make a cake just now—
If I'd a pair of legs
I'd run away! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!
How she did beat the eggs.
Nor was that all, remember, please.
'Tis truth I tell to you—
For with my own two eyes I saw
Her stone the raisins, too!
And afterwards—a dreadful sight!
I felt inclined to scream!
The cruel creature took a fork
And soundly whipped the cream!
How can you wonder that my nerves
Have rather given way?
Although I'm at the boiling point,
I cannot sing today."
—The Child's Hour.

A TREE PICNIC.

This picnic party was given in the woods, but could just as readily be given on a large lawn where there are plenty of trees and shrubs.

Partners were chosen by matching leaves, such as two maple leaves, two chestnut leaves, two oak leaves, and so on. One of each kind of leaf was placed in one basket, and their corresponding "mates" in another. Each girl selected a leaf out of one of the baskets, the boys out of the other. After all the leaves had been matched, each set of partners was given a slip of paper on which was written the following list of trees and plants that the guests must find before they could have their picnic supper:

The Japanese tree, the breadfruit tree, the eggplant, the olive tree, the cucumber vine, the peach tree, the plum tree, the chestnut tree, the lemon tree.

Each set of partners was also given a basket with the instructions that the picnic supper was to be eaten under the "spreading chestnut tree," and that they must find the different trees in the order named or else pay a forfeit.

The upper branches of the "Japanese tree" were decorated with Japanese lanterns, and from the lower branches were suspended Japanese napkins and wooden plates, the outsides of which were decorated with Japanese figures that had been cut out of Japanese napkins. The names of the guests were written on the rims. From the branches of the breadfruit tree were suspended boxes containing sandwiches enough for two. Some would no doubt have passed this tree by when hunting for the breadfruit tree had not a large loaf given them the hint. The eggplant proved to be nothing more than a thornbush with hard-boiled eggs sticking over it. From a small tree were suspended olives, and a wild grape-vine bore pickled cucumbers.

The peach tree (a real one) had under it a table on which was a large plate of small cakes, to which

the guests helped themselves. Then came a palm tree, which was nothing but a common tree decorated with palm-leaf fans, on which were written the guests' names, the hostess evidently thinking that we needed cooling off some after our hunt thus far.

The next was the walnut tree, and it bore English walnuts, but, when cracked apart, they were found to contain slips of paper bearing questions to be answered. These questions were about trees, and were to be answered under the walnut tree while resting. The questions were not to be answered until all had gathered under the tree. Here are some of the arboreal questions asked:

Which is the dandiest tree? (Spruce.)
Which is the dancing tree? (Caper.)
Which is the languishing tree? (Pine.)
Which is the most industrious tree? (Service tree.)
Which is the warmest-clad tree? (Fir.)
Which is the most kissable tree? (Tulip.)
What tree can you hold in your hand? (Palm.)
What tree is nearest the sea? (Beech.)
What tree never stands still? (Aspen.)
Which is the straightest tree? (Plum.)
Which tree is your pet? (Dogwood.)
Which is your father's tree? (Pawpaw.)
Which is the chronologist's tree? (Date.)

This pastime over, we took up the hunt again. From the date tree were suspended little baskets filled with stuffed dates, and the plum tree bore sugar-plums; these were in little bags suspended from the branches. The chestnut tree proved to be a real chestnut tree, and under its shade we sat down to enjoy the lunch we had gathered from the other trees and to tell stories, which were pronounced "chestnuts." After refreshments there was a rush for the lemon tree, for here we suspected that we might find some lemonade, and we were not mistaken. Only low-growing trees were used, so that it was not difficult to tie the refreshments on them, and there was very little expense connected with the affair; yet the guests had a much better time than at the ordinary picnic.—M. M. W. in Christian Standard.

POLITENESS FOR CHILDREN.

The "School Rules" of Santa Barbara, Cal., include one series that is worthy of place in school and home—in fact, everywhere. They might well be accepted and obeyed as "The School Ten Commandments." We give them exactly as we find them:

1. To be polite is to have a kind regard for the feelings and rights of others.
2. Be as polite to your parents, brothers, sisters and schoolmates as you are to strangers.
3. Look people fairly in the eyes when you speak to them or they speak to you.
4. Do not bluntly contradict any one.
5. It is not discourteous to refuse to do wrong.
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The sacredness of duty and the imperative obligation of obedience, the grace of kindness and the blessedness of sacrificial devotion should ever be the theme of pastors who care to probe beneath the outward respectability of life and prod our smug satisfactions.

I know the night is near at hand,
The mists lie low on hill and bay,
The autumn sheaves are dewless, dry,
But I have had the day.
Yes, I have had, dear Lord, the day,
When at thy call I have the night,
Brief be the twilight as I pass
From light to dark, from dark to night.

—S. Weir Mitchell.

THANK GOD I HAVE MET HIM.

The battle of Waterloo was a battle of personalities as much as of nations. The two commanders were born in the same year—a fact which provoked from Louis Philippe the dry comment, "Providence owed us at least that compensation!" On the one hand, Napoleon, with his extraordinary initiative, daring and grasp of the situation, and that imagination which made him the idol of armies and well suited to exploit to the full the magnificent élan of the French troops, had that indefinable quality which draws a following and inspires devotion. This he shared with Nelson, but not with Wellington. The duke was cool, calculating, perhaps even unsympathetic, and the confidence he had won from the army was due to his steely courage under all circumstances, his well-proved consummate ability as a leader of troops in the field, and that dogged determination that enabled him on this occasion to stand punishment in his positions and husband all his resources for the final blow. While the claims of the French emperor to fame far exceeded those of the modest "sepooy general," the latter had won his laurels on many a hard-fought field, and both stood out amongst their contemporaries. No doubt these two chief actors in the drama looked forward to the contest with a peculiar zest, and well might Wellington, supping with the survivors of his staff in the little room at the "Hotel de la Poste" the night after the battle, rub his hands and say, "Thank God I have met him!"

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A LITTLE VACATION.

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Yet all unopened lie;
To azure patches o'er the roofs
My restless glances fly;
I dream of cottage gardens gay,
And roads that wander down
Through sun and shade and silver dew,
And take me far from town.

Beyond the wall of wheels and wires,
The pall of smoke and steam,
The woods are dancing in the wind,
The singing waters gleam,
And every tiny bud that blows,
And every booming bee,
And bird, and breeze, and billow, sends
A wireless call to me.

I want to climb the mountain heights
And leave the world below,
And give my city-hampered soul
A little chance to grow.
I want to idle on the beach,
And burrow in the sand,
Where ocean's blue immensity
Will make my heart expand.

Too long a grind of work and care,
And everyday routine,
Create a fever nothing cures
But places still and green.
An hour is long enough to pack
My grip, and reach the station,
Let business go to smash for once,
I need a short vacation.

—Minna Irving, in Leslie's.

FRANCE AND ALCOHOL.

To quote Joseph Reinach, France from one of the most sober countries of Europe has become (with the exception of Russia) the most alcoholic nation at the present day. In 60 years her consumption of alcohol has increased nearly sixfold. The chief harm (he has stated) rises from the complete liberty in the sale of spirits. In France the ratio of licensed houses in which all forms of alcohol, including the worst, can be sold, is one to 82 inhabitants, as contrasted with one to 430 in England, one to 5,000 in Sweden and one to 9,000 in Norway. The most deleterious of the alcoholic poisons consumed in France is notoriously absinthe. As far back as 10 years ago the Academy of Medicine of France unanimously demanded the total suppression of all liquors composed of alcohol beyond a certain degree of strength. The statistics published by the ministry of justice show that the recent extension in crime (which is evident in some of the big towns) is principally due to the increased consumption of alcohol. But France lies more under the tyranny of alcohol than any other nation in the world. No French minister of the present day is bold enough to stand up against the vine-growing industry or the 1,378,000 distillers. Nor is the ruinous extension of the drink curse confined to France alone. For the profit of those of her citizens who have put their capital into viticulture and distillery plant, French administrators in North Africa have been forced to waive their personal objections and to allow brandy of a very unwholesome type to be sold broadcast amongst the Mohammedan populations of North and the negro peoples of the vast regions of French West Africa.

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Fraternally,
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WANTED TO KNOW.

She was a little girl, and would ask questions. "Ma," she began, "what does Trans-Atlantic mean?"

"Across the ocean," replied her long-suffering mother, very shortly.

A long silence, broken only by the irritating sound of a book's leaves being turned rapidly backwards and forwards. Then:

"Ma, does 'tran' always mean across?"

"Yes, it does; always," answered the little girl's mother, and added, sternly, "But if you ask me another question I shall send you straight to bed. So, remember!"

The second silence was complete, and lasted quite three seconds. It was broken at last by a plaintive, small voice, which commented ruminatively:

"I, then, I suppose transparent means a cross parent?"—Tit-Bits.

Mr. George F. Baer, late president of the Reading Railway Company, stated during the great coal strike that the Lord had placed the management of the coal mines in the care of himself and his associates. He leaves an estate of \$5,000,000, and it is said that his will makes no public bequests.

Dean Shailer Matthews, in speaking of the inordinate desire of some men to increase the membership of their churches, well says: "Statistics are no more an evidence of efficiency than size is an indication of health; the size may be due to dropsy."—Watchman-Examiner.

People talk of "creative work," "constructive ideas," and "destructive" or "negative" criticism; and get carried away by superficial analogies to building operations. They think that any one who points out that truth is not made by them, and that all they can do is uncreatively to discover things and label them, insults their powers.

There is probably no loneliness so distressing as that of a great city. People sometimes go crazy just from sheer loneliness. A good woman who felt her responsibilities in the line says that she never expended time and money to better advantage than she did in hunting out and entertaining homeless young people.

Avoid all spring tonics, unless you are really ill, in which case let your doctor prescribe them. Do not fill yourself up with a lot of medicine when perhaps all you need is proper diet, exercise and sleep, and a daily thorough cleansing of the intestinal canal by natural means.

Much of the charity that begins at home is too feeble to cross the street.

MARTHA ANN'S SONG.

Martha Ann was out in the back yard hanging up the weekly wash of the Brown family. As she toiled she sang loud and clear a merry little song.

The grocer's boy, trudging along in the dusty street, heard it, and whistled the same tune, forgetting that the basket he held was almost too heavy for him to carry.

Mrs. Brown heard it, too. Poor Mrs. Brown! She was always at work in her stuffy little house, and always tired, but the song flew in through the open window, and she smiled at it, because it was a careless, happy little thing, and before she knew it she was singing as she moved about—something she had not done for many a weary day.

Baby May heard the rippling sounds. Her little white teeth were pushing their way into sight. They hurt the little maid, those hidden teeth, so that she fretted uneasily and cried to be comforted. But the merry song laughed at her, and she listened and cooed, and dimpled with delight, and she reached out her pretty arms as if she would catch and hold it fast.

A little girl who had been shut in for several weeks, and was sallow and blue because she could not go about, also heard the song, and unconsciously hummed the merry tune.

Just a little song, such as any one might sing, quickly sung and quickly sinking into silence, but what a pleasant mission it had in the world!

It is worth while to be a Martha Ann; to drop a little oil of gladness on the grinding wheels of life, to make them run a little easier and a little smoother. Even you and I can do that.—Comrade.

STORY OF TWO BOYS.

Once a merchant wanted an additional clerk, so he advertised for a boy. The first boy to answer was taken into a room and told to wait. While idly waiting he saw a \$1 bill folded closely, as though it had just dropped from some one's pocket. He picked up the bill and put it in his pocket. Almost at once the merchant came in, and, after asking a few questions, said he "wouldn't do."

The next boy was seated in the same chair, and he also saw a \$1 bill on the floor. He picked it up and laid it on the table. The merchant came in, and, after some questions, pointed to the bill, and asked where it came from. The boy said he saw it on the floor, and put it where it would be safe. The merchant said, "As it did not seem to belong to any one, why did you not keep it?" The boy replied, "Because it did not belong to me."

"My boy," the merchant said, "you have chosen the road which leads to business success. The boy before you chose the wrong one. But how did you learn that this was the right path?"

The boy answered, "My mother made me promise never, under any circumstances, to take what did not belong to me. And I promised."

When this boy became a man he was made secretary of the treasury.—Exchange.

A BRAVE GIRL.

A coal cart was delivering an order the other day, and the horse, after two or three efforts to back the heavily loaded case, became obdurate. The driver began to beat the animal, and a crowd quickly collected. Many exclaimed over his cruelty, but the driver kept on beating the horse, and nothing was being done about it, when a little girl about 8 years of age approached and said: "Please, mister."

"Well, what yer want?"

"If you'll only stop, I'll get all the children around here, and we'll carry every bit of the coal to the manhole, and let you rest while we're doing it."

The man looked around in a defiant way, but, meeting with only pleasant looks, he began to give in, and, after a moment he smiled and said: "Mebbe he didn't deserve it, but I'm out of sorts today. There goes the whip, and perhaps a lift on the wheels will help him."

The crowd swarmed about the cart with a will. Many hands help to push the cart, and the old horse had the cart to the spot with one effort.—New York Sun.

A woman says a man must marry in order to attain perfection.

Children's Page

REGRET.

At night my ma puts out the light
And sits beside me on the bed;
She draws the covers up, and smooths
The pillow underneath my head;
She leans down over me; her eyes
Are like two glowing lamps. They shine
And light a little golden path
From her face right down into mine!
We may not say a single word,
But, oh, I'd tell her if I could!
It makes a feller's throat ache so,
To keep a-wishin' he'd been good!
—Helen Baker Parker in Mother's Magazine.

KETTLE TALK.

"I don't feel well," the kettle sighed.
The pot responded, "Eh?"
Then doubtless that's the reason, ma'am,
You do not sing today.
But what's amiss?" The kettle sobbed.
"Why, sir, you're surely blind,
Or you'd have noticed that the cook
Is shockingly unkind;
I watched her make a cake just now—
If I'd a pair of legs
I'd run away! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!
How she did beat the eggs.
Nor was that all, remember, please,
'Tis truth I tell to you—
For with my own two eyes I saw
Her stone the raisins, too!
And afterwards—a dreadful sight!
I felt inclined to scream!
The cruel creature took a fork
And soundly whipped the cream!
How can you wonder that my nerves
Have rather given way?
Although I'm at the boiling point,
I cannot sing today."
—The Child's Hour.

A TREE PICNIC.

This picnic party was given in the woods, but could just as readily be given on a large lawn where there are plenty of trees and shrubs.

Partners were chosen by matching leaves, such as two maple leaves, two chestnut leaves, two oak leaves, and so on. One of each kind of leaf was placed in one basket, and their corresponding "mates" in another. Each girl selected a leaf out of one of the baskets, the boys out of the other. After all the leaves had been matched, each set of partners was given a slip of paper on which was written the following list of trees and plants that the guests must find before they could have their picnic supper:

The Japanese tree, the breadfruit tree, the eggplant, the olive tree, the cucumber vine, the peach tree, the palm tree, the walnut tree, the date tree, the plum tree, the chestnut tree, the lemon tree.

Each set of partners was also given a basket with the instructions that the picnic supper was to be eaten under the "spreading chestnut tree," and that they must find the different trees in the order named or else pay a forfeit.

The upper branches of the "Japanese tree" were decorated with Japanese lanterns, and from the lower branches were suspended Japanese napkins and wooden plates, the outsides of which were decorated with Japanese figures that had been cut out of Japanese napkins. The names of the guests were written on the rims. From the branches of the breadfruit tree were suspended boxes containing sandwiches enough for two. Some would no doubt have passed this tree by when hunting for the breadfruit tree had not a large loaf given them the hint. The eggplant proved to be nothing more than a thornbush with hard-boiled eggs sticking over it. From a small tree were suspended olives, and a wild grapevine bore pickled cucumbers.

The peach tree (a real one) had under it a table on which was a large plate of small cakes, to which

the guests helped themselves. Then came a palm tree, which was nothing but a common tree decorated with palm-leaf fans, on which were written the guests' names, the hostess evidently thinking that we needed cooling off some after our hunt thus far.

The next was the walnut tree, and it bore English walnuts, but, when cracked apart, they were found to contain slips of paper bearing questions to be answered. These questions were about trees, and were to be answered under the walnut tree while resting. The questions were not to be answered until all had gathered under the tree. Here are some of the arboreal questions asked:

Which is the dandiest tree? (Spruce.)
Which is the dancing tree? (Caper.)
Which is the languishing tree? (Pine.)
Which is the most industrious tree? (Service tree.)
Which is the warmest-clad tree? (Fir.)
Which is the most kissable tree? (Tulip.)
What tree can you hold in your hand? (Palm.)
What tree is nearest the sea? (Beech.)
What tree never stands still? (Aspen.)
Which is the straightest tree? (Plum.)
Which tree is your pet? (Dogwood.)
Which is your father's tree? (Pawpaw.)
Which is the chronologist's tree? (Date.)

This pastime over, we took up the hunt again. From the date tree were suspended little baskets filled with stuffed dates, and the plum tree bore sugar-plums; these were in little bags suspended from the branches. The chestnut tree proved to be a real chestnut tree, and under its shade we sat down to enjoy the lunch we had gathered from the other trees and to tell stories, which were pronounced "chestnuts." After refreshments there was a rush for the lemon tree, for here we suspected that we might find some lemonade, and we were not mistaken. Only low-growing trees were used, so that it was not difficult to tie the refreshments on them, and there was very little expense connected with the affair; yet the guests had a much better time than at the ordinary picnic.—M. M. W. in Christian Standard.

POLITENESS FOR CHILDREN.

The "School Rules" of Santa Barbara, Cal., include one series that is worthy of place in school and home—in fact, everywhere. They might well be accepted and obeyed as "The School Ten Commandments." We give them exactly as we find them:

1. To be polite is to have a kind regard for the feelings and rights of others.
2. Be as polite to your parents, brothers, sisters and schoolmates as you are to strangers.
3. Look people fairly in the eyes when you speak to them or they speak to you.
4. Do not bluntly contradict any one.
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Mr. George F. Baer, late president of the Reading Railway Company, stated during the great coal strike that the Lord had placed the management of the coal mines in the care of himself and his associates. He leaves an estate of \$5,000,000, and it is said that his will makes no public bequests.

Dean Shaller Matthews, in speaking of the inordinate desire of some men to increase the membership of their churches, well says: "Statistics are no more an evidence of efficiency than size is an indication of health; the size may be due to dropsy."—Watchman-Examiner.

People talk of "creative work," "constructive ideas," and "destructive" or "negative" criticism, and get carried away by superficial analogies to building operations. They think that any one who points out that truth is not made by them, and that all they can do is uncreatively to discover things and label them, insults their powers.

There is probably no loneliness so distressing as that of a great city. People sometimes go crazy just from sheer loneliness. A good woman who felt her responsibilities in this line says that she never expended time and money to better advantage than she did in hunting out and entertaining homeless young people.

Avoid all spring tonics unless you are really ill, in which case let your doctor prescribe them. Do not fill yourself up with a lot of medicine when perhaps all you need is proper diet, exercise and sleep and a daily thorough cleansing of the intestinal canal by natural means.

Much of the charity that begins at home is too feeble to cross the street.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED SORE, ACHING FEET

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ."

"TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired.

Get a 25 cent box at any drug or department store, and get relief.



Our Glorious Land

The people 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 Chorus, college clubs and suitable for all patriotic occasions.

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

BEACON SHOES

a step in advance



If we have not sold a second pair of Beacon Shoes to a man it's because he is still wearing his first pair—

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

IN MEMORY OF SISTER CALLIE DONIE TEMPLETON.

The Lord has called to the great beyond our much beloved sister, Callie Donie Templeton, who was born near Cassville, Ga., September 15, 1856, being 57 years, 7 months and 20 days old at the time of her death. She was married to Rufus Smith Templeton in December, 1879, and was left a widow May 17, 1904. She joined Oak Grove Baptist church in 1871. She was the sister of Dr. Stone, of Taff, Ala., and at the time of her death was a member of Pleasant Valley No. 1 Baptist church, Jamestown, Ala. She had been a sufferer for about a year, but bore her suffering with Christian fortitude and always seemed to be resigned to the will of God. She was a devout Christian, and always ready to administer to the wants of suffering humanity. The church and community at large has lost a true friend, who always seemed to be in sympathy with distressed and suffering humanity. Then we think her life is worthy of imitation in her loyalty to her church and her fidelity and uprightness to her fellow beings. She was held in high esteem by all who knew her, and her life can be attested to by a large concourse of friends who came to pay the last tribute of respect.

To the bereaved we would say: Sorrow not as those who have no hope, but rest assured that one day, if faithful to God, you will be permitted to look upon that sweet face again. She is gone to her reward, and doubtless is today enjoying that sweet life, which is sublime, that can only come to those who are ready when summons comes.

She leaves four brothers, one sister and many relatives to mourn their loss, but the Lord has said, "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

Then be it resolved (1), That we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and we would say, look to Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved (2), That we who are left may profit by her patient and devoted life.

Resolved (3), That a copy of this memorial be sent to the Alabama Baptist for publication.

W. M. ROBERTS,
LEE CROW,
L. C. M'COY,
Committee.

The board of trustees of the University of Chicago has just announced the appointment of a committee to decide on the date and character of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the university. The University of Chicago was incorporated on September 10, 1890, and at the first meeting of its board of trustees in the same month Prof. William Rainey Harper, of Yale University, was elected president of the new institution. President Harper entered on the duties of his office July 1, 1891.

In addition to 12 journals of research for which the University of Chicago Press is the American agent, it now publishes itself 16 other journals.

We are glad to know that J. C. Wright, of Roanoke, was elected a trustee of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a loyal friend to denominational education.



New Chick Springs Hotel

Ideally arranged, modern in every particular, three stories and roof garden, completely equipped with every convenience and protection; telephone in every room, running hot and cold water.

Ready for Guests June 25th

"For Health and Pleasure—The Place Ideal."

Chick Springs Mineral Water has for over a hundred years been noted the most potent remedy for stomach ills, liver and kidney troubles, chronic indigestion, and alimentary disorders.

It is free from every contamination, light, pleasant to taste, and most beneficial. Come here to rest and regain vigor and health.

Most accessible spring hotel in the South. On electric road from Greenville or Spartanburg, S. C., eighteen trains daily. On National Highway and near trunk line of Southern Railway. Sleeper direct from Atlanta to Chick Springs without change—S. A. L. R.R. and P. & N.

No days more enjoyable than those you spend at Chick Springs.

"Drink Chick Springs Mineral Water and Eat Anything You Want".

Write for descriptive literature, reservations and particulars

CHICK SPRINGS COMPANY, Chick Springs, S. C.

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.

JOHNSON'S CHILL AND FEVER TONIC

Is the one only dependable remedy for "chills" in all forms mild or severe. It cures to stay cured, price 25c and 50c.



CHARLIE D. TILLMAN

THE SONG BOOK MAN Shaped Notes
Atlanta, Georgia
Name the last one of my books you have seen. Send 10c and receive copy of a later one.

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, 10c each. 83 songs, words and music. L. A. K. HACKETT, Fort Worth, Tex.

To Every Reader of the Alabama Baptist

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

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

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

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

WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO WEAR.

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

WILL YOU WRITE US AND TRY US?

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With The Othine Prescription

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Florida Military Academy

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

A first class military preparatory school, in one of the city's most attractive suburbs. A most healthful location, free from malaria, fine all-the-year-round climate, in modern brick buildings, with every requirement of morality, scholarship and character rigidly observed.

In charge of men of such experience as insures the thorough training of boys; with comprehensive courses of study, carefully taught, preparing for admission to any university. Number of students limited, giving individual attention. A thoroughly equipped home school for many, high-toned boys and young men, a "school of gentlemen, for gentlemen, by gentlemen," where faculty and students live and work together. An institution where the life of the student is safeguarded and his highest qualities developed systematically and thoroughly, morally, mentally and physically, to accord with the highest standards. Non-sectarian and Christian.

We invite the careful investigation of discriminating parents and guardians who desire the best at moderate cost. A handsome book of views and catalogue sent on request.

GEORGE W. HULVEY, Supt., Box 1171

No. 666

This is a prescription 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

CHILDREN TEETHING

BABY IS VERY COMFORTABLE AND LAUGHS DURING THE TEETHING PERIOD. THANKS TO **MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP** PURELY VEGETABLE—NOT NARCOTIC

GREATEST HYMNS.

Just out. By J. A. Lee and E. O. Excell. 400 songs. Round and shape notes. Greatest book that has ever been published.

Send today 25 cents for sample copy. J. A. LEE, Glencoe, Ky.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A Gilt preparation of herbs. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. See and Try at Druggists.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively

My show records at Knoxville, Hagerstown, Augusta and Atlanta evidence positively that my Reds are correct in type and color. No one has better. Eggs and stock for sale. Write for catalogue and prices.

MRS. P. T. CALLAWAY, Washington, Ga.

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING.

The Carey Association held a fifth Sunday meeting with the Ashland Baptist church and had a great day. Dr. C. P. Gay was elected chairman. The following subjects were discussed:

"How to Get and Hold a Sunday School Class"—R. G. Roland.

"Duty of Church Members"—Rev. F. J. Ingram.

"Conversion of Children"—Dr. C. P. Gay.

"Plan of Salvation"—Rev. M. E. Mathews.

"Duty of Deacons"—Rev. M. A. Johnson.

"How to Have Good Church Music"—W. L. Runyan.

The subject, "Should Women Preach?" was slated for Rev. S. J. Ingram. He being absent, the subject was discussed by Revs. C. N. James, W. J. Ray, A. Culpepper, M. A. Johnson, J. L. Ingram, J. W. Dean and others.

All subjects were ably discussed to a large audience, which was very attentive.

At 11 a. m. Rev. C. N. James brought us a great message. Text: Isaiah 52:1. At 8 p. m. Rev. J. W. Dean brought us another message. Theme: "Salvation." Both sermons were timely and inspiring.

Many churches were represented and many pastors were present and took part in the discussions.

The executive committee met at 2 p. m. During their session plans were laid for a fifth Sunday meeting in August. J. B. RICE, Sec'y.

ERUPTIONS CAN BE STOPPED

by internal blood purifiers because they are caused by blood disorders. However, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Itch, Scaly Patches, etc., cannot be cured by external applications. It takes a positive skin remedy like Tetterine to destroy the germs and heal the surface. Dr. W. S. Fielder, Electric, Ala., says: "I never use anything else but Tetterine in all skin troubles." 50c at druggists, or by mail from Shuprine Co., Savannah, Ga.

BROTHER J. A. HUFF RESIGNS.

To the people of the First Baptist church at Jacksonville nothing is to be regretted more than the giving up of our pastor, Mr. Huff. For four years we have enjoyed his most excellent sermons. Mr. Huff is a gifted young man, and already had a power as a preacher to be excelled by few. As a student at Howard College he has won for himself a name as a scholar and a preacher in the churches of East Lake and Birmingham that promises to go down in history.

Mr. Huff is a man that once a work is begun he is eager, anxious and enthusiastic that the very best results will be accomplished. He has endeavored himself to the hearts of all his members, and it is with tears of regret that we give him up.

Any church having the honor of securing Brother Huff as their pastor will find in him all the qualities of a splendid and growing preacher of God's word. A MEMBER.

In the spring quarter the number of students registered in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago was 126. The whole number of students registered for the spring quarter, exclusive of duplications, was 2,628.

The State B. Y. P. U. Convention of North Carolina will be held in Raleigh June 10-12, inclusive. The prospects are for a large gathering.

Had Rheumatism for Nine Years

Mr. L. S. Brown of the Piedmont Jewelry Company, Atlanta, Ga., suffered a very long time but fortunately heard of Whitfield's Rheumatic Remedy. He says: "I have had rheumatism for nine years, and made seven trips to Hot Springs and got no relief. I am now taking Whitfield's Rheumatic Remedy and being cured."

J. S. South, 10 Bradley Ave., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "One bottle of Whitfield's Rheumatic Remedy took my son off of crutches and cured him of rheumatism."



Whitfield's Rheumatic Remedy

A "MONEY-BACK" REMEDY

has one thing for its purpose and this one thing it does unflinchingly. It relieves and remedies rheumatic conditions of every nature by purifying and making new rich blood. If you have already spent lots of money for doctors and medicines trying to cure your rheumatism, remember that you run no risk whatsoever in trying Whitfield's Rheumatic Remedy. It is guaranteed.

One bottle will convince you that you can be cured. In fact, if after taking one bottle, you feel that it has not benefited you, simply ask for your money back and it is yours. You need not try more than one bottle.

Price \$1.00 at drug stores, or mailed direct on receipt of the price.

THE WHITFIELD MEDICINE CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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.,

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BRENAU COLLEGE CONSERVATORY

GAINESVILLE, GA. P. O. Box 101

Located among the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, famous health resort. College of first rank; Conservatory in affiliation. Special courses in music, art, oratory, domestic science. Average expense, scholastic year, \$350. Summer term, \$60. Students from 30 states. Summer term, June 30. Fall term Sept. 15. Complete story in illustrated catalog on request.

If interested in

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Carson & Newman College AND PREPARATORY SCHOOL

This old standard institution affords many advantages to earnest young men and women.

1. It maintains the **Highest Standards** in all departments. The B. A. of Carson & Newman gives right to certificate to teach in any high school of the State without examination.
2. Carson & Newman is a **Christian** institution where Christian ideals are maintained and **Religious** and **Spiritual** life is cultivated.
3. The **Location** is ideal; there is no more **Beautiful** or **Healthful** locality than the Mossy Creek Valley in the heart of East Tennessee.
4. The **Living Accommodations** are all that could be desired in the two splendid homes for young women and the two homes for young men, and many private homes in town.
5. The **Expenses** are kept at the **Lowest** possible figure, and the accommodations and instruction made equal to the best. \$125.00 may cover all necessary costs for ten months. 418 students last year.

Write for Illustrated Catalogue. Fall Term Opens Sept. 1st. Address

J. M. BURNETT, President,

JEFFERSON CITY, TENN

A WORTH WHILE VACATION. WHERE? WHY? WHEN?

Many years ago summer resorts meant a listless life, varied chiefly by the bowling alley and the dance hall. The things that interest and entertain us tell what manner of folk we are. Then came a time when men and women with active minds grew tired of the listless summer. "Nothing to do" was hard work even for vacation days. Some form of entertaining instruction for all the people, something that would keep alive the social feature, was demanded. Bishop Vincent felt the subconscious heartache of the people and gave us the Chautauqua. Mr. Moody bent his ear and heard dying humanity's whispered cry for a fuller life in God. He answered the low wail with the Northfield conferences. The kindled fire has spread far and wide.

Efficiency for Service

Has become a slogan of the day—efficiency in teaching, efficiency in all lines of secular work, efficiency in Christian service. Summer schools have been organized in all parts of our country to meet the needs of those who desire training for efficiency. Prominent among those for training in Christian service is the one held annually at Blue Ridge (railroad station, Black Mountain), N. C. Under the auspices of the Missionary Education Movement, the conference for training in mission work will be held this year from June 26 to July 5, inclusive. It is interdenominational in character. A larger scope is thus given to the program and a larger number of trained leaders can be secured, who will teach us to appreciate the good in each other. We are to have as dean of the missionary instruction one of our own Alabama boys, Dr. Frank Moody Purser. Denominational meetings will be held for the consideration of special problems of the various churches.

The purpose of the conference is to inspire the delegates with a new vision of the needs of the world for the Christian religion and to better prepare them to lead others to the same vision.

Experience has shown mission study to be superior to all other methods in arousing that intelligent interest which finds expression in service. Therefore classes and Home and Foreign Missions are arranged to suit all ages, from the young people of 16 to those who are ready for advanced normal training. Subjects bearing upon the theme for 1913-15, "The Social Force of Christian Missions," will be given special emphasis.

Open parlaments afford daily opportunity for conference on other phases of missionary education, such as missionary meetings, literature, giving, etc. This exchange of opinion and experiences furnishes valuable ideas to be worked out in the home church.

Missionary education in the Sunday school is occupying a more prominent place before the public than heretofore.

The conference will demonstrate that missionary exhibits may be adapted to the requirements of the local church.

The management realizes that full equipment for service demand a sound mind in a sound body. Hence they provide for relaxation and refreshment. No meetings are held in the

afternoons. It is the "Do as you please" hour. Beautiful for situation is Blue Ridge. Here and there about the grounds are shady nooks that afford many quiet retreats, while those who enjoy outdoor sports may take their choice of tennis or other sports. One or two afternoons during the conference organized athletic events are held, affording much pleasure to the participants and much merriment for the onlookers.

The spirit of fellowship is a delightful feature of the conference. The temporary community is made up of several hundred people, coming from different localities, representing many denominations and lines of work, but all having a common purpose and dwelling in "fellowship." Often the friendships last into the years, and ties are formed that it would be hard to break. Delegates of previous years will find many old friends waiting to greet them among the faculty, and all who come are assured of a cordial welcome.

The registration fee is \$5. Send your application, or write for further information to your mission or to the Missionary Education Movement, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, or room 705 19 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

A GREAT DISCOVERY OF 1820.

During President Monroe's first administration, nearly a century ago, Dr. W. W. Gray, a brilliant young physician of Raleigh, N. C., made a discovery, now a world-wide blessing. This was a certain ointment which prevented blood poison and counteracted all skin diseases. The wonderful dispatch with which Gray's Ointment cured ulcers, old sores, boils, tumors, felons, abscesses, etc., traveled fast, and, despite the absence of railroads and fast train, soon became known and demanded the country over. The business was moved in 1850 to Nashville, Tenn., and continued there by Dr. W. F. Gray, a son. Anyone by writing Dr. W. F. Gray & Co., 801 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn., can obtain a trial box of Gray's Ointment free of charge. 25c at drug stores.

IN MEMORIAM.

John Marshall Ford was born at Marion, Ala., in 1855 and died May 11, 1914. Brother Ford was married to Miss Bettie C. Holbrook April 20, 1879, who preceded him to the grave only a few years. Three sons and five daughters were born of this union, of whom all but one daughter survive to mourn their father's death. At the age of 19 Brother Ford became a member of Mt. Hebron Baptist church, in which he served faithfully as deacon for a number of years. His life was characterized by deep spirituality, devotion to his church and all its interests, faith in God and love for mankind. Brother Ford was strongly devoted to his family. He stood for the best things of life. He greatly desired the spiritual uplift of the church. It may well be said of him: A good man has gone to his reward. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved ones, to whom we may say, "Sorrow not as those having no hope." "He is not dead, but sleepeth." He is only resting from his labors, awaiting the voice of the Master, when he will come forth at the resurrection of the just. His friend and brother.

J. H. AKINS.

Please change my paper from East Lake, Ala., to Wilsonville, Ala. Hope to send you some subscribers this summer while out of school. Yours truly—W. T. Edwards.

(We hope other Howard College students will try to do likewise.)

FROM ANDALUSIA.

Sunday was a great day with the church at Andalusia. The last cent of our indebtedness having been paid, our beautiful house of worship was formally set apart to the service of God.

Rev. J. J. Hagood, of Jasper, Ala., our former pastor, under whose leadership the building was erected, delivered in a most impressive manner a historical sketch, setting forth the difficulties encountered, the trials, toils, struggles and sacrifices of the brethren and sisters.

Rev. C. Ross Baker, D. D., of Opelika, Ala., delivered a most excellent sermon on "The Mission of the Church." He read his text to a crowded house as the town clock was striking 12, but notwithstanding the lateness of the hour he held the attention of the entire congregation through his most eloquent discourse.

In behalf of the building committee Dr. T. Q. Ray, with a few well chosen words setting forth the purpose for which the building had been erected, presented the keys to Deacon Hart, chairman of the board of trustees.

The entire congregation then joined in singing the dedication song, written for the occasion by Miss Lucile Preston.

The pastors of the other churches in town dismissed their congregations that we might all worship together. All of the leading singers joined the choir, and the music of the occasion was delightful.

Rev. J. J. Hagood preached a most interesting and helpful sermon at 8 p. m. on "The Importance of Congregational Worship."

The day will be long remembered by our people. Our pastor is hopeful and is planning for great things in the future. Yours very truly,

A MEMBER.

Dedication Song. Tune, "America."

Our father, as it stands,
This work of our own hands,
We give to thee!
Oh! take it now we pray
And keep it till that day
When we shall hear Thee say,
Come up with me!

We praised Thy blessed name,
May this our gift proclaim
Homage to Thee!
Thou whose vast temple stands,
Built o'er all seas and lands,
Accept the walls our hands
Have raised to Thee!

May those who worship here
Be taught to love and fear
Thy holy name!
By grace our hearts renew,
With faith and power endure
Our lives, and make them new,
Like thine the same!

And in that last great day
Oh! may we hear Thee say,
"Well done, well done!"
Oh! may it then appear
That thousands found Thee here
Because thou wert ever near
In this, Thine home!

—Lucile Kathrine Preston.

R. H. McConnell, of Athens, is the right kind of a Baptist. He attended the Southern Baptist Convention and voluntarily subscribed for the Alabama Baptist during the week in which he united with the church.

HOW SHIVAR MINERAL WATER RELIEVES RHEUMATISM.

According to the standard medical books, Rheumatism is not a germ disease, but is the result of imperfect nutrition. The food is either imperfectly digested or imperfectly assimilated. Poisons result and these irritate and inflame the delicate linings of the joints, the heart and other organs. To cure Rheumatism it is therefore necessary to stop the formation of these poisons and get rid of those already formed.

Shivar Mineral Water acts on the stomach and kidneys. It corrects the digestion and drives out the poisons through the kidneys. This is the opinion of physicians who prescribe it. If you suffer with rheumatism, dyspepsia, indigestion, gall stones, disease of the kidneys, bladder or liver, uric acid poisoning, or any condition due to impure blood, read the following letter, then sign it, enclose that amount and mail it. Only two out of a thousand, on the average, report no benefit:

Shivar Spring.

Box 15-M, Shelton, S. C.

Gentlemen:

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 Baptists 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.

One of the star figures in the session of the Southern Baptist Convention held at Asheville in 1902 was Dr. Madison C. Peters, who, having lately joined the Baptists, delivered a very fervent discourse on "Baptist Principles." Later he joined the Presbyterians, and later still left the ministry of that church. He is, however, coming back to the Baptists, and proposes to do any work, however humble, to which he may be called, provided that it be in behalf of the masses. With the Journal and Messenger, "we shall be glad to know that he has settled down to controlling convictions of truth and righteousness."—Biblical Recorder.

THE IDEAL SUMMER RESORT.

For rest, health, pleasure, is
Mineral Park Springs,

Eighteen miles from Chattanooga, on the Knoxville Division, Southern Railway. Nature's most delightful location, amid the beautiful green hills of East Tennessee. Purest air, most delightful scenery and health-giving waters in the South.

A purely Christian Summer Resort, with perfect freedom, all kinds of innocent amusement, but no drinking, card playing or dancing. Service in every department not excelled, if equaled, by any resort charging double our rates. Hot, cold, mineral, sea-salt and shower baths just completed. Railway station, express office, post-office and telegraph and long distance telephone. Open May 1. For annual circular, giving full information, write to

MRS. H. P. FITCH,
Mineral Park P. O.,
Bradley County, Tenn.

\$5,000 IN PRIZES FOR ESSAYS.

The Church Peace Union has authorized me to offer to the churches \$5,000 in prizes for the best essays on international peace. The sum is apportioned as follows:

1. A prize of \$1,000 for the best monograph of between \$15,000 and 20,000 words on any phase of international peace by any pastor of any church in the United States.
2. Three prizes, one of \$500, one of \$300 and one of \$200, for the three best essays on international peace by students of the theological seminaries in the United States.
3. One thousand dollars in ten prizes of \$100 each to any church member between 20 and 30 years of age.
4. Twenty prizes of \$50 each to Sunday school pupils between 15 and 20 years of age.
5. Fifty prizes of \$20 each to the Sunday school pupils between 10 and 15 years of age.

In the accomplishing of the desired results among the church members and the Sunday school pupils, and in the awarding of the prizes, the Church Peace Union will have to depend largely upon the assistance which the pastors can render. It is earnestly hoped that the pastors will make the announcement of these prizes in all of the churches and Sunday schools of the United States. In competing for the prizes only one essay should be sent from each church and from each Sunday school, the essays of the local church and Sunday school being read by a local committee and the one winning essay forwarded.

It is hoped that from the \$1,000

TOBACCO HABIT BANISHED

In 48 to 72 hours. No craving for tobacco in any form after first dose. Harmless, no habit-forming drugs. Satisfactory results guaranteed in every case. Write Newell Pharmacal Co., Dept. 90, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE Booklet, "TOBACCO RE-DEEMER" and positive proof.

Vacation Reading for Boys

CLEAN AND WHOLESOME STORIES BY BOY LOVERS

The Young Mineralogist

By EDWIN J. HOUSTON, Author

Stories are told of the life and adventures of a lad who has inherited, both from father and grandfather, a fondness for mineralogy as well as that wider subject, physical geography.

The Pennant

Captain Dan Richards

By E. T. TOMLINSON, Author

Stories of a boys' school, for the writing of which Mr. Tomlinson is well fitted. The books are full of action and are true to boys' life and character.

Price of each volume, \$1.25 net

American Baptist Publication Society
1701-1703 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia

prize offered to clergymen one or more essays may be found which will be worthy not only of the prize, but also of publication and distribution by the Foundation.

All essays must be in January 1, 1915.

Further particulars about these prizes, as well as literature to be used in the preparation of the essays and lists of book can be secured by addressing the secretary of the Church Peace Union, Rev. Frederick Lynch, D. D., 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

FREDERICK LYNCH
Secretary Church Peace Union.

WHEREABOUTS AND PLANS OF THE SEMINARY PROFESSORS DURING VACATION.

President Mullins' headquarters will be Louisville. He will lecture at the Bible Institute, Indianapolis, Ind., July 21 to 25. In June he delivers four commencement sermons and addresses. In the latter part of July and during August he will supply the Woodward Avenue church in Detroit, where he has supplied during the last four or five summers.

Prof. John R. Sampey has the following summer engagements: June 9-23, at Pelham Heights, Ala., in a summer school for preachers; June 25-30, in Chicago attending triennial convention of the International Sunday School Association; July 4-10, Estill Springs, Tenn., lecturing at the Tennessee Baptist Assembly; July 19-24, Hattiesburg, Miss.; July 25-31, Bristol, Tenn.; August 3-16, Ridgecrest, N. C.

Prof. A. T. Robertson's engagements are as follows: June 24-25, speaks before Ohio Sunday School Convention, Bellevue, O.; August 1-15, at Northfield, Mass.; August 17-23, at Lake Junaluska, N. C.; August 26-30, at Winona, Ind. First and second Sundays in September he preached for Ponce de Leon church, Atlanta. At other times he will be at home in Louisville.

Prof. W. O. Carver's summer program is as follows: June 2, addresses Y. W. C. A. conference at Black Mountain, N. C.; June 10, attends Richmond College commencement, where he is to receive degree of LL. D.; June 11-29, lectures in summer school of theology, Pelham, Ala.; July 7-16, at Virginia Beach Assembly; July 26-31, at Intermont Assembly, Bristol Va.; August 1-8, at Alabama Baptist Assembly, Pelham Heights, Ala.

Prof. B. H. DeMent has engagements as follows: June 10 to September 10, Ridgecrest, N. C., engaged chiefly in literary work, with an occasional lecture.

Prof. George B. Eager after June 12 will be at Monticello, Tenn., engaged chiefly in literary work with occasional sermons and lectures.

Prof. W. J. McGoethen will be abroad on six months' vacation, returning in time to take up his class work December 1, at beginning of the second quarter. His address will be care of Rev. Everett Gill, Via Quattani 22, Rome, Italy. He hopes to let us hear from him through letters to some of the religious papers.

Prof. C. S. Gardner will be at home with his family in Louisville, except that during August, D. V. he is to lecture at the Southern Conference for Social Service, Blue Ridge, N. C.

TEACHER TRAINING COURSE.

The Ensley Baptist church bears the distinction of having the largest class to graduate in the teacher training course in the state. The class, numbering 35, received their diplomas as King's teachers, with quite a number of them bearing a red seal, Sunday morning, May 10.

The platform was decorated with the class colors, red and white, and graceful ferns and snowy Easter lilies lent their beauty and fragrance in the forming of a pretty setting for the impressive service, which was conducted by members of the class.

The processional was headed by the pastor, Rev. A. K. Wright, and the superintendent of the Bible school, Mr. J. W. Minor, with Mrs. Charles A. Hassler at the piano.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. B. Williams.

The address was delivered by the pastor, using as his subject "Training for Service," who also awarded the diplomas and seals.

The response was made by Mr. Minor, and the teacher training class song was rendered by the class.

This splendid class was instructed by Brother Wright, the course being completed in three months, the sessions being held on Tuesday afternoons in the pastor's study. Several being unable to attend the class meetings, took the course privately.

As will be noted in the picture in the Alabama Baptist of May 27, the class ranges in ages from the early teens past three score years, and included the general superintendent and superintendents of every department.

Brother Wright being one of those pastors which my church is unusually fortunate to claim as leader—who "does things" and possesses so much practical enthusiasm that those with the faintest desire cannot evade the catching of the spirit—has begun the enlistment of another class, which will graduate October 4.

This Bible school has as an aim the establishing of a precedence that every teacher and officer must hold a teacher training diploma—one that is worthy of any school aspiring to.

MRS. CHAS. A. HASSLER.
Pratt City, Ala.

I am proud of the opportunity of beginning my work as pastor in Eufaula. I am sure the church and myself shall work together in excellent harmony. I hope you shall have many occasions to visit "home" from time to time. You have a warm place in the hearts of many Eufaula people. I am enjoying very much the friendship of your brother, and I make his store quite a loafing place. Fraternally—Alfred Dickinson.

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 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 anyone 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 free book on Pellagra. Address American Compounding Co., Box 587-C, Jasper, Ala., remembering money is refunded in any case where the remedy fails to cure.

SIX PER CENT

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

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The experience of having your private papers destroyed would probably make you determine to keep them in future in one of this bank's safety deposit boxes.

Why not make that determination now? The cost is small.

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Why do you coddle Corns?

Why soak them and pare them? It brings only brief relief.

Blue-jay will stop the pain instantly. It will end the corn completely, and in 48 hours. It is doing that to a million corns a month.

The chemist who invented Blue-jay solved the whole corn problem.

Apply it, and the corn is forgotten. It will never pain again. Gently the Blue-jay then loosens the corn, and in two days the corn comes out.

No pain, no soreness, no annoyance. And that corn will never need treatment again.

Old-time methods will not do this. Let no one claim they will. But Blue-jay does it, and has done it for sixty million corns.

Prove this to-night.

Blue-jay For Corns

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Wrist Watches

The reliable kind to give a girl.
We mention a few prices.

The 14k solid Elgin full jeweled, \$44.00.

20-year gold-filled 7-jewel Elgin, \$15.00.

Our sterling silver bracelet watch is wonderful value at \$10.00.

Nickel watch in weather wrist strap, \$2.50.

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JEWELERS-OPTICIANS
ESTABLISHED 1878
16 CENTER MONTGOMERY, ALA.

TWO ADDITIONAL FIELD SECRETARIES EMPLOYED.

Owing to the growth of Sunday school work in Alabama, which has resulted in Alabama being the strongest Sunday school state in the south, the Alabama Sunday School Association has employed two additional state field secretaries—Miss Freda Bose, of Mobile, and Miss Minnie Allgood, of Dadeville. Miss Bose has had large experience in the teacher training work and in the "Teen-age" work in Mobile, especially in the city Sunday schools. Miss Allgood has had an equally extensive experience in organization and in teacher training work, especially among the country Sunday schools. Miss Bose begins her work at once, and Miss Allgood will begin September 1. The services of these workers will be furnished free of charge to the county and district Sunday school associations of Alabama by the state association, all expenses being met by the state association.

The convention key-word for 1914-15 of the Alabama Sunday School Association is, "Helping Every Sunday School," and the purpose of employing additional field secretaries is to enable the association to give definite, practical help and instruction in modern Sunday school methods to a larger number of Sunday schools in Alabama than ever before.

LEON C. PALMER.

IN MEMORY OF OUR DARLING BABE.

Little Barber Lee Hubbard was born May 2, 1912, and died May 22, 1914. He was the only child of W. R. and Maggie Hubbard, and was the joy and pride of our home. He was so bright and lovely, and our hearts are so very sad since he has gone away. Our home is so lonely since he is not here to run and meet papa as he comes from his work. He was a great pet with his aged grandparents and all who knew him. May God comfort his heart-broken parents. He was sick 11 days, and all that a loving mother and father and loving friends could do was of no avail, for God took him to Himself.

We miss thee, dear Barber; we miss thee,

Since thy face we cannot see;

But we'll meet thee in glory.

Oh, what joy that will be

Rest on, sweet darling.

Oh that beautiful shore.

We will meet you again

When our troubles are o'er.

W. G. HUBBARD,
His Grandfather.

THE TROUBLE IS NOT INSIDE.

The myriads of parasitic germs which cause Tetter, Eczema, Ringworm, Acne, Salt Rheum, etc., cannot be killed internally. They live and feed on the surface and must there be treated. Tetterine is the common sense treatment that has scientific principles to back it up. E. A. Kennedy, druggist of Brooklyn, Fla., says:—"Tetterine has cured quickly and permanently several stubborn cases of tetter that came under my personal knowledge. One of 15 years standing." See at druggists, or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

Perhaps the most remarkable secretary on earth today is Dr. O. F. Gregory, of the Southern Baptist Convention. The convention at Nashville adjourned May 18 at noon. At 8 o'clock that evening finished copies of the minutes; a great book of more than 400 pages, were handed to the delegates in all the hotels and stations, and the next day the mailing of the minutes began. Good for Dr. Gregory!—Watchman-Examiner.

Mamma Says It's Safe for Children
CONTAINS NO OPIATES

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For Coughs and Colds

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ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS in even \$50 up to \$1,000 interest paid quarterly. Only first month security taken. Assets over \$100,000. If you are getting less on your savings—write for booklet "Safety and the Interest Rate." SECURITY SAVINGS and LOAN CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made on the terms of the mortgage and payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, which said mortgage was executed by J. E. Budwig and Oiva Budwig, his wife, on the 15th day of April, 1910, to William C. Ward to secure the debt therein named, which said mortgage is duly recorded in Volume 581, page 57 of Record of Mortgages, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson County, Alabama, the undersigned, Alice G. Ward, as executrix of the estate of the said William C. Ward, deceased, will under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, as such executrix of said deceased mortgagee, in strict accordance with the terms of said mortgage, on Saturday, July 4th, 1914, before the County Court House door in Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, at public outcry, offer for sale and proceed to sell, within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, situated in the present city of Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, to-wit: Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 (15) in Block 27, as known and designated in the plan and survey of the North Birmingham Land Company, fronting together on Third Avenue, one hundred (100) feet, with that width of front running back therefrom to an alley, situated in the former town of North Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, and being the property described in the above mentioned mortgage.

ALICE G. WARD,
as Executrix of William C. Ward, Deceased.
Z. T. RUDOLPH, Attorney.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by a mortgage executed to the undersigned Equitable Mortgage Company on to-wit: the 18th day of May, 1912, by R. K. Bentley and wife, Beatrice B. Bentley, and I. J. Kennedy, and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama, in Book 685 on page 54, of the records of mortgages therein, it, the Equitable Mortgage Company will sell under the power of sale in said mortgage on Monday, the 8th day of July, 1914, at the Court House door, 3rd Avenue entrance, in the City of Birmingham, Jefferson County, State of Alabama, during the legal hours of sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate situated in Jefferson County and State of Alabama, to-wit:

The North half of Lot Two (2) in Block Thirty-two (32) in Mason City, as shown by map of same recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama, in Volume 6, page 8, of the records of maps therein, together with all improvements thereon situated, same having a three-room residence on it.

The proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the debt secured by said mortgage, together with all costs of foreclosing same, including a reasonable attorney's fee therefor.

EQUITABLE MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Mortgagee.
By W. T. HILL,
Attorney for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by a mortgage executed to the undersigned Equitable Mortgage Company on to-wit: the 18th day of May, 1912, by R. E. Bentley and wife, Beatrice B. Bentley, and I. J. Kennedy, and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama, in Book 685 on page 49, of the records of mortgages therein, it, the Equitable Mortgage Company will sell under the power of sale in said mortgage on Monday, the 8th day of July, 1914, at the Court House door, 3rd Avenue entrance, in the City of Birmingham, Jefferson County, State of Alabama, during the legal hours of sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate situated in Jefferson County and State of Alabama, to-wit:

The South half of Lot Two (2) in Block Thirty-two (32) in Mason City, as shown by map of same recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama, in Volume 6, page 8, of the records of maps therein, together with all improvements thereon situated, same having a three-room residence on it.

The proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the debt secured by said mortgage, together with all costs of foreclosing same, including a reasonable attorney's fee therefor.

EQUITABLE MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Mortgagee.
By W. T. HILL,
Attorney for Mortgagee.

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

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

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 of land, forming a rectangle $47\frac{1}{2} \times 100$ 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 $47\frac{1}{2}$ 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, $47\frac{1}{2}$ 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 $47\frac{1}{2}$ feet; thence westerly at right angles with said point 100 feet to Pearl street; thence northerly along the line of said Pearl street $47\frac{1}{2}$ 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. & W. R. HOWZE, Attorneys.
my27-4t

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 13th day of June, 1914, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against Albertha Bryan.

Done at office this 28th day of May, 1914.

HENRY MORSCHHEIMER,
may20-4t Register.

W. M. U. AT M'WILLIAMS.

Miss Addie Cox, the field worker, addressed us May 23, and we wish to express our warm appreciation of her visit and her much informing and interesting address, and hope to have her with us again in the very near future. She gave us all the idea about missionary work we have so much needed. She had models of the heathen and the idol they served. It made a great impression on the W. M. U.'s, and we hope to do more to enlighten them (the heathens). She also organized a Y. W. M. A., and the girls have had one meeting. They seem so much to enjoy their work, and I fear they will outrun the W. M. U.'s, but with God's help we are going to do with our might what we find to do.

Our union met and organized at Mrs. Mary Till's on October 21, 1913, with six women and 10 cents to go to the treasury. Since that time we have added 19 members and have \$16.40 in the treasury. We have given the Orphans' Home \$5. We gave a poor sick woman \$5. We gave Covin church \$1.50. All this by personal subscription. We have the Alabama Baptist; gave an orphan girl \$1 and sent \$3 to the State Missionary Board for missionary work, and we have done many good and charitable deeds that we do not want to note to the public in the way of gifts. But some things I don't think will be out of place to tell.

We have visited the sick, and when needed loaned a hand. We have given cheer and hope to the sorrowful and lonely, tried to stop the erring in their way, and there is no good deed that we have let pass us, and we can truly say we have enjoyed. We have added to our treasury by quilting and making quilts, and the president gave one quilt and embroidered a table cover, which we sold by chances. I think this a good way to get money, because it supplies the demands, as people can't be without such things and the union can't be without the money. So you see we are serving our neighbor as well as ourselves. We are thinking of selling ice cream unless the girls get ahead of us in the job; but as the money goes for the same purpose we will bid them Godspeed in the work and help them all we can.

The churches here need repairing, both the Baptist and the Methodist, and we intend to help them.

We had some very poor people to come here from the factory in Selma. They had been down sick so long in Selma that they had to sell what they had to keep house on for needs, and the doctors told them if they did not get out of there into the country they would die. So they sold out what they had that was worth anything and came here. We did what we could for them, but could offer them no work only on the farm or rubbish work too hard for them to do in their feeble condition. I have been to see them, and they show every evidence of being willing to work, and to do work they are not able to do. I am



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The moment that this coffee was brought out, years ago, its popularity began.

People liked its rich, delicious flavor; the sealed package which kept it fresh and protected it from moisture and store odors.

They liked it because it was always 16 ounces to the pound; all pure, honest coffee and always the same; because with it they could rely on their coffee every morning.

Beautiful, Useful Things, FREE

Arbuckles' Premiums are almost as famous as Arbuckles' Coffee.

In every state in the Union you will find homes made more comfortable and more beautiful by these valuable gifts.

These fine premiums are given free of cost to users of Arbuckles' Coffee. All you have to do to get them is to save the Arbuckle Brothers' signatures, which are on every package.

Begin now to drink Arbuckles' Coffee and save these valuable signatures. Get one of the premiums shown here.

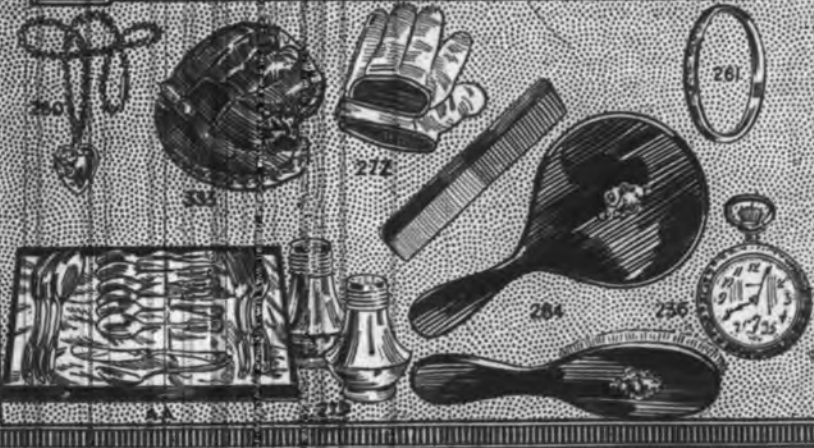
The final step in Arbuckle convenience. You can now get Arbuckles' Coffee "Ground" as well as "Whole Bean"

As so many people now want to buy their coffee ground, Arbuckles' is put up in that way too, in an extra sealed, moisture-proof wrapper. This is the final step in Arbuckle convenience and satisfaction—thus making this coffee suit every need and preference.

If you have not used Arbuckles' lately, try it now and you will see why it is the favorite coffee of America.

Get a package from your grocer today, and see for yourself what a splendid coffee it really is.

Write today for new Premium Catalog to Arbuckle Bros., 113 Water Street, New York



- No. 284—Brush, Mirror and Comb. 49 signatures and 2c stamp.
- No. 279—Aluminum Salt and Pepper Shaker. 8 signatures and 2c stamp.
- No. 260—Neck chain and Pendant. 25 signatures and 2c stamp.
- No. 261—Bracelet. 25 signatures and 2c stamp.
- No. 236—Watch of German Silver. 69 signatures and 3c stamp.
- No. A—Six teaspoons, three tablespoons, three forks, sugar shell, and butter knife, 47 for 117 signatures and 3c in stamps.
- No. 333—Only 61 signatures and 2c stamp are needed for this catcher's mitt.
- No. 272—Baseball Glove. 24 signatures and 2c stamp.

sure these people would much rather accept help from abroad than here, although they have to accept it, and if there is any one whose eye may fall on this who has old clothes or old furniture they don't need, give this family some consideration, as we are not able to help them in all their needs. There are six worthy here in a Christian land who can't hear the gospel on account of clothes. Some

of our union have given them some clothes; and one has given a bedstead and one a few chairs; but is not half they need. This is no urgent appeal, but just to let those who may have old things stored away and never expect to use again that they can be put to use and made to serve a purpose and do somebody good.

We are going to send some money to help the old preachers and the mis-

sionary after our next meeting and do all we can for a big offering on the 15th of June, as we have been asked to do.

We hope to have an all-day meeting soon.

Miss Addie Cox, come again. Your address was an inspiration to all.

Lovingly in His name,
 MRS. M. L. M'WILLIAMS,
 Secretary W. M. U.

You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, shiny gray hairs. Use "LAUREL" HAIR DRESSING. Price 61.00, retail.

That's the Way.

When you set out to make ice cream, do not try the old way, but use

JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER

Stir the powder in a quart of milk, without adding anything else at all, and then freeze it, and you will have nearly two quarts of delicious ice cream, at a cost of about nine cents a quart.

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THE SCHOOL ITS PUPILS PRAISE

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



Birmingham School

The Oldest Boys' School in the South. An unusual and scholarly building of highest-typed manhood. Has been conducted for 120 years by 13 generations of Birminghams. During the past 20 years students have come from the U. S. Army, 29 States, and from Europe, Asia and the A. O. C. A military system which helps to make citizens. U. S. Army officers detailed. Open-air athletic field on the premises. Write for catalog, Box 1. 122, E. BISHOP, Capt., Asheville, N. C.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage executed to Atlas Realty Company, a corporation, by J. E. Ludwig on the 15th day of January, 1912, which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Jefferson county, Alabama, in book 701, on page 135, and was duly transferred to the undersigned, Blinn Estate Improvement Company, a corporation, on the 18th day of March, 1913, we, the said Blinn Estate Improvement Company, 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 Tuesday, the 7th day of July, 1914, the following described property in the city of Birmingham, Jefferson county, Alabama, conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit:

The west 33 feet of lot 2, in block 2, according to the plan and survey called Belvedere's Place, a map of which survey is recorded in map book 8, on page 28, in the office of the Judge of Probate for Jefferson county, Alabama.

The mortgage 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.

BLINN ESTATE IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, Transferree. A. C. & H. R. HOWZE, Attorneys. Je3-4t

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING.

The weather was hot and dry and some sickness in the town and community, causing some to fear that the meeting would be a failure, but not so.

Saturday morning the meeting was begun by electing Brother J. W. Joyner as moderator, who is always ready with a good word to every subject.

At 12 o'clock, when it would seem that all might have been too hungry to listen, Brother J. L. Thompson, of Brundidge, rose with a soul-stirring sermon, and Saturday night Brother Joyner came with another inspiring sermon. Sunday morning after the Sunday school lesson and some other interesting subjects Brother W. H. Tew preached a missionary sermon that was powerful enough to drain the Christian out to his whole duty. As one of another denomination said, "It was the gospel in its purity."

Brother E. G. Johnston, of Newton, added so much to the meeting by his good singing, as well as speaking to the subject assigned him.

We haven't time and space to mention all the subjects and speakers, but wish to say that the meeting we firmly believe was a spiritual uplift to our church and community.

One of the best moves made in the meeting to me, of course, was a move to send the writer to the summer school at Pelham, which resulted in a good collection for that purpose, for which we are truly thankful.

At the close of the meeting Rev. W. H. Tew offered a resolution of thanks to the people of Goshen, and especially to the good women, for their generous hospitality, which was unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

We are praising God for these sweet, refreshing showers of spiritual blessing and longing for the time when we shall gather in another such meeting. J. C. HILL.

RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by the W. M. U. of Falkville Baptist Church.

Whereas, our pastor, Brother J. A. Huff, has resigned as pastor of the Falkville Baptist church;

Resolved (1), That during Brother Huff's pastorate here for the past four years the people of our church have become very much attached to him, who is a most noble Christian man.

Resolved (2), That we regard Brother Huff as worthy of all honor as a man and as a minister; that we esteem him very highly in love for his work's sake and for himself; that we have found him loyal to our Lord, wise in council, faithful in duty, patient and cheerful under discouragements.

Resolved (3), That we feel deprived of the association of a genial gentleman, a wise counsellor, an unselfish friend and an able minister of the New Testament.

Resolved (4), That we assure him of the united prayers and well wishes of our society, to the end that the greatest success may crown his labors in the field of service. Our prayers, love and best wishes go with him, and we commend him to any church that may be so fortunate as to secure his services and wish for him great success in our Master's work.

Resolved (5), That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our society and a copy be sent Brother J. A. Huff and also a copy to the Alabama Baptist for publication.

MRS. W. B. BRINDLEY, President.

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I am a woman. I know a woman's trials. I know her need of sympathy and help.

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and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give me home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated booklet, "Women's Own Medical Advisor." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address, MRS. M. SUMMERS, - - - - - Box 543 SOUTH BEND, IND.

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