

ALABAMA BAPTIST

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Minutes of the State Convention, with bound copy of the statistics of 1912 and the Southern Baptist Convention at Nashville. Postage on all, 8 cents. Address W. B. Crumpton, secretary-treasurer, 127 South Court street, Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. John R. Jester, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, is available for supply work in Georgia or Alabama during July. He is a strong preacher and any church needing a supply preacher will do well to get him.

September 26 Evangelists T. O. Reese and J. P. Schotfield will begin a meeting in McKinney, Tex. The First and Second Baptist churches will unite in a great co-operative meeting. A large tent will be used on a vacant lot in the center of the city.—T. O. Reese.

Please change the address of my paper from Demopolis, Ala., to Fort Meade, Fla. Have accepted the work here. Yours fraternally—Ed. S. Barnes.

(We are sorry to have Bro. Barnes leave Alabama, but hope the Lord will bless him in his new field.)

We have just closed our meeting at Collirine. Rev. H. D. Wilson, of Northport, did the preaching. Five additions—three for baptism. Brother Wilson is a promising young preacher. He did faithful work, and captured the hearts of all who heard him. May the Lord bless his labors and use him in "winning many souls into glory."—J. J. Justice.

Please express through the columns of your grand paper my thanks to the good people for their kindness to me in paying my expenses here. I am indebted to Brother Barnes, of Mobile, who took the matter up with my churches, and they responded readily. Isney, my home church, was not satisfied to stop with the amount pro-rated, but through the efforts of the good sisters and some liberal-hearted brethren they raised \$13 for me. I feel that it is a great privilege to be here, and I shall go back to my work a more efficient servant of the Master. You are giving us a good paper. The Lord bless you in your great work.—H. M. Mason, Pelham Heights.

Our special series of meetings closed June 7th. Dr. Hubbard preached the Word with great power. Thirty-five were added to the fellowship of the saints composing the First Baptist Church, Cullman, Ala. Twenty-one of these were for baptism. During my pastorate of about five months there have been more than one-fourth as many members added to the church as composed its membership at my coming. Building will soon be under way. The Lord has set an open door of opportunity before His people here, and they are entering it with great zeal and effectiveness. Very truly yours.—W. P. Wilks.

Mrs. Carroll's Latest Gift to Baptists

ONLY a little while back Mrs. Carroll gave \$30,000 for the equipment of our Baptist Publishing House at Rio, Brazil. Before that she had made a large gift to the Southern Baptist Seminary, and now she gives \$5,000 to the Howard, to be applied to the endowment fund, according to an announcement made by President James M. Shelburne. The interest from the fund will go to five annual scholarships.

Mrs. Carroll reserved the right to turn the fund into another channel than that of scholarships should she at any time decide to add to it and establish a permanent memorial at Howard for her late husband, who was a wealthy banker at Troy, and a most useful layman.



MR. J. S. CARROLL



MRS. CARROLL

The Lord was good to us Sunday at Cherokee, giving us a large Sunday school, two good services and two by letter. At the evening service many came for prayer. We are looking forward to a great harvest. Fraternally—Jas. W. Jones.

The wedding of Mr. Pearce Willis and Miss Ida Clyde Helms was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Helms, New Brockton, Ala., on Sunday afternoon, May 31, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Miles officiating. Both bride and groom are very fine people and have a large number of friends, who wish for them a happy and useful life.—Ruth Wright.

We acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of the following wedding invitation:

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey Davidson request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter, Dora Lucretia, to Mr. Frank Leonard Ward, on the evening of Friday, the thirtieth of June, nineteen hundred and fourteen, at half after seven o'clock, First Baptist Church, Montgomery, Alabama.

Please change my paper from Brookwood, Ala., to Talladega, Ala.—T. M. Nelson.

A woman seldom realizes how many opportunities she had to get married until she finds herself left at the post.

Much is said nowadays of the vast mineral wealth of this country, and of huge fortunes in iron, steel, gold, copper and oil; but when it comes to a sheer aggregate in annual earnings the American farm outranks all other industries.

Rev. John L. Ray, now of Victoria, Texas has been elected principal of Gaylesville Academy, Gaylesville, Ala., for next year, with the expressed purpose of continuing the relations for five years. Brother Ray has accepted the work and will move here about July 1st. The people generally are rejoicing because of the coming of Brother Ray. He is no new man in this community, having taught here three years as principal of Gaylesville High School some seventeen years ago. He is honored and loved by the community as few men who have ever labored here are. Brother Ray will be open to accept calls to hold revival meetings, also he will accept the pastorate of a few churches.—J. H. Weaver.

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Rev. Walter S. Brown, of the East Birmingham church, is bringing things to pass not only in his church, but in that section of the community for social and religious betterment and for the laboring men in the shops, of which there are a large number in the eastern section of the city, where he preaches to them every week very acceptably.

We count Brother Wood the father of the lovely new church at Oak Hill. Our pastor, Brother Horne, has resigned the work on this field—Oak Hill, Ackerville and Furman. He gave us a thoughtful and pretty sermon, which we enjoyed, the first Sunday. May God guide him into wider fields of usefulness where his fine talents can be used for the service and glory of the kingdom.—A Friend.

My work as pastor of the Greensboro Baptist Church began Sunday. Everything has started in perfect harmony and all are enthusiastic over the outlook for the future. This church has had to struggle hard in the past for existence, being located in a strong Methodist town, but has now gained a good hold and is looked upon as the liveliest church in town. If nothing happens it is going to lead the town. During the pastorates of D. I. Purser and Beal it has made great progress and there is still larger opportunity at the present. I find a splendid spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm, also I have been received very cordially by all, including other denominations. Fraternally yours—W. D. Ogletree.

Rev. J. A. Huff, who has been pastor here at Oneonta for the past three years, tendered his resignation on yesterday, to take charge of the Haleyville church, full time. Brother Huff has endeared himself to the people of Oneonta and it was with sore and sorrowful hearts that the church accepted his resignation. On last night the other churches in Oneonta called in their night services and all attended our church to hear Brother Huff's farewell sermon, and the Spirit was with him and he delivered a stirring message to the large congregation, and many expressions of regret were heard as the large audience shook hands with Bro. Huff and told him good-bye. Our church today feels keenly its loss in giving up its pastor and we are all torn up. But God will not forsake His own, and while Brother Huff goes to another field, we will look to the Great Head of the Church to aid us in finding an undershepherd to take his place and lead us on to still higher heights in Christian service. May God bless you and yours and aid you in your great work. Fraternally—J. S. DeLoach, Oneonta, Ala., June 8, 1914.

CHURCH - TO - CHURCH ENLISTMENT CAMPAIGNS

By ARCH C. CREE
Enlistment Secretary

Since the organization of the Department of Enlistment and with the progress of our enlistment program many inquiries have been addressed to our office asking for plans for enlistment campaigns for associations. These have become so numerous that it has been deemed wise to give to the denominational press some of the plans and suggestions adopted and successfully worked out by our enlistment field force.

Some of the features of these plans did not originate in the work of this department. They have grown in the service and experience of many brethren. But their value and effectiveness have been thoroughly tested by enlistment field workers and others, and they have proved quite successful. So we hereby pass them on to the brotherhood in the hope that they will aid many to a greater efficiency and larger usefulness in the work of our Master's kingdom.

The church-to-church form of campaign has resulted in good work where it has been properly organized and faithfully operated. It is the old story that no piece of machinery can run itself. So this campaign will not run itself. It takes men and preparation. Here are some suggestions for setting up and operating a church-to-church campaign:

Initiation.

1. **THE INITIAL MEETING.**—There should be present at this meeting the executive committee of the association, the laymen's committee, the pastors and, if possible, an enlistment field worker. Let this meeting have before it the minutes of the association, so that it may intelligently consider the campaign in all of its aspects and determine the schedule, itinerary and program of the campaign. Then let this meeting appoint a campaign committee—preferably not more than three—with power to act, to arrange and to carry out the details of the campaign. Secure from each church formal action adopting the campaign program and schedule.

2. **THE EXPENSES.**—There will necessarily be some expense to such a campaign for printing posters and program, for letters, postage and for the traveling expenses of any speakers who may be invited in from points outside of the association to take part in the program. Of course the expenses of the general representatives of the board will be paid by the boards they represent. This expense can be paid out of association missions, if you have such an account in your association, or it can be raised privately, or it can be underwritten by those present at the initial meeting and others interested, or be met by a free will offering by each church visited. In our experience the latter is the best plan for financing the campaign.

ii. Preparation.

1. **THE POSTER.**—Let the committee get out a poster that will fully announce the campaign. Let the posters have: First, a good heading and general announcement; next a section giving a schedule of the meetings, naming the churches and dates of meetings in order; then a section giving the topics to be discussed, and a final section giving a list of the speakers. In the center of the poster between two of these sections leave a blank space about two inches deep and all the way across the poster in which can be written (with blue or red pencil to attract attention) the name of the church and date of meeting on the posters to be used in the neighborhood of the church. This differentiates this local meeting from the others and makes it conspicuous on the poster. A good size for the poster is 18x9 inches. Samples of posters may be had on application to Arch C. Cree, 1094 Healey building, Atlanta, Ga.

2. **LETTERS.**—A circular letter should be printed or mimeographed, outlining in detail the purpose and plan of the campaign and should be mailed to the pastor and church and Sunday school officers and teachers, if not to every member, a few days before the campaign reaches that church. It costs, but it pays.

3. **THE SCOUT.**—The scout is the key man in preparation for the campaign. A brother who is thoroughly interested in the work should be secured as the scout (or the work can be divided between several brethren). The work of the scout is

to visit the neighborhood of each church a week or ten days ahead of the campaign schedule to secure some brother who will take a hundred or so of the posters and personally see that they are tacked up on stores, barns, trees, telephone posts, etc., for several miles on every road leading to that church, and to secure some brother or sister who will take the roll of the church and Sunday school and supply of the circular letters and mail them to such members of that church and Sunday school as may be agreed upon. This is work, but it pays.

4. **LITERATURE.**—An ample supply of literature covering State, Home and Foreign Missions should be secured and distributed as the campaign progresses. This may be secured upon application to the different boards without cost. In writing either of the boards for literature please don't write "Send me some literature." Write and ask for a sample of each tract handled by the board. Read these samples and decide which will best serve your purpose. Calculate just how many of each tract you will need to cover the ground and so order intelligently definite tracts in definite quantities from each board. A good way to facilitate the distribution of tracts is to put them up in batches of three or four different selections with a rubber band around them.

III. Operation.

1. **SCHEDULE.**—Where possible have three services a day at each church—morning, afternoon and night. The all-day meeting with dinner on the grounds affords good social fellowship and a splendid opportunity for personal work. Let no service be over two hours long. Let no speaker speak over 30 minutes. Have the general divisions of our mission work represented in due proportion as to time and emphasis. Take no collection except for campaign purposes. Insist on planning and projecting an every-member canvass for each church. Have suitable committees appointed. Take an hour after the regular service to organize and instruct the committees.

2. **THE TEAMS.**—The committee should organize the speakers into teams so as to use each

speaker to the best advantage and so as to relieve the strain of continuous campaigning by changing the team every week or ten days. In an association of 30 churches, for instance, no one pastor or layman could well find time to visit every one of the 30 churches, which would take 30 days, but 12 men divided into teams of four each could easily arrange to visit 10 churches to each team. In some instances the teams have worked simultaneously, covering an association in 10 or 12 days. Each member of the team must make up his mind to let nothing short of providential interference prevent him from filling his place on the team and on the program. If providentially hindered he should at once communicate with the "Scotch" (see next paragraph).

3. **THE "SCOTCH."**—Usually the chairman of the committee of three should be chosen as the "Scotch." His work is, as his name indicates, to take care of emergencies and exigencies. If possible he should not be on the program nor a regular member of any team, but free to fill in where needed. If possible he should be a brother who lives at some central point with telephone service. If a speaker is providentially prevented from filling his engagement on any of the teams that speaker should at once notify the "Scotch." Then it will be up to the "Scotch" to have the place filled by some one else or to fill it himself. After the campaign is launched its success is often more dependent on the "Scotch" than upon any other man.

IV. Repetition.

This campaign work will have to be repeated again and again each year before much permanent advance can be obtained in the churches generally. The brief time given to a church—one hour—precludes anything but a superficial treatment of the local conditions, and so the result of such a campaign cannot be as large as may be desired or needed the first time the ground is gone over, except in rare instances. But as these campaigns are repeated from year to year seeds sown in the previous campaigns will be cultivated by succeeding campaigns and more seed will be sown with each succeeding campaign until an appreciable advance has been recorded in all the churches of a given association.

The Department of Enlistment stands ready to co-operate in such campaigns as far as possible. Home Mission Rooms, Atlanta, Ga.

BARACA OR BEREAN — WHICH?

Baraca classes for young men and Philathea classes for young women have been exceedingly and justly popular among the Baptists of North Carolina. In fact, as we are informed, more of them are to be found in North Carolina than in any other state except New York, in which the honored founder lives and has wrought with so much diligence; and of the Baraca-Philathea classes in this state the great majority are connected with our Baptist Sunday schools.

We are pleased to have given the movement every encouragement we could, personally and as pastor, Sunday school secretary and editor of the Recorder; nor has any one rejoiced more than we in the great success of this mighty movement for the advancement of the teaching work of our churches. Therefore, what we are now going to say is altogether from a constructive point of view. We have no disposition to tear down what has been built up so enthusiastically and in the main so wisely, and certainly we would do nothing that would in the least alienate any of our young people. If they feel that it is best to continue as they are, we would not lift a finger against their progress, but heartily wish them well.

At the same time we are convinced that there is a better way, and to this we call respectful and earnest attention.

We lay it down as a sound principle in Sunday school work that every organized class should be directly and indissolubly connected with the local Sunday school, loyal to the local church and devoted to

the denomination. If it is independent in its organization, separate in its activities, and promiscuous in its alignments, it abandons its rightful sphere, and loses in efficiency and power. These very tendencies have appeared, at least here and there, in the Baraca-Philathea movement, though theoretically these classes are "loyal to the Bible and the Bible school and church." But the organization of the local class has too often tended to ultra-independence, while the city and state Baraca-Philathea unions have made a strong pull upon our young people toward a bewitching but deceiving interdenominationalism. Some classes have indeed been so organized and trained that they have stood firmly against these harmful tendencies, but on the other hand some have been unable to resist the pull away from their school and church.

Moreover, as Dr. Spilman points out so forcibly in his open letter to our Baptist pastors, the Baraca-Philathea classes work not under the local church to which they belong, but under a charter purchased in Syracuse, N. Y.; the very names "Baraca" and "Philathea" are copyrighted and patented so that they could not be used without permission; the manufacture and sale of class supplies is monopolized by a private concern; and the whole movement is interdenominational, which may serve to weaken the convictions and capacity of immature Christians.

All of this goes to show that while the Baraca-Philathea movement has done and is doing much

good, yet there have arisen elements of danger which may well cause us to stop and consider. But is there anything better at hand?

We are happy to say without hesitation and with all confidence that, at least for Southern Baptists, there is; and that it is found in the organized classes lately originated and now being fostered by our Sunday School Board at Nashville, Tenn. In other words, we believe that the Berean is better than the Baraca and the Fidelis surpasses the Philathea because they have all the good qualities of the old without their deficiencies and dangers. Would it not, therefore, be well for many of our Baraca-Philathea classes to look into this matter and, if they think well, change their names and their alignment at an early day? At least, they could not go amiss by adding the word "Convention" as a prefix to the name of their respective Baraca-Philathea classes in order to line up with the organized class movement among Southern Baptists.

What say you, Baracas and Philatheas? And you, Sunday school superintendent? And you, pastors? At all events—Forward march in Sunday school work!—Biblical Recorder.

LLOYD GEORGE'S GREAT VICTORY.

This great Welsh Baptist, the strongest man in the English ministry, has at last seen his dreams come true, for the bill for disestablishment of the Anglican church in Wales was passed by a substantial majority despite all the efforts the Church of England put forth to defeat the bill. It was argued that the Established Church in Wales, though its adherents were in a minority, was growing and doing more effective work than ever before; that on the other hand the free churches were, by their own admission, losing ground; that the diversion to secular uses of funds given for religious purposes was robbery and sacrilege; and that to weaken the Anglican church would not benefit its non-conformist rivals, but that it would be a blow to all religion.

We rejoice, however, that the Welsh people shall no longer be subjected to the inequality and indignity of being religiously ruled as they do not wish to be ruled. For many years they have been fighting for ecclesiastical freedom. Ireland obtained it under Gladstone, and now Wales has it under the Welshman, Lloyd George, who believes in Baptist freedom.

According to the terms of the bill the four Welsh bishops will cease to be members of the house of lords, and the cathedrals, churches, palaces and other property left to the church will be placed in charge of three commissioners for three years, until a representative body of the church is organized to receive them. The income bearing property is divided between church and state, the more modern endowments being left to the church, while the ancient endowments, being regarded as national rather than ecclesiastical, are devoted partly to the University of Wales and partly to local uses.

SHIRKING RESPONSIBILITY.

During four years of official life as governor scores of sad-eyed mothers have found their way into my presence begging for executive clemency for wayward sons and daughters. It has rarely happened that one of them has failed to say in the midst of her sobs, "What have I done that God should punish me so?" Coward that I have been, I have never had the courage to say to any one of these broken-hearted women what ought to be said to every father and mother in the land: "It is not what you did for which God is punishing you; it is for what you did not do that you are being punished."

It will not do for us to assume in this land of liberty that there is no such thing as authority. Sooner or later, peaceably or forcibly, all men find themselves to be under authority. If the parents will not take the time to lay down fixed rules of life and teach the higher law of living in the home, then the school and Sunday school must endeavor to teach this law, and if they fail, sooner or later, the strong arm of the state, or the still stronger hand of public condemnation, reveals that none is above law and authority. The Sunday school as devised by Robert Rakes was a good thing. Its only evil is traceable to the tendency of the Christian father and mother to shirk responsibility.—Vice-President Marshall.

SEND ME.

Translated From the German by Howard B. Grose.

In vision fair I saw the heavenly land,
Saw seraphim before the Savior stand,
Swift shod for service at His least command—
But Jesus looked at me!
"Whom shall I send?" His question pierced my heart.
"Who hears the call? Will no one quickly start?"
"Here, Lord, am I, all eager to depart—
I pray Thee, Lord, send me!"

REFRAIN:

Here, Lord, am I, Thy messenger I'll be;
Show me the way my feet may run for Thee;
Gladly I'll give Thee service full and free—
My Savior King, send me!

But woe is me, my lips they are unclean,
Oft speak the words that would Thy cause demean,
Life sealed to Thee sin-stained should not be seen,
On, cleanse Thou, cleanse Thou me.
The holy coal which on Thine altar burns,
Once was unclean, a thing which beauty spurns,
To Thy white life my dark soul longing turns,
Thou wilt my whiteness be.

Thine is the might, forever, only Thine;
To Thee I bring whatever skill is mine;
Fold Thou my little life in love divine,
And with Thyself fill me.
My very weakness is my urgent plea,
Let Thy strong hand in my behalf be free,
That I a workman tried and true may be,
Inspired, indwelt by Thee.

How shall I go, except Thou sendest me?
How shall I lighten, save reflecting Thee?
Send me in grace, to point to Calvary
The sin-sick, troubled souls;
Let Thy redeeming love be strong to win;
Love that can draw the soul from death and sin;
Through that great love may we all enter in
Where love alone controls.

NOTES FROM BROTHER CRUMPTON ON SAYINGS OF HIS CORRESPONDENTS.

"We are trying to raise up a new crowd that will be missionary workers and givers."

That is from an earnest superintendent. He puts before us the task of every pastor and church worker. There is little hope of old people who are anti-missionary or quibblatory. Occasionally they may be brought to do something by a very earnest appeal. But we must have a set of steady pullers. These we must raise up from among the children and young people of the Sunday schools.

"Our willing members are not able and our able members are not willing."

This is a text for us to study. The complaint comes from many quarters. The gospel of liberality has not been reached to our people. The joy of giving has not been realized by many. A great revival is needed, one that will make our willing members more able and able members more willing.

"Money is hard to get at now, as the boll weevil is here and people make the most of this. But I think there is some insincerity in a great deal of this scare, as my town bought \$5,500 worth of automobiles last week."

A pastor writes that about a South Alabama county. How would these amendments to the Lord's command do? "Give" if there is no danger of boll weevil, or if you haven't lost a cow or horse, or if your collections have been good, or if you don't want to buy an auto, or if you didn't spend too much on the election, or on your boy or girl who is away at college, or if you are not going to send one off to school next year, or— or— and it shall be given to you." The heart grows sick when we think of the excuses—a thousand and one—we hear when the Lord's cause is suffering. What will we say when we meet all these turned down appeals at the judgment?

The time has come for us to concentrate attention upon our associations and to devote our best energies to the development of their efficiency.

JUDSON'S BURMESE BIBLE.

How Dr. Judson's translation of the Bible was preserved is thus described in "Ann of Ava:" When Mr. and Mrs. Judson journeyed down the river from Ava to Rangoon they carried with them a trophy of priceless value. It was a little hard roll of paper which had been rescued, seemingly by miracle, from the death prison. To preserve the cherished possession from destruction, Mrs. Judson had artfully concealed it within the old pillow used by her husband in prison. On that evil day when he was robbed of clothes and belongings and marched away to Aungmye, a jailer seized the pillow, untied its covering, and flung away in contempt the meaningless roll he found inside. Some hours afterward the faithful Mounng Ing discovered the cotton-covered package, and prizing it as the only relic of the vanished prisoners, took it home and secreted it. Many months later the hidden treasure was brought to light, and inside the tattered covering was found the unfinished manuscript of the Burmese Bible, upon which Mr. Judson had spent ten years of arduous labor. Surely it was God's hand that had saved those precious pages from destruction.

"I have commended it to His mercy and grace; I have dedicated it to His glory." Thus wrote Judson of his translation of the Bible in Burmese.

"I DIDN'T EVEN ASK HIM."

"He wen to church with me last night and I didn't even ask him!" This is what an elderly man told an intimate friend. He was speaking of his 20-year-old son. If that father had had a gift of a thousand dollars he could not have been pleased.

The boy had always been well-behaved and respectful, but for several years he had given up the habit of going out with his father and mother. If these youths realized how much pleasure it gives their parents when they show a desire for the society of those parents, there would be many more of them "going to church" with father or mother "without being asked." Girls err in the same way. Show your mother and father that you love to be with them. Don't wait for them to ask you—much less to urge you. You may not have them with you much longer. Make them happy when you can—and one of the surest ways to do that is to stay with them, go with them, confide in them, show them that you really love them for themselves, and realize something of your obligations to them.

"If our children did not have to write to us for money I'm afraid we should never hear from them," said a man to his wife. Their four children were all away at college or traveling abroad. He said it half humorously, but every one knows that our young people nowadays have so many interests that father and mother are all too likely to be neglected. Don't let it be so in your case.—Kate Upson Clark in Leslie's.

A man who never argues with a woman has the germs of wisdom.

This would be a grand old world if people could purchase experience on trial, with the privilege of returning it if not satisfactory.

Dr. Josiah Strong says: "He does most to Christianize the world and hasten the coming of the kingdom who does most to make thoroughly Christian the United States."

Aside from any possible differences of opinion as to the wisdom or unwisdom of consolidating our boards, we must at present untiedly press on in the campaign for Home and Foreign Missions or our work will be greatly handicapped.

In Japan the newspapers are forbidden to publish the details of criminal cases before these have come out in the public court proceedings; no reports of proceedings behind closed doors are permitted. The authorities have the power to seize copies and even to suppress newspapers when news of military happenings is published without due authorization, or news items regarding foreign politics not in accord with the official statements. However, notwithstanding the strictness of the censorship, seizures of the issue of a paper are extremely rare.

THE BOYS IN THE TRENCHES.

Our State Board missionaries are suffering. They know the condition of the board and have patiently waited for their salaries, though every one of them is in need. We can borrow no more. Will the churches and pastors remember State Missions in June?

W. B. CRUMPTON.



EDITORIAL

At this season of the year multitudes of persons are looking forward to their vacations and are making all kinds of preparations for extracting enjoyment from their annual play-spells.

In looking over the list of those receiving degrees from the University of Chicago were four from Alabama, two from Canada, two from Japan, one from China, one from Indian and one from Mexico.

With all deference to axle grease, it is printers' ink that makes the wheels of traffic go round. So spake a publicity man for a railroad. It's printers' ink that carries the news, that pictures the truth, that plants the germ, that starts the wish, that quickens the desire, that brings the buyer, that makes the purchase, that creates the load, that requires the car and makes possible the rushing train.

At Bezwada, India, the Salvation Army has taken a contract to build a Telugu Baptist church. The army is in charge of a criminal settlement of some 500 people. The government turns these people over to them in the hope of reformation. Many of them have served jail sentences. It is a little odd to have a gang of professional thieves build a church, but out of it all the kingdom is coming in ways never dreamed of before.

The Standard Oil Company of New York has obtained from Quai Shih-kai the control of the oil regions of Northern China, much to the disappointment of England's ally, Japan. The British government has notified the self-governing dominions that all oil wells must be under British control and be placed at the disposal of the admiralty in case of war. Now the admiralty intends to take more energetic measures by buying control of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, at a cost of \$119,000,000, if parliament will consent, all because it has become of vital importance for a naval power to possess a supply of petroleum, as vessels equipped with oil engines and oil burning steam engines have, both in speed and range of action, great advantage over those using coal.

When the Pope, knowing of no other way to stop the mouth of Savonarolo, disturber of the peace in Florence, sent a delegation to offer him a cardinal's hat, he replied "I will give my answer in the Duomo on Sunday morning," and people got up before daylight on that Sunday morning and gathered in the Duomo to hear him. His answer came in a more vigorous and direct assault upon the state and church than he had ever delivered before. He said, "The only cardinal's hat I covet is the red hat of martyrdom in this cause," and it came promptly. You remember the story of how he walked the plank to the gibbet, how he was hurried and pushed, his left arm wrenched from its socket by the rack, the right arm left unbroken that he might write his retraction on the way, but this he refused to do.

The Swiss churches, belonging as they do to a small and neutral nation, feel that they may properly take the initiative for the concerted movement which seems imperative; and they contemplate a great peace congress of the churches of the world in Europe some time this year. This powerful appeal, issued in German, French and English, will make a profound impression upon our own churches at the hour when they too have been summoned to action. Their impressive appeal should be read and solemnly considered the world over. The proposed International Church Peace Congress should prove one of the most impressive and powerful demonstrations against the war system ever made; and it should rouse the churches themselves to an activity which will never again be allowed to cease until the universal triumph comes.

Brother Crumpton's appeal for "The Boys in the Trenches" should be heeded. Joy would fill many hearts, missionary wife and every child if a check in full could be sent from the office in Montgomery July 4. Let us help them to celebrate. A failure now means disaster to the board. The borrowing must now stop.

Owen Wister's charge is that "The American would rather be rich than good, and he is having his wish."

The proper care of our bodies is the last thing most of us think of, until they are damaged beyond repair; then we try to patch them up by resorting to drugs.

That was a sage remark of the French officer who, watching the hopeless charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, said: "It's magnificent, but it's not war." Some preachers' discourses are works of art, but they are not sermons.

The public forgets! So railroads, as a reminder, as well as a caution, erect sign boards at grade crossings and maintain them year in and year out, because of a forgetful public. It is therefore perfectly natural and proper that we remind our reading public that we are climbing the "June hill," and it is mighty hot and dusty, and if you read this will just mail us a check we will accept it as a refreshing reminder that you haven't forgotten us.

The Independent says: "The simple reason why so few good newspapers are made is, that they are hard to make and few know how to make them. It is a mistake to suppose that a man—however educated and able—can leap into successful editorship as one may suppose a good horseman leaps upon the back of a new horse and masters him at once. A man may grandly succeed in many things who would nevertheless wretchedly fail as an editor. Some positions look easy and alluring till they are tried—and editorship is one of them."

A unique feature of the 140th commencement of Columbia University, New York, was the use in unison of the prayer of the first president of Columbia, President Johnson, in 1776: "May God grant that this college, happily founded, may ever be enriched with His blessings; that it may be increased and flourish and be carried on to its entire perfection, to the glory of His name and the adornment of His true religion and good literature, and to the greatest advantage of the public weal and to all posterities forevermore."

While Judson suffered physical and mental agony within prison, "Ann of Ava" suffered without. His wife went from one Burman official to another, pleading for the release of her husband. After nearly two years' imprisonment Judson was released to enjoy freedom for a few brief months. Then an affliction heavier than iron fetters befell him. On November 4, 1826, while away from home, he received a sealed letter telling him of the death of Mrs. Judson. Her constitution undermined by hardships and sufferings succumbed to Indian fever, which Dr. Judson might have checked if he had been at home.

The new Japanese premier, Count Okuma, is evidently determined to make a clean sweep of the corrupt officials, regardless of their rank and power. In explanation of his action in placing Admiral Count Yamamoto and Admiral Baron Saito on the retired list, and Vice-Admiral Takarabe on the waiting list, the premier said: "It had to be done in spite of all personal feelings. The corruption in the navy has not only been made a target of public attack at home, but has even gone so far as to injure our national prestige abroad. Personal considerations had to be disregarded in order to have safeguards for the future. The present step taken is not the best we can do. A part of our contribution to the navy will be such that our navy that has been purchasing bad warships and material at exorbitant prices will in the future buy good warship at cheap prices."

THE WISE ADVERTISING MANAGER.

An advertising manager was speaking of a proposed new edition of a booklet. "Our present booklet," he said, "was the most beautifully printed we had ever issued. It was full of information about the subject and gave the most complete reasons why the article should be bought, yet while costing the most, it was the least productive booklet we ever got out. After studying it over for a long time, and spending weeks and months watching how our salesmen used the booklet, I have come to the conclusion that what we want to do is simply to show pictures of the various business offices or firms who have bought our device. What the salesmen want in the booklet is to show who our customers are in different lines of business. That is what the prospective customer wants to know—not a lot of reasons why he should install the device. In fact, we have argued its advantages so hard in the booklet that we have talked ourselves out of orders. So now I am going to get a booklet that simply proves that the device is a success instead of arguing that it will be."

Is there not a lesson for preachers in the above? We fear we spend too much time in our sermons, in literary, historical and critical expositions and too little in showing sinners the men and women who have already accepted Christ. Preach the book, but do not forget to show the happiness of those who are living by it.

THE SCHOOL OF THE PROPHETS.

Dr. Mullins at the convention said: "I challenge any man to put his sacrifice to measure with the sacrifice young Baptist preachers undergo to get education." If the scholarly president of our Southern Baptist Convention could drop in on the "School of Prophets" on the mountain top at Pelham he would see that old men, too, are making sacrifices to get in touch with a fuller life. It was truly inspiring to find 50 men, old, middle aged and young, sitting side by side taking notes as Drs. Sampey, Carver and Hendrix lectured. Some of the men had left their farms, some their stores, some their shops, to put in three weeks in study. Let no man think that because he happens to be a college graduate that this summer school is not for him. The lectures in the Old Testament by Dr. Sampey, the lectures in the New Testament by Dr. Carver, the lectures on church history by Dr. Hendrix, are worth any man's while. The talks by Mrs. McClure are most helpful, and the evenings devoted to Sunday school work are truly instructive. Hary Strickland is a born teacher, and Miss Forbes speaks with compelling power. We spent a delightful day with the Pelham saints, and feel confident that under God the coming together of pastors from all parts of the state is going not only to promote fellowship, but give an impulse to all of our denominational enterprises.

Miss Ida Vera Simonton, some of whose African jungle scenes are perpetuated in window transparencies in the Museum of Natural History of New York City, says: "Even in old age savages never grow fat, soft and flabby; they remain thin, agile, active and muscular. His broad chest and shoulders, poised, upright body, thin arms and legs with well developed muscles, and his free and easy stride are things of joy to look upon. His eyes are far-seeing and his hearing is as acute as that of the wild animal, for against the wild animal and other perils he must constantly battle. He is the survival of the fittest, lived close to nature, and nature has rewarded him by making his body capable of performing every task imposed upon it."

Department of Sunday School Work -- State Board of Missions

Headquarters 504 Farley Building, Birmingham

A VISIT TO MARION.

Ever since I landed in Alabama and got my bearings I have hoped that opportunity would offer for a visit to Judson College. That opportunity has never come but I had the privilege of visiting historic Siloam Church last week. Prof. W. L. Murfee, who is superintendent of the Sunday School, and Prof. H. O. Murfee, president of Marion Institute, and Rev. George Waite, pastor of Siloam Church, showed me every courtesy, for which I am grateful.

The work accomplished was as follows: A meeting of the teachers was held Thursday night at which time the Organized and Graded School was discussed and arrangements made for a house-to-house canvass of Marion on Friday. This was accomplished according to schedule and Friday night another meeting was held at which the matter of reaching the people in a systematic way was further discussed.

Some tentative plans were made for improvements in the Sunday School room to better accommodate the Departmental school and on Sunday morning \$150.00 was raised to have the work done. There were nearly 500 possibilities in the town of Marion for the Baptist Church and the workers there seemed to have formed new determinations to go after them.

H. L. S.

A DENOMINATIONAL SCHOOL.

It was my pleasure to be in Atlanta for a day and night recently. While there I chanced to meet Miss Sadie Tiller, a most consecrated and efficient young woman who has been a student in Bessie Tift (Georgia) College. Miss Tiller believes in Denominational training. She believes that a school that looks to a denomination for support and cash ought to recompense that denomination by turning out trained men and women in denominational affairs. In this view I heartily concur. There is no doubt room for all sorts of Christian colleges, but the point I make is that it takes definite training to do church work. But to return—Miss Tiller said that last term in Bessie Tift College EVERY YOUNG WOMAN in the college except six were in one of the four Baptist Young Peoples' Unions organized in the College. That each of the four unions were A-1 unions. That every union conducted a study class using as a text-book one of the courses recommended by the Educational Committee of the B. Y. P. U. of the South. In other words, Bessie Tift College is turning back to the denomination and to the world a host of trained young women who know how to do church work.

Rev. B. W. Spilman made the statement in the Field Workers' meeting at Nashville that Miss Campbell, lady principal, at Bessie Tift, wrote him that the purpose in this school was to graduate young women who might be called to do any reasonable thing in the line of church work as soon as graduated. Up to the present writing they have not hurt anybody's feelings.

H. L. S.

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

A LAMAR COUNTY MEETING.

It was my privilege to be present at a fifth Sunday meeting held at Shiloh Church in Lamar on May 30-31.

Seven churches were represented. Every session of the meeting was largely attended and much interest was manifested. I went as a representative of the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Department of the State Board of Missions and greatly appreciated the opportunities afforded me to speak upon these important topics. There were other speakers and every phase of our work was well taken care of.

Rev. R. L. Durant is the efficient pastor of Shiloh Church and is doing a great work in Lamar County. On my return it was a pleasure to spend Sunday night with the genial Brother Wager at Sulphur and speak to his young people on B. Y. P. U. work.

V. C. KINCAID.

CONFERENCES ON ELEMENTARY WORK AT THE BAPTIST S. S. CONVENTION.

At the conference hours during the convention there will be three simultaneous ones on the work of the Elementary Departments of our Sunday Schools. This will give three each on Beginners, Primary, and Junior plans and problems.

The main subjects for discussion will be Graded Lessons; Missionary Training in the Sunday School Hour; The Program and Its Teaching Value; Mothers' Meetings and Other Methods of Winning Home Co-operation; Music, Manual and Memory Work in the Junior Department. There will also be a conference on the Cradle Roll.

The great helpfulness of similar conferences at the convention last year makes it safe to promise that if you will come and bring your own problem in your own class or school, you will be sure to find some one who can help you solve it. Each conference will be led by a trained, practical worker who has tried out successfully the line of work that is to be discussed. But they are open to all and each one who has brought things to pass in her local work will be gladly welcomed that she may pass it on to others.

If you need help and inspiration you will find it in these conferences. Very informal are they, and nobody is in them but "just us," so even timid ones will lose their timidity and will ask the question that is on their hearts.

There are two classes of people we want in these meetings—those who need help and those who can give help.

The dates are July 23-30. The place is the Baptist Assembly Grounds at Pelham, Ala., twenty miles south of Birmingham on the L. & N., and the A. B. & A. R. R. Reduced round-trip

rates can be had from any point in Alabama.

LILIAN S. FORBES.

FOR THE CRADLE ROLL SUPERINTENDENT.

Here, as always, it is the personal touch that counts. The Cradle Roll Superintendent who finds the way to give this is the one who gets in heart touch with the homes. Some one has well said, "The purpose of the Cradle Roll will be fully attained only when the superintendent of this work takes the matter seriously, and is a friend more than an officer in this work." The most efficient Cradle Roll Superintendent I have ever known was one of the busiest of little women. All week long the working hours belonged to some one else. But if you had peeped into her hand bag as she started to work each morning you would have found sometimes a birthday card for the little one, sometimes a letter of cheer for the mother, sometimes a message to encourage one of her helpers in the faithful discharge of her share of this beautiful service.

Often in the dusk of the evening she would pass me cheerily waving a bunch of flowers or a mysterious knobby bundle that you knew must be a doll or rattle and there was love and joy in her voice as she would say, "For one of my babies." Sometimes she would meet me with tear-dimmed eyes but with flower-filled hands and the words, "Jesus has taken one of my babies to be with Him." It was always "my babies," and therein lay much of the secret of her marvelous hold on the homes.

If father or big brother was out of work it was she who always knew about it and it was through her they often found another job. If mother was sick it was to her the message went; if food in the poverty-stricken homes grew scarce they always knew that she would find a way to help them tide over the time of trouble.

With often 175 on her Cradle Roll, she managed by visiting on Sunday afternoons to see each baby that had had a birthday the previous week. And how they did love her! And of course they came to "her" Sunday School whenever they were old enough because they were met, or better were often taken there the first time, by this earnest-hearted love-filled little woman.

Why is it that the best Sunday School work is often done by the people who seem to have their hands filled full with the cares of everyday life? Another Cradle Roll superintendent, a very busy mother, had to leave most of the visiting in the homes to her assistant. She gave the "personal touch" through the beautiful letters that she sent into the homes—not printers' ink letters, but hand-written ones on dainty, attractive Cradle Roll stationery. It was the personal understanding, sympathy and love that made her

know just the right time and condition to use one or another of such quotations as the following:

"There are blessings from God all about us,
 We should thank Him for gifts large and small;
 But the gift of a dear little baby
 Needs the very best 'Thank you!' of all."

Or

"Never a song that the breeze whispers low,
 Never a measure the bugle may blow,
 Like the lift and the croon
 Of the old-fashioned tune,
 That babes in the arms of their glad mothers know."

Or

"Since baby came
 The birds all sing a brighter, merrier lay,
 The weary, darksome shadows have fled away,
 And night has blossomed into perfect day—
 Since baby came."

Or, again—

"I have many a voice that is loud and strong
 To speak to the world for me,
 But I've no one to sing a lullaby song
 To this little wee babe but thee."

"And the song was so sweet, and the song was so soft,
 That the babe on her bosom smiled,
 And the world that was weary of noise and strife,
 Saw God in the mother and child."

"No matter how long the list of names may be as it hangs on the wall of the Beginners' room or the "Children's Corner" in your church it is valueless unless it represents the love, joy and service of the superintendent and her assistants. The closer the personal touch the surer the value of this great work to the homes and to the Bible school.

LILIAN S. FORBES.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION AT CHEPULTEPEC.

In the early spring there was organized the Blount County Baptist Sunday School Convention. The territory of same was divided into four districts. It was their plan to hold three district conventions, one in each of two of the districts, and the two others combining in a third. This plan has been carried out, the third district convention being held Saturday and Sunday, June 13-14, with the Chepultepec Baptist Church, G. L. Robinett, of Cleveland, the vice-president of these districts being in the chair.

Despite the extremely hot weather there was a large crowd and good representation from many of the churches in the two districts. The spirit of the meeting was great and so

(Continued on page 13)

A PAGE of SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Where Americans call Mexicans "greasers" Mexicans retort with "Gringos."

Honest, now, have you not written a host of letters that you wish you had not posted?

There are those who if they go out with an umbrella and find it does not rain will be unhappy.

It is love of luxury and laziness that is to blame for a lot of the trouble that we call "the high cost of living."

In Great Britain property taxes—income tax, death duties and stamp duties—have overshadowed all older forms of taxation, and have become the backbone of the national finance.

Religion is the response of the soul of man to the life of God. Jesus Christ is seen to be the Son of God, not by comparison of texts, but by looking into His face.—Dean Hodges.

Dr. Josiah Strong says we go a good ways in solving the "missionary problem" by ministry to the immigrants, for their own sakes and for the sake of their friends when they return to their home lands.

Four hundred years B. C. the sophists swayed Athens with their smooth talk. They asserted very queer things and then set about to prove them, or, rather, waited in vain for rebuttals. Their descendants are with us in this, the twentieth century. It is an age of "smooth talkers."

Lloyd George, the chancellor of the exchequer of Great Britain, the man on whose shoulders rests the mightiest business responsibilities and political care of any man on the planet, took time not long ago to act for two or three days as moderator of a Baptist association.

The student of our Baptist history early becomes aware of the fine and honorable part that has been taken by the women of our churches in the development of our missionary work. Devotion has been one of the outstanding marks of this work, which has grown to very large proportions as the years have passed.

"I fully believe," writes a missionary, "that God has kept me from despondency and homesickness in answer to prayer. I have been buoyed up when the most natural feelings under the depressing outward conditions would have been heavy sadness. An influence has supported me all the way. When I remember the promised prayers, it is no wonder. Prayer is a more substantial comfort the older I grow."

Speaking of the graduates of Shanghai Baptist College, President White makes a remark that is worthy of study: "China is being changed rapidly, but the true force that is bringing about this change is not foreigners, but the Chinese themselves, who have been trained by foreigners, and it will be increasingly true in the future, so that the more of these young men that we can influence, the greater will be our influence and the influence of Christianity in this great country."

A great deal has been said lately about efficiency, and at every hand are efficiency engineers seeking to interest us in the simple proposition, "Stop making a fool of yourself." But what we want to know is why they didn't take us in charge before we had started a denominational paper. But it's too late to cry over spilt ink. So let all of the efficiency engineers in Alabama turn in and help us to make the Alabama Baptist efficient. If you want to be up-to-date get in the "efficiency game."

The author of a recent volume on the development of liberal thought in Russia, though not a Baptist, and though describing many factors of the new era, declares that the most effective factor has been the multiplication of Baptists in the empire. And Dr. Barnes says: "Whether Thomas Jefferson did or did not say that a Baptist church near Monticello was the best example he ever saw of democratic principles, there is no doubt that 3,000 Baptist churches in Mexico for the last ten years would have raised up factors of democratic stability equal to the saving of the day."

Here is Dr. Judson's example of giving. In a letter dated Moelmein, May 31, 1828, he writes to the secretary of the Foreign Society as follows: "When I left America I brought with me a considerable sum of money, the avails of my own earnings and the gifts of my relatives and personal friends. This money has been accumulating at interest for many years, under the management of a kind friend to the mission: until it amounts to 12,000 rупees (\$4,000). I now beg leave to present it to the board, or rather to Him who loved us and washed us from our sins in His own blood."

Prof. R. W. Rigers, of Drew Theological Seminary, writing of Dr. S. R. Driver, of Oxford, England, who has lately died, in the New York Christian Advocate, tells this of him:

"Above and beyond all these was that higher life of his hid with Christ in God. Sure in the faith, simple in godliness as one of the humblest of God's creatures, so did he go in and out among men, living in a public place, filling a great post, always in the open light before the eyes of men, like a king, and ever blameless. He was a saint, but knew it not, nor would ever acknowledge it. In his last days, when his wife read to him the great hymns of the church, he would not permit her to read the hymns of sainthood, saying that they were not for him, but over and over again bade her read:

"Just as I am, without one plea
But that thy blood was shed for me,
And that thou bidd'st me come to thee,
O Lamb of God, I come,

And asked that this be sung by the choir of the cathedral at his funeral, together with his favorite hymn, 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul.'"

Missions gives a reproduction of a copy of the Massachusetts Baptist Missionary Magazine, volume 1, No. 1, 32 pages, issued September, 1803. "Published for the benefit of the society," it was our first missionary periodical. The prospectus says: "We cannot at present determine whether we shall publish semi-annually, quarterly, or oftener, until we know the success of this number." Twelve numbers were issued up to January, 1808. It seems that our missionary publications have always had "hard sledding." In the March issue the editor speaks of the encouragement arising from 200 or 300 additional subscribers. He adds naively what is equally applicable to the present: "A few indeed have dropped their numbers; some from the difficulty of obtaining them, and others from the difficulty of paying for them; and possibly some from dislike. It is by no means surprising that among such a number of readers there should be a diversity of tastes. Some are most interested in what relates to the spread of the gospel among the heathen; others take a most lively interest in the accounts given of reformations nearer home; the increasing prosperity of Zion in our own country awakens their warmest zeal and gratitude. To both of these classes we can only say, that whatever can be obtained from India, or from our own country, which is deemed of sufficient interest to claim insertion, has not been designedly omitted."

Dr. F. W. Padelford, secretary of the Education Board of the Northern Baptist Convention, says: "Baptists have always had a struggle to keep education to the front. The suspicion that so long existed among earlier Baptists that education and spirituality are incompatible has died hard. That is evident in any record of early Baptist history. It was fearfully evident in the figure which the Board of Education presented last year as a result of its study, when it showed by careful computation that whereas the Congregationalists have one student in college for every 69 members in their churches, and the Presbyterians one for every 70, the Baptists have one for every 176 members. To correct this situation, to bury that old suspicion, to create a new interest on the part of Baptists in education, is the first task of this new board. We shall not be satisfied until we have one student in college for every 60 Baptist church members in the north. To this end we hope that the convention will soon adopt an educational day, when we may present to our entire constituency the importance of education."

In Hartford, Conn., there is a magnificent public rose garden. It is probably the finest rose garden in America, and almost certainly the best one outside the Pacific coast states, where roses really grow. Here the most expert care is available, and here the expense, which would be too much for the private family, is negligible when distributed to all the taxpayers of the big city. And so the rose garden in Elizabeth Park is one of the glories of Hartford, and the citizens go out by thousands and thousands every day in June and July to enjoy their roses, and visitors come from hundreds of miles around from all neighboring cities and states to see this splendid display. But when the "City Beautiful Campaign" gets under full way, if you want to see pretty roses just come to Birmingham.

Dr. E. W. Padelford, secretary of the Education Board of the Northern Baptist Convention, says: "Thousands of Baptist boys and girls have found their way to the great state universities. Their greatest need in these critical student days is a friend, warm, wise, personal. These friends it is our business to furnish. With this purpose in view we have located university pastors at Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Leland Stanford universities. These men are to search out our Baptist students, make friends with them, get them into vital touch with a Baptist church, lend them a helping hand in every way possible."

When a man loafs he just loafs; when a woman loafs she does fancy work.

This era of the common man in full fellowship with God is the Baptist era.

One must make the best of conditions as they are, but one must also try to better them if there is a conviction that matters are wrong as they are.

Some folks think that the quickest and surest way to remove the taint from other people's money is to get their own clean hands on it.

In these days, when the mother-in-law is the butt of so many jokes, comes along a married man who says: "Perhaps Adam's downfall was due to the fact that he had no mother-in-law to look after him."

A recent characterization of Americans by a French journalist included the following observation: "Americans," he said, "all love to struggle against man or nature, but to struggle alone, without restraint, without partners and, above all, without a master."

Think of southern fried chicken and hot rolls light as feathers, think of home-baked tomatoes and broiled steak, think of flaky pie crust fresh from the oven, think of a thousand and one things which make for your own pet taste and appetite a good dinner, and you will not find these things in any of the downtown restaurants when your wife's on her vacation.

A Berlin factory employing 3,000 men has succeeded in getting many of its employes to substitute tea for the stronger stimulant. Two pounds of tea are brewed in 21 quarts of water; four pounds of sugar are dissolved in 19 quarts of water, and 45 quarts of hot water are added, making a total of 195 quarts of tea. This is put up in pint bottles and sold to the men at 3 pfennigs, or about three-fourths of a cent per bottle.

History is full of examples of scholars in whom conscience was atrophied. Solomon was the wisest man of his day, but also the wickedest. Alcibiades was the most brilliant pupil of Socrates, but he was also a scoundrel and a traitor. Lorenzo de Medici was a poet, an orator, a soldier, a man of letters, the most cultured man of his day; he also told lies, poisoned his enemies, murdered his friends, and finally destroyed liberty.

Whenever you find a fruit stain on tablecloths or napkins wet it with a little camphor. If this is done before the stain has been wet with water the stain will entirely disappear when the articles are laundered. To remove fruit stains from table linen easily and surely, simply moisten the stain with pure glycerine before sending clothes to the laundry. Twenty-five cents' worth of glycerine will probably last the ordinary family a year or more.

On the importance of the moving pictures director Mr. Frohman says: "There are not many people gifted with the ability to prepare a moving picture scenario or outline of the episodes wanted for a story; when they have that talent their services are well paid for by the manufacturers. In fact, the different firms carry their official dramatists, or stage directors—men who draw salaries of \$10,000 or more—men of rare creative ability. One well-known director draws \$50,000 a year."

Here is a paragraph out of a letter written by Mrs. Ann. H. Judson from Burma: "There is here no bread, butter, cheese, potatoes, nor scarcely anything that we have been in the habit of eating. Our principal food is rice, and curried fowl, and fowls stewed with cucumbers. But we are blest with good health and good appetites. There is not a female in all Burma with whom I can converse. Two or three French gentlemen, who speak English, constitute the whole of our society. We devote our time almost entirely to the acquirement of the language, which we find difficult, as there is no grammar, and no printed characters."

Dr. Barnes says: "Personality is the supreme thing in the universe. That is the only ultimate unit. The notion quite current in many quarters that the whole can be made perfect, whatever the parts are, is as fatal a folly as ever had wide vogue. In one way or another men are always figuring out some 'scheme of salvation.' But there is no more a scheme of salvation than there is a scheme of mother's love. The only reality is personal. Mankind can never be redeemed by mechanisms, but only by redeemers and redeemed people. It is the fatal blunder of history to look for salvation by mechanism—metaphysical mechanism, ecclesiastical mechanism, political mechanism or economic mechanism. At the present hour there is tremendous need of putting personality on the throne where it eternally belongs, and making the regeneration of persons the paramount undertaking. The aggregate of humanity will never be right unless the elemental units are right."

Alabama Woman's Missionary Union

RECEIPTS FOR APRIL, 1914.

(Continued from Last Week.)

State Missions—Continued.

Red Level W. M. S., \$2; Sanford Ladies, \$1; Greenville W. W., \$5; Greensboro S. B. B., \$5; Marion (Siloam), \$5.25; Oxford W. M. & A., \$9; Ashland W. M. S., \$3.25; Smyrna W. M. S., \$1; Brewton S. B. B., \$1; Mobile (First) W. M. S., \$69.85; Lowndesboro L. A. S., \$1.35; Newtonville W. M. S., \$1; Florida S. B. B., \$1; Chisholm (Montgomery) W. M. S., \$1.05; Burnt Corn S. B. B., 20 cents; New Prospect W. M. S., \$1; Coldwater, \$1.55; Union Springs S. B. B., \$1; Dothan (First) Y. W. A., \$2; Brantley W. M. S., \$5 cents; Bethlehem E. W. M. S., 50 cents; Mobile (First) Y. W. A. Jr., \$5; Athens Y. W. A., \$1; Jasper children, \$1; Vredenburgh S. B. B., \$1; Town Creek S. B. B., 40 cents; Sister Springs L. A. S., \$4.25; Loachapoka S. B. B., 60 cents; Centerville S. B. B., \$1; Oneonta W. M. & A., \$1; Eulaton L. A. S., \$1; Jackson W. M. & A., \$5.75; Tusculum S. B. B., 80 cents; Dothan (H. A.) L. H. H., \$2; County Line S. B. B., \$2.22; Dauphin Way W. M. S., \$3.88; Union W. M. S., \$1.25; Mobile (Calvary) L. A. & M., \$3; Oakdale S. B. B., \$1; Fayette W. M. S., \$3; Hatchechubbie W. M. S., \$1; Opelika (First) W. M. S., \$23; Auburn Y. W. A., \$2; Verbena L. A. S., \$1; Florida W. M. & A., \$4; River Falls Ladies, \$2.50; Hackneyville W. M. S., 75 cents; Tusculum R. A., \$1. Total, \$766.28.

Training School Enlargement.

Hartford W. M. S., \$1; Linden W. M. & A., \$1; Lowndesboro, \$1; Pleasant Hill W. M. S., \$2; Columbia W. M. S., \$4; Parker Memorial (Anniston) Y. W. M., \$2; Tuscaloosa (First) W. M. S., \$2; Birmingham (Southside) W. M. S., \$10; Birmingham (Fifty-sixth Street) W. M. & A., \$2.50; Union L. A. S., \$1; Piedmont Y. W. A., \$1; Tusculum W. M. & A., \$1; Grove Hill W. M. S., 50 cents; Boaz W. M. S., \$1; Mt. Gilead W. M. S., \$1; Gallon L. A. S., \$3; Greensboro L. A. S., \$1; Mobile (First) W. M. S., \$6; Montgomery (Seventh Avenue) W. M. S., \$1.30; Monroeville W. M. S., \$2; Pratt City W. M. S., \$2; Bockford L. A. & M., \$2; Midway W. M. S., \$2; Albertville W. M. S., \$2; Townley W. M. S., \$1; Bethany (Burnt Corn) W. M. S., \$2; Range W. M. S., \$1; Friendship (Pine Apple) L. A. & M., \$1; Catherine W. M. S., \$1; Georgiana M. & K., \$2; Belleville W. M. S., \$1; LaFayette W. M. & A., \$2; Corona W. M. S., \$1; Bay Minette W. M. & A., \$2; Anniston (P. M.) Y. W. M., \$6; Eclectic W. M. S., \$2; Drewry W. M. S., \$1; Chapman W. M. S., \$2; Marion (Siloam) \$2; Smyrna W. M. S., \$1; Newtonville W. M. S., 45 cents; Bridgeport W. M. S., \$2; Hoboken W. M. S., \$1; Coldwater L. A. S., \$1; Elba Y. W. A., \$1; Thomasville W. M. S., \$2; Beatrice W. M. & A., \$6; Sister Springs L. A. S., \$1; Centerville W. M. S., \$1; Cuba W. M. S., \$1; Oneonta W. M. & A., \$2; Jackson W. M. & A., \$2; Evergreen Y. W. A. Sr., \$2; Three Notch W. M. S., \$1; Dauphin Way W. M. S., \$1; Mobile (Calvary) L. A. & M., \$1; Montgomery (Highland Avenue) Y. W. A., \$1; Montgomery (First) W. M. S., \$11; Fayette W. M. S., \$1; Opelika (First) W. M. S., \$11. Total, \$129.75.

Training School Support.

Hartford W. M. S., \$1; Birmingham (West Woodlawn) W. M. S., \$1; Huntsville (D. A.) L. A. & M., \$1; Jasper W. M. S., \$2; Clayton Street (Montgomery) W. M. S., 95 cents; Birmingham (Southside) W. M. S., \$10; Maplesville W. M. S., \$1; Collinsville W. M. S., \$1; Birmingham (Fifty-sixth Street) W. M. & A., \$2.50; Blountsville W. M. S., \$1; Jacksonville L. W. U., \$1; Cubahatchie W. M. S., \$1; LaPlace W. M. S., \$1; Gallon L. A. S., \$3; Whistler W. M. & A., \$1; Mobile (First) W. M. S., \$6; Monroeville W. M. S., \$2; Midland City W. M. S., \$1; Midway M. & W. C., \$2; Albertville W. M. S., \$2; Columbia L. A. S., \$1; Myrtlewood W. M. S., \$1; Pine Apple L. A. & M. S., \$1; Gordo W. M. & A., \$2; LaFayette W. M. & A., \$2; Bay Minette W. M. & A., \$2; Anniston (P. M.) Y. W. M., \$6; Gadsden (Second) W. M. S., \$1; Greenville W. M. S., \$2; Chapman W. M. S., \$1; Marion (Siloam) W. M. S., \$2; Bridgeport W. M. S., \$1; Burnt Corn (or Bethany) W. M. S., \$2; Pratt City L. A. S., \$1; Forest Home W. M. & A., \$1; Coldwater L. A. S., \$1; Brantley W. M. S., \$1; Town Creek L.

Headquarters: Mission Room, 227 S. Court St., Montgomery

B., \$2.17; Andalusia W. M. S., \$4; Centerville W. M. S., \$1; Oneonta W. M. & A., \$1; Louisville W. M. S., \$1; Samson W. M. S., \$2; Florence (First) W. M. S., 90 cents; Bayou LaBatre, \$1; Oakdale W. M. S., \$1; Oswichee W. M. S., \$4. Total, \$88.52.

Scholarship Fund.

Hartford W. M. S., \$1; Linden W. M. & A., \$1; Opp W. M. S., 90 cents; Bellamy W. M. S., \$2; Lowndesboro W. M. S., \$1; Huntsville (First) S. B. B., \$1; Headland Avenue W. M. S., \$1; Fayette W. M. S., \$1; Pleasant Hill W. M. S., \$2; Bay Minette W. M. & A., \$2; West Woodlawn W. M. S., \$1; Summit L. A. S., \$1; Chatham W. M. S., \$1; Columbia W. M. S., \$1; Notulga Y. W. A., \$1; Jasper W. M. S., \$1; Scottsboro Y. W. A., \$2; Tuscaloosa (First) W. M. S., \$2; Bethel W. M. S., \$1; Montgomery (Clayton Street) W. M. S., 30 cents; Wetumpka Y. W. A., 50 cents; Birmingham (Southside) W. M. S., \$4; Lineville R. A., \$1; Andrews L. A. S., \$1; Union Grove W. M. S., 20 cents; Maplesville W. M. S., \$1; Collinsville W. M. S., \$1; Eutaw W. M. & A., 70 cents; Birmingham (Fifty-sixth Street) W. M. & A., \$2.50; Headland Y. W. A. Jr., \$1; Fitzpatrick W. M. S., \$1; Union L. A. S., \$1; Headland Y. W. A., \$1; Jacksonville W. M. S., \$1; Talladega (First) Y. W. A., \$2; Richard Helping Hands, \$1; Cubahatchie W. M. S., \$1; LaPlace W. M. S., \$1; Piedmont Y. W. A., \$2; Grove Hill W. M. S., \$1; Geneva W. M. & A., \$2; Boaz W. M. S., \$2; Mt. Gilead W. M. S., \$1; Gallon L. A. S., \$1; Greensboro L. A. S., \$1; Piedmont W. M. S., \$2; Copeland Bridge W. M. S., \$1; Whistler W. M. & A., \$1; Daleville W. M. S., \$1; Eufaula W. M. S., \$2; County Line W. M. S., \$1; Mobile (First) W. M. S., \$3; St. Stephen W. M. S., \$1; Monroeville W. M. S., \$1; Birmingham (First) Y. W. A. Sr., \$1; Midland City W. M. S., \$1; Midway M. & M. C., \$1; Albertville W. M. S., \$2; Oakman W. M. S., \$1; Townley W. M. S., \$1; Columbiana L. A. S., \$1; Myrtlewood W. M. S., \$1; Putnam W. M. S., \$1; Burnt Corn (Bethany) W. M. S., 20 cents; Range W. M. S., \$1; Pine Apple L. A. & M., \$3; Calera L. A. & M., \$1; Gordo W. M. & A., \$1; Newton Y. W. A. Sr., \$2; Union Association (personal), \$5; Catherine W. M. S., \$1; Thomaston Y. W. A., \$2.50; Georgiana M. of R., \$1; Starlington Y. W. S., \$1; Pine Flat W. M. S., \$1; Anniston (P. M.) Y. W. A., \$1; LaFayette W. M. & A., \$2; Decatur W. M. S., \$1; Birmingham (Ruhama) Y. W. A., \$2; Anniston (P. M.) Y. W. A., \$2; Hackneyville W. M. S., \$1; Eclectic W. M. S., \$1; Sylacauga Y. W. A. Jr., \$2; Gadsden (Second) W. M. S., \$1; Sanford Ladies, \$1; Drewry W. M. S., \$1; Greenville W. M. S., \$3; Chapman W. M. S., \$1; Marion (Siloam) W. M. S., \$1; Smyrna W. M. S., \$1; Winterboro W. M. S., \$2.50; Bridgeport W. M. S., \$1; Hoboken W. M. S., \$1; Burnt Corn W. M. S., 30 cents; New Prospect W. M. S., \$1; Pratt City L. A. S., \$1; Birmingham (Sixty-sixth Street) W. M. S., \$1; Coldwater L. A. S., \$1; Dothan (First) Y. W. A., \$2; Brantley W. M. S., \$1; Bethlehem E. W. M. S., 50 cents; Gadsden (First) Y. W. A. Sr., \$5; Mobile (First) Y. W. A. Sr., \$1; Town Creek L. B., \$1; Sister Springs L. A., \$1; Town Creek Y. W. A., \$1; Andalusia W. M. S., \$2; Cuba W. M. S., \$1; Oneonta W. M. & A., \$1; Alexander City Y. W. A. Jr. and R. A., \$1; Jackson W. M. & A., \$2; Evergreen Y. W. A. Sr., \$3; Three Notch W. M. S., \$1; Louisville W. M. S., \$1; Samson W. M. S., \$1; Bayou LaBatre W. M. & A., \$3; Dauphin Way W. M. S., \$1; Calvary (Mobile) L. A. & M., \$1; Fayette W. M. S., \$1; Auburn Y. W. A., \$2; Florida W. M. & A., \$1. Total, \$189.29.

Kathleen Mallory Hospital.

Birmingham (Calvary) W. M. & A., \$5; Cedar Bluff W. M. & A., \$10; Lowndesboro L. A. S., \$1; Troy (First) Y. W. A., \$3.35; Elm W. W., \$5; Tuskegee W. M. S., \$5.25; St. Stephen W. M. S., \$1; Eutaw L. A. & M., \$8; Birmingham (First) W. M. & A., \$21; Pine Flat W. M. S., \$5; New Decatur (personal), \$10; Greenville W. W., \$5; Winterboro W. M. S., \$5; Birmingham (Sixty-sixth Street) W. M. S., \$5; Albertville S. B. B., \$3; Moulton W. M. S., \$5; Roanoke L. A. S., \$10; Indian Head W. M. S., \$5. Total, \$112.80.

Orphanage.

Sylacauga W. M. S., \$15; Prattville L. A. S., \$2; Troy (First) W. M. S., \$15; Opp W. M. S., \$3.70; Hefflin W. M. S., \$4.25; Talladega (First) W. M. S., \$15; New Decatur (Central) W. M. S., \$15; Auburn W. M. S., \$15; Deep Creek W. M. & A., \$2.50; Jackson L. A. & M., \$10; Prattville L. A. S., \$16; Montgomery (First) W. M. S., \$3; Dothan (First) W. M. S., \$15; Montgomery (Southside) W. M. S., \$2.55; Attalla W. M. S., \$15. Total, \$149.50.

Our Mission Fields.

Chisholm W. M. S., 40 cents; Jackson S. B. B., 20 cents; Galesville W. M. S., 20 cents; Wedowee W. M. S., 20 cents; Montgomery (S. S.), \$1.40; Notulga W. M. S., 20 cents; Cedar Springs W. M. & A., 10 cents; Friendship (Salem-Troy) W. M. S., 40 cents; Decatur (First) S. B. B., 20 cents; Montgomery (S. S.), 20 cents; Montgomery (S. S.), 20 cents; Town Creek Y. P. A., 20 cents; Samaria W. M. S., 20 cents; Maplesville S. B. B., 20 cents. Total, \$4.30.

Aged Ministers.

Huntsville (First) W. M. S., 50 cents; Montgomery (First) W. M. S., 70 cents; Montgomery (Southside) W. M. S., \$1.70. Total, \$2.90.

Expense Fund.

Jackson W. M. & A., \$1; Birmingham (Ruhama) S. B. B., \$2; Belleville W. M. S., 10 cents; Wetumpka Y. W. A., \$1; Birmingham (personal), a friend, 10 cents; Mobile (personal), a friend, \$10; Beatrice S. B. B., \$1; Roanoke W. M. S., \$5. Total, \$20.20.

Jubilate Home Missions.

Troy (First) Y. W. A., \$9.75; Russellville (personal), a friend, \$5; Russellville (personal), a friend, \$5; Anniston (P. M.) W. M. S., \$5; Elba W. M. S., \$4.75; Birmingham (Fifty-sixth Street) L. A. S., \$31.45; Consul (personal), a friend, \$5; Carbon Hill W. M. S., \$5. Total, \$70.95.

Jubilate Foreign Missions.

Troy (First) Y. W. A., \$9.75; East Lake (personal), a friend, \$20; Russellville (personal), a friend, \$5; Mobile (First) W. M. S., \$7.50; Elba W. M. S., \$5; Anniston (personal), a friend, \$5; Auburn W. M. S., \$5; Cuba Y. W. A., \$2.50. Total, \$59.75.

Hospitals.

Tuscaloosa (First) Y. W. A. Jr., \$2; Scottsboro Y. W. A., \$3; Anniston (P. M.) Y. W. A. Jr., \$4.75; Lineville Y. W. A. Jr., \$5.15; Headland Y. W. A. Jr., \$1; Headland Y. W. A., \$2; Tuscaloosa (First) Y. W. A. Jr., \$4; Talladega (First) Y. W. A., \$1; Albertville Y. W. A. Sr., \$2; Birmingham (Southside) Y. W. A., \$10.39; Piedmont Y. W. A., \$4; Town Creek Y. P. A., \$2.50; Highland Avenue Y. W. A., \$2.55; Sylacauga Y. W. A. Sr., \$1; Newton Y. W. A. Sr., \$4; Judson College (A. H.) Y. W. A., \$40; Anniston (P. M.) M. J., \$24; Cuba Y. W. A. Sr., \$3.50; Ruhama (Birmingham) Y. W. A., \$5.10; Lineville Y. W. A., \$1.85; Union Springs Y. W. A., \$3.10; Goose Creek S. S., 50 cents; Selma (First) Y. W. A. Jr., 60 cents; Selma (First) Y. W. A. Jr., 50 cents; Selma (First) Y. W. A. Sr., \$32.14; Elba Y. W. A., \$1; Dothan (First) Y. W. A., \$9; Gadsden (First) Y. W. A. Sr., \$2.50; Albertville Y. W. A. Jr., \$1.50; Mobile (First) Y. W. A. Jr., \$9; Mobile (First) W. W., \$15; Jacksonville (A. H.) Y. W. A., \$2; Alexander City R. A. and Y. W. A. Jr., \$7.50; Evergreen Y. W. A. Sr., 35 cents; Montgomery (First) Y. W. A., \$5; Montgomery (Highland Avenue) Y. W. A., \$2; Fayette Y. W. A., \$1.51; Troy (First) Y. W. A., \$10.30. Total, \$227.29.

Kindergartens.

Huntsville (Merrimack) S. B. B., \$2; Huntsville (First) S. B. B., \$2; Pleasant Hill S. B. B., 45 cents; Carbon Hill S. B. B., \$3; Selma (First) S. B. B., \$8; Grove Hill S. B. B., \$6; Boaz S. B. B., \$1.77; Prattville S. B. B., \$2.50; Russellville S. B. B., \$5; Jacksonville S. B. B., \$1; Flomaton S. B. B., \$2; Montgomery (First) S. B. B., 78 cents; Montgomery (Seventh Avenue) S. B. B., 75 cents; Evergreen S. B. B., \$1.55; Talladega (First) S. B. B., \$6; Corona S. B. B., \$1.35; Putnam S. B. B., \$1; Thomasville S. B. B., \$2.50; Nanafalla S. B. B., \$2; Wylam S. B. B., \$7; Guin S. B. B., \$1; Huntsville (First) S. B. B., \$2; Bridgeport S. B. B., 65 cents; Greensboro S. B. B., \$10; Florida S. B. B., \$4; Calvary W. W., \$3; Siloam (Marion), \$2.25; Union Springs S. B. B., \$1; Evergreen S. B. B., \$1; \$1; Mobile (First) S. B. B., \$2.70.

(To Be Continued.)

MISS FRET AND MISS LAUGH.

Cries little Miss Fret,
In a very great pet:
"I hate this warm weather! It's horrid to tan!
It scorches my nose,
And it blisters my toes,
And wherever I go I must carry a fan!"

Chirps little Miss Laugh:
"Why, I couldn't tell half
The fun I am having this bright summer day!
I sing through the hours,
And cull the bright flowers,
And ride like a queen in the sweet-smelling hay!"
—Margaret E. Sangster.

HOW RUTH RESISTED.

Six-year-old Ruth was spending the afternoon at the home of a Bible friend. In the midst of their play the mother appeared, and, with the kindest intention in the world, handed each child a cookie. Putting her hands behind her, Ruth shook her head slowly and said, "My mamma doesn't allow me to eat between meals." Her temptress, with different ideas about eating for children, said: "That's nonsense! This cookie won't hurt you. Take it and eat it. Your mamma will never know. If you're afraid she'll come in and catch you, crawl in here under the table, and she'll never see you." Amazed, astonished, the child stared for one horror-stricken moment at the awful woman who would suggest such wicked conduct to her, and then turned and fled. Straight to her mother's arms she ran, and there sobbed out the story of her temptation. When her tender heart had been relieved of its burden she looked at her mamma and said: "I don't fink it's nice of grown-up folks to make it so hard for little girls to be good, do you mamma? 'F I was a grown-up lady and a little girl said her mamma wouldn't let her eat a cookie, I'd say, 'Put it in your pot'tet, dear, and keep it until supper time.'"—Ram's Horn.

THE EAR OF THE OWL.

It is held by naturalists that, in order to capture its prey the owl must depend even more upon its sense of hearing than upon that of sight. The tufts of feathers that distinguish the short-eared and the long-eared owls are, of course, no more ears than they are horns. The true ear of the owl is a most remarkable organ.

The facial disc of feathers that gives the owl its characteristic appearance serves as a kind of sounding board or ear trumpet to concentrate the slightest sounds and to transmit them to the orifice of the true ear, concealed in the small feathers behind the eye. Even in the barn owl, which possesses the least complicated arrangement of this kind, the orifice of the ear is covered by a remarkable flap of the skin, while in the other species there are striking differences in the size and shape of this orifice and its covering flap on the two sides of the head.

The exact way in which owls utilize this elaborately specialized apparatus has still to be discovered.—Harper's Weekly.

A BOY WHO SAVED SIXTY LIVES.

Fred Evans was a boy who worked in the dump in a coal mine. One day there was a cave-in, and the earth and coal in settling imprisoned 60 men. The foreman of the rescuing party saw the small opening that the cave-in had left, and he spoke to this boy to know if he would dare to help him.

"The hole is just big enough for you to crawl through," he said, "and drag a hollow pipe after you. You'll have to be mighty careful, or the coal will settle and crush your life out. But if you can get it through to them, then we can pump air enough in to keep the men alive till we can dig them out. Are you willing to try?"

"All Fred answered was, 'I'll try my best.'"

It was a long crawl, and many a time he stopped, and those outside gave up hope, but at last there was a faint call that told them he was safely inside. Then they began pumping air and water and milk through the pipe, and kept it up for a week, until Fred and the whole 60 men were safely brought out and given back to their families.—Exchange.

Better a woman with rosy cheeks than a man with a rosy nose.



Children's Page

A LIST of AUTHORS

The eldest author—Adams.
The youngest author—Child.
The healthy author—Hale.
The sickly author—Haggard.
The farmer's author—Fields.
The sportsman's author—Hunt.
The dairyman's author—Cowper.
The warrior's author—Shakespeare.
The ditcher's author—Trench.
The jeweler's author—Goldsmith.
The chef's author—Cooke.
The suburban author—Townsend.
The domestic author—Holmes.
The greedy author—Hogg.
The woodland author—Hawthorne.
The cunning author—Fox.
The pontifical author—Pope.
The evasive author—Dodge.
The submarine author—Cable.
The painful author—Bunyan.
The groaning author—Payne.
The aboriginal author—Savage.
The blistering author—Burns.
The refreshing author—Brooks.
The breakfast author—Bacon.
The dinner author—Lamb.
The chorister's author—Sangster.

—Selected.

TRY TO BE THE FELLOW THAT YOUR MOTHER THINKS YOU ARE.

While walking down a crowded city street the other day

I heard a little urchin to a comrade turn and say:
"Say, Chimmy, let me tell youse I'd be happy as a clam

If I only was de feller dat me mudder t'inks I am.
She t'inks I am a wonder, an' she knows her little lad

Could never mix wit' nuttin' dat was ugly, mean or bad.

Oh, lots o' times I sit an' t'ink how nice 't would be,
gee whiz!

If a feller wuz de feller dat his mudder t'inks he is."

My friend, be yours a life of toil, undiluted joy,
You still can learn a lesson from this small, unlettered boy.

Don't aim to be an earthly saint, with eyes fixed on the stars,

Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are.

—WILL S. ADKIN.

THE LOST CURL.

When Teddy was a baby he had soft, silky, golden ringlets all over his little round head. As he grew the curls grew, and when he was 4 years old they hung quite down to his shoulders.

Mother loved those silky curls, but big father said they were "girly." And, indeed, strangers often called out to Teddy: "Hello, little girl! What pretty curls you have!"

Teddy did not like that, and he was still more unhappy when the boys at kindergarten called him "Sissy." He came home crying one day when they had asked him if he played with dolls.

That afternoon father took Teddy down town in his automobile, and came back with some one who mother thought at first was a strange small boy sitting up proudly beside him. But the little lad jumped out and ran to her, crying, "Dear muzzer!"

FISHIN'.

Don't ye talk to me of work!
I'm just goin' fishin'
Where the speckled beauties lurk,
Round the pools a-swishin'.
Ne'er a thought have I of care,
Sittin' on a green bank there,
Drinkin' in the soft June air,
Void of all ambition!

I don't care much what I ketch,
Long as I am anglin',
What I carry, what I fetch,
On my string a-danglin',
Makes no difference to me—
Some or none, whiche'er it be—
While I'm off there wholly free
From all scenes of wranglin'.

Fishin' ain't jest ketchin' fish
In a pond or river—
Though a fresh trout on a dish
Makes ye sort o' shiver—
Fishin's settin' on some spot
Where it's neither cold nor hot,
Without thinkin' on your lot—
Fortune, love or liver.

Fishin's gettin' far away
From all noise and flurry;
Gettin' off where you can play
Nothin's in a hurry;
There to sorter loaf, and set,
Blind to all the things that fret;
And forgettin' all regret,
Quarrels, cares and worry.

Yes, sir—I'll give up ambition,
And for fame and fortune wishin',
Any day to go a-fishin'.

—John Kendrick Bangs.

BRAY'S ENEMY.

"Please, Mr. Joynes, there's a little boy at the back gate to see you."

"At the back gates? Bring him in, Peter."

"He won't come in, sir; he says he is busy, and hasn't got time."

"How big is he?"

"About as big as my fist, sir," said Peter.

The good-natured gentleman went out to the back gate. "Well, countryman," he said pleasantly, "what can I do for you?"

The small boy—for he was a very small boy—took off his soft, soiled hat, and held it behind him. "I've come to tell you, sir, that Bray's got to be killed."

"Bray, my Newfoundland dog? And who sent you here with that information?" asked the gentleman, losing all his pleasant looks.

"Nobody sent me," the boy answered stoutly. "I've come by myself. Bray has runned my sheep for three days. He's got to be killed."

"Where did you get any sheep?" asked Mr. Joynes. "My sheep are Mr. Ransom's. He gives me 15 cents a week for watching 'em."

"Did you tell Mr. Ransom that Bray had been running them?"

"No, sir; I telled you."

"Ah, that's well. I don't want to kill Bray. Suppose I give you 15 cents a week for not telling Mr. Ransom when Bray runs his sheep; how would that do?"

As soon as the little shepherd got the idea into his head he scornfully rejected it. "That'd be paying me for a lie," he said indignantly. "I wouldn't tell lies for all the money in the world."

When he said this Mr. Joynes took off his own hat, and, reaching down, took the small, soiled hand in his. "Hurray, herdsman!" said he. "I beg your pardon for offering you a bribe. Now I know that the keeper of Mr. Ransom's sheep is not afraid of a man four times his size, but that he is afraid of a lie. Hurrah for you! I am going to tell Mr. Ransom that if he doesn't raise your wages I shall offer you twice 15 cents and take you into my service. Meantime, Bray shall be shut up while your sheep are on my side of the hill. Will that do? All right, then. Good morning, countryman."—English Magazine.

Fifty years ago there were only 30 medical missionaries, and now there are in all parts of the world 11,000.

THE BLUE MOUNTAIN EVANGELISTS.

Rev. T. T. Martin, who organized the "Blue Mountain Evangelists" to help him widen his work as an evangelist, says:

"The brethren who have joined me in this work are widely known as strong, well-trained, sound, safe, efficient, effective men. They are known as men who build for eternity and not for the passing moment, and there will be no ill after-effects following their work. With the exception of Evangelist J. B. DeGarmo, they have had extensive experience as pastors and know how to sympathize with the pastor and his difficulties; and with the exception of Evangelist DeGarmo, they are seminary-trained men, four being from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and one from the Rochester (N. Y.) Theological Seminary. Mr. DeGarmo's wide experience in business life and in religious work has given him special qualifications for evangelistic work.

"The gospel singers who will aid these evangelists are also well known; they are genuine, and their souls are on fire for the salvation of the lost."

In speaking of one of Alabama's gifted preachers he says:

"Evangelist W. D. Hubbard, of Dadeville, Ala. widely known in North Carolina and Alabama as another of the leading pastors of the south, comes to 'The Blue Mountain Evangelists' with an unusual record in evangelistic work, for he was formerly state evangelist in Alabama, where he manifested special gifts for this work. From leading brethren throughout Alabama have come letters expressing regrets that he gives up his splendid pastorate, but congratulating me on having secured him as one of 'The Blue Mountain Evangelists.'"

Brother Martin recently held a successful meeting at Park Avenue church, North Birmingham, with Brother S. J. Parrish, who was recently called to the First church, Jackson, Miss.

GIVE US LAND.

A Constitutionalist paper published in Spanish at El Paso, Tex., supporting Villa, but repudiating Carranza, throws some light upon the intense conflict of opinions among those in revolt against Huerta. Incidentally it sums up the causes of the present revolution, summed up in the, "Give us land!"

One of the principal causes of the revolution is the infamous despoliation of which the poor have been the victims. Under the Porfirian dictatorship they were shamelessly defrauded of their modest estates. The great issue of the revolution in Mexico is land. So says one who knows the heart's desire of the Mexican:

"The man behind the gun—the fighting peon—knows no other issue, neither does the man behind the man behind the gun—the working peon, who keeps his brother in the field. The peon, fighting or working, is a man of one idea. For him life resolves itself into the full personal ownership of a patch of land wherein he may raise corn, pasture his cow, and grow his vegetables. For this he has struggled almost continuously for exactly 100 years, and the last few years of warfare are but the final rounds of a campaign which began with the great-grandfathers of the present generation.

When the apostle of democracy sounded the call, "To arms, citizens!" they responded, rising like one man in the promise of recovering their stolen lands. Bread and land are what the needy desire, and until these are given fratricidal war will redden the fields.

PULLING THE LOADS.

A missionary in China relates the following: "Shanghai is a flat city; the only places where the streets leave the level are the bridges over the creeks. The four or five coolies that pull the carts get along well enough on the level, but when they come to go up on the bridges it is no uncommon sight to find them at a standstill, tugging away for some minutes before they can get started again.

"I crossed a bridge on my way to the Mission Press the other morning I saw a well dressed Chinese gentleman, that I knew, go to the assistance of a cart that was stuck, and, laying hold of a rope, give just the extra help that was needed to get the cart to the top of the bridge. It must have caused a good deal of surprise to the passers-by and not least to the coolies.

"My friend overtook me a few moments later and

SING, YE WOMEN OF THE SOUTHLAND.

The music and words for the above beautiful song, which was used at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Union at Nashville as one of the jubilate songs, were contributed by Miss Margaret Reynolds, who is leader of the "Missionary Jewels" in the Parker Memorial church, Anniston.

Sing, ye women of the Southland,
Celebrate this fair day;
Saved, baptized, by God e'er guided,
Kept and helped to serve alway;
From the prairie to the gulf stream,
From the river to the sea,
He has watched our brave endeavor
And has blessed it mightily.

Ere we swept our first rough hearthstone,
When the woods and fields were waste,
When we spun and wove our fabric,
And the gravest perils faced;
When Thy temples were log cabins,
Thou didst call our trusting hearts,
And Thy love to tell we hastened
Faithfully—though each apart.

When the hand of our dark charges
Took from us the hardest toll,
When our homesteads rose in grandeur
And the richer grew the soil,
Thou didst give us grace to worship,
And we raised Thine altars high,
E'en when war and rude grief smote us
We looked up and Thou wert nigh.

Came a day when women banded,
Oh, the glad work now to do!
Give the Christ to all our people,
Share Him with all nations, too,
Joined our hands and willing voices,
Women's part the better planned,
For to spread the gospel message
To the corners of our land.

Glory to God!
Glory to God we cry.
Let women sound His praises forth
Till heaven is nigh:
He hath lifted us to serve Him,
He our lives hath beautified,
Sing till all nations praise
The Lord Most High.

said, 'I am very much interested in the laboring classes.' 'Yes,' said I, 'I saw you taking a very practical interest just now.' He answered, 'That is my work; whenever I see them unable to pull their loads I help them to the top, and then I have a chance for a few moments to preach the gospel to them. I tell them it is because I am a Christian that I help them, because I love Jesus. And if I see a wheelbarrow upset in the street (a very common sight), I help the man replace his load and preach the gospel to him.'

NEEDN'T STAGGER TO BE A DEMOCRAT.

A word from William J. Bryan: "A man can be a democrat in good standing without staggering when he walks. Do not accuse me of bringing this question into politics. I met an issue after it has been introduced, and if I have any apologies to offer I shall not make them to the liquor interests for speaking now. I shall offer them to the fathers and mothers of this state for not speaking sooner. The saloon is an outlaw and a nuisance, and it lives by sufferance where it lives at all. You do not defend the saloon as an institution; you tolerate it, if you tolerate it at all, on the theory that if you tried to abolish it you might get something worse. You cannot build a slaughter house in your block without consulting the people around you, because you cannot confine the odors to your own land, and yet you would establish a saloon and fill the air with poison and then say to the people who must breathe it and suffer from it that they have no right to protest."

MEETING OF EFFICIENCY COMMISSION.

The president of the State Convention called a meeting of this committee at Pelham Heights June 11. All but two members were present for the first session. Chairman W. W. Campbell presided. The writer was elected secretary.

In order that special attention might be given to all phases of the work of our organization the committee was divided into three sub-committees, as follows: (1) Convention, W. D. Hubbard, E. H. Jennings, W. W. Campbell; (2) boards and institutions, J. D. Ray, E. H. Jennings, W. P. Wilks; (3) finances and co-operation, M. C. Reynolds, D. F. Green, J. E. Herring. These committees will secure as much data as possible on the several phases of the work assigned them. They hope to not only investigate the workings of our own agencies, but secure as much information as is obtainable concerning Baptist organizations in other states which might prove helpful in solving our own problems. The sub-committees will present separate reports to another meeting of the entire committee. Then the committee of the whole will pass upon all suggestions, after which the report of the committee will be prepared for the convention.

This committee realizes that a stupendous task has been placed upon it, and the different members are addressing themselves seriously to the work. We crave the most fervent prayers of all the Baptists of the state and invite all suggestions which might be of a helpful nature. The solution of the problems now confronting us needs the united wisdom of all those who desire to see the Lord's work performed efficiently. To the end that all who feel impressed to offer suggestions may have the opportunity of getting them before the committee, the secretary was instructed to invite and receive any recommendations and to see that the same reach the proper committees. All such communications should be addressed to me at Cullman, Ala.

Very truly yours,

W. P. WILKS.

On June 1 Rev. J. O. Colley entered the work of the Anti-Saloon League of Alabama as assistant superintendent. Brother Colley is one of Alabama's most successful pastors. In 1909 he was engaged actively in league work, but discontinued the service to complete his educational work at the Louisville seminary. Brother Colley will have charge of the agitation department of league work, including the public meetings, literature, etc. He comes to the work splendidly equipped for service, and with his qualifications, wide circle of acquaintances and his zeal he will prove a valuable workman.

In the name of the faithful, self-sacrificing field workers of the Department of Enlistment I thank you for so kindly contributing a complimentary copy of your paper. As I wrote you, each paper will be carefully read and the many good things of service to these men in the field will be clipped, reproduced in typewritten form in loose leaf pages to form a loose leaf book furnished each of these men, and so we will try to compensate them for their sacrifice of books and study in their present service. Again thanking you and with good wishes, I am cordially and fraternally—Arch C. Cree, Enlistment Secretary.

It was a sermon, entitled "The Star in the East," that set Judson a flame for Foreign Missions—a sermon he read, preached by Dr. Claudius Buchanan at Bristol, England. "Why," said Judson when he read this sermon, "Missions, why the New Testament is all missions!" He declaimed missions to his fellow students so much they would fain say to him: "Clear out, Judson, and give us a chance to study." The missionary impulse became a personal resolve when one day while walking in the woods the words of Christ came to him with tremendous force: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

Instead of trying to stir up trouble in the world let us get busy and help those who are in trouble and see how much we shall enjoy the change.

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DEDICATION OF OAK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH.

This church, which was recently dedicated, is a very pretty building, tastefully constructed, and painted nicely without and within. Stained glass windows to the rear of the altar gave a subdued and mellowed light, and in its curtained arch the pulpit represents similar views of the abiding place in other days of the ark of the covenant. The exercises began by singing hymn 184, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Then prayer by Hon. P. E. Wallace, moderator of the Pine Barren Baptist Association. This was followed by an address by Rev. I. N. Kimbrough, pastor of the Camden Baptist church. The next hymn was "Higher Ground," after which was a statement by Mr. R. E. Lambert that, although this church has been built for sometime, a Baptist church is never dedicated to God until it is out of debt. This was now accomplished, the church was now out of debt and was now ready for dedication. He desired to thank the chairman of the building committee and the ladies, men and the pastor of the church, Rev. Horne, was was at present absent and in a Selma infirmary for treatment. The dedication sermon was preached by Rev. M. M. Wood, for some years pastor of the Furman Baptist church, but now residing at Repton. His text was John 4:23-24. After another hymn, "The Comforter Has Come," the dedication of the church was completed by prayer by Rev. Kimbrough, followed by an address by Mr. Lambert dedicating the house to the service of God. The building cost something like \$2,000, and was made possible by one big-hearted Baptist guaranteeing this amount if necessary. Dinner was served to the large crowd present in the oak grove in front of the former Oak Hill Female Institute.—Condensed from report in Wilcox Era.

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FROM CASTLEBERRY.

On the evening of June 5 the people of Castleberry, both Baptist and Methodist, pounded us at the new parsonage. A host of good things were brought to us, which were cheerfully received and for which we extended our highest appreciation. About 75 or 100 people, both young and old, came and passed about two hours socially together, after which loaves were served that were furnished by the young men of the town as their contribution to the pleasure of the occasion.

The people of Castleberry have treated us royally since we have been in their midst.

The Sunday school, prayer meeting and church services are increasing in attendance and interest. We are trying hard to bring things to pass here, and through hearty co-operation between pastor and people we expect to do so.

The members of London church have decided to have their protracted meeting, beginning on the fourth Sunday in August. They have invited Brother A. D. Glass, of Birmingham, to do the preaching.

Your brother in the work,
J. W. JONES.

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IMAGINE THE MISERY

of a seven years' case of persistent eczema and then the joy of its final disappearance. This is the experience of I. S. Gridden, Tampa, Fla.—"For seven years I had eczema on my ankle. I tried many remedies and doctors. I decided to try Tetterine and after eight weeks am entirely free from the terrible eczema. If you suffer with Eczema, Tetter, Itch, Ringworm, Salt Rheum or Piles, you know what to do. Tetterine, sold at druggists or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

A SAD DEATH.

The good Lord saw fit on March 5, 1914, to call from our midst our beloved brother and pastor, Rev. T. B. Sumner.

Brother Sumner joined South Sandy church when only 15 years old, and spent the remainder of his life in the service of the Lord. He was known both far and near and loved by all who knew him. He was pastor of four churches when called home. We sadly miss him, but know he is with the Lord.

Our dear Brother Sumner left a wife and six children, besides a host of friends, to mourn his loss. We pray that God's richest blessings may rest with his loved ones, and that the promise that we'll meet him to part no more may comfort them.

ONE WHO LOVED HIM.

My churches have given me leave of absence for three weeks to attend the institute at Pelham and journey for expenses. Good people. Since my last article in your paper I have received several letters—some in regard to our high school here and some in regard to holding meetings for them. I have answered the letters regarding the school, but would like to say through the paper that I can hold some more meetings than I have now engaged if dates can be arranged. People or churches wishing to arrange dates for meetings please write me at Cuba, Ala., and it will be forwarded to me.—John H. Pool.

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Your kind note in the Baptist found this place for us. We live here and I give half time to the Jemison church. Other two Sundays arranging for. Send me a few back numbers of the Baptist and I will try to find some subscribers—all I can. Yours in Him
—J. B. Kilpatrick, Jemison.

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B. Y. P. U., ATTENTION!

At the Brooklyn Convention, in 1913, a vote was passed, asking all city, associational, and state or provincial unions to send one delegate each to sit as an Advisory Council with the Board of Managers. The board will meet at the Coates House, Kansas City, Mo., on Wednesday, July 1, 1914, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. All unions as above described are urged to elect or appoint and send delegates to the meeting thus announced.

H. W. REED,
Secretary Board of Managers,
B. Y. P. U. A.

The series of services at Cuthbert were successfully conducted by Dr. W. M. Anderson, of Birmingham. Anderson makes no attempt at oratory, but is a plain, practical preacher without any frill and flourishes, but there is earnestness, sincerity and magnetism, which enables him to at once catch congregations. He never loses a hearer. They always come back. Interest continued to grow until the last service, and the largest congregation of the 15 days was the last one. We had 52 accessions—32 by baptism and 20 by letter and restoration. Old men gave testimony that such a meeting has never been held in Cuthbert. The entire town was awakened and men of all business and professions cried out, "What must we do to be saved?" Some of the men were restored to the fellowship of the church and many were baptized. The church has caught a vision and larger things for the Lord will be the inevitable result. The church gave \$255 to Home Missions at the close of the meeting. The Home Board is indeed fortunate in obtaining the services of Anderson.—B. S. Ralley, Cuthbert, Ga.

We have just closed a gracious revival in the First Church here. Dr. Yarbrough, of Anniston, came on the night of May 31 and remained for twelve days. His preaching was of a high order, clear, scholarly, earnest and forcible. He won a large place in the affections of our people. The extremely hot weather, with other hindrances, interfered much, yet in spite of it all the church was greatly helped and we received forty-one new members. We have received forty-four within the last three weeks, with others to follow. To God be all the praise.
—J. M. Thomas.

My work at St. Elmo is doing fine. I baptized 11 in nine months, four of these Catholics. Beginning June 1 I will give them two Sundays instead of one. We must soon enlarge our building I hope. Work among the saints at Shiloh is in fine condition, although I expect to give it up September 1. I made arrangements to hold a service in the afternoon of every fourth Sunday in the Free Methodist church building in Deer Park; no Baptists there at all. I thank Brothers Crumpton, Strickland, Campbell and Kallin for kind offers to attend Pelham, but I could not get off. Your paper does me a world of good in my position.—Wm. E. Lockler, Mobile, Ala.

Nerve and tact are a combination that is difficult to sidetrack.

BISCUITS OF AIRY LIGHTNESS

are an every-time certainty for every cook who makes her dough of

Mother's Self-Rising Flour

an extremely high-grade flour made from the choicest ripe, plump wheat with exactly the right proportions of wholesome leavenings already included. No Baking Powder, Salt or Soda required, and no disappointments due to too little or too much leavening.

Insures Results—Saves Time and Money.

Send us your grocer's name if he doesn't keep Mother's Self-Rising Flour and receive a valuable COOK BOOK FREE.

Mountain City Mill Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

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

Mary Baldwin Seminary

FOR YOUNG LADIES. Staunton, Virginia
Term begins Sept. 10th, 1914. Located in Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Unsurpassed climate, beautiful grounds and modern appointments. Students the past season from 35 States. Terms moderate. Pupils enter any time. Send for catalogue.
Miss E. C. WEIMAR, Principal.

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The Old Reliable Firm
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STATE OF ALABAMA. }
JEFFERSON COUNTY. }

Frank E. Davidson, Decedent—Estate of.

Letters testamentary upon the last will and testament of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of June, 1914, by the Hon. J. P. Stiles, Judge of the Probate Court of Jefferson county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

BIRMINGHAM TRUST & SAVINGS COMPANY.

By C. D. COTTEN, Secretary.
June 17

Sunday School Department

(Continued from page 5)

practical was the character of the work done that we feel assured that some really progressive steps will be taken by the churches represented. Another reason why we feel sure of this was the presence of several interested.

The Sunday School Department of our State Mission Board was represented by Bro. A. L. Stephens and Miss Lillian S. Forbes. The local speakers were Col. P. A. Nash and J. K. Nix of Oneonta, and A. R. Head and another Brother Head of Cleveland. The discussion on "Some of Our Difficulties" was participated in by many and was very definite and helpful. Other subjects discussed were "The Preacher's School at Pelham," "How to Conduct and Use the Religious Census," "How Parents can Help the Sunday School," "The Primary Pupil," "The Cradle Roll," and "How to Teach the Lesson." On Saturday night Brother Stephens gave one lesson on The Bible from the New Normal Manual. He must have done some pretty good teaching as they insisted on another half hour when he had ended the first lesson, and one father said, "He made my little boy forget that he had the toothache."

How the boys and girls do love these Bible drills, and what a help and inspiration they are to the teacher? They listen and look so well, they learn so rapidly and they speak out so clearly and enthusiastically that we could not do half the work if it were not for these good helpers.

All the visitors from the other churches of the district, together with the two state workers, extend their thanks to the brethren and sisters of the Chepultepec Church for their cordial hospitality and their excellent dinner on the grounds. It was a happy, helpful time. L. S. F.

**HELP WANTED
To Make
ALABAMA DRY!**

Events have shown that the people of Alabama are not yet as well informed on the evils of the liquor traffic as they ought to be. It is essential for the future success of the cause in this state that the people read all about its iniquities and the economic fallacies, and that they learn to the full the advantages of prohibition. We Need Help and Will Pay Well for it.

We want to place the publications, periodicals and books of the Anti-Saloon League in the hands of every man and woman in Alabama. That done, the state will go dry at the next election! To do this we must have men and women to sell this literature to their neighbors and friends. To those who will earnestly work at this we can offer terms of advantage, of profit, and at the same time use them in this great reform. Competent workers can make three to five dollars a day. Some may make more. All will aid in getting before the people of the state the facts that will overcome the enemy. The work is pleasant and profitable. You may have exclusive territory. A splendid opportunity for teachers and college students in vacation time. Address for particulars, AMERICAN ISSUE PUBLISHING COMPANY, WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

Hot as it is there are some folks still interested in politics.

The educated man who does not write so others can read his writing has other things to learn.

I received the Alabama Baptist of May 20 and saw the paragraph you wrote recalling old days at our church and my playing in the choir. I am very deeply touched to know that another discerns what I always feel about violin music when properly produced. "Appreciation," I sometimes think, is the greatest thing in the world, because it presupposes and requires, knowing and feeling. It is that kind of "rapport" which receives the emotions intended to be conveyed. I have always sought an outlet for my sentiments through music, rather than the spoken word. It gives a

wider scope and permits the free assimilation of a general mood, to fit the specific mood of the hearer, conduces to the building of his own mental picture and should be unobtrusive. I have never felt that I did my best before an audience, and at home in the presence of a few friends can sometimes reach the height of the aspirations and hopes and emotions that I feel myself and succeed in conveying them. I thank you very much for your beautiful words of appreciation and hope when you visit Nashville again that my home may be included among those you grace with your

THROW AWAY YOUR KEYS



presence. Very sincerely—Alfred H. Howell, Nashville, Tenn.

(This in response to a paragraph about his violin solos at the First church during my pastorate.)

Few of us become round shouldered from carrying other people's burdens.



This woman gets useful, beautiful things for her whole family

Here is a list of the fine things she got for herself and family, just by saving the signatures of Arbuckles' Coffee packages:

For herself and daughters

Silk stockings; an ostrich feather; lace curtains; six German silver teaspoons; a necklace and pendant; 5 yards of blue serge.

For her husband and son

A Torrey razor; a stag handle pocket knife; a German Silver watch; a fountain pen; a Tremo Jr. camera; half a dozen handkerchiefs.

And, at the same time, she also gets the most for her money in real coffee value.

She gets the rich, tempting fragrance, the delicious taste, which cause more families to use Arbuckles' Coffee than all other packaged coffees put together.

It will please your family and keep them pleased. Begin using it now and save the signatures. Order a package today from your grocer.

ARBUCKLES' COFFEE

Ariosa (whole bean) or the new Ground

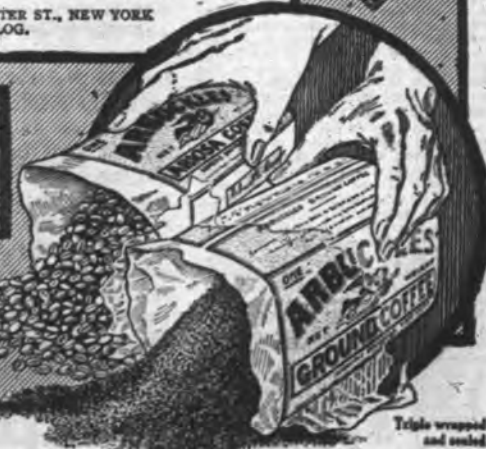
SEND POSTAL TO ARBUCKLE BROS. 714 1/2 WATER ST., NEW YORK FOR NEW PREMIUM CATALOG.

No. 287.—French curled plume; 12 inches, 3 dollars; 25 signatures and 2c stamp.

No. 275.— Nottingham lace curtains, 1 yard wide, 25 1/2 yards long. 54 signatures and 2c stamp.

No. 293.—Genuine Torrey Razor. Fine steel guaranteed by maker. 27 signatures and 2c stamp.

No. 260.—Pendant and chain of solid rolled gold plate, 15-inch chain. 25 signatures and 2c stamp.



Triple wrapped and sealed

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

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

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

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

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.

CHILDREN TEETHING

BABY IS VERY COMFORTABLE AND LAUGHS DURING THE TEETHING PERIOD. THANKS TO

MRS. WINSLOW'S
SOOTHING SYRUP
PURELY VEGETABLE—NOT NARCOTIC

FINE GEMES FOR GIFTS

Carefully chosen Gemes of pink shell, rose coral, brown and white sardonyx. Gracefully mounted in gold rings, pendants, La Valliers, scarf pins, bar pins and brooches.

You will admire their beauty, you will like their prices.

C. L. RUTH & SON
JEWELERS—OPTICIANS
ESTABLISHED 1878
18 DEXTER AVE. MONTGOMERY, 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 Diva Budwig, his wife, on the 15th day of April, 1913, 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 offer 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 fourteen (14) and fifteen (15) in block 124, 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.

A GROWING CHURCH IN A GROWING CITY.

The meeting at Cullman, of which notice has been given by the pastor, is of more than ordinary importance to the entire denomination in the state. I found on reaching the city two weeks ago that during Brother Wilks' four months' ministry in Cullman he had secured the letters of many unattached Baptists, had built up a large congregation (decidedly the best in the city); that the population of the city estimated at about 5,000 to 6,000; that his loyal members have a most beautiful and otherwise desirable lot right in the heart of the city, and that as we took up the work of throwing ourselves, soul and life into the meeting such an open door of opportunity as rarely ever confronts a pastor and people.

So it was during the meeting that on a day appointed the building committee met and let the contract for the erection of the new building. When completed and furnished, including pipe organ, the cost will be about \$15,000. The building is to be completed by November 1. The style of architecture is strictly modern, being provided with adequate Sunday school accommodations. The plan is unique in every particular.

The membership is composed almost entirely of young men and women who are rapidly prospering in business and who, with their families, seem to love their church with a devotion and spirit of loyalty rarely if ever seen. I am sure that in all my experience I have seen nothing finer than their love for their church and pastor, and the enthusiasm felt on the part of the church as touching the future of the Baptists in Cullman. It is worthy of note also perhaps that as our simpler church life and the Baptist devotion to our Lord's commands were very much dwelt on in our meeting we had several people from other faiths asking for our baptism and admission into its fellowship. How often I have been reminded during this meeting of the statement of Jesus: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." One dear woman who was a Catholic came—and you know they are very strong in Cullman, they having a large college there and being now engaged in the erection of a cathedral to cost \$100,000. This woman came and asked for baptism, and was radiant in her happiness the night she was baptized by the pastor. Her sister tells me tonight as I am leaving that the priest has advised her husband to get a divorce. She informs me also that the situation here in the city is very tense since the baptism, and that it will not be safe for me to be long in touch with this hoodlum Catholic element; for she says, "Urged on by the priest and ever ready to do his bidding, the feeling against you is such that they would mob you." But this is nothing new. We all know how they claim to stand out firm against divorce and then, as in this case, when Jesus becomes the personal Savior of a Catholic and throws off the system then the priest advises a separation. My deep conviction is that this growing church in this growing city, led on by the young pastor, who is strong and capable, will give these people a great deal of trouble in the future.

I am so glad that in the providence

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 80 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.

of God I have been permitted to labor with Wilks and to know his people. It takes me back to Troy, when during my pastorate of four years he was later ordained by that church to the ministry. Since that time he has served as pastor in this state and Kentucky, having completed the extra work in the seminary which gave him his doctor's degree while pastor at Berea in that state. Having but recently given up a pastorate in Mobile to come to Cullman, those of us who have followed his career hitherto will watch anxiously the results of his labors under the above named conditions. W. D. HUBBARD.

Rev. Spurgeon Wingo is temporarily located at Trezevant, Tenn., his old home. We hope some Alabama church will get him to visit it.

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. Budwig on the 15th day of January, 1913, 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 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 mortgagor having made default in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, said property is sold for the purpose of paying the debt secured thereby, as well as the cost of foreclosure, as provided in said mortgage.

BLINN ESTATE IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, Transferree.
A. C. & H. R. HOWZE, Attorneys.
Je34t

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 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 5th 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 5th 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.

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 47½x100 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 47½ 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, 47½ 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 47½ feet; thence westerly at right angles with said point 100 feet to Pearl street; thence northerly along the line of said Pearl street 47½ feet to point of beginning.

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

This, the 27th day of May, 1914.
W. C. HAMILTON,
Mortgagee.

A. C. & H. R. HOWZE, Attorneys.
my27-4t

If it is possible To Cure Your CANCER

We can treat you successfully at our new sanatorium, without the use of the knife, without chloroform or ether, with comparatively little pain. Treatment cannot injure health or endanger life of the patient. Fifteen years experience. Never failed when patient was fully treated in due time. Your most thorough investigation of our methods and results is invited. Will gladly furnish names of highly esteemed Mississippi physicians and business men who know and endorse our institution. Testimonials and photographs of former patients who gratefully acknowledge cures of obstinate cases. Graduate physician, New York hospital experience, in charge. Correspondence solicited. DR. J. N. TUCKER & SON, CANCER SPECIALISTS. Office, Heiss Building, Sanatorium, 922 Thirty-eight Avenue, Meridian, Miss.

REVIVALS.

Dear Baptist:—This is the season for revival meetings throughout our state, especially among our country churches.

What shall these meetings mean to our churches, and to the unsaved? Well, that depends. When we consider the slumbrous torpor, the deadness to spiritual truth, the triumph of the spirit of worldliness over the Spirit of Christ, and the manifest indifference of many of our church members we are forced to conclude that there is something wrong somewhere along the line.

Most of our churches are greatly in need of a genuine revival. We need a great religious awakening. This is felt by every true Christian. But Satan may take advantage of our desire for a revival and furnish us with a spurious, false, counterfeit, or adulterated revival. Every good thing in the world has its counterfeits, and it would be a miracle if there were no counterfeit revivals.

We hear much said in these days about personal work, and I am a great believer in personal work, but it should be the work of individual soul-winning to Christ, and not the work of stirring up an excitement. But what is individual soul-winning? It is not getting some one to reform, and join the church. Too many of the unsaved have been brought into the church already. To win a soul to Christ is to lead that soul to trust Christ implicitly for salvation. To accept Christ as his atoning sacrifice. When one is led to thus trust Christ, and Him alone,

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.

DAISY FLY KILLER



placed anywhere, it kills. Not, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't rust or tip over. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 6-cents by express, post paid for \$1.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DuKah Ave., Brooklyn N. Y.

for salvation he might then be taught to obey Christ in baptism and unite with the church. But how are souls won to Christ? By preaching Christ to them. This is primarily necessary.

"It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." "So, then, faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God." "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

This preaching may be done by an individual or it may be done by an individual to a congregation, but it must be done in order for souls to be saved. The gospel which leaves out Christ as the sinner's saviour is not the gospel of Christ. It is no gospel. And the preacher who pretends to preach the gospel, but does not present Christ as the sinner's Saviour is not a minister of Christ. There is much so-called preaching which is not even akin to the gospel of Christ.

There are many sleight-of-hand performances in some of our so-called revival meetings which, to my mind, are exceedingly obnoxious. Sometimes I hear it said of some of our truest and best gospel preachers, "Oh, he is a fine preacher, but he is not much of an evangelist." What is meant by that expression? That he preaches the gospel clearly, forcibly, lovingly and tenderly, but he is too sincere to adopt the sleight-of-hand methods to get people into the church. Let me give you two or three of these methods.

1. The method of exalting emotionalism at the expense of deliberation in choice and conscientious purpose in action. An appeal to feelings rather than to judgment. An aim at producing a spasm rather than conviction. An effort to produce a physical excitement rather than to pray down a spiritual revival. The preacher is extravagant in his language, vehement in his "bodily exercise," heated and noisy, rather than serious and chastened. "Verily, I say unto you, they have their reward."

Then there is another method which has brought "great reward" to those who practice it.

A children's service is announced. All of the children in the community are gotten together, and the preacher proceeds to discuss the life of Samuel, of some other Bible character. He shows that Samuel went into the temple at an early age and that he was a good, obedient child, and that God greatly blessed him. Then the preacher will request all who want to be like dear little Samuel to stand up. They all stand, of course. Then the preacher tells them that our churches take the place of the temple and that as Samuel went into the temple that those who want to be like him should join the church. He then opens the doors of all the churches in the community and the children join. This insures a flattering report of the meeting and a good collection. "Verily, I say unto you, they have their reward."

Here is another trick which was

once played on a church in my association. The preacher got three or four good women and as many men to agree to do personal work. They were to go out among the congregation after each sermon and bring the unsaved to the mourners' bench. He then took his Bible and went to each mourner(?) and said, "Are you a sinner?" The mourner(?) would answer, "Yes." The preacher would then read 1 John 1:9: "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness," and asks, "Do you believe what God says?" The mourner(?) would answer, "Yes." Then he would tell him to join the church. There were 100 accessions, and a splendid offering, and the preacher received his reward. Ahem!

Any man who has a good supply of brass, a moderate education, and a few books of pathetic yarns, can within a short time become a popular evangelist. But our people are starving for the bread of life.

My people are destroyed for the lack of knowledge." "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." To be a true, faithful minister of Christ requires earnest, faithful study. One can be a so-called revivalist without much study, but he cannot be a faithful minister of Jesus Christ without earnest, faithful, persistent study of God's word. There are two or three things which I want to know about a preacher who helps me in a meeting.

1. Does he know, and love Jesus Christ?
2. Does he know the gospel, and know how to make it clear to others?
3. Does he win souls to Christ, and not merely to himself, or to the church?

In all of our meetings let us keep in view of the glory of God in the salvation of souls. Fraternally,

A. J. PRESTON.
Andalusia, Ala., June 8, 1914.

Strive to become a leader. The supply of followers exceeds the demand.

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore-feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and



raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet.

Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any drugist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

No. Six-Sixty-Six

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

You can be cured of Whiskey, Morphine, Cocaine and other drug habits.

Write right now to The Keeley Institute OF ALABAMA 716 N. Eighteenth St. Birmingham, Ala. For Confidential Literature.



Sunday School and B. Y. P. U Supplies

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