

ALABAMA BAPTIST

FRANK WILLIS BARNETT, Editor.

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Evangelist T. O. Reese has just closed a great meeting at Bernice, La. There were 19 accessions, and the church gave \$200 for evangelism. Evangelist Reese is now with pastor R. L. Durant, Vernon, Ala.

We missed you at the Mobile Association. You are so helpful when with us and leave a good taste in our mouths. Brother L. C. DeWitt was appointed to secure subscriptions for the paper. The session was harmonious.—J. M. Kallin.

Correspondents will please take notice: August 1 I go to assist Dr. S. A. Wilkinson and the saints at Oloh, Miss., in a meeting of 10 days. Reader, we earnestly desire your prayers for the work.—J. J. Justice, Pleasant Hill.

Prof. A. T. Robertson, in his speech on "The Making of a Minister" at Nashville, called attention to the fact that the Baptist statistics for 1913 show no increase in the number of ordained ministers.—Baptist World.

Please change my paper from Knox, Ind., to Marbury, Ala. I am now in charge of the church here for two Sundays. Would like to secure churches for the other two. Your brother—C. E. Moorman.

(Glad to welcome him back to Alabama.

Brother W. P. Reeves has resigned at Tuscumbia, Ala., and has accepted the West Woodlawn church, Birmingham, to begin work September. In the meantime he will do evangelistic

work in South Alabama, with headquarters at Tallahassee. We are certainly glad to have Brother Reeves in the Birmingham district.

Brother E. S. P. Pool, who is associated with Brother Martin as one of the "Blue Mountain Evangelists," is also here leading some assistance to Brother Martin in the meeting. Brother Pool has been a pastor 10 years in Texas, doing the work of a pastor-evangelist in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. He is moving now to Hattiesburg, Miss., and is devoting his services entirely to the work of an evangelist. I live near where he has been pastor, and from knowing both him and his work I commend him to all my Alabama friends.—S. Windsor, Kerens, Tex.

Please change my paper for the month of August from 140 S. D. Hall, University of Chicago, to Akron, Ala. Am taking a short vacation both from the university and my little church here in Chicago. Am rejoiced to be again among southern people—among Alabamians, the dearest of all peoples to me. My work here this year has been to me exceedingly profitable. We have had a large number of southerners—not a few from Alabama—during the four quarters. The summer quarter brought hundreds from Dixie. Every good wish for you and our great cause in Alabama. Fraternaly—J. C. Stivender.

At the Sunday school convention of the Coosa River Baptist Association,

The Birmingham Pastors' Union picnic, held at Avondale Park on Monday, was a success. Even the discussions were enjoyable.

Your kind notice won me this pastorate for summer half time. We must place a good, strong man here to live as pastor in September. One hundred and thirty members; \$600 for half time annually. Yours with gratitude—J. B. Kilpatrick, Jemisen.

My wife had a three-fold operation (for appendicitis, etc.) here last Tuesday, but is making good progress toward recovery thus far. I hope she will be up again in a few weeks. Yours very sincerely—Geo. W. Boul-din, Battle Creek, Mich. (We certainly hope she will soon be up and about.)



held with the Lincoln Baptist church July 15 and 16, 1914, we had the pleasure of having Brother Strickland and Miss Forbes with us. They are undoubtedly a great asset to the state work of Alabama. They discussed vital topics, and I trust that great good may come from this meeting. There were not so many delegates present because we were on one extreme edge of the territory and many could not attend. Brother Ira Harris, a former pastor, was present and rendered valuable service. There was no doubt great good in the meeting, but the real good lies in the amount we absorb of these things and put them into the development of our individual school or class as the case may be. Let us hope for great things for the future.—J. W. Long, Lincoln.

Ho! For the Baptist Encampment Pelham Heights, Pelham, Ala. July 31st-August 10th, 1914

'A mid-summer assembly of the Baptists of Alabama for Rest, Recreation, Fellowship, Instructions and Inspiration--UNTO EFFICIENCY.'

ENCAMPMENT DEPARTMENTS.

- Department One—W. M. U. Work.
- Department Two—Sunday School Work.
- Department Three—Missions.
- Department Four—B. Y. P. U. Work.
- Department Five—Evangelism.
- Department Six—Comparative Religions.
- Department Seven—Quiet Hour Studies.
- Department Eight—Popular Evenings.
- Department Nine—Special Efficiency.
- Department Ten—Music.
- Department Eleven—Recreation.

ENCAMPMENT TALENT.

- Rev. Preston Blake, D. D., Birmingham.
- Miss Virginia Bowcock, Anniston.
- Prof. W. O. Carver, LL. D., Louisville, Ky.
- Rev. A. J. Dickinson, D. D., Birmingham.
- Miss Nellie Dunn, Evergreen.
- Miss Lillian S. Forbes, Birmingham.
- Prof. R. E. Gaines, Richmond, Va.
- Mr. R. D. Garland, Richmond, Va.
- Miss Floreace Golson, Wetumpka.
- Rev. Richard Hall, D. D., Marion.
- Prof. J. A. Hendricks, Ph. D., Birmingham.
- Miss Kathleen Mallory, Baltimore.
- Miss Clyde Metcalfe, Montgomery.
- Miss Laura Lee Patrick, Montgomery.
- Rev. John M. Phillips, D. D., Mobile.
- Rev. Frank Moody Parser, Th. D., Richmond, Va.
- Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Reynolds, evangelistic singers.
- Rev. J. M. Shelburne, D. D., Birmingham.
- Rev. W. S. Wiley, Oklahoma, Okla.
- Rev. A. K. Wright, Ensley.

ENCAMPMENT INFORMATION.

Pelham is 20 miles south of Birmingham, on main line of L. & N. and A. B. & A. Railroads. Ten passenger trains daily.

Round trip rates from all points in Alabama on sale from July 20 to August 15. Good to return as late as August 31.

Hotel Rates: \$1.50 per day for three days; \$1.25 per day from four to six days, \$8 per week for season. Children under 12, half price.

Program Fee: Twenty-five cents for single day; \$1 for entire encampment.

Hack fare: Twenty-five cents round trip between depot and Heights.

Fast L. & N. trains north-bound No. 2 and south-bound No. 3 are expected to stop at Pelham for encampment.

Encampment Commission: W. W. Campbell, Tuskegee; J. H. Chapman, Florence; W. C. Crompton, Evergreen; T. M. Dix, Decatur; T. W. Palmer, Montevallo; H. L. Strickland, Birmingham; A. G. Moseley, Wetumpka.

THE ALUMNAE BOARD OF JUDSON COLLEGE.

A Talk With Mrs. Walter L. Beasley, Chairman.

The time was when men only entered into the business affairs and even government of all schools, public or private, for the education of young men or young women, but in the process of time woman's fine sense of perception and judgment has been demonstrated again and again and is now recognized as an essential in the success of the growth of any educational institution.

The first large purely educational institution in the state to name a body of women as advisers was the Judson at Marion. Last year when the Judson Alumnae Association celebrated its jubilee meeting the need of appointing a committee of representative Judson women to consult and advise with the trustees and faculty concerning the best interests and government of the college was discussed and decided upon. Mrs. Walter L. Beasley, of this city, was appointed chairman, and in that capacity has served her board and alma mater well.

In a brief chat with Mrs. Beasley concerning this new departure from former methods she gave some interesting information. She said: "The Judson was then celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary. It is, as you know, one of the oldest schools for women in the United States; in fact its founder, Dr. Milo P. Jewett, later persuaded Mr. Vasser to found and endow the great eastern college which bears his name. Dr. Jewett was the first president of both schools."

"Alabama should feel an honest pride in this school," I declared with conviction.

"Yes," Mrs. Beasley answered enthusiastically, "Alabama has reason to be very proud of Judson College. The great good that has come to the state through the influence of thousands of women who have been the mothers, grandmothers and great grandmothers of the sons and daughters of Alabama for more than half a century can never be known."

"It is a fact that whenever a large number of women are gathered together in Alabama, whether for the conventions of the State Federations of Women's Clubs, the Daughters of the Confederacy or the Baptist church, among the women will be found Judson alumnae—former pupils of Judson. Judson women are leaders in many lines of activity for civic and educational improvement."

I recalled a number of delightful and prominent women whom I had known to be former Judson girls.

"The president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. L. J. Haley, is a Judson alumnae," continued Mrs. Beasley in an interesting manner, "and in most of the chapters of U. D. C. the names of former Judson girls will be found, while in the work of the Baptist church at home and in foreign fields the Judson alumnae are foremost."

"You will see that the talents of the alumnae would be of inestimable value in the direction of certain details in the management of the business of the Judson. Points of contact between the student body, the faculty and the trustees could be strengthened by a group of loyal, experienced, ambitious women, who through love for their alma mater would be willing to give time and thought to her welfare."

"The trustees have cordially and gratefully accepted the evidence of sincere interest on the part of the women chosen as the Alumnae Board. The faculty and the student body have greeted the members on their several visits with the warmest welcome and appreciation."

"The new domestic science department, which is being installed this summer, is the particular interest of the Alumnae Board. The Model Home, in connection with this department, is, we are assured, an exceptionally up-to-date and practical feature of home economics. This is the direct result of a visit paid the Judson by the Alumnae Board in March."

The Alumnae Board is composed of the following named women:

Mrs. Walter L. Beasley, chairman, is well known in Birmingham through her activities in club life. She is a member of the Amaranth Club and for 10 years has been a member of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Mrs. John F. Ashcraft, of Florence, is a leader in the social life of her city, the mother of a large

family, and her daughter, Miss Mary Ashcraft, was a graduate of the Judson this year.

Mrs. S. G. Danson, of Montgomery, is known over many southern states, owing to her prominence in the work of the Baptist church.

Mrs. R. L. Sutton, of Orrville, who, as Miss Mattie Ellis, the daughter of Col. R. T. Ellis, who has been for many years a Judson trustee, is well known for her interest in progressive affairs, both community and educational.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Elmore is a charming matron of Demopolis, whose activity in the affairs of her city is well appreciated.

From Mobile is Mrs. Emanuel H. Bixler, a prominent woman, whose interest in the affairs of Judson has never waned since she called herself a Judson girl.

Mrs. W. Houston Lovelace, who is the president of the Alumnae Association, is the valued resident member of the board. The daughter of the late Colonel Murfee, of Marion, she is well versed in matters pertaining to the wise management of schools.

Thus one can see that just as the alumni of Auburn and Howard and the university are taking an active interest in their respective institutions to their great benefit, so the women who have been loyal to this alma mater are now returning with gifts of wise counsel and encouragement that this college may continue a force in the character building of the women of the state.

Mrs. Beasley thinks that Montevallo schools for girls would find the interest of a board of women advisers chosen from the Southern Association of College Women, from the Federation of Women's Clubs, of great assistance to the trustees. For in the management of a women's school many details like those of the home can best be supervised by women.—Birmingham News.

WHY WE ARE PROTESTANTS.

There have been some curious developments of the act of President Wilson in attending the Thanksgiving mass in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church in Washington last fall. Very soon afterward the Protestant clergy of the city began to pass resolutions of protest. These resolutions were drawn up by Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, were passed not only by the clergy of the Protestant Episcopal church, but also by the ministers of the other Protestant churches. The resolutions protested against the Roman claim that "this mass was the official celebration of the day in the capital of the republic, an effort to give the Roman church a prestige and prominence over the other churches," leaving the impression in Roman Catholic countries, such as Brazil and Italy, that America is really a Roman Catholic country.

But this was not the end. Later the Paulist Fathers held a fortnight's "mission" in St. Patrick's church, a notice of which Dr. McKim was rather indignant to find tacked on the bulletin board of his own church. The object of this mission and the aim of the arguments of the Fathers was of course to exalt the Roman church and to draw Protestants away from their allegiance to their own faith. The next step was a mass meeting of Protestants on Sunday afternoon, where Dr. McKim spoke on "Why I Am a Protestant" to an audience that filled the theater, while several hundred people unable to get in held an overflow meeting at a church where other clergymen spoke. Dr. McKim said:

We are Protestants because:

1. We build our faith on the impregnable rock of holy Scripture, not on ecclesiastical tradition.

2. The doctrine of the church of Rome cannot be found in the Bible. The late Cardinal Wiseman acknowledged that neither transubstantiation, nor auricular confession, nor purgatory, nor worshiping of images, can be found in the Bible.

3. We cannot give up our spiritual liberty. The church of Rome puts the priest between us and Christ.

4. Finally, we love our country and do not wish this land of the free brought under the dominion of the Pope, because the Popes have solemnly condemned free speech, free press, religious toleration and liberty of conscience. Our great Protestant communions must realize the seriousness of the crisis and stand in solid phalanx against all these invasions of personal liberty. Not in anger, not in bitterness, not with violence, but calmly, with invincible

determination that the principles of our constitution shall be preserved inviolate, and that our citizens shall enjoy absolute freedom of speech and action, without constraint or intimidation.

This Protestant unity of action is coming. By the force of reason, by the power of an enlightened public opinion, it will win its victories. And it will say to our Roman Catholic fellow citizens, be content to be a spiritual, not a political, religious organization, and beware that you make no attempt, direct or indirect, to tamper with the sacred principles of our constitution.

MEETING OF MOBILE W. M. U.

The Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Mobile Association, held the annual meeting the last of June in the First Baptist church of Mobile. Although a great many ladies were on their summer trips and the day was exceedingly warm, there were 75 present at the morning session. Our superintendent, Mrs. S. J. Armstrong, presided at the meeting, which was one of the best meetings we have had. The one event to mar the occasion was the illness of Mrs. Adrian S. Taylor, of Yang Chow, China, who was to have given a talk on her life in China.

The program was opened with a song and responsive Bible reading. Mrs. T. L. Hurlbert, of Daphne, led the devotional exercises of the morning, the subject being, "Stir Up the Gift That Is in You."

Mrs. L. D. Dix, president of the hostess society, gave the cordial words of welcome, which were responded to by Mrs. Gordon Hurlbert. Mrs. Hurlbert is a graduate of the Southwestern Training School, and we are proud to have a trained worker in the Mobile Association.

Our associational meeting was made more helpful and inspiring by the presence of Miss Addie E. Cox, field worker for the State W. M. U., who spoke on "The Relation of the Society to Our Foreign, Home and State Boards" at the morning session. She also spoke of her life at the Training School. After the superintendent's and secretary-treasurer's reports the morning session adjourned.

The afternoon session was led by Mrs. R. V. Taylor, the subject being "Christ's Will Concerning Us." Miss Lorraine McCoy explained the standard of excellence and urged the societies to begin work toward its attainment.

Miss Cox gave a clear meaning of the jubilate and the relation of the jubilate offering to the Judson Centennial and million dollar church building loan fund.

Mrs. J. M. Kallin, vice-president of our Southern district, led the personal service conference, which was very helpful.

Mrs. H. B. Jones read "Little Alabama," which was greatly enjoyed.

"Sing Ye Women of the Southland" was sung, and the meeting was closed with prayer by Miss Cox.

LORRAINE A. M'COY, Secretary.

Perhaps the best story of the convention was about a negro mother who washed clothes and sent her daughter through school and college, and then the daughter came and told her mother she wanted to go to Africa to tell the gospel to her people there. The hard-working mother said, "Thank God." Then some people came to the mother and said, "We will get a board to send your daughter to Africa." She answered, "I don't want no board, only my washboard." And she is now supporting her daughter as a missionary in Africa by her labors at the wash tub.—Watchman-Examiner.

The Chicago Theological Seminary, one of the leading Congregational schools of the country, has been affiliated with the University of Chicago. This announcement is made by Dean Shaller Mathews of the University of Chicago Divinity school after the statement had been authorized by Dr. Ozora S. Davis, president of the seminary. Under the terms of the agreement the corporate identity of the Congregational seminary will be preserved.

The Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes mingled their silken folds above the platform in the great auditorium of Spurgeon's Tabernacle, London, on Thursday, July 9, at two monster demonstrations in honor of the hundred years of peace between the United States and England, which have followed the signing of the treaty of Ghent.

The fourth annual Pacific Coast Young People's Union Convention was held July 2-5 at Los Angeles. Among the speakers were Drs. J. W. Conley, J. Whitcomb Brougher, W. B. Hinson, W. H. Geistweil, George E. Burlingame and Arthur S. Phelps.

NEW BOOKS

"The Negro American Artisan."
A valuable addition to the series of studies of negro problems issued by Atlanta University is "The Negro American Artisan" (Atlanta University Press, 75 cents). It is a report of an investigation made by the university under the patronage of the Slater Fund trustees with proceedings of the seventeenth annual conference for the study of negro problems, held at Atlanta last year. The book was edited by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and A. G. Dill. Extensive bibliography of the Negro American artisan is included and many statistics by occupations, by states and by cities and significant replies to a questionnaire on the experiences of individual negro workers.

"The Culture of Ancient Israel."
This volume, by Carl Heinrich Cornhill, professor of Old Testament history in the University of Halle, embraces the period from Abraham to David, as related in the Pentateuch and in the books of Joshua, Judges and Samuel. The viewpoint of the author is that Moses cannot possibly be the author of the books ascribed to him and that not before the exodus from Egypt can we speak in a strict sense of a history of the people of Israel.
Open Court Publishing Company, Chicago. \$1.00.

"Romanism and Ruin."
This book, by our old friend and schoolmate, Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., which is dedicated to patriotic American citizens who love civil and religious liberty, the open Bible and the public school, is most timely, as it is no longer a secret that the Roman Catholic church is seeking by every means possible to dominate and control this great republic. While the book is largely a compilation, yet it is well worth reading, for it will open eyes to the machinations of the Pope and his representatives.
Pentecostal Publishing Company, Louisville, Ky. \$1.00.

"English Literary Miscellany."
By Theodore W. Hunt, professor of English in Princeton University, author of "English Prose and Prose Writers," "Literature: Its Principles and Problems," etc. 12mo. Pp. xiv, 318.

That this is a book of worth may be learned from the fact that for more than 30 years Professor Hunt has been the instructor in English literature in Princeton. It is difficult to find any other volume which sets forth so fully and attractively the processes of development which have marked the progress of English literature from the time of Caedmon to Tennyson.

We have only space to say that if you want to read essays of merit we commend this volume, which covers the following topics:

First Part: General Discussions.—I. The Indebtedness of Later English Literature to Earlier; II. The Historical Development of English Prose; III. The History of English Lyric Verse; IV. Elizabethan Dramatic Development; V. English Dramatic Verse After Shakespeare; VI. Romantic Element in Elizabethan Letters.
Part Second: Special Discussions.—I. Edmund Spenser and the English Reformation; II. Spenser and Later English Sonneteers; III. The Sonnets of Shakespeare; IV. The Poetry of Coleridge; V. The Poetry of Wordsworth; VI. Tennyson's "Idylls of the King"; VII. Tennyson's "In Memoriam."

Bibliotheca Sacra Company, Oberlin, Ohio. \$1.50 net.

"Satan."
By Lewis Sperry Chafer. Foreword by Dr. C. I. Scofield.
Contents: "The Career of Satan," "The Ages," "The Course of This Age," "This Age and the Satanic System," "Satanic Host," "Satan's Motive," "Satan's Methods," "The Man of Sin," "The Fatal Omission," "Modern Devices," "The Believer's Present Position," "The Believer's Present Victory."
Gospel Publishing House, 54 West Twenty-second street, New York. 50 cents net.

"Twilight Talks With the Children."
By Isabel C. Byrum, is a volume of nearly 100 pages, containing 17 chapters, with 17 page illustrations. These Bible stories will greatly interest children.
Gospel Trumpet Co., Anderson, Ind.

"Manhood of the Master."
By H. E. Fosdick. Flexible leather-stamped cloth. 50 cents. Association Press, New York.

This book will lead to a better understanding and deeper appreciation of the Master's character as an individual. The significant events of His life are considered, but only as they illumine His personality. Arranged for individual use and for Bible study groups.

Dr. Gross Alexander, editor of the Methodist Quarterly Review, says of this work, written by one of Northern Baptist preachers: "Every preacher and every man who wants to get a better knowledge of the vital meaning of the teachings of Jesus and a deeper understanding of the essential qualities that go to make up the personal character of Jesus would do well to get, read, study, learn and inwardly digest this modest, but golden little volume. It is some time since I read a book that said something really fresh and vital about Jesus himself or about the simple ultimate meanings of His teachings, and

especially with direct and effective personal application to readers of our times. This book does it all."

We advise our friends to send on 50 cents and get it.

"The Harbor Master."
By Theodore Goodridge Roberts, author of "Comrades of the Trade," "Rayton: A Backwoods Mystery," etc. 12mo, cloth decorative, with a frontispiece in full color by John Goss. Net \$1.25; postpaid, \$1.40.

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

"Worship in the Sunday School."
A study in the theory and practice of worship. By Hugh Hartshorne, B. D., Ph. D., instructor in religious education in Union Theological Seminary and principal of the Union School of Religion. 210 pages. Price, \$1.25. Published by Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City.

That religious education should include training in worship is obvious. But the nature and the methods of such training have never until now been subjected to analysis in the light of scientific psychology and of the theory and practice of education. Sunday school leaders have scarcely guessed that Sunday school worship can become a definite part of an educational process, with every item of method planned for a specific purpose, and with means for ascertaining whether or not this purpose is attained. This is the field of investigation that Mr. Hartshorne has entered. He has produced a foundation-laying book. The corner-stone is a fresh study of the social function of worship, and especially of the possibilities of leadership in worship.

The wisely planned Sunday school hour must be more than a lesson period, and the opening service must be more than a "preliminary" exercise if the Sunday school is to occupy the largest place which it should have in the church's scheme of religious education.

The service of worship (says Dr. Hartshorne) has not been taken up into the larger movement of criticism and reconstruction in the Sunday school. It stands detached, ineffective, contributing little or nothing to the central purpose of religious education. The true regeneration of society will never come until every child is led into the light of Christian manhood or womanhood, not by the path of moral or physical wreck or danger, but through the natural upbuilding and unfolding of a glad, free life, guided and inspired by the love of those who are privileged to be his teachers.

"The Faith of Ancient Egypt."
By Sidney G. P. Coryn.

There are 34 plate illustrations in this book. Most prominent is a large picture of the great Temple of Denderah, printed on a special sheet, three feet long. This book also contains a picture of the Great Zodiac of Denderah. On this dial are hundreds of symbolical figures and hieroglyphics beautifully pictured in bas-relief. These are two of the most remarkable pictures of Egypt that have ever been published. This book shows you the inner and important side of ancient, mysterious Egypt. The beautiful pictures shown in this book are taken from the colossal work "EGYPT," published in France more than 100 years ago. These rare books are today worth more than a thousand dollars a set.
Handsomely bound in blue cloth, with illustrated cover, \$1.00 postpaid.

The Theosophical Publishing Company of New York, 25 West Forty-fifth street, New York City.

"The Cause of the Social Evil and the Remedy."
By Albert W. Elliott, of Atlanta, Ga., president of the Southern Rescue Mission.

The Watchman-Examiner says: "He takes issue with most of the philanthropists on the subject. After talking with 15,000 women in houses of ill-fame he says the causes of the social evil are not poverty or want of protection, but are due to a low grade of mind and strong animal instincts combined."

No book published in recent years has provoked the comment and criticism that this volume has. The author worked six years among scarlet women. The book is strange and very much out of the ordinary.

"Nietzsche and Other Exponents of Individualism."
By Paul Carus. Illustrated with portraits of Nietzsche. Cloth, \$1.25.

A well-balanced presentation of Nietzsche's philosophy. Principal contents: "Anti-Scientific Tendencies," "Extreme Nihilism," "Ego Sovereignty," "Philosophy of Originality" and the "Principle of Valuation," including a review of Nietzsche's predecessor and disciples. "A reliable introduction to a study of the philosophy of individualism."

The Open Court Publishing Company, 1001 People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill.

"Sex Knowledge."
By Prof. T. W. Shannon, international lecturer and author of eight purity books. The only up-to-date books on sex purity which combine simplicity with scientific accuracy. Free from confusing medical and technical terms. Safe, sane, scientific Christian help for every parent; a guide to proper instruction of children at ages of greatest danger; sympathetic, warm-hearted counsel for boys and girls, young men, young women, married or marriageable, and all matured people. A separate volume for each or combined to suit.

Opinion from high sources:
Marion Lawrance, general secretary International Sunday School Association—"Surely the key to the right understanding of life."

Dr. Geo. W. Bailey, president World's Sunday School Association—"Should have a very wide circulation."

Physical Culture Magazine, New York—"Directly abreast with the times."

B. S. Steadwell, president World's Purity Federation—"One of the most valuable books ever written."

Over half a million published to date. From all over the civilized world come orders for Shannon books of self-help and instruction. Purchasers order from one to ten additional copies for friends. Lecturers, Evangelists, pastors, Christian workers and agents sell them by tens of thousands for good they do, while earning from \$3 to \$25 per day. Information on request.

Titles and prices: "Perfect Manhood," for men over 15; "Perfect Womanhood," for women over 15; cloth, 75 cents each. "Perfect Boyhood," just what boys 6 to 15 years should know, and no more; "Perfect Girlhood," for girls of same age; "How to Tell the Story of Life," for parents and teachers; cloth, 40 cents each.

"If I could retrace my steps to the marriage altar," writes a reader, "I would give \$20,000 for the information contained in one of these volumes."

To introduce to a million new customers, we will send the five great books listed above, all bound in one volume, postpaid, for \$1.25. Sell singly at \$2.70. Order now and save \$1.45. Order "Hereditry Explained" also; cloth, 75 cents. Mention the Alabama Baptist and receive free copy of author's latest booklet, "Spooning," covering social problems hitherto untouched. "Spooning" alone, 15 cents.

The S. A. Mullikin Co., 702 Union street, Marietta, Ohio.

"Jesus Christ's Men"—A Progress—1813-1913.

By Caroline Atwater Mason.
It is no detraction from the author's credit to say that she did not invent this drama. She had keen discernment to see that it had already been shaped by the words and deeds of the actors, and with unflinching skill she has made a transcript, so effective that we are not brought into touch with the dry bones of the dead, but are thrilled as by the living voice and the veritable appearance of the characters at arm's length from ourselves. Price, cloth, 50 cents net; paper, 35 cents net; postage, 8 cents extra.

The Griffith & Rowland Press, Philadelphia.

"Teacher Training Essentials."
By H. E. Traile, a first standard course for Sunday school teachers, is one of the Keystone manuals published by the American Baptist Publishing Society, Philadelphia, at 25 cents. Part one contains sections on the pupil, the teacher and the school. The author is the professor of religious pedagogy, Hardin College.

"The Twelve Gemmed Crown: Christ in Hebrews."
By Samuel Judson Porter. Sherman, French & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.20 net.

Our friend in writing this book has really made a notable contribution to Christological literature, for it illumines the epistle of the Hebrews. In this expository study of the personality of Christ we find helpful material under each of the twelve titles given to Christ in the book of Hebrews, the arrangement being as follows: The first two pairs in the first chapter of Hebrews are "Son and Heir" and "Effulgence and Image." These two pairs express the relation of Christ to the Father. Following these are two pairs which express His relation to the plan of redemption, viz: "Apostle and High Priest" and "Mediator and Minister." The last two pairs define His relation to the believer: "Author and Perfecter," "Forerunner and Shepherd."

Dr. Porter finds in the names applied to Christ in the Hebrew letter a key to the right understanding of His person and work.

We are glad that this helpful volume was given to the world by one of our most scholarly Southern Baptist pastors, who has endeared himself to thousands through his work as pastor, author and secretary.

A nation grows by the initiative of its most energetic and intelligent citizens. There was never a greater need for leaders.

If we do not waste our time and breath in lamenting the past or disparaging the future, but use our hours and strength to work in the present, we will be able to do much for our day and generation.

Lord Chesterfield wrote to his son: "If God gives you wit, wear it like your sword, in your scabbard . . . a wise man will live as much within his wit as his income and will never sacrifice courtesy to the temptation to say a witty thing."

Spare us from the fatuous, pharasaical assurances of the spiritual altruists who under the guise of co-operation are quietly trying to break down our Baptist fences so that they may come in and occupy the field.

The Associated Commercial Travelers of America meets in convention in New York City this month. It represents some 600,000 or more traveling men of the United States. It is an organization in the field to better the conditions of traveling men.

A brilliant woman living in France says: "I remember a child in England describing some of his parents' guests as 'the kind of Christians who don't go to church.'" We fear that this description is true of many so-called Christians in America. Get the church going habit.

Lee R. Scarbrough in "Recruit for World Conquests" quotes John R. Mott as to the part the minister should have in this recruiting business: "There is one key to the supply of students to the ministry, and that is the ministry itself," and also that the president of the Pastors' College, London, is saying that "Spurgeon touched, in 40 years 740 preachers and they baptized into Baptist churches in that time 265,000 saved."

The nod of a peasant's head is said to have misled Napoleon and caused his defeat at Waterloo. The tweak of a coat-tail defeated a favorable committee report on the Georgia woman suffrage bill. The measure was discussed for nearly three hours in the committee, and the vote was a tie. The chairman indicated by his questions and actions during the discussion that he was on the fence and clearly undecided. One of the opponents of the bill, who led the fight, jerked the coat-tail of the chairman and whispered to him, and in evident obedience to the jerk and whisper up went the hand of the irresolute chairman, and the bill was lost by this one vote.

Dr. E. M. Poteat, the president of Furman University, closes an article in the Baptist Courier, "The School of Christianity," with these stirring words: "Any institution whose authorities approve may offer elective courses of ancient and Oriental languages and literatures, comparative religions, etc., etc., and many state institutions do so. But the Christian college believes Christianity to be the salt of civilization, and it will frankly say to prospective students: 'If you object to a course in Christianity, go elsewhere. For our part we are unwilling to give our degrees to students who have not had special instruction in the origin, the documents, the history of the Christian religion.'"

The Archduke Francis Ferdinand, of Austria, who was recently assassinated, was a strong imperialist, and by his efforts to extend the empire toward the east by the incorporation of the Slavic races he had more than once come near to bringing about a war with Servia, Italy or Russia. By hismorganatic marriage with the Countess Chotek, the hired companion of the princes to whom he was expected to become engaged, he deprived his children of the right of succession to the Austrian throne. The new heir presumptive is therefore the Archduke Charles Francis, nephew of the emperor, who is now 27 years old. He was educated in the public schools of Vienna and is popular with all classes, although he has hitherto taken no active part in public affairs. The man who fired the fatal shots, Prinzip, was a student only 19 years of age. The murders at Sarajevo are the result of the intense resentment of the Serbs at the incorporation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina into the Austrian empire.



EDITORIAL

"EVERY MAN AT WORK."

What a slogan for every local Baptist church. We are firmly convinced that if our churches ever come into their own we must develop our men. We are not pessimistic, for after all is said and done, has there ever been a time when so many men were engaged in organized practical work in the church; when so many men were in Bible classes; when so many men were systematically and persistently endeavoring to befriend and win their fellows for Christ; when so many fathers and big-brothers were interested in helping the boys and when so many men were intelligently interested in the great commission of the Master to carry the gospel to every man and people?

But let us not forget the great commission is binding on the lay believer of today. Jesus said to a young man, "Follow us," and when he plead final duties then came the words, "Let the dead bury their dead."

In the strenuous life of today do we take our time for service? We think our business would go to pieces if we did not give it first place. And so we owe to the Master only what is left after we take care of our own interests in advance.

Men like big things. Missions is a big thing. It has been well said: A man's interest centers around that in which he is most deeply interested. More men are not more loyal to the church because their interest in these things of greater importance has never been fully awakened. But responsibility up to most men and they make good; as true in church activities as in business affairs or national life.

A successful pastor was asked, "How do you get such results?" This was his reply: "Why bless your heart, I don't do it; I simply ask one of my men to help me by doing some certain things; I pray that he may be helped, and then I leave it absolutely to him to do it, and generally it's done. I get as many men as possible to help in as many ways as possible, and the influence and enthusiasm increases all the time."

Brother pastor, let it be your aim to put "every man to work."

POLITICAL PARSONS.

Recently when doing jury duty we had to arise in the box and in answer to our name give our profession. We said: Lawyer, editor, preacher, otherwise known in Alabama as a "political parson." We were glad to state it publicly in the presence of some lawyers who during the prohibition campaign never missed an opportunity to get in a fling at "political parsons." It makes our blood boil to read the Texas Baptist Standard and learn that the hired agents of the whiskey trust have got their local stool pigeons crying out against "political parsons" in Texas. We get comfort, however, when we read what "Uncle Gid" has to say about them. God bless Dr. Gambrell and the preachers in Texas who refuse to be silenced.

We are glad to know 250 Presbyterian ministers and laymen in solid phalanx will charge the liquor cohorts in six states. That is the program of the Presbyterian board of temperance. Arizona, California, Colorado, Oregon, Virginia and Washington vote on statewide prohibition this fall. The board of temperance offers to pay the traveling expense, up to a specified limit, of 250 Presbyterian ministers and laymen who will donate their service to make addresses in behalf of prohibition in the respective states in which they reside. The board will also furnish literature in several languages for free distribution in these meetings. Reference books, facts, statistics, arguments, posters, cartoons, stickers, badges, pledge cards and temperance day programs will all be supplied by the board either free or at the lowest possible cost. Hurrah for the Northern Presbyterians.

Our youth is the pearl of great price which we pay for becoming wiser and more sedate.

"Let us leave hurry to slaves," says one writer. But men are on the whole too much in a hurry today to spare time for courtesy.

Only God knows the secrets, "the plague of each man's heart;" and the whole gospel teaching, the whole teaching of the Holy Scriptures, is God's yearning for man's salvation.

Baptists have always fought for the independence of the individual, for the notion that men have rights of their own, and may stand apart from—may even withstand—their own families, their own class, their own churches, for conscience' sake.

Sunday trains and motors have murdered peace. A holiday is but a day of added and infectious restlessness. In the old-fashioned words of Hugh Latimer: "the devil hath more service done unto him on one holiday than on many working days."

We must not exaggerate our self-complacency. Time was when our factory population was left to itself in neglected distress. But now in America we are the leaders in a campaign of liberation, in a struggle to free poverty from the stigma of degradation. Social service is in the air.

The vast population of Russia is an ominous fact when we recollect that with Russians, alone of all the peoples of Europe, sentiments of religion and loyalty are still so strong as to be living forces for war. What other nation of Europe is awayed by the unreasoning loyalty which will move Russians to sacrifice their lives in holocausts for their "Little Father?"

A student and critic of our colleges says: "We may find fault with the college for offering thousand-dollar boys fifty-cent educations, but we must also be willing to admit that we send many a fifty-cent boy to college and expect a thousand-dollar education. The secondary schools turn out 'uncooked beefsteaks;' the colleges turn out 'dead-game sports.' It is a case of tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum; neither institution can overblame the other. But in the meantime, how about the boy?"

The Albanians have gained a new ally. George Fred Williams, United States minister to Greece and Montenegro, who went to Albania to investigate the conditions in the new principality, became so strongly impressed with the evils of the present regime that without even waiting to hear from Washington made public declaration of his intention to espousing the cause of the people against Prince William of Wied, who was placed over them by the powers. This action of the American minister reminds us of a similar incident in Persia, where Mr. Sruster, young American financier, who was sent to Persia as treasurer-general, interested himself so actively in the defense of that country against foreign aggression that he was dismissed by Russia with the acquiescence of Great Britain. President Wilson will send another minister to Greece.

In the American Magazine Mary Antin, a remarkable young Russian Jewess, writes another article in her series on immigration, entitled "They Who Knock at Our Gates." On the subject of our obligations to the foreigners who come to our shores she says in part: "Why should there be a shortage of helpers at the settlement? Have not the rich men sons and daughters, as well as checkbooks? What are those young people doing, dancing the nights away in ball rooms and on roof gardens, season after season, year after year? They should be down on their knees washing the feet of the pilgrims to the shrine of liberty, binding up the wounds of the victims of European despotism, teaching their little foreign brothers and sisters the first steps of civilized life. Is it preposterous to ask that those who have leisure and wealth should give of these stores when they are needed in the chief enterprise of the nation? In what does patriotism consist, if not in helping our country succeed in her particular mission? The poor must give of their little—the workman must not seek to monopolize the labor market; and the rich must give of their plenty—their time, their culture, their wealth."

Department of Sunday School Work -- State Board of Missions

Headquarters 504 Farley Building, Birmingham

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION OF THE COOSA RIVER ASSOCIATION.

The good people of Lincoln, under the pastoral leadership of Rev. J. W. Long, gave a warm welcome to the delegates and visitors of this convention, which met in the Lincoln Baptist church July 15 and 16.

It was a delight to see the improvements that have recently been made in this church under the present pastor. Five Sunday school rooms have been added, and the auditorium looks attractive in its new dress.

There were 15 churches who sent delegates and there were visitors from other churches. Some of the reports sent in made an excellent showing. The banner went to the Bon Air Sunday school, whose membership had gone upward from 81 to 149 during the past year.

It was good to meet again the familiar faces of the faithful ones, though some of the most loyal were hindered from being present this year. There were many new faces we were likewise glad to see. H. L. Strickland and Miss L. S. Forbes, of the board's field force, were present to render what help they could.

All were greatly helped by the spiritual address of Brother Ira F. Harris, of Wilsonville, on "Spiritual Equipment in the Sunday School."

A forward step was taken in the election of four vice-presidents for the various districts of the association. These are: E. D. Acker, of Lincoln; G. W. Wright, of Silver Run; J. H. Hasty, of Talladega Springs, and Leon Pope, of Wilsonville. These brethren are to arrange for four district meetings leading up to the annual meeting, which is to be held at Wilsonville next year on Wednesday and Thursday after the second Sunday in July.

The spirit of fellowship and of friendly rivalry is strong in this association. There were urgent invitations for next year from several churches, each setting forth excellent reasons why their invitation should be accepted. But when the majority voted for Wilsonville it was cheerfully made unanimous.

Several teacher training classes in the New Normal Manual are going to be started between now and October 1 as a direct result of the convention.

Brother Haynes, the beloved missionary of the association, has the work of organizing these classes in his hands.

All who came to the association joined heartily in the resolution of thanks to the people of Lincoln, both Baptists and others, who opened their homes to us with true Christian hospitality. It was indeed a delightful, helpful time. L. S. F.

BROTHER SUPERINTENDENT,

Did you receive the poster of our Baptist Sunday School Convention, to be held at our assembly grounds at Pelham, Ala.?

Did you use the accompanying "stickers" and post it in a conspicuous place in your Sunday school room?

FIELD FORCE

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



BARACA CLASS, OZARK BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. M. L. Harris, Pastor; Mr. Grover Flowers, Superintendent Bible School; Mr. M. A. Smith, Teacher Baraca-Class.

This class was organized little more than two years ago with seven members. They now have an enrollment of 36. The average attendance of the entire school for the second quarter of 1914 was the best in the history of the school.

Did you call attention to the great program it offers and urge your teachers to go, in order that they may become more efficient helpers in your school?

Did you appoint delegates to attend it, in order that your school might have a hand in launching its far-reaching and comprehensive state program?

Did you make up your mind that you cannot possibly afford to miss its conferences that will help you solve your problems and its great inspirational addresses that will widen your horizon and stir your heart to attempt nobler things for the Master's cause in your own field of labor?

The time is short. Do now your level best. There is just one more Sunday. If you have not done these things be sure to do them on that day and send a great delegation to the Sunday School Convention, to come July 28 and stay through the last session on July 30.

See program in Alabama Baptist of July 15. L. S. F.

B. Y. P. U. WORK OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

(Concluded.)

The Systematic Bible Readers' Course
The work of training for church membership is not complete without a knowledge of the Bible. The Sunday school, however, is looked to as the chief instructor of Bible knowledge. The Baptist Young People's Union does not undertake to duplicate the work which is already being done by other agencies. Especially is this true in the modern, well-organized and graded Sunday school. The Sunday school, however, while it teaches the Bible, does not give itself directly to the forming of a habit which ought always to follow Bible instruction, and that is the habit of daily devotional Bible reading. The B. Y. P. U. gets its hold upon the young people of the church at the critical time of life, when they are forming their own individual reading habits. A part of its mission in

III—Educational Work.

1. Systematic Bible Readers' Course.—At least one-half the entire membership keeping up the readings.

2. Study Course.—The local B. Y. P. U. shall take each year at least one study course recommended by the B. Y. P. U. of the South.

3. Giving.—At least one-half the active members giving systematically to benevolences and church expenses according to the church plan.

The B. Y. P. U. attaining these nine points is entitled to the "A-1" award, and to be published on the honor roll, which will appear from time to time in the B. Y. P. U. Quarterly.

In the work of the B. Y. P. U. of the South two notable methods have come into use, namely: The Standard of Excellence and the Group Plan or Organization. The two are closely related, as the former can be attained only by means of the latter. The group plan of organization assures that that the B. Y. P. U. will be a training service for all—not simply a few—of the young church members in the church. The Standard of Excellence serves as a guide, or pattern, in the all-round work of the B. Y. P. U. It is simple, practical and adapted to real use in the average church.

It will be seen that this standard is a very simple one. If you will read it carefully you will also find that it has this distinguishing characteristic. Every one of the nine requirements are easily attainable by a little work, and each one of the nine constitutes an essential of an aggressive and effective union. No single unnecessary thing is included in this standard simply for its educational value. Every one of the requirements is within the reach of a band of young people, and not one of them is dependent upon the work that churches, pastor or older brethren may do in their behalf. After a union has once attained to this A-1 standard it will never willingly fall below it, for it will be recognized that something is lacking which is absolutely necessary for a good and effective union. It would not be best, therefore, to make this standard upon a percentage basis; however high the percentage, the union would still be lacking in some of the things which are absolutely necessary. That the standard is attainable is proved, too, by the fact that some 200 or 300 unions have already attained to it.

The Secretary's Roll Book.

In order to aid the union in keeping before its members constantly these requirements which are necessary to maintaining a first-class B. Y. P. U. we have prepared a secretary's roll book. We do not look upon this roll book as a piece of merchandise. It is as much a method and as helpful a method as anything we have set forth. Really, its use by every union ought to be required in order to attain to the Standard of Excellence. The B. Y. P. U. secretary's roll book is based upon this standard and is a constant reminder through the record of what has been done and what is still to be done. It is based upon the group sys-

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

I—Organization.

1. Officers.—Have the following: President, vice-president, secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, chorister, librarian.

2. Committees.—Have the following: Membership, social, program, instruction, missionary.

3. Reports.—(1) Once per quarter each officer and each committee will read to the union a written report of their work. (2) An annual report will be made to the church in conference.

II—Meetings.

1. Weekly Meetings.—(1) Programs based upon topics in the B. Y. P. U. Quarterly, which are each month a devotional, a doctrinal, a Bible study and a missionary topics. (2) Developing the individual by having, at least once each quarter, each active member to take part on the program apart from the congregational singing.

2. Attendance.—An average attendance of at least one-half the enrollment.

3. Socials.—At least one social per quarter.

Baptist News Children's Column Baptist Personals

Pastor Henry Alford Porter, of the Gaston Avenue church, is undertaking a heroic thing—an all the summer tent campaign in the outlying districts of East Dallas.

The Christian Association at the University of Pennsylvania has elected to its staff of employed officers for the coming school year a secretary, whose special duty it will be to work among the Baptist students.

Dr. Weston Bruner, in charge of the Home Board evangelists, reports 8,414 baptisms and 12,248 additions; the greatest year in evangelism. The staff are to hold meetings in the Louisville churches early in October.

Dr. Joseph Broughton, superintendent of the Tabernacle Sunday school and president of the Georgia Sunday School Convention, was elected one of the eight district presidents of the International Sunday School Convention in Chicago.

Are you a "Pocaiti"? You must be if you are a Baptist. This is the name by which the Roumanian Baptists are known among their countrymen. The name is taken from the Bible: "Pocaiti va si credeti Euaŋghelia" (Repent ye and believe the gospel). Therefore the Roumanian Baptists are commonly called "Repenters."

The Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland met in its annual convention recently at the Royal Albert Hall, in London, with 2,500 messengers, and "the consummation of the greatest financial effort ever undertaken by British Baptists"—ministerial sustentation fund—more than a million and a quarter having been raised for this cause.

The state of California has 2,337,594 population, of which 1,106,553 are native white, 38,017 aboriginal and negro and 1,192,024 foreign born. These are classified according to their religions (and lack of religious beliefs) as follows: Roman and Greek Catholics, 365,652; Protestants, 228,880; followers of various "cults," 16,932; those "who care for none of these things," 786,592.

Baptists that are Baptists believe the Bible to be God's inspired message to a world in need of it; believe in miracles as a supernatural token of divine power, believe in the virgin birth of the Christ, believe in His atoning death, believe in His resurrection, believe in His power to forgive sins and in His power and promises to redeem all regenerated believers from the grave.—Baptist Observer.

The Baptist work among the Roumanians in Hungary only began about 25 years ago; the first workers were from among the Germans and Hungarians; the missionaries always have had to employ interpreters, because not all the Roumanians understood Hungarian and very few understood German. As the work progressed the Pocaiti increased in numbers until today there are about 8,000 Roumanian Baptists in Hungary.

Do you want to be a chaplain in the navy? The action of congress in providing for the appointment of 28 new chaplains opens a field for large service. But you must be under 35, sound (in health) and willing to serve three years as acting chaplain before getting a permanent appointment. The man to write to is Dr. H. K. Carroll, 1114 Woodward avenue, Washington; who is associate secretary of the Federal Council.

For about three weeks the people of the Second Baptist church, helped by the members of Bethel M. E. church, held prayer meetings in the different homes of Anderson, S. C., preparatory to the meeting which was conducted by Rev. L. J. Ehrlich, Christian Jew, of Atlanta, Ga. As high as 50 were at the altar seeking salvation, weeping over their sins. Between 25 and 30 were added to the Baptist church and several to the M. E. church.

Crozier Seminary this year made everything at the commencement to center around Judson. Dr. Edward Judson preached, Dr. Franklin made an address on Judson before the ministers' conference at its seminary meeting, beginning commencement week. Dr. Hunt addressed the students, the themes all had relation to Judson as "Preparation for the Coming of Judson," "Adoption Judson, Jesus Christ's Man," "Luther Rice and the Home Base" and "The Present Missionary Call."

Colonel Slaughter has recently added \$200,000 to the property of the \$500,000 plant in Dallas, Tex. The one in Houston is being operated successfully, and now one is projected for San Antonio. The Baptist Tri-State Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., serves Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi. The Georgia Baptists have purchased the Broughton Infirmary, and a movement is on foot for another sanatorium in that state. And Mississippi has a Baptist hospital under construction at Jackson, the capital city of that Baptist state, while the Baptists of Alabama are but talking about the needs of having one.

TO A GRASSHOPPER.

Thou art cadaverous in the extreme,
And hungry-looking, viewed from fort to aft,
Yet in thy boiler thou hast wondrous steam
To so propel thy slim, long-legged craft.

Thy leaps are marvels? Aimed due north or east,
Thou landest westward where one thinkest not.
Dost thou then eat self-raising flour or yeast
That thou canst reach at once so far a spot?

I watch thee daily skipping through the grass,
Perched on a fence or hopping toward the moon;
Yet thou returnest to the ground, alas!
To squash thy person on my gown full soon.

And as I marvel thy far-reaching gait
I feel some pity through my senses steal,
To see a hen, with one gulp, end thy fate,
And then to think how that poor hen must feel!
New York Times.

THE HONEST JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY.

If the ability to please his employer is the chief virtue in a servant, the Japanese youth who advertised in one of the Boston newspapers should have little difficulty in getting a place:

JAPANESE—Bright youth wants position as cook or any work in Boston or anywhere, will hove and work as if smartest hands and legs as lightning, obedience to maxim, "Dust accumulating becomes a mountain," never said "Didn't come to mind for duties," appointed myself as a representative of Japan in America, never laid down except human, natural sleep, as above results, absolutely economical, responsibility, careful for human virtue, in character there's no difference of daytime and nighttime, always finest daytime weather, work with pleasure and positively willing to teach mathematics, included highest mathematics; employer's boys to spend leisure hours; try how am I; best reference.—Youth's Companion.

MEASURING TIME BY MOONS.

The Indians measure time by moons, says the Journal of Education. They count 12 for the year, and then add one more, which they call the "lost moon." They have a descriptive name for each month:

January, the cold moon.
February, the snowy moon.
March, the green moon.
April, the moon of plants.
May, the moon of flowers.
June, the hot moon.
July, the moon of the deer.
August, the sturgeon moon.
September, the fruit moon.
October, the traveling moon.
November, the beaver moon.
December, the hunting moon.

Dr. John Robertson, father of Prof. A. T. Robertson, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, died June 29, 1914, at Cool Spring, N. C. He was in the 90th year of his age.

There were 97 missionaries of the Foreign Mission Society at the convention in Boston—27 from Burma, eight from Assam, nine from South India, three from Bengal Orissa, 15 from China, two from Japan, 13 from Africa, one from the Philippines and 29 newly appointed.

Recently the Central Baptist church of Austin, Tex., and the University Baptist united, the Central church selling its property, which was heavily encumbered with debt, and going into the University church. The University church is located near the State University, some two blocks from the campus. The united church has a local constituency of about 225 members, which gives the church a very fine working force.

Men who make light of religion are sadly in need of the light of religion.

Missionary D. G. Whittinghill sails again for Rome to resume his labors for the Lord in connection with the Baptist seminary in this ancient world center.

Dr. Preston Blake recently attended a meeting of the Judson Centennial committee held at Asheville, N. C. It was a meeting of great moment for Baptists.

The Freemason Street church, Norfolk, Va., recently decided to spend \$25,000 on a new Sunday school building. We congratulate Pastor Sparks Melton.

Rev. G. P. Bostick is happy over the success of the operation for cancer performed on his wife at Nanking, China, after a hard journey to that place of nearly six days.

We welcome Brother S. J. Parrish to the pastorate of the First church, Natchez. He comes from Alabama and will add much strength to our Baptist forces.—Baptist Record.

Dr. Charles W. Daniel, of the First church, Atlanta, Ga., is assisting Rev. A. W. Bealer in a revival at Eastman, Ga. The Atlanta papers say large crowds are in attendance.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Holt, who have entered upon the fortieth year of their married life, are truly a lovely Christian couple, whose lives have not only been blessed, but a blessing.

The evangelistic staff of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Convention presented to their "chief," Dr. Weston Bruner, a beautiful silver platter as a token of their esteem.

Dr. Montague says in the Florida Baptist Witness: "Dr. Nowlin has entirely recovered his health, and he is vigorous, cheerful and helpful. It was a great pleasure to resume our association, interrupted for a time by his illness."

Dr. J. M. Frost returned last week from Battle Creek, Mich., where he had been to carry Mrs. Frost for treatment. He reports her some better, perhaps, but in a serious condition. Many hearts over the south will join us in earnest prayer that Mrs. Frost may find complete restoration to health.—Baptist Reflector.

The house in which Judson was born was at that time the parsonage of the Malden Congregational church, of which his father was pastor. It is now the property of the Baptist denomination, held in trust by the First church, Malden. Part of the rooms are used as a museum of relics, and the rest of the house as a home for missionaries in America on furlough.

Baptists throughout the world will sorrow with our venerable brother, Dr. Augustus H. Strong, in the bereavement that has befallen him. Mrs. Strong, his beloved companion for more than 50 years, passed to her reward on July 8, and Dr. Strong is bereft indeed. This noble woman was loved by a great host of our leading men—men in whose welfare she was deeply interested during their school days. Her home for nearly a half century was the center of the social life of the seminary community.—Watchman-Examiner.

President Philip W. Cromwell, D. D., in reporting the Baptist Young People's convention at Kansas City for the Watchman-Examiner says: "Dr. A. C. Cree, of Alabama, corrected the notion that the south has no alien peoples. A million foreigners in Texas, a million in Missouri, El Paso and other cities half or almost half foreign. Latin Europe and Greek Russia are camping on the doorsteps of your churches." We are sorry Cree cannot be credited to Alabama, for he is a credit to any state. We are glad he visits us frequently.

Brother W. D. Upshaw has the following to say of Rev. O. P. Bentley: "The editor of the Golden Age has known the new Camilla pastor for years and takes genuine pleasure in introducing him to the people of Georgia and commending him as a splendid combination of Christian character and preaching ability; and inasmuch as the Golden Age goes widely over the nation, we are glad to extend the commendation. After he gets his work well in hand the Camilla saints will lend him to the 'regions beyond' for an occasional revival meeting." My! how we do miss Bentley.

Rolfe Cobleigh in an article about the recent Sagamore Sociological Conference says: "Rev. B. F. Riley, D. D., of Birmingham, Ala., at great sacrifice is devoting his life to the welfare of the negro. He is a serious, determined, warm-hearted southern white man who believes in human brotherhood." And quotes from Dr. Riley this paragraph in another part of the article as one of the striking sayings of the conference: "The negro has not suffered from lack of schools of higher learning, but he has from want of elementary schools. He asks not for a fish, but for a hook."

Alabama Woman's Missionary Union

SCRIPTURE MESSAGE.

I have been crucified with Christ; and it is no longer I that live, but Christ liveth in me: and that life which I now live in the flesh I live in faith, the faith which is in the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself up for me.—Gal. 2:20.

"I longed to do my Master's will
And wondered when and where 't would be,
And thought of many different ways
In which He might use me.
I longed to do some wondrous thing,
But then the Master's answer came:
'Go give some thirsty soul a drink,
And give it in My name."

PRAYER.

Some one has said, "It is a privilege to go into the presence of the King of Kings." We should not only pray individually, but we should have a distinct devotional program in our societies, "where two or three are come together."

It thrills our hearts to hear the missionaries tell of their wonderful work in foreign and home lands. Our hearts almost condemn us when these representatives of ours tell us that they believe the success of the work is due to the fact that the friends in the home land are praying for them. Shall we not be loyal to our Alabama missionaries who have gone out to tell the "old, old story," as well as those who have gone from other states?

Remember the W. M. U. hour at the Pelham Encampment, from August 1 to 10, at 10:30 each morning. On Friday, August 7, there will be a Sunbeam demonstration. We would urge every child to bring a kimono as nearly Japanese style as possible.

A WORD TO THE SUPERINTENDENTS.

The conventional year is fast coming to a close. Have you studied the standard of excellence for associational unions on page 61 of the W. M. U. minutes, and has your association made any steps toward the reaching of this standard? Has your association been divided into districts, with a secretary to enlist the women and young people in her district? The faithful superintendents have meant much to our W. M. U. work, and we are grateful for them.

Would it not be beautiful if every association in Alabama could make every point on the standard of excellence? Our work would be more efficient in every way.

By this time the Year Books have probably reached each society. If any society failed to receive one we shall be so glad to furnish a copy to that society.

Will you not join with us in prayer that the annual associational meetings will be an uplift to every woman and young woman who attends?

Just one word about the "associational campaigns" being conducted in many of the associations: We feel that this is the superintendent's opportunity to visit the churches in her association and help to organize the women in these churches. The expense will possibly be less than it would be at another time. We would urge that each superintendent co-operate in every possible way with those who are conducting these campaigns. If you need literature to help you in organizing please write to the mission rooms and we will be glad to furnish you with all necessary material.

Will you please give the definite time and place of your annual meeting as soon as possible, that we may plan to have a state worker with you? Of course you must realize that there will be many meetings on the same date, and it may not be possible to furnish you with a worker. However, it is our wish to make every effort to do so.

The Russian government has determined to use all its powers to prevent Finland from competing in the Olympic games at Berlin next year as a nation unless the Finnish athletes will compete under the Russian flag. All who attended the games at Stockholm in 1912 will remember the splendid showing made by the men and women from Finland. Russian competitors failed to come within 11 points of the Finn records.

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

THE MISSIONARY DOLLAR AND WHAT IT DOES

An Exercise for Mission Societies and Bands.

(A large round piece of pasteboard covered with silver paper should be hung up to represent a silver dollar. Each of the ten members who takes part should have a smaller piece made in the same way to represent a dime, and as they speak, hang them so as to form a circle around the big dollar. A real dollar with real dimes may be used for a small meeting.)

LEADER: "Many people wonder what becomes of missionary money anyway? You have always heard that money talks and if you will listen today you will hear these ten dimes, which make up this missionary dollar, tell you about the work they are doing on the other side of the world."

FIRST DIME: "I have to begin at the beginning of the work. I get the young men and young women from the colleges and seminaries that are waiting to go as missionaries, and take them out to the countries in which they are going to work. I tell you I am an overworked dime, and although I work just as hard and as long as I can, I am not sending all of the young missionaries that are waiting on me. There are many more waiting for me to make arrangements to carry them. Can't you send me some more dimes to help me?"

SECOND DIME: "I'm the building dime. After the first dime gets a missionary to the field I have to find him a place to live. You'd laugh and I expect you'd cry, too, if you could see some of the places they have stayed while they were waiting on you to send me, to get them a home. I tell you it is a shame the way some of the missionaries have to wait. I know one that has to put up an umbrella to keep the rain off her bed, and she has been waiting on me three years, but I have had so much else to do I just could not get there. Then I have to build all of the churches and chapels. My! but I'm a busy dime. Some of my churches now are needing paint and others are about to fall down. I wish you could see the people that come up to the missions begging for us to help them building a church. I know where there are millions of people without a single Christian church. Do hurry and send some more of me."

THIRD DIME: "I'm the school bell dime. Whenever you send me out the school bell begins to ring somewhere. I'm running schools all over the world, but every day I have to see boys and girls turned away because my schools are all full and I do not have any more dimes to start others. I know I'm the busiest dime in the whole missionary dollar. I have all the kindergartens to look after, too. Do you know that if you cannot be a missionary yourself you can employ a good native Christian teacher for 100 or 150 dimes a month? She could be working on the other side of the world while you are working on this side."

FOURTH DIME: "I'm the hospital dime. I send out missionary doctors and nurses and build hospitals and buy medicines. Wherever I go to work the people come flocking with the sick folks—the lame, the blind and the crippled—just as they used to when Jesus was on earth. I have gone into many lands where there was not a single physician until I got there. I help over 2,000,000 people every year, but there are so many others asking for help that it almost breaks my heart. I need more hospitals, and more doctors and nurses. If I had all of the other nine dimes in the missionary dollar I could use them every one in my work."

FIFTH DIME: "I'm the Bible dime. I run nearly 200 printing presses all over the world to print the Bible and other Christian literature. I know you will see that none of the other dimes could get along without me. I have had a big job, too—to learn 360 different languages in which to print over 200,000,000 copies of the Bible within a hundred years. I am sure if you knew how much need there is for more copies of the Bible and Christian books you would send more dimes to help me."

SIXTH DIME: "I am the evangelist dime. You

know the missionaries cannot do all the work by themselves, so they are training native preachers or evangelists so they can preach the gospel to their own people. Sometimes the evangelists preach in the churches, sometimes on the streets, sometimes from house to house and sometimes they go on long tours through the country. You would be surprised to see the different kinds of conveyances I hire for the evangelists in different parts of the world—elephants, camels, horses, mules, donkeys, canoes, launches, steamboats, wheelbarrows, house boats, jinrikishas, bicycles and railroad trains. I keep busy all of the time."

SEVENTH DIME: "I'm the Bible woman dime. In many of the lands where the missionary dollar goes the women cannot come out to hear the preaching. I get Christian women and train them as Bible teachers and send them into the homes to teach the women of Jesus. I could put many more Bible women to work if I had only \$30 a year with which to support them."

EIGHTH DIME: "I'm the orphan dime. Every year there are many little children left with no one to care for them. I am the part of the missionary dollar that looks after them. I build orphanages and schools, and when missionaries rescue them I help care for them. I wonder why people in this country do not adopt an orphan. It would be a fine investment."

NINTH DIME: "I'm the 'etc.' dime. You know when there are just too many things to mention, you write down all you can, and then lump the rest of them together under 'etc.' You have not heard about nearly all of the things the missionary dollar must do. The missionaries must have a furlough some time; there are rents to be paid and repairs to be made on property. There are old people to be cared for and many that are in trouble to be helped. The other dimes have definite work to do, but there are calls for me from every direction. You know how many different forms of Christian work there are at home and how many institutions there are to do it, and even then there are not enough, so you can just imagine what I have to do in heathen lands. I have worked so hard and am worn so thin that 'In God we trust' is almost rubbed off my face. O, why aren't there more of me?"

TENTH DIME: "I don't go abroad at all. I stay right here at home and keep all of the others busy, for I'm the business dime. You may be very sure that I am not wasted either. You cannot find an other agent anywhere that handles as big a business, as I do at as small a cost. I furnish all the missionary magazines and programs. I pay the printer and the expressman and the telephone company and all the other bills that come in. I stick the postage stamps and send out the thank-offering boxes. I send the money to the missionaries and keep all of the accounts. I can do this for you cheaper than you can do it yourself. If you want to send a dollar to Japan it will cost you 5 cents for a postage stamp and 10 cents for a money order. I can put a thousand dollars together and send it for that. Sometimes I wish I could go with the others, but when I think about it I know I am doing more by staying at home and helping to get the other nine together and getting them off. I tell you what you might do, though, if you want every cent of your dollar to go direct, just tuck in an extra dime for me."

The exercise will be of much more value if sheets of cardboard on which pictures illustrating the work of each dime have been neatly pasted are displayed for inspection at the close.

Note.—We are indebted to the Finding Out Club by Helen Barrett Montgomery for much of the material used in this exercise.

General Literature Committee of the Woman's Missionary Conference of the Lutheran Church, Columbia, S. C. 2 cents each.

In the report of the commission on state conventions, at Boston, Nevada is described in these remarkable words: "This is the 'baby convention,' less than three years old, not able to walk alone yet, but with a few years' nursing by the Home Mission Society and the Publication Society, we expect to lengthen our cords and strengthen our stakes until we possess the land."

"THE FEAR OF MAN BRINGETH A SNARE."
Prov. 29:25.

By Evangelist T. O. Reese.

"The fear of man bringeth a snare." We live in a God-hating world and in a compromising age, and in such a world and at such a time it takes courage and manhood to be loyal, faithful, out-and-out Christian. Many a man today who has great courage, great bravery, courage enough to go to battle and stand on the firing line and face the galling fire from the enemy's guns, has not enough courage or bravery to go back to the barracks at night and kneel down and say his prayers and endure the taunts of his fellow-soldiers. Yes, it takes courage, the sublimest courage, to be a true follower of Jesus Christ.

The fear of losing human approbation, the fear of incurring human wrath, has hindered and handicapped many in the Christian life. Men who break the laws of God with impunity are afraid to break the laws of the land. They are not afraid of hell, but they are afraid of an earthly prison. They are not afraid of the arm of the Almighty, but they are afraid of the arm of flesh. We read Matt. 10:28: "And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell."

"Abraham, the friend of God and father of the faithful," was indeed a wonderful man. When we turn our gaze backward he rises on our vision as one of the greatest men of all history. With an imposing figure, tall, erect, graceful, with massive gray locks, calm black eyes, Roman nose and flowing beard he marches across the platform of history so nobly that kings and princes are dwarfed beside him. He had strong faith in God. "By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went." He did not stop to consult charts and maps and descriptions of the country, but he went out depending wholly on the promises of God. He offered up Isaac, his beloved son—obeyed the command to sacrifice him notwithstanding the command seemingly contradicted the promise that in Isaac his seed should be called. He obeyed in the dark. But he was not perfect. When he went into Egypt in the time of famine he said to Abimelech concerning his beautiful wife, "She is my sister." She was in a sense his sister, but she was his wife and bosom companion. He uttered a falsehood. "The fear of man" caused this great and good man to practice deception and prevarication.

We have in David another instance of how the "fear of man" can bring the mighty down. How grand he is as he goes out to slay Goliath. He might be called "David the Great." But see him there at the court of Gath, when the servants of Achish frightened him so that he "feigned himself mad in their hands, and scribbled on the doors of the gate and let his spittle fall down on his beard." The "fear of man" making him slobber and gibber like an idiot.

Look at Elijah on Mt. Carmel calling down fire from heaven to consume the sacrifice and silence the hostile prophets of Baal. See him after the prophets of Baal have been slain, as he slowly reascends the mountain. Standing on the now silent and solitary summit, in sight of the forsaken altars, he surveys the heavens above him and the scene around him. The sun is fast bathing his burning forehead in the western wave ere he sinks to rest, and not a cloud is on the brazen sky. Kneeling upon the ground he buries his face between his knees and prays earnestly for rain to refresh the parched earth. For three years and six months not a drop of water has fallen in Israel. He prays again and again. Finally he closes his prayer, and lo! what a sight appears. Dark and angry clouds begin to roll up the scorching heavens; the sun goes down in gloom; fierce lightnings flash in the gloom as the angry clouds push themselves upward. The rain falls in torrents, and the thirsty and barren earth again smiles in verdure. But after the excitement is over he is afraid of a woman, and the great prophet of fire flees before Jezebel. "The fear of man bringeth a snare" even to the best of men and hurls them down into the dust.

Look at Pilate. The pure and innocent Christ is

brought before him, and after examining Him he says: "I find no fault in this man." Pilate had Jesus on his hands. He knew Jesus was innocent; he knew what was the right course and he wanted to take it, but he did not have the moral courage to do so. The voice of common decency said, "Pilate, release him;" the voice of conscience said, "Pilate, release him;" the voice of the spirit of God said, "Pilate, release him;" everything that was true and noble and just in Pilate's heart said, "Release him." But, alas, there were other voices speaking, and Pilate listened to them. These were the voices of cowardice, of fear of what the Jews will say, that whispered, "Pilate, crucify him." There was the voice of low political policy whispering, "Pilate, crucify him." Pilate sits in thought while conflicting emotions rage in his heart. At last he decides, and he decides wrong, and eternal shame and infamy have ever since rested upon his head. "The fear of man brought a snare in the case of Pilate."

Many dare not go to the house of God during a revival lest they be convicted of sin and yield to Christ.

Many are kept from Christ because they cannot meet the jeers and taunts of their wicked associates.

Many who are converted (like Nicodemus and Joseph) do not come out publicly for Christ. (See John 12:42-43.)

Many who are kept from service because of timidity and fear of man will not pray, preach or speak to the unsaved.

Many young men and young women drink, gamble or dance and attend the theater because they are laughed at if they do not. "They can laugh you into hell, but they cannot laugh you out."

A GREAT HOUR.

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts tells in the Christian Herald of a great moment which occurred on Thursday night at the International Sunday School Association convention at Chicago.

Two representatives of Japan were being introduced—Rev. T. Ukai, of Tokyo, director of the Japanese Sunday School Association, and Rev. H. Kawasumi, general secretary of the National Sunday School Association. After Mr. Ukai had spoken and Mr. Kawasumi been introduced, he arose, and what might have looked strange to one who could not catch his words or foresee his purpose—turned his back upon the audience. But he was turning his face towards something. Up there behind the platform, flooded with the dazzling light from many electric bulbs, was draped an enormous American flag, at its side, the Union Jack. Other United States flags were spread aloft. The electric lights blazed upon them. And there between the two great flags, American and British, gleamed the convention motto, spelled in lightning: "Jesus Shall Reign."

"I want to salute the American flag and the Union Jack," said this Christian gentleman from Japan. "I give the Japanese salute." And waving his hand aloft, he shouted:

"Banzai! Banzai! Banzai!"

Marion Lawrence leaped to his feet. He called upon the convention to return that salute to Japan, not in English, but in Japanese. He explained that Banzai means "ten thousand years of life and happiness." Then he showed us how to do it, shouting forth the three Banzais, his voice rising on the last almost to the pitch and dimensions and prolongations of the "rebel yell." And the delegates wanted to yell. They were thinking of Japan, and of the ugly and dreadful rumors that she hates us. They were remembering that some of her people believe some of our people are dealing unjustly with them. They had heard the hearty Banzais of the Christ man from that island empire and they knew that with him stood thousands of Christian brothers and many true and neighborly friends of the United States. They were looking forward and upward into that blaze of light, into the folds of those great flags, representing the vast American family and the Canadian branch of the British race. They were looking into those words: "Jesus Shall Reign." They were thinking of Him, the Prince of Peace, the bringer of heaven's love to earth, the welder of nations, the great world Brother, calling all men to brotherhood in His name. They were thinking of the millions of little children, of boys and girls, of young and older men and women who make up the

world-wide Sunday school hosts, of which Jesus is King. They were believing in the Sunday school as a great creator of peace and love—and they shouted:

"Banzai! Banzai! Banzai!"

Messages from Japan's Great Men.

"On being told that I was honorary secretary of the Japan Sunday School Association," said Rev. H. Kawasumi in his address to the convention on Thursday evening, "and that I had been appointed a delegate to the International convention in Chicago, Count Okuma, premier of Japan, said this was a very good opportunity to send a message to the people in America. Then he began at once to talk, and the following is as nearly as possible a correct translation of his message:

"The nations of the earth may be divided into two classes, the strong and the weak. Which is responsible for breaking the peace generally? Usually it is the stronger nations, because they can insist on their own interests, and it is the weaker nations that stand for justice, for they have no other arms than this appeal.

"Japan is a little stronger than the weak, and a little weaker than the strong, so she is in a good condition to be a good mediator between the two.

"Indeed, if the strong would be merciful enough to lead the weak as an elder brother, and if the weak tried to walk arm in arm with the strong, there would be no such thing as wars or war talk. In history we see some conflict between the white and the colored races, between the Christians and the heathen, between the Asiatics and Europeans, but these are different matters which have not concerned Japan. The Japanese are quite different from other Asiatics, not only in blood, but also in spirit. We have today about as much western civilization as we do of the old eastern, and Japan belongs both to the east and the west.

"Japan has no other ambition than to work as an interpreter of the eastern mind to the west and as a mediator between the west and the east.

"I hope that the coming World's Convention in Tokyo in 1916 will be a great stimulus to the Sunday school work in Japan."

His excellency, Baron Kato, minister of foreign affairs, spoke informally, but freely of Japanese-American relations, of which the following is a summary:

"Of course we shall be glad to welcome the next World's Convention of the Sunday school in Japan. Our friendship with the United States is traditional, and in spite of some unpleasant things that have arisen, and the yellow journals, we have not changed our attitude. While there are various questions that are apt to arise, I do not believe there is any reason why they cannot all be settled amicably.

"To express my opinion frankly, I do not think the Californian legislature did right in their legislation against our people. They rather reversed the doctrine they preached to us 50 years ago. The Japanese people are a sensitive people and proud of their nationality, and naturally do not like to be discriminated against. I do not approve of so much emigration, but would rather more would stay at home and work here for the benefit of the country. So in speaking the above opinion it is not that I want more people to go to the United States. It is simply a matter of principle. I hope the people of California will come to see their mistake, and that they will come to give our people better treatment.

"As to the work of the Sunday school, we feel the need strongly now of moral education for our children. In former times they had a very good moral training through the teaching of Confucius, but in recent times this teaching has very much waned, and now we are really in a serious state so far as our moral condition is concerned. For this and other reasons we gladly welcome the moral training that the Christian Sunday school can give to our young people. I wish you the best success in the undertaking in which you are connected."

In the United States there are 5,799,253, but our Baptist churches will hold only 4,098,716.

The Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire, of Plainfield, New Jersey, has accepted the call of the Ruggles Street church, Boston, and will begin his ministry on his return from Europe, where he summers with his family. This is the church to which Daniel S. Ford left a generous endowment.

PASTORAL EVANGELISM.

Dr. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, in speaking on this subject at the Northern Baptist Convention, said:

"I have been reading some startling statistics lately about churches losing ground. I heard of one church that spent \$25,000 in one year and only reported one convert. Baptist churches of Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston reporting no gains. We can discount statistics but enough truth to make us as a denomination ashamed. We have the greatest churches and preachers today the world has ever seen, and yet the church is not making progress. The trouble is not with money, methods or machinery. We have got to come back to the spirit of the mighty Paul when he cried, 'I could wish myself accursed for my brethren's sake.' We need 'Passion' evangelism. A passion for men who are lost, and a deep and deathless conviction concerning sin. Christian Science declares there is no such thing. There's a great deal of that kind of heresy creeping into the Baptist pulpit. We ought to tell men of sin, hell and the judgment, and the man without Christ is eternally lost. We need less of those uncertainties that are in the air. A man without a soul conviction has no place in Christ's pulpit today. He is a skeleton in a robe. Shake his covering of dignity and you'll hear his bones rattle. The world don't want doubts. No man banquets off the husks of the New Theology. No more banquets of ice cream rhetoric and toothpick theology. We have had thousands of our pastors and churches lose themselves in the swamp of Social Service. I challenge you to find a good, live church in America today that is not evangelistic. We empty our churches when we put the secondary before the fundamental gospel, that Christ came from glory to His cross to save this world from sin. Most of us have grown careless to our supreme business. We don't put enough blood into our sermons. We have too many 'icicle' preachers. When men in the ministry have a mechanical relation to humanity they can do them no good. Does it mean anything to us to be saved? Then we ought not to be too mean to save some one else. There's a word we have dropped from our Christian vocabulary. We talk about Christian privilege. The true word, first, last and all the time ought to be 'Duty.' Christ is King. We owe Him absolute allegiance. He has the right to swing His scepter over every human life." Dr. Myers closed his address with the recitation of "The Ninety and Nine."

"Evangelism."

Dr. W. B. Riley, of Minneapolis, in speaking on this subject at the Northern Baptist Convention, said: "Evangelism is the one tremendous note of the gospel. We are multiplying confusedly the sounds of the trumpets. The note of the silver trumpet given at the first was soul-winning. Spiritual diagnosis, getting at the root of the matter, finds that sin is the malady of the world. The Scriptural prescription for this sickness is evangelism. Every saved man is properly an evangelist. Professional evangelists are appointed of God; but God does not save the world by professional evangelism, but by general evangelism. So the early church started out. Every converted evangelist with a certain message, the grace of God to save the lost. Sir Robert Anderson said to me in London, 'O, brother, says Jesus Christ is Lord.' The Christ of the Bible is the Christ of God, the Christ who died on the cross, the Christ who rose from the dead and the Christ who is coming to reign. We must have authoritative message—Gen. 1:1 to Rev. 22:21. Criticism does not hurt it. For centuries it has been under fire and the old Book is the same as ever. I believe in an ethical gospel. I believe in a social gospel, but the ethical gospel that this world needs is the gospel of Jesus Christ, and the social gospel that uplifts the community is the gospel of Jesus Christ saving men."

"Platform Evangelism."

J. W. Brounger, D. D., of Los Angeles, Cal., in speaking on the above theme said in part: "The history of Christianity is associated with great revivals and great evangelists. Christianity has always depended upon evangelists for the foundation work of the kingdom of God. Some suggest education as the need of the hour, but you cannot 'educate' the selfishness out of a man. Social service is of no use to the world unless it is a flower growing

out of regeneration. No life is lived on a dead level. I believe in old-time Bible evangelism. It is impossible for a church to express God in the world unless it is evangelistic. I believe every church should have two pastors—one an evangelist, the other a teacher. Since this is impracticable, the platform evangelist is necessary. Platform evangelism is essential because of the condition of the church today. It is plain our churches are not successfully winning the world. As long as the church is indifferent it will need an arousing voice. There is no greater evangelistic church in the country than the Temple of Los Angeles, but I am ready to give \$200 to bring Billy Sunday there with a scourge of cords to clean out the Temple. Evangelists will be needed until the church gets busy winning souls. The evangelist is necessary to develop the spirit of prevailing prayer. We have wireless telegraphy and telepathy. We need more wireless power from on high. The great need of the church is the spirit of absolute obedience. When the hour strikes that every Christian says 'Yes' to God we will take this world for Christ. We need evangelists because of the nature and condition of man. I haven't spent much time studying the problem of 'man's fall upward.' Call it by any name you please, it's just plain sin. Don't criticize methods too much. You can preach Christ from a broomstick. If you know the relation between Christ and the broomstick, I believe in and work for all forms of social service, reforms and philanthropy, but none of them can take the place of the cross."

"Hand-to-Hand Evangelism."

Rev. J. C. Massee, of Dayton, Ohio, in speaking on the above theme said in part: "There are three reasons why evangelism should be done in a practical, personal way. It was the method of the Master. Jesus never won a convert by a public discourse. The seven leading apostles were hand-picked fruit. 2. It is the method of all practical kind of success in this world. One great thing the church needs to learn is to 'follow up its prospects.' 2. It is the method of the Holy Spirit. The book of the Acts is an illustrative study of what Christ did by the Spirit in the apostles after Pentecost. God broke up the prayer meeting at Jerusalem to drive the apostles into the streets. Multitudes of prayer meetings are so dead and dry that neither God nor the Devil bother with them. Put the church back into the streets today and the Spirit will clothe with power. If the church would commit itself to this method, pouring out the heart's passion for souls, set aside finely spun scholastic theories, it would meet the challenge of a world waiting to see what God can do with a church wholly surrendered to Him."

"The Evangelistic Aim and Message."

President M. G. Evans, of Crozier Seminary, Pennsylvania, in speaking on the above theme said in part:

"This world is 'lost.' I am using the word in the sense Christ did; they are lost while here on earth. There are lost men out on Boston Common, seeking the way to some good. You need not shout nor send messages to men to tell them they are lost; they know it. Centuries ago in far away Arabia they followed one whom we call a false prophet, because they thought he had the light. Away back, other millions saw one called Buddha, who gave a message like cool water to thirsty hearts and they followed him. The world's greatest evangelist, Saul of Tarsus, the man of godly parentage, training, environment, felt this moral impotency and cried, 'O, wretched man that I am!' and Huxley sadly said: 'If I knew some great power who could help me I would make the bargain with him.'

"In Christian thought the worst evil is the feeling of guilt and the impotency to do right. So helpless are men in the moral sphere that they are prone to seek the cause outside of self, in heredity, or in environment, or in some supernatural power. In this pessimistic mood the evangelistic message is: 'God sent not His Son into the world to judge the world, but that the world through Him might be saved.'

"God's evangel is for every man. God forbid we should say 'rather than' to any. The evangelistic message is for the whole man in all his needs, industrial, political, educational, aesthetic and moral. The aim is that every thought of men in all these relations shall be brought into captivity to Christ,

whose sole aim in the world is remedial and constructive. To this work Christ invited men to cooperate with Him, and when a few had made the choice and set to work to make the choice effective in helping their fellows, the reign of evil on earth was doomed. It's the business of the church to bring every agency, educational, social, political, or of any kind that contribute to saving men into captivity to Christ. It is time for the Christian church, which for centuries has been talking about the sower, to begin to think about the soil. To put itself in sympathy with human need in the spirit of Pasteur's prayer: 'My prayer to God is that by my persevering labors I may bring one stone to the throne of life or death before which all our intellects have failed.' I believe God has made provision for infinite variety in His world. Somehow or other I believe every father, mother, Sunday school teacher, those thousands of public school teachers, are great unordained silent evangelists of power in every city. Our business is to tell common people they are co-operating with God. Christ comes to us and lays upon us our tasks. He comes to us and asks, 'Where dwellest thou?' and bids us reproduce His life. What I want to do in this world is to save my man while he is on this side of the grave from unrest and pain, and I thank God that I believe every Christian can help others to peace by showing through his life a new view of God, a new view of man, a new view of social relations, a new view of human destiny, to his hungry, thirsty fellow man."

THE REVIVAL WE NEED.

We want a revival that will save the youth "while the evil days come not." The age calls for revivals of Bible study, not exegetical, not critical, but devotional and practical. "Ye err," said Christ to Pharisees, "not knowing the Scriptures nor the power of God." How much error and evil are the results of ignorance of God's words and will! The Bible is the "only infallible rule of faith and practice." Here we find divine authority for doctrine and duty. In God's word is the fountain of truth and righteousness. To that source must our age return to cleanse the stream of thought and life from the corrupting forces of today. Both the creed and deeds of time need readjustment. No splitting hairs over non-essential doctrines now. No sectarian divisions more about the infinitesimally little. But a revival we need that will sing into the heart and mind of our times the great fundamental, indisputable, eternal doctrines concerning sin and salvation, man and God, the life that now is and the life that is to come.

First and last the revival of today must be a revival. It must teach the individual, domestic, social, commercial, political life. It must make men honest with their fellowmen and God. It must make men keep their word and pay their debts, and love their families, and perform their duties, sincerely, conscientiously, faithfully. It must bring out the best there is in manhood, womanhood, childhood. It must hold before all high ideals, and spur them on to their realization. It must inspire all with strong convictions and the courage of them. Its purifying power must be felt in parlor and kitchen, office and factory, store and shop, school and exchange—everywhere. Young and old, rich and poor, high and low, must yield to the authority of the Golden Rule of Christian conduct, whose universal sway shall usher in the Golden Rule of Christly character.

If a farmer were to occupy all his time in sowing the seed and make no provision for the gathering of a harvest which he would have a right to expect, we should think him bereft of all reason. There are certain laws governing the sowing of seed, the watching for growth and development and the reaping the harvest. It is likewise true that there are certain well defined laws concerning the use of God's word in teaching and preaching. It is the good seed, indeed, and the heart of a child has always been found to be particularly good ground upon which it may fall. If, therefore, there are few conversions and the harvest in the Sunday school is not gathered, the responsibility for failure cannot be with the Lord of the harvest, but must be with those who are supposed to be the laborers in His harvest field. I can find no reason in God's word why there should not be a constant ingathering of the children and young people into the kingdom of heaven, why there may not be frequent harvest seasons and oft repeated decision days.—Rev. J. W. Chapman.

Florida Military Academy

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

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

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The Oldest Boys' School in the South. An unusual and scholarly builder of highest-toned manhood. Has been conducted for 120 years by 3 generations of Bingham. During the past 20 years students have come from the U. S. Army, 36 States, and Europe, Asia and South America. A military system which helps to make citizens. U. S. Army Officer detached. Open-air athletic field of 100 acres.

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Established 1892.

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

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

15 GOSPEL CHORUSES 15c

Round and Shaped Notes

Three of these choruses in which the pastor takes part whether he can sing or not. Sample copy 10c. CHARLIE TILLMAN SONG BOOK CO., Atlanta, Ga.

JUDSON NOTES.

Mrs. P. V. Bomar, Miss Louise and Master Paul have returned to Marion after spending a month with relatives and friends in South Carolina.

John Earle Bomar is at home from the University of Virginia. He completed his course in the university in June, graduating with the highest honors, and has accepted a position as instructor in the institution for the session of 1914-1915.

Mrs. Neta Jones Dykes, a Judson girl of several sessions ago, and who is now in charge of the music department at Newton, has just completed a six weeks' course of study under Director E. L. Powers and returned home. The question was several times asked Mrs. Dykes by interested parties why she came to Marion to study instead of going to some summer school. Her reply was; "I wished the best. I know Mr. Powers and the Judson, and I knew what I would get. I was indeed glad when I found I could have this course under him, and my expectation has been more than fulfilled."

We are rejoicing with Miss Alva Gwin, of Oxford, upon receiving her B. S. degree from the University of Chicago. Miss Gwin was for four years a student in Judson College, and for two years an assistant in the department of science. We congratulate Miss Gwin upon the successful termination of her university course.

Reports from canvassers in the field in the interest of the Judson are most encouraging. Dr. Richard Hall says he finds in the northern part of the state a growing appreciation of the college, and he has secured several students for the coming session. Rev. A. S. Smith, Rev. A. B. Metcalfe and Prof. E. L. Powers are meeting with similar success in other parts of the state. From the present outlook a full attendance for the session of 1914-1915 is expected.

Miss Julia Watt, a Judson graduate of two years ago, and who spent the past session at Wellesley, has been elected to the chair of French and history in the Huntsville High School.

YOU WOULDN'T BE SUFFERING

from that painful skin trouble if you had tried Tetterine, because just a few boxes would have quickly soothed and healed it. Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Clarksville, Ga., says: "I suffered fifteen years with tormenting eczema. Nothing did me any good until I got Tetterine. It cured me. Am so thankful." Tetterine is dependable for Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Acne, Salt Rheum, Itch, and all Scaly Patches, Piles, etc. 50c at druggist's or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

In Persia it is estimated that the mortality of infants rises to 85 per cent, and these children all grow up in a demoralizing environment.

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A beautiful Carnegie Library well equipped. A gymnasium with suitable apparatus. Large athletic field. Physical, chemical and biological laboratory. A good telescope. A capacious art studio with fine outlook. An auditorium of excellent proportions and large seating capacity. A splendid memorial pipe organ. Fifty music practice rooms. A well equipped department of Home Economics, including Domestic Science and Domestic Art. A up-to-date infirmary under management of Health Officer. Beautiful and spacious grounds. An attractively kept dining room. A dormitory unusually well adapted to the life of students. Long galleries, wide halls and high ceilings, furnishing ideal conditions for exercise of students in bad weather. For catalog, address

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Greenville Female College Greenville, S. Carolina

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No Southern institution affords young women more complete advantages for a broad, liberal education than does the Greenville Female College. It is prepared in every way to train its students for lives of the fullest efficiency and responsibility. Its equipment, faculty, courses of study, and cultural influences are entirely in harmony with present-day requirements.

Administration, instruction and dormitory buildings equipped along the most modern lines, for convenient, comfortable life and efficient work. Seventeen class-rooms, twenty-five piano practice rooms, large library, six parlors, science department with well equipped laboratories, dining room seating 300, kitchen furnished at cost of \$2,500, improved heating plant, dairy furnishing an abundance of pure, rich milk; students' rooms furnished with the taste and completeness of a good hotel. Athletic grounds affording full opportunities for out-door sports and exercises.

Entrance requirements upon 14-unit basis. High standard courses leading to B. A., B. L. and M. A. degrees. Literature, Languages, Sciences. Valuable practical training in Domestic Science. Business Course, leading to diploma.

Thorough courses leading to diplomas in Conservatory of Music, departments of Art, Elocution, Physical Culture, Kindergarten, Normal Training Course. Located in one of the most healthy cities in America. Refined associates; Christian teachings and influences. Kindly, constructive discipline.

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A Select School for Boys. Ideal Location. Strong Faculty. Wholesome Influences. Prepares for Colleges and Technical Schools.

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Location: Near the mountains, in the most healthful section of the South. Buildings: New plant, buildings of re-enforced concrete, absolutely fire-proof; every room connected with study and private bath; every convenience of modern home. Grounds: 200 acres; beautiful grounds for exercise and games of all kinds; river; ample means for rowing. Standard high; fourteen units required for entrance. Faculty: Able, experienced, coming from best American and European Universities. Course: Full Literary, leading to A. B. Degree; Excellent advantages in Music, Art, Elocution, Domestic Science. Special attention given to the physical development of all students.

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Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With The Othine Prescription
 This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.
 Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.
 Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

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



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 No need to be pestered with flies, ants, bedbugs, moths, roaches, fleas or other insects. Get
BUHACH
 It will absolutely kill and exterminate all insects. Can be used freely without injury to human or animal life.
 Ask your dealer. If he cannot supply you send us 25c for trial can. Buhach Producing and Mfg. Co., Stockton, California.



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MORTGAGE SALE.
 By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage executed to the undersigned on the 8th day of July, 1907, and recorded in volume 474, page 33, of the Record of Deeds, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, the undersigned will proceed to sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door of Jefferson county, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on Monday, August 10, 1914, the following described real estate, to-wit:
 The north twenty-five (25) feet of lot two (2), in block eighty (80), according to the Elyton Land Company's map and plan of the city of Birmingham, Ala., as the same is now surveyed and laid off, the property being a rectangle fronting twenty-five (25) feet on the west side of Twenty-sixth street and extending back a uniform width of twenty-five (25) feet a distance of fifty (50) feet, situated in Jefferson county, Alabama.
 Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the debt secured by said mortgage, together with the costs and expense of foreclosing same, including a reasonable attorney's fee, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness.
 CENTRAL INVESTMENT COMPANY, Mortgagee.
 J. T. STOKELY, Attorney for Mortgagee.

THE JUDSON CENTENNIAL
 Had you heard about it? It is this: Southern Baptists want in a fitting way to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the going of Dr. Adoniram and Mrs. Ann Hasseltine Judson, missionaries to Burma. It is the purpose of our convention to secure from the Baptists of the south one and a quarter million dollars extra for our foreign work and a million extra for our home work.
Our Home Work
 Is suffering greatly for lack of church houses, there being 3,689 constituted churches in our convention having no houses at all and 4,319 others in houses much in need of improving. Our Home Board proposes to use the greater part of this special fund as a permanent church building loan fund. Money put into this will go on perpetually, blessing humanity after the giver has gone to his reward.

Our Foreign Board
 Has done and continues to do a great work, but the time has come when we must give our noble band of men and women in the foreign field better equipment with which to do their work.

Our Educational Institutions
 Must be better housed and equipped. We have come to see that the men and women we send out can never evangelize the nations, but they must give themselves to training our native Christians, who will in turn transmit to others the gospel that has saved them.

Homes for Missionaries
 Must be provided, so that their health may be safeguarded and their lives prolonged, in order to get the largest possible good from them to the people among whom they labor.

Our Publication Facilities
 Are wholly inadequate for the tremendous task laid upon them. About 20 per cent of this extra fund will go to enlarging this department of our work.

Hospitals
 Perhaps the medical missionary comes nearer in his work to that of the Man of Galilee than any other worker of today. The number of such must be increased, and better facilities for doing their work must be furnished them. The medical missionaries now in the field treated more than 6,000 patients apiece last year, and every one treated and all who attended them heard the gospel.

The purpose of this article is to urge our brethren to give an opportunity to the representatives of this special work to come into our churches to present this work.
 JNO. W. STEWART.

MINOR HURTS SOMETIMES FATAL
 A cut, bruise, pimple, pin prick or scratch very often develops into a serious case of blood poisoning. To allow a sore of any kind to go unattended is risky business. Dangers of this nature can be easily and surely avoided by having a supply of Gray's Ointment on hand for immediate use. It will save doctor's bills and perhaps life. And then, if you ever suffer from boils, carbuncles, old sores, ulcers, poison oak, or other skin troubles, it will quickly and permanently relieve you. Write Dr. W. F. Gray & Company, 801 Gray Building, Nashville, Tenn., for a Free Sample of Gray's Ointment or get it from your druggist, 25c.

The difference between the Bible and the Koran is the difference between the divine and the human.

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 We put prices on our merchandise that have no comparison, quality considered, in Alabama.
 And more than 700 people, our loyal army of helpers, are striving as we are, to render pleasant and quick service.
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 We fill orders sent us by mail on the same day received and we guarantee satisfaction or give your money back, and take back the goods.
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LARGE CATALOGUE SENT FREE ON REQUEST
BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

WHERE DRUGS FAIL.

Many chronic diseases fail to respond to drug treatment, even in hands of the best physicians, whereas acute diseases usually respond readily. When a disease has become chronic, drugs often seem to do as much harm as they do good, for the stomach rebels against them. It is just this class of cases which derive the greatest benefit from Shivar Mineral Water. If you suffer with chronic dyspepsia, indigestion, rheumatism, gall stones, kidney or liver disease, uric acid poisoning or other conditions due to impure blood, do not hesitate to accept Mr. Shivar's liberal offer as printed below. His records show that only two in a thousand, on the average, have reported no beneficial results. This is a wonderful record from a truly wonderful spring. Simply sign the following letter:

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Gentlemen:

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

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(Please write distinctly.)

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

The annual Sunday school convention of the Carey Association, held with the Lineville Baptist church July 1 and 2, was an interesting session, the subject of Christian education being the most extensively discussed. The representatives from other associations were: Brother O. T. Smith, of the Central; Rev. A. C. Yeargan, of Lanett; Rev. E. W. Mathews and some others from the Clay County. Reports of more organized, graded schools, teachers studying the normal training course and having teachers' meetings proved growing work and increasing interest throughout the territory. Former officers re-elected: Rev. J. B. Rice, president; O. C. Dunaway, secretary.

Mr. W. H. Doane, of Cincinnati, has recently given a most valuable collection of musical instruments of all ages and countries, with priceless manuscripts, to the Cincinnati Museum. They are the collections of a life time and include more than 800 different instruments of music.

Sunday School Work

(Continued from Page Five.)

tem, provides for the recording of those who take up the systematic Bible readers' course, the study course, and who practice systematic giving. One of the methods urged is that a blackboard report shall be made each week. This blackboard report is simply a public record of a page in the roll book.

Training Schools.

From the very first it has been the aim of the B. Y. P. U. workers in the South to secure efficiency in the local union. The difficulty in this kind of work has been that a great enthusiasm is created through conventions, and then when the work is attempted by a little body of young people in a local church it becomes a very difficult task. Pastors are often heard to say that the most difficult work they have is in connection with the B. Y. P. U. This will always be so, because the union, if properly organized, will all the time be dealing with new people, training them and passing them on to other departments of the church's work. Part of the difficulty, however, comes because the proper methods are not understood. The Sunday School Board has two men in the field, Mr. E. E. Lee, west of the Mississippi, Mr. Arthur Flake, east of the Mississippi, and several of the states have their own state B. Y. P. U. secretary. These forces are endeavoring, not so much to arouse enthusiasm for young people's work, as to spread the knowledge of effective methods. They have brought into this field the training school plans which have been so effective in the Sunday school work. All B. Y. P. U. institutes are now teaching meetings. Instead of making speeches of a general character these men are trying to teach by definite demonstration exactly how the work can best be done. Any city or town where a half dozen unions can be gathered conveniently for a session can now have a training school of a week. In this training school classes will be held in the various study course books and in the B. Y. P. U. Manual, and a daily demonstration given of the various features of an A-I union. It has been found that a clear understanding of the best methods by the young people themselves as well as by the pastor results in the greatest possible good for the B. Y. P. U. work. Practical efficiency in the local church depends upon effective methods. It is still somewhat common for pastors to invite one of these field workers to visit his union for an "inspirational address." These field workers seldom accept such an invitation, but

they are always ready to go, and in practical ways shows the young people in any church how the work ought to be done. In the long run the best inspiration is enlightenment.

The B. Y. P. U. Manual.

In our efforts to carry to the local church this measure of efficiency we have prepared what is known as the B. Y. P. U. Manual. This book has been entirely rewritten by Mr. L. P. Leavell, one of the pioneers in this kind of work, and has now been brought up to date. This book is not merely a book of suggested plans which have been tried here and there; it is a simple setting forth of the essential principles underlying the work of the B. Y. P. U. It is based upon the group plan and the organization which is built upon this plan. It tells of the duties of the officers and explains the principles underlying each phase of the work. It is absolutely essential for the officers of any well conducted Baptist Young People's Union. A copy ought to be presented to each new set of officers and read by them. Indeed, most unions ought to keep on hand a half dozen copies which shall be passed on to each new set of officers. This manual supplements the work of the field secretaries. It goes where they cannot go, and though no book can be as effective as the living appeal of these consecrated workers, still this book goes a long way toward supplying that which is needed for effective work. It always follows naturally after the work of these men. As has been said above, in speaking of the secretary's roll book, we do not look upon this book merely as a piece of merchandise; it is one of our methods. It is just as truly a part of the necessary equipment as is the B. Y. P. U. Quarterly. The manual sells for 50 cents a copy and can be purchased of the Sunday School Board at Nashville.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

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

BROTHER CRUMPTON WRITES.

Let the brethren in the Home and Foreign Mission sections remember that the boards are in greater need right now than at any time of the year. Let the collections this month be as liberal as possible. Don't wait for the collection. Brother or sister, if you have the impulse to give, as soon as you read this write your check for a liberal sum or purchase a postal order and send in at once, so that the boards may be relieved. Think of it: Forty new missionaries could be sent out for the money the boards must pay the banks for interest on borrowed money, which they must have to make good our failure to take regular collections, and send in promptly.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

MEN'S WATCHES
FOR WEAR WITH
SUMMER DRESS

Our thin open-face 14k gold 15-Jewel Elgin Watch is specially made for summer wear. It is hardly thicker than a gold eagle and fits the pocket so flat you would hardly know it was there. Price, only \$22.

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JEWELERS—OPTICIANS
ESTABLISHED 1878
15 DEXTER AVE., MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Bridgeport Academy

A High Grade Secondary School for Mountain Boys and Girls.

Under the direct management and control of the Home Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Good Equipment. Ideal Situation. Climate Unsurpassed.

The school is easily accessible from all points in Northern and Central Alabama, the town of Bridgeport being on both the N. C. & St. L. and Southern Railways. Being also on the Tennessee river, right near the Double Channel, with Sand Mountain on one hand and the famous Cumberland Plateau on the other, the scenery surrounding the school is perhaps the most beautiful in the State.

While this school has been established and is maintained especially for mountain boys and girls, it is open to all alike, and the patronage of all Alabama Baptists is respectfully solicited. For catalogue and announcements address

DAVID ESTEN REYNOLDS,
Principal, Bridgeport, Ala.

I have been called to Lakeland, Fla. It is a field of large opportunity. I have not yet decided what answer I will give them. We are in the midst of a building project at the Baptist Tabernacle. When completed we will have one of the most modern plants in Kentucky. Sorry I did not see you while in Birmingham. Your brother—Wallace Wear, Louisville, Ky.

MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage executed to the undersigned on the 8th day of July, 1907, and recorded in volume 474, page 34, of the Record of Deeds, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, the undersigned will proceed to sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door of Jefferson county, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on Monday, August 10, 1914, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The south half of the north fifty (50) feet of lot two (2), in block eighty (80), according to the Elyton Land Company's map and plan of the city of Birmingham, Ala., as the same is now surveyed and laid off, the property being a rectangle fronting twenty-five (25) feet on the west side of Twenty-sixth street and extending back a uniform width of twenty-five (25) feet a distance of fifty (50) feet, situated in Jefferson county, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the debt secured by said mortgage, together with the costs and expense of foreclosing same, including a reasonable attorney's fee, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness.

CENTRAL INVESTMENT COMPANY, Mortgagee.

J. T. STOKELY, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Carson & Newman College

AND PREPARATORY
SCHOOL

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

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

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

J. M. BURNETT, President,

JEFFERSON CITY, TENN.

THE MOBILE ASSOCIATION.

Just closed a pleasant session with the Tabernacle church, J. E. Barnes, pastor. The weather was made more tolerable by a copious rain the first day of the meeting. The attendance was not large, but the interest was well sustained to the last.

The association covers Mobile and Baldwin counties. There was an expressed desire on the part of the Baldwin county delegates to organize an association of their own, and they are likely to do so in another year. The population of both counties is rapidly growing. Probably eight new churches came into the association. There is no part of the state that needs more careful handling than this. The next five years will decide what is to be its religious status. Already the Catholics have a strong hold on all the coast country. The incoming multitudes are going to be made up of all sorts of people. Will the Baptists be able to advance, or even to hold their own? We have heroic leaders, but I fear the majority are not alive to the situation. The State Board must be put in position to extend a helping hand on a more liberal scale than heretofore. Dr. Phillips the last night of the association made a great contribution to the interest of the occasion by an exhibition in stereopticon views of India. The most of the pictures were made by himself on the ground. He also gave about the best report on temperance I have ever heard. It was out of the usual order. He gave the liquorites themselves opportunity to testify. Not one had a good word to say about the traffic. No prohibitionist ever drew a darker picture of the horrible evils of the business. If they should prosecute Dr. Phillips for cruelty to animals before some of the Mobile courts, with some Mobilians as jurors, he will have no chance of escape. I am curious to know if the papers are going to print the report. It did not appear in either paper the day after the association.

The doctors have come over to the side of prohibition by pronouncing alcohol not a medicine, but a poison. The great business corporations have come out against its use by their employes. The great magazines are printing pages to show its ruinous effects. It has been barred from the army and navy of the United States. The heads of European governments are declaring against it, and now the distillers and brewers, as Dr. Phillips shows, acknowledge it is evil, and only evil, and that it is handled mostly by foreigners, and that they do it only for the money that is in it. But for the fool Americans who patronize the foreign-managed business for revenue only it would go out, never to return, in short order. That report is a hummer, and must be passed around.

The Mobile Association voted unanimously to undertake \$5,000 for the debt-paying campaign. But for the burden of debts on the city churches it would have been three times that amount.

The editor of the Alabama Baptist was much inquired about because of his absence. This first association assembling in the state he usually attends.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD.

The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention held its annual session Wednesday and Thursday, July 15 and 16. An unusually large number of those members designated as state vice-presidents was present. It was a most interesting and valuable conference. The first business was the regular monthly session of the board, with the customary reports from secretaries, treasurer, committees, etc. This part of the conference was made memorable to those who participated in it by the appointment of two elected ladies as missionaries—Miss Olive E. Bagby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bagby, of the Brington church, in King and Queen county, Virginia, and Miss Ruth M. Randall, of Chattanooga—and Dr. J. L. Downing, of Missouri. Miss Bagby was designated to China and Miss Randall and Dr. Downing to Brazil. These young women are of the finest type—devout, intelligent and trained for their work, and Dr. Downing resumes a successful work after a suspense of a few years caused by the sickness and death of his beloved wife.

After the business of the regular monthly session came the special program, quite extended and covering many vital features of the work of the board. The various themes were discussed fully and freely in the finest spirit, and when the meetings closed at

5 o'clock on Thursday there was a general agreement that every hour had been usefully and profitably spent.

The full board instructed the undersigned to give to the Baptist public the following simple and important statement touching a few of the most important aspects of our Foreign Mission work in the south which came under review at this gathering:

1. First of all we direct attention specifically and earnestly to the fact that the board has a definite and distinct program of enlistment.

This program embraces the following definite items: (1) To keep expenditures within the limit of the apportionment made by the Southern Baptist Convention; (2) the conservation of the successful work already accomplished, as well as the prosecution of still larger work; (3) to limit as nearly as possible enlarged operation to \$20,000 for the present year; (4) to reduce the debt now on the board by at least one-half, or \$34,000, and thus materially reduce the amount of interest money we are paying to the banks; (5) the board is making a definite and determined effort, wherever it can with consent of state forces, to persuade pastors and churches to introduce the plan of weekly gifts and monthly disbursements to missions (this plan will remove the large item of unnecessary expense connected with our work and go further toward economy in missionary administration than any piece of curtailment possible to be made in the expense account); (6) finally, but emphatically, to finish the Judson Centennial fund during the present year.

We invite the leaders of our people to study carefully the items in this program and ask that they will help to put it on.

2. The annual report of the treasurer of the board shows an item of expenditure for interest during the past convention year of \$15,867.91. This matter presses heavily on the hearts and consciences of the members of the board. It is obvious that this item of heavy expense might be discharged entirely or at any rate reduced to a negligible sum if the churches would send in their gifts regularly. Over and over again the board in its reports to the convention has called attention to the great and increasing item of unnecessary expense, and the convention has repeatedly called upon the churches to provide against it by forwarding their gifts with more promptness and regularity. The results of these appeals have not been satisfactory. The board, however, will not rest until some effective means is found of avoiding this heavy tax. The large sum expended for interest marks the fact that all through the convention year the board is a borrower of money and that toward the close of the convention year it is a very heavy borrower. Thus far the necessary money to meet our letters of credit and to provide for the support of our work has been secured from the banks, but at times the strain has been terrific, and to continue the present policy is to court disaster.

3. By way of providing in part at any rate for this emergency and preventing this deplorable waste and making our work safe and secure, the board is diligently seeking to find at least a thousand churches who will agree to send definite sums of money monthly for the support of the Foreign Mission work. It is hoped and believed that by the earnest co-operation of our friends 1,000 churches can be found within our territory who will see the reasonableness of this request and will cooperate in this plan. If a thousand churches can be found who will average \$50 monthly and who will make remittances monthly then we shall have gone a long way toward the solution of this troublesome business and shall be getting the great enterprises of the board on a sounder and more satisfactory business footing.

4. During this most interesting session of the board great emphasis was laid upon the importance of promoting legacies and annuities in the interest of the Foreign Board. It was pointed out in the discussion that legacies were all too rare among our Southern Baptist people. That men and women who love the kingdom of Jesus ought not only to give directly while they are giving to this greatest of Christian enterprises, but that when they are giving their final directions as to the disposal of the substance with which God has blessed and honored them they ought to see to it that some portion of it at any rate is dedicated forever to the direct promotion of the gospel of our Lord. Annuities are somewhat more frequent, and the board has an ex-

cellent plan with full explanatory literature which will be gladly sent to any who may be interested.

Pastors, Christian lawyers and other Christian counselors have exceptional opportunities for doing a service to God and man in recommending to those who seek their advice in the disposition of their estates.

5. There was manifest at this meeting of the board the keenest desire and the most earnest purpose to cultivate increasingly close and cordial relations with the state secretaries, the state boards, and indeed the entire state organizations. It is assumed that state secretaries and state boards are closer to their own people than the board at Richmond can possibly be, that they understand the situation in their respective states more fully than those who are at a distance, and so while the board is anxious as far as possible to provide and to push a general program, it will seek to do so largely through its vice-presidents and in hearty co-operation with the state organizations.

6. The field secretaries of the board were present at this session and contributed greatly to its interest and value. The board wishes to notify the brethren throughout the Southern Baptist Convention that these representatives form an invaluable part of the working force of the board. Their great usefulness was never more thoroughly evident than at the present time.

7. It was very refreshing and reassuring to learn of the rapid and substantial growth of the Missionary News Bureau at Nashville. Just nine months ago this agency was organized. Its business is to procure and to circulate as widely as possible items of missionary information, using the religious press wherever that can be done, but making special effort to reach the secular press throughout the south. As indicating the remarkable achievement of this bureau in this short time, let it be known that already 630 secular papers in the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention are taking this service and that these papers have a combined circulation of 2,500,000. The total cost of the conduct of the bureau to our board is at present \$1,500 a year, and the board authorized the expenditure of an additional \$300 a year if so much should be found necessary.

To tell all of the interesting matters that came before this prolonged meeting of the board would be impracticable. News from the Judson Centennial is full of encouragement. Tidings from our mission fields are bright and inspiring. No hint of discard or radical difference appeared at any point in these sessions. When at length the meeting was concluded the vice-presidents from the several states and the local members of the board turned away to their several tasks with overflowing gratitude for the happy fellowship, with a new sense of the heavy responsibility that in the providence of God is put upon them and with higher and more inflexible purpose to give whatever of time, thought and labor may be needed to meet this responsibility.

H. A. BAGBY,

JOSHUA LEVERING,

J. L. GROSS,

WILLIAM LUNSFORD,

R. H. PITT,

J. F. LOVE

In the United States there are 51,997 Baptist churches, a gain during the year of 1,809. There are 39,109 ordained ministers, a gain of 82 over the preceding year. There were 281,671 baptisms, or 2,524 fewer than in the preceding year. The total membership of regular Baptist churches now reaches 5,779,253, an increase of 269,600 over the preceding year.

Please consult your label. If we have not given proper credit for money drop us a card. All mistakes will be gladly corrected. If you are in arrears and can send the amount it will be greatly appreciated. This is not meant for those who cannot pay now, but for those who can pay, but in the stress of other things have just overlooked this small matter.

Let the preacher preach to please his hearers—remembering always that God is one of his hearers.

We are of our own age and must live in it, with its wider activities and greater opportunities.

HAS A CURE FOR PELLAGRA

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

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

The symptoms—hands and feet 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.

Music and Cantatas

for Rally or Reopening Day

We invite your inspection of our Services

NOTE. We will send you for examination a selection of services, to be returned within fifteen days. (Remit 3 cents a copy for any you retain.)

Make the day worth while by using the famous

Perry Pictures for Souvenir Programs

Printing to be done by your local printer. Send for list. Pictures, \$1.00 per hundred.

It pays to use printer's ink, and especially to advertise with our

Invitation in Telegram Form

No. 192 A, 30 cents per hundred; special telegram-form envelopes, No. 192 B, 30 cents per hundred.

Offering Envelopes

A most attractive offering envelope, new this year. Printed in colors, with a space for name of scholar or giver. 30 cents a hundred, \$3.50 a thousand.

Souvenirs of many kinds for the Occasion

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

AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY

1701-1703 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Malaria or Chills & Fever

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

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIM.

Letters testamentary upon the last will and testament of James H. Fowles, deceased, having been issued to the undersigned by the Hon. J. P. Stiles, Judge of the Probate Court of Jefferson county, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be presented to the undersigned within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred. This, the 1st day of July, 1914.

CAROLINE LYDIA FOWLES,
Executrix,
622 Brown-Marx Building.

July 8-14

MRS. MARY B. THORNTON.

"Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all." These words have peculiar application to that noble woman, Mrs. Mary B. Thornton, who passed from earth to heaven on Sunday, June 28, 1914, at her home in Eufaula, aged 85 years. Of distinguished lineage, cultured, refined, consecrated, she lived a most beautiful life and her lips ever spoke loving, helpful words, which were "like the benediction that follows after prayer."

Her father, Gen. Reuben C. Shorter, removed from Monticello, Ga., to Eufaula, Ala., October 8, 1828, and this far-famed little city was made glad with her presence through more than three-quarters of a century. She early gave her heart to God, and as her life unfolded in beauty, enriched through manifold experiences, it proved an untold blessing to others, whether her friends, her neighbors, her kindred or her own beloved family. She was for years, until prevented by infirmity, the teacher of the young woman's Bible class of the First Baptist church of Eufaula, many of her pupils being students of Union Seminary, later the Brenau, and all over this and adjoining states will her virtues be recalled by loving hearts when it is told that she is with us no more. Her church was enshrined in her heart. Its enterprises and benevolences she was constantly among the first to further. She was pronounced its very crown and flower. The sick and the afflicted ever found in her a friend. To the poor she was an angel of mercy, and in late years, when physically unable personally to minister to them, it has been her happiness to continue this work through her grandchildren. It was her delight to give pleasure to the young, and it is simple truth to say that they loved her with peculiar tenderness.

When just blooming into young womanhood this fine woman was married to Dr. William H. Thornton, a noble Christian physician and leader among his people, and presided over their happy home through the years until his death in 1881. This dear spot she glorified by her presence and made a heaven on earth. Here as mother, friend, Christian, she fulfilled the best conceptions of womanhood. Here was dispensed a beautiful and bountiful hospitality. Here also was "the prophets' chamber" and the ever cordial welcome to God's ministers, and how many of them learned to love and honor her! And for how many of our denominational representatives did she brighten the way by her ready and generous contributions! Born to social leadership, she was an ornament to the best society and upon occasion shone in this realm, but her heart was set on higher things, and her delight was to do the will of Him who loved her and gave Himself for her. Four generations have known and loved this remarkable woman, and the void made by her going from us will never be filled.

As the shadows lengthened she desired to depart and be with Christ and also to see the loved ones gone. Shortly before her release, as if anticipating a heavenly convoy, she sang in tender accents:

"I know I'm nearing the holy ranks
Of friends and kindred dear,

For I brush the dews on Jordan's banks;

The crossing must be near.
O, come, angel band,
Come and around me stand;
O, bear me away on your snowy wings
To my immortal home."

Thus closed the noble life of one of the completest women the writer has ever known—one the fragrance of whose influence and the beauty of whose example has been unsurpassed in his knowledge.

Mrs. Thornton was the sister of John Gill Shorter, Alabama's war governor; Col. Eli Sims Shorter, Maj. Henry R. Shorter, of Eufaula, and Col. Reuben C. Shorter, of Montgomery, all deceased. She leaves four daughters—Mrs. G. L. Comer and Mrs. Cliff A. Locke, of Eufaula; Mrs. George H. Estes, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Edward A. Graham, of Montgomery, and 23 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

A vast concourse attended the obsequies at the family residence on Tuesday morning, June 30, when appropriate and loving tribute was paid the memory of the departed by her pastor, Rev. A. J. Dickinson, Jr., assisted by Rev. D. J. Blackwell, of the Presbyterian church.

J. A. FRENCH.

NEW COOK BOOK FREE.

The Mountain City Mill Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., have just issued a new Book of Baking Recipes which they are distributing free of charge. This book, while being an advertisement of their celebrated Mother's Self-Rising Flour, contains so many delightful recipes for biscuits, popovers, muffins, breakfast gems, etc., that it is worth anyone's trouble writing for. Write plainly, giving your grocer's name, and they will send the COOK BOOK by return mail.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, our beloved pastor, Rev. W. E. Fendley, has been called to labor for God in another field; therefore be it

Resolved, That in his departure Forty-first Avenue Baptist church loses a faithful and consecrated pastor; that the entire community loses a high-toned gentleman and model citizen.

Resolved, That the church fully appreciates the wonderful progress she has made, numerically, financially and spiritually.

Resolved, That the church realizes the value of the pastor's faithful wife, and attributes much of the success of the women's organizations to her untiring efforts.

Resolved, That the church commend this faithful couple to all the world, more especially the new flock with whom they are to be associated.

Resolved, That the church pray God's blessings to be ever with them, and they be given health and strength to carry on His work.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the church, a copy be presented to Rev. and Mrs. Fendley and a copy be sent to the daily papers of Meridian for publication.

B. F. JAMISON,
C. E. ROBERTS,
J. T. PINKSTON,
Committee.

TEETHING BABIES SUFFER IN HOT WEATHER

USE
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
A SPLENDID REGULATOR
PURELY VEGETABLE—NOT NARCOTIC

SIX PER CENT

WHAT BETTER USE
CAN YOU MAKE OF
YOUR SURPLUS.
LARGE OR SMALL.
THAN TO PUT IT
WHERE IT WILL BE
SAFE, BE REPAYABLE
ON DEMAND, AND
BRING YOU SIX PER
CENT? CALL OR
WRITE FOR PARTIC-
ULARS.

Jefferson County Building & Loan Association

17 N. Twenty-first St.

F. M. JACKSON,
President
CHAPPELL CORY
General Manager

BIRMINGHAM LEDGER \$4.

If your subscription to the Ledger is out send in your renewal and ask them to credit your votes to Mrs. Watson Hollifield.

If you do not take the Ledger and want to take it, send \$4 to the Ledger or to Mrs. Watson Hollifield, West Blocton. She is striving to get the Maxwell car. By doing the above you will help a loyal Baptist woman.

MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage executed to the undersigned on the 8th day of July, 1907, and recorded in volume 434, page 85, of the Record of Deeds, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, the undersigned will proceed to sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door of Jefferson county, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on Monday, August 10, 1914, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The south twenty-five (25) feet of lot two (2), in block eighty (80), according to the Elyton Land Company's map and plan of the city of Birmingham, Alabama, as the same is now surveyed and laid off, the property being a rectangle fronting twenty-five (25) feet on the west side of Twenty-sixth street and extending back a uniform width of twenty-five (25) feet a distance of fifty (50) feet, situated in Jefferson county, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the debt secured by said mortgage, together with the costs and expense of foreclosing same, including a reasonable attorney's fee, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness.

CENTRAL INVESTMENT COMPANY, Mortgagee.
J. T. STOKELY, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Jell-O
Ice Cream
Powder
Makes Ice Cream
for one cent
a plate

RECIPE:
Stir the powder in a quart of milk and freeze. Nothing more to be done. Everything is in the package. Makes two quarts of delicious Ice Cream in 10 minutes.
Vanilla, Strawberry, Lemon, and Chocolate flavors, and Unflavored.
10 cents a package at grocers'.
Recipe Book Free.
The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS in even \$50 up to \$5,000. Interest paid Quarterly. Only first mortgage security taken. Assets over \$500,000.00. If you are getting less on your savings—write for booklet "Safety and the Interest Rate."
SECURITY SAVINGS and LOAN CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by Ernest R. Hodge on the 4th day of November, 1913, which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson county, State of Alabama, and said default continuing, I, the undersigned, W. A. Spence, will sell August 17, 1914, at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the court house door of said county, between the legal hours of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot No. 22 of Spence and Springer's addition to West Woodlawn as follows by the plat of said addition, recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, State of Alabama, in Map Book No. 8, at page 25.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost and expenses of foreclosure.

W. A. SPENCE,
Mortgagee.

JAMES M. RUSSELL, Attorney for Mortgagee.
July 15

MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage executed to the undersigned on the 8th day of July, 1907, and recorded in volume 434, page 36, of the Record of Deeds, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, Alabama, the undersigned will proceed to sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door of Jefferson county, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on Monday, August 10, 1914, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The north half of the south fifty (50) feet of lot two (2), in block eighty (80), according to the Elyton Land Company's map and plan of the city of Birmingham, Alabama, as the same is now surveyed and laid off, the property being a rectangle fronting twenty-five (25) feet on the west side of Twenty-sixth street and extending back a uniform width of twenty-five (25) feet a distance of fifty (50) feet, situated in Jefferson county, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the debt secured by said mortgage, together with the costs and expense of foreclosing same, including a reasonable attorney's fee, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness.

CENTRAL INVESTMENT COMPANY, Mortgagee.
J. T. STOKELY, Attorney for Mortgagee.
July 8

INTERIOR CHINA MISSION.

By Hendon M. Harris.

Kaifeng, Honan, June 8, 1914.

The Interior China Mission of our board is not over 10 years old, and for a number of years the number of missionaries were so few that no necessity was found for a complete organization, with constitution and committees for different parts of the work. Now, however, our force consists of 19 missionaries in three main stations, with work in 12 out-stations, and we have organized our forces for greater effectiveness.

At the last meeting of our mission a resolution was passed looking to the establishment of an academy for boys both in Chenchow and Pochow. With the day schools as the base and the academies as the second step, the Kaifeng Baptist College will be the apex of our educational system. It is to be hoped that in a few years something similar may be arranged for the girls' schools. At present we have only one day school for girls and one girls' boarding school. In a land like China the problem of beginners' schools for girls is made more complex by the scarcity of women teachers and the necessity of close and constant supervision of the foreign lady missionary, which limits the number of such schools she can begin.

Thirteen new members have been received recently upon profession of faith and baptism. It is encouraging to note that six of these are women and girls, and that four are from the two boarding schools in Kaifeng. The case of one of the young men is especially interesting. He first became interested through the night classes in English conducted last year by Mr. Fielder. He held a responsible position in the Kaifeng postoffice. Mr. Fielder had many talks with him, and he gave his heart to Christ. His parents were unwilling for him to become a member of the church, and he often came to Mr. Fielder downcast and low-spirited on account of the attitude of his home people or companions. Mr. Fielder often prayed with and advised him. After many months his parents, fearing that the strain was affecting his health, gave their consent to his baptism. He says now that he wants to be a preacher of the gospel. No one could call this young man a "leaves and fishes" Christian. He has a splendid position and his people opposed him at every step. Truly the gospel meets the deepest needs of men all the world over.

Brigand bands still afflict this province, but we are glad to report that no danger from them has made us afraid. This past winter the dread scourge of typhus swept off some of the workers, including our only native pastor, but all of the foreigners at Kaifeng were spared.

IT IS A SAD SIGHT

to see the face of a pretty girl made unsightly by scaly patches or ugly pimples. We would pity such, were it not so easy to rid the skin of these disorders. Tetterine quickly and permanently ends rough scaly patches, pimples, eczema, tetter, ringworm, itch, etc., and all cutaneous affections. It is certain to result satisfactorily. 50c per druggist's or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

For Chronic Chills and Obsolete Malaria, Use

JOHNSON'S

CHILL AND FEVER TONIC Price 25c and 50c
It is powerful and effective

The zeal to find out the secrets of nature because they were in themselves worthy finding out has led Fabre, the great French naturalist, to study insect life with a consuming passion during his unusually long career—he is well beyond 90. With so much absorption and satisfaction has he spent his years among these small creatures that, when fame at last found him out, he could not understand why the public should be interested in him.

In three-fourths of the Moslem world the prayers are said in a language which is not understood by the people.

Georgia-Alabama Business College



Macon, Ga.
The School With Every Modern Equipment.

Represents every up to date method. Many original features. Draws business more than a thousand miles in every direction.

Write for free Catalogue. Positions Free to Graduates.

Georgia Life Bldg., Home of the Georgia-Alabama Business College, Macon, Ga.

SWEETWATER SEMINARY

A special school for Girls and Young Ladies. Established and directed by Trustees of Carson & Newman College, an accredited Baptist College. Best Religious Environment and Direction. Beautiful and Healthful Location. Excellent Equipment and Accommodation. Domestic Science, Department of Music and Expression especially Thorough and Advanced. Prepares for the Best Colleges in South. Rates most reasonable. Catalogue on request.

W. S. WOODWARD, A. B., Ph. D. Principal, Sweetwater, Tennessee.



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Health and Pleasure

GOOD COMPANY AND A COOL SUMMER AWAIT YOU AT

ESTILL SPRINGS HOTEL ESTILL SPRINGS, TENNESSEE

Pure mountain air, exhilarating altitude, excellent water, no mosquitoes. Easily accessible. On railway between Chattanooga and Nashville. Splendid fishing in Elk River, nearby. Dancing, tennis, tennis. Delightful people.

All outside rooms, large, comfortable, well screened. Spacious, open hallways; broad, shaded porches, long board walks. Best food and service.

Sulphur, Chalybeate and Freestone waters. Healthful and curative.

Rates \$10 to \$12 per week; \$35 to \$40 per month. Special rates to families; children under 10, half price. Write now for reservations, descriptive literature, etc.

C. F. & Wm. B. SHELTON, Props., ESTILL SPRINGS HOTEL, Estill Springs, Tenn.

CAPITAL \$500,000.00 SURPLUS (EARNED) \$650,000.00

Birmingham Trust & Savings Co.

SEND YOUR DEPOSIT BY MAIL.

That money you have been keeping at home until you could come to town is in constant danger of being stolen. You can send it to this strong bank by mail with perfect safety and at small cost.

Write us about it.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$1,100,000.00

A. W. SMITH, President
TOM O. SMITH, Vice-President
W. H. MANLY, Cashier
BENSON GAIN, Asst. Cashier
C. D. COTTEN, Asst. Cashier
E. W. FINCH, Asst. Cashier

4 PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

TOBACCO HABIT CURED

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

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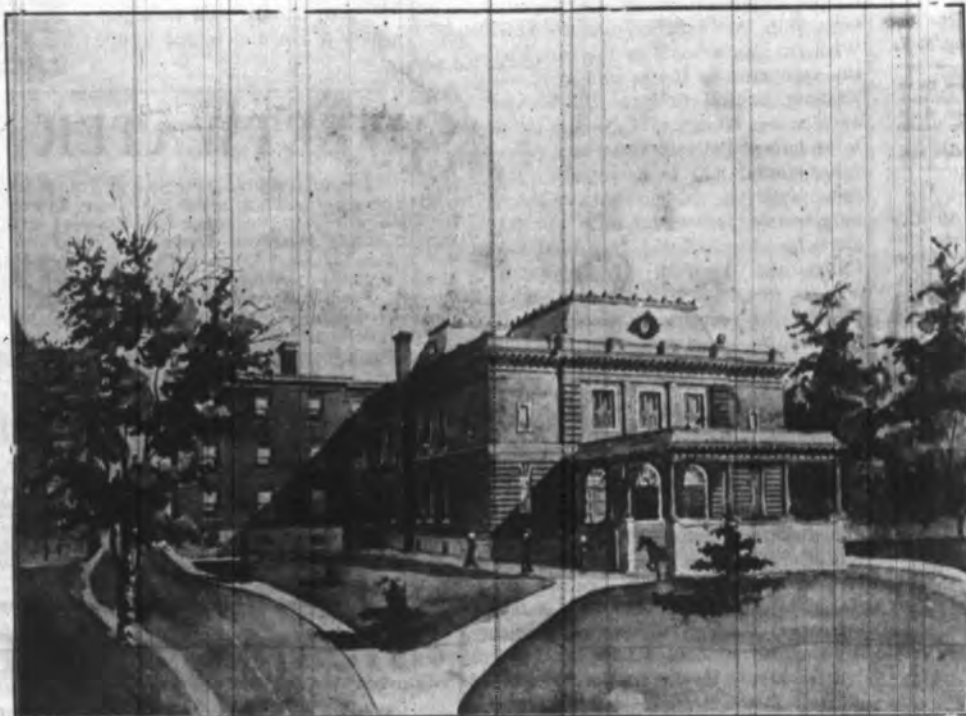
21st Ave. North Birmingham, Ala

You Look Prematurely Old

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

Judson College

Marion, Alabama



JUDSON COLLEGE belongs to the Baptists of Alabama. It does not belong to the Board of Trustees, they merely administer its affairs in trust. Every Baptist has a proprietary interest in it, and should be deeply concerned for its highest welfare. It conserves for its owners and others much of the wealth of the past and at the same time offers along educational lines the best the present affords.

The Judson is an "A" College, giving courses leading to the B. A. and B. S. degrees. At the same time it maintains a well equipped Academy for those not prepared to enter College.

Its Departments of Music, Art, and Expression are among the best in the country. Competent teachers from the leading Colleges and Universities in this country and in Europe.

Home Economics, including Domestic Science and Domestic Art will from now on be taught at the Judson. \$3,000.00 are being expended to equip this department properly. We will have one of the best equipped departments in the South. Miss Mamie B. Davis, a college teacher of experience, has been engaged as the head of this department.

Special attention is given both to the training of the body and to the development of the spiritual life. One has well said, "Much as may be said concerning the undisputed excellence of the advantages which the Judson offers to those who are seeking an all-round and finished education, there is still another feature in connection with the life of the school which asserts itself at all times and which is a guarantee of the Judson's merit as the promoter of the best interests of her pupils—this is the pervading home atmosphere and the distinctly moral and religious influence brought to bear upon those who compose her large family."

The Laboratory method of study is today recognized as the only proper method, not only in the Natural Sciences, but in literature and languages. The Carnegie Library of Judson College representing an outlay of \$30,000, with its trained librarians and a library of 6,000 volumes, to which additions are constantly being made, offers superior advantages to our students.

The health record of the Judson is most excellent. There has not been a serious case of sickness for many years. A competent Health Officer who has been with us for a number of years and whose sole duty is to look after the health of the pupils is employed.

A false impression has gone abroad that Judson is an expensive school. Investigate and you will find that our charges are most moderate, as low as they could possibly be considering the advantages offered. Write for Judson catalog and other literature, giving in detail all needed information as to methods, aims, courses of study and life at Judson College.

PAUL V. BOMAR, President.