

ALABAMA BAPTIST

FRANK WILLIS BARNETT, Editor.

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To show your appreciation of our efforts to make the paper better during 1915 get the name of some friend and send it in and we will forward paper at once, but wait for payment until spring.

We need copies of March 18 and April 15 and 22 for our files. Please forward to us if you have any of them.

In 1873 there was not in the whole empire of Japan a single preaching place. The one church of a dozen members met on the premises of a missionary under the protection of the United States flag.

The American committee on the celebration of 100 years of peace between this country and Great Britain has announced that a large part of the events planned will be postponed until a more suitable time, perhaps till 1917.

There is a proposition in congress to encourage trade between this country and South America by reducing the rate of letter postage from 5 cents down to 2 cents, which is the rate to Canada, Mexico, Panama, England and Germany.

We certainly hate to see Rev. J. R. G. White and his lovely wife move out of Alabama. We will greatly miss them. We most heartily commend them to the Arkansas Baptists. Brother White goes to Forest City.

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York City, is an expensive undertaking. Already seven million dollars have been spent on it. More will be required to complete it, making a sum total of \$14,000,000. This stands as the equivalent of \$700,000 annual interest.

Since Japan's ultimatum to Germany, demanding her withdrawal from China, the world has been anxiously awaiting her next movement. The emperor, Yoshihito, is 35 years old and has reigned a little over two years. Japan's attitude has the support of Great Britain. The Japanese government is really exercised by the "elder statesman," a group of the nation's oldest and wisest men.

Some months ago General Gorgas visited South Africa and returned to America by way of London. In the latter city he was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the British medical profession in recognition of his work in robbing tropical diseases of their virulence. In an address he paid high tribute to such English scientists as Sir Ronald Ross and Sir Patrick Manson for their work in discovering the origin of tropical diseases.

Through C. M. Schwab, the steel magnate, huge contracts for submarines and other small war craft have been landed. Under the rules any neutral country may furnish war materials to a belligerent nation, but it must not allow its territory to be used as a base for actually fitting out armed vessels or expeditions. The question has arisen whether this country would be overstepping the neutrality limits by allowing our manufacturers to supply England and Russia sections of submarines which were all ready to be put together and launched on the other side. Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has protested to the Washington government against this, on the ground that it is plainly giving aid to the allies. The reply made to this by our manufacturers is that they are just as ready to supply such war material to Germany if she orders it. But at the wish of the president the submarines will not be built in the United States.

If you want to be unusually appreciative just send in \$2 to pay back dues or ahead, and we will receive it as a Christmas tribute.

The New Alabama Baptist

L. O. DAWSON



I HAVE been profoundly impressed by the announcements of the Alabama Baptist touching its new plans for the immediate future. I have appreciated the work of Bro. Barnett, and while I knew that neither he nor any other one man could make a paper that would meet all the needs of our churches, I wondered that he could do so much and so well alone.

I am happy that Brother Gwaltney is to be yoked up with him. He wields a vigorous pen, has grace, energy, and a large fund of common sense. We know of his love for our Zion and of his unselfish efforts to extend the Kingdom. We are justified in expecting much from him and I venture my reputation as a prophet on the statement that we will not see those expectations disappointed.

With the single exception of the Tuscaloosa man the list of contributing editors gives promise of as wide a field and variety of worth-while things as is contained in any paper entering Alabama homes. With the exception noted, I shall be able to urge my people to read the paper carefully every week, and if they do it, I believe I will find preaching easier, and the response thereto readier because of the intelligent touch they will have with Kingdom-wide affairs.

I am happy that he has secured the help that Gabriel himself would have needed, and that his plans are along such progressive and constructive lines.

Alabama affairs are in no hopeless tangle. Few of our people realize the strong position we occupy. There are many who would be happy to the point of shouting if they had half what is already ours, to say nothing of the immense possibilities within our easy reach. But we do need a new grip on things. We need to realize what is ours—to get all our people to see it, and then drive ahead.

In this there is no single thing more important than the means of communication among us. The vehicle of communication now is the Alabama Baptist. It ought to go to 25,000 homes, beginning next week. If such a thing could be, our most difficult problems would be within sight of solution.

The matter of circulation is rendered difficult by the cost of transportation and agencies in general, but the pastors and people can help to overcome this and largely increase the paper's circulation within the immediate future.

The difference would be this: just the difference between preaching to a well informed people and to a people who mean well but who know nothing of what the workers of the Kingdom are trying to do in the way of organization and team work.

The circulation of the paper is therefore a matter of great concern to all who would see our Baptist cause in Alabama make the progress for which we pray.

Now the circulation must be pushed. In this as in all things else the pastors hold the key.

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Dr. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor) has volunteered for service as chaplain with the second contingent from Canada.

The citizens of Philadelphia and vicinity have sent the ship *Thelma*, laden with provisions, to the suffering Belgians. A second shipload is in preparation, and before long another ship will be on its way.

On November 3 the "Home Rule" amendment, so named by the brewers, but more correctly named by its enemies, the "Rum Rule and Home Ruin" amendment to the state constitution was adopted by the people of Ohio.

Our good friend, Brother D. P. Goodhue, of Gadsden, was the first one to take advantage of the special war offer and send in \$3 for two years. "Uncle Dave" has always stood by us, and we appreciate his being the first to go ahead on the war offer.

Dr. John Timothy Stone is responsible for the statement that last year in the Protestant churches of America there were two church members added for each ordained Protestant minister, whereas in the foreign fields there were 41 additions for each missionary.

From the time when, at 21 years of age, he was ordained by the Bishop of Gloucester, his native city, until the silver trumpet fell from his dying grasp at the age of 56, in Newburyport, Mass., where he lies buried, George Whitfield gave himself with tireless zeal and inexhaustible endeavor to the one work of bringing lost men to Christ.

Lady Henry Somerset turned from a brilliant social career to the earnest life of a philanthropist as a result of reading the gospel of John at a crucial hour. Chancing afterward upon "Nineteen Beautiful Years" in her housekeeper's room, she read the simple story and resolved to cross the sea to meet its author, Frances E. Willard. Countless lives have been ennobled by that meeting of kindred minds.

Should the present war between the great powers cease in time, Prague will be the Mecca of innumerable pilgrims next year, because July 6, 1915, will complete 500 years since John Huss was burned in Constance for preaching in Prague just what Wycliffe had preached in Oxford and what Martin Luther was to reaffirm 100 years later. Austria, determined to wipe out the last traces of Protestantism from Bohemia, carried on a relentless war for 30 years, and reduced the population of the ancient kingdom from 3,000,000 to far less than 1,000,000.

Dr. John Allan Wyeth, a large part of whose just published book of memoirs, "With Sabre and Scalpel," is devoted to his experiences as a fighter, has lately been putting forward a scheme to secure perpetual peace for this country. He has recently delivered a lecture, "The Great Republic," in which he advocates "one country, one flag, one national language from Panama to the Arctic Pole." He, the former Confederate soldier, believes that the verdict of the civil war opened the vista not only of the reunited north and south, but of the ultimate union of all the peoples of the continent of Latin America.

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ALABAMA BAPTIST Baptist News

DECEMBER 9, 1914

Dr. J. B. Gambrell, one of the wisest and gentlest of Southern Baptists, said in the Laymen's and Pastors' Conference at Abilene, in the discussion of the liquor problem, that getting a politician to take a stand on the side of prohibition was like trying to catch a cat down a tree by his tail; he comes when he has to.

Dr. Gambrell is always ready with a good story. One he told at the Texas convention to illustrate the kind of preaching some people have to listen to: When he was pastor at Oxford he had a negro man who worked his garden and ate in the kitchen. When he had eaten 11 rolls and was replete, he was invited by the colored cook, he said apologetically, "Dis here bread has got too much a'r in it."—Baptist Record.

Dr. Gambrell says: "The first great event of the convention was the whole-hearted tender of the Buckner Orphans' Home by Dr. Buckner, its founder, to the convention, free of debt and without conditions, save that the body would care for it in the same spirit that had ruled it from the beginning. The gift carries more than \$650,000 in property with not a cent of debt and all the precious memories of a generation of Christ service. The convention was deeply moved." May "Grandfather Buckner" live many more years to be a benediction and blessing to Texas Baptists is our prayer.

The many friends of Dr. Whittle in Alabama will read with pleasure the following editorial paragraph from the Baptist Advance: "Dr. W. A. Whittle, formerly of Fayetteville, where he led in the building of their magnificent new church, has so recovered his health as to be able to again take a pastorate; and so has accepted a hearty call to the pastorate of the church at Blue Mountain, Miss. Dr. W. N. Lowrey says that Dr. Whittle is preaching great sermons and seems to be winning all hearts."

The Watchman-Examiner says: "The Baptist Social Union of New York held its monthly meeting at the Hotel Manhattan on the evening of November 5. Frank Harvey Field, Esq., president of the union, was toastmaster. The tables were decorated with exquisite roses, autumn leaves and great bunches of fine chrysanthemums. During dinner several vocal solos won deserved praise. The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, his subject being 'Peace and War.' Always earnest, thoughtful and eloquent, Dr. Jefferson never spoke to greater advantage than upon this occasion. It is to be hoped that these Social Union meetings will become increasingly popular, for they are of large value." With music, flowers, oratory and feasting there ought to be a rush for seats.

John Lowe, an old seminary mate, writing from North China, says: "There has been a marked rise in the price of all commodities, both native and foreign. The price of flour has advanced \$1 per hundred pounds. In South China the price of flour and sugar has doubled. The gold rate is good. I sold a gold draft today at \$2.38 Mex. A cable from our Foreign Mission Board saying, 'Draw sparingly,' leads us to fear that our supporters of the Lord's work at home have failed to respond to the appeals of our board for adequate financial support in this crisis. The import of this cable has been passed on to all our Chinese teachers and evangelists. It is now very difficult for our brethren in the interior to get funds with which to carry on the work. Business is at a standstill, and there is no demand for their cheques. The country roads are considered very unsafe at present, and our American consul, Mr. Davis, has requested our missionaries residing here not to make long trips to the country at this time. Many wealthy Chinese have been abducted by robbers from Manchuria and held for ransom. These robbers are disbanded soldiers, and have greatly disturbed the peace of the country."

It was the custom of the late Edward Judson, the scholarly saint, who was well versed in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, German and French, to read the Scriptures daily in all of those languages, and every year he read through in English, at least once, often twice. He was born in Moulmein, Burma, December 27, 1844. In 1850 he came to the United States, and his boyhood was spent in Hamilton, N. Y. He was graduated from Brown University in 1865. He received his degree of doctor of divinity from Colgate in 1881. He was principal of a seminary in Townsend, Vt., from 1865 to 1867. He was a professor of Latin and modern languages at Colgate University from 1867 to 1874. The next year he spent in travel, and while abroad he was called to be the pastor of the North church, Orange, N. J. Here he remained from 1875 to 1881. He then accepted the invitation to the Berean church, Borough of Manhattan, New York, which became the Judson Memorial church, and of which he was the pastor at the time of his death. He was a lecturer of theology in the University of Chicago from 1904 to 1906. From 1906 to 1908 he was a lecturer on Baptist principles and polity in the Union Theological Seminary of New York City. He was a fellow at Brown University and a trustee of Vassar College, and was connected with various other organizations. His principal literary work was the life of his father, the famous missionary.



Our old friend, Rev. W. A. Wray, has been called to Stamford, Tex.

The total value of the property now belonging to the Southwestern Baptist Seminary, land, endowment and buildings, amounts to \$932,910.82. There is an indebtedness of \$124,724.76 and net assets of more than \$800,000.

Dr. B. H. DeMent in the Baptist World says in speaking of a recent visit to Nashville: "One night I attended the Edgefield Baptist church, where my dear friend, Dr. Lunsford, is the beloved and efficient pastor. Dr. H. C. Risher, of Knoxville, Tenn., a former classmate in the seminary, preached in the meeting. A large audience was present, and I hear the people continued to come. He preached an earnest and stirring sermon on 'Purity of Heart.' One man said to me: 'You can never run ahead of Dr. Risher, for he is always giving you what you do not expect.' Some of my relatives were converted in the meeting, for which I am profoundly grateful."

It will be of interest to all Southern Baptists to learn that the annual report of the board of trustees of the Southwestern Baptist Seminary showed the student enrollment last year was as follows: Ordained ministers, 106; licensed ministers, 22; laymen, 5; women in training school, 75; total, 208. Of these 127 came from Texas and 81 from 16 states and five from foreign countries. Fifty degrees and 79 universities, colleges, academies and seminaries were represented in their educational record. There were graduated 23 men and 11 women. But more remarkable still was the work on the field. Sixty-nine men, including members of the faculty, reported the following aggregate results: Sermons preached, 8,400; revivals held, 228; conversions, 4,075; baptisms, 2,420; additions to churches, 4,953; money raised for all purposes, \$110,382 in cash and \$85,000 in notes and to endowment and Training School building fund. This does not include the work of 144 other students. Each man averaged 58 professions, 34 baptisms, 8 additions, 120 sermons, \$2,780 cash and notes raised. Last year \$25,000 was used in the building expenses. For this amount 208 grown men and women, a large association of new converts and a great army of enlisted Baptists were given to the denomination. Furthermore, they raised \$195,000 for all purposes, thereby paying back on the investment in the education of these men and women in actual cash nearly 500 per cent.

In a letter from Detroit to the Standard Dr. Haggard says in speaking of a recent ministers' meeting: "Brother Mrazek, in charge of the Slavic work for the Baptists, presented a paper on 'The Slavic People,' dealing mainly with the Bohemians. We learned that the Bohemians of all the foreigners who come to our shores are the first to become naturalized and take up the responsibilities of citizenship. They are fond of public political life, and many of them have risen to high positions. They are a people who largely own their own homes and are successful in business. In Bohemia they are a well-educated people and only 1-2 per cent of the people are illiterate. In religion they are Catholic and atheist. These two factions are in the most violent state of opposition, and atheism doubtless has the better of the fight. It developed, in the course of the discussion of this paper by Brother Mrazek, that the Bohemian atheists of Detroit are very active and that they maintain a Sunday school, if we may call it that, where atheism is taught to the children as carefully as others are trying to teach Christianity. Children are taught to hate Christianity and to despise and deride the very idea of God. A movement of this kind appeals to us as abnormal."

The Baptist Standard says: "Rev. R. F. Stokes and Mrs. Stokes will be available for evangelistic meetings. Mrs. Stokes, who has rendered such noble service in behalf of the seminary, will be associated with Brother Stokes in these meetings." God's richest blessings be upon this noble pair is our prayer.

Here is an interesting item from the Baptist Standard: "Dr. U. M. Carroll said that in gathering the minutes of the various associations he had found all but the first one of Union Association, the oldest association in Texas. After a fruitless search for several years he had concluded that it had never been published, when it was discovered in the wreckage of the Galveston storm in 1900"

The receipts of the convention, as shown by the reports of Treasurers J. W. Gillon and W. J. Stewart, for the various objects fostered by the Tennessee Baptist Convention for the past year were as follows: State Missions, \$35,730.03; Foreign Missions, \$30,341.65; Home Missions, \$23,058.52; Orphans' Home, \$22,070; Sunday school work, \$89.64; colportage work, \$3,380.90; Christian education, \$27,926.75; ministerial education, \$2,513.23; ministerial relief, \$1,356.88; Judson Centennial fund, \$5,025.65; Home Board building fund, \$804.65; Memorial Hospital, \$91.20. Total for all causes, \$152,989.03.

Dr. Pitt, writing of the great meetings recently held in Richmond by the Home Board evangelists, in which 21 white Baptist churches co-operated, says: "Let it be said at once that the visiting brethren and sisters are a goodly company. There is not a scrub among them. Without exception they are sensible, strong, devout. They do their work without resort to any sort of questionable methods and with a view to permanent as well as to present results."

Prof. Edward A. Westermarck, who was to deliver a series of anniversary lectures at Brown University this winter, is prevented by the exigencies of the European war from coming to this country. Although he is professor of sociology at the University of London, Professor Westermarck is a Finn, and in a letter from his home at Helsingfors, Finland, he has just informed President Faunce that it will be impossible for him to leave his country. Sea travel through the Baltic is impossible, and the land journey to Sweden or Norway would be roundabout and difficult. The somewhat delicate relations between Finland and Russia may also be influential in detaining him. The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary committee at Brown do not expect that the war will interfere with any of the other series of lectures on the program.

The daily newspapers of the country on October 27 carried the following news note from the New Jersey convention at Atlantic City: "The most serious thing faced by the churches today, particularly the Baptist, is furnished by the deacons, many of whom are nothing more than moral thermos bottles and fireless cookers, showing religious life occasionally because they find things already heated," was the statement of Dean Shailer Mathews, of the University of Chicago, in an address before the New Jersey Baptist Convention today. A great number of deacons, he added, are moral parasites who throttle the work of the minister. Every sensible man in the country knew that Dean Shailer Mathews could never have uttered the words here attributed to him. We felt, however, that he was tinted to make his own denial, and so we asked for an expression from him and received telegram too late for last week's issue: "Made no such description of deacons. I know too many noble men among them. The comparison was applied to those parasitic persons who live off other men's moral vigor and religion. The genuine Christian must live to help such weak souls." Watchman-Examiner.

Dr. A. C. Dixon, writing from London to the Watchman-Examiner, says: "The cancelling of the engagements in Scotland made it possible for Chapman and Alexander to spend a week in the Metropolitan Tabernacle, and it was a red-letter week indeed. The audience grew until our auditorium was packed to the utmost capacity, and there were not fewer than 300 decisions for Christ during the mission. Last Sunday morning was a time never to be forgotten. As Dr. Chapman made the appeal for young men and young women to come out on the Lord's side, and, if need be, offer themselves to the foreign field, more than 140 went to the front of the platform, passing out of both galleries, and gave their hands in token of complete surrender to Christ. Among the 140 were about 50 who made the decision for the first time. Some of us think that it is the psychological moment for Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander to remain in London, but Dr. Chapman feels that his engagements in America compel him to return at this time. We hope, however, that he will consent to come back and give to this great city not less than a year, preaching in some central hall every day and in the churches at night. This method gives an opportunity of holding an inspirational rally, touching Christians from all over the city, while it does not deplete the churches at their regular services. There never has been a better time in London than now to win people to Christ; and if the clouds should darken the people may be all the more ready to turn to God for salvation and comfort."

THE GENESIS, GROWTH AND GLORIFICATION OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE.—John 10:10.

According to the Scripture, man by nature is dead in trespasses and sins; according to the words of our text Christ's mission into this world was a life-giving mission: "I am come that they might have life, and they might have it more abundantly." It was left by the writers of the synoptic gospels for the beloved John to record more of Christ's teaching concerning life than any other inspired writer. We do not read far into the fourth gospel before we come to the words, "In Him was life, and the life was the light of men," and by Him life was described by such adjectives as "eternal" and "everlasting." Life! Simple, yet mystic word. You all think you understand what it is, and yet no satisfactory definition has ever been given of the word. In our latest English lexicon you will find at least 20 different meanings given, and yet after we have examined them all we do not have any clearer conception of what it is than before. I come and say, "Life is the state of being alive," and you say, "Why any one knows that." I tell you that life is the opposite of death, and you reply, "Of course." I declare that life is a state of development, growth, progress, and you readily agree to that. I assert that it is spiritual attainment, and you do not deny that; and yet after I have said all this, and you have agreed to it, how much more do we know than at first? Life is that strange, undefined and indefinable something that we all love so much and yet no human power can give. In at least two different places Jesus identifies Himself with life. Out there not far away from Bethany, at the occasion of the death of Lazarus, in conversation with Martha on the great subject of resurrection, Jesus said unto her, "I am the resurrection and the life;" and on that memorable night before the crucifixion, as He talked with the disciples in the upper room about His going and their knowing the way, the agnostic Thomas saith, "Lord, we know not whither Thou goest; and how can we know the way?" Jesus saith unto them, "I am the way, the truth and the life;" and then he added the significant statement, "No man cometh unto the Father, but by me." In our text He relates life to His earthly mission; and suggested by it are the three great thoughts indicated in our subject.

I. Genesis.

All spiritual life has its beginning in Jesus Christ. Or to put it in other words, no one can begin really to live until by personal faith he comes in contact with Jesus Christ. Just as physical life has its beginning in a birth, so also spiritual life has its beginning in a birth. Such was our Lord's teaching to the Jewish ruler who came by night; and while Nicodemus was not able to comprehend this strange new teaching in detail, and while you and I are still unable to understand and explain it, the great truth abides; and as Jesus taught we do know that this regeneration or rebirth is directly related to faith in the Son of God; for "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature," or better, as the revised version puts it, "a new creation." "Old things are passed away; behold all things have become new."

Reformation is a good thing in its place, but reformation does not claim to impart life; education is a great and necessary thing in its place, but education does not pretend to do anything more than develop the life that has already been imparted; legislation is a good and needful thing in its place, but all that is claimed for legislation is to protect and safeguard the life that is already in existence. Jesus, and only Jesus, is able to give life. In Him is man's only hope of spiritual and eternal life. And from the great parallel that He drew, "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life"—the death of Christ on the cross of Calvary was a divine necessity in order to make life in the believer possible.

II. Growth.

Furthermore, growing out of what we have just been saying, spiritual growth is possible only through Jesus Christ. Life itself suggests development. Failure to develop signifies something wrong. Stand-still means stagnation.

If a baby should be born into some home in this community and at birth was only 20 or 24 inches long and weighed only eight or ten pounds nothing strange would be thought of it; but after 10 or 12 months had passed, if it still weighed only eight or ten pounds and was the same length as at birth, the parents would become anxious, and if at the age of 6 or 7 years the little fellow yet weighed only eight or ten pounds there would be great alarm, and there would be cause for it. Something similar to this is true in the lives of thousands of Baptists in Alabama who claim to have been born into the kingdom, and yet apparently no very great alarm seems to be felt. Dwarfed lives are altogether too common among those who claim to be in the heavenly road. There should be development. The closing exhortation of Peter is, "Grow in grace and the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ." In referring to this matter of development or growth Jesus interpreted it in terms of service: "Even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give His life a ransom for many." The most comprehensive estimate of His earthly work is that

He went about doing good. It is certainly true that He was earth's greatest teacher, but He was more than a mere theorist. He preached the gospel of repentance and faith; but He also practiced the gospel of good works and helpfulness. He proclaimed the way of salvation; but He also practiced service to others. One of His great declarations is, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me and accomplish His work." His example of personal service furnishes a basis and authority for every form of real benevolence in existence today. The orphans' homes founded and fostered by the secret, fraternal orders and by our religious denominations find their basis in the example and authority of Jesus Christ. The rescue homes for the reclamation of the fallen have the basis of their existence in the example of Jesus Christ. Our Christian hospitals as they do their work of healing and restoration find their right to exist in the example of Jesus Christ, who healed all manner of sickness and all manner of diseases, as well as taught and preached. Our Christian schools of whatever rank find the basis of their existence in the example and authority of the Man of Galilee, who was and is the world's greatest teacher. And it is by the practice of these forms of helpfulness that spiritual life grows. Christians are saved to something as well as from something—saved from sin and at the same time saved for service. But a great many professed Christians are found who are too well satisfied with just being saved. It is among such that we hear of so much doubt and uncertainty. Oh, brethren, if I had no inclination to help in the work of the kingdom I would have doubts. Many church members have just enough religion to make them miserable. The way to get rid of our doubts and be happy is to do some active work for the upbuilding of the kingdom, for individual life and church life are both bound to become insipid and drab where the gospel of service is not practiced as the gospel of salvation is preached. There has been too much superficial "soul saving" that has left the pocketbook unconsecrated, the mind still fettered by tradition, the body still enslaved by appetite and the conscience unaroused to brotherhood. The carrying out to completion of the world program of Jesus Christ as outlined in the great commission is a man's job, and you men need to get on the job, and quit leaving so much of it to be performed by our women and children. Too many of our great talented business men think of kingdom business in terms of nickels and dimes, and of their private interests in terms of hundreds and thousands of dollars.

The bane of our modern Christianity is its half-heartedness. Men seem to have forgotten the Master's "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." There is a great power consecrated in saved people that needs to be harnessed to something.

I should dislike to know that it is true, and yet I am not prepared to deny the statement of a recent article in one of our great magazines: "That for directness of aim, for perfect team work, for the bringing of every resource engaged toward a certain definite end, the scientific game of baseball is the most perfect thing in America." The thing needed is a transfer of that high type of efficiency from the ball game to the church of the living God, and for God's men and women to get in the game, and play for the glory of their risen King. You have doubtless heard the story of the old painter whose pictures attracted widespread attention by reason of their deep red and permanent coloring. His fellow artists could produce just as good coloring, but it faded out, while the coloring of the great master endured. They speculated as to why it was. Some said he got his colors from the Far East, and they got theirs in the same market, but they did not find his secret. Others said it must be because he had found some new material, and they went into his studio and found there just the common materials with which any artist did his work. Finally they sent one to ask the old master if he would not kindly explain to them the secret of his enduring colors. He only bowed his head and worked on in silence. One day the old painter died, and when they were preparing his body for burial they found upon his left breast the scars of a great wound, as large as the palm of a man's hand, which had been punctured around the outer edges, and then they understood that the secret was in the fact that with his own hand he had drawn his own life blood to give the qualities of beauty and durability to the colors in his productions of art. You say, "That is only a legend." True. And yet in this legend there is set forth the great earnestness with which we need to go about our God-given tasks. We need to put our life-blood into our efforts as God's men and women redeemed by the blood of His dear Son. And with such a spirit of earnestness and hearty co-operation we could rid our denomination of its embarrassing debts, add to the endowment of our Christian schools, build great hospitals and send out large numbers of reinforcements to our overworked men and women in the mission fields, and thus go forward in the great world conquest.

Children of yesterday,
Heirs of tomorrow,
What are you weaving?
Labor and sorrow?
Look to your looms again,
Faster and faster
Fly the great shuttles
Prepared by the Master.

Life's in the loom,
Room for it, room.
Children of yesterday,
Heirs of tomorrow,
Look at your fabric
Of labor and sorrow;
Scanty and dark
With despair and disaster,
Turn it, and lo,
The design of the Master.
The Lord's at the loom;
Room for Him! Room!

III. Glorification.

But there is another great thought here. Not only life through Jesus; not only growth in Christ; but also glorification with Christ. Life! Abundant life! More abundant life! Ah, my friends, Christ did not need to indulge in superlatives. There is more in that little word "more" than you and I shall be able here to comprehend. Abundant signifies much; but what a wealth of meaning in Christ's "more abundant!" And we learn here that not only the genesis and growth of spiritual life, but also its glorification is possible through Jesus. Paul expresses it for us by the word, "Christ, in us the hope of glory." Not glory yet, but the hope of glory. "Here we see through a glass, darkly, but then face to face; now we know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known." It was Jesus who gave the world a new conception of death. He spoke of it as a sleep. A gateway from the life that we have here to the fuller and more glorious life that we shall have. One of these days I shall preach my last sermon, or endeavor to render my last service, and then I shall lie down to sleep, closing my eyes to the things of this world to open them to the glories of the heavenly life. The best is yet to be. Here it is taking up and bearing the cross; there it will be wearing the crown and reigning with Him.

Down beneath the bed of a lake there crept an earth worm until he came against a hard substance that he did not understand. Just above him through the water there swam a fish that came against a hard substance which sprang from the other hard substance beneath, and yet it did not know the meaning of it. On the surface of that lake there was a boat in which sat a woman with a woman's love and admiration for the pure and lovely and beautiful, and she was permitted to look upon the beautiful water lily in full bloom. Here we have our heartaches and hardships and sorrows that we do not understand; but then we shall know. The crowning day is coming by and by. "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that when He shall appear we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is."

"My knowledge of that life is small,
The eye of faith is dim,
But 'tis enough that Christ knows all
And I shall be with Him."

In the Father's house, where the many mansions be, we shall more fully realize the meaning of the "more abundant life." Till then, my soul, serve on, and grow and grow and grow, until at last, when He shall appear, in exultant, triumphant tones of glad joy, through riches of grace in Christ Jesus, thou shalt be able to exclaim, "I am like Him! I am like Him!"

In Europe the women of each of the belligerent powers have put aside all the frivolities of life and are busily engaged, as loved women should be, in knitting and sewing for their fathers and brothers at the front. The contrast of this with the former life of the people is nowhere so marked as in Paris, the world's gayest capital. The Avenue des Champs Elysees, famous as the scene of fashion's daily parade, today witnesses a steady procession of motor vehicles flying the pennant either of the service militaire or of the Red Cross. The fashionable folk that used to make up this parade may now be seen sitting under the trees in the pleasant autumn weather, all bending over their needles. All feminine Paris is knitting from the Champs Elysees, through the department-stores to the heights of the workmen's quarters in Belleville.

We learn from the Boston correspondent of the Standard that when the Baptist ministers of Greater Boston lose one of their number through a call to some distant field of labor, instead of making it an occasion of mourning, they give themselves to feasting, repudiating the teaching of the ancient preacher who says, "It is better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feasting." Upon the eve of Dr. Francis' departure to Los Angeles his friends to the number of 90 tendered him a complimentary dinner at the Copley Square Hotel on November 16. The guest of honor replied briefly to many tokens of confidence which had been tendered him. No one could leave a larger vacancy in the hearts of his brethren than Dr. Francis in his withdrawal from their immediate fellowship. The loss of the Atlantic coast becomes the gain of the Pacific. As one of the ministers put it, "California will be sunnier than ever now and Boston's east winds colder."

EDITORIAL

One-fourth of all the people of this country who live in saloon territory live in six cities, as follows: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston and Cleveland.

There is a saying attributed to Napoleon: "Would you understand history? Look at your neighbor; it is all contained in him." Which is only another way of stating the old Hindu aphorism, "Man is the microcosm of the universe."

Recent figures on the crops of the present year put the yield of wheat at 893,000,000, and the corn crop at 2,800,000,000 bushels. It is said that the prolonged mild weather allowed the late corn to ripen, uninjured by frost, so that the crop is about 300,000,000 bushels greater than that of last year.

The aeroplane has become such an enormously significant fact that several nations have been contending for the honor of its discovery. The question has within the last few days been settled forever in favor of the Wright brothers as the discoverers of the heavier-than-air flying machines, by the award of \$75,000 by the English government for the use of their ideas in the construction of new war aeroplanes.

Efforts are in progress to raise the level of thrift among our American people, and they were never more needed than they are in these times of war and business uncertainty. Lavish and reckless living, especially upon the part of those whose resources are limited, are unpatriotic and unwise. The real ideal for the time is condent and careful activity. It is a time to economize, but not at the expense of crippling others.

Up to the present time there has been only a very slight decrease in contributions to the Foreign-Board. We are hoping that our people will meet the situation with faith and courage, and that the contributions may be maintained in spite of the financial stringency caused by present world conditions. There is no question but that the war in Europe will for a time at least work a hardship on many of our people. It will be necessary for them to practice close economy.

Mr. Moody raised large sums of money, but one seldom heard him mention money. He talked a great deal about the living Christ, and let that same Christ work in the hearts of his hearers. Hudson Taylor conducted the China Inland Mission without making an appeal for money. He talked for hours about the living Christ, and people were led to give money, time and lives. Dr. Gordon says in his later years in life he learned that he had made a mistake emphasizing organization for the purpose of raising money. In the end he preached Christ, and had no trouble with the money.

Not for many years has the church had a better opportunity to press the gospel upon the attention and interest of the masses. The war and carnage in Europe have sobered the minds of men to an unusual degree. It has not brought them to repentance, but in our judgment it has made them more ready to hear the call to repent. Our native population has no such close ties or personal anxieties as the foreign born, but the appalling destruction of life and property, the uncertainty of worldly interests, the insight into the perils of godless civilization and sinful self-will are affecting the American mind in a powerful way.

According to the statement of a man who has lived in Java for the past 40 years the governor-general is the highest paid official in the world. He has nine palaces in different parts of the island and a regiment of soldiers to escort him on his journeys from one place to another. The population, including Japanese, Chinese and Portuguese, exceeds 40,000,000. Labor costs but very little, \$2.50 being sufficient to hire a native for a year. The island is said to be one of the richest in the world. Its principal products are sugar, cotton, rice, cagu nuts and citronella, a kind of grass from which an aromatic oil is obtained. Two-fifths of the world's sugar is produced on this island. Two plantations there have no less than 3,000 employes. The fact that the annual internal revenue amounts to about \$200,000,000 gives some idea of the enormous production of the island.

DR. BOMAR AND HIS HAPPY IDEA.

The passing of the convention over to the Judson College was a happy idea. We do not know to whom we may ascribe this thought unless it were Dr. Bomar. Many of us had never seen the Judson before, but when once we saw it we were conquered.

How many went we do not know, but there were several cars loaded. When we arrived at the station in Marion, Dr. Bomar's clarion voice was heard directing the people to automobiles, which were waiting in readiness to take the people up to the college. We were among the first to reach the balcony of the main building. There we stood for a moment watching the cars as they came in from one side of the campus, stopping at the steps of the balcony long enough to unload their Baptist freight, and then going winding off in the opposite direction. On stepping inside the door a beautiful sight greeted every eye—the Judson girls. They were seated on the steps that led down from the dormitory to the front hall. They sang their songs; they shouted to friends and loved ones, all anxious to hear just a word from home.

As we stood entranced by such surroundings various emotions throbbed through every breast: The sacrifice of the fathers which made such an institution possible, the rich heritage of noble womanhood which flows back like a gilded stream into our denominational life; its past history, its present opportunity, its future possibilities—all these and many other emotions stirred us. No man who saw it was exempted from the little debt on the property; the debt due to enlargement, and the property is there to speak for itself. Could all our people see what some of us saw the debt would not last six weeks.

Dinner was announced by the sounding of an instrument we have never been quite able to locate. It must have been a cross between a kettle drum and an Aeolian harp. It made music and invited us to good things—turkey, cranberries, rice, salad, good coffee, et cetera—all of which was prepared by the charming matron, Mrs. Lloyd, who, by the way, went from Greenville. While we were dining Dr. Bomar announced that the young ladies who were waiting in the hall would be glad to show us over the buildings. To this a gentleman who was sitting by the writer remarked, "Things are becoming more delightful all the time." We went through the various departments of the institution and finally repaired to the chapel, where we listened to the discussion on education. Dr. Bomar pointed out to the convention the size of the original property in contrast with the present, and every Baptist felt proud of what we have in the Judson. Dr. J. M. Shelburn brought greetings from Howard. In his impromptu speech he showed something of that wonderful poise and balance and splendid discrimination for which he is so characterized. Dr. L. O. Dawson made a few happy and felicitous remarks on the Central College, of Tuscaloosa. We wish we could impress upon the Baptists of Alabama something of the importance of all these schools. Without them we cannot live as a denomination.

The world hardly look to a condensed library for Wesley's "Life of Washington," yet it was the first book I ever owned, and from the great character reflected in that humble mirror he drew incentive for his own high ambition.

One-fourth of all the people of the United States living in license territory live in six states. Again, one-half of all the saloons in the United States are located in 14 cities.

The department of agriculture's crop bureau estimates that the cotton farmers of America have lost \$455,000,000 because of the war in Europe, the estimate being based on comparative shrinkage of prices.

In the Epistle to the Hebrews we read: "By him, therefore, let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually; that is, the fruit of our lips giving thanks to his name. But to do good and to communicate, forget not; for with such sacrifices God is well pleased."

President Schmidt, of the United States Brewers' Association, has just addressed his fellow members thus: "I am firmly of the belief that we must so order our affairs as to rise above the question of political expediency and that our aim must be to take at least one part of the liquor business out of politics." When they do this we will have prohibition.

When Stanley, starting in 1874, made his journey of 999 days across Africa in the course of 7,000 miles he never met a Christian. There was not a mission station church or school in all that track. Now the chain of missions is complete from Mambara to the mouth of the Congo, and there are considerably over 100,000 native Christians. When Hudson Taylor reached China in 1854 there were practically no missionaries in the inland provinces; now there are over 1,000.

When Oliver Cromwell became protector, after the execution of Charles I, he caused the stamp of the cap of liberty to be placed upon the paper used by the English government. Soon after the restoration of Charles II, having occasion to use some paper for dispatches, some of this government paper was brought to him. On looking at it and discovering the stamp, he asked the meaning of it; and, on being told, he said: "Take it away; I have nothing to do with a fool's cap!" The term "foolscap" has since been applied to a certain size of glazed writing paper.

Mr. Hughes started one winter's night with his friend, Charles Kingsley, to walk down to Chelsea, and they were caught in a dense fog before they had reached Hyde Park Corner. "Both of us," he says, "knew the way well, but we lost it half a dozen times, and Kingley's spirit seemed to rise as the fog thickened!" "Isn't this like life?" he said, after one of our blunders; "a deep yellow fog all around, with a dim light here and there shining through. You grope your way on from one lamp to another, and you go up wrong streets and back again. But you get home at last—there's always light enough for that."

Whitefield's preaching in the fields and parks was after the method of the Master. After no synagogue bade Him welcome the fields were His temples. Whitefield did more than preach. On board the ship bearing him across the sea he won the hearts of the captain and crew, not by first preaching, but by his care for the sick and general service. In the New World, and later in the Old, orphan asylums he built and established. He visited the sick, fed the hungry, clothed the naked, cared for the orphan, while preaching repentance and breaking the bread of life, while multitudes were converted and led to lead true lives; by him many were helped to bear the common burdens of everyday life.

Cracow, of which we are hearing so much these days, possesses the most picturesque Ghetto in existence. So early as the fourteenth century a large part of its population consisted of Jews driven from Germany, owing to the persecutions inflicted on them. Certain quarters of the city were assigned to the refugees; but, being pushed from these in course of time by the growing flood of Christian population, they chose the suburbs of Kazmierz for their habitation, and founded an almost purely Jewish community. There they still have their old synagogues (one of which dates back 500 years), and their own hospitals and schools. They dress in the same way as their forefathers and speak among themselves a bewildering mixture of Hebrew, German and Polish.

\$5

We want 100 of our friends to send us \$5.00, and we will move their subscriptions up three years.

THREE YEARS

Department of Sunday School Work State Board of Missions

Headquarters 504 Farley Building, Birmingham

FIELD FORCE

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

HOW ONE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT KEPT THANKSGIVING

An interesting Thanksgiving program was rendered by the primary department of the Calvary Baptist church. The exercises were opened with a prayer song, "Father, We Thank Thee." Appropriate Scripture verses leading up to the thought were recited by the children in concert. The story of the first Thanksgiving was told, beginning with the conditions in England, and telling of the departure of the Pilgrims to Holland, where they were made welcome. Objects were used to illustrate the Pilgrims in their native costumes. The little Dutch children with their wooden shoes, with whom the children of the Pilgrims played, and the windmills that are to be seen in Holland, were shown. A miniature sail boat, with the word "Mayflower" printed on it, was shown the children, illustrating the way the Pilgrims reached the American shores. A small log cabin with its daubing of mud to close the chinks, the little chimney built on the outside, and the wide open fireplace, was shown and described as the homes the Pilgrims had to live in after they landed on our shores. Dolls dressed in the full native costumes of the Indians were used to represent the only neighbors the Pilgrims had to associate with for a long time. At the close of this story "America" was sung by the children with a vim.

The Thanksgiving thought for today was brought to the children. Then each child brought forward his Thanksgiving offering, and the table was piled high with the fruit and other delicacies to be taken to the sick at the Hillman Hospital. After the noon hour the teachers and pupils met and went in a body to the hospital, where each patient in the nine wards of this great hospital were given an offering of fruit, etc., white and black alike, while the children sang in each of the wards they visited. It seemed to make a marked impression on the inmates of this institution, while sunshine and good cheer followed in the wake of the children as they went from one department to another. All went home very happy and enthused over the day.

MRS. C. G. MOORE.

THE GREATEST EVER.

Without any reference to the writer as a member of the faculty, I feel justified in saying that the training school just ended was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, ever conducted by our Baptist field force.

The scope of work included not only every phase of Sunday school activity, but general church efficiency as well. Prof. R. E. Gaines, of Richmond, Va., is certainly the most forceful and logical speaker in bringing out the great possibilities of the local church, as well as each individual member, that this scribe has ever been privileged to hear.

With six classes going at the same time, the smallest number of examination papers to be turned in up to this writing is 16 and the largest number 85. Total thus far for all classes, 197. Others are coming in, which will no

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PAGE FOR 1915.

We feel like asking the pastors to encourage their Sunday school officers and teachers, who have not already done so, to subscribe for the Alabama Baptist for 1915. Our purpose is to make it much more practical and helpful during the next year than it has been in the past.

To this end we invite those who feel that they have worth while things going in their own school to send us brief outline. Occasionally pictures may be used of classes that are unusually efficient.

We hope to make the last issue of the present year somewhat of a forecast of what is to come. Suppose you ask Brother Barnett to send you some sample copies of that issue for distribution among the teachers and officers of the school.

H. L. S.

doubt bring the total up to 250. The general attendance was most gratifying, running well around the 500 mark each evening.

The faculty consisted of Miss Lillian S. Forbes, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Annie L. Williams, Birmingham, Ala.; Rev. Joseph T. Watts, Richmond, Va.; Mr. L. P. Leavell, Oxford, Miss.; Prof. R. E. Gaines, Richmond, Va.; Rev. J. R. Edwards, Birmingham, Ala.; Rev. P. E. Burroughs, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. H. L. Strickland, Birmingham, Ala.

The books taught were: Division I and II of the Convention Manual, "After the Primary—What?" "Convention Bible Classes," "Seven Laws of Teaching," "Doctrines of Our Faith," "Secrets of Sunday School Teaching" (post-graduate).

At the mass meeting Sunday afternoon the committee appointed for the purpose presented the following preamble and resolution, which was adopted:

"Whereas, the graded lessons of the International Series have been modified and revised by the lesson committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, said revision being acceptable to the International lesson committee; and

"Whereas, owing to said revision and modification many lessons in the graded series, especially in the junior and intermediate, are entirely different from the lessons used by the other

various denominations; and "Whereas, there is a strong demand from the teachers and pastors and in the various Baptist churches of this district for definite help for the teachers of the various grades using the graded series of lessons and with a view solely of supplying this definite need and also for the purpose of fostering and extending the teacher training courses of our denomination.

"Be it resolved, That an organization to be known as the Baptist Teachers' Conference be hereby perfected by the appointment by this body of a suitable committee of arrangements, who shall be authorized with power to act for the conservation of the matter presented in the preamble of this resolution.

"We suggest the following: Name, Baptist Teachers' Conference; time of meeting, Tuesday of each week at 11:30 a. m.

"Scope—Teacher training work and the teaching of the lesson of each grade in the graded series, and also the uniform lesson.

"Officers: President, two vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, department leaders, organist and such other officers and teachers as may be required.

"That the only financial obligation be a free will offering to be made at each meeting.

"That the co-operation of the Baptist State Board of Missions be requested through the representatives located here.

"That the committee appointed be instructed to have things in readiness to begin the actual work the first Tuesday in January, 1915. Miss Rose Davis, Mrs. L. A. Daniel, Mrs. N. A. Barrett, Miss Hattie Williams, Miss Lillian S. Forbes, Harry L. Strickland, committee."

A LIVE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

If you ever spend a Sunday in Selma and are interested in work with the juniors give yourself the treat of a visit to that department in the First Baptist church.

Following Secretary Strickland's suggestion, the room formerly occupied by the entire school was given over to the junior department. They began their departmental life in a beautiful room well equipped with ta-

bles, chairs, blackboards, piano, etc. They have reached their constituency as reported to them through the recent Sunday school canvass. They are ready for thorough up-to-date work, and under the able and delightful leadership of Mrs. Portis G. Welch and her excellent corps of teachers they have begun in earnest.

Their superintendent is on hand 30 minutes before the hour for opening the school. I wonder how much this has to do with the department's record for punctuality. Their enrollment is 63, and all were present but seven. Every teacher but one was there, and three assistant teachers besides. "The True Blues," a class of 12-year-old girls, had a perfect record on every point, while the corresponding class of boys, "The Glants," only lacked one.

It was a real regret not to visit the other departments while they were in session. The remodeled beginners' and primary rooms are very attractive, and excellent work is also being done in them.

L. S. F.

FLAT CREEK.

The people of Flat Creek were invited to the home of Brother and Sister F. O. Auxford on Thursday night by the Ladies' Aid Society to a supper which was attended by a large crowd of liberal-hearted people. We extend to them our congratulation for their faithful work; also to Mr. and Mrs. Auxford for their kindness. This supper was for the purpose of raising funds for our pastor, Brother J. A. Davis, who has served us faithfully for six years. We sure do feel blest in having such a man as Brother Davis to serve us.

J. T. DOBBS.

Brother Wells, of Houston, Tex., calls on me through the Baptist and Reflector to write an article for certain papers on the "War in Prophecy." I wish to say that I have written an appendix to "After Death and After Resurrection—Where and What?" which contains a chapter on "After the War—What?" in which I quote the prophecies abundantly. One chapter is on "Pre versus Postism," and one on "Feeding the Heart." This appendix will soon appear in tract form. I make this special offer to all interested in future: The above books, in two volumes, paper covers, 35 cents each, with the tract, all for 50 cents, or both in velum cloth, \$1, for 60 cents, tract added, or the tract for 30 cents. Address J. B. Moody, Watertown, Tenn.

"Christian Education," by John Wm. Dean, is the title of a book written to serve the Baptists of Alabama. It has been warmly praised by Drs. Frost, Bledsoe and Smith. In the introductory by Dr. Riley he says: "His message is worthy of serious heed." Brother Dean is an earnest, consecrated and unselfish young preacher, whose heart is wrapped up in Christian education. We are pleased to know that the author has already sold many copies. Write him for yours and enclose 25 cents. His address is Mellow Valley, Ala.

Are You a Friend?

If you are a friend of the Alabama Baptist, now is an opportune time to show it by paying up and, if possible, in advance.

Tips to Magazine Buyers

Wide-World.

If you want true and thrilling stories of adventure gathered from all parts of the world don't fail to subscribe for The Wide-World. It is truly a magazine of adventure. Its stories and illustrations appeal to those who love thrills.

The International News Co., New York. \$1.00.

The Craftsman.

This magazine occupies a unique place in the magazine world. It takes a genuine interest not merely in the house a man builds for himself, but for its furnishings. It not only takes interest in the flowers, but also the vegetable garden. In fact, it is vitally interested in home making as well as home building. Its short stories are classics. Its editorials broad and humane. Its art criticisms helpful. The men behind it are not merely making a magazine, they are creating a craftsman view of living. The Craftsman's great store and its experts' advice are at the command of its subscribers.

New York. \$3.00 a year.

The Metropolitan.

We take many magazines, but can truthfully say that the Metropolitan is not only one of the most beautiful, but is also one of the most interesting of all the great American magazines. The printing, the illustrations and the text are of a high order. We greatly enjoy its monthly visits and would hate to do without it. It's a bargain at \$1.50 a year. Add it to your list.

The Pathfinder.

This is one of the marvels of the publishing world. We do not see how it can be published for \$100 a year. It contains the gist of the world's news in nutshell, and coming every week from the nation's capital, it keeps its readers in close touch with what is going on in Washington. It is a live paper and is illustrated.

Woman's Home Companion.

Three novels begin in the next three numbers of Woman's Home Companion. 1. "The Brown Study" by Grace S. Richmond. 2. "Uneducating Mary," by Kathleen Morris, author of "Mother." 3. "The Roving Foot," by Juliet Wilbur Tompkins, a sequel to "Diantha," the most popular serial of last year. In March begins the fourth serial novel. Four novels each at \$1.50 in book form—\$6.00—all in one year's Companion. Ida M. Tarbell, the foremost journalist in America, has written a series of six articles including "The Talkative Woman; a Defense." Anne Morgan writes her first magazine series to the American girl for the Companion. A new service in connection with the Better Babies Bureau of the Woman's Home Companion is unequalled in its help for mothers. The Companion also publishes many pages with prizes for children. It is the woman's helper. Subscription price, \$1.50 a year. This is one of the greatest magazines for women published.

Leslie's Illustrated Weekly Newspaper, New York.
Fifty years ago Leslie's gave to its readers what were then considered the best pictures of the city war. Today Leslie's is repeating its record of half a century ago. James H. Hare, easily the foremost of all intrepid war photographers, is in Europe for Leslie's. The London Graphic, the first of English pictorials, has given Leslie's the exclusive American right to publish its wonderful war pictures simultaneously with their appearance in London, so when you buy Leslie's you get two great publications in one. These are stirring times; never before in the annals of the world was history being made so rapidly. A file of Leslie's for this year will make a volume that will be well worth binding. Subscribe now—don't wait to regret your negligence.

Subscription, \$5.00 for fifty-two unusual numbers.

Today's Magazine for Women

Will be headquarters in 1915 for delightful stories, latest styles, newest fancy work, money-saving and labor-saving ideas, best recipes, household short cuts, etc. The editors of Today's intend not only to help women solve their perplexing clothes and household problems, but to cheer, inspire and entertain them as no magazine has ever done before. No woman can afford to be without Today's in 1915. Price, only 50 cents a year, including any May Manton Pattern free. Select free pattern from first copy.

Review of Reviews.

Your war news clarified. It is not enough to read only the daily newspapers. They tell little that they do not promptly contradict. In your mind you must bring order out of chaos, and you can have it done for you in the Review of Reviews. The finely tempered, keen, judicious editorials by Dr. Albert Shaw will enable you to formulate a fair, impartial opinion of the rights or wrongs of the contending nations. They will keep you posted as to the movements of the armies and navies, their strategic values, and the far-reaching political and economic results of this tragic conflict. This is one of the indispensable magazines for the busy business man, professional man or clergyman who wants to keep an intelligent touch with the great events of the world.

The American Review of Reviews, New York. \$3.00 a year.

The American Magazine.

These nine extra features make certain that the year 1914-1915 will be the biggest in the history of The American Magazine: 1. A new series of Business, by Ida M. Tarbell, the greatest she has ever written. 2. A new novel, his first, by David Grayson, author of "Adventures in Contentment." 3. Human stories from the greatest war, by Will Irwin. 4. Studies of the newest science, by Cleveland Moffett. 5. Regular contributions of the four famous laughing philosophers, Dunne, Leacock, Fitch and Flagg. 6. "Interesting People," the most popular department of any magazine. 7. The stories of Emma McChesney, by Edna Ferber. 8. The Dorothy Stories, by Margene Thompson. 9. Beautiful illustrations, many in color, by the best artists.

Then you will have Stewart Edward White's adventures in the African jungles and Hugh Fullerton's baseball stories: Sixty short stories during the year and 40 thoughtful, human interest articles—all bound together in The American Magazine, the "Magazine of Interesting People." New York. \$1.50 a year.

The Strand Magazine.

This is one of the famous English illustrated monthlies, which has a deservedly large circulation in America. Its short stories are of a high order, and its special articles are usually written by men and women with international reputation. In the December issue, for example, there is a great article by Conroy Doyle, "A Statement of the British Case," besides other war features.

International News Co., New York. \$1.50.

Judge.

We somehow wish there was a fund available to send his satirical, humorous and yet wise publication to our preachers. We feel that Judge would drive away their "Blue Mondays." Its illustrations are frequently startling in their suggestions. Its editorials are well worth reading. Without the permission to use its jokes we would almost have to cut out our efforts to enliven our pages. The double page in the December issue, "Faith, Hope and Charity," preaches a great sermon, and although published in a humorous weekly would be appropriate to be placed in every Sunday school in America.

The Leslie Judge Co., New York. \$5.00 a year.

The Red Book Magazine.

In the December issue Rupert Hughes, who is being hailed as the foremost novelist in America, tells the story of the girl who sells herself for fine clothes. In the installment of his new novel of New York, "Empty Pockets." Each phase of New York is being presented through characters who become vivid parts in the story of the events which led to the ending of the body of Merry Perry Merithew, a profane millionaire, on the roof of an East Side tenement in August, 1913. Instead of proving a difficult style of story to read, "Empty Pockets" is fascinating. This issue of The Red Book also contains installments of that novel of a David Harum in petticoats, "Hepsey Burke," and of James Oliver Curwood's new novel of the north, "God's Country—and the Woman." Then there are short stories—fourteen of them in all—by such famous writers as Meredith Nicholson, Harris Merton Lyon, John Fleming Wilson, Albert Payson Terhune, Justin Huntly McCarthy, Cosmo Hamilton and Ellis Parker Butler.

The Red Book Magazine, North American Building, Chicago, \$3.00 a year, is one of the popular monthly publications which always carries some striking story.

The Ladies' World.

Above the host of fashion and women's magazines, The Ladies' World stands high, because it satisfies every mood—fills every need—of the woman who manages the home. Stories that leave a good taste; fashions that are practical; a pattern service department and a needle work department; a pure food department; a children's page; a contributor's page, with prizes. Its editorials stand for the best ideals, and on its pages nothing will be found objectionable for any member of the home, but, on the contrary, each one will receive from its monthly visits an uplift.

New York. \$1.00 a year.

John Martin's Book.

This is one of the most unique publications in America. Its text and illustrations are distinctive in magazine work. It is a great magazine for the young folk. We have put it to the test, for Frank and Proctor each month shout with joy when we carry it home. The only trouble about it is they want us to quit everything and read it to them. It is published by John Martin's House, 5 West Thirty-ninth street, New York City. \$3.00 a year.

Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life.

The December issue of The Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life is the tenth anniversary number of this beautiful big exponent of the open country. Professor Bailey, of Cornell, former director of the College of Agriculture and chairman of the Roose-

velt Commission on Country Life, will direct the editorial policy of this magazine the coming year. He is the ablest man in this special field today. The Countryside Magazine will contain all the strong features which have appeared in Suburban Life the past ten years: House Building, Horticulture, House Furnishing, Landscape Gardening, Travel, Suburban Problems, etc., and in addition, the broad field of the open country, including stories of human interest concerning men who have done things with the land; live discussions of national legislation affecting the countryside; the conservation of forests and other natural resources; the problems of the rural community; the farmer who is making good. All these things, and more, handled by an expert editorial staff, and written in a fascinating manner. The Countryside this next year will be a magazine of value to the city man, the suburban resident, the prosperous farmer, the man in national politics, the horticulturist, and the successful business man or woman everywhere.

This beautiful and attractive magazine is an inspiration to any home.

Suburban Life Publishing Co., New York. \$3.00 a year.

The National.

We certainly would miss from our desk the above magazine, edited by Jos. Mitchell Chapple, the great American optimist, who breathes into its pages each month a portion of his overflowing good will, humor and kindly criticism of men and events. It has a warm place in the hearts of thousands of readers, who feel a personal attachment for its very lovable and human editor. Its special articles are authoritative. Published in Boston at \$3.00 per year.

SOME REFLECTIONS ANENT THE SELMA CONVENTION.

The recent session of the convention did many things which were good. It set to rest some fears about the women taking possession as militant madames of denominational affairs; and brought some of our solicitous brethren to believe that the women know about as well how to behave in denominational fellowship and membership, as becomes their sex, as the men do. I trust this neurasthenia, incident to the elimination of exclusive stag privileges in the kingdom of God by restoring to women their rights of membership in the convention, will now subside. The old Baptist position is that "in Christ Jesus there is neither male nor female," and the idea that women should be denied membership in any organization wherein they are privileged to serve is rankest kind of heresy of the most modern and anti-biblical type. I am quite sure the convention will not repudiate the old Baptist and biblical position of the equality of the sexes in the kingdom of God to serve each according to its gifts and interests; nor will it be possible by any change of the constitution of the convention to bring back mediaeval conditions for the benefit of those who seem determined to live a sixteenth century life in this twentieth century.

The ferment of modernism and the struggle of progressive with reactionary was patent all through the session of the convention, coming to the surface here and there. It is patent that Baptists are now going through an orientation of life, its paltry, spirit and methods of serving, all over the south; and this is what lies behind these committees on efficiency. The world, especially here in the south, has moved so rapidly and changed so radically that we are feeling the need of readjustment in our denominational affairs to meet properly the demands of the new order of things which has come into being during the last 20 years. Such a readjustment is bound to come, with more or less friction and seeming struggle; and be it said to the great credit of the Baptists of Alabama, that they can go through these processes of readjustment to changed situation with less distress to our people in their relations of faith and fellowship than the Baptists of almost any other state. For my own part I must deal frankly with my brethren. My mind is modernistic and progressive; and for this some of the brethren have marked me out for special attack, and I have marked them out for the same at my hands. Now let us fight it out like good and beloved brethren, so that if either shall triumph, either in whole or in part, it shall be for the vindication of the best interest of the kingdom of God. None know whereunto this thing will lead, nor do we wish to be found fighting against God; let us then fight it out and thresh it out until we shall see whither God leads. Then let each and all fall in behind God for the bringing in of His kingdom.

This is enough reflection for this time. But it may be that we shall reflect again soon.

A. J. D.

"From Chevrons to Shoulder-Straps."

This is one of the splendid boys' stories of the Army Series by Florence Kimball Russel.

In this book the reader again follows the experiences of Jack Stirling; this time during his junior and senior years at West Point. Mrs. Russel's stories are full of reality, and every page breathes the spirit and military atmosphere of West Point, as is only to be expected, since Mrs. Russel spent five years at West Point, where her husband, Major Edgar Russel, U. S. A., was detailed as instructor in the Military Academy.

In this day, when half the world is at war, this book ought to find a welcome in the hands of our boys who are interested in army life. Cloth, 12mo, with illustrations by John Goss, \$1.50.

The Page Company, Boston, Mass.

"Pollyana."

This beautiful calendar, made up of lovely illustrated sheets of each week during the year, carrying suitable quotations from "Pollyana," the Glad Book, if hung up or kept on the library table will be sure to brighten any life or home during 1915. It is an exquisite bit of printing, and we congratulate the publishers, the Page Company, of Boston, on their enterprise and success in producing it. \$1.00 net.

"Chatterbox."

We can hardly write the name without its bringing a thrill of pleasure. It is like a sweet memory of our boyhood days. The only genuine "Chatterbox" is the acknowledged king of all juvenile books published in the English language. The publishers in this 1914 edition have spared no pains or expense to make it an improvement on all that have gone before. No wonder that this annual grows in popular favor.

The Page Company, Boston. \$1.25.

"The Island of Make-Believe."

Here is a gift book for the holidays put out in a beautiful dress by the Page Company, Boston. The illustrations by Emma Troth will tickle the young, and the text by Blanche Elizabeth Wade will stir their imaginations. Children, as we have learned, are fond of the "make-believe." In fact it is all very real to them. These compelling stories open with "What Happened to Busy Bee," and there isn't a dull chapter in the 300 pages.

"Sylvia's Experiment."

This is a story of an unrelated family by Margaret Rebecca Piper and illustrated with a frontispiece in full color by Z. P. Nikolai. Sylvia Arden, the heroine, is just as sweet and pretty as is her picture in colors. She is all alone in the world; even her guardian and his wife were in Europe. She was used to the great American resorts, but at Christmas time she adopts Mrs. Abbott for a mother and starts out to fill lovely Arden Hall with a lot of unrelated people. Having got a mother, she wanted to adopt a baby, a Gretchen girl, a whistling boy, a sister-away-at school, who would be glad to get home, and a brother back from college, then a big brother and a big sister. You can imagine a part of what happens before this play family stumbles its way through the book.

The Page Company, Boston. \$1.25 net.

"The Mary Ware Book."

This is a companion volume to the "Little Colonel Doll Book." It presents characters and costumes selected from the scenes most intimately connected with Mary Ware herself, and they include not only Little Colonel, but Joyce and Jack Ware, Kitty Walton, Phil Tremont and other friends of Mary Ware and the Little Colonel. The dolls, designed and painted by W. M. Crocker, have several changes of costumery, so that they can be appropriately clad for the rehearsal of any scene or incident in the stories. Every doll and every costume occupies a sheet by itself. This book will delight any little girl who has a handy pair of scissors.

The Page Company, Boston. \$1.50.

"Nancy and the Coggs Twins."

This is one of "The Doctor's Little Girl Series," five volumes, by Marion Ames Taggart. Illustrated. \$1.50 per volume. The Page Company, Boston.

The kindly, merry, breezy Coggs twins—four girls—first introduced in "Nancy, the Doctor's Little Partner," take the center of the stage in this new story, although Nancy plays a most important part, in which she maintains the same delightful character which has made her so beloved by many young readers.

"Jenny and Tito."

This is one of the charming "Cosy Corner Series" written by Lillie Fuller Merriam for all children who love animals and who are kind to them when they need a friend. Jenny made a trip to Europe with her mamma and her papa, where in France on Bostille Day, which is like our American Fourth of July, she finds Tito, a little lost dog. The story of their journey through Europe will delight the young folks.

The Page Company, Boston, Mass. Illustrated. 50 cents.

NEW BOOKS**"Readings from the Old Testament."**

These selections from the English Bible for reading in the home and school and for supplementary work in the class room in reading and English are arranged with rare selective ability by Louise Emery Tucker, M. A. It is an earnest effort to furnish to the children of our broad land an insight into the myriad beauties of the Book of books, by rendering vital and interesting reading which is too often perfunctory. We expect to use it in our own home, and feel sure that our boys will get a new grip on the Old Testament stories.

The Sturges & Walton Co., New York. \$1.00.

"Shall I Drink?"

By Joseph H. Crocker.

This very personal question goes to the root of the drink problem. We advise every man who wants to answer it intelligently to read this book, for it is a discussion of the drink problem based on the results of recent scientific investigation and the conclusions of many methods of treating the liquor business. The widespread and increasing interest, both in our own country and in European lands, in the warfare against intemperance renders this work peculiarly timely. Here in Alabama it ought to have a wide circulation. We wish a copy could find its way into the hands of our preachers, temperance workers, and particularly into the hands of our legislators. It is a book of facts. 257 pages and 16 full page charts.

The Pilgrim Press, Boston. \$1.00 net; postage, 10 cents.

"Life in America One Hundred Years Ago."

By Gaillard Hunt.

A picturesque survey of the customs, tastes, hospitalities, politics and amusements of our people at the opening of the nineteenth century.

This book presents, like a gallery of historical paintings, a series of pictures of life in America as it was lived a century ago. Its pages have all the charm of old diaries or old letters written by our great-grandparents, and are filled with the kind of information about life lived in other days which are the plums in the pudding of history. Many of the numerous illustrations are not only interesting, but extremely rare, and its index makes it valuable as a work of reference.

Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, New York. Illustrated. Crown 8vo, \$1.50 net.

"With Sabre and Scalpel."

The autobiography of a soldier and surgeon by John Allan Wyeth, M. D., LL. D.

The well-known New York physician recounts the interesting events of his stirring life, from his infancy in remotest Alabama (1845), among forests in which Indians still lurked, to his position today in the foremost rank of active American surgeons. He has been farmer, woodsman, Confederate soldier, cotton planter, cattle buyer, medical student, river pilot, building contractor, land speculator, telegraph operator, doctor, twice president of the New York Academy of Medicine and founder of the New York Polyclinic. Dr. Wyeth's pictures of the south before the civil war, of the life on the plantation, are valuable contributions to history. History, anecdote, biography of men, great and famous, illuminate these pages.

Part one of the book ought to be of intense interest to Alabamians, with its pictures of the Tennessee valley and its peoples. The second part is of interest to the medical fraternity, while the verses will make their appeal to every one. "Hock der Kaiser," which concludes the verses, is most timely. Dr. Wyeth, born in Marshall county, has had a full and interesting life, and as an Alabamian we are glad to have it so interestingly set forth.

Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, New York. \$3.00 net.

"Panama and the Canal."

This is a revised and enlarged edition of a timely and intensely interesting illustrated volume put out by Newsom & Co., New York, written by Alfred B. Hale and Clarence L. Chester. While it is intended by the authors as a volume to reach the intelligible younger readers, we confess that they have also given this reviewer, who is no longer young, a genuine joy as he looked at the pictures and read the helpful and graphic text. This kind of a book if put into the hands of any healthy lad will make him drop his dime novel, for its story is more thrilling than that of the usual hero who struts and swaggers in the yellow backs.

We are indebted to the Oliver Ditson Company, Boston, for a Cycle of Five Song, "Love's Triumph," text by the gifted Charles Hanson Towne and music by Bruno Huhn, intended for high voice. The selections are as follows: "Where Are Rome and Nineveh?" "In Eternity," "Let Us Look to the Stars," "Sometimes I Watch Thee" and "The Great Farewell." Price, \$1.25.

We have received from the Oliver Ditson Company, Boston, Mass., "The Highwayman," a cantata for baritone solo, chorus of women's voices and orchestra. Ballad by Alfred Noyes and music by Deems Taylor. 75 cents. This cantata was first performed at the MacDowell Festival, Peterborough, N. H., August, 1914. The right of public presentation is reserved. Time of performance, about 30 minutes. This work is also published for full chorus of mixed voices, baritone solo and orchestra.

"Ephesians and Colossians."

This handbook in the Convention Series, I. J. Van Ness, D. D., general editor, which is written by Dr. E. Y. Mullins, the scholarly and consecrated president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is in every way worthy to bear the imprint of our great Sunday School Board. The introductions to these studies are concise, yet lucid, and the author takes these Pauline letters and by his exposition causes them to be more readily understood. Dr. Mullins while abreast of modern scholarship, always preserves an evangelical flavor in his writings that endears him to Southern Baptists.

"Training in the Baptist Spirit," written by I. J. VanNess, D. D., editorial secretary of the Sunday School Board, Southern Baptist Convention, intended for use as a textbook in study courses, either with the individual, with the church, B. Y. P. U. or as supplemental studies in the church or Sunday school, is timely and helpful. We are glad to know that it is being widely used. Dr. VanNess, who has for years faithfully served Southern Baptists, has won for himself a place as one of America's foremost Sunday school editorial writers.

"Lost in the Fur Country."

By D. Lange, author of "On the Trail of the Sioux" and "The Silver Island of the Chippewa." Illustrated by Griswold Tyng. 12mo, cloth. Price, net, \$1.00; postpaid, \$1.10.

Mr. Lange, now superintendent of schools in St. Paul, Minn., is an expert in the very difficult art of interesting boys profitably, and has proved it to a wide circle by his previous books. "Lost in the Fur Country," his new book, is, like the others, an "Indian story"—he knows what the boys want. Those who are lost are twins, a boy and girl, and in following the fortunes of the boy from the abduction of the children from their home in Kentucky by Indians at the age of 11 until their reunion at 21, a vivid and accurate picture of real Indian life is given. The human side of this unique people is wonderfully brought out, and a genuine "Robinson Crusoe" interest attaches to the lonely adventures of the boy in the great forests of the Hudson Bay region while seeking his lost sister, who was sold into another tribe.

Lathrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.

"In Camp at Fort Brady."

By Lewis E. Theiss. Illustrated by Frank T. Merrill.

This story tells of the adventures of some Pennsylvania boys in camp and also gives the details of just what they took, how they arranged their tents, and just how they provided against any emergency. It will prove helpful as well as entertaining to boys. Most of the incidents in this book are based on the writer's own experiences, in which his wife also took part.

W. A. Wilde Company, Boston. \$1.00 net.

"Organized Sunday School Work in America."

This official report, 1911-1914, of the fourteenth International Sunday School Convention, Chicago, Ill., 1914, is the triennial survey of the Sunday school work. It is a mine of information. The Sunday school statistics are revised to date. The editor, J. Clayton Yonker, has put Sunday school workers under special obligation. The illustrations add to the interest of the book, which is published by the executive committee of the International Sunday School Association, Chicago. It is both a report and a record.

Heroic measures were taken by the department of agriculture in November to stamp out an outbreak of the foot and mouth disease—probably the worst cattle scourge known. The present outbreak of the disease is the worst one in the history of the United States. The outbreak in 1908 affected Pennsylvania, Maryland, Michigan and parts of New England. About \$100,000 worth of cattle were killed to stamp it out, and the government spent \$200,000 more in disinfection and other work. The outbreak had a peculiar origin. The department finally traced it to calves which had been used by a pharmaceutical company for the propagation of vaccine virus. This firm, in turn, had secured cultures of the virus from a Pennsylvania company whose supply, from Japan, it was discovered, had been contaminated with the bacteria of the dread foot and mouth disease.

At Shatt-el-Arab, where the Tigris and Euphrates rivers empty into the Persian Gulf, the British troops from India captured an entrenched camp held by 4,500 Turkish troops, with 12 guns.

Alabama Baptist Woman's Missionary Union

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President

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State W. M. U. Watchword—Remember His Marvelous Works.—Ps. 105:5.
Send contributions for this page to Mission Room.

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Y. W. A. Watchword—"Alleluia; for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth.—Rev. 19:6.

SCRIPTURE THOUGHT.

For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake.— II Corinthians 4:5.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

He prayed up the walls of a hospital and the hearts of the nurses; he prayed mission stations into being and missionaries into faith; he prayed open the hearts of the rich and gold from the most distant lands.—Tribute to Pastor Gassner.

DURING DECEMBER

We study "Building for the Future China."
We give to Foreign Missions.

"KEEP MY MONEY."

The new book by David Patrick MacMillan, of Clinton, Miss., has taken better than any book we have ever known written by a Mississippian. All the copies carried to the convention were sold. The ladies bought 160 in their meeting. All the first edition (1,000) was sold before it came from the press. Many pastors at the convention subscribed for copies to sell to their people. A new edition will be issued immediately. Orders should be sent to the author as above, \$1 for the book and 5 cents for postage. It now looks like the school building for Miss Mary Anderson in Canton, China, will soon be built by the sales of the book.—The Baptist Record.

A GOOD LETTER FROM A SUPERINTENDENT.

Dear Miss Patrick: Have just written to the societies in our association, sending them a statement of their receipts for the past quarter and asking them to look up their other receipts and see if they have reached half of their apportionment. Am also urging them to a large Christmas offering and suggesting that they make it the best gift of the season. Will urge my own societies here to make a special effort to come up as soon as possible with their apportionment. Am suggesting that we bring our association to the front ranks by sending in monthly offerings.
Sincerely,
MYRTLE BRADFORD.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR JANUARY QUARTERLY MEETING, 1915.

Note to the Superintendent: May this be a great meeting in your association. Plan early for it. Give the different topics to those who will take part in time for thorough preparation to be made. The Lord's work deserves our best effort. Confer with the district secretaries and associational officers and urge them to attend the executive committee meeting on the morning of the meeting at 9:30 o'clock. As the superintendent and officers are gathered together pray much for the success of the meeting of the day and of the work in the association. Oh, the Lord's work calls us to be much in prayer! Talk together of the plans of work for the year, and especially for the quarter before you. Urge the secretaries to keep in close touch with the women and young people in their districts. Secure the co-operation of the secretaries in meeting the requirements of the Standard of Excellence for associational unions. Give the young people a place on your program.

Program for Morning Session.

9:30 a. m. Meeting of the executive committee of the associational union.

10 a. m. General meeting.

Praise service. Opening hymn—adopted hymn for the Alabama W. M. U., 1914-1915, "Jesus Shall



MISS WILLIE KELLY,
Shanghai, China.

This picture and a number of other interesting ones may be found in "Chinese Character Sketches," which will prove exceedingly attractive on your week of prayer program.

Hymn. (Found in Gospel Hymns and the Evangel.)
Prayer—Sentence prayer.

Scripture, "Verses dear to the heart." Adopted by the State Union for 1914-15 (repeat in concert):
"Alleluia; for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth."—Rev. 19:6.

Readings. Response.

The Clarion Call for Progress in This Association. Superintendents' reports from: (1) The societies represented, (2) the district secretaries, (3) the young people's leader.

Hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." (In Gospel Hymns and Evangel.)

Prayer, "An Ideal Associational W. M. U." (See Standard of Excellence for associational unions in December minutes.)

Prayer that we may make a greater effort to enlist the women and young people in every church in the association.

Address—State worker.

Prayer for our missionaries. Announcement.

Dismissal.

1:30 Luncheon.

Program for Afternoon Session, 1:30 to 3:30.

Praise service—Conducted by a member of the Y. W. A.

Theme: Eccl. 12:1.

W. A. and G. A. hymn, "O, Zion Haste."

Demonstration on young people's work. ("Japanese Demonstrations for the Sunbeams" and the "Training School Episode" for 5 cents a copy from Montgomery mission rooms.)

Resolution: (1) "The Vital Importance of Training Our Young People Through the Graded System of the W. M. U.;" (2) "How These young People's Organizations Should Train for a Stronger Church Membership."

A SPECIAL WAR OFFER

Many of our friends have money, while a few like we editor are short on ready cash. If you are paid to Jan. 1915, and are lucky enough to have \$3.00 and friendly enough to want to lighten our Xmas, just send it and we will pay you paid in full to Jan. 1917. THIS WAR OFFER IS GOOD ONLY DURING DECEMBER.

Prayer that our young people may be trained for true service.

Talk, "Regular, Systematic Giving a Sure Basis for Reaching the Apportionment."

Informal discussion on society helps (brief): The Year Book, Royal Service programs, Foreign Journal and Home Field, manuals for young people's organizations; demonstration work with young people, the Dadeville W. M. U. minutes, Standards of Excellence for all organizations, mission study, calendar of prayer, circulating library, attendance at quarterly and annual meetings.

"What Has Helped My Society Mot?"

"Echoes from the Dadeville Convention"—(By one who attended.)

"Echoes from Week of Prayer and Christmas Offering."

"Chinese Character Sketches"—(To be cut and told briefly by girls. May be had for 10 cents a copy from the mission rooms, Montgomery.)

Consecration service, "Will My Life Be a Blessing to Others for Having Attended This Meeting?" Hymn, "We Praise, Thee, oh God."

Closing prayer—Thanksgiving for national peace and prayer for world-wide peace.

Dismissal.

(Miss Clyde Metcalfe is responsible for the above program, which will certainly prove helpful to individuals and organizations.)

A CORRECTION.

The article on last week's page entitled "Regarding the Christmas Literature" should have been embraced by quotation marks, with the exception of the note by the editor.

1915 TOPIC CARDS.

Any society wishing a topic card for each member may have the same, so long as they last; by writing to the Montgomery mission room.

From headquarters in Baltimore we are requested to ask societies to change 500 to 500,000 in seventh line of April division.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD WORKER.

It was our privilege to be in the Birmingham Association for a few days during the summer campaign. Brother J. D. Ray and Brother Benson, from Mexico, were assisted by the pastors and some W. M. U. workers in the district. "Mrs. Stamps stuck to us longest," they said. The churches we visited were Wilks, Dolomite and Pleasant Ridge. A woman's society and Sunbeam band were organized at the former and a Y. W. A. at each of the latter. The Pleasant Ridge Y. W. A. enjoys the distinction of having as its first counsellor a returned missionary—Miss Alice Huey, of North China. Her sister, Miss Florence, is doing a beautiful work for the Master. It was a joy to be in the home and meet the other members of the family. We were entertained also by Mrs. Robertson and Miss Ada, Mrs. Hughes and Miss Guin.

The associational meeting in Montevallo was presided over by Mrs. T. W. Palmer. Miss Ella Latham was elected superintendent. She will have splendid co-workers in Mrs. Hare, Mrs. Bandy, Miss McCoy and others. While in Mrs. Palmer's home we were shown through the college buildings and grounds. Dr. and Mrs. Palmer are doing much for the uplift of humanity socially and intellectually, as well as religiously. He is a Baptist layman who is really a nobleman. It is an honor to the denomination to furnish such a president for our state girls' school.
(To Be Continued.)

WORK IT TO A FINISH. WHAT?

That campaign suggested by President Pickard to increase the circulation of the Index. Put it into every Baptist home in the State. Team work will do it. Nothing else will be hindered. Everything Baptists are doing will be forwarded by the effort itself, not to speak of the incalculable good to follow. This note is high G in Baptist polity. Too long already have we pulled at the top of the bush to make it grow. Our people need information brought to them, fresh and hot. Baptists want to know, and when they know they will do. An every-family canvass throughout the State can be made in one month.

"Put the Index In," is the slogan. Down in the low country and up in the mountains and all through the middle. "Put the Index In."

Isolation is the death of Baptists. They were made for a whole world people, and they do not thrive in a corner. Everything from Darient to Blue Ridge will put on new life when this end is accomplished. Put The Index in.

Waco, Texas.

F. C. McCONNELL.

The Existence of the Religious Paper Threatened.

We appreciate fully what Dr. McConnell says. And also the position of the pastors. It is hard for them to press the claims of our denominational enterprises when their people can not sell their cotton, and can neither collect nor pay their accounts. The pastors are a brave set, and their people are proving themselves heroes in these testing times. All honor to them for their faith and heroism.

The plight of the religious papers of the South is pitiable. At best it is a struggle for them to exist. There is no chance for them to lay by in store for a time like this. In the last few weeks advertisers have cancelled their contracts, and no new contracts to speak of can be secured. It is always difficult and expensive to collect subscription accounts under normal conditions; but now collections are almost nothing. The price of paper has advanced. It would be heartless to reduce the wages of the printer and other workers in the face of ever increasing prices of foodstuffs. Postage must be paid cash in advance. The printer must be paid at the end of every week, and the paper must be paid for within thirty days from date of shipment. There is no chance of cutting the cost of getting out the paper. Just how long it can be published depends upon its credit at the bank.

In view of these conditions, the very existence of the religious papers is threatened—The Christian Index included. Can the denominations afford to let their papers die? Shall the Baptists of Georgia stop the pleadings of The Christian Index, their official organ, for the orphans and the hospital, for schools and colleges, and for the missionaries at home and abroad? Will they dispense with their only medium of communication, and the only means by which they may contend for the faith once for all delivered to the saints through the printed page? We are optimistic enough to say "No"—even a thousand times "No." By faith in the Baptists of this State we are willing to put up all the credit we have in order to continue the paper and to keep it up to its present standard. But we do earnestly request all our subscribers who are at all in position to do so, to send in their renewals; and notwithstanding these strenuous times, we reiterate what Dr. McConnell has said: "Put The Index in."

This sizes up the situation. Read what the golden-

HAVE YOU GOT \$5.00?

We suppose only a few will have this much cash on hand before Christmas, but to the fortunate ones we make the following offer:

All those who send us \$5.00 at once will be credited with three years' subscription, whether it be a new or an old subscriber. If you are one year behind the \$5.00 will pay that and put you two years in advance; or if you should happen to be two years behind it will pay that and give you one year in advance. This will save you \$1.00 and the trouble of sending in each year, and it will save us money in the way of agents' commission.

We hope at least 100 will be able to do this before Christmas.

JOIN IN THIS RESOLUTION.

We takes the following from an editorial in the Birmingham News:

"The first of the year usually is the time for making good resolutions, but there is no law against indulging in this praiseworthy practice before the old year goes out, and it occurs to the News that there is one resolution that might be made now, by all the citizens of Birmingham, with great profit to the community Here it is:

"RESOLVED, That I will pay all my accounts by the 10th of December, and thus contribute to the prosperity and the happiness of the holidays"

We are willing to extend the time to the end of the year, as December is Alabama Baptist month. The following taken from the report of the State Mission Board was unanimously adopted:

"The Alabama Baptist continues open to the secretary and the friends of the board at all times. It is especially important now that friends of the cause rally to the assistance of the paper to carry it over these trying times."

But if our friends who are able will follow the example set by Sister Jenkins they will make our Christmas a happy one:

"I noticed that my time of subscription to the Alabama Baptist does not expire until January 1, but thinking the money sent in now would be acceptable for Christmas I will enclose postoffice order for \$2. So please move up my time for another year (1915). With many good wishes for our dear Baptist and its editor and a merry, happy Christmas to the little ones, I am,

Respectfully,
MRS. E. B. JENKINS.

hearted Dawson says on the first page and then go to work and help put "The Alabama Baptist In." We authorize pastors or any of our friends to send in names at once and we will send paper to January, 1916, for \$2.00. If the new subscribers can't pay now we are willing to wait until spring for the money.

BROTHER CRUMPTON ON THE CONVENTION.

It was a cold body, because of the weather and the defective furnace both in the Baptist and Presbyterian houses of worship. Notwithstanding this slip of the cog the entertainment was first class. It was a good convention as to attendance and spirit.

With a wide open program there was no chance for great speeches. Maybe we do not need them. The preacher gave us a good gospel sermon. It was an optimistic body. Clear and distinct was the note that God's cause must not suffer because of hard times. Maybe this was the reason why no note of alarm was sounded over conditions. Not a word was said about the possibility of some of our schools being swamped by debt. Debts there are, with interest accounts mounting up; but nobody seemed to be alarmed. It was given out that the faculty of the Howard had received nothing on salary since September. It fell flat; only one speaker alluded to it. Every moment of the time was occupied, but a number of the most important matters received but little attention. It was agreed that the program should be extended a half day next year.

That Trip to Marion and the Judson.

Who can ever forget it! The session of the convention lost some time and the program went to smash that afternoon, but the school and the whole denomination will reap benefits for a generation.

The complacency with which the brethren listened to all suggestions about plans and systematic efforts would be amusing if it were not so serious. A motion to instruct somebody to raise a sum of money for some object will pass unopposed any time. Nobody seemed to know that the committee on cooperation had already apportioned an amount for that purpose and all the machinery had been provided to raise it, if the pastors and churches would put forth serious efforts.

Steady pulling, all together, according to a settled plan, is what will win. Spurts and jerks at the time may seem to count, but steady pulling is what we

need on an all-the-time job.

A sensation was looked for when

The Efficiency Commission

Made its report. Very properly its report became a part of the minutes so the brethren could vote intelligently after studying it for a year. A little later I will have something to say about the report.

It was encouraging to observe the goodly number who remained over to the close of the last two conventions.

Our president, a man with great business interests, sticking to his job to the last minute, then thrilling everybody with a great speech, is an example worthy of imitation by other business men. A word to the editor lately. W. B. CRUMPTON.

THE ANNUAL BOARD MEETING, DECEMBER 3 AND 4.

You heard about the boy who set the hen on 32 eggs and when mother protested that he had put too many eggs under her he replied, "Well, mother, I wanted to see old Domernick spread herself."

The board appropriated \$39,000—this includes the debt. Sixteen thousand dollars was appropriated for the Sunday school and enlistment work under the leadership of Secretary Strickland. An emergency list was made out from the numerous applications, trimmed down to the last possible cent and approved until June 1. Some time in May the board will be called together to see if anything more can be done.

Many who had made applications and many others whose applications were belated will have to wait until the May meeting. This seemed hard, but it was the best we could do.

Brother H. S. D. Malory was made president and W. J. Elliott vice-president. All agreed that it was the most harmonious, working meeting we have had for years. All seemed intent on doing the best thing. Enlargement was the watchword of the meeting, and every member promised to do his best at once to introduce systematic methods that would speedily relieve the situation and furnish the board with the means to regularly meet its obligations. The work of enlisting the unenlisted received special attention. Great reports came to the board from the church-to-church campaigns which had been conducted throughout the state the past year.

The simultaneous preachers' schools, which will be held probably in a dozen places in January, and the great preachers' school at Pelham for three weeks in June were much talked about. Hundreds of preachers and teachers and workers will receive instruction from celebrated experts in these schools of method and doctrine.

All sort of church financial methods were discussed. One brother related: "I thought that was a mighty little peanut of a thing Brother Crumpton was talking about at our little rally last winter. Not many were out, but he talked about planting an ear of corn for the Lord's cause. There was a Presbyterian minister present who carried that idea way to his little country church. They had paid about \$8 the year before. This year the produce money has brought in \$67 in money, and they are holding three bales of cotton for better prices." Talk about hard times! There is the remedy. Let every boy and man plant something, and the women and girls save their Sunday eggs and butter and milk.

Let all the folks who are too dignified to plant anything or sell anything shell down the cash regularly, and we will never know hard times in our religious work. W. B. CRUMPTON.

Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, of Westminster Chapel, London, is making good progress in his recovery from typhoid fever.

We note with pleasure the fact that the Alabama Baptists are endorsing the plans of Mr. Harry L. Strickland. We have had the pleasure of working with Mr. Strickland and of knowing something about what he is proposing to do in Alabama. As a personal statement we unhesitatingly say that we believe he is doing the best work which is being done in any of our southern states today. We believe thoroughly in his plan for the associational schools, and sincerely hope that the Alabama Baptists will back him up in this movement.

FRANK MOODY PURSER.

THE MAIN THING.

There is nothing quite so important as for us to get our proper bearings. We must know the right relation of things. Also it must be remembered that things are relatively important. We hear much about degrees in heaven and hell, but there are degrees in life. There are degrees as to the importance of things. One answers that the cultural life is the main thing. Alas! too many really think that culture is the "summum bonum" of life. Others answer that much money is all important; that it gives us standing, influence and the ability to do good. Men make no loud profession here, but their loud actions tell the story. Some pastors and teachers seem to think that religious instruction and training are supreme, and others that the gospel of social salvation is the remedy for all ills.

But, brethren, the main thing is that a man be right with God, that his name is written in the Lamb's book of life and that the spirit of God dwell in him. When the disciples whom Jesus sent out returned rejoicing that the devils were subject unto them Jesus said unto them: "Rejoice not that the devils are subject unto you, but rather rejoice that your names are written in heaven." Had Jesus enlarged upon this subject He would have said the main thing is to get right with God. The Master said to His disciples: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things will be added unto you." This was said to Christians; but if it is true with the Christian, it must be true with the sinner.

Salvation is at the base of things spiritual. Jesus said: "He that heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them not is like the house built on the sand." The Great Teacher in this statement was giving emphasis to the importance of the foundation. There must be something before there can be something else. Back of the water pipe into my house is the main. There is no warmth in the room without the furnace in the basement. There are no rays of light without first the sun. There is no kingdom of God on earth without first the life-giving power of the spirit. Oh, how much there was in Jesus' statement to Nicodemus, "Ye must be born again." Entering into the largeness of the larger life, even seeing the kingdom of God, which kingdom includes all that is good and great, depends upon being born again. God must come down into the soul before the soul can go out and up to God.

What I am driving at, my beloved brethren, is that the main thing is the conversion of the people. I would not for a moment minimize obedience, training and development, but without the first step the others cannot be taken.

The above view of the question should at least soften the criticisms we sometimes hear against evangelism—that the evangelist is out for numbers. The evangelists—and pastors, too, as to that—ought to be out for numbers. As to customers, the store is after numbers, the college is after numbers, the railroads are after numbers, etc. It is a law and principle of life. Furthermore, Jesus died for numbers. I knew an enterprising, soul-saving and shepherd-hearted pastor who had this sign up in front of his church: "The Cross and the Crowd." I say it without hesitation:

The preacher who has not the crowd should be restless, and the church to which the crowd do not go should fall to their knees and pray. I repeat that Jesus died for all mankind and had the crowd following Him. Some of them hated Him, but still they took notice of Him. Even in this His own prophecy of his death was fulfilled wherein He said, "I will be lifted up I will draw all men unto Me." Yes! yes! all things do depend upon a man's being saved. And let us not be surprised at God's Spirit-filled servants if the hundreds and thousands come flocking home to God.

Then, if my premises are correct, evangelism holds first place in the work of our Lord's kingdom. Brethren, how about it?
W. M. ANDERSON,
Birmingham, Ala.

IN MEMORY OF J. P. EMMETT

Mrs. J. P. Emmett (nee Alice Lee Berry) was born November 12, 1870, and died October 17, 1914. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Berry. She professed faith in Christ at the early age of 7 years and joined the Methodist church. She took great interest in religious work of all kinds, especially missions. When she was very young, she was a source of comfort and help to her father, who was a Methodist minister. She was married at the age of 21 to J. P. Emmett. Four children were born to them, two of which died in infancy. The other two, her husband, mother and one brother survive her.

Mr. Emmett being a Baptist, Mrs. Emmett after years of careful consideration joined the Missionary Baptist church, and was a faithful member of the Women's Missionary Union of the Albertville Baptist church, being at the time of her death secretary of the local union and also superintendent of women's work in the Marshall Association.

In order to testify to her faithfulness, be it resolved:

- First—That we bow in humble submission to Him who bids her come up higher.
- Second—That our society has lost a faithful member, whose place can never be filled by one more efficient.
- Third—That a page of our secretary's record be dedicated to her memory.
- Fourth—That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the family and a copy sent to the Alabama Baptist for publication.

Is that death, this silent passing
From the scenes of earth so sad?
If it is, why this mourning?
Why not rejoice and be glad?

An answer comes from a mother's heart.
Oh, you do not know the pain
That a mother feels when her child
Must depart.
Never to be on earth again.

A husband sees his dear wife
Blighted by this sea,
Of the soul of his dear wife
To the realm where the tears fall.

The sons, though stalwart and brave,
Miss her more than all;
For her prayers they will crave
So that evil will not befall.

The W. M. U. will miss her some
As we meet from time to time,
For she loved the work more and more

As her physical strength began to decline.

Now you see why death is sad
And why our tears will flow;
Though we know our loved ones are glad,
We miss them so here below.

When time our wounds have healed,
We'll look upward through our tears;
A golden bow will be revealed
Where a circle has been for years.

This circle once more will be complete
When our work on earth is done.
Our loved ones we've lost we'll meet,
But first of all God's only Son.
MRS. O. E. WILLIAMS,
Mrs. P. F. MAPLES,
Committee.

AGREEMENT OF DISSOLUTION OF EAST BIRMINGHAM REALTY COMPANY.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Jefferson County.
To the Honorable J. P. Stiles, Judge of Probate in and for said County in said State:
Each and every stockholder of East Birmingham Realty Company, a corporation, desiring to dissolve the same, as provided in Section 3510 of the Code of 1907, have entered into the following agreement:
This agreement made and entered into between S. T. Barnett, C. L. Barnett and F. W. Barnett.

Witnesseth, That, whereas we are the holders of all the capital stock of East Birmingham Realty Company, a corporation created and existing under the laws of the State of Alabama, and desire to dissolve said corporation. It is therefore

Agreed that said corporation may be dissolved, and that the president of this corporation is hereby authorized and directed to sign and acknowledge this instrument and to take all such steps as may be required under the laws of the State of Alabama to make said dissolution effective.

In Testimony Whereof, we hereunto sign our names this the 10th day of November, 1914, and the name of said corporation is also signed hereto by S. T. Barnett, its Vice-President, who is duly authorized, and its corporate seal affixed.

S. T. BARNETT,
C. L. BARNETT,
F. W. BARNETT.
EAST BIRMINGHAM REALTY CO.
By S. T. BARNETT,
(Seal) Vice-President.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Jefferson County.
I, Henry R. Howze, a Notary Public in and for said County in said State, hereby certify that S. T. Barnett, whose name as Vice-President of the East Birmingham Realty Company, a corporation, is signed to the foregoing agreement of dissolution, and who is known to me, acknowledged before me on this day that, being informed of the contents of said agreement, he, as such officer and with full authority, executed the same voluntarily for and as the act of said corporation.
Given under my hand this the 10th day of November, 1914.
HENRY R. HOWZE,
Notary Public.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Jefferson County, Probate Court.
I, J. P. Stiles, Judge of the Probate Court, in and for said County, in said State, hereby certify that the above and foregoing dissolution agreement of the East Birmingham Realty Company, a corporation, was filed and duly recorded in my office on the 21st day of November, 1914, in Volume Z, Record of Incorporations, page 301.
Given under my hand and official seal, this the 21st day of November, 1914.
J. P. STILES,
(Seal) Judge of Probate.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage executed by Adoniram J. Ewart and wife to King Land & Improvement Company on the 5th day of November, 1909, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned, which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Jefferson County, Alabama, in book 554 on page 43, and has been duly transferred to R. F. Smith, Trustee, I, the said R. F. Smith, Trustee, will sell at the county court house in the City of Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, at public outcry for cash on Wednesday, the 30th day of December, 1914, the following described property in the City of Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block "B"; also lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 80; all in the Brooklyn Land Company and Peyton G. King's Addition to Avondale, Ala., of record in Probate Office of Jefferson County.

The mortgagor having made default in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage as provided therein, said property is sold for the purpose of paying the debt secured thereby, as well as the cost of foreclosure, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

This the 25th day of November, 1914
R. F. SMITH, Trustee.
A. C. & H. R. HOWZE, Attorneys.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage executed by Walter K. McAdory, on April 12th, 1911, to Mrs. Dora Schimmel, to secure the indebtedness therein described, which said mortgage is recorded in Volume 625, page 197, of Record of Deeds in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson County, Alabama, on account of default in the payment of said indebtedness, and the terms of said mortgage by said mortgagor, the undersigned mortgagee, will, on Saturday, the 26th day of December, 1914, within the legal hours of sale, proceed to sell before the County Court house door, in Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, situated in Jefferson County, Alabama, to-wit:

A part of the West half of South-west quarter (S.W. 1/4) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Seventeen (17), Range Two (2), West, particularly described as follows: Begin at a point on the west boundary line of the North-west Quarter (N.W. 1/4) of the South-west Quarter (S.W. 1/4) of said Section Thirty-four (34), Four Hundred (400) feet south of the north-west corner of said North-west Quarter of South-west Quarter (N.W. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4), which point is on the south side of Johnson Avenue, in the Town of McElwaine; from this beginning point run south and along the western boundary line of the South-west Quarter (S.W. 1/4) of said Section, Eighteen Hundred and Forty-seven (1847) feet more or less, to the northern line of the Montevallo Road; thence north Sixty-eight (68) Degrees, Thirty-five (35) Minutes, east Two Hundred and Thirty-six (236) feet along the northern side of said Montevallo Road; thence, north Sixty (60) Degrees, Forty-five (45) Minutes, east Four Hundred and Twenty-seven (427) feet still along the northern line of said Montevallo Road; thence north and parallel with the western boundary line of said Section, Fifteen Hundred and Sixty-eight (1568) feet to the southern line of said Johnson Avenue; thence west along the southern line of said Johnson Avenue Six Hundred and Fourteen (614) feet to the point of beginning, together with all improvements, appurtenances and fixtures thereon, being the property conveyed in the above described mortgage.

DORA SCHIMMEL,
Mortgagee.
Z. T. RUDULPH,
Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage and payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, which said mortgage was executed by J. L. Barnard and Julia C. Barnard, his wife, on the 21st day of August, 1913, to the undersigned mortgagee, H. T. Caffey, which said mortgage was duly recorded in Volume 747, page 463, of Record of Mortgages, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson County, Alabama, the undersigned mortgagee will, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, offer for sale and proceed to sell, on Saturday, the 26th day of December, 1914, within the legal hours of sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Leeds State Bank, at Leeds, Alabama, the following described real estate, situated in Jefferson County, Alabama, to-wit:

The Southeast quarter of the South-west quarter of Section 22, Township 17, South, of Range 1, East of Huntsville Meridian, and containing 40 acres, more or less, lying and being in Jefferson County, Alabama, being the property conveyed in the above described mortgage.

H. T. CAFFEY,
Mortgagee.
Z. T. RUDULPH,
Attorney.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE.

State of Alabama, }
Jefferson County. }

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed by Jesse H. Gilmore and Frank C. Gilmore on the 4th day of November, 1913, conveyed to the undersigned, William A. Spence, the hereinafter described real estate property in Jefferson county, Alabama, to secure a certain indebtedness in said mortgage mentioned to the said William A. Spence.

I, the undersigned, William A. Spence, as mortgagee, will offer for sale and proceed to sell at public outcry, in front of the court house door of Jefferson county, Alabama, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, for the satisfaction of said indebtedness, on the 21st day of December, 1914, the hereinafter described real property included in said mortgage, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness at the maturity of same. Said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson county, Alabama, on the 5th day of November, 1913, in volume No. 749, Record of Deeds, at page 420, and the property therein conveyed being more particularly described as follows:

All that part of lot forty-eight of J. B. Gibson's addition to Woodlawn and all that part of lots thirteen (13) and fourteen (14) of Spence and Springer's addition to Woodlawn, bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of lot forty-eight (48) of J. B. Gibson's addition to Woodlawn and thence running north on the east line of Forty-seventh street a distance of 165 feet; thence running east parallel with the north line of said lots a distance of 140 feet to a point 45 feet south of the northeast corner of said lot thirteen of Spence and Springer's addition to a point on the alley; thence south along west side of the alley 21 feet to the road; thence southwest along the line of the macadamized road 186 feet, more or less, to the beginning, with all the improvements thereon; being all of said lots above described except a strip of land 45 feet wide off of the north side thereof, and as shown by the plats recorded in map book 5, page 81, and map book 8, page 25, in the office of the Judge of Probate Court of Jefferson county, State of Alabama.

WILLIAM A. SPENCE,
Mortgagee.

JAMES M. RUSSELL, Attorney for Mortgagee.
nov18

An aged minister has met some new, strong arguments for sprinkling, reception of unimmersed, against baptism for remission, which he cannot answer. He offers \$25 for a full, scriptural refutation, \$10 for second, \$5 each for next four. Winning manuscripts to be his for publication. Send silver quarter for printed copy.

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ALABAMA BIBLE SOCIETY,
Montgomery, Ala.
W. J. Elliott, Superintendent.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH USE

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

Build Up With 50 year tested reliable **Wintersmith's** general Tonic, remedy for malaria, chills and fever, colds and grip. 50c.

CULLMAN ASSOCIATION'S GIFTS TO THE ORPHANAGE.

I want to say a few things about the gift of the Cullman Association to the Baptist Orphanage at Evergreen. Dr. W. P. Wilks and myself were appointed shipping clerks for Cullman and Hanceville. I was real sorry to learn that Dr. Wilks was confined to his bed that day, but sincerely hope he is stirring again; but learned that his end of the line did possibly more than was expected, as did Hanceville. The churches in our part responded nobly. The results were \$32 pounds of white corn, meal, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, white peas, speckled peas, dried fruit, canned fruit, turnips, pumpkins, syrup, flour, quilts, and better still, four coops of the finest type of the feathered "tribe" went flopping their way down to Evergreen to take the place of the turkeys on Thanksgiving Day. This made us happy, and we feel that others have gotten a blessing from their offering.

We want to thank Brother Dunn for stirring up the pure minds of our brothers and sisters and giving us a plan upon which to act.

I also want to thank Brother and Sister Lasater, who have charge of the depot at Hanceville, for their much appreciated help during my two days' stay with them.

Trusting you and yours have had a happy Thanksgiving with best wishes to all God's people, I am,
Yours in Christ,

R. E. SMITH.

The work at Florala is in very good shape. Of course down here in the pine district we are feeling the panic and, as one of the speakers at the convention said, "The Kingdom of God generally feels the panic first." The Florala church sent their pastor to the convention and the night before Thanksgiving our ladies remembered us with many good things, in the form of a pounding. I think very few churches are blessed with a more wide-awake, energetic band of women. We have live leaders at the head of every department of the work. Have had several additions to date, and many have promised to come in with us. We are talking a fine new church down here before many months. We are able, and hope to build this time without fail. Come to see us any old time. We people down here think you did a great thing in securing the assistance of Dr. Gwaltney of Greenville. He is honored and loved by all who know him. We will await with much interest his editorials. Pray that "it may be as well with us as with you." Yours for every kingdom interest—
Douglas Parker.

TETTERINE WHEN OTHERS FAIL

That's the great thing about Tetterine skin remedy. It does insist upon relieving the severest cases of Tetter, Ringworm, Eczema, Itch, Acne, Pimples, etc., when others fail down. Mrs. S. E. Hart Cross Trails, Ala., says: "I used Tetterine for tetter which has been running for 5 years. Nothing gave relief until I used your remedy and one box made a final cure." 50c at druggists, or by mail from Shuprine Co., Savannah, Ga.

Rev. A. E. Page, one of our Alabama boys, a graduate of the Howard and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, who has been in Texas for the past four years, three years as a pastor and one year as one of the state evangelists, will be in Alabama during December and is open to supply work. We hope some good church will make it to his interest to remain in Alabama. His address is Anniston, Ala.

DR. BLOSSER'S REMEDY DRIVES OUT CATARRH

Costs Nothing to Try This Simple, Pleasant Herb Smoke. Sent Free By Mail.

Dr. Blosser, who has devoted forty years to the treatment of Catarrh, is the originator of a certain combination of medical herbs, flowers and berries to be smoked in a pipe or ready prepared cigarette. The smoke-vapor reaches all the air passages of the head, nose and throat. As the disease is carried into these passages with the air you breathe, so the anti-septic, healing vapor of this Remedy is carried with the breath directly to the affected parts.

This simple, practical method applies the medicine where sprays, douches, ointments, etc., cannot possibly go. Its effect is soothing and healing, and is entirely harmless, containing no tobacco or habit forming drugs. It is pleasant to use, and not sickening to those who have never smoked. No matter how severe or long standing your case may be, we want to show you what our Remedy will do.

To prove the beneficial, pleasant effect, The Blosser Company, 222 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga., will mail absolutely free to any sufferer, a sample that will verify their claims by actual test. This free package contains a pipe, some of the Remedy for smoking and also some of our medical cigarettes. If you wish to continue the treatment, it will cost only one dollar for a month's supply for the pipe, or a box containing one hundred cigarettes. We pay postage.

If you are a sufferer from Catarrh, Asthma, Catarrhal Deafness, or if subject to frequent colds, send your name and address at once by postal card or letter for the free package, and a copy of our illustrated booklet.



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You can save the teeth nature gave you, make your mouth healthy and escape the tortures of the dental chair by following this new treatment at home. It is simple, easy and



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Stop Despairing! Don't Give Up Hope of Saving Your Teeth

A simple home treatment which we are placing before the public will bring you relief and comfort you desire. Stop spending money with dentists who do not help you. Don't waste your money on drug store remedies that are invariably, as you know, disappointing.

Write us today and learn more about this painless, speedy, inexpensive remedy that you can use at home, so there will be no further need for you to undergo the long, painful or expensive dental treatment. Bridges, Crowns and False Teeth are unsightly and rarely satisfactory, and through this treatment of the causes of bad and sensitive teeth, gum diseases and foul breath they should be unnecessary.

If you are suffering with Pyorrhea or Riggs Disease, gingivitis, receding gums, elongated or loose teeth; soft, discolored or spongy gums; if your breath is foul; if your teeth pain while eating; if you are subject to bad tastes—then, for your own sake, send for Dr. Willard's book and learn how easy his method is—how painless and speedy—how this simple remedy quickly and permanently gives sound, healthy teeth.

Just sit down NOW and write for this free book. A few minutes will convince you that Dr. Willard's common-sense, simple Home Remedy is what you are looking for. Don't wait. There is no pain connected with it. We have received scores of letters from people saying they would have given hundreds of dollars had they known of Dr. Willard's Home Treatment in time. Address Dr. F. W. WILLARD, A30 Powers Bldg., Chicago.

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Six of the finest Norway Maples delivered to you, express paid, for \$3. One of the best and most popular shade trees. All thrifty, well rooted—first quality stock, 6 to 8 feet high. Only a limited number can be sold at this special price. Order now. "We are altogether pleased with our trees."—Mrs. M. M. Hench, Gen'l. Supt. Boydton Institute, Boydton, Va. Get our catalogue and other special offers in shade and fruit trees and ornamentals.

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THE NEW YEAR OF THE CENTURY.

The Century, beginning with the November number, the first of the new volume, is interpreting to its readers what lies back of the bare facts of bulletin and dispatch. A notable group of Century contributors is engaged on this important work.

In New York, Morgan Shuster, author of "The Strangling of Persia," and Samuel P. Orth, professor at Cornell University, will write of the war and its effect from an ethnic and political point of view.

From London, Saml. Davenport Whelpley, author of "The Trade of the World" and of recent Century papers on diplomacy, will contribute articles dealing with the personalities of the war lords and the spirit of the nations.

Estelle Loomis, the brilliant short story writer, now in Paris, will be sending the Century sketches of vivid human interest.

Dr. Hendrick Van Loon, historian and journalist, has gone to his native land, Holland, where he will write of the Lowlands in war time.

Arthur Bullard, the well-known novelist and travel writer, is to leave for Europe in the near future with a roving commission from the Century Magazine. His mission is to help build the literature that will grow out of the war itself.

In addition to its timely war material, the Century, during 1915, will have four notable series—one by Jean Webster, author of "Giddy Long-Legs"—and, among many other live articles, a number of life stories of "Constructive Americans," written by such keen biographers as George Creel, Harvey C. Higgins and Harold Kellock. Mr. Kellock's article on George W. Perkins, "A Study of an Anomaly," will appear in an early number.

The publishers, The Century Co., Union Square, New York, are making a special offer to new subscribers of the twelve months of 1915 for the regular subscription price of \$4, with October, November and December of 1914 free, thus giving new subscribers James Lane Allen's story, "The Sword of Youth," complete.

BOILS NEEBNT BOTH R YOU Gray's Ointment puts an end to them right away. This remarkable ointment was first prepared in 1820 by a North Carolina physician. For nearly a century the American people have found it the most effective preparation for all eruptions and abrasions of the skin, burns, cuts, wounds, bruises, boils, carbuncles, ulcers, sores, etc. It speedily heals the skin trouble, and prevents the development of blood poisoning, which not infrequently rises from a neglected sore or cut. "The best remedy I ever tried for risings, and all my friends who have tried it say it beats anything they ever used," writes Miss E. M. Manley, Auburn, Ala. Keep a box in the house. 75c at drug stores. Get a free sample by writing W. F. Gray & Co., 801 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

SISTER.

(C. W. Hare.)

"One by one they are passing over the river." Not quite two years ago our oldest father quietly and peacefully passed to the great beyond in Jacksonville, Fla. And while sitting by the side of our wife Sunday afternoon the phone rang so tell us that our only sister, Mrs. John Bunyan Kipatrik, had passed from the

walks of men at Faunsdale, Ala., where she and her husband were teaching school, and that her body would be buried beside our sainted mother, in the cemetery at Orrville. How like thunder from a cloudless sky was the message. No word of her illness had reached us, and just while we had been hoping for a chance to get to make her and her family a brief visit, tidings came that she had gone on to a better world. Alas, for procrastination.

When but a child she gave her heart to her Lord, and until death called her she had been busy about her Master's work. When but a girl she walked with us daily four miles to a country school; then she went to Judson College through the efforts of our now sainted brother, Will. She graduated along with Mrs. George V. Ellis, Miss Amy Vary, Mrs. Joseph Norwood, Miss Vallie Lavender (later Mrs. Hogue), Miss Carrie Fowlkes (now Mrs. John Hogue) and others whose names escape us at this writing. Two years after leaving school she married Prof. J. B. Kilpatrick, to whom she bore one daughter and several sons. The daughter married Mr. Edgar M. Kilby, of Birmingham, while the boys are at work in various lines of business. Practically ever since her marriage this dear sister has been associated with her husband in teaching, and her simple God-fearing life will go on bearing fruit for the glory of God and the good of man.

As we think of her life, her years numbering some 60 summers, we try to console ourselves and her immediate family by asking the question: "Why weep for her? She has filled up her measure of labor and suffering, and has but joined the other members of the family on the better shore." God be with the lonely husband, who so completely leaned upon her cheerful, trusting heart and life, and with heart-broken children for whom her hopes and ambition ever went out.

In our common grief we can but make new resolutions for better and more useful living, so that when our time comes we can go joyfully.

PASTOR A. S. LEE RESIGNS.

On the third Sunday in November our church with regret accepted the resignation of our beloved pastor, Brother A. S. Lee. Brother Lee's resignation is not only regretted by our church, but by all the people of our town. Brother Lee has been called to another church nearer his home and nearer his school work, and felt he could do better work on that field, and for these reasons we felt we should accept his resignation. Our people believe Brother Lee a consecrated man of God and a preacher whose messages are helpful and uplifting. We commend him to his new people and pray God's richest blessings upon him in his new work.

T. RYAN,

R. R. GROSS,

B. Y. MOSS,

Childersburg Baptist Church.

I ordered my paper changed from Roanoke, Ala., to LaGrange, Ga. Have not received paper yet. Please change as I cannot get along without the Alabama Baptist. Yours obligingly—W. P. Cofield.

(Hope this does not mean he is going to give up Alabama.)

REVIVALIST TELLS OF RELIEF FROM PAIN.

St. John the Divine, in his vividly drawn picture of Heaven, as his closing and most convincing argument of its glories states: "And there shall be no more pain." Rev. 21:22. In making this assertion St. John felt that no more glorious prospect could be placed before the human mind.

Pain saps our strength in the battle of life. It is the strongest helper of disease.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills bring wonderful relief from all pain. For the past 20 years these pills have been increasing in popularity, until now they are the most generally used remedy in use.

The Rev. R. M. Bentley, of Shelbyville, Ind., the popular revivalist, has the following to say about these pills:

"I feel it my duty to suffering humanity to say something in regard to Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I consider them a God-send. For myself I fail to find words to express my gratitude for the relief that they bring. Hundreds of time when it seemed the pain was too great to allow me to go on the platform I have found in them a sweet relief. I have used them for over 10 years and always tell others about the benefit that can be derived from them."

If you suffer from any pain, purchase a box and if you are not perfectly satisfied return the empty box to your druggist and he will be glad to give you your money back.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

On the night of the 21st of November Sister George Ann Norris, an aged widow, was called to rest. She was a godly woman, loyal to church, home and community, and her presence with her deeds of kindness will be greatly missed. She was a Christian 25 years, and of the strictest type. Sunday at 11 o'clock she was laid to rest in the Shiloh cemetery in Coosa county, her home being near Rockford. A number of friends and relatives mourn her loss, but God doeth all things for the best.—Ernest L. Davis, her pastor.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.

RESOLUTIONS

By Providence Church on the Death of Little Inez Phillips, 7 Years Old, Who Died November 22, 1914.

Whereas, the great and supreme Ruler of the universe has in His infinite wisdom removed from among us little Inez, the sweet little daughter of Brother and Sister Rich Phillips;

Be it resolved, That in the death of their dear little daughter we extend to the father and mother and relatives our deep sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Alabama Baptist and local paper and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

REV. W. P. LOVELL,

R. A. GREENE,

Committee.

SOME GOOD CHURCHES AND MEETINGS.

I will give you a little sketch of my work during the first associational year. Have served as pastor three churches.

Unity one Sunday in the month. This church is in the "garden spot" of Pickens county, composed of the very best people of the county, all of whom are substantial members and successful planters. I have had the pastorate of this church for 15 years in succession. The church recently called a conference and raised the pastor's salary from \$150 to \$200 for one Sunday. Also the deacons apportioned the members to raise the \$50 for missions the association asked for the present year. It is a great pleasure to serve a church like this.

I have served Hebron Mission about five years, and have been highly pleased with this work. Our meeting there in August was quite a success. The Lord was with us in great measure in the reviving of the church and the salvation of 20 precious souls, all of whom were baptized into the church at the close of the meeting, and one by letter. This work is on the increase, having recently raised the house on nice brick pillars and put new flooring in same, and have the paint paid for to repaint the building, costing over \$100. These are mighty good, substantial folks, and believe in doing something besides riding in autos and having a good time. While there are several cars owned by the members, they use these cars in looking after the King's business as well as their own.

I have been serving Vance nearly 12 months half time, but on account of the financial depression the church recently decided to go back to one Sunday in the month, which some think was a mistake. I am very much pleased with the work at Vance. Not only the church, but outsiders help in the work here. They are good people, and since I have been with them have received their hearty co-operation. We have here a board of deacons who are always able to look after the financial interest of the church. We have received here into the church two by baptism and five by letters. The Sunday school is doing well, with Brother Sid Quarles as superintendent and a splendid set of teachers. Brother Barnett, I would be glad for you to come down to Vance some time and bring

that same cannon you used in the Morris Association. I think you would wake up Vance to a fuller sense of their Christian duty.

I must say a word for Rev. Will Birchfield and his good people over at Mud Creek, in Jefferson county. I was surprised to find Brother Birchfield in such good, substantial hands, doing so well. While I knew that he deserved good treatment and all that, I did not see how a man could have made such wonderful success in such a short time. Birchfield is a good man and will do to tie to. Here we had a very successful meeting and several additions.

Our next meeting was with Oak Grove, near by. There, as at Mud Creek, the congregations were large and the interest fine, but owing to the trouble existing between some of the members the results were not what we had anticipated.

Respectfully,
G. W. KERR.

October was a great month for the cause in Mobile. Brother Barnes closed a great meeting at the Tabernacle, with Brother Shugart doing the preaching. Forty-nine have joined as a result of the meeting. Brother Earnest Daffin was set apart to the work of the gospel ministry. Brother Daffin is a young man of earnestness and consecration. We recommend him to the brotherhood. Another young preacher has recently come to our association from Memphis, Tenn, who is doing good work—Brother J. W. Turner. Brother Turner, with the assistance of the pastors, held a very successful revival with the Zion Baptist church, near Mertz Station. In this meeting 21 were received for baptism and five by letter. At the close of the meeting the church unanimously called Brother Turner to be her pastor. We have two other young preachers, Brethren Lockler and Langner, who are doing good work at Howard and Newton. God bless our young preachers. Success in your work. Fraternally—Blanding Vaughan.

A HAPPY WEDDING.

November 25, 5 p. m., at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. S. McGlathery, St. Stephens, Ala., Miss Kate L. McGlathery became the wife of Mr. Albert Prim, Jr., of Jackson, Ala. This was a beautiful wedding. The arrangement of the decorations of ferns, southern smilax and pink roses gave evidence of exquisite taste.



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No. 286. Premo Junior Camera, made by the Eastman Kodak Co. Pictures 2 1/4 x 3 1/4. 85 signatures and 2c stamp. Or 74c and 25 signatures.
No. 284. Ebonized set—Brush, good bristles, beveled plate Mirror, both silver ornamented, and strong comb. 49 signatures and 2c stamp. Or 30c and 25 signatures.

Miss Ethel McGlathery, in her own beautiful and impressive manner, sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Ethel Andrews, of Jackson. While the soft strains of Lohengrin's wedding march thrilled our souls the bridesmaid, Miss Mattie McGlathery, entered the parlor, beautiful, in a gown of pink taffeta, with an overdress of laces, carrying an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Next came the maid of honor, Miss Hattie McGlathery, of rare grace and beauty, wearing a pale green taffeta, with lace drapery, and carrying an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Then entered the bride, graceful and beautiful, attired in white Duchess satin, with an overdress of chiffon and rich lace. Her veil was arranged cap effect. Her bouquet was bride's roses and lilies of the valley. At the altar she was met by the groom and best man, Mr. Joe McCorquodale.

Immediately after the ceremony a delightful course of salads was served, and at 6 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Prim left for their home in Jackson, Ala.

We hope for them a happy and prosperous life.

The ceremony was performed by the writer.
C. H. MORGAN.

In response to proper invitation Brethren J. M. Roden, of Marlon, Ala., J. H. Riffe, of Blocton, Ala., and Pastor Burrell Dyer met with Garnsey Baptist church Monday night, Nov. 16, 1914, and ordained to the gospel ministry Rev. J. G. Nunnally.—J. H. Riffe.

We have received a royal welcome at Linden. We hope to send a list of subscribers soon. We have here a noble people, but too few of them read the Baptist. Every Baptist should read and pay for their denominational paper.—J. J. Justice.

The program for the dedication services of the East Thomas church, held Sunday, December 6, was most attractive. A preaching engagement prevented us from being present.

Rev. C. Smith, formerly of this state, but now from Texas, is back in Alabama with a view to settling here, preferably in the southern portion of the state. At present he can be reached by mail or otherwise at Goodwater. We hope some pastorless church or churches will get in touch with this consecrated and capable preacher.

I am no longer with the Second church, Gadsden. I have not accepted work anywhere yet, though I would be willing to consider work. Fraternally yours—W. M. Garrett, Gadsden. (Here is a chance for some church or churches to get a good preacher.)

We acknowledge with pleasure the following invitation: "Rev. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Cook request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Dr. Richard Spurgeon Lucius on Thursday evening, the 17th of December, 1914, at 6 o'clock. Baptist church, Eutaw, Ala."

Sister: Read My Free Offer!



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

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week. If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, yellow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living.

I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

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

LETTERS FROM RHEUMATICS

Possibly you have imagined that you could never get your own consent to write a testimonial letter, but if you have ever experienced the excruciating pains of Rheumatism you can at least appreciate the feelings of those who have been relieved of this terrible disease by drinking the Mineral Water from the justly celebrated Shivar Spring at Shelton, S. C. This water overcomes many diseases, including indigestion, Gout, Uric Acid Poisoning and Liver and Kidney diseases, but no patrons of the Spring are more enthusiastic in their praise of the water than those who have been relieved of their rheumatism. Hundreds of letters like the following have been received by the Management:

Dr. Crosby, a South Carolina physician, writes: "I have tested your Spring Water in several cases of Rheumatism, Chronic Indigestion, Kidney and Bladder troubles and in Nervous and Sick Headaches, and find that it has acted nicely in each case, and I believe that if used continuously for a reasonable time will produce a permanent cure. It will purify the blood, relieve debility, stimulate the action of the Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, aiding them in throwing off all poisonous matter."

Dr. Avant of Savannah writes: "I suffered for years with a most aggravating form of stomach disorder, and consulted a number of our best local physicians, went to Baltimore and consulted specialists there and still I was not benefited. I had about despaired of living when I began to use Shivar Spring Water, and in a short time was cured."

Mr. Rhodes of Virginia writes: "Please send me ten gallons of Shivar Spring Water quickly. I want it for Rheumatism. I know of several who were cured of Rheumatism with this water."

Editor Cunningham writes: "The water has done more good than any medicine I have ever taken for Rheumatism. Am entirely free from pain."

Mr. McClam of South Carolina writes: "My wife has been a sufferer with Rheumatism and after drinking twenty gallons of your Mineral Water was entirely cured of the horrible disease."

Mr. Carter of Virginia writes: "Mrs. Carter has had enlarged joints upon her hands, caused by Rheumatism. Shivar Spring Water removed every trace of the enlargement. The water is simply excellent."

If you suffer with Rheumatism, or with any chronic disease, accept the guarantee offer below by signing your name. Clip and mail to the Shivar Spring.

Box 15-R, Shelton, S. C.

Gentlemen:—I accept your guarantee offer and enclose herewith two dollars (\$2.00) for ten gallons (two five-gallon demijohns) of Shivar Spring Water. I agree to give the water a fair trial in accordance with instructions which you will send, and if I derive no benefit you are to refund the price in full upon receipt of the two empty demijohns, which I agree to return promptly.

Name _____

Post Office _____

Express Office

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

Williamsburg Church in the Mud Creek Association has recently increased its membership by thirty-six members, Rev. J. R. Bean, the pastor, holding his own meeting and baptizing the thirty-six. At the close of the meeting he was called for half time. This is his third year. The church is in fine shape.

Dear Barnett: I wrote you two weeks ago, yes, three, to let my paper come to Furman, Ala., and stop it going to Enterprise. Why don't you do as I tell you? Here I am borrowing the Alabama Baptist. Be good and do right. Yours—C. J. Bentley.

(He must have dreamed that he wrote me.)

Our heart goes out in love and sympathy to Brother and Sister Herren in the loss of their young son C. Wood Herren. He was a follower of Christ and left behind a fragrant memory.

THE NEW YEAR OF ST. NICHOLAS

Probably the most important and interesting of the features planned for the new year of St. Nicholas is the new serial by Francis Hodson Burnett, "The Lost Prince," which begins in the November number and will run through twelve months of the magazine.

Mrs. Burnett has based her new story on a legend in a certain European country that, 500 years ago, a ruthless and unpopular king was in power, his son, a youth of noble qualities and much beloved by his people, mysteriously disappeared. And, upon the death of his father, a new dynasty came to the throne, though the story of the lost prince has been handed down through the centuries.

"The Lost Prince" of Mrs. Burnett's story is the descendant in our own time of the lost prince of 500 years ago, and his story is that of "a boy who is a prince, but does not know he is one, making his way through Europe in the guise of a stalwart little tramp, but secretly carrying a message and a sign to gray men in crowded streets, at palace gates, in forests and on mountain sides—he himself ignorant of it, but that he must obey and pass on in silence.

Other serial features of the new volume of St. Nicholas include "Peg on the Ring, or a Maid of Denewood," by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe; "The Boarded-Up House," by Augusta Ebbell Seaman, author of "Little Man selle of the Wilderness;" "Silverheels," a story for younger boys and girls by Gabriel A. Jackson, author of "Denise and Nell Toodles," and an adventure yarn especially for older boys, telling the adventures (real adventures, too,) of two American lads in Mexico. The title is "Chained Lightning," and the author is Ralph Graham Taber, who himself has had many of the experiences he pictures.

The publishers, The Century Co., 410 Madison Square, New York, are offering new subscribers the October, November and December numbers free; and the year of 1915 complete for the usual subscription price of \$3.

SOME VALUABLE SECRETS REVEALED.

How to keep lemons fresh for three months; how to keep flowers fresh for weeks; how to keep eggs and butter fresh for six months; how to make bugs lay all through the moulting and winter season; the easiest way to keep nesting hens, pigeons and poultry free from vermin; how to hatch three times as many pullets than cockerels; how to rot any stump in five weeks so that it can be torn to pieces with a pick axe; how to banish mosquitoes; how to home cure bees; all for 25 cents, which is my complete charge for the above and other inside valuable information that will help you wonderfully. I do not sell preparations; satisfaction guaranteed. Prof. W. C. Woodward, Box 111, Clementon, New Jersey.

Our meeting starts off well. Bro. E. M. Jones is assisting us. We are hoping, laboring and praying for a great meeting. Will the brotherhood join us in prayer for victory? With all good wishes for the future of the Baptist I am yours fraternally—S. E. Boroughs, Newton.

We are glad that Rev. J. O. Colley is back in regular ministerial work. He has accepted a call to Albertville and is now on the field. He is one of our strong young men.

JUDSON NOTES.

Thanksgiving Day was a full one for the Judson folk: A lecture by Dr. Hall, of the Y. M. C. A., at 10 o'clock; church service for Thanksgiving at 11; a delicious five-course dinner at 1; basketball match game at 3:30, which was of the greatest spectacular and sporting interest, and a reception at night complimentary to the students of Marion Institute. The weather was fine, and everybody was happy, if tired at night.

Thanksgiving brought many interesting and welcome visitors to the Judson. One of these was from the far north—Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, the lecturer of the Y. M. C. A., who is traveling among the colleges to tell boys and girls "what their fathers would wish them to know," and he made a most valuable address to the Judson girls that day.

Mr. J. T. Watt, the state superintendent of the farm demonstration work, was here also, visiting his daughter, Miss Lucile, his wife (Miss Julia Knight) having been a "Judson girl" before her.

Many former students returned to spend the day at the "dear old Judson" to rest from their work of teaching and renew friendships, as Miss Mary Ashcraft and Miss Elizabeth Meredith, who are teaching at Pine Hill. Some came who expect to be students next year: Miss Kittie Sue Nixon and Miss Louise Heacock, of Birmingham, whose mother accompanied her, coming to visit the daughter already here (Mrs. Heacock is "a Judson girl" herself, and will be remembered as Miss Ida Waldrop); Miss Arrie Moody, now teaching at Orville, and little Miss Maud Sutton; Miss Gladys Webb, of Birmingham, to see her sister, Miss Ruth, and Miss Mary O'Brien with her; also Miss Mary Abram, of Birmingham, to see her sister, Miss Elizabeth, the assistant in the art school; Misses Mary Wood, of Troy; Ethel Duke, of Gadsden; Margaret Lott, of Meridian; Anne Watson, of Pine Apple; Frances Reese, of Selma; Ethel Knight, of Luverne; Ella Lee Morgan, of Uniontown; Imogen Lawson, visiting her cousin, Miss Frances Reynolds; Miss Zoe McClassen, of Missouri, as the guest of Miss Era Leone Asbury; Lillie and Ethel Haley, of Haleyville, who spent their eighth Thanksgiving Day at the Judson, having been students there for six of them; Mrs. George Nix, of Montgomery, to see Miss Sarah Walker; Rev. John W. Inzer, pastor at Avondale, who was at the Judson with the State Convention, and came back at Thanksgiving, and Mr. Jo. Morgan, of Geneva county, to visit his daughter, Miss Willa.

Mrs. S. W. Averett, wife of Dr. Averett, who was president of the Judson from 1887 to 1896, has presented the Carnegie library of the college with a year's subscription to a valuable magazine, the National Geographical Magazine, published in Washington. It is handsomely illustrated and contains articles of great interest on various countries, that on Hungary being especially timely just now.

Miss Mary Hollingsworth and Miss Grace Mays, of the School of Expression, gave a recital Monday evening, November 30, which was artistic in a high degree. Miss Hollingsworth presented Katrina Trask's famous play,

Dutch Bulbs
from our fields in Holland



For 25 years our "Wakru Quality" Tulips, Hyacinths and Daffodils have been admitted by all the best trade in America to be the finest of all Dutch Bulbs. All over the world our goods have commanded highest prices since 1865, because of their superior quality, but

The "Wakru" Girl
Trade Mark registered

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"In the Vanguard" (a plea for peace), which comes with telling force just now; and it was finely done indeed. Miss Mays gave two of Burns' poems, the Dagger Scene from "Macbeth" and a humorous selection, "The Ladies of the Prom" Her talent was fully shown in this variety, to the delight of her audience. Miss Douglas, violinist, and Miss Edwards, contralto, assisted with musical numbers and charmed their hearers, as always.

The Home Economics Club was organized Saturday and spent a pleasant social time in the serving room of the department, enjoying light refreshments prepared and served by the members. They gave a linen shower Monday afternoon, at which times all friends were invited to come and inspect the laboratories, bringing with them a silver offering or table linen, if they felt so inclined.

Among the guests who stayed over after the State Convention meeting at the Judson were: Mrs. W. J. Elliott, of Montgomery; Mrs. M. C. Reynolds, of Evergreen; Mr. J. H. Ingram, of Lineville, and Mr. J. F. Pope, of Wilsontonville.

Mr. Oscar E. Smith, of Dallas county, motored over on Sunday to see his daughter, Miss Evelyn Byrd Smith.

Miss Kirtley had as dinner guests on Sunday Mrs. Lottie Lawson Trotter, of North Carolina, "a Judson girl" of the past; Mrs. Moore, of Birmingham, and Miss May Lawson, of Marion. L. M.

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STEEP BAPTIST CHURCH

Whereas, our beloved pastor (J. R. G. White), feeling that the spirit of God has put it into his heart to labor in another field, has tendered his resignation to this and other churches of this field to accept work in another state, and having served us for four years to the satisfaction of each church and community, it is with reluctance we accept his resignation, knowing and realizing his place will be hard to fill.

Therefore be it resolved: That we commend him to the Baptist brotherhood as one grounded in the faith of our denomination; that he has the moral courage to speak and proclaim his convictions in conversation and from the pulpit; that as a church we will always feel that our loss is another's gain; that we will assure him our prayers and best wishes will attend him and his loved ones wherever they may sojourn; that a copy of these resolutions be given Brother White, a copy sent our county paper and Alabama Baptist for publication

J. M. DICKINSON,
In Behalf of the Church.

IN MEMORY OF C. WOOD HERREN.

Just before midnight November 15 the death angel came and bore away the sweet spirit of our beloved friend, C. Wood Herren, to spend a blissful eternity with his Maker, whom he loved and served so well. He is gone before us, but only to enter into a higher service for the Master. The loss is great and we are made sad, but we know that God doeth all things well.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has called from us our friend and co-laborer, therefore be it resolved:

First—That we deem it a privilege to have known, loved and worked with one so faithful and consecrated, and we shall endeavor to emulate his example.

Second—That we, as the Baptist Baraca class of Dadeville, pray God's blessing upon the family and especially the mother, who was so long our faithful and beloved teacher.

Third—That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, published in the Alabama Baptist and the Dadeville Spot Cash and spread on the minutes of the class

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The many friends of Rev. C. J. Burden will regret to learn of his serious illness. He was taken ill at his home in Shawmut but was later carried to the infirmary at LaGrange where it was found he was suffering with typhoid pneumonia and acute Bright's disease. His condition is reported as being very serious.

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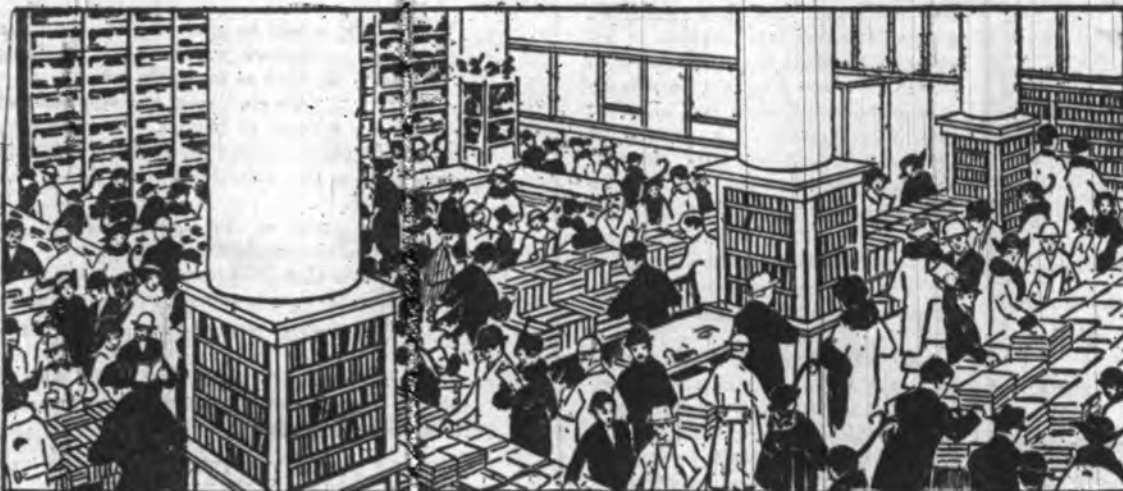
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