

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.

BROTHER J. D. RAY'S GOOD WORK.

"Dear Brother Crumpton:

"I want to tell you just a few things about our campaign just closed in the Birmingham Association. Brother Benson and myself, together with the pastors and representatives of the W. M. U., visited 54 churches, making an effort to hold a service at night and a morning and afternoon service at each church. We preached on the tour 44 sermons and delivered 49 stereopticon lectures. There were 249 addresses delivered. These were along missionary and enlistment lines. Trying as far as possible to get in one on practical church finance, always stressing the development of a conscience on the question of our financial obligation to the kingdom.

"We had oftentimes to hold two night services, as we were unable to get the ears of the people at the day service in some places. We had an average attendance of 131 at night, 57 for the morning service and 44 as an average for the afternoon. We secured 30 subscribers to the Foreign Mission Journal and 18 to the Home Field.

"You will recall that I planned and carried out two campaigns in the association this year, and I think that as we have stressed missions this year and systematic giving it might not be amiss to compare the figures of this year and last, which I think, had it not been for the war, would have been even more favorable:

	State Missions.	Home Missions.	Foreign Missions.
We gave last year...	\$3,030.89	\$3,299.33	\$4,548.39
We gave this year...	3,222.27	4,974.46	5,605.83
Above last year...	\$ 191.38	\$1,675.13	\$1,057.44

"If you recall, the campaign in the spring had especially to do with Home and Foreign Missions. I wish that we might in some way press State Missions and show as healthy advance there as for the others.

"One of the most significant showings made by the work done: We had the year before only four churches that gave to every benevolence, while this year we have gone to 19. This gives me more cause for rejoicing than any other thing, perhaps, except the very many kind things said by our people in commendation of the work done. So many said: 'We found it much easier to raise our funds for the association after your coming than it had been before.'

"We have made a beginning, and I think along right lines. The work is expensive and slow, but it is foundational and will tell in the end.

"I am truly grateful to God for this, in many respects, my hardest year's work. There is much drudgery connected with it, yet I think it will help bring in the kingdom.

J. D. RAY."

Brother Crumpton says:

"If any one doubts the wisdom of enlistment work their doubts will vanish on reading this report from Brother Ray."

We heartily congratulate Brother Ray on his faithful year's work. He goes about his task in a business-like way and gets results.

Rev. T. G. Christian, formerly of Georgia, is now located in Mobile, Ala., and has connection with the Mobile and Ohio railroad; but has been doing pastoral and supply work in connection, and the Lord has graciously blessed his labors.—Christian Index.

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.

WAITING FOR SANTA CLAUS.



If you do not want the stockings of the little orphans at Evergreen to be empty be sure and send in your gifts at once.

A Christmas Gift Suggestion

AN every member canvass for the Alabama Baptist should now be in progress in every church. An increase in the number of subscribers in each church is as important as anything in our denominational life. There should be at least 20 subscribers in a church of a hundred members. The number of papers in a church depends largely on the effort made and attention given to the matter. Baptists are much the same everywhere. Many of them contribute nothing to the expenses of the church. Many give nothing to any of our mission causes. Many do not take the Alabama Baptist. The effort should be to interest every member of the church in each of these objects, and the increase in the circulation of the Alabama Baptist helps all the others.

Get your neighbor to subscribe. We have very special and very good reasons for wishing to add

1,000 NEW NAMES

To our list by January 1. Is it unreasonable to request and expect 1,000 Christmas gifts of this kind?

It would be an all-round blessing—a blessing to the paper, a blessing to the person to whom the paper is sent, and a blessing to the giver.

ONLY TWO DOLLARS.

You have some one—father, mother, brother, sister, son, daughter, friend—whom you can please and whose life you can bless by a Christmas gift of a year's subscription to the Alabama Baptist. Send in the name, address and \$2.

Then write them and say: "Dear —: I am giving myself the pleasure of having sent you for a year the Alabama Baptist. I want you to have the pleasure and profit of reading it each week for 52 weeks."

DO IT NOW!

P. S.—If you can't send it to some one maybe you can pay up.

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.

BROTHER CRUMPTON ON SAYINGS OF HIS CORRESPONDENTS.

"We had a great association. On Saturday we discovered that nine of our boys in the association wanted to study for the ministry. Four of the churches assumed the care of five of the boys. Then individuals and churches subscribed \$289.10 for sending the other four to school. Then we sung a hymn and all got shouting happy. Shouting over a collection is something new, but we did it."—Jesse A. Cook.

This note is a little belated, but it is too good to be lost. We need more preachers. Truly, "the harvest is great and the laborers are few," and the churches should pray "the Lord of the harvest that He send forth laborers into His harvest." In many sections there are so many laborers that they are in each other's way. In many other sections they are few indeed. Everywhere, compared to the work that needs to be done, they are few. It is refreshing to have a note like this from Brother Cook. The Ministerial Education Board had means sufficient to help the laborers prepare as the Lord calls them into the work.

"There was nothing done in this association last year in regard to corn clubs and Sunday eggs. The reason being, it was too late for the clubs when they were presented to the churches, and I think Sunday eggs was not presented at all. For this year the pastors have committed themselves to both, and have promised to do what may be within their power to cause their people to agree to adopt both. A systematic campaign will be put on next March for the corn clubs, with some other work, and before that the Sunday eggs propositions is to be presented by the pastors with their own members on regular preaching days."—J. J. Johnson.

That is the way to do it. Great things are coming to us from these little things. We need not depend upon the rich people to relieve the situation. Some of them, God bless them! are doing nobly; but the great mass of those who have means are not giving. Our hope is in reaching the non-givers and the small givers. Let the schedule, calling for regular giving, be pressed for all it is worth. "Everybody helping," then in the fall let us hear from the corn planters, the cotton planters and potato planters.

"As you said, if only the people here knew more about missions they would be more interested. I have often wondered why it is that ministers do not preach on missions. They never do—at least here, and how should the people know?"

There you are, brother preacher! One of your best women members wonders why you don't preach about missions! I wish you were the only one. Brother, I must believe that you have a heart that loves God. I can't imagine a man in the ministry who doesn't love God. If you love God you must love the souls of men. If you love the souls of men, you are a missionary. So I think you only need to know about missions to preach about it. "I preach missions in every sermon," said a brother. He was just so full of it he had to preach it. That was because he knew about it. So it would be with you if you just knew. Write to me and I'll send you something good to read. Then you'll thank me during life for touching you up in this note.

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.

BROTHER CRUMPTON TO THE BROTHERHOOD.

You know it is impossible for me to write a personal letter to everybody. I must use the circular letter and depend upon our church officials to give out to the churches what I write to them. If this plan fails, my efforts entirely fail. If all took the Alabama Baptist I might state the case there, and it would suffice; but thousands never see the paper.

We are in a critical situation, and our people need to know it. We must have, as never before, the loyal support of our friends right along, in spite of the times, if we are to do the work expected of us.

A brother said: "Brother Crumpton, we will come to your help when prosperity returns." We will have to go out of business if we wait for that. In times of stress to whom shall we look but to God and His children? We believe we represent our Master and yours. If we grow importunate it only shows our deep distress. "Waiting for prosperity" is a delusion and a snare. Who makes the plea loses the blessing that comes with self-denial; besides, times of prosperity are times of forgetfulness of God. Search the Book and see. It might have seemed hard to the "lad" to give up the "barley loaves" and the "small fishes." It may have seemed cruel for the man of God to say to the widow of Serepta, who had only a "handful of meal," "Make me a little cake first." The "waiting for prosperity" argument would have been so easy! Did they lose anything by giving up? Did they not prove beyond question "it is more blessed to give than to receive?"

In the next few weeks thousands of God's people with lavish hand will spend their money to make merry. Will they then have the face to plead poverty while the orphans, the mission cause and every other interest we foster suffer? I refuse to believe it of them.

Fraternally,
W. B. CRUMPTON.

TRIBUTE TO DR. SHERMAN.

Tribute to the late Dr. Samuel Sterling Sherman, founder and first president of Howard College, was paid at a memorial service held in the Howard auditorium Monday, December 7. Four speakers—President James M. Shelburne, Col. Sumter Lea, who was a student at Howard under Dr. Sherman; Prof. Henry Y. Weissinger, a graduate of Howard of the class of 1862, and Mrs. Robert G. Patrick, dean of women at Howard—delivered eulogistic addresses.

Colonel Lea's address was the most notable of the occasion, as it went far into the personal side of Dr. Sherman's life at Howard, into the early history of Howard and back to days when Marion, the seat of Judson College and the birthplace of Howard, was second to none as a seat of culture in Alabama. Colonel Lea showed deep affection for Dr. Sherman, for Howard and for the people of Marion.

Dr. W. B. Crumpton said, when called from among the visitors to make a talk, he hoped the address of Colonel Lea would be preserved. He thought it would be of great worth to Howard as an historical document.

President Shelburne told of the early life of Dr. Sherman; Professor Weissinger spoke of his early recollections of the founder of Howard, and Mrs. Patrick told of the last years of the distinguished educator.

The four classes of the college, the young women and the students of the Howard High School placed wreaths on the portrait of Dr. Sherman. The portrait stood on the stage, and as the wreath for each class was placed the members of that class stood as a mark of respect. Later a quartette from the Howard Glee Club sang "Lead Kindly Light," which was sung at the funeral of Dr. Sherman.

President Shelburne exhibited the diploma Dr. Sherman received from Middlebury College, in Vermont, official notifications of honorary degrees bestowed upon him and a picture of the first faculty of Howard College.

Dr. Sherman died at his Chicago home November 22, lacking only two days being 99 years old. He was born in 1815, was graduated from Middlebury College in 1838, and in the fall of that year became professor of Greek and Latin at the University of Alabama under the distinguished Dr. Basil Manly, then president of the institution.

In 1842 Dr. Sherman left the university to found Howard. Seven members of the first class were graduated from Howard in 1848. In 1852 Dr. Sherman resigned to become head of a private school in Geor-



gia. In 1859 he was called back to Marion to assume the presidency of Judson College, succeeding Dr. Milo J. Pett. Dr. Sherman resigned from Judson College in 1859 and went to Wisconsin, where he became connected with a woman's college. He was offered the presidency of the University of Wisconsin soon after the war between the states, but declined. Dr. Sherman always showed deep affection for the south, for Judson College and for Howard. In his last years he kept in touch with the two Alabama schools he had directed. Not many months before his death he called President Shelburne to Chicago and told him he had bequeathed his library to Howard, the books to go to the school at his death. The library contains more than 1,500 selected books and is valued at about \$8,000.

THE TEXAS CONVENTION.

By Missionary J. G. Chastain.
On November 19 to 23 was held in Abilene the sixty-sixth annual session of the Texas Baptist Convention, and some of the older members pronounce this the greatest of all the great meetings of that body. We may talk and write about it, yet no living man can express on paper what was heard and seen and felt during the four days we were together.

On entering the convention the writer is struck with the personnel, the number of large-bodied, fine-looking men. One of these, Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University, was chosen as president of the convention. By his firm, yet wise and impartial administration, he soon made it manifest to all that he was there to help the brethren dispatch the business in accordance with the will of the body.

Previous to the meeting of the convention proper two days were spent in a ministers' and laymen's meeting. The several papers presented before this conference, together with the written reports of the convention, were of the highest merit. They will

all be printed in the minutes, and many of them will appear in the Baptist Standard for a wider reading by the brethren at large.

Among the visitors were Drs. B. D. Gray, J. F. Love and C. S. Gardner, who represented respectively the Home Mission Board, the Foreign Mission Board and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. A shadow rested on the convention as a result of the recent going of Dr. B. H. Carroll, the greatest Baptist and the greatest citizen of Texas. A memorial service was held in his honor on Sunday afternoon, appropriate addresses being delivered by Brethren Cranfill, Gambrell, Scarbrough and J. H. Carroll.

Texas is a great Baptist state. Their people have caught a vision. They move on a high religious plane, and are doing business for the Lord on a broad scale. During the past year the State Board employed 482 missionaries, who received into the churches during the year 16,298 members. During the same time the faculty and students of the Fort Worth Seminary baptized 1,900 and received by letter 1,300, making a total of 3,200. The Baptist Standard has 19,500 subscribers, and the brethren are taking steps to double that number during the incoming year. Why not?

One night of the convention a cash and subscription collection was taken, amounting to about \$14,000, designed to meet the running expenses of the Buckner Orphanage. The Memorial Hospital, worth well nigh a million dollars, made the greatest report of its history. The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, established six years ago and worth \$800,000, is going forward by leaps and bounds. The Baptist women held great meetings during the convention, but their sessions were at the same hour as those of the men and in a different building; therefore I did not attend. They will do next year a great work worthy of themselves and of the great cause they represent.

Texas Baptists, in planning their work, have an eye not so much to cheapness as to efficiency. After mature deliberation the three boards of State Missions, Education and Sustenance were merged into one, to be called "The Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas," the new board to have one secretary for all three objects. Though Dr. Buckner will continue to administer the Orphanage, he is taking legal steps to turn it and all his earthly possessions over to the convention. The property of the Orphanage is now worth more than \$600,000.

Texas Baptists are great because of their number, the work done, money contributed and their aggressive and progressive spirit, but underneath and back of all this is their devotional spirit. This was manifest every day at Abilene. Time and again I saw that great congregation bathed in tears under the spell of such speakers as Scarbrough, Gambrell, Senator Latimore and Truett. Many leading Baptists, both preachers and laymen, could well afford to go half way across this continent to attend one meeting of the Texas convention and catch some of its spirit.

Dr. R. A. Kimbrough, formerly pastor at Blue Mountain, Miss., and later president of Union University, was the happy and efficient host of the convention. He and his cultured wife are doing a fine work at the First church at Abilene.

Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, speaking in the house of commons November 27, declared that Great Britain can lose a dreadnaught every month for a year, without a single loss to the enemy, and still maintain her naval superiority. The British navy, he said, had much greater power in submarines than the German, but that they seldom found a target to attack. Mr. Churchill said that the maximum reinforcement which the German navy could receive at the end of 1915 was three capital ships, while the British fleet in that time would be increased by 15 ships.

We have received from the Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington avenue, New York, "Students' Standards of Action," by Harrison Sackett Elliott and Ethel Cutler, Bible study secretary Student Y M C. A. and Y. W. C. A., written from outline prepared by the subcommittee on college courses, Sunday School Council of Evangelical Denominations, and the committee on voluntary study, Council of North American Student Movements. This is Part I, First Year College Voluntary Study Courses. 50 cents postpaid. Also we received "Christian Citizenship for Girls" (5 cents), by Helen Moburn, editorial secretary of the National Board. This book can be read, studied, talked over or used as a text book. It will prove profitable in either way.

ACROSTIC'S ADMONITION.

Regularly as the sun
 rises on his daily run,
 I sink toward the western sea,
 As the Baptist come to me,
 Calling me in words so true
 How and what our Baptists do,
 On things I never knew.

Whose hearts are not of stone,
 Come to love and help their own;
 And we Baptists, if we would
 A perfect brotherhood,
 Believing in one creed,
 Must let naught but Jesus lead
 In this urgent hour of need.

Brighter than the skies above
 Be the words of truth and love,
 Published on each pious page,
 To refine our modern age,
 In a time when what is real
 Seems a fanciful ideal,
 In a world that will not feel.

—H. C. C.

WHAT I DID NOT SAY ABOUT THE JUDSON.

(The following is what President Bomar purposed to say at the Educational session in the Judson Auditorium of the last Baptist State Convention, but the meeting adjourned before opportunity was given him. Therefore he is having his say through the printed page.)

After the fashion of preachers I shall divide what I wish this afternoon to say about the Judson into three parts: She is not—She is—She shall be.

1. First, then, the Judson is not what she ought to be either in material equipment, or in intellectual resources, or in spiritual power. Not that we are ashamed of what she is in either one of these respects. We are not. On the contrary, we point with feelings of gratefulness mingled with pride to the excellency of her equipment, to the ability of her teachers, and to the shining beauty of her spirit. Our spacious, comfortable, and well ventilated dormitories, our modern infirmary, our well equipped laboratories, our excellent departments of Art and Expression, our Home Economics Department, our well managed Carnegie Library, Work-shop, our great Auditorium with its pipe organ and fifty music practice rooms, gives us excellent facilities for the best work. And our experienced teachers from the leading colleges, universities and conservatories see to it that the best of work is done. In addition there is about the Judson a something, immaterial, invisible, intangible that has always afforded peculiar joy to those who know and love her best. Some call it "the spirit of the Judson," others speak of it as "the atmosphere of the school." It is something that can come only with the years, and years characterized by high ideals and honest work. It is something of supreme importance, for the greatest factor in the student's education is not the things seen, the buildings, the laboratories, etc., but the things unseen—the atmosphere, the spirit, the ideals of the school. Some years ago when I was pastor of the Siloam church a young girl at the Judson sent for me. It was in January or February she said, "Mr. Bomar, I have been here only since Christmas but there is something about the Judson that makes me want to be a Christian; tell me how." The Judson's purposes, ideals and faith find embodiment in a measure in the one hundred and twenty-first Psalm, which we call the Judson Psalm and which is read at the beginning of every school year:

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the mountains:
From whence shall my help come?
My help cometh from Jehovah,
Who made heaven and earth.
We will not suffer thy foot to be moved,
He that keepeth thee will not slumber,
Behold He that keepeth the Judson
Will neither slumber nor sleep.
* * * * *
Jehovah will keep thee from all evil
He will keep thy soul;
Jehovah will keep thy going out and thy coming
in
From this time forth and for evermore."

For all of these things the Judson is grateful, but she does not count herself yet to have apprehended. She is not—what she ought to be.

2. Second, she is what she is because you—and I mean by you the great Baptist Brotherhood of Alabama—have made her what she is.

She is the child of your faith. She is the incarnation of your thought, the expression of your purposes, the embodiment of your desires, with reference to your daughters. That she is means that you were not satisfied for your daughters to grow up in ignorance. That she came into being in 1838 means that even way back there you purposed that your daughters should have the best of advantages in knowledge and culture, equal to those given to your sons. And may the fact that the Judson was established before the Howard embody an unconscious prophecy of the leadership of women in many a good work, of the fact that the coming man was to be a woman?

Certainly it is not without significance that she is known as "Mother Judson." It points to the thought in your mind that Judson was to be the home-maker; that from her were to come the women



Rev. A. J. Dickinson, Jr., Eufaula, Ala.

It gives us pleasure to present to our readers the handsome face of this eloquent young preacher, who has already won the hearts not only of the Baptists of Eufaula, but of the good people of all denominations.

who should be the heart-power in our homes, and who from there would send forth radiant influences to enrich and brighten the world. And should we not be grateful when we consider how well in all the past years she has performed her task?

And not without significance is the fact that you named the school "Judson," after the incomparable Ann of Ava, the first woman to go from America as a foreign missionary. It pointed to the fact that you wanted your daughters to take a broad view of life, to look not only on their own things but also on the things of others, to know that there were others. It pointed to the fact that you wanted them to lead unselfish lives, that you wanted them to realize that like the Master they came not to be ministered unto but to minister, that you wanted some of them to leave their homes and go to other lands and there proclaim the unsearchable riches of Christ. Yea, it pointed to the fact that you felt education must have regard not merely to the intellectual and practical, but also to the spiritual.

Sometimes in the darkness of the night I wake up and hear the thunder of the cannons across the waters, I hear the whiz of the bullets as they sing on their journey of death, I see the plains covered with thousands of lifeless bodies of young men with their unseeing eyes looking up to heaven. I see that other symbol of war, more terrible still, if possible, the old men and women and the children fleeing from their burning homes. Alas, all of them do not escape. And through it all I hear the whisper of the words spoken by the Master to Nicodemus, "Ye must be born again." For these who are fighting one another and killing one another are what we call educated men. They know, they know how.

They have all knowledge and all skill. But their education is imperfect and one sided because it has not included the spiritual. You remember what that greatest of all preachers speaking by the Spirit of God said, "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels.....though I have all knowledge.....I am sounding brass and tinkling cymbal.....I am nothing." What is our boasted civilization today, with all its scientific knowledge and marvelous skill, but the sounding of brass and the tinkling of the cymbal?

When you named your school the Judson, you meant that your daughters should be developed not merely in things intellectual and in things practical, but also in the spiritual; that their education should have regard not merely to the head and hand but also to the heart out of which are the issues of life. God help us who have charge not to forget.

3. My third still remains: The Judson shall be what you make her. She must be something other than she now is, even though in many respects remaining the same. She cannot remain in all respects the same any more than your intelligent, active, growing child of three—say. And the Judson is just three—three quarters of a century old.

She can't remain the same, for she is a living organism. She is growing, she must grow. Remember she is yours, your child. The responsibility for her rests upon you. Whether she shall be stunted in her growth, whether she shall grow in queenly power and beauty will depend upon you, for she is yours. You cannot escape the responsibility. You must furnish sustenance for her body's growth, you must direct in some measure at least her intellectual life and aspirations, and her spirit will be in some subtle way the incarnation of your spirit. For like people like school. You can't leave her alone and expect others to provide for her. Such a course would mean harm to her and harm to you. She could not hold up her head with the same feeling of self-respect, neither could you. I have had my dreams of the rich people of the North helping, and you may have had dreams of like character, dreams born to a certain extent, I fear, of either stinginess or indolence. But do not forget she is your child and is looking to you, and her main dependence must be upon you. It cannot be otherwise and I am sure you would not wish it to be otherwise.

Truly it doth not yet appear what the Judson shall be, and yet it doth. For we cannot conceive that you, the Baptists of the State of Alabama, will leave her like Topsy just to grow. We cannot believe for one moment that you will not give this child of yours, so beautiful indeed, so glorious in promise, all things needful. And thus there shall be fulfilled for you that saying of our Savior and Lord, "Give and it shall be given unto you."

A COMBINATION THAT I BELIEVE IN.

Recently there has been considerable discussion of the question of organization of our Baptist ministers in Alabama. I desire here and now to go on record as being in favor not only of an organization of our Baptist ministers, but also of a unifying of our efforts and sympathies toward ends upon which we can all agree. Personally I do not believe that Baptist ministers are bumptious and refractory beyond any other class of men. I believe they only need to get together in order that they may think together and work together.

There are about a thousand of us, they say, in this state of Alabama. I am thinking just now of what a combination of this kind would mean. My opinion is that we could do anything we wanted to do. I believe that there is possible for us as Baptists in the state therefore a career which no other combination can equal.

What we want to do, I think, is to agree upon a suitable objective toward which we will all move, and unless I am mistaken we are beginning to find an agreement already and are beginning to come together upon an objective. A little later I propose to say to my brethren what I think this objective is going to be.

JAMES M. SHELburnE,
Howard College.

A Baptist church in Santa Rosa, Cal., was built from a giant redwood.

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.

EDITORIAL

Illinois has 1,065 Baptist churches. Of this total 723 have less than 100 members each.

The Woman's American Foreign Mission Society does much for children in Assam, South India, Japan, China, Africa, the Philippines and Borneo. They also maintain hospitals and dispensaries.

Brother Crumpton's burning words ought to have an effect on every reader. The sin of "waiting for prosperity" ought to be exposed in every pulpit. If that sin prevails every interest will not only suffer, but ruin must come to most of them.

Southern Baptists' part in putting church and college in Italy, is: Forty-two churches, 85 out-stations, 1,314 church members, seven houses of worship, 40 Sunday schools, 1,505 Sunday school scholars, 31 ordained pastors and 13 unordained, nine day schools with 390 scholars and one theological school with 13 students.

Baptists of the world have 62,653 churches, 41,698 ordained ministers and 6,846,286 members. In North America there are 5,989,363 members and 53,941 churches. Europe has 5,200 churches and 616,763 members; Asia has 2,291 churches and 180,541 members; Africa, 103 churches and 17,121 members; South America, 189 churches and 12,307 members; Australia, 329 churches and 29,691 members.

At the meeting of the new Mission Board recently held in Atlanta Dr. H. R. Bernard was heartily commended for his splendid service during the past year in the capacity of acting secretary and treasurer, as well as auditor and secretary of the committee on co-operation. This extra service was rendered without any increase in salary. In addition, he loaned the board \$300 of his private funds, and gave \$200 for State Missions. During the past year Dr. J. J. Bennett, corresponding secretary and treasurer, received full salary, and is to be paid \$150 per month for a time, with the understanding that the full amount received by him for the full year shall not exceed \$1,200.—Christian Index.

Prof. W. J. McGlothlin says: "In 1790 there were not 200,000 Baptists in the world, all speaking English; now there are at least 8,000,000, and probably more, speaking most of the languages of the earth. That is, they have multiplied 40 times over. The same rate of increase maintained will show not fewer than 300,000,000 in 2014. They have built up their churches, institutions, all they have from poverty, without state aid. In 1792 they entered India; in 1813, Burma; in 1834, Germany; in 1848, Sweden; in 1870, Italy, etc. They have been the consistent advocates of religious freedom, and were the principal factor in its establishment in America; they have been the unwavering representatives and advocates of spiritual religion, a converted church membership, symbolic significance of the ordinances, regeneration by the spirit of God, fraternal democracy and equality in church government."

The Ruthenians in Europe live in the Carpathian mountains, which divide Hungary from Galicia and Moravia; about 3,000,000 live on the Hungarian side of this mountain, and about 2,000,000 on the other side. These people have very few luxuries in life, their houses are built of logs about 20 feet square, consist of only one room, where in most cases all that the family possess can be found, some scant home-made furniture, a large family bed standing in one corner of the room, where the whole family roost at night, small and big together; in many cases the chickens roost over the bed, the pigs under it, and the cow, if there is one, is tied to the bed post. Their food is mostly horse, beans and potatoes; meat is a very scarce article. Although there are about 350 Baptists among these people in this country, there is not one native worker as yet among them.

Jasper C. Hutto, the Birmingham newspaper man who has been added to the faculty of the Howard College High School, will assume his duties in January, according to Dr. James M. Shelburne, president of Howard. Mr. Hutto will be in charge of one of the departments of the High School, in which he taught before taking up newspaper work. Mr. Hutto resigned as state editor of the Birmingham News, which place he had held for nearly two years, to accept the new work. Previous to his connection with the News he was capital reporter and city editor of the Montgomery Advertiser. Entering Howard in 1906, Mr. Hutto was graduated in 1909 with the degree of A. B. In 1910 he was given the A. M. degree for his graduate work. During his first three years at Howard he was secretary to Dr. A. P. Montague, then president of Howard, and during his post graduate year he was an instructor in the High School. In 1911 Mr. Hutto was graduated from the University of Missouri with the B. S. degree. Mr. Hutto is a native of Alabama and the son of Rev. A. A. Hutto, himself a Howard graduate, and now pastor of the Baptist church at Russellville, Ala.

THE EVIL OF PEACE AND PLENTY.

Men have written much on the evil and folly of this war; and perhaps not half is yet told; but it seems worth while at this time to look at the evil of peace and plenty amongst the nations of Europe before this war began. In times of peace men fancy a Utopia scented with roses, pleasant dreams and a half audible flitting of angels' wings. Are these the facts?

Rudolf Bucken would certainly be considered in the forefront of philosophical thought of today, and in the preface of his book, "Can We Still Be Christians," one can see as he seeks to interpret German life, how that in all German thought and philosophy there have been in the last few years a falling away of the Christian ideal in the inner life of the people, a deep loss of spirituality and sense of spiritual needs, and on the other hand an increasing confidence amongst the people in material power and prowess. His book is a clear call for the deepening of spiritual life, and shows that there can be no permanent and substantial advance among any people without a corresponding deepening of spiritual life and values within the souls of men. He closes his book with the idea that we not only may be, but must be Christians, since there is nothing save the Christian religion that can create in man a progressive spirituality which must go on simultaneously with man's advances and triumphs over nature and the material world.

The same idea is in the following paragraph from a German Baptist paper:

"The war was sent on us by God. France prepared us the soup; Servia started the fire under it; Russia brought it to us, and England is the kitchen chief. We know fairly well how it came about on the human side. But they are all instruments in the hands of the Highest. And they intended it for evil to our people, but God intends it for good. Our people could not have borne the good days of peace much longer without suffering evil to its soul forever. A year ago a pious general said in a private circle: 'If peace lasts ten years longer, our people will be hopelessly corrupted. We have indeed had a period of glorious progress. Everything has bloomed; agriculture, manufacture, commerce, science, art. Only one thing has gone backward in general: that is the fear of God. And sin in its most disgusting form has wrought frightful havoc.' Also the dissension between the social classes was becoming steadily worse. One could commend to the people with the tongues of men and angels the gospel; but they would not repent and were constantly departing further from faith. Now God in His grace sent the scourge of war. And now we are just becoming aware of the abyss over which we have been standing. Now a great prophet has arisen among us and God has graciously visited our people. The prophet is the war. The German people are showing themselves equal to their warlike duty. Will the people of the Reformation be able to solve their much greater peace task? Lord, grant us that, and grant in addition to victory over our enemies the greater victory over ourselves."

What, then, is the evil of peace and plenty? In these times men forget God. Jehovah's fear for His people was not while they were in the Wilderness; it was when they should reach the Promised Land: "Then beware lest thou forget God." (Deut. 7:11-12).

"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey,
When wealth increases and men decay."

But because of a selfish human nature these tremendous facts make but little impression on the minds of men. There is little good in calling attention to the way that ancient nations went. "Nobody learns anything from history," was Hegel's cynical remark, and we are half persuaded that he was right. But God rules in the din of blood and fire and thunder and the breaking up of nations. Not yet has He abnegated His throne nor His right to reign. In Europe men are turning to the churches as never before, and at prayer meetings, where they go to remember the men in the trenches, space is at a premium. And it is better to be turned toward religion at any cost than for the nations to forget God and be turned into hell.

The evangelistic staff of the Home Mission Board is in the midst of the campaign in Louisville.

Please be patient if your news item is not in this issue. We have over two pages in type that we can't get in. We are doing our best to handle what is sent to us.

The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Columbia Association of Baptist Churches was held with the Temple Baptist church, Washington, D. C., November 16, 17, 18 and 19, 1914. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. W. W. McMaster, pastor of the First church, who chose as his text Acts 17:8, and whose subject was "The New Testament Age as an Age of Achievement."

Rev. Wilhelm Malin says: "There are not found in whole America more than three Finnish talking Baptist ministers, not a single woman missionary, not a single meeting house of their own, not a single religious paper, not a single seminary where to send our Baptist ministers to be educated, and no other religious institution where the Baptist ministers could receive instruction in the Finnish language."

A chorus of emphatic approval in the editorial columns of the American press has greeted the announcement by the Rockefeller Foundation that it was prepared to exert itself to the extent, if necessary, of millions of dollars for the relief of non-combatants in the various countries affected by the European war. The chartered purpose of the Foundation is "to promote the well-being of mankind throughout the world."

Dr. Albert R. Bond has resigned the pastorate of the church at Aberdeen, Miss. Since the death of Mrs. Bond in the summer he has found the atmosphere of the home and the place increasingly lonely. Dr. Bond is a scholarly man, an able preacher and an efficient pastor. We hope that some vacant church in Tennessee will call him to its pastorate. He is a Nashville boy and will be at his home here for a while, where he may be addressed.—Baptist and Reflector.

Mornay Williams, in speaking for Welsh Baptists in America, says: "One of the friends and correspondents of Christmas Evans was my grandfather, the Rev. John Williams, who came to this country, a young Baptist minister speaking but little English, in 1795; who lost almost immediately by death the brother who accompanied him; who was handicapped by lameness in both feet, a stranger in a strange land, but who so won his way that he became pastor of the English-speaking church known as the Oliver Street Baptist church in New York City; was the first correspondent of William Carey in America, and the man of whom President Wayland said: 'Many years have elapsed since I waited upon the instructions of that venerable man. Since then I have seen many meek, many peace-making ministers of the New Testament, but I have yet seen no one that has reminded me of John Williams.' 55"

Ex-President Taft recently appeared at the University of Chicago, where he delivered a course of three lectures on the presidency, its powers and prerogatives. One who was present writes: "Ostensibly the addresses were given to the law department, which numbers more than 300 students, but the great assembly hall was packed to overflowing and it was such an audience as even an ex-president seldom addresses. Coming lawmakers, governors, senators, perhaps presidents, were there. Certainly these intellectual young men keenly appreciated the privilege of seeing a man who had been on the inside of the presidency standing on the outside of it and telling them what kind of a political contrivance it is, and how it feels to sit on the front seat and hold the reins and also to give defeated rivals the dust of the road. Respecting the presidents in general, the one to whom Mr. Taft most frequently referred and the one by whom he seemed to have been most impressed was Thomas Jefferson. 'We see his faults and his weak points,' said the ex-president, 'but he was a very great man, a many-sided man, and the more I study him the greater I think he was.'"

Knowing full well that not one man in a hundred knows anything about how we got our English Bible, i. e., anything definite about the numerous translations or translators, and feeling that the subject was both worth while and interesting, and knowing that our scholarly associate editor had made the subject the basis of a large part of his post graduate work at the seminary, we have gotten him to prepare 12 short articles covering the matter. We believe that they will satisfy our readers who want something solid. We will begin the series early in 1915.

We have also arranged with C. T. Wettstein, of Milwaukee, for an article setting forth in their own words some of the world's great men's opinions of it, and a specially prepared illustrated article, "How We Got the Bible of Today" (the American Standard Version). Look out for these articles and read them; and get your friends to subscribe now so that they won't miss them.

Department of Sunday School Work State Board of Missions

Headquarters 504 Farley Building, Birmingham

FIELD FORCE

HARRY L. STRICKLAND, Secretary, Birmingham
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THE CHILDREN'S CORNER IN THE ONE-ROOM CHURCH.

I. Furnishing the Corner.

In the Alabama Baptist of November 4 cuts were shown with directions for curtaining off a corner of the church for the use of the teacher of the children. In this second article are some further suggestions as to simple, inexpensive equipment that will be found helpful.

A well-lighted and ventilated corner should be chosen, and one not too far from the heater. If it is near a door so much the better for the little people. This corner should be made as sweet and clean as water, soap and paint can make it. As previously suggested, curtains made of light, but opaque material, such as unbleached sheeting, are the most desirable. These can be made very attractive by sewing pretty cretonne borders on the inside, which will form two walls of the children's corner. If the windows are low, so that the children can look out through them, hang some dainty muslin sash curtains over them. Do not let any one use this corner for the storing of rubbish. Its neatness and attractiveness will gain the respect of all. It will draw people to your church.

Small chairs delight the children, and they are eager to go to Sunday school lest their chair be empty. If these cannot be had make benches that are the right height for the children, so that their feet will rest on the floor. Some churches saw off the larger benches so that they will be the proper height. Arrange them as suggested in the previous article and as shown in the cut.

There must be a chair for the teacher. A small table that has a drawer that locks will be a great convenience. The literature for this class should be arranged in order by the teacher at the beginning of the quarter and kept at the church. One ingenious teacher who had no table covered a box with material like her curtains and put her supplies behind the little curtain across its front. She fastened this on the wall above the reach of the children. It made a pretty cabinet for her supplies.

Pictures not only please the children and win their attention, but have real teaching value. They may be used in decorating the corner after they have served their purpose in the day's teaching. A frame may be made as follows:

For the back use a piece of pasteboard as large as the picture. For the front use a similar piece with a large oblong cut out of it, making a frame for the picture. Fasten the back and front together with strips of muslin on the sides and bottom. Have these strips about an inch in width. This when put together will form a shallow wall pocket, into which the pictures can be slipped, the new picture always being put in front of the old one. The pasteboard frame may be covered with pretty wall paper or cretonne. Two such frames hung low enough for the children to enjoy the pictures will add much to the furnishing of the corner. Hang the Cra-

“*** Jehovah, the God of Israel, Fought for Israel.”

Joshua was a great general. He was great because he knew military strategy and tactics, and he knew Jehovah and he sought constantly that his skill might be used by Jehovah in the execution of His purposes. But the main thing in the victories of Joshua during the days of the Conquest is not Joshua, but GOD. Justification by faith is eternally true. The faith must be in God, and the principal thing is not faith, but GOD. “If God be for us, who can be against us?” God is truth. Faith without truth is a myth; hope without truth is a phantom; love without truth is a dream.

It seems to me that the purposes of God, as indicated in His word, have been all through the ages that some of His people might teach the whole more about Him. Our Lord went about everywhere teaching the people. Now and then He would withdraw from the crowd and, taking His disciples, He would have a little training school.

There would be a mighty commotion in Zion if 200,000 Baptists would fall on their knees and ask God's will concerning us. And then there would be a mightier commotion in Alabama if those 200,000 Baptists should arise and commence to really do it.

Many of us have done a vast deal of praying about God's desire for His work in Alabama. There are thousands who are honestly trying to do His will. There are other thousands who earnestly desire to know His will more perfectly. There are some no doubt who are not concerned.

This scribe is an humble servant of God. He wants to be more humble and more obedient. Those of our leaders elected by the convention and known as the State Board of Missions have asked me to do a certain thing, or rather certain things. I have consented to try, believing in my heart that it is God's desire. The things planned are state wide in scope and fundamental in purpose.

Two ends are sought. The one is to bring the members of our churches together in their own local churches and to endeavor by prayer, by conference and by experience to get a clearer conception of our obligation to and privilege in the Kingdom of God here on earth. Jesus said to His disciples, “Lo, the Kingdom of God is within you.” These meetings we will call associational schools. No selfish end is sought here, but only that the love of God may grow “dearer and sweeter each day.”

The other end sought is that the men of God in Alabama who have been called to proclaim His word and who have been deprived of the advantages so eagerly desired may have a portion at least of those advantages. There are hundreds of them in our state. I have talked with them, I have prayed with them, I have stayed in their homes and I have seen them climb the hill at Pelham Heights, making many sacrifices, that the word of God might be made more plain to them. No selfish end here either, brethren—no, not a bit of it—but just to lay just a little bit more of what we have on the altar, asking God to use it as He wills. These schools we will call schools for preachers. We want to have six of these during the last two weeks of January, and then our annual school again in June at Pelham Heights.

To accomplish these things two things are necessary—money and service. If it be God's will, who among His people will say nay? The money will be easily obtained without hurt to any one if we will only systematize our lives with reference to our substance. When we get the magnitude of this thing entirely through our craniums the money ought to be easier obtained than the service.

The service ought to be rendered gladly. About 18 of our leading pastors will have to teach these January schools—perhaps for the first time without any remuneration other than expenses. Many volunteers will be required to teach 500 of the associational schools. The field force contemplated can teach many, but not all. A meeting of the committee of nine named by the State Board to supervise this work will be in session in Birmingham while perhaps you are reading this. Drop the paper a moment and ask God to make His will known to us who are trying to know and to do it. I hope to print on this page next week the full list of places where the January schools are to be held, together with the course of study and perhaps the faculty. Brethren, will you begin to write some letters NOW to those whom you know will be helped in these schools? In the three already arranged the churches have invited all who come to have free entertainment. This we hope will be true of all the schools held in January.

Listen at Paul, brethren—Romans 11:33-36: “O, the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and the knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past tracing out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor? or who hath first given to him, and it shall be recompensed unto him again? For of him and through him, and unto him are all things. To him be the glory forever. Amen.”

H. L. STRICKLAND.

dle Roll also on the wall of this corner.

As children are not accustomed to wearing their hats and wraps in the house a row of hooks in the wall, on which they can hang these, will be found very helpful.

Children dearly love the beautiful things in God's great out-of-doors. Encourage them to bring flowers, sprays of berries, branches of autumn leaves, cocoons, etc., in their season. Besides adding to the beauty of their corner and giving them a sense of personal ownership in it, these may be used many times by the teacher to give them beautiful lessons on God's wonderful care over His creation.

A yard of blackboard cloth, only costs 50 cents, and chalk may almost be had for the asking. Fastened on the wall and framed about with strips of cretonne it may become the teacher's best assistant. Suggestions as to its use will be made in another article.

And who is to do this work? The teacher must see its value, must be its enthusiastic advocate and the inspirer of others. The mothers of the children should be her delighted helpers. Together they can make a place beautiful in God's house where the children can say with real understanding, “How lovely are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts.” L. S. F.

OUR JOB.

Ten thousand dollars is the amount the State Board of Missions has said we might use for the program outlined at the Selma convention.

With this we have got to pay for the campaigns, the associational schools, the schools for the preachers, the institutes, training schools, etc.

Our job is to “make good.” With a firm belief that we are on the Lord's side, we will say that we propose to do this very thing.

Every indication points to hearty co-operation. I may say that the leaders in several states are watching the outcome of our work the coming year. Never was an opportunity offered like this to demonstrate what real co-operation will accomplish.

Our plan has just begun to unfold. Watch this page in the Baptist. Pray a lot and work a lot. Let's sing while we work.

Here's a good battle song:

“Arise in all thy splendor, Lord;
Let power attend thy gracious word;
Unveil the beauties of thy face,
And show the glories of thy grace.”

“Diffuse thy light and truth abroad,
And be thou known the Almighty God;
Make bare thy arm, thy power display,
While truth and grace thy scepter sway.”

“Send forth thy messengers of peace;
Make Satan's reign and empire cease;
Let thy salvation, Lord, be known,
That all the world thy power may own.”

H. L. S.

From the beginning of the war the Belgian army has played a splendid, but costly game.

Alabama Baptist Woman's Missionary Union

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mingham.
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State W. M. U. Watchword—"Alleluia; for the Lord
1915, omnipotent reigneth."—Rev. 19:6.
Send contributions for this page to Mission Room.

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Y. W. A. Watchword—"They that be wise shall
shine as the brightness of the firmament; and
they that turn many to righteousness as the
stars forever and ever."—Daniel 12:3.

SCRIPTURE MESSAGE.

I know that my Redeemer liveth
and that He shall stand at the latter
day upon the earth.—Job 19:25.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

Not yet the crowning! Fields must
first be won,
Lives freely yielded, martyr blood be
spilt,
Love cast our fear, redemption blot
out guilt,
Ere we behold the kingdom of God's
Son.

We shall behold it! Lo, His word
stands sure,
Our King shall triumph in a world set
free,
With joy His chosen ones His reign
shall see!
Pray for us, brother, that we may en-
dure.
—Baptist Missionary Herald of Eng-
land.

The Woman's Missionary Union
stands for prayer and consecrated ef-
forts in working and giving. Shall
we not pray more that our lives may
be more powerful? Shall we not give
more that millions who have not heard
may hear and may receive the Christ
in their hearts and lives at this
Christmas season? The work of our
Master demands our best efforts.
Shall we not give to Him the joyful
service which requires sacrifice of
time and pleasure, or shall we give
Him "that which costs us nothing?"

NOTES FROM THE FIELD WORKER

(Continued from Last Week.)

At Cedar Bluff Association (Unity
church) the women had a few min-
utes after dinner for their meeting.
The W. M. S. of that church was re-
vised. Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Hilley, Miss
Bankston and Miss Ethel Hilley were
made officers. Miss Willie Bankston
arranged a meeting for us at Cedar
Bluff as we passed through en route
to Huntsville. While there we en-
joyed the hospitality of Mrs. J. J.
Johnson, who is superintendent of the
North Liberty Association. The
heroic efforts of the superintendent
and others resulted in an excel-
lent meeting despite the change of
date. Y. W. A.'s were organized at
Fifth Street and Merrimack, the re-
spective presidents being Misses An-
nie Owings and Alice Sparkman.

Our visit to Mt. Carmel Association
was brief, but rich in experience.
The women were very responsive.
Mrs. Florence Atchley, of Cedar Point,
seemed particularly interested.

Albertville was our next point.
Miss Myrtle Bradford and other mem-
bers of the family made our stay
there exceedingly pleasant. The an-
nual meeting was held at Boaz.
Among other helpful features were
two excellent papers by Mrs. J. W.



You will receive helpful suggestions for your January Week of
Prayer program from the new booklet, "Chinese Character Sketches,"
by Miss Willie Kelly. The above picture is one of the many interest-
ing "sketches" from the booklet. Order from Montgomery Mission
Rooms for 10 cents a copy.

Walker and Miss Beulah Daniel. Miss
Bradford was elected superintendent.
She is prepared by training and experi-
ence to fill the position most ac-
ceptably.

We were in Shady Grove Association
throughout the campaign. Something
of its success has previously been
written in the Sunday school depart-
ment. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens have
been in that section of the state long
enough to accomplish great things to-
ward its development and enlistment
in the organized work. Twenty-two
churches were visited and 18 mission-
ary societies organized. We were for-
tunate in having Miss Sista Weldon
accompany us. She agrees to make
the very most of her life. It is re-
freshing to see a bright, ambitious
young woman dedicated to the Mas-
ter's service. There are many good
Christian Baptists in the association,
but there is also much illiteracy and
a sad need for comfortable church
buildings.

At Big Bear Creek Association we
were permitted to speak on W. M. U.
work. Our supply of literature on the
subject was not sufficient for the de-
mand—there were so many requests.
A Sunbeam band was organized at
Crooked Oak church.

We attended Centennial Associa-
tion at Mt. Carmel church. A Sun-
beam band and Y. W. A. were orga-
nized, with Miss Gertrude Collins leader
of the one and Miss Paul Gholson
president of the other.

The W. M. U. of Etowah Associa-

tion held its annual meeting at At-
talla, Mrs. W. F. Stowers presiding,
with Mrs. I. A. White acting as secre-
tary. Mrs. O. M. Reynolds, of Annis-
ton, and Miss Alice Huey, of China,
made inspiring addresses. It was our
privilege to meet with the young peo-
ple that evening and assist in orga-
nizing a Royal Ambassador chapter, with
Mrs. E. K. Hanby as counselor and a
G. A., with Mrs. Will Malone as coun-
selor. We enjoyed the hospitality of
Mrs. Stowers' home, and were driven
over the city in the car of another
friend. Mrs. A. E. Goodhue was elec-
ted superintendent of the Etowah As-
sociation.

We went out from Lineville to the
Clay County Association (at Pine
Grove church) with Mr. and Mrs. John
H. Ingram. Mrs. Ingram, who is asso-
ciational superintendent, called a meet-
ing for the women in the afternoon.
A number subscribed for Royal Ser-
vice, and a Sunbeam band was orga-
nized. Miss Era McDonald was elected
leader. At Lineville they have the
full graded system of missionary so-
cieties and a Junior R. A. besides.
They have a real live mid-week prayer
meeting, too. Rev. and Mrs. C. N.
James are consecrated and efficient
leaders. Miss Annie Dobbins is doing
splendid work with the boys and
girls. We are indebted to her and to
Mrs. Dobbins, as well as Mrs. James
for their kindness.

At Roanoke the women had ar-
ranged for a beautiful meeting, which
was followed by a delightful social

hour. The president, Mrs. J. C.
Wright, was assisted by Mrs. Carlisle
and other faithful workers. A large
number of young ladies was present
and promised to revive the Y. W. A.
The work was further discussed that
evening at the very hospitable home
of Mr. and Mrs. Wright. Among other
attractions we remember the lovely
flowers adorning their house and
grounds.

At Mrs. Birchfield's invitation we
stopped over for a meeting with the
women at Pyriton. Although they are
repairing their church, they will prob-
ably meet their apportionment this
year. An interesting group of chil-
dren was afterwards formed into a
Sunbeam band, with Miss Vida Barker
leader.

A meeting for Talladega had been
planned, but was called in on account
of another supposed engagement.
Mrs. J. C. Williams and other loyal
workers have our hearty thanks for
their splendid preparations to make
the occasion a success. It was a
pleasure to meet a few of the faithful
ones and hear them plan to perfect
the graded system.

We were delighted to attend ser-
vices at the First church in Birming-
ham on Sunday. It was good to greet
old friends, and Dr. Dickinson's ser-
mon was a spiritual and intellectual
feast. It was a joy to meet with the
Fidells class, of which Miss Susie
Bradford is teacher, and to address
the junior department, of which Mrs.
W. L. Rosamond is superintendent.
We enjoyed the cordial hospitality of
Dr. and Mrs. Rosamond and Miss
Mary Edwards.

ADDIE ESTELLE COX.

MISSION STUDY.

At our Dadeville convention it was
recommended that we especially
stress mission study this year. Is it
not possible for each society and aux-
iliary to have at least one class dur-
ing the year? In the words of Mrs.
Helen Barrett Montgomery, "nothing
educates like study." It would be well
to have a special committee to stress
mission study in each association and
to bring before the societies the new-
est and most helpful books for study.

May we ask that the societies re-
port any helpful plans used to make
the mission study class a success?

The "mission study habit" is one
fast taking hold upon our organiza-
tions. Whether this is due to the fact
that such study is required in the
Standard of Excellence for all societies
except the Sunbeams or whether there
is a real awakening to the need of
abundant accurate information is hard
to say, but the habit is with us. May
its very popularity recommend it to
your society if you did not have a
mission study class last year. Write
for full particulars concerning how to
organize a class to the Educational
Department, Foreign Mission Board,
Richmond, Va.

"The Comrade of Navarre."

The great universal peace novel by Harriet Malone Hobson, author of "Jinks' Inside" and "Sis Within."

A book with a purpose. As if seeking only to entertain, the story tells itself with utmost naturalness, and you are unaware what powerful streams are lifting you, till, borne on by the tides of indignation that move to battle in a righteous cause, you are caught and carried in the tremendous flood of revulsion from the horrors and shames of war as illustrated in fearful scenes of the period of the French Reformation, when religion, politics, greed and ambition mingled motives that made possible the massacre of Saint Bartholomew and the battles in which flamed the helmet of Navarre. This book is not a sermon, but a story. It does not argue; it pictures. Preaching your own heart will give; stern argument will be phrased by your own soul.

The Griffith & Rowland Press, Philadelphia, Pa. \$1.25 net.

Dr. Curry's Great Book.

We have received two worth while volume from the Expression Company, Copley Square, Boston. They are Little Classics for Oral English (\$1.25), with initiative steps in vocal training for oral English, and "Spoken English," a method of improving speech and reading by studying voice conditions and modulations in union with their causes in thinking and feeling. These volumes from the gifted pen of the president of the School of Expression are not only inspirational, helpful and practical, but in their lines are authoritative, as Dr. Curry stands at the head of his profession in America. He is no mere elocutionist, but is a writer, thinker and orator of the first class. In the classics for vocal expression he gathers the gems from the best authors for vocal training and interpretation. We heartily commend this volume for use in our high schools and colleges. We specially urge our preachers to study "Spoken English."

"The Truth of Christianity."

A manual of Christian evidences by Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Turton, D. S. O., late R. E.

This valuable book, which was reviewed in the Alabama Baptist some while back, has been revised and is now on sale in America by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, at \$1.25. The volume is now in its eighth edition and 13,000 copies have been sold, which is a great record for a religious book which makes its appeal to thinking men and women. The author says in his preface:

"I have again carefully revised the whole book for this edition, the chief alterations being in chapter 17, on the Resurrection, which has been added to so much that I have thought it better to divide it into two chapters. A good many alterations have also been made in some other chapters, especially 5, 8, 9 and 19. Arguments noticed for the first time in this edition are shown in italics in the index of subject."

The Baptist Times, London, says of it: "On the whole it is the best popular summary that we have met. It excels in definiteness of purpose, in clearness of statement, in moderation and in conciseness."

We acknowledge with pleasure not only the receipt of the revised edition, but a kindly letter from its author, who expressed appreciation of our favorable notice of the original edition. We can only say that in its latest edition it becomes more acceptable than ever.

"The Crisis of the Church."

The author of this volume, Rev. William B. Riley, D. D., the successful pastor-evangelist, having delivered these stirring discussions to his great audience at the First Baptist church, Minneapolis, with profit to them, now sends them by way of the press to the larger pulpit, with the hope that they will prove a blessing to the churches of Christ everywhere. We have space only to call attention to the headings of the 12 chapters, but we feel sure that those who have read any of Dr. Riley's former volumes will avail themselves of the opportunity to read this, his latest.

1. "The Crisis in Our Modern Education."
2. "The Crisis in the Present Ministry."
3. "The Crisis in the Present Message."
4. "The Crisis in Present Day Evangelism."
5. "The Crisis in the Conduct of Church Members."
6. "The Crisis Created by Social Communists."
7. "The Church and the Social Crisis."
8. "The Crisis of the Church in Its Money."
9. "The Crisis in the Country Church."
10. "The Crisis in the City Church."
11. "The City-Center the Crisis-Crux."
12. "The City-Center the Crisis-Crux."

Order it from Chas. C. Cook, New York. \$1.00.

"Love Lights for Maid, Wife and Mother."

By Lilla Gertrude English.

The Maid—Upon the education of the girl depends the motherhood of the future. She should understand herself, her emotions, desires, impulses, how to control them and bend them to her uses. Does she?

The Wife—The happiness of the average household is dependent in large measure upon the tactfulness, good sense and intelligence of the wife. America needs an educated wifehood.

The Mother—"We must better the mothers to better the race." What does it mean to the average

NEW BOOKS

woman to be a mother? How is she fitted in mind and body for this great and holy experience? Do we as a nation understand the significance of intelligent motherhood?

If you want to know about these things write Lilla Gertrude English, the author, at Lincoln, Neb., for a copy of "Love Lights" and enclose \$1.00.

"Students and the World-Wide Expansion of Christianity."

Edited by Fennell P. Turner. New York: Student Volunteer Movement. Cloth, \$1.85, prepaid.

This volume contains the addresses given before the seventh International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, held in Kansas City. It is not a collection of disjointed speeches thrown together in one volume. The addresses are, grouped by themes, so that the reader finds himself studying subjects as discussed by leaders of thought in the missionary world rather than reading speeches which have no connection with each other. The students at the convention heard no uncertain sound as to the standard of qualification and preparation demanded of the modern missionary. Although this was a student convention, a place was given to the laymen, and in the volume appear interesting testimonies and addresses from prominent professional and business men, among whom may be mentioned the Hon. William Jennings Bryan, the secretary of state, and Editor James A. Macdonald, of the Toronto Globe. There is no more interesting section of the volume than that devoted to the special conference of Chinese students. Taken as a whole the volume is much more than a cyclopedia of missions brought down to date—the amount of information packed into its pages will justify the use of that term: it is a series of interesting discussions of the most vital questions before Christians of the present day.

Added to the volume is a carefully prepared index, which makes the contents of the large book easily available for the busy worker. A selected list of the latest missionary books adds greatly to the usefulness of the volume for those who are in places of leadership in missionary work of the church.

"Plant Life and Plant Uses."

This reviewer confesses to a partiality to text books, for it is certainly a good sign when our great educational publishing plants are sparing no pains or expense to make their offerings both useful and attractive. Now here comes to our desk an elementary text book, a foundation for the study of agriculture, domestic science or college botany by John Gaylord Coulter, Ph. D., an authority. How we wish just such a book could have fallen into our hands early in life. It might have saved us from waiting until we were more than 40 years old before we ever cared to dig in the flower garden or hoe in the garden. Old as we now are we confess that as we unfold the pages and catch a glimpse of the headings and the pictures we are more eager to read it than if it was the latest novelistic sensation amongst the "ten best sellers." Here is congratulations to the American Book Company, of New York, for being able to give us a thrill. If you love plants buy a copy. If you want your boys and girls to care for them see that they have a chance to study this book.

"Principles of Cooking."

A text book in domestic science. By Emma Conley, special inspector of domestic science for Wisconsin, author of "Nutrition and Diet." 12mo. Cloth. 206 pages. Price, 60 cents. American Book Company, New York.

Intended as a text book in cooking and elementary food studies for secondary and vocational schools; not merely a cook book, but presents the principles underlying cooking, and in this it is a departure from most of cook books.

We were indeed glad that the Baptist convention recently visited the Judson. One of the features most commented upon was the modern equipment recently made in order that the girls might learn how to plan, cook and serve meals at home. This little volume also gives advice not only in the purchase of food, but shows the nutritive value of each food and its place in diet. A knowledge of this will go a long way to reduce the cost of high living. The volume is fully illustrated and will prove an attractive work to those for whom it is prepared.

"The Democratic Rhine-Maid."

By Franklin Kent Gifford, author of "Aphrodite," "The Belle Islers," "The Widow Who Couldn't Shoot," etc.

This book is a romance, and something more. Those who are looking for a love-story will find it here; while those who demand something more serious—if a real love-story is ever anything but serious—will discover it easily enough, as chickens discover the corn which the farmer has thrown among the straw, as the reward of a little diligent scratching. Meanwhile it lies on the surface that the author has discovered the German girl as a formidable rival

of the American. As for the two democracies—German versus American—the battle is fought to a finish on that ancient battleground, the Rhine, by the new women and new men of both countries. An international complication is the minimum result to be anticipated from Mr. Gifford's innocent-looking, but loaded, volume. There are characters in the story who were not sitting for their portraits, and the romance is one of the kind that just happen.

For sale by all booksellers. Price, \$1.25 net. Delivered to any address in the world, \$1.40.

The Devin-Adair Co., 437 Fifth avenue, New York.

"The Woodneys, an American Family."

By J. Breckenridge Ellis, author of "Fran," "Lahoma," etc.

A story of irresistible laughter and tender heart-throbs, in which the ultra-modern question of divorce is viewed through the old-time mellow atmosphere of a real home. All the characters are "people just like us"—except the horse. A story of love and laughter, molasses and a gentleman friend, an egg that was never laid and a fortune that didn't have to be made—"Thank God, we are just even with the world."

12mo. Price, \$1.00 net; postpaid, \$1.10.

The Devin-Adair Co., 437 Fifth avenue, New York.

"The Bible; a General Introduction."

By Herbert C. Alleman. Lutheran Publication Society, Philadelphia. 161 pages. Price, 50 cents.

This book is one of a Teacher Training Series, prepared under the direction of the Sunday School Literature Committee of the Board of Lutheran Publication Society. It is reverent and evangelical in spirit, and while it is specially prepared for Lutheran teachers, it will be found helpful and suggestive to teachers of other denominations.

"The Business of Farming."

A great new book by Wm. C. Smith, author of "How to Grow 100 Bushels of Corn per Acre on Worn Soil."

The preface of this new volume by Mr. Smith contains a history of the science of farming from the dawn of creation down to the present time. Among the chapters following this are "By-Products of the Farm," "Utility and Conservation," "Bookkeeping on the Farm," "Care of Farm Machinery," "Real Cost of Operation, Shipping and Marketing Products," "The Net Results Gained in Utilizing Your Farm Products, in the Feeding of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep," "Back to the Land Movement," "Staying on the Farm," and many other valuable chapters. The book aims to deal with every phase and feature of the farm. This is really a valuable book and deserves a fuller review, but time and space forbid.

Stewart & Kidd Company, publishers, Cincinnati. Net \$2.00.

"The Man Sings."

This new book of verse is the work of Roscoe Gilmore Stott. The poems are virile, often artistic, always human. Now and then a tone of darning shows the author's desire to reflect a man's genuine nature. Mr. Stott has attempted no difficult forms of metrique. Rather he has sought to produce lyrics that will appeal by virtue of their certain sincerity. "The Man Sings" boldly, at times very tenderly, and again with the full soul of some awakened saint. The themes vary with pleasing proportion. The verse is reprinted from eight magazines, to which collection Mr. Stott has added his newest—and perhaps strongest—work. \$1.00 net.

Stewart & Kidd Company, publishers, Cincinnati.

"Days and Ways of Old Boston."

Edited by William S. Rossiter and issued by R. H. Stearns & Co., Boston, at the remarkably low price of 50 cents.

In the preparation of the book well-known writers have contributed from their store of reminiscence or special study. The opening chapter, written by the editor, gives a picture of the Boston of 1847, before the time of street cars, when the population was composed chiefly of native stock. Col. Higginson's chapter, written in February, 1911, is crowded with animated reminiscences and character sketches of people he knew well. Frank H. Forbes writes of "The Old Boston Water Front," recalling the traditional glory of the old wharves in the days when they were the crowning pride of commercial Boston. Maud Howe Elliott writes charmingly of treasures found in her mother's wonderful old rosewood secretary, with anecdotes of both personal and local interest. Robert Lincoln O'Brien has made a study of "Advertising in Boston" during the last half century. Heloise E. Hersey, the beloved school mistress, contributes a chapter on "Boston as a Shopping City," incidentally discussing shopping as a barometer of social evolution. Walter K. Watkins, of the Bostonian Society, writes of "An Historic Corner" (Tremont street and Temple Place), tracing the procession of owners and uses from the time when it was a half-cleared pasture in which grazed the cattle of Henry Webb, a prosperous merchant. A closing chapter is about "Old Boston Banks," written from information furnished by Francis R. Hart. In such a book the illustrations are important. These are from drawings furnished by Malcolm Fraser and Jacques Reich, of the Century Magazine art staff. Having spent a summer in Boston we greatly enjoyed looking through this truly artistic volume.

TIPS TO MAGAZINE BUYERS.

The Youth's Companion.

There is no Christmas present just like The Youth's Companion for any one, in any home, at any price. Give it to whom you will, you will find all the family looking for it. It is more than 52 weekly numbers brimming with the finest reading the world offers—it is an influence for all that is best in home and American life. Enlarged and improved, it adds to its lavish outlay in serial and short stories the most accurate summary of the results of scientific research, the most reliable record of important events at home and abroad. Remember—52 times a year, not 12—and all for \$2.00.

201 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass.

BOYS' LIFE

THE BOY SCOUTS' MAGAZINE

Dan Beard and Ernest Thompson Seton, associate editors.

Boys' Life—the official Boy Scouts' magazine—is different! No other boys' publication is like it! This magazine is edited by Dan Beard, Ernest Thompson Seton and other men who have built up the fascinating Boy Scout movement; they know what boys like and how to provide it. The ideals of the movement are the ideals of the magazine; the policy is to make boys physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight. The editors make the right thing fascinating and popular, as is done in the Boy Scout movement itself. Boys' Life is made for live, red-blooded American boys. 10 cents; \$1 a year; in clubs at 85 cents.

School Journal—Forty Years a Leader.

The National Representative Organ of Progressive Education.

E. G. Rich, editor; William S. Small, contributing editor, with the co-operation of a board of 48 of America's foremost educators, including state, city and county superintendents, professor of education and university presidents, who direct its policies. Its editors read hundreds of newspapers and periodicals each month in order to keep you informed upon what is being done and said on every phase of education. It gives its readers the opinions of the leading educators on the important educational discussions and issues of the day. All teachers should read the School Journal in order to keep in touch with national educational progress, as well as their own special fields.

New York. \$1.25 a year.

McClure's Magazine.

More widely read than ever before because more thrillingly interesting. No month's issue is ever a routine matter. To the men and women who make the magazine every number is a big event, a higher standard to reach, a step farther in making McClure's America's most entertaining magazine. The McClure editorial policy is "Quality First." No matter how famous an author may be, his product cannot appear in McClure's unless it measures up to the standard. On the other hand, no matter how obscure a writer, the magazine is open to him if he can deliver the goods. Kipling, Conan Doyle, Stevenson and O. Henry were unknown names until their stories appeared in McClure's. And so it is today; side by side with those who have achieved prominence is the work of those who are on the threshold of fame. The plans for the coming year are the most ambitious in the history of McClure's. Four big novels in the months to come. "The Honey Bee," by Samuel Merwin, is a story of a business woman's sturdy fight to satisfy the cravings of her heart. "K," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, is the love story of a great surgeon. "The Devastating Angel," by George Kibbe Turner, tells of the thrilling adventures of a man and a girl caught in the Memphis plague. A new novel by Jeffrey Farnol, author of "The Broad Highway" and "The Amateur Gentleman." Feature articles by Burton J. Hendrick, Waldemar Kaempfert, William Archer, Cleveland Moffet, E. M. Woolley and Robert Haven Schauflier. Short stories by Henry Kitchell Webster, Will Payne, Julian Street, Eugene Manlove Rhodes, Wallace Irwin, Holworthy Hall, Frank Goewey Jones, Ring W. Lardner, Arthur Train, George Kibbe Turner, Ethel Watts Mumford Grant, Edith McVane, Will Levington Comfort, George A. Birmingham, Percival Gibbon, Ward Muir, Madge Jenison, Cynthia Stockley, P. G. Wodehouse, Maravene Kennedy Thompson, Alice Hegan Rice.

New York: \$1.50 a year.

The Constructive Quarterly.

A Journal of the Faith, Work and Thought of Christendom. Edited by Silas McBee.

This is the new magazine that within a short while has called to its pages the world's most authoritative workers and thinkers. If one desires to keep abreast of modern thought we know of no better way than to subscribe for this magazine. The Constructive Quarterly is issued in March, June, September and December of each year.

All business communications should be addressed

Tips to Magazine Buyers

to the publishers, George H. Doran Company, 38 West Thirty-second street, New York.

Subscriptions from the United States or Canada may be placed through any bookseller or with the publishers direct. Yearly subscription, payable in advance, \$2.50. Single numbers, 75 cents.

In the last issue there is a very interesting article on "Nonconformity: Its Ideals and History," by Principal Alfred E. Garvie. Dr. S. M. Zwemer discusses "A United Christendom and Islam." Dr. W. Klassen handles well "Decay and Growth of Ethical and Religious Ideas Among Industrial Workers in Germany." These are but samples of the dozen articles.

National Food Magazine.

Hundreds of thousands of women are interested in the fight for pure foods and should welcome a chance to subscribe for a magazine like this, which is doing so much to protect housewives. This is truly a valuable magazine for any up-to-date woman who wants to know about food values and the proper way to cook and serve. Its departments are attractive and helpful. Its illustration apt and suggestive, and its editorials strong and always on the right moral side. Subscription price: One year, \$1.50; two years, \$2.

National Food Magazine, 45 West Thirty-fourth street, New York.

A Weekly Journal



\$3.00 A Year
10c A Copy

The Nation is written and edited in the quiet depths of a library, where the heat of passion and strife is barred, but next door to the news department of America's greatest newspaper—The New York Evening Post. Information from the ends of the world, dissected in a mental laboratory where the balances are on a solid rock foundation and the standards of judgment adjusted to a millimetre. Facts and honest conclusions have made The Nation America's greatest weekly—James Bryce says "the greatest of the world."

The Nation portrays the war weekly in—
Summary of the News—The political aspects of the war.

Editorials—Truthful, fair and widely quoted.
Special Articles—By recognized authorities.
Correspondence—From thoughtful observers here and abroad.

Chronicle of the War—The military operations. The whose subject is treated in a manner characteristic of The Nation, thorough, judicious, illuminative—no doubtful cables from the front, but reliable, tested news and wise, deliberated comment.

Special trial subscription offer: Six months to new subscribers, \$1.00.

Address: The Nation, 20 Vesey street, New York City.

The Open Court.

This is a monthly magazine devoted to the science of religion, the religion of science and the extension of the religious parliament idea. It was founded by Edward C. Fessler and is ably edited by Dr. Paul Cams, a scholar of note. It represents the most advanced thought in religion, philosophy and science. We frequently differ from the views of its contributors, but we always find in each volume thought provoking articles.

The Open Court Publishing Company, Chicago. \$1.00 a year.

The Young Women's Christian Association Calendar for 1915.

This wall calendar has a quotation from some prominent writer for every day in the year. The quotations are gathered from far and near, and make the calendar.

National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, 601 Lexington avenue, New York City. 30 cents net.

Something To Do.

A Monthly Magazine for Boys and Girls Everywhere. Something To Do is the most satisfactory magazine for children ever published. It is edited by Henry Turner Bailey and 24 other trained writers. Each month it has 25 departments overflowing with useful and entertaining things to do. It answers:

A SPECIAL WAR OFFER

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

"What can I do next?" "How do you draw a horse?" "How do you make a buttonhole?" "Show me how to make a doll." "What are old spoons good for?" "How do you make a battery?" "How do you make a kite?" "How do you make caramels?" "Show me how to embroider." "Teach me to make a basket." "How do you darn stockings?" "Show me how to make a stencil." "Teach me how to cover a book." "What can you do with rags?" "How to make an envelope." "What can I do Sunday afternoon?" "How do you make a design?" "Show me how to draw houses." "How do you make a mouse trap?" "Teach me to draw a map." "How do you make a doll's bed?" "Which flower blooms first?" "What can I make with old boxes?" "How can I get a hobby-horse?" "What are barrel staves good for?" "How can I make a doll house?" Every child should have it.

The School of Arts Publishing Company, Boston. \$1.00 a year.

The J. B. Lippincott Company have just issued a calendar that will delight the children and all those older folks who still love the beautiful things of the imagination. Twelve pictures in colors on the 12 calendar sheets are from the fine illustrated edition of "The Stories All Children Love" series. These classic volumes have been chosen not only for their appeal to the child, but also for their value in evoking the child's powers of mind and character, as in the beautiful tales by George Macdonald, Hans Christian Andersen and others that will hold the interest of children as long as childhood exists. The rarely sympathetic and beautiful illustrations chosen from these books are pictures that every child will want to own. They convey more than a hint of the noble books from which they are drawn, and are of a quality to appeal to the girl and boy of all ages. The calendar may be had for 14 cents in stamps from the publishers, J. B. Lippincott Company, Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Circle and Success Magazine.

145 West Forty-fifth street, New York City, is the result of a merger between Success Magazine, which had been published for 16 years, and the Circle Magazine, which had been published for four years. Three years ago these two great magazines were merged into one new and better magazine. The purpose of The Circle and Success Magazine is to direct the readers along those lines which will best enable them to reach the highest plane of existence. Ambition, enthusiasm and achievement are encouraged and aided, but the highest aim of the magazine is to inspire mutual sympathy and helpfulness, to scatter the shadows and carry joy and sunshine into lives that are sad, to help the one who is struggling with a burden, to find comfort and cure for those whose sorrow and suffering lie too deep for aught to reach save love. Among its contributors are to be found the names of writers of world wide fame—Charles G. D. Roberts, Zona Gale, Charles Battell Loomis, David Starr Jordan, Mary Heaton Vorse, David Warfield, David Belasco, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Gifford Pinchot, Lewis Edwin Theiss, and many others.

Regular departments: Art features, music, fun, editorials, inspiration.

A magazine that should be in every home. Indispensable. No other can take its place. 10 cents a copy, \$1.00 a year.

TECHNICAL WORLD MAGAZINE



More fascinating than fiction. Over 600,000 up-to-date people read and enjoy Technical World each month, because its true stories have the thrill of actual achievement, because, although it is always accurate, it is never dull, because they get from it, in easy readable form, solid, valuable information that is frequently worth many, many dollars. Shows that the greatest romance in the world is the story of man's ceaseless fight to conquer and use the myriad forces of nature. Join the wide-awake army of the Technical World readers by ordering today. Wonderfully illustrated. 15 cents a copy, \$1.50 a year. At your news dealer's or by mail.

JUVENILE BOOKS

"Bed-Time Bible Stories for Little Children," by Gertrude Smith, is a beautifully prepared volume, clearly printed on fine paper and handsomely illustrated with engravings in colors, and is bound in decorated cloth. The sacred narratives are here repeated with a simplicity of style and with a loving reverence, which makes the book well suited for its intended purpose. We expect to read them to Frank and Proctor. Miss Smith's earlier volume, "Baby Bible Stories," received the endorsement of the Convention of Mothers. The price of these is 50 cents net, each.

Henry Altemus Company, Philadelphia.

"Indian Scout Talks."

By Charles A. Eastman. A guide for Boy Scouts and Camp-Fire Girls (10 to 15). Illustrated. 80 cents net.

From this book one may learn how to make friends with wild animals; how to build Indian canoes; how to make and to follow a blazed trail; how to start a fire without matches and cook without pots. There is god advice about fishing and trapping, the camp-site and portage, and the language of footprints, and other phases of Indian woodcraft. The volume will be interesting to all boys and girls 10 to 15 who venture into the wilderness in pursuit of health and pleasure.

Little, Brown & Co., New York.



"Beth's Wonder Winter."

A new story by the author of "The Six Girls' Books," Marion Ames Taggart.

This year Miss Taggart, although basing her new story upon the same groundwork she has used in most of her books for girls, namely happy home life, swings into a picture of the family life at Beth's uncle's fashionable home on Fifth avenue. Here everything is palatial and in accordance with the social life, of which the family is a part. Into this home comes Beth, brought up by a great aunt of stern New England type in a Massachusetts home. She fits into the family life perfectly, and is a wholesome addition, appreciated and fondly admired by every one. She does not lose any of her genuineness and helpfulness, returning to her aunt Rebecca unspoiled, broadened in mind and grounded in character. It is a story far from the ordinary, describing the home of luxury, coupling with it old Puritan types of well-defined character.

Fully illustrated. 249 pages. \$1.25 net. W. A. Wilde Company, Boston.

"Little Ta-Wish."

Indian legends from Geyserland by Mary Earle Hardy, author of "The Little King and the Princess True," with illustrations by Kyohei Inukal.

The author has gathered these interesting and instructive stories from the Indians, from missionaries, teachers, agents, aged guides and trappers. But the art with which they are told is her own. The charm of her style is as delicate as the beadwork of the now extinct tribes. We heartily commend this delightful little volume.

Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. \$1.00 net.

"The Boys' Book of Battles."

Profusely illustrated with reproductions from great historical paintings. \$2.00 net. Houghton Mifflin Company.

This large and handsomely made volume is a description of 40 of the great battle scenes, from ancient Egypt to Europe of today, written by eminent historians, novelists, poets and biographers. The editors have gathered the descriptions so that the younger people will not be confused with technical terms and with diagrams and drawings. It tells the story of warfare from the earliest days to the present hour, when battles are being fought by aeroplanes. Every selection will be read with the tensest interest

both by young and old, and now while the war is on is a good time to get our boys to read worth while history of some of the great battles which have changed the map of the world.



"Cinders," the Young Apprentice of the Steel Mills. By Hugh C. Weir.

Several years ago Mr. Weir started in writing a series of books for boys, treating upon some of the most important industrial enterprises in our country. This present volume tells of the steel mills, and of that great industry. The history of the early discoveries of both the ore and steel making processes, together with explanations of the present methods used in the making of steel, are all woven into this volume, and behind it is the story of a boy who determined to become a steel man, started in at the bottom, and step by step worked his way up.

The steel industry is one of intense excitement, and Mr. Weir has been true to his subject in his treatment of the story, for it is full of thrilling experiences such as fall to the lot of every steel worker. This volume, which is in the "Boys' Dollar Bookshelf," is one of the best boys' books of the season. 309 pages. Price, \$1.00 net.

W. A. Wilde Company, Boston.



REV. T. V. NEAL,

Of San Antonio, Tex., One of Our Beloved Howard College Boys, Who Has Been Called to Ruhama Church, East Lake.

We will gladly welcome him home.

The churches of the Atlanta Baptist Association reported at the annual meeting of the association, held October 13-15, a total membership of 15,470. The churches paid this year for missions—foreign, home, state, associational and city—\$43,207. The amount paid for Foreign Missions is \$6,886.

\$5

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

THREE YEARS

BROTHER CRUMPTON WRITES.

Your printer made a bad out in my trustee report, so I am asking you to reprint it. It has been audited and goes into the minutes in shipshape. January 15 I am going to ask all who made pledges to make good, or come as near to it as possible. I want to get in the pledges, equalize the gifts and then let the Educational Commission have the job. It should have been theirs from the start.

Please note this, too: The board did not make a \$16,000 appropriation for the Sunday school and enrollment work, as your printer makes me say, but \$10,000.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

Financial Statement of W. B. Crumpton, Trustee, of Debt-Paying Campaign.

Total contributions from July 21, 1912 to November 16, 1914.....	\$26,087.91
To amounts paid as follows:	
Howard College debts	\$ 6,950.27
Judson College debts	9,359.10
Newton School debts	3,262.75
Pelham encampment debts	1,450.00
State Mission debts	3,000.00
	\$24,022.12
Postage	200.20
Stationery and printing.....	380.99
Extra office help	22.49
Traveling expenses trustee and agents	272.35
Telephones and telegrams.....	10.73
Exchange collecting pledges ...	40
Express in literature	2.71
State Board of Missions on secretary's salary	1,000.00— 25,911.99

Balance on hand.....	\$ 175.92
Pledges, about	4,000.00
Promises, about	4,000.00

We have examined the receipts and disbursements of W. B. Crumpton, trustee of the Debt-Paying Campaign Fund, checking over same, and find the vouchers agree with the disbursements, leaving a balance cash on hand in the sum of \$175.92.

WILLIS CHANDLER,
J. D. BURKE,
Auditing Committee.

"Psychic Science Made Plain."

Volume II—"Hindu Yoga," "Suggestion," "Clairvoyance," "Spiritism." By Edward B. Warman, A. M. It will be remembered that volume I contained "Psychology," "Personal Magnetism," "Telepathy," "Hypnotism."

The author has touched upon nearly every phase of psychic phenomena briefly. This volume is devoted to the law of suggestion, not only as a healing art, but as regards its effects upon various phases of life. While not always in accord with the author, we realize that there is a great value in suggestive therapeutics.

Elizabeth Towne Co., Holyoke, Mass. \$1.25.

The Dial.

Every book reader should have The Dial, "the leading literary journal of America." It affords an authoritative, impartial and agreeable guide to the new books, indispensable to any one who takes a serious interest in literature.

"Faithful to the best literary traditions."—John Burroughs.

"Unbiased, good humored and sensible."—Barrett Wendell, "Literary History of America."

"Sane, wise, truthful, honest, hopeful and kindly."—David Starr Jordan.

"The best critical literary journal."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Published semi-monthly at \$2 a year or 10 cents a copy.

Send name and address for free sample copies and special offer for subscription.

The Dial, 632 Sherman street, Chicago.

Pastor J. M. Balantyne, of Orrville, Ala., who is in Louisville on business for a few days, called to see us the other day. He reports success in his work. He begins a revival meeting with his church the first of December. Dr. P. W. James assists him. Dr. James is reported to be doing a great work with the First Baptist church, Selma, Ala. It is said almost the whole city has gone after him.—Western Recorder.

The Broadway church of Louisville, Ky., of which Dr. W. W. Landrum is pastor, now owns both residences to the east of its church building. This has increased the frontage of the church property on Broadway more than 160 feet. It is expected in the near future to erect a model Sunday school building on the additional ground secured.—Christian Index.

RHEUMATISM AND INDIGESTION

Practically all physicians and medical writers are agreed that there is a close relationship between indigestion and Rheumatism. This view is substantiated by the fact that Shivar Spring Water, which is probably the best American mineral water for Dyspepsia and Indigestion, relieves Rheumatism and the Rheumatoid diseases such as Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and Nervous Headache. All of these diseases are probably related and all are probably due in whole or in part to imperfect digestion or to imperfect assimilation of food. Physicians who have studied this water and have observed its effects in their practice believe that it relieves these maladies by rendering the digestion complete and perfect and thereby preventing the formation of those poisons which inflame the joints and irritate the nerves, and also by eliminating through the kidneys, such poisons as have already been formed.

The following letters are interesting in this connection. 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 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-S, 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.

12 Beautiful Shrubs, \$3.50

A choice assortment of Spiraeas; brilliant bloomers that afford a wonderful beauty to your home each season. Four of the best varieties: Anthony, Waterer, Billardi, Van Houtte, Thunbergii; twelve strongly rooted plants, best stock, express paid, on receipt of this special bargain price. Can sell only a limited number at this price. Order now. "The stock I got from the Howard Nursery Co. has done well."—Miss Dora Johnson, Burgaw, N. C. Ask for our catalogue and other special offers in fruit and shade trees, ornamentals, etc.
Howard Nursery Co., Box 200P, Stovall, N. C.

ASTHMA

Mr. Alexander was cured after 48 years of suffering and for years sold his remedy then known as "Alexander's Sure Cure." We are now sole proprietors of this remedy and any one desiring particulars or trial offer son a dress—
Alexander's Remedy for Asthma Co., Portland, Me.

AN ENDURING MONUMENT.

On last Sunday, I completed the second year of my third pastorate in South Montgomery. At the close of the morning service, which was made an expression of gratitude to the Master for His continued blessings upon our efforts as pastor and people, I made something of a report of spiritual efforts and results for the last two years. It comprised the following:

Sermons preached at home and elsewhere	265
Prayer meetings, lectures, addresses, etc.	185
New members received	136
(By baptism 66, by letter 70.)	
Pastoral visits made	1671
Communion services	24
Funerals attended	28
Weddings	16
Protracted meetings	5

This year, and about this time, completes 20 years of constant pastoral work in the state of Alabama, and as the fund for ministerial education was used in my behalf in the time when I sought an education I thought it would not be amiss to make something of a statement of my efforts during the time mentioned. So here goes:

Sermons preached	2,851
Prayer meetings, etc.	1,297
Members received	1,187
Of these were baptized	543
Pastoral visits made	13,312
Communion services held	253
Funerals attended	213
Marriages ceremonies	89
Protracted meetings	78

This is a part of the monument which I expect to leave to my children.

Fraternally,
JNO. F. GABLE.

"AND SO HE GIVETH TO HIS BELOVED SLEEP."

This may well be said of the gentle spirit of our friend and sister, Mrs. John Bunyan Kirkpatrick, when she closed her eyes upon earthly scenes to open them upon the heavenly. As a graduate of Judson College, she had preparation for the useful life of teaching and of Bible instruction, and being converted in early girlhood she gave nearly 50 years to the service of the Master. She was born in 1854; was married April 29, 1879; died at Faunsdale November 15, 1914, and was laid beside her mother at Orrville in the hope of a blessed resurrection.

Four sons, one daughter and her husband survive and "rise up to call her blessed."
A. T. H.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

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

We have received a copy of the Gospel Text Calendar for 1915, published by H. S. Bagman, Berlin, Ontario. It is a beautiful 13-page calendar, containing a Bible text for each day of the month and large calendar at the bottom. Beautifully printed in colors. Price, 25 cents each, postpaid.

IN MEMORY OF BROTHER JOHN TUCKER.

Brother Tucker was born in Wayne county, Mississippi, May 28, 1849, and died November 7, 1914. He had been a consistent member of the Baptist church for 35 years. For nine months he lingered between life and death, but never was there a murmur or complaint. He bore his sickness patiently, and often said that he was just waiting for the Lord to take him. His only regret was leaving his aged mother. Just before passing away he called friends and relatives around the bedside and asked them to meet him in heaven. He leaves an aged mother, one brother and two sisters to mourn his death. May God keep and sustain them in their hour of need.
H. T. V.

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 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,
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, }

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,
Judge of Probate.

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 drug. 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.

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 157, 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, 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 and 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,
Z. T. RUDOLPH, Mortgagee.
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 quarter section 31, in the 12th Township, Range 12, and being in Jefferson County, Alabama, being the property conveyed in the above described mortgage.

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

Dutch Bulbs
from our fields in Holland



Highest grade bulbs at lowest prices

"Wakru Quality" bulbs, which have always commanded highest prices because of superior quality, are now priced lower than most common sorts—because of the war in Europe. We have sold hundreds of thousands in Philadelphia alone in the past two months—these remarkably low prices tell why!

Early Single Tulips	Per Doz.	Per 100
La Reine, white	15c	\$ 1.50
Prince of Austria, orange scarlet	16c	1.15
Yellow Prince, fine yellow	15c	1.00
Late Single Tulips		
Parrot, in mixture	20c	1.25
Bouton d'Or, Yellow	20c	1.25
Darwin Tulips (Named varieties)		
In beautiful varieties and colors	40c	2.25
Hyacinths (Named varieties)		
Large Bedding size, sep. colors	45c	3.25
Smaller "	30c	2.25
Daffodils (Named varieties)		
Single Yellow	20c	1.40
Still larger size	35c	2.80
Double Yellow, fine bulbs	30c	2.25
still larger size	50c	3.75
Paperwhite Narcissus to grow in pebbles and water	25c	1.80

Prices include delivery.

Above prices apply only while stock at Philadelphia lasts. No new shipments will be received. *Clip this advertisement and order at once.* For our responsibility, refer to Bank of Commerce, Philadelphia.

Gt. Van Waveren & Kruijff

John Van Aalst, Mgr.
American Branch Office,
206 Walnut Place, Philadelphia.
Nurseries, Sassembien, Holland

direct to your garden



Cabbage Plants

Forty millions of genuine frost proof plants

Grown in the open field on our farms at Albany, Ga., and Greenville, S. C., from strictly high grade seed, and will make heads if given half a chance. We change our land each year, thus avoiding lice and disease. We ship promptly, guarantee full count, safe delivery, and good strong plants.

Varieties: Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Early Drumhead and Flat Dutch.

Prices: 500 for \$1.00 post paid. By express, not prepaid, 100 for 75c; 1000 to 2000 at \$1.25 per 1000; 2000 to 5000 at \$1.50 per 1000; 5000 to 10,000 at \$1.75 per 1000. Special prices on large lots.

Beets and Bermuda onion plants at \$1.25 per 1000; Lettuce plants, Big Boston at \$1.50 per 1000; Strawberry plants, leading varieties at \$2.50 per 1000; also a choice line of fruit trees.

Piedmont Plant Co., Albany, Ga., and Greenville, S. C.



Nancy Hall and Porto Rico potato plants ready April 1st. Write for our illustrated catalogue which gives a full description of our plants and fruit trees.

BIBLES AND BIBLE HELPS AT COST.

You can save money by purchasing your Bibles, Testaments, Song Books, Sunday School Helps and other Religious Books from the Alabama Bible Society. We carry a full line of the Moody Colportage Library Books, which we sell at Chicago prices. We have an endowed institution, which enables us to sell books at actual cost. Catalogue free on application.

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

WE WILL PAY YOU \$120.00

To distribute religious literature in your community. Sixty days' work. Experience not required. Man or woman. Opportunity for promotion.

Christiana
Bible Society
Philadelphia.

Psychologists have long known that the will can be trained into wonderful power by intelligent exercise and use.

JUDSON COLLEGE NOTES.

The expression recital announced last week was a beautiful success. Miss Mary Hollingsworth gave Katrina Trask's "In the Vanguard" (a plea for peace) in a most artistic and realistic manner. Her voice, gestures and entire rendition showed her a mistress of the art; and Miss Mays in three short numbers (the Dagger scene from Macbeth, two of Burns' lyrics and "The Ladies of the Fan") displayed fine qualities of voice and manner. Enthusiastic applause showed the appreciation of the audience, who also greeted with delight the musical numbers of Miss Douglas, violinist, and Miss Edwards, contralto.

Dr. Bomar has presented to the library a copy of Mrs. May Hawley Mullins' latest work, "Anne 'of the Blossom Shop," one of the most charming stories for girls. It is laid in Marlon, and Mrs. Mullins is a "Judson girl."

Rev. G. W. Moulton, a missionary to Japan on furlough for rest and travel among the churches, spent several days in Mason last week, giving excellent talks to the Y. W. C. A. at the Judson and teaching Mr. Waite's Bible class one day. He makes Japan seem like a real place.

The home economics department held the announced linen shower Monday in spite of the rain, and it was quite a pleasant success. The youthful housekeepers served delicious chocolate with wafers, and several friends from outside who were prevented from coming sent in their contributions of silver or linen.

The Dramatic Club, under the auspices of the Pierian division of the Conversational Club, will give a play, "The Girls of 1776," on the evening of December 14 (Monday) for the benefit of this year's annual. Miss Hollingsworth is training the girls, and it will be a good piece of acting. All friends are invited to come and bring their friends.

L. M.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, our former pastor, Rev. W. C. Kirkland, has severed his connection with us; and

Whereas, he has gone from us to labor elsewhere in the Master's vineyard; therefore be it

Resolved (1), That we esteem him highly as a man and as a minister, and that our church regards him as thoroughly orthodox.

Resolved (2), That we commend him to our Baptist brotherhood and to all the people in his new field of labor or wherever his lot may be cast.

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

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Enclosed please find \$2 for renewal of my subscription to the Alabama Baptist, which expires January, 1915. I like your paper very much, and don't think I could get along without it. Seems like it gets better with every issue. Wishing you a merry Christmas and a very prosperous New Year, very respectfully—Mrs. Leona Stapp.

(A few more like this would insure us a happy Christmas.)

Please change my address from East Tallassee, Ala., to Vinegar Bend, Ala. Yours fraternally—Chas. H. German.

Sending the Bounty of the Farm to the City Table

There is a demand in the city for all you grow in your garden, raise in your roost or produce on your farm and orchard.

SOUTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY

is the connecting link between what you have to sell and the city table.

Free Delivery
Prompt Handling
Low Rates

SOUTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY

"Service is Standard"



If it is Possible To Cure Your CANCER

I can treat you successfully at my new sanatorium, without the knife operation, without chloroform or ether, with comparatively little pain. Treatment cannot injure health or endanger life of the patient. Years of experience. Never failed when patient was fully treated in due time.

Your most thorough investigation of my methods and results is invited. Will gladly furnish names of highly esteemed Mississippi physicians and business men who know and endorse this institution. Testimonials and photographs of former patients who gratefully acknowledge cures of obstinate cases. Graduate physician, New York hospital experience in connection. Correspondence solicited.

TUCKER'S SANATORIUM, Dr. J. D. TUCKER, Specialist, in charge. Dr. J. N. TUCKER (deceased), founder. Meridian, Miss., Office 422 Helas Building.

Excelsior Steam Laundry

GEO. A. BLINN & SON, Props.
The Old Reliable Firm
OUR PATRONS OUR BEST ADVERTISERS
Once a Customer Always a Customer
GIVE US A TRIAL
1807 2nd Ave. Birmingham, Ala.

PAPER SHELL PECAN TREES.

Best varieties—choice stock. Our reputation is our best salesman. If you buy 200 or more trees we will dynamite your land and plant your trees FREE. CORDELE NURSERIES, Cordelle, Georgia.

DETAIL

Operating a railroad involves a maze of detail. The spike to hold the rail is relatively as important as the bond issue for betterments and extensions. The local ticket from station to station must be printed, sold, collected and recorded, just as the ticket from Montgomery to Cincinnati. The small parcel must be taken up, recorded and delivered, just as the train load shipment.

Thousands of people—human beings, with human hopes and ambitions, weaknesses and faults—are employed by a railroad. They are as prone to nerves, to indigestion, to temper, to resentment, as other human beings.

Mechanical appliances are necessary. These appliances may get out of order, may break, may slip a cog, just as appliances in your store or factory.

States, counties and municipalities, located in the United States, must be traversed. Each state has different laws, different policies; each municipality has different ordinances, different forms of government; each county has its individual regulations. In many instances the policies, rules and regulations are not the same as those of the United States.

Instances are on record that what was urged on us by one state, or county, or municipality, was strenuously objected to by the very next state, county or municipality along our line.

The L. & N. writes of these things, not in a spirit of complaint, but in the hope that a feeling of tolerance may be entertained by you for what you may term our faults. You, not being in possession of all the facts, may not be qualified to judge us, just as we, not being qualified, do not pronounce judgment on you.

We endeavor to at all times render good service, and do those things desired by the greatest number, always granting that it is within our power to do so.

May we express the hope that you will think of these things, and co-operate with us to render that service for which all of us are striving?

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY

3

Chronic Diseases Cured Without Drugs

If you are afflicted with Paralysis, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Nervous Debility, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, or other diseases that medicine has failed to cure, write for our free book which tells all about a new and better way.

Our natural methods and sanitarium appliances will restore your health. Liberal guarantee of satisfaction. Low charges. Write at once for names of physicians, ministers, lawyers, merchants, bankers, farmers, teachers, former patients, and others who endorse our treatment.

THE BIGGS SANITARIUM,

Asheville, N. C.

BROTHER PRESTON'S NOTES.

Our association (the Zion) met October 13, 14 and 15. Dr. T. Q. Ray was elected moderator, J. L. Murphy clerk and J. R. Clark treasurer. The financial report shows that \$5,930.05 had been spent during the year for building and repairs and \$12,531.17 for all other purposes. There were 265 baptisms and 208 received into the churches by letter. Twenty-one churches reported revivals and 21 reported Sunday schools. Every church which reported a Sunday school, except one, reported a revival, and only one church which had no Sunday school reported a revival. The report from the Andalusia church and Sunday school was gratifying. Dr. J. C. Hill is our efficient superintendent. He is at this time conducting a teachers' training class. Quite a number of our teachers have secured diplomas. Mrs. A. J. Preston is president of our W. M. U. and L. A. S. Miss Annie Sintel is president of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary, and Miss Eva Brunson has charge of the Sunbeams. All these societies are getting along nicely.

Our church is planning to begin a revival meeting the 27th inst. Evangelist T. T. Martin will be with us, and we are expecting a great meeting.

Rev. S. P. Linsey, of Belleville, is still pastor at Red Level and River Falls.

Rev. G. H. Shear serves Fairmount, Gant and Loango. He has been on his present field for a number of years.

Our sweet singer and gospel preacher, D. C. Allen, serves the saints at Paxton, Fla.

Rev. D. R. Parker comes of preacher stock. He is the son of Rev. W. A. Parker, and is a chip off of the old block—I mean to say that it is natural for him to preach. He has charge of the Florala church and is making good.

The saints at Samson are served by Rev. A. T. Sims. This genial and lovable brother is loved not only by his church, but by the people throughout Geneva county.

Rev. P. L. Moseley, who is said to be the best preacher in this section, is still holding forth at Hartford. His work is in good shape and prospering.

Rev. D. P. Lee is pastor at Elba and Opp. He has done a most excellent work at Elba, and is getting the work at Opp well in hand.

Rev. W. A. Lusk is doing a fine work at Brantley. His people have greatly improved the church house by adding a number of Sunday school rooms and making other improvements. Brother Lusk is one of our able preachers, and his wife is a tireless worker. She has done and is doing a fine work among the ladies. They came to us from Louisiana.

Rev. W. E. Fendley, who came to us from Mississippi, is succeeding well with the Geneva church.

Rev. J. F. Register, who has probably done more mission work than any man in Alabama, lives at Geneva and serves seven churches—four in Alabama and three in Florida—and

TEACH THE TRUTH.

Parents with growing sons and daughters are often led to evade the duty their parentage involves of making known to their children at the right time their functional powers, and to wisely guide and inform them as to their purpose, possibilities and preservation. This they evade not only from mistaken feelings of modesty, but because they do not know how to impart the right information. Frequently, if they could teach the truth where the truth means so much, where ignorance is perilous and half-knowledge is danger—if they could give an intelligent knowledge and right understanding, in a delicate, but positive way, of the avoided subject of self and sex—there would be many parents who would be eager to seize upon the means to achieve this desired end. Frequently, too, many mature men and women at various points in their lives are often glad for sincere, helpful, reliable advice. We are glad, therefore, of the privilege of bringing to the attention of our readers Stall's Self and Sex Series, sold by the Vir Publishing Company, 200 North Fifteenth street, Philadelphia. The titles of the books addressed to boys and men are "What a Young Boy Ought to Know," "What a Young Man Ought to Know," "What a Young Husband Ought to Know" and "What a Man of Forty-five Ought to Know." There is also a corresponding series to girls and women as follows: "What a Young Girl Ought to Know," "What a Young Woman Ought to Know," "What a Young Wife Ought to Know" and "What a Woman of Forty-five Ought to Know." Each of these books admirably fulfills its vitally important mission of ethical and physical guidance to the individual, thus increasing his personal efficiency. They sell at \$1.00 per copy, and bear the endorsements of prominent clergymen, educators, editors and men and women universally eminent in their chosen vocations. To indicate the character of these endorsements we simply mention one—that of Judge Lindsey. They are also endorsed and used by the Department of the Interior for the Indian schools of the government. Parents, guardians, teachers and others actively interested in the uplift of human society will find them particularly well suited for assistance in controlling and guiding one of the profoundest instincts of the human race—namely, that of sex.

You can be cured of Whiskey, Mor- phine, Cocaine and other drug habits.

Write right now to

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does some missionary work besides. His work in Alabama consists in serving New Prospect, Liberty Chapel, Antioch and Bethany, and one Sunday night in each month at Uriola. He also has three churches in Florida. His churches all have good Sunday schools. I have not consulted Brother Register, but I will take this occasion for saying that the remainder of his time might be secured if some good church or churches would write him at once.

Fraternally,
A. J. PRESTON.

NEWS NOTES.

On the first Sunday in December we had Brother Ray Nliger, of Decatur, with us. He preached Sunday at 11 o'clock and at night. His sermons were very impressive for a young man. I believe he will be able to do a good work here with our young people. We expect to have him with us on the first Sunday in January, 1915. I feel very much interested in him, and I think that he will do us some good work. I feel that we need a young man that will get out among the young people and get them interested in the work, because the life of our church depends on the young people. I believe in helping our young people. If we don't give our young preachers some work to do how can we expect them to come to the front? We have a good Sunday school. We hope to be able to build as a church in the near future.—H. H. Russell, Courtland.

We have just closed our enlistment campaign, conducted by Brother S. O. Y. Ray. We are expecting results to come from the meetings. Brother Ray is truly fitted for the work. His way of putting things is strong and to the point. His argument in favor of building up the country and country church is ideal and striking. I think some of our churches caught the spirit and will do better in the future. I am sure that our people want to do the best things if they could think of them and knew just how to do them. I was in this campaign for seven days. So I wish to express my appreciation to the good folks that helped us and made it possible for us to get from place to place by either carrying us or putting their teams at our disposal. We want to especially mention the kindness of Yredenbergh, who sent a train to take us to our next appointment from there. The roads were muddy, but we went, and I do hope and pray that it was not in vain. Yours—W. A. Tharp, Pine Apple.

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FROM NEWTON.

Our meeting of a week's duration closed Sunday night. This was one of the best meetings that was ever our privilege to be in. There was no excitement. The gospel was preached in its purity and in the power and demonstration of the Holy Spirit. The saints were edified and sinners convicted and converted at most every service. Brother J. M. Jones assisted in the meeting. Everybody here knows Brother Jones and he knows everybody, as he was reared here, and everybody worked together under his leadership. Twenty-six were led to confess Christ by uniting with the church and following Him in baptism. Twenty or more of the 26 were students in the Baptist Collegiate Institute. We were hoping that ere this month closed we would reach the 100 mark in our three years' sojourn in baptizing believing sinners, but we will not quite reach our hopes—possibly by a dozen. The visible results of the meeting were 28 accessions to the church and the church greatly revived. We have others awaiting baptism, and hope and believe that the seed sown in this meeting will continue to spring up and yield a harvest. I think the largest crowds attended these meetings I have ever seen gathered in Newton. Standing room was at a premium a part of the time. I want no better helper in a meeting than Brother Jones. He uses no 'drag-net' methods, but preaches the gospel with power, depending upon the Spirit to do his work. Pray for us, that we may hold what we have attained.

Yours fraternally,
S. L. BOROUGHS.

FROM PINEAPPLE.

Editor Alabama Baptist:
I was disappointed in not being present at the ministers' meeting the day before the State Baptist Convention met in Selma. I was anxious to hear the preacher—amner discussed. Fifteen or 20 years ago the cry was for preachers to give up everything and devote all their time to the ministry. This is all right where the pastor's field will support him. In the country conditions are not what they are in the city. The people in the city are compact together. In the country they are isolated. The bulk of the wealth of the people is concentrated in the city. The people of the wealthy class exercise the brain to increase their wealth. In the country on the farm they exercise their muscle. On this account the pastor ought to have a little farm and teach his fellow farmers to farm successfully. The Lord has blessed the writer with the pleasure of having baptized about 800 converts. In addition he manages a farm which supplies his table with the good things of the world. Fifteen years ago the writer worked three days each week, and gave the other four to the churches. Now I only have to look after the farm. I am exceedingly glad the denomination is waking up on this question. Not long ago a writer in the Western Recorder advocated the churches buying a small piece of land, where the pastor could make a part of his living. I enjoyed meeting many old friends at the convention. Was sorry I could not go to the Judson. Fraternally,
W. N. BUCKABEE.

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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.



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FROM MOBILE.

The Baptist cause in this city and vicinity is forging ahead slowly, but we hope surely. In nearly all the churches the baptismal waters are troubled now and again.

Dr. J. W. Phillips, of the First church, and his men have just had a banquet that was largely attended. The men not only devoured a large quantity of the fine bivalves that grow in this section, but they planned largely for the future, some of the plans being with a view to the broadening of missionary information and the enlargement of missionary offerings.

The Dauphin Way church has just discharged their semi-annual obligations, consisting of a note for equipment and interest on their bonded debt. The pastor of this church is preaching a series of Sunday morning sermons on "The Kingdom of Heaven," based on the "Sermon on the Mount." The sermon subjects are as follows: "The Inherent Nature of the Kingdom," "The Characterization of the Members of the Kingdom," "The Law of the Kingdom," "The Relation of the Kingdom to the Things of the World" and "The Invitation to Enter the Kingdom".

Rev. J. E. Barnes is encouraged in his work at the Tabernacle church. There have been recently quite a number of accessions to the membership.

Rev. B. S. Vaughn and his Oakdale church are doing a splendid work in the extreme southern part of the city.

Rev. George W. McRae is now giving full time to the Calvary church. In connection with this he is in charge of a mission located in the southern part of the city and supported by all the churches.

Prichard and Crichton, two of our good suburban churches, are ably manned by Revs. J. D. Anderson and J. D. Wilks respectively.

The Baptist Benevolent Society, a new organization, in which all our churches are united, is doing a splendid work in aiding the destitute of our city. They do not blow as many trumpets as do some other similar organizations, but the Baptists are doing as much work, if not more, than the horn-blowers.

Rev. L. C. DeWitt leaves the Northside church the first of the year, and Rev. J. D. Boddell, of Lucedale, Miss., will be his successor.

Rev. Carl Johnson, who has done a good work at Fairhope, has resigned the care of that church to accept a call to Foley. The Fairhope church will at once begin the erection of a church building on a lot that has been donated for that purpose.

Rev. Guy Hurlbut has resigned his churches and has taken up Y. M. C. A. work in this city. W. P. HINES.

November 13 the First church of Blocton closed a splendid meeting of ten days. Six accessions and the church otherwise greatly helped. Rev. J. M. Roden of Marion, Ala., did the preaching and did it well.—J. H. Riffe, Pastor.

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NEWS NOTES.

By an oversight the name of Brother A. J. Johnson, of Oxford, was omitted from the sermon published in the issue of December 9. This was the convention sermon, which was so greatly enjoyed at Selma.

I congratulate you on the able company of contributors and the worthy associate editor whom you have called to your aid. The paper is good, but I am sure that we can look for steady improvements in all departments. I pray God's blessings upon you. With merry greetings for the Christmas-tide and very best wishes for the rapidly approaching new year, I am your friend and brother—I. A. White.

We acknowledge with pleasure the following wedding invitation: "Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen Lynn request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Marie Davis, to Mr. George Thomas Walte on Thursday, December 31, 1914, at 6 o'clock, Saint Timothy's church, Herndon, Va."

Our church has been without a pastor for nearly a year, but we have secured Mr. Hunter, of Flomaton. He has already preached twice. We are glad to have preaching again. Very respectfully—Mrs. J. E. Fountain, Peterman, Ala.

"The Saloon Shown Up," by Prof. Thomas W. Shannon, A. M., author of the Shannon Purity Books. The S. A. Mullikin Company, Marietta, O. This booklet is what its title implies, a "show up" of the saloon in its true light and proper perspective. The method of treatment appeals to the sense of justice of the American people. It is difficult to see how prohibition can be more effectively urged than in the 60 pages of this booklet. Paper binding, 15 cents.

We had a grand day December 4 at Enon church, Wilcox county, when Brother S. O. Y. Ray, Rev. W. A. Tharp and Rev. I. L. Jordan were making a canvass of the Pine Barren Association. We had a large congregation and an excellent dinner. Brother Jordan fired our camp with the best of songs, and Brother Ray gave us a sermon that will be remembered for many days to come. Brother Tharp gave a fine lecture. Brother E. R. Lambert made a fine speech on our duties to God, ourselves and the world. Everybody was running over with joy to have those men of God to come and help us to know more of our duty to God at home and abroad.—A. P. Majors, Neenah, Ala.

Will C. Scott has an appreciation of Dr. Cecil V. Cook in the Religious Herald. He made a great record at Danville, Ky., and goes to Charlottesville, Va., with the commendation of the community. We are sorry that Brother Cook's stay in Alabama was so short. He did not remain long enough to let us learn to know his full worth. He has our best wishes in his new pastorate.

The Good Hope Baptist church of the Elmore County Association has been greatly blessed for the past three years. We rejoice when we think of the improvement in the general condition of the church and in the Sunday

school. Three years ago we had Sunday school only ten months in the year, with an enrollment of about 40. Now we have Sunday school all the year round, with a great increase in average attendance, as well as enrollment. It is well organized and is one of the best country schools in the association. Many people have been made to rejoice because of having found Jesus precious to their souls, followed Him in baptism and engaged themselves in active service for their Master. Our hearts were filled with joy this summer especially when two old men, and among the most influential citizens of the community, were converted, received into the church fold and are now using all of their influence for His service and that His name may be glorified. This may well be attributed to the prayers and tactful personal work of our pastor, Brother Charles H. German. He has done faithful, steady, earnest work during the past three years, and now as he goes to his new field in Washington county we bid him God speed in all the pastoral duties which his Master has for him to perform. I hope the day is not far off in Alabama when our country churches will be so thoroughly awake to their duties and en-

listed in every phase of denominational work that it will not be necessary to lose the pastors we want because every church does not support a pastor for full time. That the enlistment department of the Home Board may be gloriously successful in the great work it is undertaking is my earnest prayer. Yours very sincerely Hester Avant.

Up to Monday, December 7, there had been 940 accessions to the white churches in the Home Board evangelistic campaign in Louisville and 224 accessions to the 10 colored churches. Several of the meetings were still in progress. With reference to the work of Evangelist T. O. Reese and J. P. Scholfield Dr. H. E. Winburn in his "Church Chimes" said: "We want to register the entire church's appreciation of the work of Brother Reese. He is a man of God, and we love him on account of it. His preaching is plain, pointed, scriptural and forceful. Certainly no bad results can ever follow such evangelism. Not a hint of any sort of 'clap-trap' methods has ever appeared. He will win by preaching the gospel, or not at all. In this he honors God and blesses the whole church."

At a meeting of the program committee of the Pastors' Conference for next year, during the recent convention at Selma, it was decided that each of the five brethren of the committee were to write an article—following the other—to the Alabama Baptist discussing the various ways that Baptist preachers could organize themselves for greater helpfulness to each other. As soon as the brethren have time to prepare these articles they will be published, and I am hoping that the brotherhood will give them due consideration and that through a combined effort we might come to the conference next year with something feasible along this line. There is no doubt that there is a need for such a movement. Cordially yours—John W. Inzer, chairman.

We congratulate Rev. Martin Ball, who makes his column in the Baptist Record, "News in the Circle," so interesting upon his first year's labor as pastor at Clarksdale, Miss. There have been 50 additions to the church—20 by baptism. The congregation has more than quadrupled in attendance. All obligations have been met, and the spirit of unity and progress prevails.



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