

OUR HOME FIELD.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE HOME MISSION BOARD OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION, ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SEPTEMBER, 1889.

NO. 1.

VOL. II.

RICHMOND COLLEGE VIRGINIA.

The germ of this great college had its origin in a meeting of devoted men who assembled in the Second Baptist Church, Richmond, on June the 8th, 1830, at 5 o'clock a. m. (during a meeting of the Virginia Baptist General Association), and organized "the Virginia Baptist Educational Society," which for two years sustained nine ministerial students at the private school of Elder Edward Baptist in Powhatan county, and

said that Dr. A. M. Poindexter did not put it too strongly when he said on the floor of the General Association of Virginia: "Robert Ryland has done far more to elevate the standard of education among the Baptists of Virginia than any other man."

The endowment of the college was gradually increased until in 1860 it had about \$100,000 in invested funds, besides its buildings and ample grounds in the western suburbs of the city. The number of the faculty was increased, the standard of schol-

said: "It is a short story, brethren, and is soon told. We put the college endowment—as we did our own means—into Confederate bonds, and we have the bonds. You know what they are worth."

It seemed at the time, in the poverty-stricken condition of old Virginia, almost madness to attempt to resuscitate the college, but at the meeting of the General Association held in Richmond in June, 1866, a few of the Alumni got together, talked over the condition of *Alma Mater*, resolved that the college should

eloquence, such as only he could command, proceeded to take a subscription; there were most liberal and self-sacrificing responses made; \$8,000 additional was secured on the spot, and the college was saved.

The college was re-organized with Rev. Dr. T. G. Jones as President, and with the old curriculum changed (under the advice of Drs. John A. Broadus, Wm. D. Thomas, and C. C. Bitting, to whom was submitted the perfecting of a plan of re-organization) into the "Free System of Independent Schools."



RICHMOND COLLEGE, RICHMOND, VA. (MAIN BUILDING, SHOWING FRONT AND NORTH WING.)

four in that of Elder Eli Ball in Henrico county.

In 1832 the Society bought a farm near Richmond and opened a "manual labor" school under the name of the "Virginia Baptist Seminary," with Rev. Robert Ryland, teacher, and fourteen students.

In December, 1833, the Seminary was moved to the site now occupied by the college, and nine acres purchased, and in 1836 six acres more were added as the "manual labor" feature was still strenuously insisted upon, though it was virtually abandoned in 1841.

In 1840 the charter and name of the Seminary were changed, and "Richmond College" was projected, though that "noblest old Roman of them all," Dr. Robert Ryland, with rare candor and supreme contempt for all shams which have ever characterized him, refused to allow it to be called a college until it was prepared to do college work.

Dr. Ryland continued President of the college until its re-organization in 1866, and it is but simple justice to

arship was raised, the Library and apparatus had become quite respectable, the number of students had reached 161, and the prospects of the college were bright and brightening when "the war between the States" burst upon the country.

What followed may be briefly told. The students exchanged the "midnight lamp" for the "camp-fires of the boys in Gray"—the buildings were occupied by the Confederates as barracks and as a hospital, and by the Federal troops as barracks after the evacuation of Richmond—the buildings were dismantled, the apparatus was broken, and the library was carted off by an United States surgeon who forgot to return any of the books except Patent Office Reports and such like volumes.

The condition of the endowment is best told in the language of Dr. Ryland, who, in making his report to the General Association which met in Richmond in June, '65, amidst the blackened ruins of the beautiful city (fit type of the blighted hopes and ruined fortunes of the people) calmly

be reopened, and appointed a committee consisting of John C. Long (now a distinguished Professor in Crozer Theological Seminary), Geo. B. Taylor (for years past our able, judicious, and indefatigable missionary to Italy), and H. H. Harris (since the re-organization the distinguished Professor of Greek in the college), to present their views to the General Association.

Burning speeches were made by these gentlemen, Dr. A. M. Poindexter, Dr. J. L. Burrows and others, great enthusiasm was excited, and the climax was reached when Mr. James Thomas, Jr., the lifelong friend of the college, arose and said that while we had given up in despair when, against his protest, the investment of the endowment had been changed and lost, yet "the enthusiasm of these young men" had touched him, and he was ready to give \$5,000 towards a new endowment and to pay the salary of one Professor until the endowment could be raised. Dr. A. M. Poindexter, "the Prince of Agents" sprang to his feet, and in burning

Dr. Poindexter took the field as agent for the endowment, and made a splendid success of it, considering the poverty of the people, securing in two years \$75,000 in bonds.

Then followed in 1872-73 the great "Memorial movement," by which the General Association undertook to "celebrate its semi-centennial by raising \$300,000 for Richmond college."

Rev. Dr. J. L. Burrows led the movement; every Baptist church in the State was canvassed by scores of volunteer speakers, and nearly the whole amount was raised in cash, bonds, and subscriptions. The collections were cut short by the financial panic of 1873, but as the result of the movement \$150,000 was paid into the treasury. All of this amount, except several thousand dollars obtained in Northern cities by Dr. Geo. B. Taylor, was collected from the desolate fields and impoverished people of old Virginia, and the movement was the grandest success we have ever known in such an enterprise.

The Trustees, in 1873, expended

\$50,000 in buildings, and in 1877 \$24,000 for an addition to the grounds.

In 1884 the beautiful "Jeter Memorial Hall" was erected, chiefly through the efforts of Rev. Dr. A. E. Dickinson, who raised for the purpose \$35,000, mostly at the North, to add to \$5,000 given by Mr. James Thomas, Jr., and other contributions in the State.

The trustees added at this time an expenditure of \$15,000 for the improvement of the grounds and buildings, and have been steadily adding to these improvements ever since, until the college now has beautiful grounds covering thirteen acres just inside the western limits of the city, within two squares of and on a level with the site of the Lee Monument, and buildings which for beauty, comfort, convenience and general adaptation to the wants of the college, will compare favorably with any in the land.

The course of instruction is divided into eight independent schools with nine professors, and the standard of scholarship will compare most favorably with that of any college in the country.

Dr. J. L. M. Curry, long a member of the faculty, used to proclaim, in his eloquent speeches all over the State: "Richmond college is not an university and has no aspiration to be,—it is simply a college and aspires to be the best college in the land. It receives and educates young preachers, but it is not a Theological Seminary, has no Theological Department, and has no aspirations in that direction. The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary is the Theological Department of Richmond College."

The Trustees and Faculty have worked steadily on these principles, and the splendid success of the college is due in no small measure to this fact.

The college has found some liberal friends; the late James Thomas, Jr., gave it, first and last, over \$50,000, and his family, after his death, gave \$10,000 to found the course of free lectures which bear his name; J. A. Bostwick, of New York, has given it \$50,000; the late T. C. Williams gave it about \$25,000; and other large benefactions have been received; but men of smaller means have given even more liberally in proportion to means, and the hope of the college after all lies in the fact that it lives in the hearts of its Alumni and friends.

Under the lead of its able and efficient Financial Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. Dr. Charles H. Ryland, who since December, 1873, has managed with consummate skill the finances of the college, an effort is now being made to add \$350,000 to the funds of the college, and there is every assurance that it will succeed.

We have not space left to speak of the splendid library, now numbering nearly 10,000 volumes and steadily increasing every year; the admirably conducted reading room; the very valuable, interesting and in-

structive museum; the James Thomas course of public lectures; the course of physical culture, provided by the liberality of B. F. Johnson, the great Southern publisher; the literary societies; the over thirty scholarships provided for needy students; the happy religious influences which pervade the college so that the larger number of the 154 students last session were active members of some evangelical churches; nor of the exceeding cheapness of all of the splendid advantages of the college.

Suffice it to say that Richmond college is the pride of Virginia Baptists, and may well excite the admiration of the whole country in its past history, its present attainments, and its future prospects.

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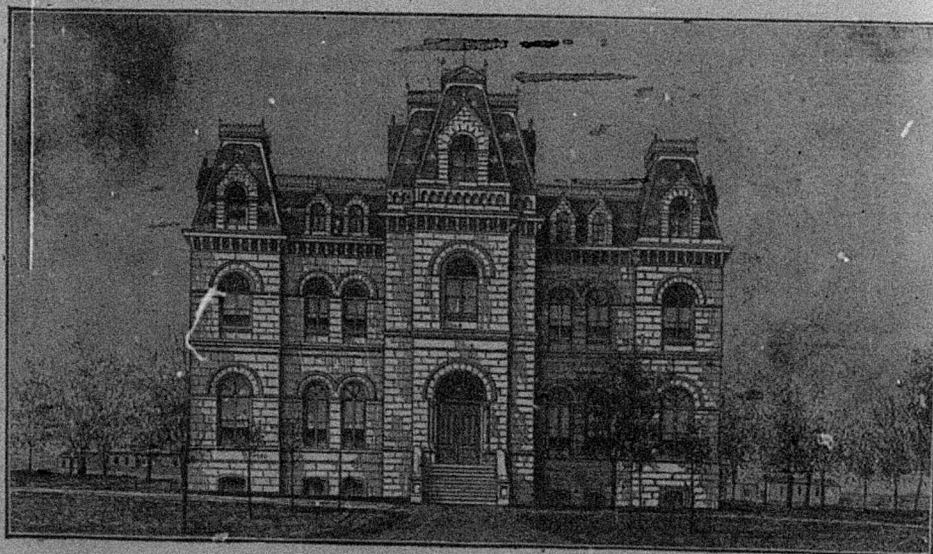
Board, Rev. J. T. Christian, made a report of deep interest, in which were presented the following eloquent facts and figures:

Number of missionaries employed during associational year, 69; days of service, 5,879; miles traveled, 55,918; stations occupied, 354; sermons preached, 3,272; church prayer-meetings attended, 1,026; families visited for religious purposes, 6,729; number baptized by missionaries, 1,050; number received by letter, 352; number restored, 58; total additions, 1,460; number of churches organized, 15; number of Sunday-schools organized, 89; number of officers, teachers and scholars in same, 3,077; addresses and lectures delivered, 574; pages of tracts distributed, 46,687; value of books sold, \$2,317; number of subscribers

ing, perhaps, clustered around Mississippi College, at Clinton, and an effort to raise \$50,000 to endow it.

The college has been without endowment, and yet, under the able management of President W. S. Webb and his accomplished corps of professors, it has been maintained by annual contributions from the churches, and last session catalogued 259 students, of whom fifty are studying for the ministry.

But the brethren feel that the time has come when they must have an endowment. They have been fortunate in securing as their agent that able and efficient worker, Dr. J. B. Gambrell; and the enthusiasm at the Convention and pledges already secured give assurance that the \$45,000 necessary to secure \$5,000 promised



LIBRARY AND MUSEUM BUILDING, RICHMOND COLLEGE.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION.

It was our privilege to attend the recent session of this body held at West Point, Miss., from Thursday, July 25th, to Monday, the 27th, and it was one of the best meetings it has been our privilege to attend. Our space will not allow of a full report, but only a notice of some of the salient features of the meeting.

The Convention wisely re-elected their old and very efficient officers—Judge J. G. Hall, President; Rev. H. F. Sproles, Secretary; brother T. T. Buck, Cor. Secretary; and brother J. P. Brown, Treasurer.

The Secretary presented very carefully compiled and full statistics of the Baptists of the State, from which we call the following:

There are 200,470 Baptists in this State; 80,000 are members of churches composed of whites. During associational year 5,283 additions by experience and baptism to white churches; 11,778 to colored churches; total 17,061. There are 1,149 white Baptist churches in the State, and 1,503 colored; total 2,653.

The efficient Secretary of the State

secured by Secretary and missionaries to State paper (*Record*) and *Foreign Mission Journal*, 764; cash collected by missionaries on field, \$1,776; cash collected for other purposes, \$7,668; houses of worship repaired, 17; houses of worship built, 25; value church building and repairing, \$15,625.

The following amounts have been raised by the Secretary of the Convention Board, as shown by Treasurer's report:

General fund, \$2,456.43; State Missions, \$9,830.85; church building, \$15,652.55; foreign missions, \$5,901.87; home missions, \$1,459.82; Mississippi college, \$2,868.12; ministerial education, \$1,873.05; seminary fund, \$755.08; sustentation of aged and afflicted ministers, widows and orphans, \$222.55; total, \$41,018.37.

Of the above amount the Woman's Missionary Societies raised \$13,000.

State missions, foreign missions (with Rev. T. B. Bell to present the cause in his effective style), home missions, Sunday-school work, temperance, ministerial education (Dr. Whiteitt secured over \$800 for his students' aid fund), etc., all had appropriate consideration and action.

But the chief interest of the meet-

ing by the National Educational Association, will be in hand by the end of the year.

The success of the Baptist Female Colleges of the State is phenomenal. Rev. W. T. Lowry, who succeeded his lamented father, Gen. M. P. Lowry, as President of the Blue Mountain Female College, had last year seventeen teachers and 220 students. Shuqualak, under President L. M. Stone, had 109 students; President Sellers 195 at Starkeville; President Zealey 156 at Winona; President Hillman 116 at Clinton; President Otkin 76 at Summit, and Mrs. Lancaster 100 at Warren Female Institute, Oxford—a total of 971 students in these seven schools for the higher education of girls. Besides, there were last year in Jefferson High School, for both boys and girls, under President Bean, 150 students; and in Gilesburg High School, under President Morrison, over 150 boys and girls.

There are other schools under Baptist control, and others are projected. There are three Baptist Professors in the State University at Oxford, and our distinguished Baptist deacon, Gen. S. D. Lee (of whom ex-President Davis said to us the other day, "Sta-

when D. Lee succeeded admirably wherever I put him, whether in artillery, cavalry or infantry"), has made a noble and successful a President of the State A. and M. College, at Starkeville, that the trustees recently refused to give him up in order that he might be Governor of the State.

It will be seen, then, that the Baptists of Mississippi are exerting no small influence in the educational affairs of the State. But with their college well endowed they can do far more; and we really do not know how brethren having money to invest in education could do better than help them in the noble effort they are now making to help themselves.

The introductory sermon was preached by our old army friend and brother, Dr. J. A. Hackett, and we deeply regretted not arriving in time

one of our "old boys," Rev. A. J. Dickinson, of Memphis; and by a singular coincidence, Rev. T. P. Bell preached at the same hour from the same text.

The Women's Missionary Societies held meetings of deep interest—so they reported, for they did not allow any "of the male persuasion" in their meetings, except when they honored some of us with invitations to address them.

The eloquent address of welcome, by Captain-Fred Beall (happily responded to by our old college friend, Professor John L. Johnson), but voiced the warm-hearted hospitality of the people of West Point. We were fortunate in having our home with Brother Roane, a large-hearted Methodist lawyer, and we left the Convention resolved to go again.

speech for the "Student's Aid Fund" of the Seminary, and secured \$400.

The Convention gave us ample opportunity in which to present the cause of *Home Missions*, which was introduced by a report, read by Rev. C. W. Tomkies, which brought out the facts and figures concerning our work, mentioned that the Home Board had been at work in Louisiana ever since its organization in 1845, and had expended in the State at least \$200,000, and urged that the State raise during the coming year at least the \$2,000 asked by the Board.

The report, which was unanimously adopted by the Convention, concluded with the following practical suggestions, which we should be glad to see adopted in other States as well as in Louisiana:

"First. Let our Pastors generally

been employed during the past year 27 missionaries who had supplied 36 stations, organized 36 Sunday-schools and 16 new churches; built 6 houses of worship; added 721 to the mission churches; and accomplished a vast amount of other work, such as the faithful Missionary always does.

Fifteen thousand dollars had been expended in this work, of which sum the Home Board had given \$5,600.

In the earnest and effective discussion of this report it was brought out that there are still 23 parishes in the State destitute of Baptist preaching—that the dark pall of Romanism is over the whole State—that New Orleans, "the Rome of America," needs at least fifty white Baptist preachers. Instead of the three pastors she has, and that the whole State is one vast field of most pressing destitution.

The "Religious Institution of the colored people," education, temperance, Sunday-school work, religious literature (especially the *Baptist Chronicle*), the Louisiana Lottery and other matters of importance, all had earnest discussion and appropriate action.

The W. M. S. had what were reported to be very interesting meetings, but no men were admitted, except when we were honored with the privilege of addressing the meeting.

The hospitality of Lake Charles was all that could be desired, and reflected great credit on Pastor Rogers, his church, and the community generally. We were fortunate in being the guest of Capt. Bryant.

"The Judson," whose advertisement is added in this issue to the number of schools and colleges which appear in our columns, is too well and too favorably known as one of our oldest and best schools to need any special commendation from us.

Our friend, President S. W. Averett, was known to us for years as one of the able principals of Roanoke Female College, Virginia, and we are glad to learn that he is adding to his reputation by his able management of "The Judson," and that, with his accomplished corps of teachers, he is not only maintaining but adding to the prestige of this grand old institute.

It is expected that the beautiful and convenient new buildings will be ready for occupancy the first of the next session, and that "the Judson" will rise from its ashes to a new career of enlarged usefulness and success.

Any one needing a young lady teacher, competent to teach the usual English branches, Latin, and Music would do well to write to the editor of this paper.

THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILWAY (through its able and courteous Vice-President, H. M. Smith) has again placed us under obligations for repeated favors. We have traveled so frequently on this great system that we know whereof we affirm, when we say that its lines are admirably managed, its officers and employees courteous and skillful; its coaches elegant, and its entire management combined to give to the passenger every degree of comfort, speed and safety attainable in railway travel.



INTERIOR OF THE LIBRARY, RICHMOND COLLEGE.

LOUISIANA BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Our printers warn us that they are "already full," and we shall be obliged to condense into the smallest compass our notice of this admirable meeting, which convened in Lake Charles from Aug. 2d to 6th.

Hon. W. H. Jack was the very efficient Moderator, and Rev. G. W. Hartsfield the excellent Clerk. Rev. G. M. Harrell preached a clear, earnest, eloquent, and very effective Introductory Sermon.

Rev. T. P. Bell, Ass't. Cor. Sec'y of the Foreign Mission Board, always makes a good presentation of his cause, but he excelled himself on this occasion, and so moved the large crowd that individual pledges for \$1,500 were secured on the spot, and several of the leading brethren united in a pledge that the State would raise \$2,500 during the year. The brethren were justly proud that during the past year Louisiana was the "banner State" in its contributions (in proportion to membership) to Foreign Missions, and they seemed determined to maintain their record. Rev. Dr. W. H. Whitesitt made a telling

present to their churches the great cause of Home Missions, and take at least one collection during the year for this Board.

"Second. Let Pastors and others circulate in the churches *Our Home Field*, the organ of the Board, which is filled with facts and figures concerning the work.

"Third. Let our Sunday-schools take the *Kind Words* series of Sunday-school papers which, besides having a strong claim upon us as being the property of the Southern Baptist Convention and a series of rare excellence, is filled with interesting matter about our Mission work, *Foreign as well as Home*, and contains every quarter a *Mission Lesson*, the regular study of which will give our children information about the missions of Southern Baptists which they can get nowhere else."

The State Mission work had sustained a severe loss in the resignation of its efficient Secretary, Rev. Dr. C. W. Tomkies, who became President of Keachi College the 1st of June. But the Board was fortunate in having Dr. W. S. Penick as its President, and in securing Rev. J. T. Barrett to succeed Bro. Tomkies.

Their report showed that there had

to hear it, especially after we heard it so highly commended.

The committee on literature strongly commended *Kind Words* Sunday-school papers (and commended no other series), and their report was unanimously adopted by the Convention.

There was a special committee on the *Southern Baptist Record*, and strong speeches were made endorsing and commending that excellent organ of the Baptists of Mississippi. Rev. Dr. W. P. Harvie, of the *Western Recorder*, was on hand, and made so favorable an impression that he secured nearly 100 subscribers for his paper.

The representative of an other paper stated that for every subscriber given him he "would guarantee two for the Record in his own State," whereupon Editor Gambrell, of *The Record* promptly responded: "I will take 1,000 copies of that paper myself on the conditions named." We did not learn whether "the deal" was consummated.

The pulpits of the city were occupied on Sunday by delegates and visitors; large crowds heard the Gospel effectively preached.

It was our privilege to hear in the morning an admirable sermon by

OUR HOME FIELD.

[Entered at the Post-office at Atlanta, Ga., as second-class mail matter.]

The price of OUR HOME FIELD has been now reduced to 25 cents per annum, for each paper regardless of the number taken by churches or individuals. We thus furnish an eight-page, illustrated paper for a mere pittance, and urge pastors and others to exert themselves to extend our circulation.

We have also reduced our advertising rates, for the terms of which application should be made to our Business Manager.

All communications for the columns of the paper should be addressed to J. Wm. Jones, Editor, P. O. Box 302, Atlanta, Ga.

All subscriptions or advertisements should be sent to A. O. Bancroft, Business Manager, P. O. Box 302, Atlanta, Ga.

J. WILLIAM JONES, Editor.

A. C. BRISCOE, BUSINESS MANAGER.

ATLANTA, GA., SEPT., 1889.

CUBA.

Letters from Rev. A. J. Diaz.

The following letters from our devoted missionary will give a better idea of how matters are progressing in Cuba than can be had from any other source, and we give them just as they are written that our brethren may see something of the daily, inner life of brother Diaz.

HABANA, CUBA, May 28, 1889.

Mr. A. D. Adair:

DEAR BROTHER: Inclose you will find an account of our Cemetery and the way that the money has been expended on missionary work. You will see that on the month of April 30th, I put the money that has been paid to our missionaries on the 1st of May. We use to keep here a regular book and keep all the comprovant for money expend on the field and on Cemetery business, so if you need any further information please let me know and will send you immediately. I say this, because maybe, some member of the Board would like to have full information of the way we are doing business here, or you may need it for keeping the account in your own books. The business with the owner of the theatre is about to be closed. There is some little things that we must pay and would like to have on hand the money for meeting these expenses.

I have had a very pleasant trip and found every thing here in good condition. Another minister from the Episcopal church is about to make a public profession of faith in our church. He will become another child of you; his name is Evaristo P. Collazo. I will inform you as soon as I baptize him.

About our Cemetery we try to do the best we can to sustain ourselves in good condition, and at the same time I try to make the Bishop of the Catholic church to take by force all the poor people, members of his church in his own Cemetery. I think I'll make him do it, if I have exit on this new enterprise. I'll break his power here again, and show the people here we have influence and

power on the Government and on the masses of people. Havana is coming to Christ; our Baptist principles will save my beloved land, my Cuba and my dearest people. The many prayers I has been offered to our good Lord I believed is about to be answered—"Cuba for Christ" and "Christ for Cuba." Help me my brother in this petition to our Master and Redeemer.

Please show this letter to our good brother, Dr. T. I never can forget the attention and kindness of all of you while I was on the State; how you received me in your homes, how you entertain me and show me I am not foreign among you. I remember with great pleasure the last journey I make from Memphis to Chattanooga. I was near to be left on Memphis, and went into the car in a great hurry. I remember I saw Dr. Johns in the other car busy with some brethren. I thought I was alone on that car, when I saw a gentleman of noble face come to me and say: "Bro. Diaz, I am a member of the Board, I know you are our missionary in Cuba and I want you to be comfortable here." He try to put me in a better place where I was; he talk to me for a good while and on nex day he came and try to entertain me again. Two days after I met the H. M. Board in Atlanta, and I saw that Christian brother there, I learned his name, and never will forget Geo. Hillyer, of Atlanta.

Please present my best respects to all the members of the board.

Your Bro., in Christ,

A. J. DIAZ.

P. S. Before I close this letter I ask* to Mr. Collazo, the Episcopal minister, for his photograph and he sends it to me; please, hand it to Dr. Tichenor so he know the new preacher that come to us. Dr. T. meet this Bro., when he was here on the (Passage), he was with the Episcopal Bishop Whiteker while he was in Havana. Mr. Collazo, by his appearance is a gentleman, a native of Cuba, 36 years old, and in his conversation is modest, showing that he has received education. I never hear him talk in public, but as soon as I hear it, I let you know my impression about him. He says to me "that the ritualism of the Episcopal church don't suit him, he sympathize with our Church and principles and the very thing is that Lord command his disciples to be baptize by immersion, and as the Lord say so, he must obey Him."

DIAZ.

HABANA, CUBA, 5 June 1889.

My good Bro. Tichenor:

DEAR DR.: I gave an account of my visit to Memphis to my people, and told them how you received Cruto, and what you propose to do it with twenty boys from this country. Over thirty boys has came already to be informed how we are going to educate them there, and among them there are a young man, and a bright one; that he is ready to go and learned the way to preach Christ. He has twenty-five years old and is a dentist; he say if he could

get board and tuition there free he is ready to go with me in August; do you have a place for this new boy? He does not speak English, but will understand the class if he can be there for six month before, so I think the best time for him to go is in August. What do you say about this? I wrote to Bro. Adair of a Lay-reader from Episcopal church that he wants come with us; he acts now as a minister in that church; do you think the Board could take care of him? His salary I presume will not be over of \$35 a month. Sunday, 2d of this month, Mr. Bueno went to a village five miles from Havana and celebrate a meeting there; before they arrived there (they were on foot) the Aldermand shout three times to give notice the village our missionary was at sight; they received him very cordiale and there was over 300 people present; they all came from the country because in the village there are only 50 houses. Mr. Bueno before the meeting make several calls and find and old lady that she bless herself as soon as she know Mr. Bueno was Baptist; Bueno says she did not take seat while he was there; she was oposed to our principles and give Mr. Bueno all the bad names this Catholic priest teach to his people. Bro. B. spoke to her about Christ but she was not in favor of us. When Bro. B. leave the house she took the small bunch where he was seat and burned. Some of the neighbor make her go to the meeting, and when that was over she came by herself and say to B. "I love Jesus," "I want follow him" and now she is in full sympathy with our church. The name of the village is Sn. Miguel Padron. The work here is on the same condiction than before, thanks the Lord. Good by.

Yours in Him,

A. J. DIAZ.

HABANA, 6 July, 1889.

Rev. Dr. I. T. Tichenor, Cor. Sec.:

DEAR BRO. TICHENOR: Your official letter, date June 27, is at hand. I much obliged to you and to the Board for the action they took in instruct or educate there those two brethren; that the church has recomend but; here is an special case which I'll give a full account to the Board when I will be there. Case that will demand our attention and care.

My hand is full of work here as ever, but if the Board say that I must spend a month in the State of Missouri in behalf of its work, I will do it with a great deal of pleasure. In order to spend this time there I will leave Cuba on the last week of this month and be in Atlanta by the 1st or 2d of August.

I have not doubt as the Board say, that a visit to the North in the summer is a pleasant one. But my dear Dr. you are well acquaintance with this work here in Cuba. We have here not the custom of taking any vacation at all; we have been working for 8 years week after week, and never think in resting and never will do it, until every neighborhood in Cuba have accept Christ. I'll be

at your services on the 1st or 2d of August.

There is a great excitement in one of the village where Mr. Bueno has preached. Our Board here has advice me to go and see that town that has received the Word of God. I will go nex Sunday and will report to you all about.

The Episcopal missionary Mr. Evaristo P. Collazo, which was in this city, has make his profetion of faith before the Congregation last Sunday; soon will be baptize, he is ansius to be. The Rev. Mr. McKim colporteur of the American B. Society send his regard to you.

Two new Station has been open in this month; we baptize believers every Thursday evening. Our meetings are always crowded. Bro. Perez and Cova are doing a good work. Porto is a enthusiast and strong every day in his faith.

I will write you on next week after Sunday. Give my best regard to your family. Yours in Him,

A. J. DIAZ.

HABANA, July 17, 1889.

DEAR DR. TICHENOR: I write you now under the influence of a sad accident which I am nervous yet. The summer is very hot and some of the mornings are damp. I get up yesterday very early, and went out and took a congestion in one of my longs, I work all day but at four o'clock I come back home (I live now in one of the tenements of the Church, first floor), I went on bed and my good wife was putting a blistering plaster. I was not able to move, suffering with those two pains, when I hear my wife on stairs saying: "A tramp took our Ester (the baybe) and has ran away with her." When I hear that, I forgot I was sick and jum up to the street just as I was on bed run after him and took my child from him. The policeman are waiting, he will be able to walk, to take him to the station house. That m'n was send by somebody else to stole my daughter with the purpose to break my heart and to ask some money for her, or it may be possible that the BISHOP send that new persecution to me because I gave him some trouble. I am in great excitement of mind; I am afraid of all that is beside me, I think in Africa they will have more civilization than here. Pray for me, I am in trouble. Good by. Yours in Him,

A. J. DIAZ.

HABANA, July 19, 1889.

Rev. Dr. I. T. Tichenor:

DEAR DR.: I just came back on this moment from San Miguel del Padron, (10 miles off). I am tire that hard can stand up, but as tomorrow, Saturday, the boat will leave here I want give you the news of this week. Thursday evening we held our usual pray meeting, very good congregation, over two hundred people; at the end, baptize ten Christians and four has wise to be received.

Friday (to-day) I went with my wife to San Miguel del Padron and

have attend a good meeting. Bro. Bueno preached and I baptize those two old brethren I spoke to you in my late letter. Two more have been received. Among the mountains there is a beautiful river with more than 1000 Royal Palms, in both side and all round. The meeting was at the open air with a multitude of 250 people. The church has been organized there and Bro. Bueno will be the pastor. I baptize on Thursday to Rev. Evaristo P. Colazo, the Episcopal missionary. Bro. Godínez, of Regla, has been assalt and robbed by two rufians last night but he is all right at present. Good by.

Yours in Him,

A. J. DIAZ.

HAVANA, July 15, 1889.

Rev. Dr. I. T. Tichenor:

DEAR DR. Since my return from the S. B. Convention we have baptize over 22 believers, 4 addition by letters and 1 missionary from the Episcopal church (whose name is Mr. Evaristo P. Collazo) has made his public profetion of faith in our Ch. The same spirit is in our congregations. Our ministers and members work with great activity. We have at present 125 meetings in a month, or 32 meetings a week held in the following way:

Rev. J. O'halloran, City of Las Puentes, 4 meetings a week; Rev. Angel Godínez, City of Regla, 5 meetings a week; Rev. Miguel Perez, City of Havana, 4 meetings a week; Rev. J. V. Cova, City of Havana, 6 meetings a week; Rev. A. J. Diaz, City of Havana, 6 meetings a week; Bro. Porta, City of Havana, 4 meetings a week; Bro. A. V. Diaz, Matanzas, 1 meeting a week; Bro. J. P. Bueno, San Miguel del Padron, 1 meeting a week; Mrst. Felipe Diaz, (my mother), 1 lady's prayer meetings, 32. Besides this we have 5 Colporteurs supported by a member of the Greensboro, Ga., B. Church, (\$15 each) and 6 voluntary workers that going house by house reading the Bible.

I preache yesterday (Sunday) morning to a good congregation, attend the S. School and at 12 o'clock I leave Havana for San MIGUEL del PADRON, where Bro. Bueno has establish the new mission. I preached a sermon.

This place is a country town, it only have over 30 houses, but the people is all scattered in the country, these place is 10 miles from Havana, and there is not railroad so I make this trip on the buggy. Bro. Porta was with me. I thought that on the middle of that wood with 30 houses, the congregation will be no more than 50 people but I mistake; Bro. Porta, you know he have the habit of, counted the congreg. tion and so he did, and reported 311 people, the majority came on foot and some on horseback. We have a grand meeting; 10 stand up for Christ. The balance was in sympathy with us. I ask them to stand up all those who was in sympathy with us and they all at once raise up.

OUR NEW PLANS.

1st. To establish a church in Guanabacoa.

2d. To establish our Seminary there in this city.

3d. To organize a Cemetery there. Guanabacoa is a town that have 35,000 inhabitants; the rent of the houses are very cheap, it have a railroad and a Ferry boat well located; no danger to the yellow fever for the stranger students. I shall meet you by the first of August. I need your advices about all these plans. Good by. Remember us in your prayers.

Yours in Him,

A. J. DIAZ.

P. S. After the meeting at San Miguel del Padron, two of old people who stand up I was informed that they have 7 sons and twenty-two grandsons; they all was present at the meeting.

DIAZ.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE (KY.)

We presented in our last issue a cut showing the buildings and grounds of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. Chartered in 1829, it is one of the oldest institutions of learning in the West and South; and, before the war, the most prominent of all our Baptist colleges in the same area. Its progress since the war has been greatly retarded by the removal of the Seminary to Kentucky, and the consequent absorption of the Kentucky Baptists in raising the \$300,000 which they agreed to raise on condition of their getting the Seminary. As an evidence of their zeal for the Seminary, the friends of Georgetown College, who were just preparing to move for an increase of endowment, agreed to yield the field entirely to the Seminary. But during the last ten years, the trustees of the College have roused themselves to special activity, and in consequence the College is taking rapid strides toward the front rank. During these ten years two things have been steadily kept in view: (a) The thorough reorganization of the College; (b) and the increase of its endowment equal to the demands of a first-class college. To-day its faculty is composed mainly of young men of the very best collegiate, and afterwards of the best university training. They are aggressive, talented, scholarly, and have associated themselves for life to the good work of higher Christian learning. See the advertisement in another column.

In the matter of endowment, the outlook is equally hopeful. Substantial progress has already been made, and even better things are in sight. We earnestly hope that Kentucky Baptists will not allow the College to come so near the realization of its hopes and yet fail at last. This would be a pity that we all should feel, and a real loss to the cause that would be felt for half a century at least.

Georgetown College has had some noted men, particularly among its

presidents—Rockwood Geddings, D. D., J. L. Reynolds, D. D., Howard Malcom, D. D., D. R. Campbell, LL. D., N. M. Crawford, D. D., Basil Manly, D. D. The present incumbent is R. M. Dudley, D. D., the first *alumnus* of the College and the first Kentuckian who has occupied this position. He was elected in 1879, and has occupied the chair of President longer than any of his predecessors, save his lamented preceptor, Dr. Duncan R. Campbell.

Georgetown College has turned out many useful and noble men. They have done, and are now doing, noble service as ministers of the gospel all over the land, as Presidents and professors of colleges, (there are four college presidents in the single State of Missouri who are Georgetown graduates), principals of high schools, distinguished lawyers and doctors, judges of courts, legislators in both the national Congress and the State legislatures, speakers of legislative assemblies, etc., etc., to say nothing of the hundreds who stand in the quiet walks of life.

Georgetown College is what it professes to be, a collegiate institution. It does not pretend to be a university with a college course, or a college with a high school course of instruction. It adheres strictly to the sphere and work of a college, and its aim is thoroughness of work, and for those who are willing to give the necessary time and labor, a liberal education. It aims to lay that foundation of strength and liberal culture which is indispensable to a fully developed manhood, as well as to the highest success in the various professions. At the same time it has provided useful and finished courses of study for those who can spend only one or two years in college.

The College is situated in the heart of the famous "blue grass region" of Kentucky, which is noted for its beauty and healthfulness. It is easily accessible from all parts of the South, being in direct communication with the two leading railway systems of the South—the Queen & Crescent and the Louisville & Nashville.

THE MISSIONARY TRIUMPH.

Songs suitable for all kinds of missionary services. By S. M. Brown and J. M. Hunt, Cincinnati. The John Church Company.

We do not profess to be a "music man," but we know what pleases us. We have heard brethren Brown and Hunt sing some of their songs, and if these were fair specimens of the whole, then we do not hesitate to pronounce the book one of rare excellence.

It unquestionably meets a great want in providing a selection of songs suitable for our Missionary meetings, and we most heartily commend it to our patrons, missionary workers, and our music people generally, and we feel confident that these songs born out of the experience of active Missionaries and sweet singers will prove a blessing to the people, and the great cause of Missions.

BRO. DIAZ ON "PROSELYTING."

HIS REPLY TO THE CHARGE.

A letter from Rev. Mr. Ransom, Methodist Missionary in Havana, to the *Standard Methodist* of Illinois, charging that our Bro. Diaz was guilty of the great wrong of trying to "proselyte the Methodists of Cuba," has elicited from him the following characteristic reply:

HAVANA, CUBA, Aug. 9, 1889.

To Our Home Field:

DEAR DR. AND BRO. JONES:—I have been sick for three months, and at present am confined to my bed for last two weeks. Among the papers that several brother editors are kind enough in sending me, I received one (the *Standard Methodist*, published in Centralia, Ill.) in which they publish a letter from Rev. Ransom, a Methodist minister; and there are just two points in it, that I desire to answer for my own satisfaction. In that letter he presumes to attack me when he says "I want to proselyte every Methodist within my reach" here. But let me ask in the first place, where are those Methodists and Missions he speaks of? because I see none here in Cuba, except Mr. Ransom and Moya.

Secondly, I wish to call the attention of Rev. Ransom to the following: I am a Baptist by choice and conviction, consequently it is impossible for me to recognize as true any other religion in this world except Baptists, as we understand it, because we go according to the Bible. The Holy Scripture mentions only "one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism" (by immersion), and as I have a mission from my Master, and those being my convictions, I consider it my duty to proselyte every person not belonging to the Baptist church, whether Methodist, Episcopal, or any other sect. "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing (by immersion) them in the name of the Father, the Son and Holy Ghost." Then, how am I going to look with indifference upon any individual I meet that I consider walking in the path of error?

Yours in Christ,

A. J. DIAZ.

In the death of Bro. George W. Norton, of Louisville, Treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention, we have lost one of our truest, noblest, most generous friends.

We remember how, when we called on him for a subscription to the Havana house, he thanked us for coming "to give him an opportunity of helping so good a cause," and cheerfully rose from his sick couch to write us his check for two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250), saying in response to our thanks: "The obligation is on the other side. I owe you thanks for giving me this privilege."

He afterwards gave Dr. Tichenor an additional \$150 for this object, and he had indicated his purpose of doing at least as much on the other payments.

But the Master had need of him and he has "gone up higher." The tribute to his memory by Dr. John A. Broadus was as just as it was touchingly beautiful.

HIGHER FEMALE EDUCATION.

INTERESTING WORK OF THE SOUTHERN FEMALE (COX) COLLEGE, LAGRANGE, GA.

Collegiate, Ornamental and Practical Branches—High Indorsements of Its Examinations.

As the public mind is at present turned toward higher education, an account of what is being done in this school to that end may be of general interest.

The Southern Female College was organized in 1843. The person most identified with its interests has been President I. F. Cox, who labored in this capacity over thirty years, and after him the school is popularly called "Cox College." Since his death Mrs. I. F. Cox has charge, assisted by Misses Sallie and Alice, both of whom continue their duties as heretofore, musical directors and disciplinarians in the college home, by Professor Charles C. Cox, principal of the literary department, and by Mr. W. S. Cox, architect and business supervisor.

THE OFFICERS

are twenty-one in number, and have fitted themselves for special work by thorough course in leading American and European institutions.

DEPARTMENTS.

The college is organized into the following schools: Mathematics, English, Latin and Greek, Modern Languages, Natural Science, Philosophy, Elocution, Art and Music. It also provides Normal Courses and practical branches—Dressmaking, Telegraphy, Typewriting, Book-keeping.

THE TEACHING APPLIANCES

are equalled by few colleges, North or South. The museum is believed to be the most complete in the State. It consists of nearly ten thousand carefully selected and scientifically classified specimens, illustrating geology, mineralogy, botany, zoology and applied chemistry. The cabinet of precious stones, physical and chemical series of minerals, arranged in detail according to Dana and Miller, contains many rare and beautiful specimens. The laboratory, built this spring, is 23x57 feet. It has pneumatic troughs, fume closet, and is equipped with unusual apparatus for teaching physics and chemistry. The observatory has a mounted telescope with clock-work, a movable dome, and is regularly used, to great advantage, in the study of astronomy. Physiology, physical geography, and the normal courses have their appropriate outfit. The library at present contains over 1,500 choice volumes. Connected with it is a reading room, which subscribes for leading periodicals. Courses of parallel and general reading are required, and the best possible use of the books and magazines is made in every branch of the college.

OPINIONS UPON EXAMINATIONS.

As an indication of what the college is doing toward raising standards, we give the following opinions from eminent authorities upon examinations submitted to them. These examinations were usual class exercises:

Noah K. Davis, professor of moral philosophy, University of Virginia, reports upon the philosophy papers: "The papers show not a hearer of recitations, but a genuine teacher, who is doing some hard and good work, too, independently of the literature of the subject. The examinations are really admirable. They are indeed highly creditable to their writers, to their professor and the college. If any one doubts the ability of young ladies to grapple with and master 'masculine' subjects, I would like to 'shut him up' by showing him these papers."

Dr. H. H. Tucker: "I have read with much interest the examination papers submitted to me, and do not hesitate to say that, in my opinion, they would do credit to the graduates of any American institution of learning."

William Simon, Ph.D., Maryland College of Pharmacy: "It was a real pleasure for me to review the papers on (general) chemistry. They certainly show a high standard of scholarship, illustrate an intelligent teacher, and demonstrate the fact that the class has carefully digested the scientific food presented to them."

J. W. Goodwyn, member of the State Board of Examiners in Pharmacy: "The papers in Chemistry are a revelation. No. 1 is the best paper on the subject I have ever read."

Ira Remsen, Professor of Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University: "The papers on Chemistry are excellent. I congratulate you upon having at least some such good scholars."

Dr. J. W. Mallot, F. R. S., Professor of

Chemistry, University of Virginia: "I have looked over the papers on applied chemistry with very real interest, and find them exceedingly credible. I think such instruction as these papers are based upon most excellent and useful as a part of a young lady's education—especially the treatment of such subjects as food and its preparation, drinking water, housekeeping, dress, etc."

"Incidentally the papers afford evidence of good training in English, not only spelling and grammar, but the correct use of words, the appreciation of differences in their meaning, a logical sense of the form of different constructions. I find grievous proof of the common lack of attention to English in this latter sense in the examination papers of many of our students of male univer-

sities, but these papers in general are very free from such defects."

MUSIC AND PAINTING.

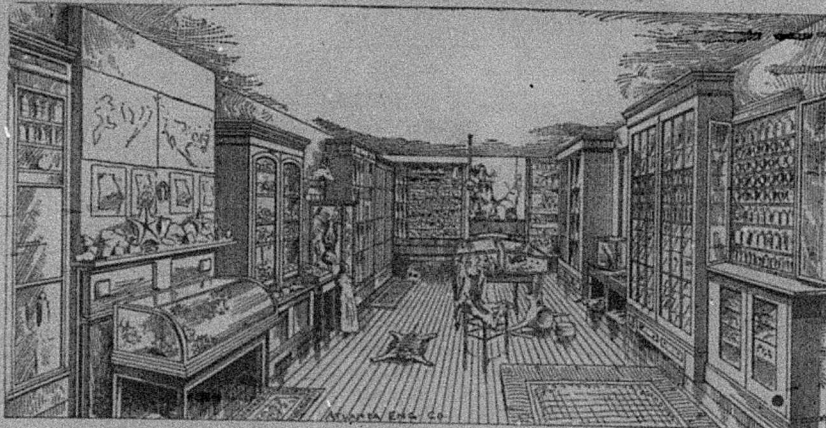
These departments of the college have long had the reputation of standing at the first. In music there are seven finished teachers, who give instructions upon nearly all musical instruments, from the pipe organ to the guitar. Vocal music is taught and illustrated by an artist. Five different pupils have won medals in state musical contests. The college orchestra, composed of ladies, renders the compositions of the masters in finest style, and is altogether unique. There are two art studios equipped with models. Elocution is taught in such a way as to be sensible and useful.

PRACTICAL BRANCHES ARE combined with liberal studies. Instruction in dressmaking occupies the entire time of an expert, chosen by personal knowledge from the Columbus, Miss., Industrial College. Cutting, fitting, sewing, artistic draping are taught by system. This art proves valuable to every young lady.

Students here, for two years past, have been fitted by special courses to be kindergarten and normal teachers, and the college bureau aids them in securing positions. It is found that pupils in normal music, which branch is original with this school, can command, as compared with collegiate normal students of same grade, twice as good salaries, with lighter work. —Extract from *Atlanta Constitution*, August 4.



GROUND AND MAIN BUILDING, (FOLIAGE OMITTED.)



MUSEUM.



ONE OF THE ART STUDIOS.

THE HOME LIFE.

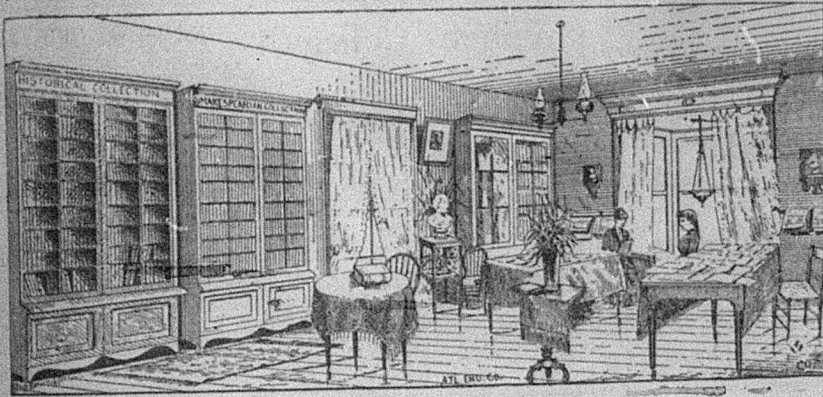
In the way of physical exercise, the college is furnished with a tennis alley, and some gymnasium apparatus suitable to ladies.

The college home for boarding pupils is one of the best features of the institution.

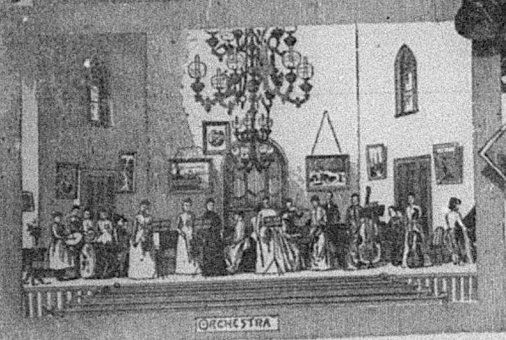
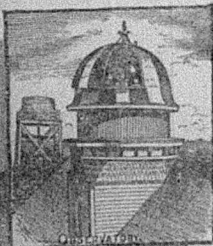
tution. The tender, faithful watch care over the students has given this department a name. The inmates of the college impress visitors like one large family. The religious influences are very strong, as is shown by the fact that nearly all the non-professing pupils of each year are converted, and the missionary society

raised, the past term, \$306. The attendance last session shows over 100 boarders from Canada, to Texas, and the outlook for the coming scholastic year is the brightest in the history of the college.

Cuts engraved from photos.



IN THE LIBRARY.



SCENES IN AND ABOUT THE COLLEGE.

RECEIPTS OF THE HOME MISSION BOARD.

FROM JULY 23D TO AUGUST 29TH, 1889.

ALABAMA.—Mt. Lebanon church, \$4.32; Oswichee, 3.58; Seale, 2.10; total, \$10.00. Previously reported, \$72.00. Aggregate since May, 1889, \$82.00.

ARKANSAS.—Aggregate since May, 1889, \$58.70.

FLORIDA.—Aggregate since May, 1889, \$95.11.

GEORGIA.—J. H. DeVotie, corresponding secretary, \$61.11; Lizzie Willingham, M. S., Macon, Havana house, 10.00; W. M. Dyer for Havana house, 5.00.

Dr. J. H. DeVotie, corresponding secretary, Cuban Missions, \$17.82; Havana house, 9.00; Home Missions, 1.73; Home Missions, 34.28; Indian Missions, 30.62; Mrs. Moon, Indian Territory, 6.00; Cuban Missions, 2.01; "Baby Mission" Cuba, 1.10; Havana house, 10.27. Total, \$190.96.

Previously reported, \$281.39. Aggregate since May, \$472.35.

KENTUCKY.—Broadway church, Louisville, \$6.40; W. M. S., Paducah church, 5.00; Dr. J. W. Warder, corresponding secretary, 302.38; Keen Missionary Society, Hopkinsville, 15.00. Total, \$418.68.

Previously reported, \$439.73. Aggregate since May, \$858.41.

LOUISIANA.—Palistine church, Havana house, \$7.00.

Previously reported, \$13.00. Aggregate since May, \$15.00.

MARYLAND.—Fuller Memorial Church, Baltimore, \$15.25; East Place Church, Baltimore, 257.38. Total, \$266.63.

Previously reported, \$8.00. Aggregate since May 1, 1889, \$1,066.63.

MISSISSIPPI.—New Hope Church, Havana house, \$2.00.

Previously reported, \$31.00. Aggregate since May, \$33.00.

MISSOURI.—Rev. Dr. George W. Hyde, V. P., \$671.90.

Previously reported, \$632.54. Aggregate since May, \$1,304.44.

NORTH CAROLINA.—Aggregate since May, \$176.16.

SOUTH CAROLINA.—Sumter Church, \$8.50; Lake City Church, 2.13; Mt. Creek Church, Havana house, 2.00; Saluda Association, 35.25; Great Salt Kehachie Church, 15.00; Abner's Creek Church, 2.95; Rosemary Church, 4.68; Greenville Church, 13.13; Chaddles Glegners, Belton Havana house, 12.75.

Little Glegners, Belton Havana house, 12.75. Saluda Association, 34.41; Greenville Association, 15.75; North Greenville Association, 2.33; Spartanburg Association, 14.10; Greenville Association, 7.46; Philippi Church, 4.50; Ninety-six Church,

4.10; Graniteville Church, 11.00; Sumter Church, 2.30; 1st Church, Newberry, 2.00; Rev. R. J. Edwards, Orangeburg, 2.00; Holly Grove Church, 2.30. Total, \$232.98.

Previously reported, \$459.28. Aggregate since May 1, 1889, \$692.26.

TENNESSEE.—Martin Church, Havana house, \$5.00; W. M. S., Red River Church, 8.95; Big Hatchie Association, 110.80; W. M. S., Mt. Olivet, Cuba, 10.00; Concord Association, Cuba, 10.00; Duck River Association, 29.40; W. M. S., Clarksville, 17.70; Woodbury Church, 20.00; Hopewell Church, 5.00; Bethel Church, 5.00; Williams' Chapel, 5.00; Oak Grove Church, 7.50; "The Young South," through Mrs. O. L. Hailey, for Havana house, 65.00. Total, \$299.35.

Previously reported, \$313.28. Aggregate since May 1, 1889, \$612.63.

TEXAS.—Helfton Church, \$25.00; 1st Church, Dallas, 50.00. Total, \$75.00.

Previously reported, \$102.95. Aggregate since May, 1889, \$177.95.

VIRGINIA.—Aggregate since May, 1889, \$1,021.20.

MISCELLANEOUS.—R. P. Yates, Upper Lake, Cal., for Havana house, \$2.00. Previously reported, \$511.55.

Aggregate since May, \$513.55. Total received from July 23d, to August 29th, \$2,176.50.

Previously reported, \$5,032.89. Aggregate since May 1, 1889, \$7,209.39.

The District Associations are now in full blast all over the South. It is, of course, a physical impossibility for the secretaries to attend more than a very few of them; but we beg that some brother will represent us in each meeting, and take subscriptions for HOME FIELD, as well as speak for Home Missions.

The summer drouth is upon us in an aggravated form—our receipts are very light, but our expenses are heavy as usual. Treasurers, or others, having money for the Board, would therefore confer a favor by sending it on as soon as possible, and our friends, generally, will please bestir themselves and rejoice the heart of our good Treasurer by increased receipts.

Attention, Southern Baptists!

Above all things give your children the truth as you embrace it.

KIND WORDS.

PUBLISHED BY THE HOME MISSION BOARD OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION, AT ATLANTA, GA.

The KIND WORDS QUARTERLIES, commencing April 1, 1889, are now ready for orders. Brothens, forward your orders. The KIND WORDS SERIES of Quarterlies: The ADVANCED, INTERMEDIATE AND PRIMARY, together with the LESSON LEAFLET, 10c. WEEKLY, SENT WEEKLY, MONTHLY and the KIND WORDS TEACHER, make a noble showing for the Home Board in its efforts to supply Southern schools with all necessary and appropriate Sunday-school help. Address all orders to KIND WORDS, Drawer M, ATLANTA, GA.

Prices, Per Annum, Single Copy.	
Weekly	\$1.00
Semi-Monthly	50c
Lesson Leaflets	10c
Primary Quarterly (per quarter)	5c
Intermediate Quarterly	5c
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Teacher (per annum)	75c
Child's Gem	50c

To Clubs.	
Weekly, 5 or more	50c
Semi-Monthly, 3 or more	25c
Primary Quarterly (per quarter), 5 or more, per copy	25c
Intermediate Quarterly, (per quarter), 5 or more, per copy	25c
Advanced Quarterly (per quarter), 5 or more, per copy	30c
Teacher, (per annum), 5 or more	50c
Child's Gem	25c

We have also a regular series of Catechisms for Baptist Sunday-schools: First Grade, per dozen \$4.00; Second Grade, per dozen 60c; Third Grade, per dozen 1.00; Infant, per dozen 30c. Also, *Heavenly Children for Eternal Life*, by Rev. H. H. Tucker, D. D., per dozen, 1.00.

Baptist Church Roll Books, covering every necessary feature. Books open, 15c; inches, 3c. 5 quires, \$3.00; 5 quires, \$5.00; 6 quires, \$6.00.

BAPTIST SONG BOOKS

With one line of music to aid in raising tunes; very popular. Prices: single copy, 25 cents; 12 copies, \$2.40; 100 copies, \$15. Also cheap edition, \$12 per 100. Address, Drawer M, Atlanta, Ga.

\$75.00 to \$250.00 A MONTH can be made working for agents preferred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed in house vacancies in towns and cities. R. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 Main St., Richmond, Va. "ul."

The Southern Jewelry House,

402 Main St., Lynchburg, Va.

Carry the Largest and Best Stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks and Silverware in the South. They issue the largest and handsomest Catalogue ever published by any Southern House. Sent free on application. No house competes with them on prices. Everything sold by them warranted as represented. Watches and Diamonds a Specialty. Fine watches carefully repaired. All kinds of Diamond goods, Medals and Badges made to order. Best References given in any Southern State. Address R. F. JOHNSON & SON, P. O. Box 54, Lynchburg, Va.

