

OUR HOME FIELD

VOLUME XII.
NUMBER 4.

Published Monthly by Home Mission Board of Southern Baptist Convention.

ATLANTA, GA.
NOVEMBER, 1900.

When this paragraph is checked with blue pencil it indicates that your subscription has expired. We hope you will renew promptly, or advise if you wish your paper discontinued. We would appreciate your renewal.

MISSION SCHOOLS IN CUBA.

As to the continuance of our missionary schools in Cuba, I will say that, as I consider the question, it is not a matter of "opposition to the State schools," but of opposition to Romanism, which, in fact, is ruling by means of Catholic teachers in charge of said institutions, the education that is being given in them. Though, officially, they say that they do not teach in those State schools any particular religion, except general principles of deity. I am quite sure, by the testimony of pupils attending them, that they are teaching Romanism and infusing hatred and contempt to Protestants. And now our members are sending their children to our schools, above all things, to free them from the Catholic influences of others; what would they do with their young ones should we discontinue our schools? On the other hand, the portion of population who is not in sympathy with Rome, finds satisfaction in sending their children to the mission school; and this is an advantage we must not lose. As you well know, missionary schools are agencies of recognized usefulness to reach people, through their children, who would not be approached by any other missionary means. Every pupil coming to our schools is a home open to us, where, by touches of affection, we can visit and talk of the Master, and give gospels, tracts, etc., that otherwise would never have been read or even accepted.

The Young People's Society, starting from the mission school, numbers now some twenty-five members among the elite and grown of the pupils. They have a special meeting every Friday afternoon, at which I preside, where they have religious exercises and missionary work. Under my advice they have selected, among our force in Cuba, a missionary for whom to pray, with whom they correspond and help with their collections. They chose Brother A. U. Cabrera, the pastor of the Santa Clara church. Do you think I could send this Christian band for education outside of the Baptist school?

And to another very important point: The Sunday-school comes out of the daily mission school. Almost all my efforts are useless to attract to it children going to other schools in town. The suppression of the school would simple mean ruin and death to the Sunday-school, and, as Dr. Frost used to say, "If you have no Sunday-schools, you will have no Baptist denomination."

Considering this school question financially, it is costing the Board \$16.00 a month for a teacher and \$15.00 a month, which I have lately requested to pay, water supply, lights, books and school materials, a total expense in it of \$31.00 a month. Do you think the more modest teacher in the States would be paid at such a salary?

Matanzas, Cuba.

J. V. COVA.

THE GOD SPEED.

"Have you heard how much my class of girls raised for the box this year? Well, it was eight dollars, and we have just been down to buy such nice warm things for the preacher's family. You know my girls are about twelve years old, and this contribution for the box is independent of the regular contribution they bring for Sunday-school. They bring a little each Sunday, and at the end of each year we find it has amounted to seven or eight dollars. You don't know how interested they are in children of the Frontier missionaries. One of them has dressed a doll, and one brought a book, and one has written a note to one of the little girls."

"You are coming Tuesday to the packing?" Receiving an affirmative from me, my friend sped away, leaving a stream of radiance behind her.

Tuesday found me arrived a little late at the packing. A huge goods box stood in the center of the pastor's study. Around it were gathered about twenty-five happy faced women, some receiving the bundles as they rapidly accumulated; some making an estimate of the value of each article, as the bundles were untied; and some packing them away snugly in the box, after they had been duly passed upon by the committee whose duty it was to decide upon fitness and value. And how nice everything proved to be. Nothing that the mother could not use to advantage for her husband and family of nine. Nothing old or shabby went into that box. "How glad the missionary will be to get this suit and overcoat," said one interested packer. "Yes," but how about the wife, I'm interested in her," said another. "Oh, here's a dress and cloak for her, and ever so many other things besides—here's forty yards of sheeting, fifty yards of domestic, nine pairs of new shoes, stockings galore, yards and yards of outing for dresses for the children and wrappers for the baby. Here are comforts, a warm blanket, and do look at all these nice, new kitchen utensils, and these china cups and saucers and plates, with a sugar dish and cream pitcher? Don't you know her mother's heart will be glad to overflowing?" "And, oh!" said the President, with her soul in her eyes, "if she only knew how glad we are to give these things!"

When the top was brought to be nailed on, it was found that everything in the upper part must be taken out and repacked so the top could fall to its place and allow the nails to be driven in, while our careful Treasurer put the guess as to what the estimate was, and all guesses coming too low, she announced \$185.

THE WELCOME.

"Whew! Mamma, the biggest box you ever saw! I guess it weighs a hundred pounds!"

The mother's eye brightened and a warm wave of gladness rushed to her heart. Has it come, and before the cold weather, too? Will there be plenty to keep the little ones warm through this winter that she had dreamed so much? No word escaped her lips, but from her heart the "Thank God, thank God" was repeated many times.

Following to the door the boy who had announced the arrival, she saw the huge box being lifted from the wagon by men whom her husband had requested to assist him in getting it home.

Soon it was deposited in the middle of the room. Around it gathered the family, as the missionary tugged away at the well nailed lid. The stubborn nails at last gave way revealing the paper covering that had been laid over all to keep out dust and dampness. And now the unpacking begins. First the comforts and blankets, then flannels and rolls of outing, new shoes, tucked away in each corner. Here are the china plates, cups and saucers folded up in the flannel. Here is a kitchen tray, a new sifter, boiler and pans ample enough to hold food for so large a crowd. And now the interest is so great that each member of the family hangs over the edge of the big box to see what will come next. "Oh," said little curly head, "what a pretty basket. Is that a work-basket or is it a baby-basket? I saw a baby-basket once and it looked like that." Mamma's heart is too full to answer a word. But, as she lifts it up and finds it full of such useful things, she notices a slip of paper and on it is written, "From the Sunbeams of — church." Only a moment to give to it now, for here are cans of potted meats, small boxes of ginger-snaps and crackers, coffee and tea. Here is a dress for herself and dresses and books for the girls. "What a splendid suit of clothes and overcoat," thought the missionary, as he lifted them into view. "How could the good sisters afford such a present." Ah, he will never know that two sisters who had seen a dear brother pass away before he could wear them, felt they were dedicating them to God's service in sending them to his faithful servant.

That night after the minister had gathered his family around him, and sent his earnest petition of thankfulness to the God who had put into the hearts of Christian women to do so loving and helpful a deed, and the mother had made ineffectual efforts to send her flock to bed, Johnny, who, seated on the floor, was the third time trying on his new shoes to "see how they felt," called, "Mamma, I say, you know what I'm going to do when I get to be a big man like papa?" "What, my son?" "I'm going to buy some nice shoes just like these and send to a missionary's little boy. Won't he be happy, though?" Verily, something more than warm clothes, kindly cheer, or even sympathetic prayers, had gone with this box—it was the impress on a young life that shaped its whole future. And the Spirit said unto me, "Write the things thou hast seen and send them to the churches."

BALTIMORE ITALIAN MISSION.

In spite of continued opposition, the result largely of ignorance and superstition, the services in the hall have been held as usual, a few earnest and attentive hearers always being present. One day after I had spoken to a group of very attentive women they exclaimed: "Yes, all you say is right, and this is the true religion, but we are Catholics, and how can we change our religion." I replied: "It is not a question of changing religion, but of finding religion." They answered: "We want to come to your church some day and hear you." Another woman told me that she found great pleasure in coming to the hall to hear the singing and the

Continued on Second Page.



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—OF THE—

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OCTOBER A BUSY MONTH FOR THE SECRETARY.

NEW ORLEANS.

On the 8th he and Dr. Tichenor went to New Orleans to attend a conference, requested by the State Board of Louisiana, in reference to co-operation in that State, and especially in reference to the work in New Orleans. The conference was a very pleasant and satisfactory one. The prospect seems brighter for New Orleans than for a long time. It is earnestly hoped that the brethren in New Orleans will henceforth show a united front, and that better progress will be made in that great city. New Orleans stands before us as a terrible reminder of what it must be in other large cities, if God's people fail to take possession of them in the nick of time. Think of a great city of 250,000 souls in our own South with only one self-supporting Baptist church!

THE CHOCTAW ROUTE.

From New Orleans the Corresponding Secretary hastened to meet an engagement to be present at the Oklahoma Convention, which met at Blackwell, on the eleventh instant. A run of twelve hours brought him to Memphis. Taking the New Choctaw Route he plunged in a direct westerly course for 488 miles. One has to ride over this wonderful line to realize what its recent construction means. Two years ago we were in Little Rock, and found Judge Moore waging a tremendous fight with the great Gould system for a right of way for this new road. Now it is an accomplished fact. A straight line of about 600 miles runs from Memphis entirely across Arkansas, the Indian Territory, and almost entirely across Oklahoma. Two splendid trains run each way every day. It is already competing with the older roads for travel to North Texas. This road alone is almost enough to insure the rapid growth and commercial

importance of Memphis. It is of immense importance to Little Rock also.

OKLAHOMA.

No country that we have seen has impressed us more strongly than Oklahoma Territory. Twelve years ago it was "no man's country." There was not a resident inhabitant. The government threw it open to settlers; to-day there is a farm-house to about every 160 acres of land, and cities and towns are about as numerous as in the older States. Some of them are as substantial as Eastern cities, with all modern conveniences, including electric cars, electric lights, water works, etc., etc. No State was ever settled before as has been this Territory.

The object of our visit was to do what we could towards bringing the two rival Baptist Conventions together. The strife there had been bitter. It looked for a while as if all efforts to get the brethren together would fail. But grace and common sense and religion prevailed. We sorely missed this time Drs. Gambrill and Buckner, who were such help in the unification of the Indian Territory. Drs. Morehouse and Rairden and Meredith were there to represent the Home Mission Society. There was in all our work a very cordial sympathy and co-operation between these brethren and the representative of the Home Mission Board. Our work in the Indian Territory had brought us to understand each other.

The unification in Oklahoma, when effected, seemed to be, if anything, even more hearty and whole-souled than that in the Indian Territory. A splendid feeling prevailed in the end. Even those who opposed unification showed a fine spirit, and a disposition to go with the majority. The Home Board and the Home Mission Society will each put \$4,500 a year into mission work in the Territory for three years. It is hoped the brethren in the Territory will raise \$2,000 for the same purpose. This, under God, will do a splendid work. Would that we could put \$20,000 into that Territory for the next five years. There is no more promising missionary territory on earth than this. In fifteen or twenty years there will be Baptist churches there contributing a thousand dollars or more a year to Foreign Missions and as much more to State and Home Missions.

Within an hour after the unification, we all met at the new Baptist College in Blackwell and laid the corner-stone of a building which is well under way and is to cost \$25,000. It will be "a thing of beauty," and we trust "a joy forever." It was donated to the Baptists by the town of Blackwell for the purpose of securing the location of the college at that point. It has the name BAPTIST "cut large" into the corner-stone.

TENNESSEE CONVENTION.

From Oklahoma we returned over the Choctaw, and in twenty-four hours were in Memphis. From there we ran to Kentucky for twelve hours, and returned to the Ten-

nessee Convention. This was a splendid gathering. Dr. Holt made an excellent report. Home and Foreign Missions and all other interests were given a fine opportunity. The brethren in Tennessee decided on a four days' meeting in order that there might be time for everything. This is a valuable hint to all our conventions, and especially to our Southern Baptist Convention, which gathers a thousand people from thousands of miles, and is rapidly getting to the point of taking far too little time to attend to anything as it ought to be done.

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION.

We had one day in Atlanta and then went off again to the Missouri Association. This was an unusually large and representative body. Its spirit was fine. The speaking was of a very high order. All who were there pronounced it a great meeting. Dr. Breaker showed an advance of \$3,600 for Home and Foreign Missions over last year. Dr. Breaker is proving himself to be a man of fine organizing talent. The report of the State Secretary was also very fine. In Missouri the State Secretary gives himself wholly to State missions. A special Secretary, Dr. Breaker, is put in charge of raising money for Home and Foreign Missions. It is a regret that more cannot be said about this great meeting. Our travels this month have been over 4,500 miles.

WHAT ABOUT FUNDS FOR HOME MISSIONS?

It goes without the saying that, while the Secretary has been engaged in this kind of work, he has not been able to pay much attention to raising money with which to carry on the work of the Board. Brethren and sisters, will you do all that you can to keep up that end of the line? I beg that you will. We are making larger appropriations this year than we have ever done. We have done this on faith in you and in God. Do not disappoint us in the trust which we have reposed in you.

BALTIMORE ITALIAN MISSION—Continued from First Page.

preaching of the gospel, but she had no idea of changing her religion. One woman who is truly converted, and has learned a good many passages of Scripture, does not hesitate to testify privately and publicly. One day finding herself in a group of fifteen or twenty men and women, all of whom accused her of being a Protestant, and for this reason damned, she boldly preached unto them Jesus, citing many passages of Scripture. Some laughed, some were amazed to hear her talk thus, and some declared that all Protestants are lost. But she replied: "Let me tell you one thing, the only religion that can save is the religion of Christ, and it is my sweet privilege to know this religion, and I can never return to the Catholic church, because it is not true."

A man tells me that he believes the gospel, and often speaks of it to others, but that he cannot do what he would like because of the opposition of his wife. "But the time will come," he added, "when I also will be an evangelist."

It is always thus in my visits, some hear willingly and some not only do not care to hear, but oppose. But I go on quietly, certain that we shall yet conquer in the name of Christ.

R. GALASSI,
Missionary.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

Auxiliary to S. B. C.

No. 304 N. Howard St., BALTIMORE, MD.

Motto:—GO FORWARD.

MISS ANNIE W. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

ANSWERED PRAYER.

I asked for light; around me closed the night,
Nor guiding star met my bewildered sight,
For storm-clouds gathered in a tempest near;
Yet in the lightning's blazing, roaring light
I saw the way before me straight and clear.
What though His leading pillar was of fire,
And not the sunbeam of my heart's desire?
My path was bright.

God answers prayer; sometimes when hearts are
weak

He gives the very gifts believers seek.

But often faith must learn a deeper rest,

And trust God's silence when He does not speak;

For He whose name is Love, will send the best,
Stars may burn out, nor mountain walls endure
But God is true. His promises are sure

To those who seek.

—Selected.

MONTHLY MISSIONARY TOPIC—MISSIONS IN
OTHER STATES—STATE MISSIONS.

The object of State and Home Missions is practically the same. The one is confined to the borders of a single State; the other wherever the churches in any state are unable to carry on the work alone. Dr. M. T. Yates, of China, has well said: "The conversion of the world to Christ depends on well organized churches at home."

"America is the beacon light of the nations. It forms the base of supply for world wide warfare against the Prince of Darkness. If we would capture the world for Christ, we must make sure the work of State and Home Missions."—Rev. Weston Bruner.

True patriotism is more than flag waving and spread eagles. Its best outlet is labor for the Christianizing of all sorts and conditions of people.

Every dollar spent in the work of State and Home Missions is worth more than one hundred times its value in the way of giving character to communities.

Dangers that threaten the South: Large cities, increasing wealth, influence of foreigners, Roman Catholic and Mormon influences, the condition of the colored people.

There are now in Southern States more than 100 cities with a population of 5,000 or more. In cities the scourges of society concentrate—Sabbath desecration, gambling, theatre-going, drunkenness. How important the work of city evangelization!

New Orleans, the Rome of America, stands to-day a sad reminder of failure to concentrate upon a growing city the forces that might have evangelized it with its growth.

How shall we Americanize them before they foreignize us? How shall we Christianize them before they demoralize us? These are the important questions regarding increasing foreign population.

Probably 30,000,000 in this "Christian" land are without hope in Christ. It is estimated that one-third of these are within Southern Baptist Convention bounds.

From the Mountain Region there is a loud call for increased appropriations. Among the 2,000,000 of this section, there is but one school for every 40,000. Christian education is the solution of the Mountain Problem.

Common expressions of the Mountain People: "I have had no chance. My children have had no chance. I wish they might have a chance."

Missionaries supported jointly by Home and State Boards, 532; churches and stations, 1,824; baptisms, 4,786.

Testimony of an unbeliever regarding the value of State Missions: "Churches are good police forces, if nothing more."

The ground of State Mission work—the great commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

Prof. Phelps, of Andover, said a few years ago: "If I were a foreign missionary in Canton, my first and most important prayer would be for mission work in America for the sake of Canton."

HOME AGAIN.

After an absence of forty days—almost to the hour—the Corresponding Secretary of Woman's Missionary Union, is again in her accustomed place at 304 N. Howard St. Baltimore. Memory is busy reviewing the many and varied experiences which were crowded into this period. These will remain while life lasts—a wreath of inspiration for greater endeavor.

While making this extended trip to Oklahoma, Indian Territory and various other points throughout the South, it was appreciated that the position of Corresponding Secretary W. M. U. is that of connecting link between the Woman's Mission Societies and the work which they are doing. The hearty welcome extended in every place, the many kindnesses bestowed, were accepted with gratitude to God, for, were they not evidence of love for the work which is being done through the general organization of Southern Baptist women. The impression received, the information gained, will therefore be held, as a sacred trust, to be shared as opportunity offers, with W. M. U. workers in the different States. It gives us pleasure to present to readers of OUR HOME FIELD a few pen pictures of events in connection with the trip recently taken.

A Well Planned Schedule.—Through the kindness of Dr. Lansing Burrows and other friends in furnishing particulars regarding railroads, trains, etc., it was possible, before leaving Baltimore, to plan for meetings to be held at stated times at various points, and to arrange for visiting the greatest number of places in the least possible time. From August 20th, the time of leaving, until September 29th, date of return, 3,923 miles were traveled—126 of these in private conveyances—59 meetings were attended, and 39 addresses made. Not a single appointment was missed. In fact, owing to differences in time, a day which was not anticipated was spent at Charlotte, N. C.; and by leaving Greenville, S. C., a few hours earlier than the time on the schedule, it was possible to enjoy a second unexpected pleasure, that of meeting the ladies at Spartanburg.

Daily Strength for Daily Needs.—The story is told of an old lady up in the pages of whose Bible were written in many places the letters T. P. A friend seeing the Bible, asked the meaning, and was told that these were reminders of promises Tried and Proven. May we not add our testimony to God's faithfulness? The contemplation of so long a trip was far from attractive to one who had previously endured much suffering even in traveling short distances. But many reasons emphasized the duty of going, the way was opened, the Father's hand seemed directing. We obeyed and He has caused us to personally realize "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Summary of Places Visited.—Louisville, Ky.; St. Louis, Mo.; Oklahoma and Indian Territory (numerous points occupying 17 days); Dallas, Texas; Little Rock, A. Kansas; Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; Birmingham, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; Greenville and Spartanburg, S. C.; Charlotte, N. C.; Richmond, Va.

A Special Privilege.—At the first stopping place in Oklahoma, our God given mission was to help the Baptist to take hold of the work which lay nearest to their hands. Several years ago a man had come into the community representing himself

as a Baptist minister. He succeeded in gaining co-operation and appeals for aid in building a church were sent forth signed "The Faithful Six." This effort resulted in contributions of \$2,300. A tabernacle was erected, and the outlook in every direction seemed hopeful. But the condition of affairs changed. The people lost confidence in their leader, the tabernacle was seized for debt, and the additional burden of paying the hardware bill, which was afterwards presented, was borne by a few faithful followers. Great discouragement ensued, and at the time of our visit, the Baptists were doing very little. A business meeting had been called and we were asked to attend. The congregation was gathered by a lady member as we went along the street to the place of meeting. We believed that God was leading, and left happy in the thought of encouragement given and gladly welcomed. A minister has been called and has promised to do all he can for the little church.

This incident is but one of many convincing proofs of mistakes frequently made by those who respond to promiscuous appeals for money, and also demonstrates the great advantages of contributing through the Home Mission Board which exercises constant watchfulness over the mission work committed to its care.

Diamonds in the Rough.—Shirt sleeves were quite prominent in Oklahoma and Indian Territory, but under the unattractive exterior, there was found true, gentlemanly courtesy. On one occasion, we were traveling in the most forlorn looking railroad car we had ever seen. One part was reserved for freight, the other for passengers. The only vacant seats were in the sun which caused exceeding discomfort. Opportunity for an exchange was soon proffered by two rough looking men who had been occupying the shady side of the car. No discourteous language was spoken during the ride and it was evident we were among a people easy of approach. On another occasion, a Baptist colored porter in Oklahoma who had moved the luggage refused payment, because we were on a "good mission."

A Treeless Drive.—From Newkirk, Oklahoma, a drive of seven miles was taken in order to reach a station en route to Blackwell. The roads were level and very good, but oh! the heat, the dust, the terrible glare of the sun. One can almost fancy the wearied feeling of the eyes, the choking sensation in the throat, as this drive is recalled, during which not a single tree was seen. Trees had been planted in some localities, but they are not numerous.

First Indians.—These were seen at Ponca City, Oklahoma. One woman appeared to weigh four hundred pounds. The Indian men at this point wore the hair in two long plaits, caught together with nemp, below the waist. Little papooses, strapped on their mothers' backs, were very interesting.

Homes in Oklahoma.—These are of the most primitive character. We were told that throughout different sections of Oklahoma there are thousands of people living in dug-outs (description of which will be given in another issue), but most of the houses we seen were built of wood, and were but one-story high as a protection against cyclones. There seemed to be a scarcity of chairs and of many little articles of every-day use which can be purchased for so little in the East. In summer the heat is intense, and caused one to appreciate as never before the necessity for including light weight garments among box contributions to our missionaries. Frequently the winters are extremely cold, and blizzards of times cause untold suffering. Would it not be well to remember these facts and send boxes as early as possible? Everything in Oklahoma is now in the rough, but it is a rich country, and is being populated by those of enterprise. It is a great mistake to suppose that all are uneducated.

The Necessity for Mission Work.—This cannot be over-estimated. The great majority of the people are seeking wealth and have little time or thought for things which are eternal. The number of saloons causes appreciation of how Godless these new communities could become were it not for the missionaries. It is said that three sets of people usually follow one another to a place before it is finally settled. Under these conditions, in this formative period, the people can not and will not give sufficient money for the support of ministers. Gospel work of Southern Baptists must be done through the Home Mission Board which enables self-sacrificing, earnest men to go to the post of duty and remain there, breaking the Bread of Life to the changing population. For the sake of our country, in the spirit of Him who looked upon the multitude as sheep without a shepherd and had compassion on them, let us be more willing to do our part.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Receipts of Home Mission Board

From September 15th, to October 15th, 1900.

ALABAMA: Cash, Avondale Baptist ch. \$3.55; Baptist ch. Carban Hill \$3; Siloam Baptist ch. \$21.50; Jasper ch. \$13.91; Prattville ch. \$7.80; Hartsville ch. \$4.04; Cahaba Association \$38.93; Harmony Grove Assn; \$7.35; Birmingham Assn. \$13.84; Rock Spring ch. \$2; North River Assn. \$1.33; Lineville ch. \$17; Rock Spring ch. \$10; J. L. K. Marion 50c; From W. B. Crumpton, Corresponding Secretary, the following: Newton ch. \$6.50; Orrville \$10; Vance \$6.42; Florence \$4.38; Harpersville \$6.25; Waverly \$1; Shelby Assn. \$4.08; Ozmore \$4; Salem S. S. \$1.22; Bigbee Assn. \$26.85; Cuba, L. M. S. \$3.50; Grove Hill; L. M. S. \$1; Mrs. A. Davis' S. S. class, Choccolocco \$3.25; Nafatia \$2.50 Pleasant Grove S. S. \$1; Cawichee \$2.68; Talladega \$12; Pine Barren Assn. \$37.93; Central, New Decatur \$2.32; Ozark L. M. S. \$3.33; Troy, 1st, \$4.50; Montgomery, 1st S. S. \$3.40; Evergreen \$1; Hopewell \$8.75; Bethlehem Assn. \$22.45; Columbiana \$1.87; St. Clair Assn. \$9.14; Antioch \$15.25; Coosa River \$48.14; Eufaula \$14; Enterprise \$3.50; Montgomery Ass. \$7; Pleasant Hill \$15; Demopolis \$7; Central Assn. \$7.35. Total \$463.56. Previously reported cash, \$704.24. Total since May, cash, \$1167.80.

ARKANSAS: Cash, A. J. Barton, Cor. Sec. \$75; Previously reported, cash \$77.57. Total since May, cash \$152.57.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Previously reported since May, cash, \$6.50.

FLORIDA: Boxes reported by Miss Annie W. Armstrong, W. M. S. Ocala \$45; W. M. S. Pensacola, \$12. Total \$50. Previously reported cash \$4. Total since May boxes \$50; cash \$4.

GEORGIA: Boxes reported by Miss A. W. A. W. M. S. Columbus \$82; W. M. S. Eastman \$80.75; Total \$162.75; Cash, S. Y. Jameson, Cor. Sec'y, \$1,047.08; Albany Baptist ch. \$2.85. Total, \$1,049.93. Previously reported cash, \$1,141.41. Total since May, boxes, \$162.75; cash, \$2,191.34.

INDIAN TERRITORY: Cash, C. H. C. Wayne, 90c; W. M. U., by Mrs. Mary P. Choate, Treas., \$2; Short Mountain Ass'n, W. A. Toney, Sec'y, \$11.15. Total, \$14.05. Previously reported, \$1.60. Total since May, cash, \$15.65.

KENTUCKY: Cash, Central Committee, by Mrs. B. G. Rees, Sec'y, as follows: Birchland, \$4.85; Slaapping Ground, \$10.75; Hay's Fork, \$2; Burgin, \$1.62; Columbus, \$2.22; Columbus Sunbeams, \$1; Meadow Home, \$1; Carrollton, \$1; Newport ch. by J. L. \$5; J. G. Bow, Cor. Sec'y, \$1,854.06; F. W. T. Henderson, \$20; W. M. S. Bethlehem B. ch., \$5. Total, \$1,908.49. Previously reported, cash, \$1,328.56. Total since May, cash, \$3,237.05.

LOUISIANA: Boxes reported by Miss A. W. A. Societies of Hazlewood and Kingston chs., \$41.61; cash, B. ch. Union, \$4; E. O. Ware, Cor. Sec'y, \$190; J. W. Bolton, Treas., \$120.37. Total, \$314.37. Previously reported, cash, \$5.50. Total since May, boxes, \$41.61; cash, \$319.87.

MARYLAND: Boxes reported by Miss A. W. A. Kings Daughters, Brantley ch. for German work, \$1; cash, 4th ch., Balto., \$5.27; Wednesday Mission fund, Brantley ch., Balto., \$25; Rockville ch., \$7.75; Huntington ch., \$13; Maryland B. U. Ass'n., \$130.61; North Ave. ch., \$19.60; Calvary B. ch., \$3.40; Hagerstown ch., \$12.80. Total \$217.43. Previously reported, cash, \$1,325.18. Total since May, Boxes, \$1.00. Cash, \$1,542.61.

MISSISSIPPI: Boxes reported by Miss A. W. A. W. M. S. Columbus, \$60; W. M. S. Perkinson, \$23.68; W. M. S. 1st ch. Meridian, \$125. Total, \$208.68. Cash, A. V. Rowe, Cor. Sec'y, \$1.75; Osborn Creek ch., \$5.55; Immanuel B. ch., 85 cts. Total, \$181.40. Previously reported, cash, \$320.48. Total since May, boxes, \$208.68. Cash, \$591.63.

MISSOURI: Boxes reported by Miss A. W. A. W. M. S. Shilbina, \$60; W. M. S. 3d ch., St. Louis, \$70; W. M. S. Slater, \$91.20; W. M. S. — ch., Kansas City, \$65.70. Total, \$286.90. Cash, E. H. Sawyer, Tr., \$259.11. Previously reported, cash, \$443.75. Total since May, boxes, \$286.90. Cash, \$702.86.

NORTH CAROLINA: Boxes reported by Miss A. W. A. W. M. S. Red Springs, \$30; W. M. S. Rock Springs, \$18; W. M. S. Oxford Female Seminary, \$85; W. M. S. Morrisville, \$54.37; W. M. S. Scotland Neck, \$95; W. M. S. Aulander, \$54. Total, \$260.37. Cash, J. D. Boushall, Tr., \$500; Waynesville B. ch., \$5.88; Mt. Zion Ass'n., \$66.24. Total, \$572.12. Previously reported cash, \$31.78. Total since May, boxes, \$266.37; cash, \$603.90.

OKLAHOMA: Previously reported since May, cash, \$1.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Boxes reported by Miss A. W. A. 1st ch., Laurens, \$81.15; cash, Groomeville ch., 60 c; Ridge Ass'n. \$23.64; Summerville ch., \$5.42; Good Hope ch., \$3; Calvary ch., \$3.60; Carhale ch., \$2.97; Bulah B. ch., \$1.47; Bethany ch., \$2; Sumter ch., \$13.60; Pine Grove ch., \$2.25; Treadway B. ch., \$5; Orangeburg Union \$2.32; S. S. Union, Northern Section, \$5.87; Little River ch., \$3.11; Darlington ch., \$15.42; Mt. Zion ch. \$5; Hurricane \$2.13; Piedmont Union, \$3.45; Mt. Pisgah ch. \$2; Edisto Ass'n., \$3; Blackville B. ch., \$40; Timmonville ch., \$4.25; Central Com. W. M. U., by Mrs. John Stout, \$89.14; Ladies' Mission Band, Sumter, \$5; Flint Hill ch., \$10; Lancaster B. ch., \$15; Hartsville B. ch., \$21.30; Sumter ch., \$10; New Providence B. S. S., \$1.02; Four Holes B. ch., \$7; Winnaboro ch., \$1.90; Laurens Ass'n. by C. H. Roper, Tr., as follows: Warrior Creek, \$4; Highland Home, \$3.11; Holly Grove, 45 cts.; Mt. Pleasant, \$10; Mt. Pleasant W. M. S., \$4; Mt. Durbin, \$2.00; Rabun Creek, \$10.60; Langston, \$1; Olmstead, \$23; Mountville, \$2.66; Mt. Gallagher \$1.25; New Prospect, \$6.80; Durbin W. M. S., \$2.10; Laurens, \$5; Fairland Ass'n., \$3; Orangeburg ch., \$10; Twelve Mile River Ass'n., \$3.30; Cheraw ch., \$10; Sumter B. ch., \$7.85; Philadelphia ch., \$5.85. Total \$460.02. Previously reported cash, \$922.31. Total since May, boxes, \$81.15; Cash, \$1,453.33.

TENNESSEE: Boxes reported by Miss A. W. A. W. M. S. North Edgfield, \$66.19; W. M. S. and Y. P. M. S. Morristown, \$102; Y. L. M. S. Rowan, \$45. Total, \$213.19. Cash, Friendship Ass'n., \$10.75; "Young South," \$25.25; Hartsville ch., \$2.82; Meadorville ch., \$5; Good Will ch., 50c; W. M. Woodcock, Tr., \$606.36; S. S. Class, 2nd ch. Chattanooga, Star card for Miss Buhmaler, \$1;

Friendship Ass'n., \$2. Total, \$648.93. Previously reported cash, \$678.55. Total since May, boxes, \$213.19; cash, \$1,822.48.

TEXAS: Boxes reported by Miss A. W. A. W. M. S. Cleburne, \$30; cash, Navarro Co. Ass'n., \$7.50; E. J. of Hubbard B. ch., \$2; D. C. H. Rogers Prairie, \$2.50; W. B. D. Cason, \$3; Fraestone Co. Ass'n. \$7.60. Total, \$22.65. Previously reported, cash, \$1,683.73. Total since May, boxes, \$30; cash, \$1,706.38.

VIRGINIA: Boxes reported by Miss A. W. A. W. M. S., 2nd Branch ch., \$45; W. M. S. Graceland, \$9.15; W. M. S. Flint Hill, \$52.28; W. M. S., Staunton, \$42; W. M. S. Leigh St., Richmond, \$62.50; W. M. S., Mt. Madison ch., \$45; 1st ch. Bristol, \$80; W. M. S. Barton Heights, \$15. W. M. S., Court St. ch. Portsmouth, \$69.85. Total, \$420.78. Previously reported cash, \$3,110. Total since May, boxes \$420.78, cash, \$3,110.

MISCELLANEOUS: Previously reported since May, cash, \$2,532.50.

AGGREGATE: Boxes, \$1,742.43; cash, \$6,187.06. Previously reported cash, \$14,883.60. Total since May, boxes, \$1,742.43, cash, \$20,870.72.

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