

# OUR HOME FIELD

VOLUME XIV.  
NUMBER 11.

Published Monthly by Home Mission Board of Southern Baptist Convention.

ATLANTA, GA.  
JUNE, 1903.

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## THE ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Home Mission Board submitted to the Convention at Savannah contained the following forceful conclusion:

There are two departments of our work that are reaching a really serious condition. They are the Foreigners and the Cities. The two are closely related because many foreigners find homes in our cities.

The amount the Board has felt able to use in efforts to supply the destitution among the foreign population has been too little to meet the conditions confronting us. The tide will not wait. We must meet it or we will be deluged by the errors, irreligion and godlessness of these people.

Within a few years we are to have several cities like New Orleans unless sufficient work of the right sort is done very soon. We can prevent such a painful religious situation if we will do what ought to be done now.

If the Home Mission Board could have \$200,000 for current use, there is before it a future of hopeful, effective service. If the denomination cannot see this imperative need, a few years only will be required to disclose a mistake of sorrowful magnitude. The Board is unwilling to be regarded as an alarmist, but the facts confronting our Zion make the simple truth startling.

There are four States—Maryland, Louisiana, Texas and Missouri—either one of which has enough destitution to call for all our efforts. Will the denomination hear the solemn warning given by their Watchman on the Wall?

## FINANCES AND CONCLUSION.

The following comprehensive and interesting report of the Committee of the Convention at Savannah on the Finances and Conclusion of the Annual Report of the Home Mission Board was unanimously adopted by the Convention.

## REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

Your Committee conceives it to be the business of the Home Board, in co-operation with the several State Boards, to care for the home field. The needs of the home field are very many, and very urgent. There are yet large districts in which there is need for many churches. Our growing cities make the most important and the most urgent denominational situation. We are now, in our Southern States, well started on a marvelous career of industrial development. While we are well started, we are still only started. What has been done in the South, in the way of industrial development, are only indications of what may be done and will be done for an indefinite period. The country now is fully committed to the Isthmian Canal, which, when completed, will change the currents of commerce throughout the world. It will give to the United States a new front, and will make the Gulf of Mexico the scene of tremendous commercial activity. This means the speedy enlargement of all the cities along the coast, and the vastly increased wealth of every part of the territory of this Convention. If we are not to lose

our position as a religious force in the Southern States, we must keep up with this development.

The Baptists within the territory of this Convention are strong in numbers, but, for the most part, weak in development. So weak, indeed, that in shifting from the country to the cities, as they are yearly doing by the thousands, many fall a prey to the evil forces in their new surroundings, and are lost to the denomination, as are also their families.

The supreme need of our Baptist people in the South, to-day, is such an enlightenment and development of all our people as will make co-operation an easy and delightful possibility. We may not hope to even approximate our duty to the heathen world, as long as our people on the home fields are untaught and undeveloped. The true significance of Home Missions is Foreign Missions. We can never be strong abroad until we enlighten and enlist our people at home. It is especially the function of the Home Board to lead on this great home field and among these hundreds of thousands of God's redeemed people, in a movement to enlist them in one sacred effort to spread the gospel throughout all the earth. Money spent in the enlightenment and enlistment of the Baptists of the South is money spent precisely where it will count for the most in the evangelization of the entire world. The singular and humiliating weakness of Southern Baptists is the want of a sound New Testament church life, gathered around the one great purpose for which Christ died, and for which saints and churches live in the world.

The commission lies in three divisions: First, universal evangelization; second, baptizing; third, the teaching of all things commanded by the Master. Baptists have been measurably strong on the first part of the commission. They have been very strong on the second part. But they have been distressingly weak on the third part. Unless we shall enter vigorously upon church culture for edification and service, all the future must be characterized by weakness at home and painful weakness abroad.

Your Committee feels that at no time in the history of this Convention have such great responsibilities and obligations presented themselves. If we shall make ourselves strong in all the centers, not merely for the sake of being strong in the centers, but for the sake of the evangelization of the whole world; if we shall enlighten and enlist the hundreds of thousands of Baptists in the South, now largely inactive and sadly inefficient, the next generation will witness in these Southern States the greatest force of God's baptized people ever marshaled on the face of this earth for the conquest of the world to the obedience of faith.

Your Committee rejoices to note the increase in the receipts of the Board during the past year, but regret exceedingly that the resources of the Board are so utterly inadequate to the needs of the great home field. It seems to be a matter beyond doubt that we must either do a great deal more to utilize our resources in the South, not only for the South, but for the whole world, or else we must relatively do a great deal less. With the new and vigorous commercial life in the South, and the complete upheaval of the old order of things in the industrial world, the quiet and easy methods of the past will not suffice to save the future. This Convention confronts a situation. We must either grapple vigorously with it or else we must drift with the current and largely lose our mastery as a denomination. The utilization of all our forces is the supreme need of the hour, and that means the

thorough, scriptural training of the churches. There ought not to be another church planted or assisted in all our territory that will stand for less than the preaching of the gospel, both at home and to every creature under heaven. This is the matter that this Convention needs most of all now to lay to heart.

The winning of the vast hordes of foreigners who have come, and are coming, to our shores, is surely a matter of the gravest importance. The winning of a single foreigner means generally the turning of a current of human life from the wrong to the right, which will go on indefinitely. We have already lost greatly by failure to meet foreigners with the gospel, as they have come among us.

Your Committee recommends that the Home Board, co-operating with the several State Boards, do everything possible to cheer and assist the pastors of the non-contributing churches. It is freely admitted and earnestly urged that the pastors are the heaven-appointed leaders of their flocks. We feel very deeply that no pastor is faithful to God or to the flock over which the Holy Ghost makes a pastor the overseer, or to the lost world, unless he does all within his power to enlist the church, and every member of the church, in the Christian appointed work of preaching the gospel to every creature. A pastor needs to feel that failure on this vital matter disqualifies him to be pastor. And for such failure both God and men will hold him to be primarily responsible. But a broad, New Testament conception of missionary operations cannot leave out of view the fact that both churches and pastors need help at this vital point. Paul was not only a missionary to those without the gospel, but he was also a missionary to the churches, to add to their efficiency by timely and needed teaching, and to strengthen the things that remained and were ready to perish. No conception of missions is complete that does not contemplate missions to weak and undeveloped churches, as well as missions where the gospel has never been preached at all.

Your Committee, profoundly anxious for the enlistment of all God's baptized people, in one sacred and never ceasing effort to evangelize this sin-cursed earth, would specially appeal to the editors of our denominational papers, as never before, to assist the pastors and the Boards in one long, strong effort to enlighten and enlist our Baptist multitudes in every city, town, village and country place of all our wide territory. The problem of progress in the denomination is very largely the problem of the denominational newspaper. If our papers shall continually set missions in the very forefront of their columns, if they shall contribute, according to their marvelous opportunities, to the enlightenment of the people; if they shall rightly study the things that make for peace and progress, then almost anything will be possible to our people, and that within a few years.

Your Committee believes the suggestions of the Board to be wise, and we earnestly pray that this Convention may see its day of opportunity. We insist further that we cannot delay the advance movement on the home field, without impairing the vitality and strength of all our missionary operations. Between the work of the Home Board and the foreign Board there is the most vital connection. Weakness at home means weakness abroad. And weakness abroad means weakness at home. Every church planted on the home field, and cultured after the New Testament idea, becomes a Foreign Mission force.

We believe that during the coming year Southern Baptists ought to raise not less than two hundred thousand dollars to enable the Home Board to grapple with the tremendous situation now confronting the Baptists of the South, we so commend.

Respectfully submitted by the Committee,

GEO. W. TRUETT,  
M. D. EARLY,  
J. S. CHERK,  
C. P. WINBGLER,  
W. A. TALIAFERRO,  
F. F. GIBSON.

# OUR HOME FIELD.

PUBLISHED ONCE A MONTH BY THE  
**HOME MISSION BOARD**

—OF THE—

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.**

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## THE RALLYING CRY.

The Southern Baptist Convention in its late meeting at Savannah, pitched the music for the coming year on a higher key. The Convention is coming slowly, but certainly to a realization of its power. Responsibility to God and our fellow-men have rested heavily upon us for many years. We have acknowledged our duty to God in the midnight prayer; but a sense of insufficiency, and inability have made the atmosphere murky all about us. The mists are clearing away, and the eagle-eyed watchmen on the walls are beginning to see the dawning of a brighter day. The past 40 years have witnessed heroic struggles in our Southland. We have been rebuilding our homes, our business enterprises, church houses, our colleges, and have had little left with which to meet the piteous cry of the lost as it came into our ears from destitute fields.

We are getting on our feet now. Not all is done that ought to be done, and that will be done, but enough has been done to make matters easier about us, and the duty to do purely mission work will be more urgent than ever before. The rallying cry of the Southern Baptist Convention this year, 1903-4, is a half-million for missions. \$300,000 for Foreign Missions, and \$200,000 for Home Missions. The Southern Baptist Convention has never undertaken anything in its history that was undertaken with more determination than was indicated at Savannah when this mark was set for our present year's work. Many older brethren have witnessed gracious times in the Southern Baptist Convention, said that Home Missions took its place in the hearts of the brethren at our meeting in Savannah as it has never done before.

## TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND FOR HOME MISSIONS.

For many anxious months the Home Mission Board has waited for this rallying cry. If this amount had been available ten years ago, and continuously from that time until the present, a mighty change would have been wrought in Home Mission fields. If the amount can be realized this year, and continue for ten years to come, marvellous things will be accomplished. Certain forms of Home Mission work will not wait. Our rapidly growing country with its new impulse of material growth, requires ceaseless vigilance, and untiring adequate undertaking.

Two hundred thousand dollars for Home Missions would put a new phase on the situation within twelve months, and start an upward tendency gratifying beyond description.

From the Annual Report of the Home Mission Board the following interesting items are taken:

### FINANCES.

The total amount of cash received for the work of the Board from regular sources last year was \$98,950.29. In addition to this, the Board received in special gifts to the Church Building and Loan Fund, and other investments, \$1,500.00. Thus the actual amount of cash received last year was \$100,450.29. Our receipts from regular sources this year have been \$108,661.59; for Building and Loan Fund, \$1,460.45; gain of \$9,671.75.

### SUMMARY OF WORK.

Missionaries	671
Weeks of labor	24,355
Churches and stations	5,133
Sermons and addresses	85,335
Prayer meetings	12,232
Religious visits	163,587
Baptisms	8,969
Received by letter	9,716
Total additions	18,690
Churches constituted	127
Houses of worship built and improved	280
Sunday schools organized	494
Bibles and Testaments distributed	17,903
Tracts distributed (pages)	3,044,888

## THE RECUPERATION SINCE 1880, AND THE SOUTH OF TODAY.

But contrast the South of 1880 with the rest of the country, for only in that way can the progress of this section be rightly measured, and only then can its potentialities and its future influence on the commerce and industry of the world be realized.

Let us see what we have accomplished in twenty years. In 1880 the North was flushed with unprecedented prosperity. Its railroads were burdened with traffic; its capital and its energy had for years been employed in the greatest and most profitable undertaking which ever fell to the lot of any nation—the building up and "outfitting" of the mighty West. Millions poured into that section had returned with millions of profits to manufacturers, to bankers, to landowners, to merchants. Rich beyond anything hitherto known was the condition of the North and West in 1880. On the other hand, the South was still in direst poverty. The appalling financial losses of the war and of the dark days of reconstruction's fearful curse could be counted in the billions, for the assessed

value of the South's property declined from \$5,200,000,000 in 1860 to \$3,064,000,000 in 1870. But its money loss was less important than the loss by death, permanent invalidism and emigration of hundreds of thousands of its ablest men—the men who before 1850 ranked among its foremost leaders in every branch of business and in every profession. This was a loss which no statistics can express. With its financial prestige almost ruined by the unscrupulous swindling of dishonest legislatures, which owed their existence to the evils of reconstruction; without strong friends in the centers of finance, while the financial and business powers of America and Europe were allied for the development of the West in order to make profitable their enormous investments in railroads and land grants, the South's condition was indeed discouraging. But brave hearts took up the work, and we today should give all honor to the men who led the South out of poverty into prosperity. Study the history of the last twenty years, and you will find the story of the men who, in season and out of season, amid discouragements scarcely realized now, with unflagging zeal worked for the South's upbuilding. When leaders in political economy and finance said that the South could never become an important center of cotton manufacturing, and even made some Southern people believe their doctrines, these men, sometimes blindly perhaps, but always full of hope, went ahead building mills or preaching the gospel that "the mills must come to the cotton." When every furnace fire lighted in Alabama was proclaimed as but another waste of misguided capital, these same men said that Alabama would some day enter the world's markets with its iron. Every mill which turns the South's cotton into finished goods and gives employment to hitherto idle hands, every ton of iron made, is a tribute to the men who twenty years ago, in field and in factory, in the press and on the rostrum, began to fight the South's battle for industrial freedom.

With such conditions as these before us must we study the record of progress made by the South and compare its advancement with the growth of the North and West. To have predicted in 1880 that in the next ten or twenty years the South would develop its agricultural, industrial and railroad interests as rapidly as the country at large would have been deemed too absurd to discuss, but investigation proves that what would then have been considered the talk of a visionary enthusiast has more than come to pass. Indeed, the progress of the South, as measured by the percentage of gain, has actually been more rapid than that of the rest of the country. Then, who shall set the measure of what will be done in the future—*Facts About the South.*

A most interesting series of articles on Missionary meetings is being contributed by Miss Belle M. Brain to the *Missionary Review of the World*. They are full to overflowing with bright, helpful suggestions that have been tried and found successful in meetings for all ages in many places. In the June number of the *Review*, Miss Brain deals with "Music in Missionary Meetings" in a most suggestive way. This has been preceded with articles on the Bible, Prayer, Testimonies, Missionary Books, How to Interest Individuals, etc. Other articles are to follow on Quotations, Practical Work, Money Raising, Questions, etc. These can not but prove invaluable to every missionary worker. Another series of exceptional interest is that on "A Missionary's Experiences in the Heart of Africa," by Dr. De Witt C. Snyder. They are bright and informing and give a vivid picture of things as they are in the Kongo State. Other articles that should not be passed over are those on "Work Among the Lepers in Surinam," on "South Africa," and on "Cannibal Christendom." The General Intelligence Department is a veritable Missionary Newspaper.

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# WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Auxiliary to S. B. C.

233 North Howard Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

Motto: GO FORWARD.

MISS ANNIE W. ARMSTRONG, Editor.

## BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF W. M. U. MEETINGS, IN SAVANNAH, MAY 8-11.

There are two matters to which we must address ourselves and dismiss them before it is possible to speak of the meetings—the phenomenal weather and the eye—like pulpit. It rained in a temperate fashion at the first; it settled in a downpour which knew little abatement for three whole days. The elegant pulpit, an heirloom of the past, aspired towards the clouds, and speakers and hearers were lost in dim and distant spaces. Descending from the high estate, what was lacking in dignity was gained in utility.

Now for the meetings proper. Out of a possible delegation of 153, (or 9 to each of the fourteen States, two Territories, and District of Columbia) there were 135 registered, independent of general officers. Missouri and Texas delegations; travelling the longest distance, were full with alternates to supply possible lapses. The attendance was fine despite the rain—or maybe on account of it—and the interest, unflinching to the close. Three business sessions were held, one each on Friday, Saturday and Monday, and a missionary conference on Sunday. At these different meetings, the following missionaries and visitors spoke: Mrs. R. H. Graves, China, Mrs. W. T. Lumbley, Africa, Miss K. Perry, Ind. Terr., Miss M. Buhlmaier, Md., Rev. J. V. Cova, Mr. Cabrera and Miss Joerg, Cuba, Rev. R. T. Bryan, China, Miss G. Barnette, La., and Miss M. G. Burdette, Chicago. The three Secretaries of the Boards also addressed the meetings on their respective work, but could only give a short time away from the Convention which seemed very absorbing. The two special topics for discussion as arranged by the program, were "The demand for Trained Workers and How to Meet It", and "Young People's Work". The first discussion was opened by Mrs. G. Truett, Texas, and resulted in a resolution calling for a joint committee from W. M. U. and S. B. C. to consider the question as to ways and means, secure the desired training, and to report in Nashville 1904. "Juvenile Work" was earnestly advocated by Miss E. V. Hyde, S. C. and "Young Ladies' Societies" by Miss E. L. Amos, Georgia, and all felt the critical importance of engaging the co-operation of young women for their own sakes as well as for the sake of the cause.

The Home and Foreign Boards in their Recommendations for the year, asked respectively for \$40,000 and \$50,000. While "expansion" in the Lord's work can never be unpatriotic or unwise, to meet this request will require earnest, persistent work. Let us set these figures alongside of last year's results: W. M. U. Home Missions (cash) \$16,205; Foreign Missions \$36,852. There is somewhat of a gap, but over a million Baptist women and young people can readily bridge it,—if they will only half try. The amounts have been duly apportioned among the States according to Baptist population and previous gifts, as a point to aim for. A day of larger giving has dawned, proportionate to the means bestowed. "A penny a week and a prayer" has been outgrown. May this year's gifts add to the glow and glory of the new day. The societies gave \$34,120.80 in frontier boxes, which though not cash and could not be secured in money, is worth more to the missionaries, according to their own testimony, than the same amount distributed among them in money. Let us not minimize the box work; let us magnify giving our money.

Other recommendations of the three Boards and of W. M. U. emphasized work already doing, and

were adopted unanimously. These recommendations as basis of the new year's work will be sent to Central Committees for distribution as usual.

Two special objects were presented for the collections taken at the meetings: (1) The Church Building and Loan Fund, so greatly needing to be replenished to give timely aid to feeble churches. In cash and pledges, \$987.96 were secured for this purpose. It is asked by the Home Board that we assist in raising \$50,000 as a memorial to Dr. I. T. Tichenor to be dedicated to Church Building and Loan. (2) A Home in China for the Missionaries to the Hakkas. The need for this was pathetically emphasized by the untimely death of our esteemed missionary, Rev. S. T. Williams, the unsanitary condition of whose home may have caused his loss. The response to this appeal was \$1,157.70 in cash and pledges.

The Secretary's report for the year's work will be given in full in the *Foreign Mission Journal*, in June and July numbers and, of course distributed to societies in the annual report as usual. It shows growth in all directions and deepening interest with and over-increasing tide of work accomplished. After fifteen years of unpaid labor W. M. U. decided to attach a salary to the office of Corresponding Secretary, the amount to be settled upon by the three Boards, to whom the Funds collected by the societies are forwarded. Another change: the president W. M. U. is asked to prepare the program for the annual meeting, as her special work. As she is to carry out the program, it seems very fitting that she should prepare it. Mrs. A. J. Wheeler, Tennessee, one of the vice presidents, did good service this year in its preparation, adding several new and useful features in the way of general information. Another change: W. M. U. meetings will experiment in Nashville next year with calling its sessions on Thursday, the day before the general S. B. Convention, holding two sessions each on Thursday and Friday and one on Sunday afternoon. This will give Saturday and Monday free for the Convention. The experiment is well worth the trial.

Mrs. C. A. Stakely who had most acceptably served the Union as its president, last year announced that she could not accept re-nomination. She was absent at this session and Mrs. J. H. Eager, Md., as arranged for by the Constitution, took her place. The election resulted in placing Mrs. J. A. Barker, Va., an experienced leader in that State, in the office. The Corresponding Secretary was elected for the sixteenth time to her position, and was welcomed by a rising vote and the singing of the doxology to show appreciation of her continued labors. Miss M. E. Wright, Ga., and Miss N. Martini, Md., were re-elected as Recording Secretaries, and Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, Md., was also re-elected Treasurer.

A much enjoyed reception at the De Soto Hotel with constant courtesies by the watchful, loving, hostesses of Savannah, who made all the needed local arrangements (save that of the clerk of the weather) have added pleasant memories to the annual meeting W. M. U. for 1903.

A LONG-DISTANCE REPORTER.

## RECEIPTS OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

Auxiliary to S. B. C., April 20th, 1902, to April 20th, 1903

### CASH CONTRIBUTIONS.

STATE	FOREIGN	HOME	SUBS'P
Alabama	\$ 3,186.87	\$ 1,438.65	\$ 21.00
Arkansas	391.23	347.99	27.55
District of Columbia	167.10	141.53	
Florida	182.85	1,128.77	14.53
Georgia	4,064.58	1,094.03	53.80
Indian Territory	76.34	28.27	
Kentucky	3,583.40	1,431.31	47.37
Louisiana	1,337.29	246.68	25.45
Maryland	1,367.14	957.90	7.57
Mississippi	1,288.75	592.60	5.85
Missouri	3,165.62	1,011.36	
North Carolina	3,935.42	1,795.95	3.92
Oklahoma	14.79	39.95	
South Carolina	6,851.43	1,624.71	15.68
Tennessee	2,110.53	1,491.54	17.95
Texas	2,700.00	1,254.45	
Virginia	7,200.00	3,742.12	11.00
Total	\$ 39,852.27	\$ 39,496.38	\$ 136.55

### BOX CONTRIBUTIONS FROM SOCIETIES AND BANDS.

State	Home	S. School
Alabama	\$ 3,217.71	\$
Arkansas	635.75	162.20
District of Columbia	402.04	
Florida	254.00	
Georgia	3,817.05	158.27
Kentucky	4,280.80	353.80
Louisiana	698.65	50.00
Maryland	3,391.85	
Mississippi	1,800.06	250.00
Missouri	1,450.57	175.07
North Carolina	2,969.67	
South Carolina	1,323.02	43.00
Tennessee	3,353.70	154.00
Texas	854.30	
Virginia	3,457.36	818.00
Total	\$31,916.46	\$2,284.34

### CASH AND BOX CONTRIBUTIONS FOR 14 YEARS.

1889	\$ 30,773.69
1890	31,237.76
1891	38,990.34
1892	44,282.80
1893 (Centennial Year)	62,336.75
1894	45,128.59
1895	48,056.96
1896	56,342.19
1897	63,407.64
1898 (inc. cont'n to S. S. Board)	58,293.51
1899	64,112.73
1900	83,266.73
1901	88,262.31
1902	88,130.07
Grand Total	\$792,631.07

### CONTRIBUTIONS 1902-1903.

Cash	\$ 56,403.80
Boxes	34,120.90

### Cash Receipts from May 1 to 15, 1903.

ALABAMA: Cusseta B. ch. \$3.25; Cusseta B. S. S. \$3.74; Cuba B. ch. \$2.00; Mt. Zion Ch. \$1.20. Total \$16.20.  
 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: 1st B. ch. Washington \$2.72.  
 GEORGIA: W. M. S. Stillborn \$5.00; W. M. S. Statesboro S. D. \$5.00; Sunbeams 1st B. ch. Americus \$3.12; Col. at Annual Meeting W. M. U. for Tichenor Mem. of Ch. B. & L. F. \$30.95; Special collection at Convention Savannah \$27.18. Total \$100.95.  
 INDIAN TERRITORY: Pauls Valley ch. \$6.25; Rev. T. O. L. Hart \$1.00; 2nd ch. Poteau \$2.00. Total \$9.25.  
 KENTUCKY: Long Ridge ch. Harrodsburg \$3.00; Balance on Mathew Layne Estate \$304.79. Total \$307.79.  
 LOUISIANA: New Bethel ch. \$7.70.  
 MARYLAND: Calvary ch. Towson \$4.74; W. B. H. M. S. of Md. for Ger. work \$100.00; Brantly B. ch. Baltimore \$16.50. Total \$129.00.  
 MISSISSIPPI: New Hope ch. \$5.00; Immanuel ch. Meridian \$1.00; A. V. Rowe, Cor. Sec. \$100.00. Total \$110.00.  
 OKLAHOMA: Prairie View ch. \$1.00; W. M. S. 1st ch. Elk City \$2.00; Blackwell ch. \$5.00. Total \$14.50.  
 SOUTH CAROLINA: Cent. Com. W. M. S. by Mrs. Stout \$4.65; Cent. Dom. by Mrs. Stout self-denial, \$7.30; Dry Creek, ch. \$20.00; Willow Swamp \$3.00; 1st B. ch. Anderson \$74.43; Parkville S. S. \$6.27; Siloam ch. \$4.65; Citadel 5th. ch. Charleston \$24.14; Dudley ch. \$2.50; 1st Lawn \$4; Saluda Assn. \$122.43; 2nd ch. \$1.00; Norway \$2.50; Macedonia \$2.14; Parkville \$1.00. Total \$310.08.  
 TENNESSEE: Sugar Grove ch. \$2.74; Jonesboro H. M. U. \$7.57; W. M. Woodcock, Treas. \$325.00. Total \$335.42.  
 TEXAS: Selden ch. \$10.50; Central B. ch. Georgetown \$3.00; Eolton ch. \$2.25. Total \$15.75.  
 AGGREGATE: \$1,436.66.

### Boxes Reported by Miss Annie W. Armstrong.

ALABAMA: W. M. S., Tuscaloosa, \$35.00. Total number boxes from Ala. 40. Total valuation boxes and contributions, \$3,217.71.  
 ARKANSAS: Total number boxes, 6. Total valuation \$615.75.  
 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Total number boxes, 5. Total valuation \$402.04.  
 FLORIDA: Total number boxes, 1. Total valuation, \$254.00.  
 GEORGIA: Total number boxes, 75. Total valuation, \$3,817.05.  
 KENTUCKY: Total number boxes, 23. Total valuation \$4,280.80.  
 LOUISIANA: Total number boxes, 9. Total valuation, \$698.65.  
 MARYLAND: Total number boxes, 23. Total valuation, \$3,391.85.  
 MISSISSIPPI: Sunbeams, Clifton, \$206.00. Total number boxes, 17; total valuation \$1,800.06.  
 MISSOURI: W. M. S., Rolla, \$30.00. Total number boxes, 27. Total valuation \$1,450.57.  
 NORTH CAROLINA: Total number boxes, 30. Total valuation, \$2,969.67.  
 SOUTH CAROLINA: Total number boxes, 21. Total valuation, \$1,323.02.  
 TENNESSEE: Total number boxes, 48. Total valuation, \$3,353.70.  
 TEXAS: Total number boxes, 5. Total valuation, \$854.30.  
 VIRGINIA: W. M. S., Calvary ch., Richmond, cont. to Ger. Wk., \$3.00; W. S., 2d ch. Richmond, cont. to Ger. Wk., \$3.30; W. M. S., Westview ch., Richmond, cont. to Ger. Wk., \$3.00; W. M. S., Grace ch., Richmond, cont. to Ger. Wk., \$4.00; Mt. Zion, Grace St. ch., Richmond, \$24.00; W. M. S., Lexington, cont. to Ger. Wk., \$4.00; W. M. S., Farmville, \$30.00; W. M. S., Laurel Hill, \$4.00; Sunbeams, Laurel Hill, \$200.00; W. M. S., 1st ch., Richmond, \$300.00; W. M. S., Calvary ch., Richmond, \$200.00; W. M. S., Venable St. ch., Richmond, \$130.00; W. M. S., Mt. Hermon, \$22.00; W. M. S., Franklin ch., \$102.25; W. M. S., Zion, \$25.00. Total, \$6,851.43. Total number boxes, 48. Total valuation, \$3,457.36.  
 AGGREGATE: Total number boxes, 407. Total valuation, \$31,916.46.

Cash Receipts from Apr. 15, to May 1, 1903.

ALABAMA—1st B. Ch. Wylam, \$5.23; Deep Creek Ch., \$82.50; Clay Co. Assn., \$6.40; W. B. Crumpton, Cor. Sec. for C. B. & L. F., \$54.50; W. B. Crumpton, Cor. Sec., \$2,501.29; L. A. & M. S., New Berne, \$11.03; Adams St. Ch., Montgomery, \$1.94; St. Francis St. Ch., Mobile, \$407.43; W. M. Day, J. M. Frost, \$14.34; Warrior Ch., \$2.00; Tuskers, \$24.43; W. M. S., Palmetto St. Ch., Mobile, \$12.85; W. M. S., Cusseta, self-denial, \$9.50; W. M. S., Cusseta, \$2.00. Total, \$8,448.46. Total since May, \$8,359.55.

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