

# WESTERN RECORDER

Faith, Hope and Love, these three.

"CONTEND BURNINGLY (for your souls) FOR THE FAITH WHICH WAS ONCE FOR ALL DELIVERED UNTO THE SAINTS."—JUDG 3—V. V. BAYNE.

3rd YEAR

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are thus occasioned.

The Methodist Conference of New York City unanimously passed resolutions denouncing the School Board of the city for its attacks on the Christian religion. A Methodist boy in a public school wrote an essay in which he said: "We should pattern after the Lord." He was ordered by his teacher to leave that out. He protested, the matter was taken to the Principal, who ordered him to omit the mention of the Lord!

The Conference called attention to the change in the hymns. The name of Jesus has been stricken out and Father substituted to please the Jews. Other changes show an intention to please the infidels. The Methodists do well to be angry and no doubt the other Christians will make similar protests.

The *Journal and Messenger*, which is doing a great and needed work in defense of Baptist doctrines and doing it grandly, too, quotes a writer who says of the Pittsburg "Young People's Movement": "The tendency of the 'Movement' is not calculated to intensify the spirit of denominationalism and with younger people is likely to give impression against such distinctions among Christians." Then the less Baptists have to do with it the better.

Dr. Manly J. Breaker says that it is high time Southern Baptists should consider. He thinks the Southern Baptist Convention is too large. "It is not a deliberate body, but a mass meeting which is easily controlled by leaders and is ready to vote anything that looks large and aggressive."

The *Examiner* says that at a meeting in Hamilton a committee was appointed to urge young men to enter the ministry by an appeal "showing them the possibilities of the ministry as an opportunity for leadership and for vicarious social service." Our fathers would have urged the opportunity of glorifying God.

The *Presbyterian* says truly: "The man who is unwilling to take anything on faith, deprives himself of the possibility of hope."

## GOD'S KINDNESS TO LAME SOULS

BY REV. THOMAS L. CULLER, D.D.

After David had been firmly seated on the throne he inquired whether any of the house of Saul were yet living, for if so, he would like to show them kindness for the sake of his beloved friend Jonathan. An old family steward, named Ziba, reports to the king that there is a son of Jonathan yet living who is "lame on his feet." This is about the only fact known in regard to the poor wail of a dethroned royal family. He is a cripple. Ever since his nurse had fled from the house at the tidings of Jonathan's bloody death, and had dropped the little five-year-old in her panic he had been incurably lame in both his feet. And so he had been sheltered in the house of one Machir, over on the eastern side of the Jordan.

As soon as David learns that a child of his bosom friend is still in the land of the living, he remembers that he had once made a covenant with Jonathan to show the "kindness of the Lord" to his house forever. He promptly sends one of the royal chariots to Lo-debar with orders to bring the poor lame Mephibosheth up to court. When the abashed cripple reaches the palace, and hobbles into the king's presence chamber, he is perfectly overwhelmed. He falls on his face, and exclaims, "What is thy servant, that thou shouldst look upon such a dead dog as I am?" Mephibosheth seems to have been a shy and gentle creature, like many others who suffer from bodily infirmities; but there is nothing which so soon lays one flat on the face as a volley of unexpected kindness. No artillery kills an enemy like a broadside of love. If Mephibosheth had been taught from his childhood to regard David as the destroyer of the dynasty of Saul, all his early prejudices must have melted at once when the monarch receives him so graciously. Not only receives him, but adopts him, "for Jonathan's sake," into the royal household! He sits at the king's board every day, and finds a royal table "a good hiding-place for lame legs." In that wild age of war and violence, when revenge was so consistently practised, this little cabinet picture of the fugitive cripple seated at the imperial banquets has in it the lineaments of the New Testament gospel. It is a very pretty parable of God's mercy to crippled souls.

Every sinner is lamed by sin, and is wholly impotent to restore himself. When the Holy Spirit awakens a sinner to a deep conviction of his own guilt, he is ready to confess his utter unworthiness in language as strong as that used by Mephibosheth. The godly Rutherford of Scotland describes himself in the same impassioned language as having once been a "dead carcass, not able to step over a straw." John Bunyan uses quite as vehement expressions in his "Grace Abounding." Pungent convictions of personal guilt do not appear to be as common in these days; but I doubt whether any man can rightly appreciate the wonderful mercy of God in Jesus Christ, and the infinite preciousness of atoning love, unless he has been broken down in penitent self-abasement. The lowliest convictions of guilt are usually the prelude to the loftiest attainments in godliness. The repentant and restored cripples are those whose feet become "like hinds' feet" in running in the pathway of God's commandments.

There is a beautiful parallel between

David's embassy of kindness to bring up Mephibosheth to Hebron, and the mission of the shining banner to crippled humanity in its far-off wanderings. That royal chariot halting at the poor lame fellow's door to carry him up to the king is a fine figure of the divine mercy that stops at the inner doorway of grace. Grace furnishes the chariot. Grace sent the only-begotten Son of God into the world, that whosoever trusteth in him should not perish but have everlasting life. This benevolent bringing of the lame exile to the palace reminds us of that scene where the father welcomes home the wanderer from the far country, and tells for him the fattest calf, and clothes him in the gaily robe. This reception of a repentant and believing soul is all for Jesus' sake, even as Mephibosheth was welcomed for Jonathan's sake. Christ's suffering on the cross, and his intercession, are at the bottom of every sinner's salvation. When any of us get admission to the marriage supper in our Father's house, our song will be to him who came to seek and to save the lost. What a family of restored cripples there will be at that supper of the King!

God's kindness to the lame is not only manifested in the atonement, or in pardon to the penitent sinner, or in converting grace; it is shown in his patient forbearance and compassion to stumbling Christians. For Christians do stumble, and some of them shockingly. Peter was not the first or the last to catch a disgraceful fall; he never would have healed a cripple in the "Gate Beautiful" if his own spiritual lameness had not been cured by his forgiving Saviour a short time before. God's ambulances are kept pretty busy. The difference between an impenitent sinner and a Christian is that the one is willing to continue weak and wicked; the other, when he slips and sprains himself, is not content to lie on his face, but repents and seeks recovery, and walks more circumspectly. God is very forbearing towards the feeble Christians who, like Bunyan's "Ready-to-halt," hobble on crutches; but such slay no giants, reap no harvests, and win no crowns. They are not models. When a soul has once been healed by divine grace of its lameness, it ought, like the cured cripple at the Temple gate, to be walking and leaping and praising God.

## LESSONS FROM THE LIFE OF MOSES

By many measurements Moses was the greatest man the other side of Christ, in the forty centuries that preceded his coming. As the great lawgiver and sacred writer and warrior and leader of the chosen people he has left his impress on the world during all the ages.

We may draw many lessons from him for our guidance. He was a man who towered far above his age, and he towers still above the generations past and present. He was a man of God. He was a great man intellectually, and as a legislator and as a religious leader and as a national ruler. We know of no man, even in this self-satisfied age, who can rightfully claim to equal him in his qualities or achievements. Such men do not often appear. He was not absolutely perfect. He had his defects. He is not held up in the Scriptures as faultless but he who undertakes to sit in judgment upon him is so supercilious and conceited as to be beneath the contempt of sensible men.

Moses was a man of humility in spite of all his endowments and accomplishments

Treated in the arts of the Egyptian priests and kings who had the highest civilization of the times in the whole world, becoming a great Egyptian general, as is reported, being great in scholarship and leadership and personal influence, he still was the modest of men and the readiest to subordinate himself to do God's will and to serve his fellow men. This is the spirit for which any child of God may well seek.

Moses was a man of spirituality. He had the sense of God and of God's presence. He endured as seeing him who was invisible. No matter whether in palace or desert, on plain or on mountain top, God was with him, and he was with God. His life was one of dignity and sobriety and power. He walked with God from day to day. He who thus sees God and walks with him and talks with him today is living not after the flesh, but after the spirit.

Moses was a man of courage. He was not afraid of the wrath of the king, in deserting his service, or, forty years after in standing before Pharaoh and enforcing the demands of God. He was afraid of sin, but he was not afraid of sinful man and this courage is an essential element in a great character.

Moses was a man of religious faith. This was shown in his reverent worship of God when manifested in the burning bush. It was shown in all his obedience to God in his observance of the Passover, an ordinance of God, and in all his worship and reverence and observance of the ordinances of God he is an example for us in this age. We cannot be too outspoken and earnest in our following of God and in regard for the ordinances of his house.

Moses was a man of devoted leadership. He tried to bring people to know and do God's will. He was not content to pass through life safely and successfully himself. He concerned himself with the well-being of others. He gave himself to the work of blessing the world. So are we to take large views of life. It matters not whether we are rich or poor. But it does matter whether we use our powers selfishly and irreligiously or whether we use them with a spirit of devotion to Jesus Christ and the salvation of the souls of our fellow-men.—*Exchange*.

## PRAYER PLEASES GOD.

In St. John's vision of Heaven the redeemed are represented as having in their hands "golden vials, full of odors, which are the prayers of the saints." The meaning is not that the saints in glory offer up prayers to God; rather the thought seems to be that earth's supplications rise up to heaven as sweet incense—that while humble believers in this world are engaged in offering up prayers and supplications, holy odors are wafted up before God. There is an exquisite beauty in this thought that true prayer is fragrance to God. The pleadings and supplications of his people on the earth rise from lowly homes, from sick rooms, from darkened chambers of grief where loved ones kneel beside their dead; from humble sanctuaries, from stately cathedrals, and are wafted up before God, as the breath of flowers is wafted to us in summer days from sweet fields and fragrant gardens. And God "smells a sweet savour." Prayer is perfume to Him.—*J. R. Miller*.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has somewhere said that the sharpest corners in life have to be turned alone.

HIS DOMINION - FROM SEA TO SEA

BY C. C. CRAWFORD

That word Palm is a wonderful new discovery. It has to do with God's King whom He sets on His holy hill of Zion. In it we see a complete plan working its way to success, and that on the face of bitter opposition. We need not look for its historical basis. It implies a sweep of authority and breadth of opposition made beyond any recorded facts. It shows an assembly of nations, rulers and kings, gathered for a mobulation and wicked counsel against the Lord and His Messiah. Of course the plot is utterly hopeless. "It is as hopeless as if the stars were to combine against gravitation." Je-horah is on His throne laughing at and holding in derision this wicked assembly. He knows His programme. He will establish His King upon His holy hill of Zion. To the King He has promised as an inheritance, the nations of the earth. To Him He has agreed to give the uttermost parts of the earth for a possession. Of Jesus it can be truly said, as of no other, that He has given authority and power to "lead the kingdom of old into another world."

"All had the power of Jesus' name" Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown Him Lord of all."

Then there is another prophecy to which I call your attention. It is given by Daniel who saw on the canvas of the nations, in a sort of panoramic view, the falling and rising of the world empires. The first scene is proud, cruel Babylonia, whose wealth and fame have exalted her above measure. Beyond this kingdom, there is seen coming an inferior kingdom, Persia, whose rulers were among the worst men that ever sat on thrones. Beyond Persia there is seen glittering in the distance, a kingdom of brass, Greece with its world-renowned brass-armored soldiers seeking kingdoms to conquer. But this brass-glittering kingdom is seen tottering before a kingdom of iron, Rome, which from its seven hills on the Tiber, rules the world with a rod of iron. But while these kingdoms are rising and falling and Rome is spreading her eagle-wings over all the world, conquering kingdom after kingdom, there is seen rising yonder, in the vista of the ages, another kingdom spreading over and conquering all other kingdoms, filling the whole earth with its glory and power. This is the kingdom of Jesus Christ. It is not untrue to say that God was working His plans in the downfall of these earthly kingdoms, He made them, small and great, publish His word. Babylon taught the Jews, indirectly, how to build synagogues; Greece gave to God's cause the greatest language known to the world. God has used it in the spreading of His word—the knowledge of His Son. Under the wide-spreading Roman eagle, God's messengers found protection as they went forth to tell the story of the cross. These also traveled over world-famed Roman roads. Over these highways leading to and from Rome went the lowly Nazarene, doing good and reconciling the world to Himself. Paul walked with a firm but fearless step, over the Appian Way, and those of the Palace heard of Jesus the King of kings and Lord of lords.

In the light of these things written in Moses, the Prophets, and the Psalms concerning the fulfillment of God's eternal purpose in Jesus, and looking with pitying eyes out over the world as over a great, ripe harvest field, Jesus said: "All au-

thority hath been given me in Heaven and in earth, to ye, therefore, and make ye copies of all the nations."

GOD'S CARE

BY JOHN E. E. JAMES

I have read with much delight the article "The Hill" in a recent number of The Western Recorder. While the point of the paper is beautifully put in a dream, it is yet true in all the length and breadth of life's realities.

And some often to wait until we have exhausted all our strength in fighting and running and then, when every earthly hope fails, and we acknowledge it, cast for us in his own way.

"Ask not my soul, to see whom God can deliver thy care, Know that the Lord's omnipotence Has meanss everywhere."

If our eyes were opened, we should see that not for blind alone, is the "mountain full of horses and chariots of fire round about."

When Mr. Crovther, the eminent minister of Gifu, Scotland, had his house beset by the savage soldiers of Claverhouse, he escaped through a private way and fled up the mountain. He soon heard the dragons after him, gaining step by step, while minute by minute, he became more breathless, until, falling in a heap over a stone, he put up the prayer, "O, Lord, cover me with a corner of Thy plaid." Hearing no more sounds, in a few minutes he ventured to lift his face, and found himself enveloped in one of the thick sudden fogs which often sweep down on these hills, deadening all sounds, and rendering it almost impossible to see a foot in advance. Taking heart of grace and knowing the country, the minister escaped to a place of safety.

"Man's extremity is God's opportunity," and oftentimes we find ourselves like the Israelites of old with the flood in front and the foe behind. Then if we will only "stand still and see the salvation of the Lord," the deliverance frequently comes as mightily and miraculously as it did to the beleaguered children of Israel.

In Exodus 19:4, God applies to Himself the figure of an eagle caring for its young. And there is no more beautiful sight in nature than that of the great bird watching the eaglets in their attempt at flight, and when they have wearied themselves out and are ready to drop, swooping under and bearing them upon her wings to the rock.

But suppose the help does not come in the way we hope or expect? Are we to doubt the providence of God? Not a bit of it. Thousands of better people have been permitted to suffer and sink and die under affliction, persecution, evil in various forms. The example may be needed; the discipline required. Our work finished, God may be providing a "more abundant entrance" into life beyond life. We may neither know nor limit his plans.

"I know not where His islands lift Their fringed palms in air— I only know I cannot drift Beyond His love and care."

Just as the eagle pulls the nest to pieces in order that the little ones may be obliged to stretch their wings and fly, so adversity seems often used to drive men into their true haven. The sea "wrought and was tempestuous" for Jonah, the gaol for Bunyan, poverty for Johnson, misery for Cowper.

The tremendous tide of indignation which stormed over Scotland at the burning of Patrick Hamilton nearly four hundred years ago, has dominated the religious life of the nation ever since, and given to the world many of its sturdiest writers and thinkers. The cruel death of George Wishart was as potent a factor as the splendid life of John Knox in fixing and intensifying the religious reform which young Hamilton had projected.

In the very last and direst emergency that can possibly front us, may we not en-

ourage ourselves by calling to mind the magnificent stand of Blacklock, Menzies, and Airdrie, when in the very presence of the flaming furnace they said to the King "O, Nebuchadnezzar, we are not afraid to answer thee in this matter. If it be so ordered when we were able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace, and he will deliver us out of thine hand, find it not in known unto thee, oh King that we will not serve thy gods, nor bow down to the golden image which thou hast set up." Walskham.

THE VISIBLE WITNESS

When one asks what are the "evidences of Christianity," he is pointed to various facts and arguments, strong and good each of them in their way, as miracles that were performed and that called for divine power, the fulfillment of prophecy, the making of which called for divine foreknowledge, the internal character of the Holy Scriptures, which manifest divine holiness, or the external results accomplished wherever the Gospel has been accepted, which manifests divine power over human hearts and lives.

These four in general are the great proofs of the divine nature of the Christian religion. No false religion is attacked by any one of the four. They are all conspicuously absent from the heathen religions and from the false and deceptive productions springing up, from time to time, in our own land. Upon these four, as pillars, God has seen fit to make the cause of the Gospel to rest in the sight of men, and in some way or other all the evidences of Christianity may be classed under some one of these four.

Under the last of the four may be classed the good lives of the Christian men and women who have been won to the love and service of Jesus Christ. These make a mighty host of witnesses. In all lands and in all ages they have stood up for Jesus and have been evidences of his power to save. There were never more than there are today. They are the abiding and ever-present evidence of the divine origin of Christianity, for wherever there is a true Christian, there is shown the fact of the saving power of Jesus Christ.

When the man who had been healed stood up before the people he was a convincing proof that God was present in his church to work miracles by means of the apostles. The man was a new being. He was no longer crippled and helpless. Old things had passed away from him. The old disabilities were gone. The divine power had healed him. The apostles pointed to him as one whom the people saw and knew. They told the people to note the change that had occurred. Human power could not have brought this about. God had done it. The power was that of Jesus Christ. No one could contradict the statement. The man was a living witness. He was an indisputable fact as he stood before the people as one of the unquestionable evidences of Christianity.

Each true Christian is the same today. He is seen and heard and known wherever he lives as a witness to the truth that Jesus Christ can save the souls of men. He brings the doctrines and truth of the Gospel into concrete form, and lives them out before his fellow-men. Some who may not understand the truth of the personality of the Holy Spirit see plainly that this life is under the power of a holy or divine influence. Some who do not pray and who do not understand prayer, see the fact before them of a good man who believes in prayer and who prays.

It has been said that "The Christian is the worldling's Bible, and he reads no other." It is certainly true that many who do not go to church, nor pray, nor read the Bible, do come in daily contact with those who are the professed followers of Christ. There is thus the daily opportunity to witness for Christ, if only we are willing to be consistent and spiritual and true in our lives.

Paul, in writing to the Corinthian Christians, told them that they were his epistles, known and read of all men. As they lived in the sight of their fellow-men they con-

veyed impressions of the meaning of the Christian religion they professed, just as surely as if they were books, and more so because a life is noticed, while a book may not be read. Christian parents are leaving indelible impressions for good upon the minds of their children. Teachers have a wonderful opportunity to teach by life as well as by text books. Christian friends and neighbors and business men may mightily witness for Christ. The personal life which puts and good and completely loyal to Christ is one of the great evidences of Christianity. Herald and Preby ter.

CHRIST IN US

It might seem to many an unobtainable privilege, beyond which they could not come save a greater, if Jesus Christ, their divine Lord, should return in visible form, and in like manner as of old He frequented earth homes, to come and abide in theirs. What would it be to have the Lord Jesus Himself coming back to spend a year, a month, a single day beneath your roof and within your family circle? What a home would that be where such a presence resided? What an atmosphere of heaven would permeate it? What a resource would its happy inmates possess in all difficulties and perplexities? What boldness, what strength for duty would fill every heart? And as the intelligence of this glorious visitation spread throughout the church, might we not conceive the whole world filled with amazement at the signal honor conferred on this highly favored home, and multitudes from every land seeking to share in their privilege, and to catch if but a glimpse of the glorious visitant?

But we do not hesitate to say that a more inestimable privilege even than this is in the dispensation of the Spirit, bestowed not upon one favored family or individual, but upon every true-hearted member of the church of Christ. Jesus comes no more as an outward visitant. He crosses in visible form no earthly threshold, and sits at no man's board; but He comes to every believer in a visitation nearer and more intimate than that. He enters not into the home, but, passing through all material barriers, into the very heart, and becomes a presence transfused, as it were, through the inmost soul of the believer. If it would be any help to you, longing for the goodness which you cannot reach, harassed by the evil from which you cannot escape—if it would be an unspeakably blessed resource to you in your contrition, your sorrow, your struggles and difficulties, to betake yourself to the visible presence of the Lord, to pour out your sorrow and faith at His feet, to take hold of His hand, to touch but the hem of His garment, to hear Him speak to you and comfort you, and to retire from that holy and august Presence soothed, strengthened, nerved for duty—then surely it must be a most blessed thing to know that He is nearer still than this. Open the door of your heart to Him, and He will come in to you and bless you. He will not touch the hand, but dispensing with outward organization, pass into and thrill the heart; your spirit will be suffused with His; the very heart of God will be beating within your breast. Say, then, if this be the glorious fellowship by which it was to be succeeded, was it not indeed, in order to the bestowment of it, "expedient" that even the visible presence of Jesus should "go away."—Selected.

"There is nothing in all the world," says David Star Jordan, "so important as children nothing so interesting. If you wish to go in for some philanthropy, if you ever wish to be of any real use to the world, do something for children. If you ever yearn to be truly wise, study children. We cannot all dress the sore, bandage the wounded, imprison the criminal, heal the sick and bury the dead; but there is always a chance that we can save a child."

The nobleness of life depends on its consistency, clearness of purpose, quiet and ceaseless energy.—Ruskin.



SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13TH

The Mission of the Holy Spirit John 16: 4-15

Motto Text "I will pray the Father and he shall give you another Comforter that he may abide with you forever" John 14:16

Knowing that he knew all which would befall his disciples and yet loving them so he did and having all power from the Father did not save them from trials and persecutions...

But these things have I told you, that when the time shall come... The hour appointed by the decree of God...

He had told them he was going away to the Father, yet their thoughts had been selfishly fixed on their own sorrow...

Strength, power, joy are all in exact proportion as we live with an eye single to God's glory...

Nevertheless I tell you the truth; It is expedient for you that

That Tired Feeling

That comes to you every spring is a sign that your blood is wanting in vitality...

One of the great facts of experience and observation is that Hood's Sarsaparilla always removes That Tired Feeling...

This is one of the reasons why Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Best Spring Medicine.

Accept no substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

I go away" He shows them that his departure means not only his own glory but their benefit...

John says of the reasons why the Lord must go away "There may have been reasons in the counsel of God wholly unknown to us...

And when he is come, he will reprove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment... The Greek word means more than reprove...

Of righteousness because I go to my Father" The resurrection of the Lord proved his Divinity...

Of judgment, because the prince of this world is judged... Condemned without hope of mercy or forgiveness...

I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them

They could not understand them. They were like babies who suck the sweet milk and not the strong meat of the word...

For he shall not speak of himself... From himself—anything original or differing in the least from what the Lord and the Father had taught...

No one who really believes the veracity of Christ can, with these words before him attack the words of Paul

He shall glorify me" The glory of God is the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end of all His creation...

My business is not to remake myself, but make the absolute best of what God has made me."

A FOOD DRINK

Which Brings Daily Enjoyment.

A lady doctor writes: "Though busy hourly with my own affairs, I will not deny myself the pleasure of taking a few minutes to tell of my enjoyment daily obtained from my morning cup of Postum..."

I began to use Postum eight years ago, not because I wanted to, but because coffee which I dearly loved, made my nights long weary periods to be dreaded and unfitting me for business during the day.

On advice of a friend, I first tried Postum, making it carefully as suggested on the package. As I had always used "cream and no sugar," I mixed my Postum so. It looked good, was clear and fragrant, and it was a pleasure to see the cream color it as my Kentucky friend always wanted her coffee to look—"like a new saddle."

Then I tasted it critically, for I had tried many "substitutes" for coffee. I was pleased, yes, satisfied with my Postum in taste and effect, and am yet being a constant user of it all these years...

AT THE FIRST SIGN

of Baby's Teething, Disfiguring Humors Use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment

Every child born into the world with an inherited tendency to teething, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp becomes an object of the most tender solicitude...

UNITE IN WHAT?

Certain writers seem to encourage a union of the Baptists and the Disciples. They are ready to mention the financial advantage in running one church in a small town rather than two...

Advertisement for 'This Handsome Dress Skirt' priced at 1.95, featuring an image of a woman in a dress and text describing the garment's quality and availability.

Advertisement for Tennessee College in Murfreesboro, Tenn., highlighting its location, facilities, and academic offerings.

Large advertisement for the L & N \$21.20 Round Trip to the Baptist Convention in Hot Springs, Ark., including dates of sale and ticket office information.

Advertisement for 5% deposits by mail from Owensboro Savings Bank & Trust Co., detailing the interest rate and terms of the deposit.





"Ye sinners, seek his grace,  
Whom wrath ye caused bear;  
Fly to the shelter of his cross  
And find salvation there."

The last clause of the text suggests a fourth reason for seeking the Lord, namely, God may make that which is a blessing to some a curse to others. Did you observe it? Seek him "that calleth for the waters of the sea, and poureth them out upon the face of the earth." This may allude to the deluge, when the waters of the ocean covered the very tops of the mountains, but it may be equally well explained by reference to the clouds which yield refreshing rain. The sun draws up the waters of the sea, leaving the salt behind, and when those exhalations have floated their appointed time in the air, they descend upon the thirsty earth to make glad the soil. Now, since the clause bears two readings, it were well to note how the actions of God oftentimes bear two renderings. There is, for instance, the gift of his dear Son, an unexampled act of love, and yet to some of you it will prove "a savour of death unto death." To the believer, it will prove a terrible thing that Jesus ever came into the world. He is a precious cornerstone to those who build upon him; but those who stumble upon him shall be broken, and if this stone shall fall upon any man, it shall grind him to powder. That which is heaven's greatest joy is hell's greatest horror. When Christ shall come, the sight of him shall draw forth the acclamations of his people, but it will also cause the utmost anguish to his enemies. They shall weep and wail because of him. They shall call upon the rocks and mountains to fall upon them, and hide them from the face of him that sitteth upon the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb. Since you, who so constantly hear the gospel, must have it made to you either a savour of death unto death or of life unto life, I pray that the Eternal Spirit may show you the wisdom of seeking God by Jesus Christ, and of seeking him now. It will be a dreadful thing, at the last great day, to find the gentle Lamb become a Lion to you, to tear you in pieces when there shall be none to deliver! Why should that, which is the meat of humble souls, become your poison? Why should the blood of that Saviour, which so many have washed their robes, and made them white, your condemnation? Remember that the blood of Jesus will be other upon you to cleanse you or Son you to condemn you. That dreadful cry of the Jews in the streets of Jerusalem, "His blood be on us, and on our children,"—what a curse it brought upon their race in the massacres within the city walls, and in the bitter exile and suffering which they have so long endured! Take care that the same curse does not bring upon you an eternal exile from God! Seek ye his face, I beseech you! You may not long have the opportunity to seek it. The day of his mercy may close this day with the setting sun. You may not survive to enjoy another day of gospel invitation. May God the blessed Spirit, who alone can do it, make you seekers, and then make you finders, and his shall be the praise! Thus much to the unconverted. The people of God can think over the text in relation to themselves. It is rich in priceless instruction to them, but time forbids me to direct their meditations. Farewell.

GOD'S CHILDREN.

We were present once when a Universalist preached from the text, "Our Father who art in heaven," and claimed that all men are God's children and are sure to get home to heaven at last. When done he gave an opportunity for remarks and questions. A young man who was present arose and spoke substantially thus: "I call this audience to notice the difference between the general drift of the sermon we have just heard and the general drift of the New Testament. The aim of the sermon has been to make it clear that all men are God's children, and that they will, therefore, certainly be saved. The aim of the New Testament is to reveal to men how they can become the children of God, that they may be saved. 'Come ye out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing, and I will receive you, and be to you a father, and ye shall be to me sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty.' But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God." How different this from the speaker's view of our relationship to God! At this point the Universalist, thinking that the young man had spoken quite long enough, arose and broke in on his remarks with a few hurried words of defense, and said, "Let us be dismissed." Christian Standard.

Do not be always plucking at the gown of tomorrow. We shall be up with her soon enough, and then she will be today.

I don't want to possess a faith; I want a faith which will possess me.

BUILT RIGHT.

Brain and Nerves Restored by Grape-Nuts Food.

The number of persons whose ailments were such that no other food could be retained at all, is large and reports are on the increase.

"For twelve years I suffered from dyspepsia, finding no food that did not distress me," writes a Wisconsin lady. "I was reduced from 145 to 90 pounds, gradually growing weaker until I could leave my bed only a short while at a time, and became unable to speak aloud.

"Three years ago I was attracted by an article on Grape-Nuts and decided to try it.

"My stomach was so weak I could not take cream, but I used Grape-Nuts with milk and lime water. It helped me from the first, building up my system in a manner most astonishing to the friends who had thought my recovery impossible.

"Soon I was able to take Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast, and lunch at night, with an egg and Grape-Nuts for dinner.

"I am now able to eat fruit, meat and nearly all vegetables for dinner, but fondly continue Grape-Nuts for breakfast and supper.

"At the time of beginning Grape-Nuts I could scarcely speak a sentence without changing words around or 'talking crooked' in some way, but my brain and nerves have become so strengthened that I no longer have that trouble." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

"ME, TOO!" A COMMON ECHO

BY VIRGINIA VAN DE WATER

We reproach our children when they say it. We cannot suppress all the other people who voice the equivalent of the exclamation that stands at the head of this article. We may wish that we could, but it would be too large a contract for any individual to attempt.

The identical sentence is one that later life soon learns to loathe. The little girl would always drop her playthings when she saw her mother kiss the younger brother, and running across the room, would climb upon the side of the chair in which the loved one sat and put up her lips with pitious, "Me, too, mamma!" What could the mother do but caress the tiny suppliant and assure her that she was quite as dear as the little brother? And, as it always was the case, the desire for attention grew with the gratification of it, until, when the small maiden was six years of age, a scratch or wound on the baby's finger calling for care or dressing would be an incentive for her to search her chubby hands for some abrasion which she could show to a pitying nurse or mother.

As we grow up we do not use the baby lingo, but we say that which, in the last analysis, expresses the feeling and motif of the childish phrase. If one doubts it, let that one listen to a conversation between a woman—or a man telling of an illness, and the so-called listener. When the recent patient recounts how he suffered with the grippe, and how his temperature ran up to 102, his hearer is an exceptional person if, having had the same disease, he does not tell how he suffered when his temperature was 103!

We can laugh when our children hold similar conversations. Said one little girl to a playmate:

"I have just had the measles!" "Pooh!" was the reply, "I had them last winter!"

"Yes, but I was very ill!"

"So was I—awful ill!"

"Well, my mother says my lungs have been left weak!"

This was a poser, and the enemy fell back for a moment to collect forces, then fire a bomb.

"Well anyway, our doctor said I had a liver and a trouble in my elementary canal—and you didn't have that!"

At which the discomfited measles-convalescent burst into tears and retired abashed at the insignificance of the ailment which had been her too brief glory.

Laugh at it as we may, it is not a jesting matter for anyone, even a child, to look at everything from the standpoint of one's egoism. That is what it is—pure and simple. And with us children of a larger growth it proves a condition of affairs of which we should be ashamed. Inwardly we must be ashamed of it, or we would not attempt to hide our weakness under such comely appellations as "love of sympathy," "longing for appreciation," etc.

Not long ago I heard a woman telling another of how much she missed her sister who died last winter. "We were always together," she added, "and I miss her at every turn."

"So were my sister and I," was the prompt rejoinder. "And when she died three years ago, it was even harder for me than your loss was for you, for you have a brother and I was the only child. Yes, dear, I can indeed sympathize with

you because I am left more alone than you are."

To a daughter pitifully bereaved by the recent death of a mother, a well-meaning friend said:

"Now, dear, I know it is fearful for you, but others are so much worse off than you, many having had deeper sorrows than you, although yours seem so cruel. Why, I lost my baby last year, and my dear father the year before that, yet you see I had to bear it!"

At that egoism in the face of death can we not forget it, or, at least, seem to forget it!

Why do we want others to know that we have losses more than they have to bear? Why do we want people to know just how much we are suffering?

The uneducated egoist may reply that we think it may encourage our friends to we that as one person has lived through similar suffering, they may do the same.

Were that our motive, a few words would suffice. The hand clasp, the words "Dear, I know, and I am so sorry for you" would be enough to remind the sufferer that we do know, that we do understand, and that as we have come through the shadow into the sunshine, so may they.

Another person says that we tell of our troubles because we have sympathy. But sympathy for which one has to angle is hardly the kind for which a self-respecting human should long.

One is sometimes met who carries his egoism so far that he would like somebody else left hand to know what his right hand does. Fortunately, such men and women are few. It might be a little extravagant to say of such that they would rather have their ailments seen by men in public than by Him who watcheth in secret. It is well that such givers are not numerous. Perhaps religion steps in and interferes. Might not the same religion suggest that

"Salvation from our selfishness" is to be sought?

For the habit of looking at everything from the standpoint of one's own personality is selfishness. We must acknowledge this if we take time for that very disagreeable, but often profitable, occupation of looking at our actions and words and the motives that actuate them. Were we as sorry for others as for ourselves we would forget our selves in the thought of them.

Many otherwise excellent women have the "Me, too!" habit. I apologize to my sex when I say that they are especially prone to err in this direction. Perhaps it is because they care deeply for the approbation of those they love that they long for verbal expression of that approbation. To a certain extent it is a praiseworthy desire, but at times it is trying to the masculine mind. When John deals with glittering generalities he does not want Mary to bring them down to particular instances. Most of us have laughed over the story of the man who complained to his wife that all women looked at things from the personal standpoint only, to which she protested with, "Oh, I don't think so! I am sure I don't, do I?" What need of further argument?

Yet the gentler sex have not the monopoly of the habit referred to. Most men are too busy when in health to be as introspective as are their wives and sisters, and consequently do not confide their worries and troubles to the men they meet, who are, in their turn, too busy to hear of them. But let a

man be ill enough to remain at home, and the "Me, too!" syndrome fastens upon him and claims him for its own. Never was there another man who was quite so un-comfortable, no other cure had just the peculiar symptoms of this particular individual, and certain to every other member of the household receive more consideration than does he. He is such a pitiful object that the most loving family give vent to a cooperative sigh of universal relief when the physician pronounces the patient by courtesy, well enough to leave his house and return to business.

We mortals are not naturally unsympathetic, but if there is one thing that makes the expression of a kind sentiment perfunctory, it is to have it demanded of us. Those who suffer in silence, who suppress their moan, call forth all that is good in our nature, or, if they elicit nothing good, it is because we are very hard, or very blind, and well absorbed because we too, have the "Me, too!" syndrome.

Sympathy is sweet. Those who have not proved this have had little trouble or have few and very worthless friends. To those who have walked in the dark shadow there is a recognition of the comfort that lies in the knowledge that others are loving them and longing to comfort them. If, however, any of us are so unfortunate as not to have had the sympathy for which we have longed, let us find a subtle solace in the thought that we have not begged for it, that we have not, like the heroine of Mrs. Whitney's "Hitherto," been "holding up our soul with a thorn in it" for others to note the festering spot. Interior.

Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure— Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to cure if you go at it right. An operation with the knife is dangerous, cruel, humiliating and unnecessary.

There is just one other sure way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Cure.

We mail a trial package free to all who write.

It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this great remedy and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure.

Then you can get a full sized box from any druggist for 50 cents, and often one box cures.

Insist on having what you call for.

If the druggist tries to sell you something just as good, it is because he makes more money on the substitute.

The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and permanent.

You can go right ahead with your work and be easy and comfortable all the time.

It is well worth trying. Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 104 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of the home.

No knife and its torture. No doctor and his bills. All druggists, 50 cents. Write today for a free package.

Subscribe for THE RECORDER.

Editorial

Remember the Convention year close with the last day of this month. Money to be credited on this year's accounts must be in the hands of Dr. W. D. Powell by the afternoon of April 30th.

Confidence does not spring up in a day, nor does it attain maturity in a brief season and perfect confidence, like the embodiment of the artist's dream, is the result of years.

Trust that man in nothing who hath not confidence in everything, and confidence is a relying trust. It is a word borrowed from Heaven's lexicon to describe a sacred relationship on earth, and where confidence is bestowed the very act carries with it a tribute and a pledge.

In confidence there is strength, yea, and beauty, too; and it has an intrinsic value all its own. But like other noble characteristics, it is capable of misuse which is simply another word for abuse.

How shocking the experience of the one whose confidence has been used as a medium of exchange. The effect is staggering, bewildering, appalling—then comes the successive stages, pity, abhorrence and contempt for the one who deals in such traffic.

but rather the tear of sorrow and the sob of pity. That there is a brighter side. Thank God confidence can be maintained even to life's close. Yes, it is possible to wear it as a crown of glory in the dying hour and breathe it as a blessed heritage on those who are left behind.

THE MINISTER'S INTERNAL LIFE.

All life is internal. That which is outward or external is only the manifestations of life. This manifestation which we call the external life of an individual is but the index of the internal, real life, just as far as we are able to judge correctly and interpret rightly.

No the external life, so called, is but the result of life within. The minister's internal life is not necessarily different from the life of other individuals. Every saved soul is saved that it may serve the Saviour. Every tree planted in the Lord's garden ought to bring forth fruit in its season.

While there is a distinction in the service, the call, sustenance and end are one. While every member has not the same office, yet they all belong to the one body, and the power of each is referable to the same source. They only differ in office and position.

Do not understand that we ignore a divine call to the great work of the Gospel ministry, which is the Sovereign Will giving to certain members an honorable and exalted mission. It is the husbandman selecting the place of planting for each vine and tree. It is the potter forming the clay according to his will. It is God's effectual calling. It is the Divine Master giving gifts unto men. Yet it is the same Master who gives gifts to you and me. The same Spirit who calls. Our lives are alike hid with one God, in one Christ. Every branch draws all its support from the vine. Life, life, spiritual life, all from God and all for God. The true minister's internal life. This is the life he lives before God. The life which God never misreads, misinterprets nor is it misunderstood in Heaven. The life all written down in the book of God's remembrance, the life for which we shall be rewarded, the life of which our Saviour shall say, "Well done."

God knows the motives prompting the action and the principles governing the life. God is not deceived, is not mocked. "Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in his sight, but all things are naked and open unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do."

In a recent issue of the RECORDER the Rev. Giles C. Taylor published a platform for the union of the various denominations that calls forth a reply from the Southern Presbyterian. This deliverance from our esteemed contemporary is, to say the least, just a little amusing.

To Mr. Taylor's proposition, "the Bible the only and all-sufficient rule of faith and practice," the Presbyterian remarks, "The Bible is an all-sufficient rule of faith and practice. But cranks

read into the Bible all sorts of foolishness. Today men are professing to accept the Bible and yet deny the virgin birth of Jesus. His first plank needs amendment." Indeed! Is the Bible to be held responsible for what cranks read into it and then to be discarded because they so read? Come, brother editor, propose the amendment. If the Scriptures be not "an all-sufficient rule of faith and practice" what is it?

To the suggestion "that all give up all differences that are mere matters of preference" the question is blandly asked: "Would Baptists abandon their congregational form of government and adopt the Scriptural form of presbyterian church government? Baptists can never abandon the well established polity of New Testament churches for one of human origin, no matter from whence it comes.

As to a Scriptural church the assertion is ventured that "the Presbyterian and the Methodist churches will be recognized as such. All things being equal a New Testament church is one that is literally carrying out the Great Commission, but the above mentioned organizations fail to do this and thus invalidate their own claims.

Mr. Taylor proposes that we adopt "that baptism which all agree is Scriptural." But what form of baptism will stand that test? Baptists regard the pouring of water in baptism as unscriptural, and Presbyterians regard immersion as unscriptural. There is not any one form of baptism on which all agree.

In this particular the writer of the above certainly made a little slip. If there is a single Baptist church in the South that would accept pouring as baptism it is not known in this office. On the other hand if there is a single Presbyterian church in the same territory, that would not accept immersion as baptism that also is unknown to us. Of course, sturdy Presbyterians would not accept what they regarded as unscriptural and the fact that they receive Baptist baptism indicates that there is "one view of baptism on which" they certainly are agreed. The same can be said of all other denominations that practice baptism. Without a single exception they all accept Baptist baptism as the genuine article.

It is reported that a young man in Franklin College, Indiana, went out to Bear Creek Baptist church and baptized some people, then he went to Alpha Baptist church and administered the Lord's Supper. Now it turns out he was not ordained and there is considerable consternation over the unauthorized acts of this novice. The church in Ephesus was especially commended for trying "them which say they are apostles, and are not" and it is a serious fault for a Baptist church to request a man to administer the ordinances without any previous knowledge as to his ministerial standing.

In this instance the young brother is either grossly ignorant concerning Baptist views on ordination or hostile to them and the churches directly concerned owe it to the denomination to rectify, as far as possible, the blunder, no doubt unwittingly made.

The case in question furnishes an admirable viewpoint on that very important subject, "Alien Immersion." Why should there be any consternation concerning this young man's acts if the alleged

baptism of other denominations is to be received as such? Wherein, as an administrator, is he one whit behind the aforementioned clergyman? Is he not as well qualified to baptize as a Methodist preacher who does not believe in immersion at all, preaches against it and calls it unscriptural and indecent, or a Disciple preacher who baptizes to wash away the sins of the candidate? Heavily much could be said in his favor. The unordained Baptist who believes in conversion by the power of the Holy Spirit and also recognizes the scripturalness of the act of baptism should not be waited aside as an administrator when others not as well qualified are accepted.

Then, too, if clergymen of other denominations can administer baptism, for Baptists, why not the Lord's Supper also? The logical outcome of alien immersion is the destruction of Baptist ordination, making it, at best, a mere expediency. And if men who repudiate Baptist views as to baptism and the Lord's Supper can administer these ordinances for them why have distinct and separate Baptist churches? Opposition to alien immersion involves a principle and Baptists everywhere should administer the two ordinances of New Testament churches in the spirit and with the intent of their risen Lord. In so doing they will be abused and denounced but fidelity to principle is a virtue well known among Baptists.

At last the pernicious influence of the "comic supplement" of the Sunday newspapers is being recognized and the International Kindergarten Union has commenced an agitation against them. Too much cannot be said in favor of this effort to suppress these vulgar and, in many instances, immoral pictorial appendages of the daily press. Of course, they interest the children but never uphold noble ideals or impart a laudable ambition. As a matter of common decency they should be banished from the home and papers that persist in circulating them ought to be rebuked in a way that cannot be misunderstood. Early impressions are the ones that last and, for that reason, they should be the very best. The "comic supplement" has nothing in keeping with piety or that leads to the making of a noble life. Health of mind should be as jealously guarded as that of the body, for a bad picture is even more dangerous than a disease infected garment. A diseased body may be cured but a diseased mind presents well nigh insuperable difficulties. Cast out the colored Sunday demon.

Pastors and other religious leaders should carefully study the question of organization and "make haste slowly" in adding to the already cumbersome number clamoring for the allegiance of the saints. Many churches are now suffering from over organization. In some instances the situation is alarming and the life of the church is at stake. It requires unusually wise leadership to prevent these organizations from weakening fidelity to the church. Some faithfully attend the society meeting of whatever name and let that take the place of church attendance, and others entirely forget the treasury of God's House and bestow all gifts on certain organizations. Let the churches come first. Put God's assembly where it belongs and keep it there.

EDITORIAL VARIETIES

Our office was gladdened last week by the genial face of Bro. L. N. Meadows, traveling agent for the Christian Home. He reports Chicago quiet in his line.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Feltz have just paid \$1000.00 for their contribution to the Baptist Education Society in Kentucky. It was the handsome man of \$1000.00. This is certainly giving and we feel proud of the gift.

Dr. A. E. Stevens, superintendent of school work under the Home Board, gave us a pleasant call the other day. He was en route to Charleston to look after some school matters. He reports his work in the shape, with bright prospects.

Evangelist R. A. Harman was in our day last week. He has returned to Danville. He goes on tour to Iowa and after the finishing up of the Baptist church in that place. Bro. Harman is an earnest worker, both in a material and a spiritual sense.

Dr. Wm. J. Holladay, one of our Kentuckians in voluntary exile, now in Los Angeles, has a book ready for the press and it will soon be published. "The Women of Today" is the title. He is to deliver a series of seven lectures in July at Bowling College, Ill., on "Evangelicalism."

Dr. H. A. Porter's "Memorial Sermon" of the late Dr. T. T. Eaton is just from the press. It is a splendid tribute to a great and good man, and contains an interesting biographical sketch by Dr. J. M. Weaver. It can be had at the Baptist Book Concern, this city, for five cents a copy.

Mr. W. Stewart, of Hagelod, and Miss Lucy Powers, the last single daughter of Rev. W. E. Powers, were married in this city on April 23rd. Bro. Powers performed the ceremony. He is one of the veteran ministers of Kentucky. He complains that he is tired of his last work who was worth \$500 a year. Although he could read Latin and Greek, he could make as good a biscuit as any one. We extend congratulations.

Rev. C. L. Collins, has resigned as superintendent of the Kentucky Anti-Slavery League, and goes to Florida to accept a similar position in that State. Bro. Collins is a gifted speaker and has attractive social qualities, besides being a splendid financier. Of course, the success attending his efforts in this State will crown his work in the "Land of Flowers." We commend him to the great brotherhood of Florida.

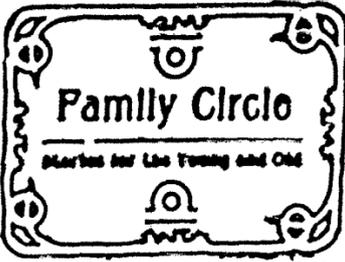
Dr. E. D. Burnett, of Walnut Street church, this city, furnishes an example worthy of emulation. Eighteen months ago he asked the privilege of organizing and bringing a new class into the Sunday School. Of course, such a laudable and unusual request was granted. During this time forty-five new members have been added to the church from that class, and they have raised more than one hundred and eighty dollars for class and benevolent purposes. Well done.

The inimitable W. E. Powers, Moderator of Long Run Association was in our office for some time, entertaining and instructing us. He can tell you most of the things which have interested Kentucky Baptists for the past one hundred years. He is older than Campbellism, and several other isms of recent origin. His personal appearance reminds one very much of Abraham Lincoln and his ready use of anecdote is also a striking similarity between the two men.

The Hon. Jas. P. Smith, Mayor of Paducah, Ky., honored our office with a call this week. He is one of the most prominent business men of that city, and has already made an enviable record as Mayor. His occupancy of this office will be at quite a financial loss in his large business interests, but he is willing to make this sacrifice in the interest of civic righteousness and good government. It is a matter for general congratulation when men of this character are willing to serve as public officials.

The Rev. J. H. Dew has just closed a meeting of great power at Hannibal, Mo. The papers gave full reports of the meeting, daily, and spoke in the most complimentary terms of the work done. About eight years ago Missouri enticed Bro. Dew away from Kentucky to inaugurate the State evangelistic work and the phenomenal success attending the effort is now well known everywhere. It is about time Bro. Dew was returning to his first love, and a royal welcoming is awaiting him.





Stories for the Young and Old
THEY WERE ALL THERE
When among the palms white
Through the fragrance of the night
He looked for you

IF YOU MISS HIM

When the light of the moon had faded
From the sky, and the stars were dim
I found the path that led to your door
And I stood there for a long time
Thinking of you and how you were
When you were here and how you were
When you were here and how you were

the mother of all who, and looking

So after breakfast, Louis and Joe
joined by Helen and Eunice and Phyllis
with a parcel of crabs from the
creek, and some sandwiches
made from the bread and butter

Not a drop of Alcohol
Don't be a persistent very hard, if any,
had these days. They produce serious
and permanent. They do all in keeping with
a more medicinal character. It explains why
Ayer's Sarsaparilla is now made entirely
from purest alcohol. Ask your doctor.

Individual Communion Service
Why did you (the church) withhold in your church?
The course of our service we will need much to be used in
total before participating. These 2,500 churches are now. David
Phelps and Christian Phelps in several cities. Address
TINCH TO COMMUNION SERVICE CO., Box 110, Lima, Ohio.

DOUBLE YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE
Lobby Camp and Home Study has doubled the attendance and collections in
many of the churches in the West. It is a simple, practical, and
effective plan. It is the only plan that has been shown to
double the attendance in the Sunday school. Send for descriptive literature,
and get the name of your distributor.

Individual Communion Service
Made of unalloyed communion and in many churches. Send for full particulars
and catalogue free. Also the number of books, tracts and notes of church
service. The book is written in a clear, simple and easy to read style.
Send for descriptive literature, and get the name of your distributor.

was, but the necessity was not intended
to be such. He began to understand the
situation. Mr. Critchell showed his
thought. His face had become suddenly
flushed red.
"Joe, you see, it's this way, Elder Hall
said, and he said, unconsciously feeling his
pocket. We've had to pay for a new pipe
organ, and we've had the church re-
painted, and that with other heavy ex-
penses. How much you take from the
parson's salary, so he's not had enough
to pay for treating his sick wife?"
"Joe, you see, it's this way, Elder Hall
said, and he said, unconsciously feeling his
pocket. We've had to pay for a new pipe
organ, and we've had the church re-
painted, and that with other heavy ex-
penses. How much you take from the
parson's salary, so he's not had enough
to pay for treating his sick wife?"

BALANCING ACCOUNTS

A thick-set, ugly-looking fellow, was
waded on a bench in the public park,
and seemed to be reading some writing
on a sheet of paper which he held in his
hand.
"Joe, you see, it's this way, Elder Hall
said, and he said, unconsciously feeling his
pocket. We've had to pay for a new pipe
organ, and we've had the church re-
painted, and that with other heavy ex-
penses. How much you take from the
parson's salary, so he's not had enough
to pay for treating his sick wife?"

BETTER THAN SPANKING
Spanking does not cure children of bed-
wetting. There is a constitutional cause
for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box
212, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any
mother her successful home treatment, with
full instructions. Send no money, but
write her today if your children trouble you
in this way. Don't blame the child, the
chances are it can't help it. This treat-
ment also cures adults and aged people
troubled with urine difficulties by day or
night.



STORIES FOR LITTLE ONES

A BIRTHDAY IN BED

"If I cry on my birthday Uncle Orrin says I will cry every day in the year," sighed Dorris, as she turned over and thumped the pillow.

"Who wouldn't feel like crying thought! No party, no cake, no candles, nothing but he here in bed and wait to get strong and well again."

"Hello," Dorris called Uncle Orrin, thrusting her head in the door. "Crying or cheerful and why?"

"Cheerful," called Dorris, swatting her hand, "because it might be worse. I'm to have a dose of chicken with my breakfast today."

"That's cheerful," answered Uncle Orrin, "because I couldn't possibly give this to a crying niece, and having a little white box on the bed he was gone."

"Oh the pretty, pretty turquoise ring!" whispered Dorris, softly, as she opened the box. "I wanted one so much, and Uncle Orrin bought it for me." Slipping it on her finger, she lay looking at it until mamma appeared with her breakfast.

Mamma's face had a regular birthday smile and Dorris could not help feeling that something nice was going to happen.

"Now," said mamma, as the last mouthful of toast disappeared, "we must get you ready for the party."

"Party!" asked Dorris, wonderingly.

"Yes," answered mamma, "a new kind of party. The doctor said we might read to you now, so I asked four of your little friends to choose their favorite story for me to read. Here are the names in the envelope. You may draw one every hour."

Dorris carefully drew out a slip of paper, and looked at it.

"Elsie, mamma," she said, "and the story is 'Beauty and the Beast.' I would know Elsie would choose that, for you have told it to us ever since we were babies together," and she cuddled contentedly into the pillow waiting for mamma to begin.

After it was finished she lay thinking of the good times she and Elsie had had together, and before she knew it, the clock struck eleven.

"Dorothy this time," said mamma, as she drew out the slip, "and the story is 'The Princess Daylight.' By the time I finish this the doctor will be here."

At twelve Uncle Orrin appeared, holding the white envelope.

"My turn this time," he said, looking into it.

"No pecking, Uncle Orrin," cried Dorris, "that isn't fair."

in with lunch. "I am afraid Uncle Orrin is not a good nurse. This much excitement is bad for my patient. I think we will take a rest until four o'clock."

It was a very quiet afternoon, mostly maps, but just as the little clock on the mantel chimed four, the door bell rang.

"O mamma," cried Dorris. "I wanted my other story. I must know it's Helen because she and I are friends as well as cousins, aren't we?"

"Helen's friends," answered mamma, laughing, and just then came a gentle tap at the door.

Mamma opened it, and there stood Helen herself, looking eagerly toward Dorris.

"See," said mamma, leading her to the bed. "I promised if she would be very quiet she should come in while her story is read. She can sit here in the rocker beside you while I read and day after tomorrow she shall come again."

The reading over, Helen quietly slipped a little package into Dorris' hand, as she kissed her good bye and went away.

"Such a letter birthday than I thought," said Dorris happily, as she opened it, and found a string of coral beads. "My dear little ring, my stones, Helen and the pretty beads and all." After all, mamma, it's a different birthday from my others, but a lovely time for one that I know must be spent in bed.

Emma F. Bush, in Zion's Herald.

WHO WAS MR BINKS?

Aunt Kate was taking pies when the postman rang, but when she heard the swish of a letter sliding down the slit in the door to the hall floor she set the rolling pin down and hurried for the letter. It was only from a little nephew, as she could tell at once by the irregular address, but with a fond smile she returned to the kitchen and sat right down to open it. It ran:

"Darling Aunt Kate: I thought I would now take my pen in hand and write you a few lines to say we are all well and have got an addition to the family and hope you are the same."

"Dear me!" exclaimed Aunt Kate, much surprised. "I wonder what it is."

"Its hair is soft as silk, its eyes are like velvet, its teeth like pearls, its kisses like sugar. That's Maggie's talk, but, of course, boys would not talk about it that way."

Aunt Kate gasped. "Why, Nephew Jack must have have a baby sister," she said to herself; but when she read a little further that the new pet had been named "Mr. Binks," she knew she was wrong.

"Papa came home yesterday and brought Mr. Binks with him. Mr. Binks looked all over the house the first thing. He tried all kinds of playthings, and chose as his favorite a pink bag with a big stone in it which mother had against the door that won't stay open. He was so determined to have this that we took off the fancy cover and pink ribbons and put the stone into a ticking sack, and tied it up tight with a string, and Mr. Binks just drags it all over after him, up on the chairs and the sofa, and he likes to take it to the highest place he can climb to and let it fall off, so it bumps kerwack on the floor. Then he jumps down and gets it again. He is very strong in the mouth."

"Oh, I see," guessed the reader of the letter; "it is a cat."

"Mr. Binks talks to himself in a very cross voice sometimes."

"Oh, a parrot, is it?" Aunt Kate asked herself.

"He would himself and gets very angry at his tail, which is too short for him to reach with those long alligator jaws. I tell you, you'd think you were in Florida if you ever got your fingers between those jaws with the rows of shining teeth all along the edges. It hurts awful!"

"Well, now, wouldn't you think the toy was talking about a young crocodile?" mused Aunt Kate. "But neither crocodiles nor alligators have hair as soft as silk, nor do they play with bags with stones in them."

"Baby Binks we call him some times, when Maggie wants to use him for her doll. We talk baby talk to him, and he will talk back in the cunningest way. He will curl up so snugly and seem to know how to play the part. His eyes, which are pink around the edges, will stare with playfulness."

"Now do you suppose that nephew of mine has a rabbit?" the puzzled auntie inquired, as she turned a page of this funny description.

"I think Mr. Binks is the biggest snapping turtle I ever saw."

"A snapping turtle!" exclaimed the surprised auntie. "I wonder what those children's father will get them next."

"He just snaps at you all the time, but he don't always bite. Just shows his teeth and lunge his head towards you in a sort of 'Will you take a dare!' way. Sometimes he is just like a kitten, for he will paw around the floor after a spoon like a playful cat, and chase it from room to room."

"Why, it isn't a snapping turtle after all," said Aunt Kate, as she hurriedly pulled two pies from the oven, and put in another, and hastened back to her letter.

"Mr. Binks is not making a collection of postal cards or souvenir spoons, but he is gathering mittens, and most of them he puts in his nest where he sleeps, and we don't know who they belong to. One day we saw a little boy crying in the street and he said our Binks took his mitten, so we went around to the back shed and the little boy picked out his red mitten from quite a pile."

"Oh, I know now," smiled Aunt Kate, in a satisfied way. "Mr. Binks is a crow. Crows always steal everything they can get hold of."

"We never had a white one before. He is just like snow or ice-cream, only when he gets dirty, of course. He sits up on his hind legs sometimes and chews crackers in mother's apron. And he does love to run up and down over any person lying on the sofa by the fire. He will get his nose right into their back hair root if it all down. And he likes to nestle down among the fringe on a shawl beside the person, but if you don't watch out he will gnaw all the fringe off."

Aunt Kate had another guess now and decided "Mr. Binks" must be a white rat. But the letter ended:

"Good-bye, with love, your nephew, Jack."

"P. S.—I forgot to say that 'Mr. Binks' is a pure English Bedlington terrier."

"Well," said Aunt Kate, as she folded the letter and went to take out her pie, "I never would have thought it."—Lelah R. Benton, in Presbyterian.

Prayer is the purest privilege, the most pervading principle and the most prevailing power of the child of God.

AMERICA ALONE HAS HUMMING BIRDS

Though the art museums of Europe may have some specimens of which America cannot boast, our continent has the distinction of a monopoly of the world's supply of humming birds, the gems of all the feathered creation. Of these there are said to be some four hundred species the four hundred we may call them—nearly all of which are peculiar to the tropical regions. Only eighteen cross the borders of the United States from Mexico, and occur only in our Southwestern States.

The popular idea is that the hummer lives only on honey, gathered from flowers. This is a mistake. The bird does secure some honey, but its food consists mainly of the small insects which frequent the flowers. Some of these insects are injurious to the blossom, and the tiny bird fulfills a useful function in destroying them. That the hummer is insectivorous is also shown by its habit of catching tiny insects on the wing, which is occasionally observed. "H. K. Job, in The Outing Magazine."

SALVATION ARMY WORKER

Wife of a Captain in Charge of Army Work at Jonesboro, Ark., Writes Interesting Letter.

HER MOTHER ALSO

Mrs. J. Donaldson, of Jonesboro, Ark., a well known worker in the Salvation Army, found herself ten years ago in very poor health, as the result of hard work, a weakened constitution and household cares.

In a letter recently written, she tells the story of how, after much suffering, she finally managed to permanently cure herself at home.

She writes: In 1895 and 1896 I suffered much with ovarian trouble. My limbs would swell, until great ridges would form out over my shoes. I was weak, with scarcely energy enough to do house work at all.

Having read much of the merits of Wine of Cardui for female complaint, I decided to try it, and after taking two bottles was never troubled again.

During change of life, four years ago, my mother, Mrs. G. W. Wadsworth, nearly died. She had from sixteen to twenty-four cramping or sinking spells during a day and night, and many times we laid her down for dead. At last I persuaded her to take Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught, which cured her.

In De Kalb, Ill., a young woman had taken cold and was irregular six months. I recommended Cardui, and after taking three bottles, she was entirely well."

Wine of Cardui is a pure, non-intoxicating medicine for sick women. It has a specific, healing action on the womanly organs, which it builds up, adjusts and restores to health. It relieves womanly pains and regulates womanly functions, and should be taken by all women, especially those who suffer from any of the ailments peculiar to their sex.

Thousands of women have written to testify of its great value in all cases of female weakness and disease.

You need it, dear reader, whether you are young, middle-aged or old—married or single. Get it at the nearest druggist's, in \$1 bottles.

If you want Medical Advice, write us freely and frankly, in full confidence, and we will send you the advice you need, in plain, sealed envelope. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

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THE SECOND ANNUAL SESSION OF THE BRAZILIAN BAPTIST CONVENTION

On June 21 1905, fifteen American Baptist missionaries, including three wives, and twenty seven Brazilian Baptist delegates representing some thirty nine churches assembled in the classic city of Bahia and organized the Brazilian Baptist Convention, thus commencing most fittingly the twenty fifth anniversary of the first beginning in the land of the Southern Cross.

The program continued for ten days and was like an ascent of the Delectable Mountain, where various were caught of the evening triumph of the glorious Gospel in a land in which for 400 years the cross has been worshipped in place of the Christ and where with great enthusiasm plans were considered and adopted looking towards more united and aggressive effort in spreading the knowledge of the Gospel and in hastening the coming of the King of Glory.

The Convention not only proved to be a blessed experience to our Baptist brethren but also a means of impressing most favorably the population of Bahia with the importance and value of the work that in behalf of their land and people has been carried on quietly and unobtrusively for a quarter of a century.

The decided success of this first session of our convention encouraged the brethren notwithstanding the great inconvenience and heavy expense to attempt to hold an annual session, and Rio de Janeiro was chosen as the place for the second meeting. Indeed not only the convention itself should be an unusual attraction but especially so the beautiful and interesting city of Rio.

A programme, providing for the discussion of Home and Foreign Missions, Education, Sunday Schools, B. Y. P. U. organizations, Women's Work, Publications and other subjects has been arranged, and published, which we trust will prove both interesting and profitable.

It would be to us an unspeakable joy and Heavenly benediction upon the work if not some member of our Foreign Mission Board at Richmond, but also other lovers of missions and of Christian imperialism, like Dr. Carver, of Kentucky, would honor us with their gracious presence.

The steamship "Tennyson," of the Lamport and Holt line, leaving New York on or about June 5th, next, will reach Rio just in time to bring visitors from the United States. Passage should, however, be applied for immediately, by communicating with the agents, Busk & Jevons, Produce Exchange, New York. Any one proposing to come will please write at once to W. E. ENTZMINGER, Caixa 352, Rio de Janeiro.

DEAR RECORDER:

I wrote you of our great meeting at Lyons, closing with a gain of sixty-one new members. Others came in after this and my year of pastoral labors closed with many tokens of the divine blessing. The church renewed its call upon me, making it an unlimited call. But the church at Douglas being pastorless began to appeal that I take up the Lord's work in that growing city of South Georgia. To this appeal, after some weeks of prayer, I yielded. I and my family are here at home and we want the Recorder

to end as here. My last service at Lyons brought out a large congregation, and however, on account of withdrawal of services by our people Baptist brethren. They very seldom withdrew for our "Welsh" Wholesome that occurred. And better than the large congregation was the confession of Christ made to love it by two young ladies who had held upon the gospel hope. I preached on the first Commission and showed that Baptists were holding it in education more fully than any other people.

There is a great work to be done here at Douglas. The town is one of the best in the State. The general offices and repair shops of the Georgia & Florida Railroad are here. State Agricultural College, a popular business college and many other interests. From 125 and 150 our congregations have grown to 150 and 500. Home will hardly hold the people, with chairs every where and the gallery occupied.

T. S. HUBERT, Douglas, Ga.

We, on last Lord's day, at 2:30 p. m., were permitted to see and rejoice in the completion and setting apart our new little church home, Olive, South Kentucky. As occasion for the worship of God we comfortably seated about 200 and then Dr. Powell, our most estimable Secretary, held the audience for about one hour. Then, after statement by your humble disciple, prayer was offered by Dr. Powell and, standing, the people, with one voice, said amen! The pastor asked all Christians to be seated and all non-professors to remain standing. Only seven remained standing. It was a glorious day—every nickel paid and a thank offering for missions. Our people have struggled hard, and when we found that we could not raise any more money the pastor donned his blue overalls again, and with twenty-five or thirty willing souls, both male and female, we wrought to the close and are happy.

Dr. Powell's coming into our midst was a blessed sending of the Lord. On April 18th (pastor's birthday) we met Dr. Powell at King's Mountain. Dinner, then through rain and mud for eight miles, found a small gathering at Grove church (which we finished and dedicated just one year ago). Sermon, rest, back at 7:30, with quite an increase in attendance and a fine sermon on missions from Dr. Powell; a nice contribution for missions; rest. Sunday morning, at 8:30 started for Waynesburg, eight miles of muddy roads, but fair sky. Found the Sunday School at work, after which Dr. Powell spoke for thirty minutes, then ten minutes recess and mission work; then for one hour we lost ourselves in depths of joy and missions, as Dr. Powell led us on and up, and closed by stating to the pastor: "We have \$95 for repairs on church house and \$15 for missions."

Then rest one hour and four miles over muddy roads to Olive, where every new seat was filled with smiling faces from far and near. The Doctor, though tired led their minds one hour. Then seven miles; supper; rest one hour; then on to Pleasant Point church, where we found house pretty well filled and the best seemed to be reserved for the last one hour and thirty minutes. The Doctor seemed as fresh as when he started. Then on to King's Mountain, with that prince of good fellows, Dr. J. Aeton, where after breakfast on the morning of the 20th, I left

them and returned to Stamford, to meditate, digest and praise God for sending our Secretary into our midst!

May the Lord bless him in his noble work. O that we had more men like him. I and my people are better by his coming.

H. H. NORT, Stamford, Ky.

FROM SOUTH MISSISSIPPI

Though the financial panic struck our people in South Mississippi, yet we are glad to report more interest in giving than usual. Our little band of Christians at Liberty, under the leadership of our beloved S. W. Snyder as pastor, gave about \$100 for Home Missions several Sundays in April. Our pastor has labored unflinchingly in this field ever since he came among us. He preached a strong sermon on the second Sunday in April on "Salvation by Grace."

Bro. T. J. Barkdale, of Mar's Hill, called a presbytery of ministers and deacons to help ordain a deacon at Gladding, one of his churches. Bro. R. J. Stewart examined the new deacon, Bro. J. T. Richmond, and also preached the sermon. Bro. T. J. Barkdale offered prayer, and after the laying on of hands by the presbytery the writer delivered the charge to the deacon and the church. Bro. Barkdale has done a good work in South Mississippi. But he tells me he is going to leave us this fall and enter the seminary at Louisville, Ky., but we hope that the Lord will send him back to Mississippi.

The Baptists have organized a church in Amite county, with Bro. J. P. May as pastor. The name of the new church is Thompson.

Bro. E. Gardner writes: "I serve New Providence and Ebenezer churches, half time at each church. The two oldest churches in Mississippi. The spiritual condition of each is very good."

Bro. J. H. Lane, of McComb City, is at South McComb for full time. His church is in good spiritual condition. Bro. Lane will begin a meeting in June. Bro. Purser will do the preaching.

The Gallilee church, of Gloster, Miss., has secured Dr. Read of Missouri, as pastor. Dr. Read comes to our State highly recommended as a preacher and pastor. We hope Dr. Read is a strong doctrinal preacher for the brethren at Gloster, as well as other places, need a man that feeds the saints on strong doctrinal truth.

Bro. J. R. Johnston one of South Mississippi's strongest preachers is at the Gloster Baptist church, Gloster, Miss., and I want to say that he gives his people pure and unadulterated Gospel.

Bro. P. B. Melson, colored, is preaching at Liberty, Miss. I understand Bro. Melson is a good preacher. Elder William Holden, of Liberty, is preaching to country churches. Bro. Holden is doing a good work among his colored friends.

May the Lord bless the RECORDER. J. J. STRINGFIELD, Liberty, Miss.

PREACHING.

The preaching of the Gospel is the most important service which the church can render to humanity, the highest service she can render to God, and is the most potent agency in the extension of Christ's kingdom. It requires the best talent, the strongest motive, the truest manhood, the profoundest consecration, the most unselfish piety, the fullest experience of the grace and fellowship of God. It is a

complex function. It is performed in the sight of three worlds, Heaven, earth and hell; in the presence of two great facts, the Cross and the Judgment Throne. Eternal interests depend upon its faithful and efficient performance. No saved and vital is this function in the economy of grace that it is divinely committed only to men divinely chosen, and can be performed efficiently only by men divinely empowered. It places the preacher, therefore, in the most sacred and solemn relation to God on the one hand, and to men on the other. He stands between the living God and dead men, himself ordained the living link through which the life and grace of a holy, sovereign God is brought to sinful, fallen men.

The preaching of the regular pastor is devoted in large measure to the edification of the church. This is perhaps necessarily so under modern conditions, where there are so many established self-sustaining congregations. It is one of the functions of the minister to "feed the flock." He is a pastor, a shepherd. His preaching, therefore, is to be corrective, directive and hortatory, in part. But it is to be above all things edifying. Feed the flock. Impart to them truth that builds up, nourishes, develops. That is done in various ways.

Preach doctrine—the cardinal doctrines of the Word of God, the essential doctrines of salvation. Not minor ethics, nor sentiment, nor secular themes or political economy, except by way of application. These great truths which contain the vital features of our holy religion are so rich in thought, so stimulating and suggestive, that they are practically inexhaustible. They are full of the divine love and compassion for men, full of divine force, and they are eternal. They should be systematically preached, one doctrine at a time, each in its order. It is not well to go over the whole plan of salvation in every sermon. That was all right for our fathers, when they preached but once or twice a month in the same community. But under modern conditions a man who does that is sure to repeat himself, and become stale and jejune. Let him doctri- nate his people, by preaching upon each doctrine, not exhaustively but suggestively, not failing to show forth the vital unity of the whole system of truth.

Doctrinal preaching need not necessarily be "dry." The preacher must learn to put meat on the bones, and pray over his sermon until the Holy Spirit shall breathe life into the doctrine and the sermon. It should be preached in a spirit of sympathy for humanity. Preacher and sermon must be instinct with human interest. The preacher must be in touch with the life of the age, and draw his illustrations from the life around him. It will be found marvelous how these doctrines of Christianity are adapted to the newest age. They never grow old, when they are presented in a fresh, intelligent manner. Let your doctrines be well aired. Let them be free from the musty smell of medievalism.

Preach the Word. The Word of God is quick and powerful as a Damascus sword in its application to conscience and character. But it is also full of consolation and cheer, a never-failing fountain of spiritual strength. It covers the vast ranges of eternity. All the ages in the economy of grace pass in panorama before the vision. Creation, providence, redemption, restoration, the future of the church and of her Lord, all is em-

braced in the Word of God. Its great truths, its mighty principles, its glorious hopes, its blessed promises, its lofty morality, its intense spiritual vitality, are all at the preacher's disposal. These things make a Christian grow in grace.

Yet must the preacher not devote his ministry exclusively to this. For if his church is located, he will have unconverted people to reach. If his church is aggressive he will have sinners to preach to. They want sinners to preach to. They need to know how to find Christ, and must be induced to seek Him. For this purpose conscience must be awakened. Men must know they are sinners, lost and undone with out Christ. Modern preaching is weak upon this point. Gladstone, with his keen vision of things, de- plored the decay of conscience, as the chief fault of our age. And that is to some extent due to poor preaching, preaching that is ethi- cally flabby, compromising, tim- id, serving. We are in need of some stern prophets of truth who make their appeal primarily to the au- gust tribunal of conscience, who speak with the voice of authority to the ethical nature of men, whose preaching brings the fear of God before the eyes of men, and places before them unaltered and lofty moral standards of the oldest and the only inspired Book in the world.

That standard is holiness of heart and uprightness of life. The Gos- pel is the proclamation of salvation from all sin. There must be no lowering of that standard. The need of the times is that the whole Gospel, the Gospel of full salvation from all sin now and forever, through the blood of Christ, should be preached by whole men, holy men, who know the full power of the Gospel by their own experience. No preacher has a right to stop short of this. To preach salvation that does not embrace entire cleans- ing from all sin, is to preach a de- nuded Gospel, a Gospel robbed of its crowning glory, a Gospel shorn of its chief power. And what mat- terial a full Gospel affords! Here are "the unsearchable riches of Christ." That is your store-house, brethren. With that at your dis- posal, there is no excuse for poor preaching.—Evangelical Messen- ger.

When the duty and privilege of personal evangelism comes so force- fully into the hearts and lives of God's people that they will go out, each and all, and bring their friends, neighbors and loved ones to Christ, there will be no difficul- ty in securing the salvation of the world. Christians must bring oth- ers to Christ. When the church is aroused and consecrated it can take the world. If the world re- mains unsaved, it will be because the church is willing for it to so remain.—Journal and Messenger.

Refreshing Sleep Comes After a Bath with warm water and Glenn's Sulphur Soap. It allays irritation and leaves the skin cool, soothed and refreshed. Used just before retiring induces quiet and restful sleep. Always insist on Glenn's Sulphur Soap. All druggists keep it. Mill's Hair and Whisker Dye Black or Brown, 50c.



# The Farm and Household

George Holand, of Dodge bought a pair of males of Chas. F. Will same place, for \$200

J. H. Harrow, of Harrow own purchased a male of Mr. Harrow, of Mr. Herman, for \$150

At the sale of R. P. Harrett, of Madison county, a pair of males sold for \$121, and another pair for \$115

Mr. H. H. Price, of near Columbia sold a fine Jersey cow to Finna Rosenbaum recently for \$100 (The Weekly News)

Wm. W. ... of Lexington bought of Harrow, Chas. of Madison, early 1 1/2 year old calf at 6 cents per pound. He also bought 108 head from M. C. ... at 6 cents, and 50 from Judge A. R. ... paying 6 cents per pound

Due to the wet weather for the past week, practically nothing has been done on the farms in this county. Grasses and wheat are doing nicely. Stock of all kinds is looking well, lambs especially are thriving. A few gardens have been started but the constant rains have prevented farmers from plowing. *—Mt. Sterling Advertiser.*

At the sale of J. Harvey Bell recently stock sold well. 27 head of hogs at 7 a head, 12 yearling steers at \$31.10, or about 5 1/2 cents; 14 two-year-olds \$48.25, a little over 6 cents; 10 Hereford two-year-olds, \$12.40, average 760; cow and calf, \$35; one cow, \$32.21; ewes with lambs, \$12 a head; one pair three-year-old mules, \$285; one three-year-old mule, \$157.50; one pair yearling mules, \$272.50; one pair yearling mules, \$240; one gray mare, \$169; one black mare, \$109; one saddle mare \$180. *—Flemingburg Times-Democrat.*

Wheat and rye in Montgomery county are both looking well, and all indications point to a heavy crop. Rye has grown rapidly. Sheep and lambs are grazing on both fields and find good picking. Stock of all kinds is in good condition. Cattle have come through the winter in fine condition for grass. There is a scarcity of exporters, and they are high. While some fruit trees have been injured, yet old growers claim that the majority are in good shape and a large crop is expected. Grape vines are looking well, and some potatoes have been planted.

According to the opinions of farmers in Bourbon county no tobacco will be grown this year. Unfavorable weather conditions have retarded the seeding of oats and breaking of hemp, with the result that many farmers will be compelled to double their working force of teams and men when settled conditions arrive. The outlook for good prices for live stock is exceptionally strong, the supply being slightly more than that of a year ago. Lambs are more abundant than a year ago; in fact, the supply is said to be the largest in the county for many years. Cattle are in fine condition and when put to grass, which will be from two to three weeks earlier than last year, it is expected will soon round up in fine shipping order.

## TREES AND SHRUBS FOR FALL PLANTING

BY LAWRENCE BARNES

With very few exceptions, all the deciduous trees and shrubs may be planted as successfully in the fall as they can be in the spring. Practically there are great advantages in fall planting, because first there are not many other outdoor duties pressing upon attention, and second because the season does not progress so rapidly. Fall planting can be done with greater deliberation, and with equal attention to details should be more successful than spring planting in the great majority of cases.

The exceptions to be noted are those trees with fleshy or spongy roots, such as the magnolias and fig trees, which do not seem able to overcome their injuries, slow growing hard wood trees which flower in the fall, and those whose leaves appear, such as dogwood and red bud trees with very thin bark, such as the birches, which are unable to take hold of the new ground and absorb moisture with sufficient rapidity to supply the loss.

Strictly speaking, the birch should be included with the birch in this exception but early fall planting in this case is usually successful provided that the trees are young and are thoroughly well pruned at the time of their removal.

The season of fall planting extends from the time of the maturity of the foliage until the advent of frost. As it is obviously impossible to remove any tree from the ground without causing some injury to the roots, it is equally obvious that precaution should be taken to restore a balance between the portions above and below ground. This means the cutting back of the top.

Spring planted trees start out at once to make new roots because they are moved at the beginning of their active growing season. In the fall, however, advantage is taken of the fact that the tree is then in a practically dormant condition. It does not make any new roots until the following spring unless transplanting is done very early in the fall.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not necessary to wait until the leaves of a deciduous tree have actually fallen; but, when they are showing signs of maturity, it is perfectly safe to transplant deciduous trees and shrubs.

Surface mulching with straw litter or stable manure after planting is advisable on most soils, and should always be done on those of a very light, sandy nature or well under-drained. Much injury to trees and shrubs is suffered in winter by the constant evaporation of water from the exposed branches when nature does not supply the deficiency in the form of snow or rain. Even well established and vigorous trees will die under such conditions and no better results can be anticipated from newly transplanted specimens. Mulching, therefore, is an insurance against possible unfavorable conditions which cannot be controlled.

Watering newly set trees and shrubs is not as essential in fall planting as it is in the springtime. At the same time, it is wisdom to satisfy oneself that there is a supply of moisture available, and therefore watering may be done in order to be on the safe side. Watering is not so necessary in late fall

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(Incorporated)

planting as it is in early fall planting.

If late shipments get frozen in transit, they can usually be saved by very little care. Place the unopened packages in a frost-proof cellar or shed, anywhere in fact that is cool but not freezing, and let them stay unopened until they have had time to become completely thawed. Afterwards, unpack and, if it is impracticable or impossible to do the permanent planting at that time, the trees may be heeled in in some trench for attention later.

Evergreens of all classes, coniferous and broad leaved, cannot as a rule be planted in the fall, and therefore, together with such other trees and shrubs as are excluded for other reasons stated above, have not been mentioned in the following tables in which the object has been in each case to select one plant of a type which would most nearly fill the special requirements for each purpose. Stone fruits, peach, plum, almond, etc., experience has shown, are far better planted in the spring than in the fall; therefore none of that family embracing so many really beautiful flowering trees are now recommended.—*Sci.*

### A CHICKEN HINT.

I have found that hens will lay better if they are given a greater variety of food during the winter. I feed mine on wheat, buckwheat, rolled oats and barley. For green stuffs I feed them raw turnips cut in half, cabbages and kale. This considerably reduces the expense in gain and is productive of much better results in the laying of eggs and the chickens thrive on the diet.—*Mrs. J. W.*

As a usual thing the farmer does not know enough about poultry. He has it on his farm and allows his wife to take care of it on the limited time she has at her disposal and that is about all the attention he ever gives the matter. Every farmer could well afford to take more interest in poultry raising.

## Don't Neglect It

It is a serious mistake to neglect a weak heart. It is such a short step to chronic heart disease. When you notice irregularity of action, consciousness about breath, palpitation, fluttering, pain in chest or difficulty in lying on left side, your heart needs help—a strengthening tonic. There is no better remedy than Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. Its strengthening influence is felt almost at once.

"I have used 10 bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and can truthfully say it has done me more good than anything I have ever used, and I have tried nearly everything that I know of. The doctor who attended me asked me what I was taking and I told him Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, he said it was not going to do me any good, but it did. I have not taken any for a year now, and while there is occasionally a slight symptom of the old trouble, it is not enough for me to continue the use of the medicine. If I should get worse I would have what to do. Take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure as I did before. I consider myself practically cured of my heart trouble."

R. H. DUNNAM, Livingston, Texas  
Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.  
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

### Beginners' Lesson Pictures

THIS illustration is a reproduction of one of our new series of Progressive Lesson Pictures. We wish to call your attention to the beauty of these cards as they actually appear printed in color on high quality paper. These cards are to be used with the American Baptist Publication Society's new series of progressive rewards in button form, the Young Reapers Series and the Light and Life Series. Nothing more beautiful or attractive has been made.

Price, 4 cents for one quarter, 24 cents for one year

### Progressive Rewards

THOUSANDS of Sunday schools have used the New System and the New System and the New System. These children are now looking for something new which will have the same effect of increasing attendance. To such and to the thousands who have never used any such system we offer two new series of progressive rewards in button form, the Young Reapers Series and the Light and Life Series. Nothing more beautiful or attractive has been made.

American Baptist Publication Society  
ATLANTA HOUSE  
27 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.  
H. C. ROBERT, Manager.

### NEW HOTEL ALBERT

11th St. and University Place, New York City, 1 Block W. of Broadway.  
The only absolutely modern fire-proof transient hotel below 22d St. Location central, yet quiet. 400 rooms, 200 with bath, from \$1.00 per day upwards.  
Excellent restaurant and cafe attached. Moderate prices.  
Send 2c for Illustrated Guide and Map of New York City.

### STEAMERS

City of Louisville and City of Cincinnati for Madison, Carrollton and upper Ohio River points, 5 p. m. daily except Sunday. From foot of Third Street. Phone 141. Round trip, with berths and four meals, \$5.00. One way \$3.00.  
C. C. FULLER, SUPERINTENDENT.

**Louisville Nat. Banking Co.**  
Thomas H. ...  
R. ...  
James H. ...  
Cashier,  
Geo. C. ...  
Asst. Cashier.

**SOUTHERN RAILWAY**  
TO  
**HOT SPRINGS, ARK.**  
TO ATTEND  
**SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION**  
**\$21.20 Round Trip**  
ON SALE  
MAY 10-12, RETURNING JUNE 10-12, STOP-OVER AT LITTLE ROCK  
C. R. ...  
243 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky.

**THE BEST LINE**  
**MONON ROUTE**  
ONLY LINE TO THE  
**FAMOUS HEALTH RESORTS**  
FRENCH LICK  
WEST VIRGINIA  
SPRINGFIELD

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION**  
**HOT SPRINGS, ARK.**  
MAY 1908.  
**THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.**

Will sell Excursion Tickets, Louisville to Hot Springs, return via Memphis and the Rock Island, at rate of **\$21-20**

May 10, 11 and 12. Limited to June 16, 1908, for return, allowing stop over at Little Rock returning.

TRAIN LEAVING LOUISVILLE 12:01 NOON, MAY 12, WILL HAVE THROUGH SLEEPERS, WITHOUT CHANGE, REACHING HOT SPRINGS 7:00 A. M. NEXT MORNING. Also Fast Night Express:

Leave Louisville ..... 9:40 pm.  
Arrive Hot Springs ..... 3:50 pm.

Pullman Sleepers, also free Reclining Chair Cars to Memphis.

Double Daily Service returning as follows:  
Leave Hot Springs... 1:30 pm. 6:55 pm.  
Arrives Memphis... 7:59 pm. 5:40 am.  
Leave Memphis... 8:35 pm. 6:35 am.  
Arrives Louisville... 7:50 am. 5:35 pm.

Pullman Standard Sleepers, Hot Springs to Memphis, and Memphis to Louisville; also free Reclining Chair Cars

Dining Car Service a la Carte.  
For through tickets, sleeping car reservations, and other information, ask W. J. McBride, City Pass. Agent, Fourth and Market Sts., or address F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

DEATHS

For actual subscribers we have a special... We charge one cent a week for all our news...

CALENDAR

William F. Calder, aged 64, died at his home in Louisville, Ky., on Friday, February 17, 1936...

On the fourth day of October he was married to Miss Patricia Tom, who is a very affectionate, motherly woman...

Now may the special grace of God greatly comfort the distressed companions...

J. W. Waldman.

JORDAN.

Pneumonia found Mrs. Sarah Ellen Jordan unfortified by a strong constitution...

The funeral was held April 15th, in the meeting house of the Missionary Baptist church...

READ.

At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fannie R. Brown, 2311 West Broadway, on April 7th...

will have thousands of... Protestant churches and... Methodist churches...

It was a man with a large capacity for business, and was for years president of the... of the... of the...

Some fifteen years ago, he and his wife... were the last survivors of the... of the...

He was one of the... of the... of the... of the...

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

The Class of 1860... which is... of the... of the...

The John Carter Brown Library has an exhibition this week... of the... of the...

The University Library has recently secured all the publications... of the... of the...

A report recently issued by Dr. Camillo Von Kleenz... of the... of the...

On Friday, April 4th, a straw ballot for Presidential candidates was taken in the Brown Union...

The Gospel alone has brought immortality to light. Everything else makes this world substance, and the other world shadow...

THE NEW ORLEANS REVIVAL.

For some weeks... New Orleans... revival... of the... of the...

At once an effort was made to reconstruct the building... of the... of the...

It all looks like the doings of the Dark Ages, yet God has been in it all the way and has turned it all to His glory...

Mr. Ham is a man of remarkable faith and peculiar resources, and a fearless leader of opinion. He is tenderly loved and genuinely hated in New Orleans...

W. H. BREngle.

New Orleans, La.

DEAR RECORDER. Never in this section of Texas has there been such a revival at now in Temple. We are now in the closing of the sixth week of continuous services...

Still receiving orders for our five piece COMMUNION SERVICE Which is fully guaranteed. Churches in need of Communion Sets should not hesitate in getting one of them. PRICE \$12.50. EXPRESS TO BE PAID BY THE PURCHASER. BAPTIST BOOK CONCERN

He gets more... He gets more... of the... of the...

Temple, Tex.

Dear Rev. Brother: I want to thank you for your kind letters for their faithful response to my earnest request for prayer for the Wisconsin meeting...

Here in Temple, Texas, the Lord is doing great things for the glory of His holy name. At the end of the first five days, the work was so trying on me, and having become so completely exhausted...

Temple, Tex.

GOOD ADVICE TO UNSETTLED MINDS. Do not jump overboard from the staunch Great Eastern of old-fashioned orthodoxy until there is something ready to take you up stronger than the fantastic yawl which has painted on its side, 'Advanced Thought'...

Gro. C. Cates.

HELP THE DENOMINATION! Help Us! Help Yourself! HOW? Read partial and get Premium List. The Old Reliable Western Recorder is offering splendid inducements for New Subscribers. WHEN? Write at once. Premium List mailed free on application. WESTERN RECORDER Louisville, Ky.

BELLS. Read Army Church and Wood Book. Buy from Chicago. The C. R. BELL CO., Hillsboro, Mo. CANCER. 20 years experience enables us to scientifically treat and effectually cure cancer and tumors without the knife. Drs. GRATIGNY & BUSH, 5 Oddfellows Temple, 7th & Elm Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LEE E. CRALLE FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER 600 W. Chestnut. Phone Main 480. LOUISVILLE, KY.

BELLS. BUCKEYE BELLS, CHIMES and PEALS are known the world over for their full rich tone, durability and low price. Write for catalog and estimate. ESTABLISHED 1827. The E. W. Vandusen Co., 444 E. 2d St., Cincinnati, O. THERE IS NOTHING SO SOOTHING AS A MOTHER'S KISS EXCEPT Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Millions of Mothers will tell you It soothes the child. It softens the gums. It allays all pain. It cures Wind Colic. It is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It is absolutely harmless and for Sixty years has proved the best remedy for Children Teething. Be sure you ask for Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP AND TAKE NO OTHER. IDEAL EUROPEAN TOUR, \$375 (inclusive) will give you the most delightful European Holiday with Dr. Minifie's party, visiting England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, etc. Write 719 Tremont Temple Boston, Mass.

Where the finest biscuit, cake, hot-breads, crusts or puddings are required Royal is indispensable.

**ROYAL**  
Baking Powder  
Absolutely Pure

Not only for rich or fine food or for special times or service. Royal is equally valuable in the preparation of plain, substantial, everyday foods, for all occasions. It makes the food more tasty, nutritious and wholesome.

**ITEMS OF INTEREST**

News the World Over.

One of the most famous of modern cavalry officers, Lieut. Gen. Sir Bruce Lowe, of the British Army, has died at an advanced age. He first distinguished himself in the war in the Crimea, and from that day, where dash and courage and skillful generalship were needed, Gen. Bruce Lowe has been called on. He was the hero of the British army and the story of the work of each of these men is very similar.

Bishop Ellison Capers, of the Episcopalian church in South Carolina, has died aged seventy. When the war broke out he entered the Southern army as Major and rose to be Brigadier-General. He was severely wounded at Jackson, Miss. After the war Gen. Capers was Secretary of State for the State, but in 1867 he gave up his office and became a preacher. Prof. Leopold Schroetter, the celebrated laryngologist, died suddenly in Vienna, after delivering an address at a medical congress. He was seventy years old. He attended the Emperor Frederick and was the one who told him his throat was cancerous.

One of the worst storms ever known in the South swept over Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee last Friday and Saturday. Tornadoes followed each other. The loss of property was enormous and the loss of life was too, it is thought. The worst of the storm was at Purvis, Miss., where of 200 houses only seven were left standing.

The death of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was expected. Last year he had an attack of heart disease, from which he rallied with difficulty, and since then his death has only been a question of months. Sir Henry did a greater work for his country and his party than greater men have done. A man of inflexible devotion to the right as God gave him to see the right, of infinite tact and patience and imperturbable good humor he became by virtue of these qualities the Prime Minister of Britain.

The times have not improved as much as was hoped, if the railroads can be taken as a criterion. The number of freight cars standing idle has increased. The last half of March the number of idle cars in the United States and Canada increased 9,465, making the whole number 306,507. There had been a decrease in February.

The plague is spreading with alarming rapidity in Venezuela. At first the authorities made great efforts to hide the nature of the disease. At La Guayra, Dr. Peraza, who pronounced the disease the bubonic plague was put in prison, but has since been released. Whole families have died. This terrible disease has at last been stamped entirely out in San Francisco. Besides the crusade against rats carried on by the private citizens the city spent \$150,000 in their destruction.

Two years have passed since the earthquake. San Francisco has spent \$100,000,000 in building, borrowing only 4 per cent. from the East. San Francisco has today a lower percentage of mortgage debt than any other city. The pop-

ulation which dropped one fourth in 1906 at the old Equator. In the next future each water conservator has to be made on the hills to extinguish future fire.

The Manufacturers here again look on concrete as causing the Atlanta. Its points was 7,000 miles and it made this in one minute less than five days. The building elements have proved that their engines develop the greatest speed.

But they come. In Michigan two new counties have voted 27, in Ohio two counties have voted and the balance and many legislatures did the same in New York.

The use of concrete for building houses is increasing rapidly. And now it is being used for roads. The House government had five bridges of 120 tons each of concrete, and these have given satisfaction, so that it is proposed to try larger ships of concrete. Already concrete has been used to some extent in large buildings, but some have as yet been made of it as the chief material.

Representatives of churches, synods and associations are meeting in an interesting manner. We confidently expect \$12,000 on the 30th, by check, telegraph and telephone. I will be in my office until ten o'clock that evening when I will send the last remittance to Hot Springs and Willsingham. We must give more this year than we did last. The Lord be praised for the noble way in which many pastors and churches have worked. Not hundred and forty-four churches have given nothing. Many churches would have given more if the pastor had set the example and pushed it more.

W. D. INGRAM,  
Hot Springs, Ark.

**REPRESENTATION IN GENERAL ASSOCIATION**

Enquiries are reaching us about the basis of representation in the General Association. We give below Article V regarding this matter:

The membership of this body shall consist of one messenger from each Baptist church of Kentucky, and one additional for each two hundred members in excess of one hundred members, and one from each District Association, and one additional messenger for every five hundred of the entire membership of the churches composing it. If any messenger appointed by any District Association fails to attend an annual meeting of this body, then it shall be competent for the messengers present from such Association and churches composing it to substitute as messengers such members of churches of such Association present for those absent.

Please take notice that each Baptist church in Kentucky is entitled to one representative, one messenger and a church with three hundred members is entitled to two messengers, five hundred to three, seven hundred to four, nine hundred to five, and so on. Then each Association is entitled to one messenger, and if the association has five hundred members to two, 1,000 members to three, 1,500 to four, etc. There is no money basis.

Matters of vital importance to all true Baptists always come before the General Association. Let every church and association be fully represented. Let the churches pay the expenses and send their pastors. It will be money well invested. Free entertainment to all messengers. Come and put to test the hospitality of Louisville Baptists.

Dr. C. E. W. Dobbs, of Fernandina, Fla., delivers the commencement address at Columbia College, Lakeland on June 1. We congratulate the college for Dr. Dobbs makes addresses second to none. He is also invited to deliver four special lectures to the ministerial students during the next session.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.**

The Fifty-third Session (sixty-third year) of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be held in the dining-room of the Eastman Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., beginning Thursday, May 14, 1908, at 8 p. m.

The Annual Sermon will be preached by H. W. Battle, D.D., of North Carolina, or his alternate, J. M. Weaver, D.D., of Kentucky.

The office of the secretaries will be open in the Writing Room, Eastman Hotel, Wednesday, May 13, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and Thursday from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Representatives of Associations will not be forwarded cards in advance, as heretofore, from the secretaries, but will be expected to present themselves with their credentials for enrollment as such.

Ministerial Indignities and Prejudicial Views are also suggested to the West coast as never so possible after Detroit.

Please do not wait for the opening of the Convention. Come before Thursday, 1 p. m. This will greatly assist us, and the State convention, in providing of the opening of the session a correct roll of those actually present.

In attendance will have 5 of the best accommodations, we hereby announce the appointment of Rev. L. Peyton Little, Abingdon, Va., as Executive Clerk for session of 1908.

Lawrence Deane,  
Union Trust Company,  
Secretary.

**WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.**

The Twentieth Annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union will be held in the Pavilion, Eastman Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., beginning Thursday, May 14, 1908.

A meeting of the Executive Committee and State Vice Presidents will be held Wednesday morning, May 13, at 10 o'clock, in the room in which the Union will meet.

Faith E. H. Hark, Pres. W. M. U.  
Edwin C. Chase, Sec. W. M. U.

**RAILROAD RATES**

*Southeastern Passenger Association.*

(Under date April 13) from all open agency stations south of the Ohio and Potomac and east of the Mississippi rivers, and from Washington, D. C., Cincinnati, O., Evansville, Ind., and Cairo, Ill., announce the following rates:

Rate—Three and one-half (3 1/2) cents per mile, short line one-way distance, plus attraction, for the round trip to Memphis, Tenn., added to fare of \$7.90 therefrom.

Excursion. The fares published herein are applicable only via routes in which standard short line one-way fares apply, tickets to read via same route both going and returning.

**Rules and Regulations.**

*Tickets of Sale and Limit.*—Tickets to be sold May 10, 11 and 12, limited to continuous passage in each direction, final date to leave Hot Springs, returning not later than June 16, 1908.

*Form of Ticket.*—Tickets of ironed signature contract Form 1 A to be used. Each ticket must be signed by the original purchaser in the presence of the ticket sellers at the time of purchase, and such tickets will not be honored for return passage until validated by authorized validating agents.

Only such illness as makes travel dangerous to the health of the passenger, who is ill, justify the extension herein provided for. The extension may also be granted to one or more members of the family of the passenger who is ill, when traveling together, and to persons who are subject to an established quarantine. Stop-over privileges for a limited time may be granted for the same cause and under the same conditions and restrictions as justify extension of time on limited tickets.

Extensions and stop-overs will be arranged for upon application to the officials of the different railroads.

**TRANS-CONTINENTAL PASSENGER ASSOCIATION.**

Excursion fares and arrangements to Eastern Terminals, T. C. P. A. Jacobson Excursions, dates sale May 6 and 7. Going transit limit ten days from date of sale. Final return limit ninety days from date of sale. Tickets non-transferable. Rate to Oklahoma City, Dallas, Tex., or Memphis, Tenn., \$60 for round trip.

**WESTERN PASSENGER ASSOCIATION.**—Advise purchase of all year Tourist Tickets to Hot Springs, from points in their territory, which is about two cents a mile each way.

Application has also been made to the Trunk Line Association, and Central Passenger Association for reduced rates from their territories, and announcement will be made as soon as they take action thereon.

O. F. GREGORY,  
Secretary in Charge of Transportation,  
204 E. Frederick St., Staunton, Va.

Special rates at the hotels for delegates and visitors to the Southern Baptist Convention, in Hot Springs, Ark., May, 1908.

**American Plan, Rooms and Board.**

Arlington—\$3.00 per day, two in a room, same rate if delegates stay longer than convention, but rearrangement of rooms; capacity 500.

Eastman—Headquarters and meeting place of Convention, European plan, \$1 per day, two in a room, plain room; \$1.50 per day for rooms with toilet, and \$2 per day for rooms with bath. Meal tickets good for Arlington Hotel, 75c; or meals

can be had of restaurants at 25, 35 and 50 cents, or a la carte; capacity 1,000.

Hot Springs—\$2.50 to \$3 per day, with understanding that more than one occupant a room; capacity 500.

Hot Springs—\$2.50 per day for plain room, two in a room; same for rooms with toilet and bath; capacity 500.

Hotel Northern—\$1.50 per day, two in a room; capacity 125.

Hot Springs—\$1.50 per day double, 90 single; same for longer stay; capacity 50.

Hot Springs—\$1.50 per day, two in a room; capacity 700.

Hot Springs—\$1.50 per day double, 97 single; same for longer stay; capacity 125.

Hot Springs—\$1.50 per day; capacity 150.

Hot Springs—\$1.50 per day; capacity 125.

**ARE YOU GOING TO THE SOUTH FOR HAPPY CONVENTION.**

Remember every a pastor will sign and testify with his church. Well, let us be your friend and our subscribers to the Western Recorder, at the regular rate and rate, \$7.00 per year, for every \$1 the ticket will cost from your place. The tickets and return and we will pay for your ticket both ways. This has been done an often in the past and some of our friends have asked that we renew the offer.

Help the pastor to do this. When he subscribes it let each one of you hand him your name and the \$7. You get the full worth of your money. You give your pastor a 10c ticket and a much needed opportunity of attending the convention. Many churches ought to take this up and send the pastor. We will send sample copies on request.

**Live Stock Markets.**

**CATTLE.**

Good to choice export steers	46 00/48 50
Light shipping steers	5 50a 6 00
Good to light bulk steers	5 25a 6 00
Med. to good bulk steers	4 75a 5 25
Good to choice bulk steers	4 25a 4 75
Good to choice bulk heifers	4 25a 5 25
Med. to good bulk heifers	4 00a 4 25
Good to med. bulk heifers	3 50a 4 00
Good to choice bulk cows	4 00a 4 75
Med. to choice bulk cows	3 50a 4 00
Good to med. bulk cows	3 25a 3 50
Canners	1 25a 2 50
Good to choice fat cows	4 50a 5 50
Medium to good cows	3 00a 4 00
Good to choice bulls	3 50a 4 25
Med. to good bulls	2 75a 3 50
Good to medium bulls	2 25a 2 75
Two to three year calves	3 00a 5 50
Med. to good year calves	4 00a 5 00
Good to rough calves	2 50a 3 50
Good to choice feeders	4 50a 5 00
Medium to good feeders	4 00a 4 50
Common and rough feeders	3 50a 4 00
Good to choice stock steers	4 00a 4 50
Medium to good stock steers	3 50a 4 00
Good to med. stock steers	3 00a 3 50
Good to choice stock heifers	3 25a 3 75
Med. to good stock heifers	2 75a 3 25
Good and plain stock steers	2 75a 3 25
Good to choice milk cows	3 25 00a45 00
Med. to good milk cows	2 50 00a30 00
Good and plain milk cows	10 00a20 00

**HOGS.**

Good to choice pack and brn.	
200 to 300 lbs.	5 75
Med. pack. & brn. 160 to 200	5 75
Light ship, 120 to 160	5 15a 5 25
Choice pigs, 90 to 120	4 40a 4 60
Light pigs, 50 to 90	3 00a 3 50
Roughs, 150 to 500	2 50a 4 90

**SHEEP AND LAMBS.**

Good to choice fat sheep	5 00a 5 25
Medium to good sheep	3 00a 4 00
Common Sheep	2 00a 3 00
Hucks	2 00a 4 00
Choice lambs	5 50a 6 00
Good butcher lambs	5 00a 5 50
Culls and tailends	4 00a 5 00

**TOBACCO.**

**BURLEY—Dark Red.**

Trash (common)	10 00a11 00
Common lugs	11 00a11 25
Medium lugs	11 25a11 75
Good lugs	12 00a12 50
Common leaf (short)	11 00a12 00
Common leaf	12 00a13 00
Medium leaf	13 00a15 00
Good leaf	13 50a15 00
Fine and selection	15 00a16 00

**BURLEY—Bright Red.**

Trash (common)	11 00a11 50
Common lugs	11 50a11 75
Medium lugs	12 00a12 50
Good lugs	12 50a13 50
Common leaf (short)	12 00a13 00
Common leaf	13 00a14 00
Medium leaf	14 00a15 00
Good leaf	15 00a17 00
Fine and selections	18 00a20 00

**DARK.**

Trash (sound)	7 00a 7 50
Common lugs	7 50a 8 00
Medium lugs	8 00a 9 00
Good lugs	9 00a10 00
Common leaf (short)	9 00a10 00
Common leaf	10 00a10 50
Medium leaf	10 50a11 50
Good leaf	11 50a12 00
Fine and selections	12 00a13 00

**BUTTER.**

Packing, 16c per lb.

**POULTRY.**

Hens 10c per lb., roosters, 5c; young chickens, 15 to 25c; ducks, 8c; turkeys, 8 to 10c.

**EGGS.**

13 1-2c, case count, rehandled, 14c.