

Baptist and Reflector.

Speaking the Truth in Love.

Old Series, Vol. LXII.

NASHVILLE, TENN., OCTOBER 24, 1901.

New Series, Vol. XIV., No. 11.

Convention Notes.

The weather was beautiful. We never saw finer weather for a Convention. It was neither too cold nor too hot, and there was not a single drop of rain during the whole time and scarcely a cloud in the sky. It was just such weather as to make a person feel good.

The speech of Dr. McConnell was his second as Corresponding Secretary of the Home Mission Board, his first being at the Oklahoma Convention. It was greatly enjoyed by all. He won his way to the hearts of every one present by his wit and wisdom and eloquence.

Brother Ogle wrote us that Brother Oakley had requested him to come by and help him carry his Convention sermon to the train. We wondered whether it was because the sermon was so big or because it was so heavy. Since hearing it, however, we have concluded that it was because it was so big.

At Petros, near the State mines, there is a small Baptist Church which was organized a few years ago by Brother R. J. Gorbett and Secretary Holt. Returning from Petros a collection was taken on the train for the benefit of the church to pay off a little debt which it had incurred. The collection amounted to \$21.40.

It was a great pleasure to have with us Brother and Sister N. Maynard, of Japan. Brother Maynard made a very interesting talk, telling us about their work in Japan. Mrs. Maynard made a similar talk at the Ladies' Meeting. The Convention enjoyed also very much their singing in Japanese. Mrs. Maynard's health is much better. We hope that she may be fully restored to health. She expects to make a longer visit to Tennessee a little later. The children of the Young South will always be glad to greet her. They are doing a noble work through her.

Among the visitors were: Drs. R. J. Willingham, Corresponding Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board; F. C. McConnell, Corresponding Secretary of the Home Mission Board; E. Y. Mullins, President of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; J. N. Prestridge, editor of the Baptist Argus; and Harvey Hatcher, Field Secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society. Drs. J. M. Frost and B. W. Spillman, of the Sunday School Board, while visitors elsewhere, are members of the Tennessee Convention. We were glad to have all of these brethren with us. We enjoyed their presence and speeches, and hope that they will come again.

What shall we do about the third day's session of our Convention? There is just one of two things to do: Either the brethren must make their arrangements to stay through that day or we must do away with it entirely and compress the work of the Convention into two days. It seems to us that it would be better to do the first; but if the brethren will not agree to that, we must do the other. It was a shame that when the report on Foreign Missions came up so many of the members of the Convention were gone. And when the Convention adjourned on Friday night, there were not more than one-fifth of the members of the Convention present. We had good audiences both Friday morning and Friday night, but they were made up mostly of the people of Harriman and the surrounding country.

Tennessee Baptist Convention and Ministers' Conference.

The hosts of the Lord from Carter to Shelby of the old Volunteer State began gathering Monday in the beautiful little mountain city, Harriman, nestling like a lovely rose garden on the crest of the hill, for the convocation of the Tennessee Baptist Convention and its auxiliary bodies—the Ministers' Conference, Woman's Missionary Union, and the State Young People's Union. Though the attendance was small, the

MINISTERS' CONFERENCE

was called to order Tuesday morning, in the absence of Dr. W. G. Inman, the former President, by the former Secretary, Rev. Fleetwood Ball, of Paris. "My Soul, Be On Thy Guard," was enthusiastically sung. Effective prayers were offered by T. J. Eastes, of Grant, and L. H. Huff, of Petersburg. Helpful devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. G. H. Crutcher, of Fayetteville, who read Ps. 92 and beautifully commented on it. Various brethren spoke briefly and gratefully of the Lord's gracious dealings with them. The meeting assumed a deeply spiritual tone. Rev. Fleetwood Ball was called upon to offer a prayer for the blessings and comforts of the Lord's presence to be granted unto the missionaries on the foreign field who are denied the privileges of the Conference.

Revs. T. G. Davis, of Chattanooga, and H. F. Burns, of Springfield, were appointed a Committee on Enrollment. On motion of Rev. Martin Ball, of Paris, Dr. J. M. Phillips, of Jefferson City was elected President, and on motion of G. H. Crutcher, of Fayetteville, Rev. Fleetwood Ball, of Paris, was reelected Secretary for the seventh consecutive session.

Rev. A. L. Davis, of Rockwood, introduced in a strong speech the topic, "Pastoral Authority." One of his strongest points was that the pastor should exercise authority over his pulpit and not allow any and every theological tramp who happens along to preach in his pulpit. Dr. J. M. Phillips, of Jefferson City, said that the authority of the pastor is both divine and human. Pastors are Christ's gift. They are his gift by divine call and by the choice of their field of labor. Revs. T. J. Eastes, of Grant, and G. M. Savage, of Jackson, spoke interestingly on the topic. Rev. I. J. Van Ness, of Nashville, said the pastor had the authority of love, the authority of spiritual gifts, and the authority imposed upon him by his election to the responsible office of pastor.

Rev. H. F. Burns, of Springfield, introduced the topic, "The Pastor and Missions," and delivered a splendid address. He was followed by Rev. O. C. Peyton, of Nashville, who thought the pastor must be the leader in missions as well as everything else. He must lead in three ways: 1. By disseminating missionary information. People will not do much for a cause unless they know about it. 2. By bestirring missionary enthusiasm. Every sermon should breathe the missionary spirit. 3. By being a missionary in fact and in deed. Example in giving is better than precept concerning giving. Revs. W. N. Ferris, of Clinton, T. J. Eastes, of Grant, and G. H. Crutcher, of Fayetteville, also spoke on this topic. Brother Crutcher thought the pastor, if he lives in town, ought to preach at every neglected point contiguous to his church, thus exemplifying the missionary spirit. The session was adjourned with prayer by Dr. G. M. Savage, of Jackson.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

President Phillips, called the Convention to order promptly at 2 P.M.; "Zion Stands with Hills Surrounding" was fervently sung. Rev. L. H. Snow, of Knoxville, conducted devotional exercises and read 1

Cor. 13 and led in a fervent prayer. Rev. Nathan Maynard, of Japan, also led a fervent prayer. Scores of brethren from all quarters of the State had arrived on the noon trains and in the afternoon the attendance was large and enthusiastic.

Dr. George A. Lofton, of Nashville, presented the theme, "What Legitimate Things Can a Pastor Do for Improving Social and Economic Conditions in his Community?" His address was delivered in the peculiarly forcible and interesting style of Dr. Lofton, and was greatly enjoyed. He said that the pastor must exemplify what he preaches. There can be no spiritual power about the man unless there is a spiritual man behind it. The pastor is worth nothing socially unless he is social. It does not do any good for a preacher to tell his folks to pay their debts when he does not pay his own. He must exemplify what he preaches, or he cannot lead. He ought to wield more influence socially than anybody else. He ought to be educated along all lines if he is to lead. Every man does not have to get a university education to be a preacher, but to be the best kind of a leader he must be thoroughly educated. A preacher should be the most thoroughly cultivated gentleman in the world. He should be exceedingly tasteful. If he would lead the people in right relations socially he must not walk cheek by cheek with the world. A preacher who is extravagant need not talk about frugality.

Rev. M. D. Jeffries, of Knoxville, followed Dr. Lofton and said that the pastor who does not make spiritual things paramount in his life and teaching is a failure. He must look at society and all kinds of economics from the spiritual standpoint. Rev. C. W. Gregory, of Dickson, spoke helpfully on this theme.

An unusually strong paper, that breathed the atmosphere of little less than the classical, was presented by Prof. S. E. Jones, of Jefferson City, in answer to the query, "Do We Need a Revival of the Study of Systematic Theology?" and was discussed by Revs. R. M. Murrell, of Knoxville; T. J. Eastes, of Grant; G. M. Savage, of Jackson; I. J. Van Ness, of Nashville; G. H. Crutcher, of Fayetteville; G. A. Lofton, of Nashville; M. D. Jeffries, of Knoxville; M. W. Egerton, of Knoxville; D. W. Key, of South Carolina. The discussion was sharp and the interest at times intense. Dr. G. M. Savage led in the thought that theology ought to be studied inductively with the Bible alone as the text-book. Dr. G. A. Lofton was the leader in the idea that systems of theology as prepared by great scholars should be the text-book of students of theology, because they contain the deductions of truth that were learned inductively from God's word by their great authors.

By unanimous vote Prof. S. E. Jones, of Jefferson City, was requested to submit his superb paper to the Baptist and Reflector for publication.

"The Best Two Books I Have Read the Last Year" was the subject for a beautiful paper from W. N. Ferris, of Clinton. He outlined in elegant language the importance of books and followed it with the statement that "The Life and Letters of John A. Broadus," by Robertson, and "The Mormon Monster," by Edgar E. Folk, were the best two books he had read during the year.

Dr. I. J. Van Ness, of Nashville, stated that one of the best books he had read was "The Resurrection of Our Lord."

Rev. J. Pike Powers, of Knoxville, had read "Yates, the Missionary," and "The Master Christian," by Marie Corelli.

Rev. M. W. Egerton, of Knoxville, had found "The Commandments of Jesus" and "Christian View of God and the World."

"The Bible and Monuments" and "The New Acts of the Apostles" were the best two books that had been read by Rev. Nathan Maynard, of Japan. Other helpful books were mentioned by various brethren.

ren. Dr. George A. Lofton, of Nashville, had enjoyed the book, "The Conversion of Children," as much as any other book that had been read during the year.

The closing prayer was fervently offered by Rev. W. L. Brown, of South Carolina.

NIGHT SESSION.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION.

The State Baptist Young People's Union met at 7 o'clock and was duly called to order in the presence of a large and enthusiastic congregation. Rev. T. B. Ray, of Nashville, in the absence of President J. O. Rust, rapped for order and announced Dr. M. D. Jeffries, of Knoxville, to conduct devotional exercises. Brother Jeffries fittingly read several brief passages of scripture touching on prayer, and Revs. J. H. Anderson, of Watertown; J. M. Stewart, E. E. Folk, of Nashville, and M. D. Jeffries, of Knoxville, led unctuous volunteer prayers invoking the guidance and power of the Holy Spirit.

Revs. Edgar E. Folk, of Nashville; Martin Ball, of Paris, and M. W. Egerton, of Knoxville, were appointed a Committee on Nominations.

Prof. Horace L. Jones, of Harriman, delivered a welcome address, which was conspicuous for its grace, felicity, and brevity. At the request of the President, Rev. Lloyd T. Wilson, of Humboldt, responded to this eloquent address in a none the less fitting manner. These brethren assuredly struck a happy vein in their addresses. The audience enthusiastically sang "Zion Stands with Hills Surrounded."

The Committee on Nominations submitted its report, and by its adoption Rev. T. B. Ray, of Nashville, was elected President of the Union. Revs. Lloyd T. Wilson, of Humboldt; S. W. Kendrick, of Pulaski, and Spencer Tunnell, of Harriman, Vice Presidents; Fleetwood Ball, of Paris, Secretary. The Executive Board will consist of Messrs. H. C. Baker, T. T. Thompson, and H. A. Ferris, all of Memphis.

The first topic on the program, "The Consecrated Social Life," was introduced and ably discussed in a notably strong paper by Prof. J. T. Henderson, of Jefferson City. This superb paper produced a profound impression. It was pithy, pointed, and pertinent. By a hearty vote it was unanimously requested for publication in the Baptist and Reflector.

The trained choir of twenty-five or thirty cultured voices sweetly and with inspiring enthusiasm sang, "Loyalty to Christ."

Dr. George A. Lofton, of Nashville, addressed himself in a masterly manner to the theme, "The Mission of the Young People to Missions." His address was full of the sanguinary and inspiring to the fullest extent. The audience sang, "I Want to be a Worker." Prayers at adjournment were led by Rev. B. W. Spillman, of Nashville.

WEDNESDAY—MORNING SESSION.

Promptly at 8:30, in the presence of a large congregation, Rev. O. C. Peyton, of Nashville, in the absence of President Phillips, called the Conference to order and conducted brief, but deeply spiritual devotional exercises. Prayer was led by Rev. J. Pike Powers, of Knoxville.

Dr. A. J. Fristoe, of Chattanooga, spoke to the theme, "The Woman's Cottage Prayer Meeting." He outlined helpfully the manner of conducting cottage prayer meetings in his own prosperous church. Ten of these meetings are uninterruptedly maintained among the membership of his church. Revs. M. W. Egerton, of Knoxville; W. A. Moffitt, of Sweetwater; W. D. Powell, of Hall's; M. D. Jeffries, of Knoxville; H. F. Burns, of Springfield; T. G. Davis, of Chattanooga; T. J. Eastes, of Grant; and J. H. Wright, of Union City, spoke instructively on this topic.

"The Endowment of the Denominational Institutions of Our State" was the subject of a splendid, practical address by Dr. G. M. Savage, of Jackson. Prof. J. T. Henderson, of Jefferson City, spoke to the subject in an interesting manner. He called attention to the fact that no school can have the appearance of permanency unless endowed. Nor can our school maintain the best faculty unless endowed. With an average salary of \$650 from the tuition, paid to each teacher, our schools cannot maintain a strong faculty at such figures. There must be an endowment. Our schools must be endowed because of the sharp competition between ours and other schools. Dr. J. M. Frost, of Nashville, spoke, and suggested that in securing endowment the letters should not be ignored. It should be earnestly sought to enlist the coöperation financially of the churches in the rural

vicinities that cannot contribute largely. He stated that in a business with a volume of \$80,000, which had been conducted by the Sunday School Board at Nashville, the average cash letter received had been \$3. Last year the Board had received \$32,000 in stamps.

A committee, composed of Revs. Lloyd T. Wilson, J. M. Burnett, and G. H. Crutcher, was appointed to prepare a program for the Conference of 1902.

Motion prevailed to adjourn.

THE CONVENTION.

The auditorium of the Trenton Street Church of Harriman was comfortably filled at 10 A.M., Wednesday morning, when President J. T. Henderson, of Jefferson City, called the Convention to order. He announced "How Firm a Foundation," and with remarkable volume and sweetness it was sung, L. H. Maples, of Knoxville, leading. Prayer was offered by Dr. F. C. McConnell, of Atlanta, Ga.

The President explained the basis of representation and appointed W. J. Stewart, of Nashville; B. F. Jarrell, of Humboldt; and J. H. Sharp, of Jonesboro.

President Henderson happily introduced the devotional element in the exercises, and many brethren responded with thrilling passages of scripture, to which were appended graphic comments. Prayer was led by Dr. R. J. Willingham, of Richmond, Va. It was fervent and remarkably inspiring. The song, "Brethren, We Have Met to Worship," was sung.

The election of officers elicited much interest. For the tenth consecutive year Prof. J. T. Henderson, of Jefferson City, was reelected President, Rev. J. H. Anderson, of Watertown, casting the ballot of the Convention. Revs. E. E. Folk, of Nashville, and J. H. Snow, of Knoxville, were elected Vice Presidents, Dr. J. M. Frost, of Nashville, casting the ballot for Brother Folk and Dr. M. D. Jeffries casting the ballot for Brother Snow.

Rev. Martin Ball, of Paris, was for the fourth consecutive year elected Recording Secretary, M. W. Egerton, of Knoxville, casting the ballot of the Convention.

Rev. Fleetwood Ball, of Paris, was for the seventh consecutive year reelected Statistical Secretary, on motion of Dr. I. J. Van Ness, of Nashville.

Col. W. M. Woodcock, of Nashville, was reelected Treasurer of the Convention heartily and enthusiastically as a token of appreciation of his great efficiency and former faithfulness.

Judge S. C. Brown, of Harriman, was presented, and in behalf of the citizens of Harriman delivered a most fitting and graceful address of welcome. He called attention to the fact that the cosmopolitan city of Harriman, nestling in the mountains, had lost sight of denominational pride and for the present week its citizens had all become Baptists. He said the pantries, larders, cellars, and kitchens of Harriman were full to overflowing for the members of the Convention. This delightful address elicited much applause. The Judge said that the town could not afford the brethren any other or stronger beverage than the unadulterated ale of Father Adam. He said the delegates ought to appreciate the welcome of the pastor and church, for he felt sure Pastor Tunnell had traveled more miles in getting ready than any of the delegates did in coming.

Rev. Spencer Tunnell, the able pastor of the Trenton Street Church, of Harriman, delivered a strong and appropriate welcome address in behalf of the Baptists of the city. His remarks were abundant with witticisms and couched in language little less than classical. In his closing words he presented the Convention with a neat gavel prepared by the hand of a member of the church from timber grown in the town. The Trenton Street Church is a child of the Convention, but for two years has been self-sustaining.

Rev. T. J. Eastes, of Grant, moved that by a unanimous vote the Convention accept the gavel in the beautiful spirit it was presented and thank the church for the grateful feeling entertained for that which the Convention has done for the cause at Harriman.

Dr. A. J. Holt, of Nashville, was requested in behalf of the Convention to respond to the felicitous welcome address, and did so in his unique, inimitable, and appropriate style.

Rev. J. H. Anderson, of Watertown, who at the time the church at Harriman was organized was Corresponding Secretary of State Missions, delivered a short address recounting the difficulties under which the now very prosperous church was organized.

Adjourned at 12:15. Prayer by Dr. J. M. Frost, of Nashville.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Vice President Elgar E. Folk, of Nashville, called the Convention to order, and "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing," was sung.

The following visitors were recognized:

Dr. E. Y. Mullins, of Louisville, representing the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. J. N. Prestridge, of Louisville, representing the Baptist Argus.

Dr. Harvey Hatcher, of Atlanta, representing the American Baptist Publication Society.

Dr. R. J. Willingham, of Richmond, representing the Foreign Mission Board.

Dr. F. C. McConnell, of Atlanta, representing the Home Mission Board. Dr. McConnell was heartily welcomed into Tennessee and into the Corresponding Secretaryship of the Home Mission Board.

Dr. D. W. Key, a prominent pastor in South Carolina, formerly a resident of Tennessee, was gladly welcomed.

Rev. Nathan Maynard, who has for years been a missionary in Japan, but formerly pastor at Covington, Tenn., was joyously received.

Dr. J. M. Frost was introduced as representing the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He, in turn, introduced Rev. B. W. Spillman, Field Secretary of the Board, who is of an uncertain avoirdupoise, whose figures are somewhere between 250 and 300. He arose and stated that, since the Convention had requested to see him, he was in doubt as to whether in order to gratify them he must stand up or lie down. He is about as big all the way around as he is up and down.

The President named the following committees and their chairmen:

Young People's Work—R. M. Murrell, of Knoxville.

Home Missions—A. U. Boone, of Memphis.

Foreign Missions—A. J. Fristoe, of Chattanooga.

Denominational Literature—I. J. Van Ness, of Nashville.

Woman's Work—Lansing Burrows, of Nashville.

Obituaries—J. H. Anderson, of Watertown.

Sunday School Board—M. W. Egerton, of Knoxville.

Denominational Education—J. Pike Powers, of Knoxville.

Temperance—E. E. Folk, of Nashville.

Nominations—M. D. Jeffries, of Knoxville.

Resolutions—J. T. Oakley, of Henderson's Cross Roads.

Ministerial Relief—J. M. Phillips, of Jefferson City.

The report of the Treasurer, Col. W. M. Woodcock, of Nashville, was heard. It disclosed the fact that there had been contributed during the year for—

Ministerial relief	\$ 407 69
Ministerial education	1,016 11
Orphanage	2,836 48
Sunday school and colportage	5,710 13
Home missions	7,084 54
Foreign missions	8,280 31
State missions	8,232 26
General expenses of Convention	627 98
The balance on hand for State missions is..	1,238 84
The balance on hand at the last Convention was	1,284 00

The amounts contributed to Ministerial Education were appropriated as follows: To Southwestern Baptist University, at Jackson, \$476.78; to Carson and Newman College, at Jefferson City, \$110.04; to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville, \$429.29.

The report on Denominational Education was submitted by the Chairman of the committee, Rev. J. Pike Powers, of Knoxville. This report made favorable mention of the numerous educational institutions fostered by the Convention in the State and the Seminary at Louisville, Ky. Dr. E. Y. Mullins, President of the Seminary, entertainingly addressed the Convention in behalf of that institution and called attention to the fact that eighteen students were assisted in the Seminary last year at a cost of \$670.29. Tennessee Baptists only contributed \$439.29 to assist in paying this amount. A collection for the Students' Fund was taken up amounting to several hundred dollars.

The Quaker Quartet, of Philadelphia, exquisitely rendered "Lead, Kindly Light," one of the favorites of the lamented President William McKinley. This was so greatly appreciated by the large audience that they were lustily encored, and, returning, sweetly chanted Eccles. 12. This was one of the richest treats the Convention has enjoyed in years.

Rev. E. H. Hicks, of Butler, spoke in behalf of an institution fostered by the Watauga Association.

Dr. George M. Savage, of the Southwestern Baptist University, at Jackson, delivered a splendid address in support of the report on Denominational Education.

Rev. A. F. Mahan, of Athens, spoke in the interest of the Athens Female College, presided over by Dr. S. W. Tindell.

President W. C. Blasinggame, of the Holbrook Normal College, at Knoxville, spoke in the interest of that institution.

Rev. J. H. Snow, of Knoxville, spoke in the interest of the endowment of Carson and Newman College.

Peter Brakebill, Esq., of Knoxville, who lately contributed \$700 to Carson and Newman College, made a splendid speech in his homely and yet effective way, urging the proper appropriation of the funds the Lord has intrusted to us.

Rev. T. B. Ray, of Nashville, spoke, as he said, from the standpoint of "a layman," urging that our denominational institutions be supported so as to enable them to compete successfully with the State institutions in the classic and scientific work.

Adjourned at 4:55 P.M. Prayer by J. N. Prestridge, of Louisville.

NIGHT SESSION.

President J. T. Henderson called the Convention to order promptly at 7 o'clock. The church was packed to its fullest capacity to hear the Convention sermon. Dr. R. R. Acree, of Clarksville, led in an unctuous prayer. A large choir discoursed thrilling and lovely strains of music. An especial prayer for the guidance of the Holy Spirit to be manifested in the words of the speaker was led by Dr. E. Y. Mullins, of Louisville. Rev. Lloyd T. Wilson, of Humboldt, read Acts 1: 1-11 and led in prayer.

George Freeman, of Chattanooga, sang sweetly as a solo "The Old House at Home."

Rev. John T. Oakley, of Henderson's Cross Roads, the appointee of a year ago, selected as a text Matt. 28: 18-20 from which to preach the annual Convention sermon. The commission he declared to be the last commandment of the crucified, buried, risen, conquering Lord. The basis of the commission is the fact that all authority was given unto Christ. It is the basis of all religious work for the salvation of the lost at home and abroad. He declared it to be his purpose to divide the doctrines of the commission into three divisions for the convenience of the hearers. First, the text enjoins upon the Lord's children to make disciples or Christians of all the nations. It is the first injunction of the Lord. The greatest remedy for the brotherhood is for all to contend for a converted church membership. We are partakers with God in the great scheme of redeeming the lost. We are collaborators together with God. The apostle says there is committed unto us the word of reconciliation. The question as we go to preach is: What shall we preach? Two things ought to be held in mind as we go—first, man's depravity in the sight of his Maker; second, Christ, the great Savior of sinners. Men should be taught to repent of their sins, a doctrine which is very much neglected by the preachers of to-day. A man never thoroughly repents of his sins until God's Spirit and gospel get into the man's heart and convinces a man that he is a sinner. Men in the Old Scriptures were taught to repent, and it was the same operation as at present. There has never been but one gospel or one Savior for all mankind. Man must give not simply an assent of the mind to the fact that Jesus is the Son of God, but must have abiding, trustful reliance in Christ as a personal Savior. Faith in all the history of Christianity has been the dividing line between the saved and unsaved. The death line is at faith, and likewise the life line is at faith. Faith is the dividing line between condemnation and justification. I love the religion that gets inside of a man and makes him understand his acceptance with God. I am glad we are justified by the imputed righteousness of Christ. Let us keep man's righteousness from between him and Christ. I believe it is at faith that a man becomes a Christian and passes out of death into life.

The second doctrine of the commission is to baptize the converted. Baptism is a solemn commandment of God. A Baptist is its first administrator. The Baptists are the only people on the earth who have kept the commission relative to baptizing believers and believers only. My authority or right to be baptized depends upon my personal repentance and faith in Jesus Christ. Christ baptized disciples. Those who gladly receive the word of God are scriptural subjects for baptism; none others are. When the Savior commanded us to baptize, we should baptize only those whom the Lord commanded to be baptized. Another question is: How were primitive Christians baptized? When it is stated that John baptized Jesus in the river of Jordan, the world knows that it was burial. Paul says he was buried with Christ. In order to the accomplishment of this Christ must have been buried.

The last point of the commission is: "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." Godly living is one thing commanded. There is no power like godly living of both preacher and pew. To be zealous of good works is another commandment. To give is a great commandment of God. As we go, let us, under God, make disciples, baptize them, and teach them to observe all things whatsoever he has commanded us. Let us be loyal to God and his word.

At the conclusion of the inspiring discourse the audience, with mighty volume, sang "How Firm a Foundation." It seemed that everybody sang, from the reporters to the sexton. Prayer was led by Rev. J. Pike Powers, of Knoxville.

Motion prevailed to adjourn. Prayers were led by J. M. Walters, of Leadville.

THURSDAY—MORNING SESSION.

Promptly at 8:15 Rev. J. H. Wright, of Union City, opened the devotional exercises. Sang, "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing." Rev. T. J. Eastes, of Grant, led in prayer, after which Brother Wright read Ps. 193 and briefly commented upon it. Sang, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

Prof. J. F. Howell, LL.D., President of the Southwest Virginia Institute, Bristol, Tenn.-Va., was duly recognized.

Rev. M. W. Egerton, of Knoxville, submitted the report of the committee on the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. This report disclosed the fact that though the Board has been in existence only ten years, these have been years of increasing usefulness. In 1892 the Board received \$19,574.83, and in 1901 the receipts were \$78,380.97. During the year the Board sent out among Southern Baptists 6,223 books and 48,429 tracts, worth \$2,348.02. No better Sunday school literature is published anywhere by anybody. The exposition of the lessons in the Teacher and Quarterlies is scholarly and reverent and peculiarly suited to the needs of our people. Since this is true and since increased patronage of these publications means that the Board will have greater power of usefulness here among our own people, it is recommended that the Baptist Sunday schools of the State use the Convention series. Last year the Board distributed 31,554 copies of the Bible, worth a money value of \$5,016.31.

Rev. M. W. Egerton, of Knoxville, spoke briefly on this report, emphasizing the importance of better trained teachers.

Rev. B. W. Spillman, of Nashville, Field Secretary of the Board, outlined his duties while going over the field to stir up greater enthusiasm in the practical workings of the Sunday school.

Dr. J. M. Frost, of Nashville, Corresponding Secretary of the Board, called attention to the fact that this is the first time in the history of the Convention that this work has been discussed before it. He thought we ought to hail the day as happy. He said this work rested on the pastor. God has set the church as the unit of power in the world, and he has set the pastor as the unit of power in the church.

An especial prayer for the blessings of God upon the newly-projected work was fervently offered by Rev. M. W. Egerton, of Knoxville.

Dr. I. J. Van Ness, of Nashville, in behalf of the President of the Orphans' Home Board, submitted the report of the Board. It was observed in this Tenth Annual Report that during the ten years' history of the Home 147 children had been received into it. During this period only three have died. This is remarkable. During the year homes have been secured for ten of the children and twelve have been taken into the Home. This leaves twenty-eight children in the Home at present—twenty-one girls and seven boys. The finances of the Home were never in better condition. There are no debts, but a handsome balance in the treasury. At the beginning of September, Dr. A. J. Holt was elected Superintendent of the Home, and his wife was elected Matron. They are now living in the Home. The Superintendent comes into the Home without additional pay. Mrs. Holt, as Matron, receives the salary of the former Matron. The special need in the Home now is the complete refurnishing of all the rooms.

Dr. Van Ness spoke a few minutes explaining the new arrangement with Dr. A. J. Holt and wife. He was followed by the Superintendent, Dr. Holt, who made a touching and effective address, imploring the brethren to withhold their sharp criticisms and give to the new management their prayers and cooperation. It was explained that it is not expedient to take half orphans into the Home, because there is always trouble with the parents. A hat collection amounting to \$25 was taken up by Revs. M. D. Jeffries, S. W. Kendrick, W. D. Powell, and M. D. Earley.

The special hour having arrived for the consideration of the report of the State Mission Board, the members of the Board present were called to the rostrum, and the report was submitted by the Corresponding Secretary, A. J. Holt, of Nashville. The following interesting facts were disclosed: During the year 84 missionaries and colporters have been supported. The work they have done is as follows: Days labored, 13,904; stations supplied, 314; sermons preached, 5,855; other religious addresses, 4,874; new churches organized, 26; constituent members received by these churches, 370; baptized into mission station churches, 735; total received into these churches, 1,635; professed conversions, 1,609; new churches built, 23; total churches built and repaired, 51; new Sunday schools organized, 117; Bibles and Testaments donated, 14,023. Of the 314 stations supplied, 240 have been in the country and only 74 in the cities and towns. Two Bible women—Miss Berta Pate, in Nashville, and Miss Clara Graves, in Chattanooga—have been maintained by the Board. The destitution in the State as pointed out by the Board is very great. Nearly the entire Cumberland Plateau is not only largely destitute of Baptist Churches, but of all others. The Riverside Association, which composes seven counties, has only 17 churches. Not one town in all the Association has in it a Missionary Baptist Church. Byrdstown, for twenty years a county seat, has no church of any denomination. The Lower Middle Tennessee country is almost as destitute. A minority of the members are doing all the work being done in the State. Three thousand families in the State were found without Bibles by the colporters, and there are probably 50,000 in all. More than 1,000,000 people in the State are yet without God and hope in the world.

Dr. Holt delivered one of his enthusiastic, stirring speeches, which abounded in the recital of startling facts and fervid eloquence. His speech greatly thrilled the vast congregation. As he pathetically called upon the brethren and sisters to accord the Secretary their earnest prayers and heartfelt sympathy, all hearts were touched with his burning words.

With much fervor the congregation stood and sang "Old Tennessee," a splendid production from the facile pen of Dr. Holt, after which prayer was led by Rev. M. D. Early, of Morristown. During the singing

many eyes were flooded in tears and deep emotions stirred almost every heart.

Dr. M. D. Jeffries, of Knoxville, made a brief but stirring speech, urging renewed efforts to elicit the cooperation of the noncontributing churches.

Rev. J. H. Wright, of Union City, and Dr. J. N. Prestridge, of Louisville, also spoke on the State mission work, as well as Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, of Chattanooga; D. W. Key, of South Carolina; A. U. Boone, of Memphis; J. M. Phillips, of Jefferson City; M. D. Early, of Morristown; and T. B. Ray, of Nashville.

Motion prevailed to adjourn. Prayer was led by Oscar Haywood, of Jackson.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The session was called to order promptly by President Henderson. Brief devotional exercises were conducted by the President.

The report on Woman's Work was submitted by Dr. Lansing Burrows, of Nashville. This showed that the aggregated contributions of the women for the last Conventional year approached very nearly to \$100,000, a large percentage of our denominational benevolence. The women in their varied relationships have illustrated the power of the regular combination of small gifts. They adopt measures by which they are enabled to comprehend the need of a perishing world.

Dr. Burrows made a telling speech, emphasizing the importance of the work of the women, followed by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, of Chattanooga, who gave practical illustrations of the effectiveness of the women as workers and givers.

Sang enthusiastically "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus." Prayer led by Dr. J. N. Prestridge, of Louisville.

Mr. Bird M. Robinson, President of the Harriman and Northwestern Railroad, extended to the Convention the privilege of taking his road and going to the penitentiary. In other words, it was desired that the Convention should inspect the Brushy Creek Coal Mines, where hundreds of State convicts are at work. By a hearty vote the Convention accepted the courtesies and extended profound thanks.

Dr. I. J. Van Ness, of Nashville, read the report of the Committee on Religious Literature. This report called attention to the fact that in our day every idea or doctrine that is real to men finds an embodiment in a literature. The fact that as Baptists we believe something, makes a denominational literature not only a necessity, but a certainty. Such a distinctive literature is necessary for promulgation, for persuasion, for unity, and for permanence. The report commended the publications of the Sunday School Board, at Nashville; the Foreign Mission Journal, of Richmond; the Home Field, of Atlanta; and first, last, and all the time, the Baptist and Reflector, of Nashville.

Dr. Van Ness, of Nashville, spoke to the report and strongly commended the Baptist and Reflector, and it seemed that the atmosphere was thoroughly charged with commendatory utterances for that paper.

Dr. Edgar E. Folk was kept modestly blushing constantly by these lavish compliments. He made a neat, brief speech, expressing profound gratitude for the commendatory utterances.

Dr. J. N. Prestridge, of Louisville, emphasized the importance of the denominational press and recited some of the difficulties under which such papers have to struggle to exist.

Dr. J. M. Frost, of Nashville, also added words of emphasis as to the importance of the Baptist and Reflector for Tennessee Baptists and also those of the entire Southland.

Rev. T. J. Davenport, of Memphis, presented the claims of the Southern Baptist, published at Memphis.

Dr. A. U. Boone, of Memphis, submitted the report on the Home Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. This report made touching reference to the death of the lamented Secretary, Dr. F. H. Kerfoot, who fell asleep in Jesus on June 17, 1901, and contained a touching tribute to the noble man of God who did so much for home missions during his occupancy of the Secretaryship. The report called attention to the election of Dr. F. C. (Forensic Cyclonic) McConnell, of Lynchburg, Va., to the Corresponding Secretaryship of the Board and expressed congratulation that such a wise choice had been made.

Dr. McConnell took the floor for the first time in his present capacity, although he had often appeared before the Convention during his younger lifetime, having spent several years of labor in the State, and delivered a speech which for sweet spirit, fervor, pith, and enthusiasm is seldom excelled. He spoke of the situation in Cuba, calling attention to the fact that Rev. C. D. Daniel had been appointed superintendent of the work in Cuba. Rev. A. J. Diaz has resigned. He spoke optimistically of the situation in Oklahoma

and thrillingly recited the larger opportunities for usefulness opening up before the Baptists in that field. His salient points were eagerly caught and greatly appreciated. The spirit of all present seemed to be that hearty cooperation in prayers and money will be accorded the new Secretary in his arduous and responsible work.

Rev. B. W. Spillman, of Nashville, who had lately been on the field in Oklahoma, spoke of the roseate hue of affairs in that section.

The Committee on Nominations reported through its Chairman, Dr. M. D. Jeffries, of Knoxville. It recommended the usual Boards and their membership. It fixed the place of the next Convention at Humboldt. Preacher, Rev. Spencer Tunnell, of Harriman; alternate, G. H. Crutcher, of Fayetteville.

Dr. A. U. Boone, of Memphis, spoke in behalf of Memphis as the next place of meeting for the Convention, and J. Whitcomb Brougher, of Chattanooga, moved to amend the report by substituting Memphis for Humboldt. This was a touchstone for a friendly rivalry between the advocates of these places of meeting. Speeches pro and con were delivered by Revs. Lansing Burrows, G. A. Lofton, and J. W. Brougher. Rev. Lloyd T. Wilson, the energetic pastor at Humboldt, made an enthusiastic, telling speech for his church, and the vote resulted in the defeat of the amendment seeking to carry the Convention to Memphis.

At a late hour the Convention adjourned. Prayer by Dr. F. C. McConnell, of Atlanta, Ga.

NIGHT SESSION.

NEW CENTURY MOVEMENT MEETING.

An overflowing congregation gathered in the audience room of the Trenton Street Church on Thursday night to be present at the New Century Movement Meeting. The weather, which had been auspicious throughout the entire sessions, was none the less so on this night. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. S. E. Jones, of Jefferson City, who read Rom. 10. Vice President J. H. Snow, of Knoxville, presided over the meeting.

Rev. S. W. Kendrick, pastor at Pulaski, was given time to present the needs of a new church building at that place, which he did in a forceful manner, after which he took up a collection of cash and pledges amounting to several hundred dollars.

Dr. A. J. Holt, Chairman of the New Century Movement Committee, presented the report of that committee, which consisted in part of a program for the occasion of four addresses by leading brethren.

The first address was on the topic, "The Sense of the Census," by Dr. A. J. Fristoe, of Chattanooga. It was a clear elucidation of the work of ascertaining the number of disinterested people on the field of labor of every pastor and eliciting their interest and attendance upon church worship and work. The remarks were suggestively helpful.

The congregation with marked enthusiasm sang "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder."

"The Situation and Salvation of the Cities" was the subject of a unique address from Dr. A. U. Boone, of Memphis. He emphasized the facts that people are the same, whether in country or town. He mentioned the difficulties that arise in the work of redeeming the fallen in the city. Sang "Throw Out the Life Line."

Rev. M. D. Early, of Morristown, addressed the Convention on the theme, "Missionary Methods." His address was well received and was quite good. He said the Lord had explained the what and when of missions, but had left the how to the sanctified common sense of God's children. In projecting the best method of missions the environment must be taken into consideration. He said God had not told us how to go, but had most assuredly commanded us to go.

Miss Smith, of Harriman, sweetly rendered "When the Tide Comes In."

The theme, "Ethical Outlook for the Twentieth Century," was the basis for an eloquent practical address from Dr. Lansing Burrows, of Nashville. The address was beautifully inspiring. He said he knew no more of the twentieth century than other folks, but he knew God and the church were in the twentieth century. Love will endure. Brotherhood is what will make the new century great.

The address of Dr. Fristoe on "The Sense of the Census" was, on motion of Dr. G. A. Lofton, of Nashville, requested for publication in the Baptist and Reflector.

Sang in conclusion "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Dismissed with prayer by Rev. R. M. Murrell, of Knoxville.

FRIDAY—MORNING SESSION.

Rev. T. R. Waggener, of Madisonville, conducted devotional exercises. Sang "Come, Thou Fount of Ev-

ery Blessing." After these helpful exercises, President Henderson called the Convention to order.

Dr. Harvey Hatcher, of Atlanta, occupied fifteen minutes happily presenting the interests of the American Baptist Publication Society.

Prof. J. F. Howell, LL.D., President of the Southwest Virginia Institute, Bristol, Tenn.-Va., took a few minutes in presenting the claims of the prosperous institution over which he presides.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The report of the Committee on Foreign Missions was submitted by Rev. A. J. Fristoe, of Chattanooga. It was discovered from this report that the true conception of missions limits the preaching of the gospel to no age nor clime. Wherever a human soul is to be found there is a field for mission endeavor, whether it be at home or abroad. During the year 1,056 baptisms have been reported on the foreign field—200 in China, 33 in Africa, 104 in Italy, 208 in Mexico, 449 in Brazil, and 15 in Japan. Twenty-one new missionaries were appointed during the year. This makes a force of 102 missionaries and 171 native helpers and yet what are these among the millions of heathen who are perishing without the gospel? Tennessee, with 1,500 churches, boasting of a membership of more than 133,000, gave to the Board \$7,696.14 last year—less than six cents per member.

Dr. A. J. Fristoe, of Chattanooga, addressed the Convention on the report and stirred all with thrilling illustrations and burning words of missionary truth. At the conclusion of his address the returned missionaries—Rev. Nathan Maynard and wife, of Japan, and Miss Sara Hale, of Mexico, together with Rev. G. H. Crutcher, of Fayetteville, whom all Tennessee loves for his efficient labors in Mexico, though stricken down sorely with smallpox and compelled to return home—were called to the rostrum and introduced to the Convention. Rev. Nathan Maynard delivered a pathetic and earnest recital of the difficulties, struggles, and triumphs of the work in Japan. Missionary fervor seemed to prevail as Brother Maynard touchingly spoke.

Mrs. O. P. Adcock, of Knoxville, sang a splendid missionary hymn entitled "Carry the News."

Brother and Sister Maynard sang "Yes, Jesus Loves Me" in Japanese. This was greatly enjoyed.

Dr. R. J. Willingham, Corresponding Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, who is always interesting and enthusiastic as a speaker, delivered one of his masterly missionary addresses. He urged the brethren to have an enlarged vision of God, of the world's need, of the sacrifice of Christ, and of the worth and weight of immortal souls. Hearts were greatly thrilled and almost every eye was suffused in tears at the close of the address.

The Committee on Change of Time submitted a report through its Chairman, Dr. A. J. Holt, of Nashville, recommending Wednesday before the first Sunday in November as the time for meeting. There being no constitutional number present, the motion to change the time was lost.

The Committee on Obituaries reported through Rev. T. J. Eastes, of Grant, calling attention to the demise of several prominent brethren, both ministers and laymen, in the State.

Adjourned at 11:45. Prayer by O. C. Peyton, of Nashville.

NIGHT SESSION.

President J. T. Henderson called the Convention to order and devotional exercises were led by Rev. W. L. Brown, of Morristown. Most of the delegates had left for their respective homes; and although the congregation was composed largely of the people who went on the delightful excursion over the Harriman and Northeastern Railroad to Petros, the location of the State mines, where are employed so many of the convicts of the State, excavating coal, the house was full of eager listeners to hear the proceedings of the last session of the Convention.

Resolutions of thanks to Col. Bird M. Robinson, President of the Henderson and Northeastern Railroad Company, for the excursion of the afternoon were submitted and heartily adopted.

The report of the Committee on Ministerial Relief was submitted by Rev. Martin Ball, of Paris, in behalf of the committee. The report recommended the organization of a Ministers' Aid Society, but this recommendation was referred to the Board of Ministerial Relief.

TEMPERANCE.

Dr. Edgar E. Folk, of Nashville, submitted the report of the Committee on Temperance. This report was remarkably strong. It disclosed the fact that \$1,200,000,000 are expended annually to assist about 80,000 people to intemperance and degradation. The saloon is the center of all vice, the radiating point of all evil influences, the prolific parent of every kind of crime. It goes hand in hand with the gambling den,

the race track, and the brothel. It is the breathing hole of the devil, the concrete representation of hell on earth, the breeding place of anarchy and crime, the nest of treason, the fertile soil of infidelity, the nursery of everything that destroys and degrades, the deadliest foe of the home, the bitterest opponent of the church, its opposite extreme. It is a blot upon civilization, the upas tree of our national life, the hydra-headed monster of politics. The report recommended that indorsement be given to the American Anti-saloon League; that the Baptist churches of this State should not receive or retain in their membership neither those who drink nor those who sell the distilled damnation; that the Convention, representing 135,000 white Baptists in Tennessee, urge these Baptists not to vote for any man or any party for any office who is known to be or supposed to be in sympathy with the saloon.

Dr. Folk spoke with much fervor and force on the report. His remarks were greatly appreciated and loudly applauded.

Col. Bird M. Robinson, of the Harriman and North-eastern Railroad, made felicitous remarks and happily made telling points for temperance.

Rev. R. M. Murrell, of Knoxville, read the report of the Committee on Young People's Work and delivered a capital address.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brounger, of Chattanooga, spoke entertainingly on this subject.

Motion prevailed to adjourn. Prayer was led by Dr. R. R. Acree, of Clarksville.

Thus closed a most delightful session of the Convention, and every delegate left loud in praises of Pastor Spencer Tunnell and his hospitable people. Every delegate felt that he had the best home.

News Notes.

PASTORS' CONFERENCE.

Nashville.

Filmore Mission.—In Sunday school, 63.

First.—Pastor Burrows preached at both hours to very large congregations.

Central.—Brother Frost preached in the morning and Brother Spillman at night.

Rains Avenue.—In Sunday school, 53; Brother Claiborne preached at night on "Not Feelings, But Faith."

Immanuel.—Pastor Ray preached on "Foreign Missions" and "The Source of True Joy." Good collection for foreign missions.

Edgefield.—Brother Spillman spoke on "The Modern Sunday School." Pastor Rust preached at night; four approved and one baptized.

Murfreesboro.—Brother Van Ness preached on "Baptist Principles and Their Fundamental Application." Two received by letter.

Centennial.—Pastor Stewart preached on "Our Organized Work" and "The Character of Daniel." Good day; good contribution for State missions.

Mill Creek.—Pastor Trice preached on "Giving God the Best" and "If the Righteous Scarcely be Saved, Where Shall the Sinner and Ungodly Appear?" Began protracted meeting.

Seventh.—Brother Gupton preached at both hours to large congregations; two approved for baptism and one by letter; seven received during the week; forty asked for prayers of the Christians.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church.—J. M. Mason, pastor. Attendance in Sunday school, 114. The pastor preaching morning and evening to two full congregations, and much interest for good was manifested. Two additions since last report.

North Edgefield.—Brother Pate preached on "Following in His Footsteps" and "Esther Before the King Pleading for Her People." Good congregations and Sunday school. Brethren Sanders, Mason, and Witt were present at the Conference.

Chattanooga.

Central.—Brother Maynard, of Japan, occupied the pulpit in the evening, and Brother Fristoe preached in the morning.

Third.—The pastor preached yesterday. There were two professions of faith and four additions; number in the Sunday school, 80.

Sherman Heights.—Pastor J. H. Martin preached at both services. The Sunday school was large and the 11 o'clock service was well attended. At 3 P.M. the pastor baptized seven converts in Chickamauga Creek.

Hill City.—There was a good Sunday school and splendid services at both hours, with a crowded house at night. Dr. Holt was at the evening service, and made a talk at the close of the service. Interest is still growing among the unconverted.

Second.—There were an unusually large number of the children at the Sunday school to greet Sister Maynard, who spoke interestingly to them of her work in Japan. Brother Gregory, of Dickson, preached at the morning service, to the delight of all who heard him. The pastor preached at night. The work moves on beautifully. Brother Maynard and Brother Harlowe were present at the Conference, and soke, to the delight of the Conference. Brother and Sister Maynard have won all hearts in Chattanooga.

First Church.—"A grand day" was the usual comment at the close. Rev. N. Maynard, of Kokura, Japan, preached at 11 A.M. In the afternoon Mrs. Maynard addressed a mass meeting of children and ladies. At night the pastor expounded the teaching of the Scriptures on "Marriage and Divorce" with no uncertain sound. The music was appropriate and most inspiring. Much interest is felt in the visit of our missionaries to our city. The churches are vying with each other to do them honor.

Memphis.

Rowan.—Pastor Richardson preached.

First.—Pastor Boone preached; two received by letter.

Millington.—Brother Whitten preached for Dr. Davenport.

Brother Grammer preached at Union Church, near Collierville.

Central.—Pastor Potts preached; fine congregation in the morning.

Trinity.—Pastor Lipsey preached; revival to be held in November.

Cordona.—Pastor Sloan held services; had the reading of the various reports made at the Association, followed by discussion and collection of \$3.25 for the Orphans' Home.

Johnson Avenue.—Pastor Thompson preached; good congregations; morning subject, "The Rejoicing of Christ;" at night, "The Sufferings of Christians;" preached at Fraizer at 3 P.M. The church is rejoicing in hope of a new church house.

Knoxville.

Bearden.—Pastor McLain preached at both hours; fine Sunday school.

Third Creek.—Pastor Dance preached at both hours; good Sunday school.

First Church.—Pastor Egerton preached at both hours; number in Sunday school, 366.

Second Church.—Pastor Jeffries preached at both hours; number in Sunday school, 299; five received by letter, five for baptism and one baptized.

Bell Avenue.—Pastor Murray preached at both hours; number in Sunday school, 134; good B. Y. P. U.

Centennial.—Rev. S. H. Price, of Lewisburg, preached in the morning and Pastor Snow at night; one profession, one approved for baptism. Dr. B. H. Dement begins a meeting to-night. Fine interest yesterday.

Jackson.

Second Church.—Pastor Inman preached at both hours; good day.

Highland Avenue.—Pastor Moore preached at both hours to full houses; one baptized.

First Church.—Pastor Haywood preached at night to a crowded house on "The Church and Amusements;" four additions; Children's Day observed at 11 o'clock; large offering for missions.

We closed a meeting of wondrous power last night in this town, resulting in fifty-two additions to the church, with others to follow—thirty-four for baptism. Among the candidates for baptism are my two children, Hugh and Annie Lee. You may know my heart is full of praise and thanksgiving. Dr. L. D. Lamkin, of Waco, Texas, did the preaching. God was with him in great power. The blessings and benedictions of pastor and people go with this dear brother. The Baptist and Reflector is a welcome visitor every week, and we regard it as a letter from home.

W. H. RYALS.

Richmond, Ky., October 17, 1901.

We began our annual meeting at Fairfield on the fifth Sunday in September, and it continued through the following week. On Monday Brother R. A. Kimbrough came and preached to the end of the meeting. The sickness in the community prevented as large attendance as usual; nevertheless we had a good meeting. Brother Kimbrough preached with spiritual power the old gospel truths. Christians were encouraged and strengthened and sinners were convicted. The visible results of the series of meetings were: four conversions, six additions to the church—four by baptism, one by letter, and one by restoration.

G. L. BOLES.

I was at Lebanon Sunday, and preached to a large and enthusiastic audience at 11 A.M. and a regular Convention crowd at 1 P.M. I greatly enjoyed the Convention at Harriman. It was spiritual, brotherly, Christly. It was grand to be there. On my way home I found myself like the man who went from Jerusalem down to Jericho and fell among thieves and robbers. I found myself in a basket of "bulrushes" and wept for joy when I got out at Lebanon. I'm like Brother Acree, "I don't believe Moses was the daughter of anything," though it may come to me again that he was. Never mind.

J. T. OAKLEY.

The second Bible Institute will be held with the Round Lick Church, at Watertown, beginning on Monday, November 18, and continuing throughout the week. The following subjects will be discussed by home talent of the Salem and New Salem Associations and by distinguished visitors from abroad: "The Kingdoms of Judah and Israel," "The Gospel by John," "The Bible and the Baptists," "The Book of Hebrews," "Ecclesiology," "Justification and Adoption," "The Book of Romans," "The Holy Spirit," "Eschatology," and perhaps one or two other subjects. We extend a cordial invitation to all ministers and Christian workers from any part of the State who may be disposed to meet with us at this time. Free entertainment will be furnished all such.

COMMITTEE.

Items From Mount Hermon Church.

Our hearts have been made glad in that we have recently had one of the greatest and most blessed revivals at Mount Hermon Church that we have witnessed for some time. There has been a reformation in our church life. Cold church members have been warmed up and backsliders reclaimed. There were twenty-three conversions and ten accessions. The meeting throughout was a glorious one, and all praise is given to our dear Lord and Master.

One of the most pleasant features of the meeting was the association with the beloved Brother Rather. God prospered his work in a great degree, and may it continue wherever he may go, and may heaven's sweetest blessing rest upon him, is our prayer.

MRS. LILY BURTON,
MISS NANNIE SANDERS,
MRS. BETTIE WALTON,
J. F. DAVIDSON.

Henrietta, Tenn., October 15, 1901.

Passed by the Baptist Pastors' Conference.

Resolved, That the Baptist Pastors' Conference expresses its appreciation both of the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce to secure a need, a public library building, and of the generous gift of Mr. Carnegie and Mr. McLenahan, and that we pledge our cooperation in this movement for a library in every way adequate to the needs of our city.

S. M. GUPTON, President.
B. T. LANNOM, Secretary.

Here and There.

Our annual meeting at Baker's Grove resulted in six professions. Brother Trice, the beloved pastor at New Hope, did most of the preaching.

Our next meeting was held at Cedar Lick. Brother H. T. Burns did most of the preaching here. Results: Nine professions and nine additions—one by restoration and eight by experience and baptism. Brother Russell rendered valuable service.

Our next meeting was at Fall Creek. Brother Clark did most of the preaching. Results: Six professions and five additions by experience and baptism. Brother J. T. Oakley, a former pastor, showed his smiling face and lent a helping hand. Brother J. M. Phillips, another beloved pastor, was expected to preach for them the day I left for Smith's Spring, at which place Brother James Sanders did all the preaching, save one sermon. While there was but one visible profession and one addition to the church by experience and baptism and three by restoration, yet I think great good was done. The young man who was converted was an orphan boy. May God bless that boy and make him a power for good. Brother Rice dropped in and preached one time for us. His sermon was a very helpful one.

We held our meeting at Powell's Chapel in August, which resulted in several professions and five additions to the church—three by experience and baptism and two by letter. We give all the glory to God.

P. W. CARNEY.

Mount Juliet, Tenn., October 18, 1901.

Missions.

MISSIONARY DIRECTORY.

STATE MISSIONS.—Rev. A. J. Holt, D. D., Corresponding Secretary. All communications designed for him should be addressed to him at Nashville, Tenn. W. M. Woodcock, Treasurer, Nashville, Tenn. The State Board also represents Home and Foreign Missions, without charge to these Boards.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.—Rev. R. J. Willingham, D. D., Corresponding Secretary, Richmond, Va. Rev. J. H. Snow, Knoxville, Tenn., Vice President of the Foreign Board for Tennessee, to whom all inquiries for information may be addressed.

HOME MISSIONS.—Rev. F. H. Kerfoot, D. D., Corresponding Secretary, Atlanta, Ga. Rev. R. R. Acree, D. D., Clarksville, Tenn., Vice-president of the Home Board for Tennessee, to whom all information or inquiries about work in the State may be addressed.

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION.—All funds for young ministers to the S. W. B. University should be sent to G. M. Savage, LL.D., Jackson, Tenn. For young ministers at Carson and Newman College, send to J. T. Henderson, Mossy Creek, Tenn.

ORPHANS' HOME.—Rev. W. C. Golden, President, Nashville, Tenn. Write him as to how to get a child in or out of the Home. Send all moneys to A. J. Holt, Treasurer, Nashville, Tenn. All supplies should be sent to C. T. Cheek, Nashville, Tenn. All supplies should be sent prepaid.

S. S. AND COLPORTAGE.—Rev. A. J. Holt, D. D., Corresponding Secretary, Nashville, Tenn., of whom all information may be asked and to whom all funds may be sent. For any of the above objects money may be safely sent to W. M. Woodcock, Treasurer, Nashville, Tenn.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.—President, Mrs. A. C. S. Jackson, Nashville, Tenn. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. C. Golden, 709 Monroe street, Nashville, Tenn. Recording Secretary, Miss Gertrude Hill, Nashville, Tenn. Editor, Miss S. E. S. Shankland, 223 N. Vine Street, Nashville, Tenn.

FROM THE HEATHEN'S STAND-POINT.

The sweetest flowers in all life's garden
Are blighted in their bloom;
The sweetest notes of human heart
strings
Are jangled, harsh, and out of tune.
And while we play our dreary music
Upon the keys of pain,
The sounds of crime and desolation
Float back in sad refrain.

We are called with a holy calling
The lights of the world to be,
That the heathen, waiting in darkness
The eternal light may see.
Yet here in our land blessed with
Bibles,
Smiled on by heaven above,
Men and women are slowly starving
For sympathy and love.

Down, down in the slums of the cities,
And away on the drear mountain
side,
There are many cursing and blaming
The loving Lord who died.

And while we are solemnly praying
The Savior's holy prayer:
"O lead us not into temptation!"
Souls are sinking in despair.

As we meet in these great conventions
To preach and pray and sing;
In the sin-stricken world around us
Grim alcohol is king.
At the prayers and resolutions
He laughs in fiendish glee
As he leads his victims right onward
Through life's Gethsemane.

Have you thought of this, O Christians,
Redeemed by the love unpriced,
That by your deeds, the blinded
heathen
Dishonor the name of Christ?
Because, right along with the Bibles,
You send the soul blighting rum,
You wreck their lives and then shut
them out
From their eternal home.

You have nobly rescued the islands
From Spain's despotic power,
But have placed them under a tyrant
Who tortures them each hour.
I wonder what the heathen would
think
If they should come and see
How carelessly we treat the gospel
We send so eagerly.

Would they find Christ enthroned
among us,
Or selfishness and pride?
Would they see us bearing our crosses
Close by His wounded side?
Then repent; reform test the heathen
When they find the Savior true,
Do not—in their new zeal and cour-
age—
Send missionaries to you.

Then instead of idly bearing
This daily crime and woe,
Let your voices raise in union:
"The saloons—the saloons must
go!"
If you keep back the crime and liquor,
And only the pure gospel send,
You have the Savior's own sweet
promise:
"Lo I am with you to the end."
By MAYME NEWMAN.
Alpha, Tenn.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

Through the promptness of our special correspondent we are able to give a report of the very interesting and successful meeting at Harriman. How we all wish we could have been there!

The thirteenth anniversary gathering of the Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Baptist State Convention, was called to order by the President, Mrs. A. C. S. Jackson, at 2 o'clock on October 15, at Harriman, Tenn., the Presbyterian church being used for the meeting.

Devotional exercises were led by Mrs. R. H. Brown, of Harriman. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Snow, of Knoxville, and Mrs. Jackson, of Nashville. Mrs. Brown, of Harriman, extended a hearty welcome to all.

Committees on Enrollment, Nominations, Obituaries, and Resolutions were then named by the President.

The President then read her annual address, as follows:

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT.

At this the first meeting of Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union since the opening of a new century, there comes to us afresh the meaning of the great event from which the centuries are counted—the advent of the Son of God, the divine Son of a mortal mother.

Woman's fatal weakness led the human family away from Eden into thorny paths of sin and woe. Forty centuries of unspeakable degradation for womankind was the penalty, uncheered except by the promise of a Deliverer.

Then, to a woman's hand it was given to guide the infant footsteps of the Child Jesus. And woman, faithful when all others had forsaken, was granted the first appearance of the risen Savior and the blessed permission to go and tell the glad tidings. Marvelous compassion, divine forgiveness!

Nineteen centuries more of warfare, change, and struggle, and we find that wherever Christ is worshiped, woman is set free.

And freed for what?
Shall she fail to recognize the Deliverer so long awaited? Shall she refuse him the loyal, whole-hearted homage which is only her reasonable service? Shall she use her dearly-bought liberty for selfish vanity and empty trifling?

No, No! Surely, the lesson of the centuries will not be lost. Hear the voice of God saying to the mother: "Take this child and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages." Harken to the Master as he comes to every daughter, every sister, for "he calleth for thee."

We may well meet together, to catch inspiration from others who also are telling the story of redeeming love, and to learn more wisdom, more tact, more patience, in dealing with those who, like the disciples, are slow to accept and speed on the heavenly message.

The Baptist women of our State have joined hearts and hands in happy union for thirteen years, for the special purpose of assisting our denominational missionary enterprises. We have grown steadily in numbers, efficiency, and liberality. We praise God, who raised us from our low estate and made us worthy to labor in the extension of his kingdom. Before us lie ever-increasing, more glorious opportunities. There is work for every woman saved by grace, and a welcome in the ranks of the Woman's Missionary Union, where talents of all kinds may find congenial employment.

It is with pleasure that the officers of the Union greet the representatives of the societies, and it is our prayer that the excellent work of the past twelve months, which will be outlined in various reports, may prove a stimulus to enlarged plans, more earnest efforts, and, above all and first of all, to a renewed and deeper consecration of heart and life.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. C. Golden, was read by Mrs. W. W. Kannon, of Nashville, the Secretary being detained by illness in her family. The report showed advance in many lines, \$8,445.97 having been contributed the past year. The faithful work of our Secretary excited much favorable comment, the full report of which will appear next week.

Mrs. Jackson emphasized the importance of contributing to the "expense fund" for the work of the Central Committee, and a collection was taken for this purpose.

A few moments were given to scripture responses, all of the ladies of the congregation taking part.

The hymns, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," and "Amazing Grace," were sung.

Mrs. Early led a fervent prayer for future blessings upon the Union.

An exercise was given by a Children's Band, conducted by Mrs. Sub-

lette, of Harriman, the children marching into the church to the hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Their bright faces and interested manner testified to the value of the missionary training they are receiving.

The report of the "Young South," read by the Band Superintendent, Mrs. L. D. Eakin, of Chattanooga, showed good work in behalf of many objects. The Bands pay the salary of a missionary in Japan, and more was given than was asked for, the children being so heartily enlisted because of having a personal interest in a real missionary. The missionary whom the bands of Tennessee have supported, Mrs. Bessie Harlow Maynard, was present and gave an address, and all were impressed by the earnest manner in which she spoke and were touched and brought into closer sympathy with this work as she told of the needs of Japan. Practical results from Band work were then given by Band leaders, Mrs. J. H. Snow and Miss Margaret Calvin, of Knoxville; Mrs. J. M. Phillips and Miss Peak, of Jefferson City; Miss Norinne Saunders and Miss Brown, of Chattanooga, and Mrs. Sublette, of Harriman.

The second day of the Woman's Missionary Union was called to order by the President, Mrs. A. C. S. Jackson, at 9 o'clock, October 16. A few moments were passed in prayer and praise, a large part of the congregation taking part.

The reports of the Associational Vice Presidents were called for and many responded. It was a notable fact that so many of our best workers were in attendance, Mrs. T. H. Farmer, Mrs. Lula B. Thomas, Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. J. M. Phillips, Mrs. W. E. Rape, and Mrs. M. C. Lowry, being present and gave excellent reports. "Our Determined Aim" was set forth in ten one-minute speeches by the following ladies: "The Foreign Board," by Mrs. R. M. Murrell, of Knoxville, in a forceful way; Mrs. Charles Crockett, of Nashville, represented the "Home Board" very effectively; "The State Board," by Mrs. J. H. Snow, of Knoxville, in a practical way of her own; "Orphans' Home," by Mrs. W. W. Kannon, who is a personal friend of all the little inmates; "Sunday School and Colportage," by Mrs. M. C. Lowry, in a way that suggested we do more than ever before; "Ministerial Relief and Education," by Mrs. Orah Darnell, giving needed information; "The Expense Fund of the Central Committee" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. E. C. Orndorff, of Springfield, read by Mrs. Kannon; "Church Building and Loan Fund" was explained by Mrs. I. J. Van Ness, of Nashville, in a forceful way; Mrs. Jackson, of Nashville, in the absence of Mrs. Rollow, of Clarksville, advocated the "Home Department of Missions;" "Distribution of Literature" was urged by Miss Mary Tipton, of Greenville.

Mrs. W. E. Rape, of Chattanooga, read a most excellent paper on the "Advantages of Organization."

Our missionaries, Rev. N. Maynard, Mrs. Maynard, and Miss Hale gave us facts of their work that were soul-inspiring and lent an influence that will be felt in years to come.

The "Flying Trip to Mexico," by Mrs. M. D. Early, of Morristown, was enjoyed by all.

The reports of committees were read and adopted.

The officers of 1901 were reflected for the coming year, as, in the words of one: "We know when we have a good thing."

We adjourned with prayer and praise to our Father for his gifts to us.
MRS. W. W. KANNON.

MY POOR CHILDREN.

Dear Brother or Sister: If you have children, or sympathy for children, you can better understand what I say: In the year 1892 I had lagrippe, which resulted in almost total loss of sight. I can read only through a magnifying glass. In 1896 I had another attack of lagrippe, if possible, more severe than the first. I was under treatment for four years, with but little apparent good, till in 1896 Dr. J. Harvey Moore, of Atlanta, Ga., treated me for eight weeks, and improved my eyes so that I could see to go about without help.

I moved from Texas to Jackson, Tenn., September 6, 1896, and September 29, 1898, my dear wife died at Pinson, Tenn., leaving me with four little children to care for. I have no one to depend on for help. I have been boarding the children for three years, and I have pastored churches and traveled in various agencies, and traveled with my children and preached and depended on collections for support, but all have failed so far to half meet expenses.

My little ones are now at Milan, Tenn. I must move them, but, Oh! where can I go with my poor, motherless little ones? Have I no friends in this world? I am almost worn out in the ministry. I have given my life to the Baptist cause, and now, as I have sacrificed all for my church, is there no sympathy for me? "Is there no help for the widow's son?" Must my poor little children go without schooling, without clothing, cold and hungry? I have sought advice from Baptists and others and have found none. I have asked and sought for work, such as I can see to do. I have asked for pastorates and revival work; have asked churches to let me deliver a series of sermons—doctrinal or revival—but all to no avail. If I just had a little help to go to keeping house or into some little business to support my little ones, I could stay with them. If out of about one thousand people whom I have baptized, or over one thousand and five hundred who have professed faith in Christ under my preaching (perhaps half of these are dead and have gone where there are no eyes dimmed with age, disease or tears, and where no children stand cold and hungry), I could receive from one-tenth of those yet living one dollar each, or fifty cents, or any amount, or from the many churches I have pastored, a small collection, or just a little help from those who sympathize with my little ones, or if I could preach and get a collection after each service, I would appreciate it very much indeed.

Perhaps many will read this who don't know me, and for their benefit I will give the following recommendation:

"I have known Rev. J. H. Piper for many years as a faithful Baptist preacher. He deserves the confidence of all good people with whom he may meet.

S. A. HAYDEN,
"Editor of Texas Baptist and Herald."
"Dallas, Texas, April 11, 1896."

Should any one be interested in this earnest appeal, and wish to assist me in any way to help my children, they will please write me at Jackson, Tenn., till November 1, 1901. I am very truly, your brother in trouble.

J. H. PIPER.

October 1, 1901.

OLD DOCUMENTS.

J. H. GRIME.

[The following letters are reproduced verbatim.—Ed.]

Dear Brother Folk: I have in my possession some interesting old papers, which I give verbatim. The first is a letter written by Big Cedar Lick

church (now Mt. Olivet, Leeville, Tenn.), to the constitution of Concord Association at Smith's Fork church, Statesville, Tenn., then known as Hodge's meetinghouse.

State of Tennessee, Wilson County, July the 19th, 1810.—We the Baptist church of Christ situated on Cedar Lick creek to our brethren met in general Convention, assembled on Smith's Fork for the purpose of composing the Concord Association at Hodge's meetinghouse on Saturday before the fourth Lord's Day in August.—Do send greeting that we have appointed our beloved brethren Moore Stevenson, John Impson and Jacob Browning, to set with you in Advisory Council to confer about setting the House of the Lord in order. We pray God to direct you in your counsels, that all things may be done for the glory of God and the prosperity of Zion. We are yet holding the doctrines of grace which are in Christ Jesus (i e) the doctrine of original sin, particular election, the final perseverance of saints in grace to glory.

As to our present standing, 2 baptized since last "(meeting of Cumberland)" Association, 13 received by letter, 1 dead, 7 dismissed, 2 excommunicated, 166 in full fellowship. This from your loving brethren in the Gospel Bonds.

Signed by order of Conference in behalf of the Church.

JOHN DEW, Clerk.

I also give verbatim some church letters, some of which are more than a century old:

"We the Church of Christ in North Carolina, Craven County, on Nees River, under the pastoral care of Richard Willis, hold in the doctrines of believers baptism, man's impotency, particular election, final perseverance of saints in grace, the resurrection of the dead body of all mankind and eternal judgment, have dismissed our respectable brother William Wherry and Mary his wife (as pious orderly well behaved members in full fellowship union and communion with us) to any church of same faith and order.

Signed by order of Conference.

JARRIS FILLINGIM, C. C.

March 17, 1797.

The Church of Christ on Station Camp Creek in Sumner County under the watch and care of William Phipps; holding the doctrine of original sin, eternal election, particular calling, final perseverance, baptism by immersion, and a general judgment; being met in Conference the third Saturday in January 1800, on motion of Bro. James Hollis and his wife Margaret are dismissed from our watch and care as orderly members, when joined to another church of our order.

Signed by CLIFTON ALLEN.

State of Tennessee, Wilson County.—We the Baptist Church of Christ at Big Cedar Lick holding believers' baptism by immersion, the final perseverance of all saints in grace to glory, particular and unconditional election. This is to certify that our beloved brother Barney Eagin is in full fellowship with us, and when joined to any other church of the same faith and order is dismissed from us. Done in Conference the Saturday before the 4th Lord's day in August, 1822

THOMAS RHODES, Clerk.

OUTLOOK ON MISSIONS.

Much is said from time to time about the "generous giving" of Christian people to the Lord's cause. But look at the facts. There are some forty millions of Protestant church members in America and Great Britain, and twelve millions is the highest aggregate that is given to missions by them all. Whereas, if every one of them

gave one cent, it would amount to over one hundred millions.

There is something radically and painfully wrong when in the coffers of American and British Christians, there lie twenty-five thousand millions of dollars, and God cannot get for the work of missions more than twelve millions of that immense sum.

My heart thrills when I think of Sarah Hosmer, of Lowell, Mass., a sewing woman, living in an attic, saving, on six occasions, fifty dollars—three hundred dollars in all—to educate men to be missionaries. Don't that make you feel little as you search for a nickle for the mission collection?

O. C. PEYTON.

To the Home Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Rev. F. C. McConnell, D. D., Secretary.

Dear Brethren: The Thirteenth Triennial Gathering of the General German Baptist Conference, convened in Berlin, Ontario, this day, sendeth brotherly greeting.

We express herewith joy and sincere thanks to you, dear brethren, of the Southern Baptist Convention, for the warm interest you have all along shown for the work among the German speaking brethren in your field, and we also express our wish and hope that you may retain your faithful prayers and financial aid for the progress of this part of the kingdom of our beloved Savior and Lord.

Done in behalf and in the name of the General German Baptist Conference. JACOB H. MERKEL, Clerk.

Berlin, Ontario, October 10, 1901.

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING.

Fifth Sunday meeting of the East-naltee Association, Western Division, met with Mt. Harmony Baptist church, McMinn County, Tenn., Moderator Brother G. A. Gebbins, presiding. Introductory sermon at 10:30 a. m., by Rev. W. E. Billingsley. Text, 1 Cor. 9: 14.

Afternoon Session.—This being the time to elect officers for the year the following were elected: G. A. Gibbins, Moderator; R. D. Cecil, Secretary and Treasurer. Sister Sue Davis was elected Assistant Vice President of the Woman's Board.

The program which had been previously prepared, was then taken up and continued through the meeting. Dr. N. B. Goforth preached Sunday; took a collection for missions, amounting to \$1.95; other collections, \$1.06; sent in by churches, \$1.30; total, \$4.31.

The next meeting of this Division will be held with Bethsaida, beginning on Friday before the fifth Sunday in December, 1901. Programs will be mailed to clerks of the churches soon, for December meeting. R. D. CECIL, Secretary and Treasurer.

Census, Tenn., October 14, 1901.

Our pastor, S. G. Shepard, closed a glorious meeting at Union church, Wilson County, on the night of October 2nd. We had twelve days' and nights' meeting, resulting in twenty conversions and twenty additions to the church—eighteen by experience and two by letter. The meeting closed on Wednesday night, and Thursday the ordinance of baptism was attended to by Brother C. S. Dillon. While the meeting was a quiet one it was a great power. Large crowds attended. A large per cent. of our converts were from the Sunday school classes. We had with us ministers T. A. Carlton and C. S. Dillon, who did most of the preaching; also Brothers Bingham and Dugan were with us and did good work in prayer services and altar work. Altogether, our meeting was a very gracious one. We give all the glory to God. W. B. EDWARDS.

A GOOD MAN GONE.

The death of Judge B. M. Tillman occurred the 3rd inst. at Arthur City, Texas. Brother Tillman had been in bad health for some time and had gone to Texas on a visit to his sons, hoping to regain his health. He was in his seventy-sixth year. From young manhood he had been a consistent member of the Baptist church at Shelbyville, Tenn. In his religion he was earnest and devout, regular in attendance and helpful to the church. For many years he was a member of the Executive Board of Duck River Association, in which place he rendered valuable service. The interest of the Redeemer's kingdom lay near his heart.

Judge Tillman began the practice of law here in 1849. He was once Attorney-General of this circuit. He was postmaster at Shelbyville four years. In these public places of trust he served his fellows well. In private as well as in public life, the beauty of the Christian character was easily seen.

He leaves four sons and a daughter, as well as a host of friends, to mourn his loss. We all feel that God has said to him: "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." We sorrow not as those who have no hope, for we believe that Jesus died and rose again, and we believe that God will bring with him those who sleep in Jesus. Then we will be with the Lord and the loved ones in Jesus forevermore. In this we have comfort.

"Rock of ages cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in thee."

R. A. KIMBROUGH.

Shelbyville, Tenn.

The Missionary Review of the World, for October, is teeming with masterly articles from missionary specialists. The leading articles, Home Problems of Foreign Missions, The Decline of Islam, The Spawn of Slavery, Christian Forces in the Turkish Empire, In Blood-stained Ashanti Land, Self-destruction in Japan, are each very fine. Besides these there is much more valuable information. This magazine gives the cream of the world's missionary work. Funk & Wagnalls, New York; \$2.50 per year.

The Homiletic Review, for October, covers its usual range of topics in a very helpful manner. Its articles are rich in theoretical and practical suggestions. Some noteworthy articles are: The Right of Society to Limit Liberty of Morals; My Ushaken Faith. This magazine covers the entire range of homiletics more fully than any other. Its contributors are leading ministers from all parts of the Christian world, and every evangelical church. Funk & Wagnalls, New York; \$3.00 per year.

The Bible Student, for October, presents an unusually good list of articles. This magazine is surely the equal of any of its kind. It is the mecca of the believers in the old truths. It is to conservative critics what the Biblical World is to the higher critics. Its editorial notes are superb. It handles in a masterly way all current Bible issues of the nature of criticism. The magazine is not denominational. The Bible Student, Columbia, S. C.; \$2.00 a year.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The approaching marriage of Rev. T. Martin to Miss Bessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bowen, of Van Alstyne, Texas, is announced. We extend congratulations.

BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR.

FOLK AND HOLT, Proprietors.

The Baptist, Estab. 1835. The Baptist Reflector,
Estab. 1871. Consolidated August 14, 1889.

NASHVILLE, TENN., OCTOBER 24, 1901.

EDGAR E. FOLK Editor.
A. J. HOLT Associate Editor.
J. J. BURNETT Corresponding Editor.
M. and F. BALL Corresponding Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

Single copy, \$2. In clubs of 10 or more, \$1.75. To
ministers, \$1.50.

OFFICE.—No. 150 North Cherry Street. Telephone
No. 1543.

Entered at post office, Nashville, Tenn., as second
class matter.

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STATEMENTS.

We have recently sent out statements to those of our subscribers who are in arrears. Many of them have responded. We thank them for it. Others have not. We hope that they can do so soon. We shall be glad, also, if they could send us a new subscriber along with their renewal. What about it?

THE DEATH OF JOSEPH.

And now we come to the close of Joseph's interesting history. What a wonderful career he had! It is equal in beauty and in romance to anything in the "Tales of the Arabian Nights." Have you ever told your children the story of Joseph? If not, do so at the first opportunity and see with what eager interest they will listen to it.

For eighty years Joseph ruled over Egypt. After the death of Jacob, at the age of one hundred and forty-seven, and his burial at his request in the cave of Machpelah, near Hebron, his brothers were afraid that Joseph would now take vengeance upon them for the way in which they had treated him long years ago. Evidently their consciences were still hurting them. They were judging Joseph by themselves, or at least they were judging him by ordinary human nature. They did not seem able to appreciate his nobility of character.

They came to him, fell down before him, thus literally fulfilling his dream many years before, and in their humiliation announced themselves as his servants. But Joseph again reassured them that he had nothing in his heart against them, and that he did not propose to take vengeance upon them. Vengeance belonged to God, and while they meant to do evil to him, God was back of them and meant it for good; so that there was no need for vengeance, as everything had turned out so well. Instead of harming them, he proposed rather to help them. How Christlike his action—returning kindness for injury, good for evil, love for hatred! What about yourself? Do you do that way?

Joseph lived to be one hundred and ten years old. He saw his great-great-grandchildren playing around his knees. Then when his mission was accomplished, when God no longer had any need for him in the world, he took him to himself. But before he died, despite the fact that he was the second ruler in Egypt, he knew that there would come a change after he had gone, and that it was no place for his family, who were shepherds by trade. He knew that the Egyptians had no use for shepherds, and he saw that when his strong hand was removed there would come a conflict between the Egyptians and the Israelites, in which the latter should be oppressed. But he told them that after a while they should return to their old home, and that they should carry his bones back with them. So they embalmed his body and put it into a coffin preparatory to carrying it away with them.

It was a long time before they had the opportunity to return. They and succeeding generations were compelled to endure many hardships, as we shall see later. But finally the opportunity came, and they left, carrying with them the bones of Joseph as a precious heritage which had been left to them. We do not know that in all of the Bible—and, indeed, in all the range of literature—there is a more interesting, a more beautiful, a more well-rounded life than that of Joseph, the petted child of fortune, the slave, the prisoner, the ruler, the loving son, the faithful servant, the devoted follower of God.

THE CONVENTION.

Well, we had a delightful Convention. If not the best, it was certainly one of the best Conventions we ever had. And we do not recall any now which was better, all things considered. The attendance was up to the average, if not more than the average. There were about 150 delegates, with about as many visitors, including the ladies. The weather was superb. The reports from our various denominational enterprises were cheering. The reports of the various committees were usually excellent, while the speeches were interesting and practical and helpful. We do not know that we ever heard a better average of speeches at a Convention.

The Convention sermon by Brother Oakley was one of the best and most appropriate sermons of the kind we ever heard. It was on the subject of "The Doctrines of the Great Commission." It was an earnest, old-fashioned, Baptist, gospel sermon. It touched the Baptist heart, and was enjoyed very much by every one. We think that great good will come from it.

The harmony prevailing in the Convention was remarkable. There was not a single negative vote during the whole meeting, except one on the place of next meeting and one on the question of limiting speeches on the last night of the meeting. On the main issues before the body, however, there was unanimity. There was also a very sweet-spirited feeling which marked the Convention. We have attended the Conventions and General Associations in nearly all of the Southern States. While some of them have larger numbers than ours, there is none which has a deeper spirituality, if as deep.

The hospitality of the church and community was of a most cordial and generous sort. Everybody in Harriman seemed interested in the Convention and

glad to assist in making it a success both by the entertainment of its delegates and by attendance upon its sessions. Every one seemed to think that he had the best home, but those of us who had the privilege of stopping with Brother and Sister J. B. Ransdell were unanimously agreed that we had the best home in the city. Rev. Spencer Tunnell, the beloved pastor of the church at Harriman, put us all under many obligations to him by his constant kindness and unfailing courtesy. We are glad that he was appointed to preach the Convention sermon at Humboldt next year.

NOTES.

The excellent account of the Convention which we publish this week was written by our corresponding editor, Rev. Fleetwood Ball. We are sure that our readers will enjoy it.

Everything must give way this week to the account of the Convention. We have on hand a large amount of interesting news matter and other articles which are compelled to go over until next week.

While there were a good many brethren who made speeches, there were also a good many silent ones who could probably have made as good speeches as those who did speak. But it was impossible for every one to speak.

That was certainly a magnificent speech of Dr. R. J. Willingham, Corresponding Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board. It produced a profound impression. The Lord gave Willingham a big body so as to hold his big brain and big heart.

A VISIT TO A PENITENTIARY.

Through the kindness of Mr. Bird M. Robinson, President of the Harriman and Northeastern Railroad Company, the Convention on Friday afternoon enjoyed a delightful trip to the Brush Mountain penitentiary, near Petros. The scenery on the road is quite pretty. There are now 707 convicts in the penitentiary. Most of them were out working the mines. Everything about the place seemed to be kept in a clean and orderly way.

We inquired among the officers and convicts as to the proportion of those who were brought to the penitentiary directly or indirectly through the influence of strong drink. While we could not get the exact figures, we learned that a very large proportion of them were brought there by this cause. One convict told us that "nearly all" were; another, "about all." We suppose that those who were convicted on charges of larceny would not be as apt to have been influenced by liquor as those who were convicted on a charge of murder or manslaughter.

These facts led us to reflection. If you abolish saloons, then you will abolish your penitentiaries to a large extent and will save the expense of keeping them up. Again, it seems hardly just that the State should give saloon keepers the license to sell whisky as much as they wish and yet grab up their victims and put them into the penitentiary. It seems to us that it would be much better to put into the penitentiary those who sell rather than those who drink the accursed stuff. That would be the shortest road to the suppression of the evil. The best way to stop the stream is to dam up the fountain.

Who is responsible for those poor fellows being brought to the penitentiary through strong drink? Themselves? Yes. Saloon keepers? Yes. Those who sold the license to the saloon keepers? Yes. Those who made the laws to allow them to sell the license to the saloon keepers? Yes. But back of them also are those who voted for those who made the laws to allow the officials to sell the license to the saloon keepers to sell whisky to fire their passions and lead them to commit unlawful deeds. Ultimately the responsibility rests right there, upon the Christian voters of this State. Any time they wish they can shut up these penitentiaries—not by getting those out who are already in; the mischief has already been done with them; but by stopping the stream of victims pouring constantly into the penitentiary. And the best way to do this is to stop the fountain from which the stream flows—the hell-born, the devil-nourished, abominable institution, the saloon.

DEDICATION AT DAYTON.

The beautiful new brick church house at Dayton, Tenn., has been completed, paid for, and dedicated to the service of the living God.

The First Baptist Church, of Dayton, is a child of the State Board. For some years Brother S. H. Price was the missionary pastor. Then Brother G. W. Brewer came in, and has for many years been the acceptable pastor. When the first house was built, the town had not fully located itself; and when it finally settled down, it settled away from the house of the First Baptist Church. As time moved on the location was given over more and more to the colored people. Finally the church concluded to sell out to the negroes and build again in a more desirable locality. This they have done. The church is by no means a strong one, but their poverty has abounded with the riches of their liberality. They have built a substantial brick building on a choice lot at a cost of about \$2,500.

The moving spirit of the enterprise has been G. W. Brewer, who, although he does not consider himself the pastor, yet has certainly led the people in this praiseworthy attempt to honor the Lord by building a house to his praise. I heard nothing but words of praise of Brother Brewer.

On last Lord's day—a most bright and beautiful day of sunshine, joy, and gladness—this new, fresh, clean, beautiful house was filled to its uttermost capacity by the best people of Dayton, while it was publicly dedicated to the Lord. Brother Brewer was assisted by Brothers J. W. Howard, C. B. Waller, and the writer. The occasion was inspiring, and everybody rejoiced. The people, as a thank offering, gave \$14.40 to the Orphan's Home.

Brother Brewer insists that he is not the pastor, but he certainly lives in the hearts of these people, and the rectitude of his conduct, purity of his life, and general consistency of his Christian character command the respect of all men. Then he is a splendid preacher of the blessed gospel, withal. Brother Waller remains with the church this week for a meeting of several days. May God give them great success.

A. J. HOLT.

BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR DAY.

The State Convention at Harriman last week decided to make the first Sunday in December, which will be December 1, Baptist and Reflector Day. It is expected that on that day every pastor in the State will present the claims of the paper to his people. Some of them will perhaps preach a special sermon on the subject of literature in general and the Baptist and Reflector in particular; others will make mention of the paper at the close of their sermons. In any event, we hope they will follow up their public mention of the paper by a private canvass for it either by themselves or some agent in the church whom they may select. We shall be glad to send them sample copies of the paper to assist them in securing subscribers. Write to us for them. If, for any reason, the first Sunday in December may not suit for presenting the claims of the paper, then we hope you will take the second or third or fourth Sunday in December for the purpose; or those who are pastors of two or three or four churches might make it a point to present the paper at each one of their churches during the month of December. We want to put the Baptist and Reflector into every Baptist home in Tennessee this fall and winter. We believe that it will help our work in the State and help the cause of Christ over the world. Will you not help us do so?

FIVE MINUTES' PAUSE.

There has been no more striking evidence of a nation's respect for its Chief Executive than the grief that was shown in what is called the "five minutes' pause" at the time of his funeral. On September 19, 1901, at just 2:30 o'clock, central time, which was

the hour that closed the funeral service at Canton, Ohio, the noted "five minutes' pause" came. At that time practically every telegraph sounder in the United States was thrown out of circuit so that there could be no passing message. Trains on almost every great railroad system stopped, it mattered not where they were. Most of the trolley cars in the great cities of the country stopped by the turning off of the current at the power house. The machinery of thousands of great factories was silenced and their thunder and roar ceased for the time. The hum and clang of business were lost in the ringing of bells and the noise of whistles. All memorial parades were ordered to halt at that hour. Heads of trainmen and working men in various avocations were bowed as Mr. McKinley's body was laid in its resting place at Canton, Ohio. What does it all mean? some one may ask. Just respect for a man? Yes and no! No man since Washington has had the hearts of the people of this great country more than William McKinley. But that is not all and far from it. President McKinley was shot down by a cowardly assassin; a man who covered his weapon with a handkerchief and posed as a friend. The meanest kind of meanness it was. So the silence was not only a token of respect to Mr. McKinley and an expression of sorrow at his death, but a rebuke of such high handed meanness as was committed by the cowardly assassin Czolgosz. Then again the principles and doctrines that moved Czolgosz are atheistical and anarchical, and this five minutes' silence was a nation's reproof of such doctrines and such principles. Anarchy is not an American product; it was imported here. This silence of five minutes was a warning to anarchy that it had better leave America and go back home. In the midst of our sadness we ought not to let the matter of law against anarchy go by without something effective against it. It was nothing but right that the nation should do as it did. And we are heartily thankful for the real grief shown by other nations in our loss.

Harriman and the Convention.

By S. E. J.

It is not often that I attend the Convention, but when I do, I find it exceedingly profitable. Harriman added much to the interest, for it is certainly a most delightful town. The situation is beautiful, while the mountains surrounding and that gem of a river, the Emory, winding its way beneath butting crags and through trees now glorified in their autumnal dress, multiplies the attractiveness of the whole situation. A town well laid out, clean streets, elegant houses, native trees and shrubbery, fine schools, a cultured and hospitable and sober people—all woo and determine one to return.

I find Harriman University well equipped. The faculty are lovable Christian men and made me feel very much at home in my repeated visits to the chapel and class rooms. I may say that this is, if a majority means anything, a Baptist institution, though, of course, it makes no such claim. At any rate, the good work goes on, and in this I rejoice. I do not know when I have felt so strongly the spirit of fellowship and fraternity in educational work. I think it narrow and little, to say nothing of the unchristian bearing of it, not to help all struggling colleges and schools that do so much for the young, though perhaps not in just the way we would have it. The University is doing a good work, and helps all other institutions which have proper motives and good men at the helm.

I visited the public school building, which is a model of neatness and convenience. I was surprised at the elegance and the appointments of the rooms. Prof. J. V. Rimer is the prince over this school, and is a workman that need not be ashamed.

THE CONVENTION

was not all that could be hoped for it, but in point of attendance, ability of speakers, the grandeur and practicability of the themes discussed, the superior

parliamentary superintendence of its leading officers, the fraternal, real spiritual atmosphere—all things considered, I doubt if any of its sessions have measured up to it.

I am impressed that our great leaders and small leaders and all are growing in grace. There was a high-tide missionary spirit. Many of us got close to our King and pledged new and better obedience. We all departed, I trust, on this sweeping tide and will be borne by it into our homes and churches for larger things.

"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity"—not, perhaps, in thought and expression every time, but in lofty purpose and aim.

Time would fail me to mention some choice men who gave spirit, direction, and efficiency to the work. I got closer to some of the brethren than ever before and feel the better for it. Let us preach on these three words: "Contact," "Impact," "Compact."

The Harriman church is a live wire. It was my privilege to minister to these saints and others on Sunday, and I enjoyed it immensely.

I left the city saying: "God bless Harriman, its noble people, and great enterprises."

PERSONAL AND PRACTICAL.

It is a significant fact that 7,000 Filipinos have petitioned the American Baptist Missionary Union to send missionaries among them. May our Southern brethren seize this opportunity at once.

A woman, writing to one of our daily papers, after writing some curious things about men, says it is strange to her that "a heavy gas bill should be, after all, a light consideration," and that "shoes wear out when they are made to last." Probably she is a sour old maid.

It is said that the last attempt of Sir Thomas Lipton, of England, to win the American cup in the yacht races cost him \$1,300,000; but when he was beat, he raised the American flag, and will get as much taffy as he wants for his one and a quarter million dollars which he spent.

It seems to us that Dr. J. O. Rust has struck the keynote of need in his letter to the Western Recorder concerning a great Southern Baptist University at Louisville, Ky. Men in the Seminary need the University help and the Seminary would advertise the University and inspire many a man to make his literary training better.

The reports from Washington show that over 8,000 women are employed in the offices of the national government in that city. Of these, 900 are paid salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,800, and others draw from \$660 to \$900 per year. Many of these have entered their positions after competitive examinations under civil service rule.

The Western Recorder reports that a train down on the Cape was stalled by the crawling of little lizards across the track. Up in Maine a train was similarly stopped by a moving army of worms crossing the railroad track. The passengers got out and swept the track before the train could go on. Are we nearing another time of plagues like Egypt?

Referring to the fact that theological seminaries have recently been established at Waco and Kansas City, the Western Recorder asks the question: "On what principles should the number, location, and personnel of our Baptist theological seminaries be determined?" This is similar to the question which the Recorder has been asking for some time: "Upon what principle should the number, location, and personnel of our Baptist papers be determined?" We leave out the word "to" so as to make good grammar. We trust that the Recorder will relieve an anxious public by answering its own questions.

The Home.

TWO SIDES OF THE "HELP" QUESTION.

My niece Elsie, a wife for a year, housekeeper only a month, came out to visit me one day. I say "out," for she lives in the city, and I, an hour's car ride into the country.

After discussing the usual topics—health, this one's illness, and another's death—I said: "And you, my dear, how are you getting on as housekeeper; do the wheels run smoothly?"

A shadow came over the fresh young face and a brief silence fell before she answered: "Well, auntie, I hardly know what to say—in some respects, yes; in others, no. You know what a lovely home I have and what a dear Ned is, and that we seem to have everything to make us happy; but—" There she stopped and sighed. I waited without looking at her, being busily engaged picking up dropped stitches in my knitting work. Then I looked up, and she raised her eyes and smiled, but there was a look of perplexity in them. "In fact, auntie," she said, "I came out this morning on purpose to talk this matter over with you. The trouble, what there is of it, is with Jenny."

"You know her, and that she is capable, honest, and faithful. It seems as if I should be quite satisfied with her, and yet I am not. You know that I have always been one of a large family, with a great deal of work to be done, but mamma has a way with her girls which makes them want to please her. They come to her in their sorrows and in their joys, too, and ask her advice when in doubt, and really they seem like part of the family, yet never forgetting their 'place' or taking liberties. Now there seem to be miles and miles between Jenny and me. We are alone a great deal, and sometimes we do not speak for hours. I would like to have her feel toward me as ma's girls do toward her; but somehow I don't know how. If I ask her about the work, she answers as if I was interfering with her business, and, in truth, I almost feel so myself, having had so little experience; and if I try to make a little talk by inquiring about her home or her church, she seems surprised and cuts me short with a 'yes' or 'no' or leaves the room with a look on her face which seems to say: 'How curious some people are!'"

"It seems ridiculous, but really sometimes I wish that I had a perfectly green girl, to whom I should have to show how everything must be done, first studying it up myself. I should at least have the satisfaction of feeling that I was the mistress and leader, not she."

"I understand, my dear," I said. "I went through with an even worse experience with my own first maid. She not only declined to be directed, but undertook to instruct and direct me, even in matters entirely outside of her own province. Of course this could not go on long, and when for some fancied reason, possibly real affront—for I was exceedingly tired of her airs—she left, I was sincerely thankful. Then I did just what you have thought of: got a green, a very green, girl, and we worked and worried our way along awhile. She was not sensible enough to know that it was not strange that I should sometimes fall in getting the desired result, and she began to excuse herself when I blamed her awkward-

ness by saying: 'An' there, ma'am, it's yourself as knows very little of house-work, and how can ye be teching others?'"

"I grieved in spirit, but kept quiet till the summer vacation, when we could let her depart without having a scene. I had learned wisdom, however, and when I next looked about for a maid, I determined to have a clear understanding at the outset. Among the number who answered my advertisement was one with a bright, honest face and pleasant voice, who, when I inquired as to her qualifications, answered: 'Well, ma'am, I am a pretty good cook and laundress, I think, and so my last mistress says, you see. I want to please my mistress and am willing to be told if I am not doing it, only I don't like to be found fault with all the time.' 'No,' I said, 'that is certainly not pleasant, but yet I want to feel free to tell you when I should like anything changed, just as you would yourself if keeping house and having a girl to help you.'

"She laughed at that and said: 'Yes, indeed, ma'am, that is all right, I am sure, and I'm thinking that it would be a good thing if we girls would remember that oftener ourselves. We should not get so saucy and impatient like, as we often do.' 'Very well, then,' I said, 'we will understand it so and try to help each other.'

"She came and stayed with me two years, proving herself not only a capable and reasonable servant, but a tender nurse and friend, tending me when ill or tired and giving up her own time to be with me, when otherwise I should have been alone, when not able to be. We parted with sincere regret, I think, on her side as well as on mine, when she went to her own home. And, Elsie, you have a different sort of a girl to deal with, capable and honest, but suspicious; she has no confidence in your real interest in her."

"She does not want me to have any," said Elsie.

"That is how it appears," I said, "but still she has a heart, and it can be reached. Your chance will come, if you watch for it, perhaps by helping her a little when there is extra work or by arranging for some one to come in and stay an evening with you, when she has a special reason for going out, in addition to her usual days. But I have not told you of another's experience with a girl of much your Jenny's type. After Nora left, and with the gradual increase of small hands and feet and mouths always open, I began to feel imperative need of a more experienced cook, one capable of being housekeeper, too, if desirable. When Mary came, I found her all that; but she had apparently no personal interest in us. She was not cross or neglectful of the children, but had none of that overflowing love for them so often seen in her race. After a while she had an offer to go into a family as cook only, with much higher wages than I could give her. When she told me of it, I said: 'Well, Mary, you have only your own hands to support you, and though I am very sorry to lose you, I cannot blame you for going.' So it was left, as there was no immediate haste in the case, the lady only preferring Mary to the one she already had, and I was to look about and find some one to take her place. But I could not seem

to do it. I began to realize how dependent I was upon her, and one day I said: 'O, dear me, Mary, I don't see how I can let you go!' To my surprise and great relief, she answered: 'And I was only waiting for you to ask me to stay, ma'am.' And stay she did, and when Frank was born, she seemed to feel some proprietorship in him and to really care for him. He, on his part, soon showed such a preference for her society that I had to keep him out of her sight when she was specially busy. As soon as he could creep, however, he was continually taking his way to her 'domain,' and at last so enthralled her heart that she would drop a hot flatiron to catch him up for a run in the yard or a trot on her knee. By and by she could not take a meal without him for company, and was indeed his very slave. When we removed to Boston, she went with us and remained till we were nicely settled, and then, yielding to the urgent persuasion of her 'comrade,' as she called her special friend, she returned to W. and to the very place which had before been offered her. After some months, she came to visit us, bringing, I remember, her favorite, Frank, a handsome cup and saucer as a birthday gift.

"Well, Mary," I said, after she had told me the news and given me the expression of regard sent from former friends, 'and how do you enjoy your new home?'"

"O, it's well enough, ma'am," she said; 'mistress lets me have my own way mostly and I have lots of time to myself, but—'

"Well, Mary?" I said

"Well, ma'am, she's good enough, only she don't care anything about me."

Elsie got up to take leave. "Thank you, auntie," she said. "I'll try to profit by your experience and see if I can't find that mysterious something called a heart, which seems to be lacking in Jenny's make up; and she added, shyly: "Perhaps when—"

"Yes," I answered, "perhaps when."

"Good-by, auntie," she laughed back, as she ran down the steps.

Providence, R. I.

HOW TO GROW.

The father of Alice and Jessie found them one day studying with their heads bent low over their books. They said that they were very tired.

"Let me see you walk up and down the veranda," he said.

The little girls wondered what papa meant, and walked slowly past him across the veranda.

"You are not growing right," he said. "I cannot tie you up to a stake, as I did my young peach trees, but I must do something. Come out here on the veranda to-morrow morning at eight o'clock and to-morrow night at six, and let us see what we can do."

When Alice and Jessie went out on the veranda before school the next morning they found their father in the big hickory chair. There were four tin pails standing near him, and he held two books in his hand.

"I want you to fill these pails at the out-door faucet, put these books on your head, and with a full pail of water in each hand, walk up and down the long path for half an hour without spilling the water or letting the books fall."

The girls laughed and said that would be fun. They spilled the water very often at first, but they soon learned to walk in the right way, and twice a day went through the half-hour walk while their father watched them. They grew to be young ladies who walked like young queens.—Selected.

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Young South.

Mrs. Laura Dayton Eakin, Editor,

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Our missionary's address: Mrs. Bessie Maynard, 141 Machi, Kokura, Japan, via San Francisco, Cal.

THE CONVENTION AT HARRIMAN.

"O, such a lovely meeting!" That is what all the ladies and children are saying, at any rate. Such perfect autumn days! Such sweet homes opened to us with lavish hospitality! Such sweet communion with friends from all over Tennessee! It is like a bit of paradise.

I left Chattanooga on Tuesday morning, with many others bent on the same pilgrimage. In a little while we were at Harriman, where carriages awaited our arrival and happy faces greeted us. Such a pleasant little incident occurred on our way. At Rockwood eight little girls came aboard, all wearing the brown and yellow ribbons of the Young South, caught together with a chrysanthemum. It was part of Mrs. Odom's band, one of our newest and one of our best.

Your editor and Miss Norinne Sanders, of Chattanooga, were taken possession of by our own Mrs. Sublette and carried to the lovely home of Mrs. L. M. Thomas, where they were given the cheeriest of welcomes. I found my two sisters—Mrs. Kannon, of Nashville, and Mrs. Phillips, of Jefferson City—already delightfully located there, and it goes without telling how much their presence has added to my happiness.

We enjoyed the opening of the "Ministers' Conference," and heard much that was wise and profitable from the various pastors assembled.

At 2 P.M. came the "Annual Meeting" of the W. M. U. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance at the Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Jackson presided in her usual happy way, Miss Gertrude Hill filling the place of Recording Secretary most satisfactorily and reading the report of Mrs. Golden, who was kept away by the critical illness of a much-beloved brother. She was greatly missed by the body she has so faithfully served for several years past. Great sympathy is felt for her in this severe trial, and prayers ascended to our Father's throne in her behalf.

Mrs. Jackson's "annual address" was one of the best ever made. Some of the ladies said it was "the best." It was brief and practical and thoroughly to the point.

But (the ladies will pardon me, I am sure) the event was the beautiful "exercise" presented by the "Harriman Juniors," led by Mrs. Sublette. What an "object lesson" it was! Full fifty of them, boys and girls, from those in

their early teens to tiny tots, came marching in, two by two, singing that grand old hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Each one wore the Young South colors, and I, as your leader, felt so proud. Such manly little fellows, such pretty little maidens, so full of glorious possibilities! An added weight of responsibility fell upon my heart as I thought of the hundreds and hundreds like them to whom the Young South holds out a helping hand.

We did not need the welcoming words of the sweet young president, but it was very pleasant to hear them, nevertheless. The smaller members sang "What Little Hands Can Do" in a charming way, and the older girls gave us such a pretty "motto" recitation and song. Each held a letter wreathed in bright autumn leaves, and before us was the inspiring "Forward" of the W. M. U. It was beautifully planned and beautifully executed.

Then Mrs. Maynard was presented and talked in her inimitable way. O that each of you could have heard her! She is looking better than I expected to see her. Her eyes are as bright as ever, and she feels now that she is constantly gaining. She told in her gentle tones of the wonderful way the Lord had led her and something of the life and work in Kokura (she accents the first syllable of that word). We sat spellbound, little ones, delegates, guests, and all. She felt so honored, she said, that the "children of America" had sent her to the "children of Japan." The sympathy and prayers of the Young South especially had been worth so much to her. She expressed such heartfelt gratitude to God for allowing her to be used in this way. She told us several incidents that were encouraging, and made us wish to do much more in the future than in the past. Our hearts burned within us as she talked, making small mention of the trials and emphasizing the successes of the six long years of toil. She commended her "Helper" to us most affectionately and the new missionary now filling her place. There were tears in many eyes as we realized this dream of a year or more and clasped hands with our own missionary. She glories in being just that, the "Young South missionary."

Your leader had already read the report of the Young South for the past year and spoken a few words of its high aims and its hopes. The brown and yellow badges were worn by many in the large audience, and much that was full of kindest appreciation was said of our work. Shall we not press on? Shall we not redouble our efforts to keep our dear Mrs. Maynard in the field, to help our Orphans' Home, to aid State and home missions, doing with our might what our hands find to do? May God help us. I feel strengthened and mightily encouraged. May you hold up my hands; for it will all depend on you, after all.

The Rockwood Band delegation took part in this hour's program, swelling the ranks of the Harriman Band.

Then followed the "Conference." Mrs. Phillips, Miss Peake, Miss San-

ders, Miss Brown, Mrs. Snow, Miss Calvin, and Mrs. Sublette gave five-minute talks about the practical workings of bands. All spoke of the importance of the early training and gave most excellent suggestions as to the best methods of carrying on the work. It was "a feast of fat things," and I feel sure many took away fresh ideas to be promptly put in practice for our fall and winter work.

Right here I want to express my sincere gratitude to the sweet Nashville girl who arranged this program and gave this grand opportunity to the Band workers of Tennessee. There is nothing in the wide world that so appeals to me as the consecrated enthusiasm of a gifted young woman. Miss Gertrude Hill is our friend forever. She seems to live only to serve the Master whom she loves. We expect it in a mature woman. So often she has tried the world and found it wanting, but it is so beautiful to find it pervading the life of a fresh young girl, who from the very beginning of her Christian career says: "Here am I; send me." May God give us many more this year. The Young South certainly appreciates her kindness in arranging for their lines of work at this meeting, where she was the efficient chairman of the Program Committee.

On Tuesday came another most profitable and inspiring meeting. All lines of W. M. U. work were discussed ably by some of our most prominent workers. The necessary absence of some on this part of the program, and also on that of the first day, was much regretted.

Mrs. Rape, of Chattanooga, gave an excellent address on "Organization," which was well received, and your editor hopes from her heart that her delighted hearers may never stop until they "organize." A society and a band in every church in this broad State we love so well—O, if that could be! And do not forget that it is the wish of the Central Committee that all the young people's societies send their offerings through the Young South.

Mrs. Turley's paper on "Foreign Missions" came too late to be read. I was sorry for that, for I have never forgotten the pleasant trip I had with her two or three years ago to the Tennessee Valley Association. I had hoped to meet her again, but circumstances forbade.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard and Miss Sarah Hale, all so well known to you, gave us most pleasant greetings and a brief outline of their hopes of future work. Mrs. Maynard dressed a little maid in a beautiful Japanese costume she had brought with her from Japan, and now we know all about the "kimonos." It is always so inspiring to hear from our missionaries themselves about their work, and we felt this occasion a rare privilege. Miss Hale hopes soon to return to the white, white fields of Mexico. Her health is improving now, and she will be a better worker for this rest time. We know she has not been idle, for she has suggested the work of sending the cards to Monterey and other places and done much else,

and her book, "Mercedes," is always at work.

You would have much enjoyed the "Flying Trip to Mexico" we took with Mrs. M. D. Early. I have borrowed it to read to the W. M. U. in Chattanooga. It deserves being put into a leaflet, that all may read it and learn more of our needy "next-door neighbor."

The old officers were reelected, for the most part. The places of those who have been "called up higher" were filled. Much sorrow was felt for the breaks in our ranks made by the death of Mrs. Ray, of Nashville, and Mrs. West Harris, of Memphis, both such warm friends of the Young South.

The only drawback in the reunion of our Tennessee Baptist women was the lack of time. We must have three meetings next year. We had to leave unmentioned so many themes.

I am missing the Convention to write you this letter. They say it is the finest yet. The attendance is large and the interest intense. Brother Oakley preached a strong sermon on Wednesday night. Dr. Willingham, Dr. McConnell, President Mullins, Dr. Holt, Dr. Folk, and other distinguished brethren are thrilling the large audiences, constantly overflowing the church. The arrangements for comfort and convenience could not be surpassed. The resident pastors are doing everything to render the Harriman Convention a never-forgotten meeting.

There is progress, great progress, along all lines, and a great year of prosperity is anticipated. May our fondest hopes be more than realized.

The ladies were pleased to have with them the new Matron of our Orphans' Home, Mrs. A. J. Holt. She is taking up that most important work bravely

OVERBURDENED.

The Egyptian woman looks greatly overburdened, and yet the physical burdens she carries will not compare with the burdens borne by many an American woman.

There is no burden like the burden of disease. The woman who suffers from inflammation or ulceration, bearing-down pains, weak back and nervousness, bears a burden which crushes her very life.

Every woman should know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It cures the womanly diseases which cause weakness and feebleness. It quiets the nerves, cures the aching back and throbbing head, and gives strength for wifely cares and maternal duties.

"When I first wrote to you I was in a bad condition, and had almost given up," says Mrs. Bella Snider, of Wilkesville, Vinton Co., Ohio. "I was suffering from female trouble of the worst kind; I couldn't eat anything without suffering great distress; throat hurt me by spells; was nervous and weak. Had numb hands and arms, heart trouble, pains all through my body and aching head and neck. It seemed that I could not work at all. I got Dr. Pierce's medicine and took it as directed, and the first week it began to help me. I took three bottles and am glad to say that it did me more good than all the other medicine I ever took. I feel better than I have for years."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only, or if cloth bound volume is desired, send 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



Young South—Continued from p. 11.

and cheerfully, and has the fullest sympathy of the entire denomination. Much is needed immediately to finish those repairs before the bitter weather comes, and many will go home to send help. There is no more Christlike work than this important interest of the State Convention. Men, women, and children must share in it.

I hope you have read the full reports of this delightful session on other pages

I have been so blessed in my fellow-guests. Mrs. Thomas has entertained Mrs. Jackson, Miss Hill, Miss Sanders, and Mrs. Howell, besides my sisters and myself. Her home has been our very own for the time being, and words fail to tell how much we have enjoyed our stay. But Tennesseans are always hospitable. Whether we meet in East, Middle, or West Tennessee, doors fly open and warm hearts receive us. God bless the Harriman people who have so nobly held up East Tennessee's banner this year.

I am only sorry we have not had time to see more of this thriving mountain city. The air is so crisp and bracing. Tramps to the beautiful hills, clad in their brilliant autumn robes, would have been a rare pleasure. Drives through the streets of pretty homes and manufacturing plants would have been delightful. But we came on the "King's business" and it "requireth haste." We put it first of all, and forego many joys we would have liked to taste. We shall never forget the kindness shown us, never in the world.

The presence of Rev. Mr. Harlowe, Mrs. Maynard's father, has added to the pleasure of this meeting. He is so happy in being with his beloved daughter and her husband. Her friends rejoice that he lived to clasp her in his arms again.

I have left your letters for next week. I hope I shall find a great tall pile of them awaiting me. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, and perhaps Mr. Harlowe, are going home with me to-morrow, and I shall have much to tell you of their stay in Chattanooga in our next paper. They go from our city to Baltimore.

With sincere love to all,

Yours most cordially,

LAURA DAYTON EAKIN.
Harriman, Tenn.

A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery.

One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, Sole Manufacturer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists and Page & Sims, Nashville, Tenn.

Ripley, Tenn., June 1, 1901.—Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo.: Having tried various remedies without satisfactory results, I was persuaded to give your "Wonder" a trial. I have used one bottle and although my case is one of long standing that baffled the skill of the best physician, yet it yielded at once to the "Texas Wonder," which I heartily recommend to all suffering from kidney trouble. Yours truly, W. H. BRUTON, Pastor Baptist Church, Ripley, Tenn.

THE KING OF WASHING POWDERS.

It is an old saying, and one well worthy of every one's attention, that "cleanliness is next to godliness." A number of years ago a washing powder was put upon the market with a view to making cleanliness more easily attainable than it then was. The powder was called Pyle's Pearline. It is the pioneer of all washing powders; and now, although it has many imitators, there is not one of them that can come within speaking distance of it. There is always one make in every line of goods that stands head and shoulders above the rest, and in washing powders this make is Pyle's Pearline. It can be used where soap cannot, and cleans thoroughly wherever used, saving an immense deal of labor. Praising it, however, is not necessary, as the public fully realize its merits, and a grocer who tries to palm off something else as just as good, succeeds only in lowering his reputation for truth telling.—The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Times.

Good Positions.

By special arrangements, you may, without paying to the college a cent for tuition until course is completed and position secured, attend one of Draughton's Practical Business Colleges—Nashville, St. Louis, Atlanta, Little Rock, Montgomery, Shreveport, Ft. Worth and Galveston. Send for catalogue; it will explain all. Address: "Credit Dep't MB, Draughton's College," at either place.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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MARRIED.

On October 15 Rev. E. K. Cox, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Greenville, and Miss Aileen Galloway, of Boone's Creek, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, the writer officiating. Mr. Cox is a full graduate of Carson and Newman College and took a theological course at the Seminary at Louisville. He is one of our most brilliant preachers, and is all over a good fellow. Mrs. Cox is a very highly cultured lady, having been educated in the city schools of Johnson City and at Southwest Virginia Institute, Bristol. We predict for them a bright future.

J. T. POPE.

OLD JEWELRY REMODELED.

Many a family has laid away for occasional admiration old jewelry worn by those of a generation or more ago. The Delineator has an article of a practical character showing how much of this old-fashioned jewelry can be brought into modern use by a slight remodeling.

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED.

On the first Sunday in this month the new and beautiful church house at Decaturville, Tenn., was dedicated to our God. Many, many were there, and, best of all, the Lord was there. Old Uncle Bob Denison, now eighty-seven years old, drove nearly twenty miles to be there. Young people make excuses.

This is one other county town with a Baptist Church, and this one needs help. They have but few members, but they are most excellent people, with a fine outlook. Let us help them, brethren, right now. They need a strong man. Brother T. F. Moore has been helping them at odd times. He could do a great work there if he had the time.

This was a delightful trip. I got to
This was a delightful trip. I got to old mother church, Union, at Chesterfield. This is a great old church and a fine community. I saw some familiar faces that I had not seen for years, and many loved ones have been called home. "One by one we will all be gathered home." Let us live faithful and preach his word and plant his churches in every community and send on and out his ever-blessed gospel.

Martin, Tenn. I. N. PENICK.

The Combination Oil Cure For Cancer

Has the endorsement of the highest medical authority in the world. It would seem strange indeed if persons afflicted with cancers and tumors after knowing the facts, would resort to the dreaded knife and burning plaster, which have heretofore been attended with such fatal results. The fact that in the last six years over one hundred doctors have put themselves under this mild treatment shows their confidence in the new method of treating those horrible diseases. Persons afflicted will do well to send for free book giving particulars and prices of Oil. Address Dr. W. O. BYE, Drawer 1111, Kansas City, Mo.

Dangerous to Life.

Surgical Operations for Piles Dangerous and Unnecessary.

The failure of ointments, salves, and pills to permanently cure piles has led many to believe the only cure to be a surgical operation; but surgical operations are dangerous to life, and, moreover, are often unsuccessful, and at this time are no longer used by the best physicians nor recommended by them.

The safest and surest way to cure any case of piles, whether itching, bleeding, or protruding, is to use the Pyramid Pile Cure, composed of vegetable oils and acids, healing and soothing to the inflamed parts, and containing no opium or other narcotic.

Dr. Williams, a prominent official surgeon, says: "It is the duty of every surgeon to avoid an operation if possible to cure in any other way, and after many trials with the Pyramid Pile Cure, I unhesitatingly recommend it in preference to an operation. The harmless acids and oils contained in it cause the blood vessels to contract to a natural condition, and the tumors are absorbed, and the cure is made without pain, inconvenience, or detention from business. In bleeding and itching piles the Pyramid is equally valuable."

In some cases a single package of the Pyramid has cured long-standing cases. Being in suppository form, it is always ready for use; can be carried in the pocket when traveling. It is applied at night and does not interfere with the daily occupation.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is not only the safest and surest remedy for piles, but it is the best known and most popular from Maine to California. Every physician and druggist knows it and what it will do.

The Pyramid Pile Cure can be found at all drug stores at 50 cents for full-sized treatment.

A little book on cause and cure of piles mailed free by addressing the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

Our meeting goes on, and the good Lord is blessing us wonderfully. Ten stand ready for baptism, four have joined by letter, quite a number have claimed conversion, others are seeking to know him and his love. Shouts of praise go up to God for his goodness. The Holy Spirit is guiding and blessing and using the church for his glory. We are undertaking great things and expecting great things. Let every reader pray for us and rejoice with us. "Let all the people praise his holy name." I. N. PENICK.

Martin, Tenn.

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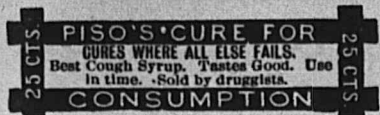
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By sending 25c. in P. O. stamps for a box of Burge's Headache Knockers, and take when you feel it coming on. Nothing injurious in them. They never fail.

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Send 16 cents by mail (if not found at your druggist's) for a sure remedy, a safe remedy, a painless remedy for the most troublesome Corns, Warts and Bunions. **Warranted to cure.**
H. K. MITCHELL, Druggist, Franklin, Ky.



Two Advent students have entered the Seminary at Louisville to take some special Bible studies.

Rev. L. H. Huff, pastor at Hannah's Gap, Tenn., closed his meeting at that place with twenty-four additions.

New System of Bee-Keeping!
Honey Bees can be kept on any farm or garden. Women can keep them as well as men. One hundred dollars profit from one Controllable Hive of bees in one year. Feeding is the key to success. Twenty hives of bees, or more, can be cared for by one person. If one does not wish to keep a large number, keep one or two hives to furnish honey for the family. For further information of *The New System of Bee-Keeping*, write C. B. Corron, West Gorham, Me.

The Baptists of East Florence, Ala., under our own Brother Vesey, held a meeting in a Methodist Church, with one hundred conversions.

The new Baptist Church at Ponce, Porto Rico, is completed at a cost of \$10,000. It has a membership of 100 and a Sunday school of 300.

Send in your Inhaler and twenty cents in stamps and we will refill it for you.

Rev. W. J. Mahoney, a Nashville boy, pastor at Pleasureville, Ky., has been called to the pastorate of Carlisle, Ky., and has accepted.

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How He Was Rescued Twenty Years Ago From the Horrors of Catarrh.

Rev. J. Cal. Littrell, of Warrensburg, Mo., writes as follows:—"I was a sufferer from nasal catarrh for twelve years, and it developed into the worst form, impairing my eye sight and injuring my hearing. It also seriously affected my bronchial tubes. My nervous system gave way, unfitting me for the duties of life.

By the use of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure I was permanently cured in the year 1881, making twenty years in which I have not had a return of the disease, nor have I felt the effects of it.

I most heartily recommend Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure to all sufferers, as one that cannot be excelled."

Samples Mailed Free.

If you are a sufferer from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, or Catarrhal Deafness, write to Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son, 68 Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga., for a free sample of the remedy that cured Mr. Littrell and has cured thousands of others.

If you wish a box containing a month's treatment, send \$1.00 and it will be forwarded, postage paid.

A Plan To Save Money.

Just a little box. Say four inches long, two inches wide, three inches deep. A locked door in front; a slot in the top; a handle to carry it by. Just a little box—but it can do great things.

It can make you economical, forehanded, thrifty. It can lessen the evils of sickness or loss of work. It may sometimes even prevent them. It can help you get ahead in the world. It can help you save money. It means an education, a good start in life.

Only the few become rich by a stroke of luck. Most successful people have become so by practicing economy and saving the surplus. The habit of saving, persistently practiced, soon becomes settled thrift.

Saving is hard with most people—at first. It is hard to find a surplus when wages are small and wants many. Unless you can get it into the bank right away, the money burns holes in your pocket. You miss it, but you don't know where it went.

To make saving easy, use the box. It will take what you can spare—a cent or a nickel or a dime at a time—until there is enough to deposit in bank or you have time to go to bank. It will serve you when the saving impulse is upon you, and protect your savings—even from yourself when you begin to weaken.

To get the good of the box you must give it a chance. Place it in plain sight—on the mantel shelf in the living room or on the bureau in your bedroom. If you have a coin you don't really need to use, drop it in the slot, repeat this operation at intervals—the oftener the better.

Most banks pay interest on savings accounts. They welcome small savings accounts.

Money at interest works three shifts a day—Sundays and holidays too. The more you add to it the better it works, and the more it earns for you.

Money in the bank is more than money; it is character. The boy with a bank account is seldom out of work. His thrift is recognized. It makes him a good workman. If a boy is to be selected for promotion, the boy with the bank account is apt to be chosen. He is looked upon as a reliable boy. He makes a good citizen.—*The American Boy.*

RECENT EVENTS.

The Baptist Outlook is authority for the statement that in Italy the young women never flirt.

Japan has 200,000 church members, three dailies edited by Christians, and three per cent of her army officers are Christians.

St. Louis Baptists will erect a Baptist Building on the grounds of the World's Fair to be held in their city during 1903.

There are fourteen students in the Seminary at Louisville, Ky., from the State of Tennessee up to the date of this writing.

The announcement through the papers that Rev. T. C. Carlton, of St. Louis, Mo., had resigned his pastorate is a mistake.

Rev. J. W. Lynch, of Wake Forest, N. C., has been called to Roanoke, Va., to succeed Dr. P. T. Hale, and he has accepted the call.

It is said that Prof. Karl Peters has discovered the gold mines of Oplon, which are surrounded by the ruins of some very large cities.

The Walnut Street Baptist Church, of Louisville, Ky., expects to go into the Sunday school department of their new church by Christmas.

The First Baptist Church, of Henderson, Ky., Rev. Francis W. Taylor, pastor, has just completed a splendid new church at a cost of \$26,000.

Evangelist T. T. Martin takes to himself a wife in the person of Miss Bessie Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bowen, Van Alstyne, Texas.

Rev. B. H. Carroll, Jr., has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Beaumont, Texas. This point is noted as the oil well city.

The meeting conducted by Rev. George C. Cates with Pastor M. D. Jeffries and church at Knoxville, Tenn., closed with seventy-six additions.

Rev. George W. Clark, one of the Seminary students, has been called to, and has accepted the care of, the Southgate Street Church, Louisville, Ky.

Catarrh Can Be Cured.

Catarrh is a kindred ailment of consumption, long considered incurable; and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarrh in any of its stages. For many years this remedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, and nervous diseases, this recipe in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 347 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours. A sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. If it stains the linen, it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder, and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine, or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing, mention that you read this generous offer in the Baptist and Reflector.

SEMINARY NOTES.

Dr. Willingham stopped by here on his way to the Tennessee Convention. His statement of the need of more men for the foreign field made a deep impression. There are at present about twelve in the Seminary who are expecting to go to the foreign field.

The State Bible Institute was held at McFerron Church several days last week, at which addresses were made by members of the Seminary faculty, and others.

Dr. Carver attended the West Virginia Convention, and Dr. Mullins attended the Tennessee Convention.

A number of the students attended the lecture by Dr. Gonsaulus, of Chicago, on "Oliver Cromwell and His Times."

A reception was given the students last Friday night by the Walnut Street Church.

Dr. A. C. Dixon is expected to be here in November in a meeting with Dr. Eaton at the Walnut Street Church.

Dr. Dargan has been called away on account of the sickness of his daughter in Baltimore.

Dr. Eager addressed the Missionary Meeting on Monday night.

Fleetwood Ball entered the Seminary this week.

U. S. Thomas is holding a meeting at Mount Eden, Ky.

J. F. Vines led the Thursday night prayer meeting, the 10th.

H. B. FOLK.

MYSELF CURED I will gladly inform anyone addicted to **COCAINE, MORPHINE, OPIUM OR LAUDANUM**, of a never-failing, harmless Home Cure. Address Mrs. S. Mary Baldwin, P. O. Box 1212, Chicago, Ill.

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Lv. Cincinnati.....Penna	4.30 pm	8.30 am
Lv. Loveland....."	5.16 pm	9.08 am
Lv. Morrow....."	5.38 pm	9.30 am
Lv. Xenia....."	6.30 pm	10.17 am
Lv. London....."	7.20 pm	11.00 am
Ar. Columbus....."	8.00 pm	11.35 am
Lv. Columbus.....C. A. & C.	8.30 pm	12.05 a'm
Lv. Akron.....Erie	1.08 am	4.30 pm
Ar Lakewood (Chautau-)	5.45 am	10.18 pm
Ar. Jamestown (qua Lake)	5.55 am	10.30 pm
Ar. Buffalo.....Erie	8.15 am	12.50 a'm

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OBITUARY.

NOTICE.—Obituary notices not exceeding 200 words will be inserted free of charge, but one cent will be charged for each succeeding word, and should be paid in advance. Count the words and you will know exactly what the charge will be. Where an obituary is in excess of the 200 words allowed and is not accompanied by the money, we shall have to cut it down to the free limit.

Our sister, Sarah J. Gill, wife of Brother Joseph Gill, departed this life June 9, 1901, aged fifty-seven years. Sister Gill professed faith in Christ and joined the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, December 13, 1877. She moved her membership to the Gills Chapel church, November 13, 1886, where she lived a faithful and consistent member until her death. Sister Gill, by her quiet, peaceful disposition, won the respect of all who knew her. We feel assured that Sister Gill is at rest and in the morning of the resurrection will be gathered with loved ones home to God.

R. A. PRICE,

A. W. PRICE,

J. R. GLAISON,

Committee.

Danger In Soda.

Serious Results Sometimes Follow Its Excessive Use.

Common soda is all right in its place and indispensable in the kitchen and for cooking and washing purposes, but it was never intended for a medicine, and people who use it as such will some day regret it.

We refer to the common use of soda to relieve heartburn or sour stomach, a habit which thousands of people practice almost daily, and one which is fraught with danger; moreover the soda only gives temporary relief and in the end the stomach trouble gets worse and worse.

The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to the walls of the stomach and bowels and cases are on record where it accumulated in the intestines, causing death by inflammation or peritonitis.

Dr. Harlandson recommends as the safest and surest cure for sour stomach (acid dyspepsia) an excellent preparation sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. These tablets are large, 20-grain lozenges very pleasant to taste and contain the natural acids, peptones and digestive elements essential to good digestion, and when taken after meals they digest the food perfectly and promptly before it has time to ferment, sour and poison the blood and nervous system.

Dr. Wuerth states that he invariably uses Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in all cases of stomach derangements and finds them a certain cure not only for sour stomach, but by promptly digesting the food they create a healthy appetite, increase flesh and strengthen the action of the heart and liver. They are not a cathartic, but intended only for stomach diseases and weakness and will be found reliable in any stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents per package.

A little book describing all forms of stomach weakness and their cure mailed free by addressing the Stuart Co., of Marshall, Mich.

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WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD OPENINGS specially suited to Ministers, Teachers, and Students, to engage with us in the sale of our books and Bibles. Our books are bright and new and up-to-date, and are fast sellers. Almost any intelligent person can sell them. This is a good chance for you to earn some money. If you are unemployed, or have some spare time, write at once. Send us fifty cents—stamps in good order will do—if you are ready to begin at once. We refer to Dunn's or Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency. We claim that ours is the best-selling line of subscription books published.

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We have just completed and published our New Church Record. It is handsomely and durably bound, and made of good paper, 238 pages.

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Tennessee Associations, 1901.

Dover Furnace—New Association will be organized at Model, Stewart County, Wednesday, October 30.

OBITUARY.

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom, removed from us on February 8, 1901, our worthy and esteemed brother, John Altom; and

Whereas, Brother Altom, who was in his eighty-fourth year, had, by about forty-eight years of faithful, honest service as magistrate in his district, gained the unshaken confidence of all who knew him; and by nearly eleven years of devout, faithful, Christian service in the Gill's Chapel Baptist church proved himself willing and ready to discharge his duty in every good work, we think it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him; therefore

Resolved, that the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in the aid of our church by service, contribution, and counsel, will be held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved, that the sudden removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members of this church and will prove a serious loss to the church, the community, and the public.

Resolved, that with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased we express our hope that so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this church, a copy printed in the Baptist and Reflector, and a copy given to the family.

J. R. GLADSON,
R. A. PRICE,
ARTHUR PRICE,
Committee.

T. F. Atwood was born May 15, 1901; died September 5, 1901; married Bessie Henderson December 12, 1886; professed religion in 1880; united with the church at Grant in 1881. At the time of his death he was a member and deacon of Fall Creek church. He was a good citizen and a good neighbor; a consistent and unassuming Christian; a devoted husband and a kind father. He was a man that was filled with the spirit of Christ. I know whereof I speak. He had been a great sufferer for more than a year before his death, but he bore his sufferings patiently. Throughout his illness he testified to the sustaining power of the grace of God. As a faithful soldier of the cross he met death bravely. He leaves a wife, one son, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn his departure. May the widow and the orphan look to him who has promised to be a husband to the widow and father to the fatherless.

P. W. CARNEY.

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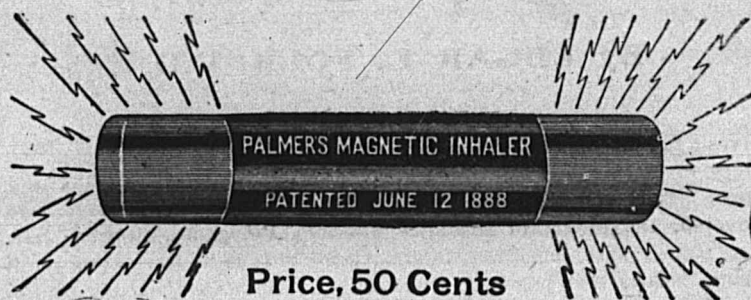
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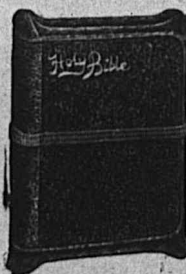
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