

Baptist and Reflector.

Speaking the Truth in Love

Old Series Vol. LXXII.

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PERSONAL AND PRACTICAL.

The Presbyterian says very aptly: "Vacation is not rust-time, but rest-time. To rest too long and too idly will make rust." Often the best rest is in a change of work, provided it is not too hard.

And now they are calling the House of Lords in England, the "House of Landlords." This shows the feeling of the people of England towards the House of Lords, and probably marks the beginning of the end of that body, or at least its modification so that it may become responsive to the will of the people.

Brother G. M. Keeling tells in the *Baptist Advance* about how as he was engaged in a protracted meeting, certain people, who Brother Keeling said "make light of spiritual religion and are evidently in the way of sinners," hurt the meeting. Brother Keeling doesn't tell who these people were. Can you imagine? Did you ever know any people of the kind?

Rev. G. T. King, of Whitesburg, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the church at Hill City, opposite Chattanooga, and entered upon his work August 20th. In a letter to us Brother King says: "Here is a good field to work in with a noble hearted people and the Baptists are on the forward march to higher grounds." Brother King is an excellent man and we wish him much success in his new and important field.

In his letter on page 5 of this week, Brother J. H. Grime states that he baptized 76 persons in 37 minutes. The question comes: If one Baptist preacher can baptize 76 persons in 37 minutes, how long would it take twelve Baptist preachers to baptize 3,000 persons? We wish some of our mathematical readers would work out this problem and send us the answer. We should be especially glad if some of our Pedobaptist friends would figure on it.

The Christian Observer makes a good point as follows: "When people say religion is dying, will they explain why it is that the Bible is still by a tremendous margin the world's best selling book? It takes a very successful novel to sell 40,000 or 50,000 a year. But last year 16,000,000 copies of the Bible, in whole or in portions, translated into a vast Babel of tongues were scattered broadcast over the earth." This is well said. It is only one of the many evidences which go to prove most conclusively that instead of dying, Christianity is spreading more and more over all the earth.

In the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR last week, speaking of the fine of \$29,240,000 imposed by Judge Landis, of Chicago, on the Standard Oil Co., we said that Mr. John D. Rockefeller, President of the Company, so far has refused to pay the fine and added: "We do not blame him much. If such a fine were imposed upon us, we would not pay it either." A friend of ours got after us about the remark and said that it showed a sympathy for Mr. Rockefeller in his refusal to pay the fine. But now, seriously, tell us, suppose some judge should impose a fine of \$29,240,000 on you, would you pay it? Would you?

The following remark by the Pittsburg *Christian Advocate* is very true: "If any of our ministers ever got real help for home missions from the man who is not in sympathy with foreign missions, his experience is not common." It was the Foreign Mission movement inaugurated by William Carey in England, and Adoniram Judson in America, which aroused the Baptist churches of those countries as they had never been aroused before and would never have been aroused but for those movements. The man who believes most in Foreign Missions is apt to believe most in Home Missions. The light which shines farthest abroad shines the brightest at home.

A prominent brewer recently advertised in a daily paper: "The United States Department of Agriculture officially declares that beer is the purest and best of all

READ OUR RECORD.

OUR AIM FOR 1906-7.

Foreign Missions	\$20,000 00
Home Missions	16,000 00
State Missions	20,000 00

OUR RECEIPTS UP TO DATE.

Foreign Missions	\$14,687 13
Home Missions	12,035 44
State Missions	9,601 12

THE TASK THAT REMAINS.

Foreign Missions	\$5,312 87
Home Missions	3,964 66
State Missions	10,398 88

Total of our task\$19,676 31

This can easily be done if only half of our 153,832 Baptists would give a little. Will you help to make the figures grow each week? It will be a joy to watch if you help. Send to the State Mission rooms, 710 Church St., Nashville, Tenn., for literature and envelopes and helps.

W. C. GOLDEN.

foods and drinks." The editor of the Prohibition Press sent a copy of the advertisement to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and asked for a confirmation of this statement, and received the following reply: "No such statement has been made by the Department. . . I regret that there is no law by which such practices may be reached." This is only another evidence of the unscrupulousness and absolute mendacity of the liquor traffic. It hesitates at nothing to carry its point.

We stated last week that Mrs. Golden was better and that Dr. Golden would attend one or two Associations that week. Unfortunately, however, she became worse and he was unable to leave the city. We are glad to report that she is a little better at this writing and hopes are entertained for her ultimate recovery, though she is very seriously sick. While Dr. Golden does not feel at liberty to leave the city, yet at her insistence, he comes to his office every day, answers all letters, sends out literature, and, with the assistance of Brother M. E. Wooldridge, attends to all the business of the office, as when Mrs. Golden was well. The brethren, therefore, need not hesitate to write to him on any matter of business connected with the Board.

A young man from Elora, Tenn., went to Maxwell, Tenn., got drunk (where he got the whisky is not stated) went to the home of a gentleman in Maxwell, behaved in a disorderly manner, drew his pistol and forced the gentleman from his own home. When the gentleman returned later, armed, the young man began firing upon him. He returned the fire. The gentleman was seriously wounded, and the young man killed. And this happened in Tennessee, in one of the most peaceful communities of the State. No liquor is allowed to be sold there by law, but evidently it is being shipped in, probably from Nashville or Chattanooga. The last Legislature passed a bill to prevent the shipment of liquor into dry territory, but it was vetoed by the Governor.

We have received from Dr. Chas. H. Ryland, Secretary of The Virginia Baptist Historical Society, at Richmond, Va., two copies of the address delivered last November by Dr. E. Y. Mullins, before the Society, on "The Historical Significance of the Baptists." The addresses are the same, except printed in different sizes. Copies can be had from Dr. Ryland free of charge, as we understand. It is a great address and will well repay a careful reading by anyone. In sending us the address, Dr. Ryland expressed the wish that the States would organize Historical Societies, or,

if they already have them, would push the work. Dr. Ryland is right about it. The Baptists have a glorious history. It ought to be gathered up and put in such form that the world may know it.

Judge Baker, the efficient City Judge of Nashville, says that he never in his life saw such whiskey as is being sold now; that one drop of it makes fighting in negroes a mere pastime. Every day he has negroes before him charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct and fighting. There are also numerous murders. Three negroes were killed in this city Saturday night, August 17. Two were killed the Saturday night previous, and one was seriously wounded. All of this is easily traceable to the saloon. And thus the saloon men are sealing their own doom. Poor, ignorant, sordid fools! All they are after is to-day's dollar. They cannot see that they are arousing the public indignation to such a pitch that it will sweep them all out of existence two years from now.

We mentioned last week the fact that Rev. B. W. Spillman had resigned the field secretaryship of the Sunday School Board to accept the position of General Secretary of the Southern Baptist Assembly, at Asheville, N. C. We knew at the time, but did not feel at liberty to state, that immediately upon accepting his resignation the Sunday School Board authorized Secretary Frost, if possible, to secure Rev. Hight C. Moore, of North Carolina, to take his place. Brother Moore followed Brother Spillman as the Sunday School Secretary of North Carolina when the former became Field Secretary of the Sunday School Board, and it seems natural that he should follow him in this position. He is a fine man every way. We congratulate the Baptists of the South upon securing his services in this wider sphere of usefulness.

Brother M. E. Dodd says in the *Baptist Banner*: "A Baptist preacher will be loved up and made a great deal of by others as long as he keeps his mouth shut on distinctive Baptist doctrines, and as long as he will proclaim that one is as good as another and that 'Luther and Wesley and Calvin belong to all of us alike;' but let him speak out on baptism and then they cut him out, cut him off and try to cut him down. Be careful, you who are unjoyal, untrue, and unfaithful to Jesus Christ just to gain the applause of men." This is true and timely. We are glad Brother Dodd has said it, and said it so pointedly. For our part, we wish to say that the longer we live the stronger Baptist we become and the more we love to preach our distinctive Baptist doctrines. We have no apology to make to anybody, anywhere, for being a Baptist. Nor have we any apology to make for preaching Baptist doctrines. Of course we always try to preach them kindly and lovingly, but at the same time as plainly and strongly as possible.

We publish on page two this week a good picture and sketch of the Tennessee College for Women. We are interested in all of our denominational schools, particularly in Tennessee. But we must confess to a special interest in this college just now. For one thing, because it is the baby school in the State and everybody is always interested in the baby, you know. For another thing, because this is the critical time with it. This next session will probably decide whether it is to live or die, be a success or a failure. The latter it must not be. The opportunity before it is too fine for that. Our other schools are all pretty well established. This one remains to be established. Let us help establish it by giving it our sympathy, our prayers, our means, our girls. There ought to be at least 150 students in attendance upon the College this session. Shall there not be? The College is fully worthy the support of Tennessee Baptists, with a splendid faculty, a magnificent equipment, beautiful grounds, a new and handsome building with every modern convenience. With a full support this crucial year, the success of the school is assured. Every Baptist in the State will then be proud of it. But lend it a helping hand when it is most needed.

ONLY TODAY.

Only today for sorrow!
If God has bidden me weep,
I'll think a brighter tomorrow
Soon over the night will creep;
And So I will only pray
That He gives me grace today.

Only today for labor!
Each day by itself alone,
With its helping for my neighbor
And its watching for my own;
And so I do with might,
And so I walk in the light.

Only today's forecasting!
Short views are the best for me—
Today with its toils and fasting;
And tomorrow all with Thee!
For my burdens waste my strength
If I take them at arm's length.

Only today for living!
Fresh, plain to understand;
With its loving and doing and giving
Brought close to my heart and hand;
Since today, for aught I know,
Is all I shall have below.

HERBERT A. JUMP.

TENNESSEE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

No doubt all of our readers are thoroughly familiar with the fact that there is just such a school as the above mentioned, but it is our intention in this article

nessee, and make of us one united host for God and humanity.

Just a word about the town. It is in what is known as the blue grass section of the State. It is beautiful for situation and has a population of \$6,000. Every modern convenience of a city is enjoyed by its citizens, viz.: good streets, good sidewalks, ample shade, paid fire department, splendid waterworks with filtered water, gas, electricity, delightful climate, free from malaria, and miasma. There is an intellectual atmosphere which has increased with the years.

Memories of the long ago linger, and here we see the true Southern type of manhood and womanhood.

"Murfreesboro has long called herself 'the heart of Tennessee,' and is given to boasting of the great things and great people who have helped to make her the 'garden spot' of the South. President Polk went to Murfreesboro to find a wife among the belles of Tennessee, John Bell was born in Murfreesboro, and President John W. Thomas, of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad. His distinguished and beloved father was educated and taught in this same 'old Union University' whose bricks are embodied in the new college. Dr. T. T. Eaton, of Louisville, was born here, and Judge Childress, of Nashville. It was once the home of Gen. Jo. B. Palmer, whose memory is dear to the hearts of old Confederates everywhere.

"Those who live there declare there is something in the atmosphere of the place that drives to excellence; one breathes it as the breath of life. For this reason the citizens share in the general belief that a school of such magnitude as the new Tennessee College, with such men behind it cannot but 'promise a glorious future' for the educational interests of little Murfreesboro.

The location is an ideal one from every standpoint—being at Murfreesboro, noted for its culture, refine-

a picture of which we present to our readers, on this same page.

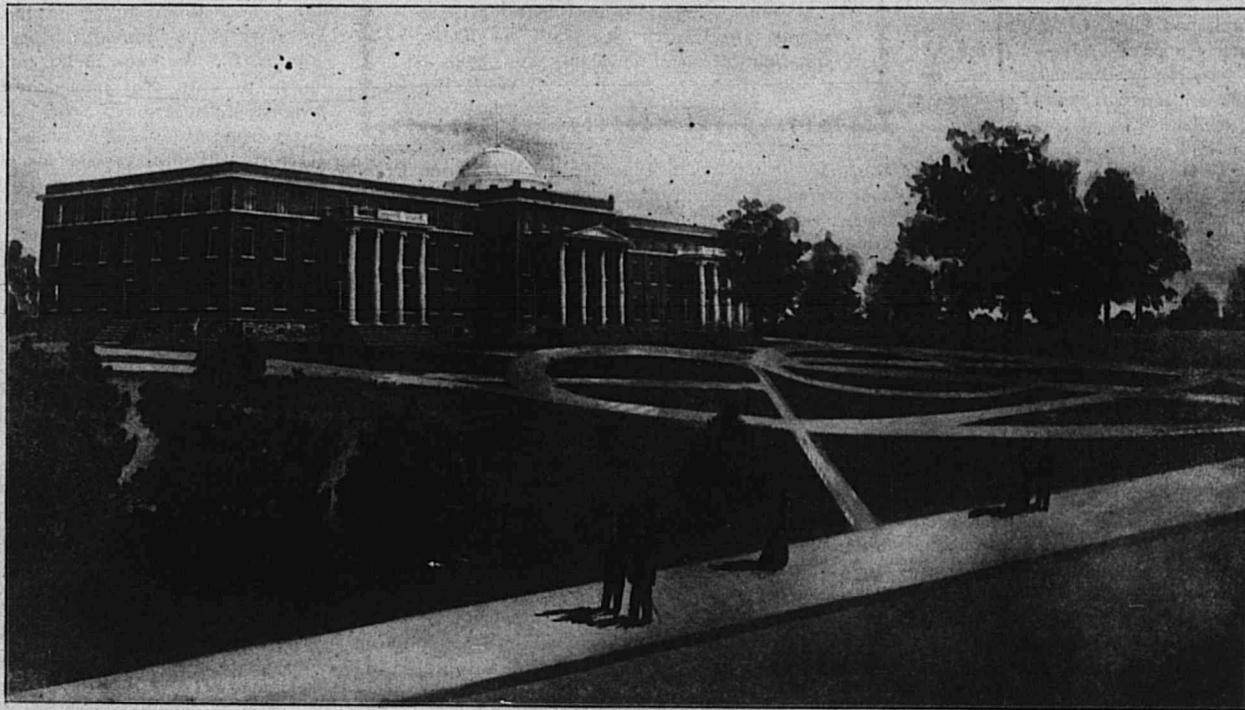
"The building is one of the most modern, and, as a school building, original in the country. It is entirely free from the old stereotyped school idea, but follows more in the line of architecture adapted for sanitary and home purposes. For convenience, light, ventilation and general comfort it is a model. It is but three stories high, yet covers a territory of 256 by 125 feet; an entire city block. It has one hundred outside rooms, magnificently ventilated and lighted. It is of red pressed brick, trimmed with stone, with a large dome in the center.

"There are four front entrances—three on the Main street side, and one opening off College street. Each of these front entrances has a strong substantial gallery of Colonial architecture, making a pleasing break in the otherwise severe style of the architecture.

"The building is piped both for gas and water, is steam heated, wired also for electricity. There are 24 rooms with private baths, beside the fully equipped bath rooms for general purposes. The private rooms with especial baths are secured at a small additional sum above the regular terms. The Main street entrances are the president's private home entrance, the school's public entrance for visitors, and the pupils' entrance. The College street door opens into the auditorium.

"The kitchen and dining room, pantries and storerooms are in the rear, and are large and convenient. The dining room, in the east wing, will seat 250; the doors swing into the hall. The stairways all lead down to this hall, which is of unusual width, none of the halls in the building being less than 10 feet wide. Two flights of stairs afford ample passage.

The first floor is given up to parlors, the president's living quarters, dining room, chapel, music rooms and



TENNESSEE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MURFREESBORO, TENN.

to outline more fully the origin, progress, aim and outlook of this new undertaking of the Baptists of Tennessee.

Origin and Location.

The brethren of the State have had a deep and abiding conviction, that we needed in Tennessee a great growing college for the higher education of women.

In 1905, at the State Convention, this feeling had assumed such proportions that the president was requested to appoint a commission of nine brethren to work out a plan and seek out a location for such an institution.

The commission as appointed, was composed of nine of our wisest and best brethren and Brother I. J. VanNess was the chairman. These brethren met and formulated tentative plans, and decided they would publish the facts and ascertain what location would offer the most inducements. A number of our best towns and cities vied with each other, seeking to have this promised institution located in their midst.

After looking over the entire situation and considering every point involved, these wise and good brethren selected a most charming and delightful location.

Murfreesboro is the center of our State, and is easy of access from all points; being in the center, the college—"Our College"—can, in a great measure, aid in unifying and cementing the heretofore sections of Ten-

ment and desirability of situation. The buildings occupy the site of the old Union University. That school was practically ruined by the war and the building, like many others in Murfreesboro, was used as a hospital.

"The site is an ideal one. Straight down Main street, the most beautiful boulevard in Tennessee, under a canopy of whispering maple trees, a walk that would make old Cambridge, the home of classical walks, grow green with envy, past handsome dwellings and sites of historic interest, the new college stands in a great grove of majestic oak trees, many of which still carry minnie ball mementoes of the Civil War in their staunch old hearts.

"The campus covers a territory of 15 acres; the face of it is covered with a carpet of natural bluegrass that wears its green the good year round. It is in the very heart of the town; has the sanction of the most cultured people of the State and is less than an hour's ride from the great educational center of the South, Nashville, and on a line of railroad that has no equal, and never will have a superior."—*Nashville Banner*.

So much for the location. we are sure all agree that the brethren made a wise selection.

Building and Campus.

Having given our readers a faint picture of the town we shall describe somewhat, the building and campus,

business manager's apartments. The second and third floors, are for music rooms, class rooms, bed rooms and baths. The entire house is finished on the interior with a soft, restful gray that, without being sombre, is exceedingly pleasing to the eye.

"The hospital is a quiet, cheerful, well ventilated corner of the third story, with ample arrangements for quarantine in case it shall be necessary.

"From the standpoint of fire a more satisfactory arrangement could not have been planned. In addition to the many openings, windows, doors, stairways and fire escapes the entire house, from basement to dome, is magnificently equipped with a fire-fighting apparatus."—*Nashville Banner*.

There are twenty-seven trustees, as follows: Brethren C. H. Byrn, President; G. S. Smith, Vice President; Leland Jordan, Secretary; R. W. Hale, Treasurer; H. H. Williams, John Williams, Ed T. Rion, W. T. Hale, A. L. Todd, Dr. A. C. Davidson, of Murfreesboro; J. C. Williams, Eagleville; Dr. Thomas S. Potts and Dr. A. U. Boone, Memphis; Drs. Howard L. Jones and C. B. Waller, Chattanooga; Dr. F. W. Moore, Drs. Lansing Burrows, I. J. VanNess, Edgar E. Folk, Nashville; E. L. Davis, Tullahoma; Rev. J. H. Burnett, Springfield; Rev. I. N. Penick, Martin; Dr. A. J. Holt, Knoxville; R. E. Jarmon, Lascassas; Rev. J. A. Taylor, Shelbyville; F. N. Smith, Clarksville; Dr. M. D. Jeffries, Jef-

erson City, and Rev. W. H. Ryals, removed from the State.

While these brethren have all manifested great interest, the brethren of Murfreesboro have been deeply interested in its every movement. Brother C. H. Byrn the President, is also Chairman of the Building Committee, and has done valiant and valuable service to the cause in his devotion and untiring efforts for "our college."

The building is unique and beautiful in its simplicity. All who visit it and see the conveniences become enthusiasts at once. The campus is an ideal one as to situation, extent and surroundings. There are fifteen acres located on Main street, in the very best residence section. It is only five blocks from the court house, and three from the Baptist Church. To fully appreciate it one must see it.

The Aim.

"The ideal entertained by the founders of the college, is the training of young women in a school under dominant Christian control, in the formation of womanly character, in giving to the world young women who will count for the most in the home, in society and in the church life.

The Christian type of womanly character is ever to be upheld. The college seeks to provide the best facilities for the education of young women under conditions that will insure good health, develop strong character and quicken the spiritual life."—*College Announcement.*

Progress.

The building is practically complete. In another week we will bid farewell to the workmen who have labored so faithfully and long to bring order out of confusion. The plumbing and heating equipment is of the very best throughout. This work has been done by Kennedy & Co., of this city, and is one of the best pieces of work in the State, so far as we are competent to judge. It is thoroughly sanitary and modern. The electric wiring is done in the most approved manner. These conveniences, with the fire escapes, and six fire hose on the interior of the building, assure a young lady as great protection as if she were in her own home.

The work on the grounds is being rapidly pushed to completion. The walks and driveways have been laid off by Maj. Lewis, of Nashville, who was so successful in beautifying the Centennial grounds.

There is a six-foot granitoid walk on the two sides of the campus that face the streets, and there is an eight-foot granitoid walk from Main street to the main entrance of the building. The driveways and other walks are of crushed stone.

The giant oaks are a real joy and furnish beautiful shade. Other trees will be planted according to the plans. The building sits near the center of the campus, which makes it 400 or 500 feet from any other building.

The Furnishings.

Many churches and individuals should take a share in this part of the work. Some have responded nobly, but the great majority are silent. The Furnishing Committee has faith in the brethren and sisters, and knowing that no school could be held unless the building was furnished, has purchased the very best and most desirable furniture to equip the building, and appeals to the brethren and sisters to supply the means. The young ladies who are so fortunate as to attend this school will be as comfortable as in their own homes. They will have rooms, furnished as nicely as the bed rooms of the very best homes. Our Baptist girls are entitled to the best and our college is prepared to give it to them in campus, building, furnishings, and conveniences, as well as faculty, of which we will speak later.

Opening and Dedication.

By a strange coincidence the opening day is the anniversary of the laying of the corner stone and comes on Wednesday, September 11. The trustees have decided to dedicate the building on that day, and a strong program will be arranged.

Everyone, and especially every Baptist, is most cordially invited and urged to be present, and make that the greatest day ever known to Tennessee Baptists.

We understand the prospects are bright for a large opening with a big enrollment. Every Baptist in the State should be proud of this, "Our College," talk it up, pray for it, and patronize it.

It has never before in our knowledge, occurred that Baptists have been enabled to launch any institution of such magnitude as this one, under such favorable conditions. There are accommodations for about 200 girls in the home department, and it is hoped every available space will be taken. It is the popular thing now for our daughters to look to "Our College" for their school advantages, and why not, when we have

right here as good as can be gotten on earth, up to the extent of the cause.

A Real College.

This school is a real college and not a preparatory school being called a college. The course now leads up to junior work in Universities and the Eastern women's colleges, and will be gradually increased until it is equal to them in extent.

The Faculty.

We all know that fine grounds, beautiful buildings, handsome equipments, etc., do not, of themselves, make a college. The one thing needful is yet lacking. That thing is the teaching force. Our readers have long since learned that the management of the school is such as to inspire confidence and insure nothing but thorough work of the highest order. Our young President, Prof. George J. Burnett, A.M., and Brother J. Henry Burnett, General Manager, have successfully conducted a girls' college for years, and came to us with hopes, energy, tact and ability.

These brethren have spared no pains or expense to gather around them teachers of rare culture, splendid training in the best schools in this country and abroad, and real teaching ability. All of these teachers have had wide experience in the class room, some of them many years, all of them eminently successful.

Dr. A. C. Davidson, the beloved pastor of our church in Murfreesboro, known and loved throughout the South for his culture, his soulfulness and gentle nature, will instruct in the Bible and philosophy, as many know he was for five years president of Georgetown College in Kentucky. He is a great teacher as well as preacher.

Miss Willie Tabb Moore, the English teacher, is one of the best in the South, having had splendid training in the Judson, and also in Cornell University, then a class-room experience of many years, a most charming personality, to know her is but to love her.

Prof. W. E. Everett, who will teach History and Science, has had thorough college training, and is a graduate of Chicago University. He has had many years experience as teacher and has been wonderfully successful; he is a natural born teacher.

President Burnett will teach Latin and Greek. As an instructor and disciplinarian, he has no superior and few equals; a man of strong convictions and a wonderfully magnetic personality.

Miss Rena M. Hall, the teacher in French and History, has had the very best advantages, being a full graduate of Wellesley and studied abroad one year. Her years of teaching have demonstrated her ability beyond the shadow of a doubt. She is a most delightful young woman.

Miss Winifred T. Moore, the German and English teacher, has had rare opportunities, and has made the most of them. After her work at the Judson, she taught, then went to Germany for two years, coming back, taught again, and has now completed the work and secured the A.M. at Columbia University in New York. To know Miss Moore is to know one of the noblest of earth.

Miss M. E. Lindsay, the Mathematics teacher, and Lady Principal, has had training of the highest type, and has more recently taken special work at Cornell. She is endowed in mind and soul for the great work that lies out before her. It is a delight to be in her company.

Miss Annie Stroder, the presiding teacher, has had experience that peculiarly qualifies her for this responsible and trying position. She is a Christian character of the highest type.

Mrs. Nellie B. Lowe will be in charge of the preparatory work. She is a born teacher and has a charming personality, her training in college and university have been such as to fit her for just this work. She has taught for many years. She is a thoroughly consecrated and capable Christian woman.

Mrs. J. K. Marshall, Jr., who has taught many years and sustains a most enviable reputation for scholarship and teaching ability, will assist in this department.

The home department will be in charge of Mrs. Ida Drake, a sister of Dr. George H. Crutcher, known to all Tennessee Baptists. Sister Drake, by natural bent, by the grace of God, and training, is wonderfully adapted to the position of Matron. She is lovable, gentle and kind-hearted, yet positive and assertive when occasion demands. A true and noble mother.

Special Courses.

Prof. Henry H. Nast, the Director of Music, has had a remarkable career and is a wonderfully gifted teacher. He has studied in this country, but for the most part his training was in Germany under the masters like Scharevenka and others. He taught very successfully and acceptably for five years in the Cincinnati Conservatory, since which time he has been working somewhat along independent lines, musically, except one year.

He is a great teacher, a fine pipe organist, a magnificent concert pianist, and a Christian gentleman with elegance and grace of manner.

Mrs. Mettie Davidson-Jones, has had splendid musical advantages under the best teachers in this country, and is eminently qualified for work in piano, where she will devote her time. She is the only daughter of Dr. A. C. Davidson. A charming woman with an abundance of energy and enthusiasm and full of music.

Mrs. George J. Burnett will have charge of the vocal work. She is a truly great teacher as well as singer; has had the very best advantages and gotten the best results. In addition to her course in the Cincinnati Conservatory, she has studied with Carl Dufft, of New York, and under Prof. Clark, of Chicago, and at the Curry School of Expression, Boston, where she had special work with a view to voice training.

The Lord has been good to her and has given her a wonderful voice, but she is a superb teacher as well. She has the girls' best interests at heart at all times. She has been reared in a school atmosphere and loves it. She inspires her pupils and produces splendid results. Mrs. Burnett is delightful socially and a devoted Christian. She is peculiarly fitted for the work she has in charge.

Miss Anne S. David, the teacher in expression and physical culture, has had rare training, and has taken three years at the Curry School in Boston, taking the complete course. She has a splendid record in her teaching experience. She comes full of energy, with sane and sensible ideas and ability to carry them into successful operation. She is especially fond of outdoor exercise.

All of the boarding girls are required to take physical culture. It will be a pleasure. She is pleasant in manner and delightful in personality.

The other departments will be equally as well presided over. We bespeak for "Our College," your college, dear reader, your heartiest support, sympathy and prayers.

THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST SCHOOL CONDITION.

The Baptists of this State are fortunately situated in their school condition—though the schools themselves need to be greatly strengthened and must be enlarged to meet ever-enlarging needs and opportunities. In all the affairs of the State the geographical divisions are an important item, perhaps, even more than in any other State in the Union. Our schools and educational interests fall naturally, and almost necessarily into this geographical arrangement.

In West Tennessee we have the Hall-Moody Institute, at Martin, and the Southwestern Baptist University, at Jackson, and in East Tennessee, at Jefferson City, the Carson and Newman College—all three of them with buildings, a fine body of students, an able faculty, with splendid record of work for many years. There is no estimating the mighty influence of these schools for Christian education, for the cause of Christ, and the welfare of the State in the coming years. Our people must not forget that these schools will yet need much year by year to make them all they wish to be, and must be to do their best and fullest work for our cause. As a matter of fact no school is ever finished. The more it has of money and men and students, the more it will need, and the larger things it can do along its appointed lines.

In Middle Tennessee our cause has greatly needed to be strengthened on educational lines, and in almost every other respect. To see this need supplied in any measure will be a glad delight to every Baptist in the State. It will really mean a blessing to the educational interest in the other two great sections of the State. The Baptist College for Women, at Murfreesboro, completes the Baptist educational line lengthwise the State, and poses as a strategic point for all our work. It ought to strengthen everything and weaken nothing of good. And my own conviction is that this will be its effect through all the years to come. Its founding was a great strategic move on the part of the Convention, and was the laying of the foundation for greater things as the years come and go.

How quickly and with what power this new educational movement came into being and has taken on shape and gotten ready for work. We can hardly realize it. Less than one-year ago the corner stone was laid for the magnificent building, which was then shown us on paper. The occasion was one of intense and enthusiastic interest, and Murfreesboro closed up business and turned out *en masse* as a day for doing things and to be marked ever afterward. The classic city knows the meaning and worth of a great school, and Murfreesboro made a Murfreesboro affair of the founding of the college for women. I ventured then, just before the last convention, at Clarksville, to give some account in the BAR-

TIST AND REFLECTOR of this great move made in our educational interest, and to indicate the magnitude of the venture and how much it all must mean to the Baptist cause in Tennessee and throughout the South.

The magnificent building which was then on paper has been finished and is now a joyous reality, even surprising the largest expectation any of us had. As one looks upon it he can hardly believe his eyes—it has come so quickly and shows up in such magnificent proportions. It is large, handsome, well equipped with all the best modern appliances, a very model as a school building. It holds a commanding location, standing where the old Union University stood, and did its mighty work in years ago, with a beautiful campus of many acres as a blue-grass lawn, and great forest trees standing here and there—one of the most beautiful spots in that beautiful town of Middle Tennessee. Every one who sees the building is enthusiastic in its praise. A few days ago I was going out on the N. C. & St. L. Railroad, whose main line to Atlanta runs right by Murfreesboro, and the conductor stopped to tell me about "the beautiful new school building the Baptists had put up."

The Board of Trustees have conducted the whole affair with real and masterful ability, and well deserve the thanks of the denomination. Two years ago they promised the building; one year ago they reported progress, and now, lying on my desk is a beautiful catalogue announcing the opening of the school on September eleventh, and ceremonies befitting the occasion. This is moving as I like to see all Baptists move. Send and get a copy of the catalogue—just to see what Baptists can do when they set their heart to a thing.

Fortunately its management is in the hands of the Burnett brothers, able and successful school men from Kentucky. During the last school session, I was three times in their school—Liberty College—at Glasgow, Ky., and had opportunity to see them in actual work. They are masters in their art—thorough Christian gentlemen, noble wives, and well qualified in every way for great enterprise in which they have joined hands with our people. In my judgment they will make a school which in educational spirit and Christian culture will equal the beautiful building in which they have their home and surpass it as heart and mind and character and lofty spirit surpass the best that can be made in material structure. There is a great work ahead and we can thank God and take courage.

One other thing must be mentioned which is of much importance, and in which we are fortunate in this new educational venture. There will be no unwholesome rivalry between it and our other institutions of learning. Its success will make nothing against them, and a larger success for them than even heretofore will not in anywise hinder the new school. They will help each other—I am sure of this. Carson and Newman is for both young men and young women, so also is Hall-Moody Institute, while the University at Jackson is specially for young men, though also admitting the women students. The Tennessee College for Women, as its name indicates, is for young women only. This gives variety of opportunity, some preferring one and some the other. And together they will stimulate and liberalize the educational spirit of the Baptists of the State. A great program is being arranged for the opening, September 11, and I wish our people would attend in large numbers, and see what they have done in this great undertaking for God. You will never dream of its greatness until you have seen it with your own eyes.

J. M. FROST.

Nashville, Tenn.

THE S. B. T. SEMINARY.

I have lately received a communication from Chancellor J. C. Willis, of the University of Louisville, in which he informs me that the Arts Department of the University of Louisville will be opened this fall on Sept. 16. He offers the privileges of the courses in the University to our students in the Seminary free of all cost. This will be of interest to such brethren as desire to pursue some additional college or university work in connection with their Seminary courses. I wish to take this occasion, however, to urge upon brethren the importance of attending our Baptist colleges in their own States, rather than leaving their college work to be done here. This announcement should affect only such as find it out of their power to complete their college work before coming here. It may be possible in some cases for a few studies to be taken in the University of Louisville in connection with a Seminary course, and for the benefit of such students I am making the announcement.

I desire also to state that all brethren coming to the Seminary, who have not attended the Seminary hitherto, are required to bring with them credentials of some kind. A license or ordination paper will suf-

fice. If neither of these is in hand, then the student should bring a letter from the church of which he is a member, recommending him as a student for the ministry. An ordinary church letter will not answer. The letter must commend him as a student for the ministry.

The first meal will be served in New York Hall on Monday night at supper, Sept. 30th. The Seminary will be open on Tuesday, Oct. 1st, at 10:00 A. M., in the Chapel of Norton Hall. Students should plan to be present promptly at that time if possible; if not then, as soon thereafter as they can come. The opening address by Dr. C. S. Gardner will be delivered Tuesday night, Oct. 1st, at 8:00 o'clock.

E. Y. MULLINS.

TWO IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Brother B. W. Spilman retires from the Field Secretaryship of the Sunday School Board, and will undertake another work of great magnitude to which from a sense of duty he sets his heart. He has been with the Board for six years and has served not only in faithfulness, but with distinguished ability. He has won for himself a great place in the heart of the denomination, and has given the Sunday School cause an exalted place in the thinking of our people. He is greatly honored and loved by the Board both for his own sake and for the great work he has done. We bid him Godspeed in his new position, and have asked him to still serve us as he may have opportunity, and to return to the work of the Board as soon as he may find it in his power to do so.

Rev. Hight C. Moore, at present the Sunday School Secretary under the State Board of North Carolina, has accepted the field Secretaryship of the Sunday School Board. He is a man of fine abilities and has served with great success in his present position for a number of years. Brother Moore succeeds Brother Spilman, and for the present will have headquarters at Raleigh, N. C., beginning his work September 1st. We are very fortunate in closing the breach so promptly in our field forces. Indeed there really is no break, for Brother Moore begins immediately upon retirement of Brother Spilman. There will be further enlargement in our field work as opportunity may offer. We commend Brother Moore to the Brotherhood as altogether worthy and competent, able and scholarly and godly.

J. M. FROST.

Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. GOLDEN'S ILLNESS.

I shall never be able to answer all the kind words from friends in Tennessee, as well as many from other sections, concerning Mrs. Golden's illness. When I gave Dr. Folk the information one week ago, that she was better, I never dreamed of the serious change that was coming. I hoped then to reach two Associations during the week, and so wrote to a number of brethren.

On last Wednesday, what we thought was a relapse of typhoid came in full force. The physicians have now pronounced it a case of *re-infection*, or a new case of typhoid, of more malignant form. We cannot hope for much help from medicine for temperature of 104.2-5. Only the endurance of the suffering one, the care of nurses and help from on high.

Her last work was the preparation of the programs for State Missions, for churches, societies and for Sunday Schools, and children's bands, and her tract on "Waste Places in Tennessee." My earnest request is that you pray on for her, and use this literature—the last from her hands—and do all you can for State Missions, the cause that is on her heart and mind most in the hours of suffering.

Yours in deep concern,

W. C. GOLDEN.

EBENEZER ASSOCIATION.

Delegates and visitors to Ebenezer Association, which convenes at Santa Fe, September 4, will be met at Godwin, Tenn., on the evening of September 3, or on the morning of September 4th, provided they will notify me by mail or otherwise before hand. Please state whether you will come Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.

J. W. PATTON.

Santa Fe, Tenn.

OUR ORPHANS' HOME.

Dear Brethren:—We have borrowed five hundred dollars with which to meet our running expenses. Here it is almost the first of another month and very little money being sent in. What shall we do? There are fifty-three children in the Home and others coming soon. Possibly you have made your usual contribution to the Home, but our expenses have been unusually large. We have had two deaths, one operation

for appendicitis, another in a hospital for weeks, about thirty cases of measles, a sick nurse, etc.—all of which have made our expenses heavy.

Make mention of this need at your church or Association and our people will give the money necessary to care for these little ones in our Home.

W. J. STEWART, Secretary.

Owing to the death of Brother W. E. Raikes, a personal give-down and the nearness of a dear sister to death's door, I did not fill my appointment at Hillsdale Sunday. Tuesday I preached the funeral of Brother Chris Ashworth and Friday I preached the funeral of dear Brother Raikes, my life co-laborer in the gospel. His funeral from Round Lick church was attended by a great throng of people from every direction. Elders J. M. Phillips, S. M. Gupton, J. F. McNabb, L. D. Smith, M. W. Russell and Frank Nevels were present and took part in the funeral. Brother Raikes was my special friend and often told me I had done for him more than any living being. He asked me to preach his funeral and see him put away nicely. His requests have all been complied with. I am sad and lonely without him. I can't keep back the tears. A good, humble minister who witnessed the public profession of more than six thousand souls has fallen at his post with armor on. Just home from a grand meeting and arranging to start to another he was suddenly called and went home to glory. I keenly feel his loss and am bowed down to think I'll have him with me no more. I am now starting to the bedside of a sister in the flesh whose feet are already on the brink of the silent river and she finds it shallow and calm. Thank God for religion.

Watertown, Tenn.

JOHN T. OAKLEY.

I send greeting to the noble cause you have so faithfully advocated this year in the defence of temperance. It is not old and should never get old until we are free from the greatest curse in all this great country and nation. This State may not get free from the cursed stuff this year, but we hope and pray that next year we may elect the best Governor and Legislature this State has ever had in the name of temperance. I believe should we have an election now we would carry the State by a good majority. May God still rally the temperance people to speak and work on until we can wave the palm of victory for God and humanity. When Abraham Lincoln was nominated for President of the United States he said to the delegation that informed him: "The strongest drink I use is cold water," and had a cool pitcherfull brought and treated the delegation. May God help us to imitate such a noble act.

Eagleville, Tenn.

WALTER COLE.

We commenced our meeting at Cedar Grove the second Sunday in August, which continued eight days and nights. There were 7 or 8 conversions, with eight additions, one by letter and seven by baptism. Among those who were converted and baptized was an old man seventy-one years of age. Brother T. L. Fuqua came in on Tuesday and remained until Saturday night. Brother Fuqua is a young man in the ministry, but is a power in the pulpit, and has a bright future before him as a preacher of the old-time gospel. We feel to thank God and take courage.

Bethpage, Tenn.

WM. WILKS.

Have just closed a great five-days' meeting at Pisgah church, Rankin county, Miss. Began on Sunday, closed Friday night. There were 50 professions and 37 additions to the church by baptism. Began at Osyka, Miss., Sunday, August 18th. This is the sixth day of the meeting. Have had 45 professions and 31 additions to the Church. I go from here to Knoxville, Tenn., to begin a meeting with Brother Atchley, the first Sunday in September. Pray for the success of the meeting.

Osyka, Miss.

J. BENJ. LAWRENCE.

Our meeting at New Middleton continues into the second week with 15 conversions and 8 additions. Bro. Cox is with us, spreading himself with the old gospel. We are expecting a great reaping this week. The death of Bro. Raikes is a shadow over us, as we knew him so well. A good man has gone home.

Mt. Juliet.

G. A. OGLE.

The revival meeting began at Spring Hill church the 1st Sunday in August. Rev. H. D. Clift, of Ripley, Tenn., did the preaching. His sermons were earnest, forceful and scriptural. Great crowds came to these services. There were 28 additions to the church. This meeting has certainly been a great uplift to the community.

Dyersburg, Tenn.

S. P. ANDREWS.

PASTORS' CONFERENCES.

NASHVILLE.

Lockeland.—J. N. Booth preached at the morning service on the subject of "Fellow Helpers to the Truth;" in the evening Mr. Booth's subject was "Lessons from the Transfiguration." The congregations were not large but interest was good. The Sunday School is looking up.

Central.—I. J. Van Ness preached in the morning on "If Any Man Will not Work, Neither Shall He Eat."

First Church.—Pastor Burrows preached on "My Burden and His;" Gal. 6: 5, and Matt. 11: 30; and at the *Seventh* church at night, on "The Withered Hand."

North Edgefield.—Pastor Snow preached on "Christ Healing the Sick," and the "Boyhood of Jesus." One member was admitted by letter. There are now 250 in the Sunday School, and 74 in Stainback Mission. The new chapel will be opened next Sunday afternoon.

Immanuel.—Rev. A. Paul Bagby preached in the morning and at night in the union service.

Union Hill.—Pastor Price preached at the regular morning hour. His subject was taken from 1 John 5: 11.

KNOXVILLE.

Maryville.—Pastor O. C. Peyton preached both morning and night. Fine congregations. Subjects: "The Presence of Jesus," and "Come and Go." Closed second year of second pastorate. All obligations met in full. New year is begun under encouraging auspices. The true and faithful are standing steadfastly by the cause. We confidently expect God's blessing.

Lonsdale.—S. P. White, pastor, preached in morning on "Victory Through Christ," and in the evening on "The Grace Which Brings Salvation." Revival on; 35 professions; 12 approved for baptism; 2 by letter. Bro. J. M. Lewis is assistant pastor. 179 in S. S. Meeting continues through the week.

First.—Pastor Taylor preached in the morning on "Christian Self-respect," and at night on "Measuring a Life." One received by letter; 243 in S. S.

Deaderick Ave.—Pastor G. W. Perryman back, and preached at the morning hour on "Life a Diary," and "Verdict Without Mitigating Circumstances." Two by letter; 408 in S. S.

Third Creek.—Pastor J. C. Shipe preached on the "Value of an Experience," and at the evening hour on "Jesus and Him Crucified." Three by letter; 117 in S. S.

Immanuel.—Pastor E. A. Cate preached on "Sending Out Disciples," and "Fear not, Therefore." 130 in S. S.; 2 by letter; one approved for baptism.

Grove City.—Preaching morning and night by Rev. J. C. Davis. 145 in S. S.

Oakwood.—Pastor Crow preached at the morning hour on "Gideon's Battle Cry," and at night Rev. C. O. Johnson preached on "Visions." 150 in S. S.

Gillespie St.—Church called Rev. F. M. Dowell as pastor. Preaching in the morning by Rev. T. F. Hendon, and Rev. L. A. Hurst, at night 153 in S. S.

Rocky Hill.—Pastor F. E. White preached on "Working in the Vineyard" and "Deliverance in the Day of Growth." 60 in S. S.

Island Home.—Pastor Dance preached at the morning hour on "State Missions." Song service at night. 177 in S. S.

Bell Ave.—Pastor Sharp returned from vacation and preached at the morning hour on "The Ministering Servant." Rev. J. F. Hale, preached at night, the pastor being absent attending a funeral service in Sevier Co. 308 in S. S.

Euclid Ave.—Pastor Hurst preached at the morning hour on "Winning Souls." At night Rev. T. F. Hendon preached on the "Rejoicing Savior." 175 in S. S.

Middle Brook.—Pastor T. L. Cate preached at both hours. Subjects: "The Word of God," and "The Tongue." 180 in S. S.

Broadway.—Pastor Atchley on vacation. Preaching by a visiting Brother. 340 in S. S.

Third.—Pastor Holt preached at the morning hour on "I had Rather be Doorkeeper in the House of My God, Than to Dwell in the Tents of Wickedness," and at night on "Who Saves." 171 in S. S. Two additions—one by letter. Samuel J. Harrell baptized. Pastor's home being erected rapidly.

MEMPHIS.

Bellevue Avenue.—Pastor Henry P. Hurt preached on "Paul Before Felix."

First Church.—Pastor A. U. Boone preached at 11 a.m.; subject, "Pleasing God" (Heb. 11:5). Fine young people's meeting in the evening.

Binghamton.—O. T. Finch preached on "This Church—Its Mission and Possibilities" (Matt. 28:19), and

"What Baptists Believe and Why They Believe It." Two by letter.

LaBelle Place.—Pastor J. N. Lawless preached on "Fellow Helpers to the Truth" (3 John 8), and "The Atonement" (Isa. 53:5).

Seventh Street.—Pastor I. N. Strother preached on "A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ" (2 Tim. 2:3), and "A Prayer for the Joy of Salvation" (Psa. 51:12). One by letter; one baptized.

Boulevard.—Bro. J. H. Morris preached. One restored. Pastor Wiggs is holding meetings in Middle Tennessee.

Central Ave.—Pastor B. F. Whitten preached on "The Glorious Gospel" (1 Tim. 1:11), and "The Conditions of a Real Revival." Meeting now in progress.

Central.—Bro. J. M. Roddy, of Harrodsburg, Ky., preached morning and night.

McLemore.—Pastor W. J. Bearden preached on "God's Word the Spirit's Sword" (Heb. 4:12), and "The Sinner His Own Destroyer" (Acts 26:14).

CHATTANOOGA.

Pastors present: Boyd, Boyles, Brown, Chunn, Cecil, Keese, and Waller.

Hill City.—Pastor G. T. King preached in the morning on "The Relation of the Church to the World." At night, on "Preparation for Service." Dr. S. W. Tindell spoke on temperance at 3 p.m. Interest good at both services. Fine congregations.

Alton Park.—Pastor Boyd preached on "God's Chastening Rod" and "The Young Man—His Character and Life." Good Sunday School and B. Y. P. U.

Second.—Pastor Waller preached on "Things Above" and "The Neglected Harvest." 320 in S. S. 93 in Mont Avenue Mission; 36 in Avondale Mission. Five approved for baptism. 10 professions. Great crowds—great interest. "Tabernacle Annex" nearing completion.

Highland Park.—Pastor Cecil preached on "Fields White Unto Harvest," and "God Searching for a Lost Man." 2 additions by letter; 115 in S. S.; 40 in Junior B. Y. P. U.; 35 in B. Y. P. U.

St. Elmo.—Pastor Brown preached on "Jesus Wept," and "The Conversion of Zacchaeus." 2 baptized. Meeting begins second Sunday in September. Rev. C. B. Waller of the Second Church will do the preaching.

Sale Creek.—Pastor Boyles preached three sermons.

Rossville.—Pastor Chunn. Union meeting in progress. Rev. B. N. Brooks preached in the morning on "Soul Winning." Rev. Chunn in the evening on "The Devil's Challenge." Great crowds; fine interest; meeting continues this week and next.

Chickamauga.—Pastor Chunn resigned in order to give all of his time to Rossville. Meeting of two weeks. Results: 6 additions by baptism, and 1 restored. Rev. R. J. Gorbet assisted in the meeting. Dr. S. W. Tindell, editor of *Anti-Saloon Journal*, was present and reported that he spoke Sunday morning at M. E. church in Hill City; in the afternoon at the Baptist church in Hill City, and in evening at the First M. E. Church in the City. Reported good hearings at each place.

First Church.—Pastor Jones preached on "Limitations to Liberty" and "The House of Service and the House of Christ." Attendance at both services large and very encouraging. 262 in S. S.

Ridgedale.—Rev. Keese assistant pastor of the First assisted in the services in the afternoon.

East Lake.—Rev. Keese assistant pastor of the First, preached in the evening. Subject: "Right Relations to God and Our Fellowman." Rev. Raleigh Wright begins a series of meetings in the tent at this place Tuesday evening, Aug. 27.

Vine and Branch Gospel Work.—Rev. A. L. Boyle, superintendent; Casper Engert, secretary. 12 services yesterday on our four fields.

East Lake Tent.—9:30 a.m., S. S., Caspar Engert, Supt.; 3:30 p.m., Sunshine Song service; 4:15 p.m., Gospel Temperance address, by Rev. W. S. Keese, assistant pastor of First Church, as substitute for Rev. C. B. Waller, who failed to appear; 7:30 p.m., "Preparatory Service," (in view of Raleigh Wright revival services to begin Tuesday, Aug. 27), led by Rev. W. S. Keese.

Fort Cheatham Branch.—9:15 a.m., Sunday School, Mrs. M. F. Boyle, acting superintendent; 10:15 preaching by Mr. T. E. Daugherty.

Ridgedale Branch.—11:15 a.m., preaching by Rev. C. A. Norris; 2:15 p.m., Sunday School.

Sale Creek Branch.—Sunday School at 9:30. Supt. A. L. Boyle preached at 10:45, 3:15 and 7:30, on "Scripture Twisters and Their Scrap-book Bibles." This last sermon called forth by the action of a certain Campbellite evangelist of the "Anti" brand, who declares that all will be lost who do not believe as he does. He is doing considerable harm hereabout, proselyting among the "silly women"—of both sexes. A large crowd, including many "Christians," were present to

hear this last named discourse and the Campbellite brother is now busily retracting his former utterances.

HARRIMAN.

Trenton St.—The pastor has, for the past several weeks in succession, written a postal card to each of his members. This involves some expense, but pays. Our people here are very enthusiastic and the interest is growing constantly. Our Sunday School has increased during the summer from about 160 to 225—the number present last Sunday. Our rapid increase in the attendance both at Sunday School and the church services is due to the spirit of work which seems to possess almost the entire membership. Two fine congregations Sunday. One addition by letter.

JOHNSON CITY.

First Baptist Church.—Preaching by Clarence Hodge at 10:30, on Acts 13:50; at 7:30 o'clock on Acts 3:15. Good congregations at both services. In Sunday School 196 present. The school had a picnic at "Crauberry Inn." Very large crowd; all enjoyed the outing. Much credit was due superintendent of the road, Mr. George Hardin, for his careful attention in carrying the large crowd to and from the grounds. He is one of the best "road men" in the State.

GEO. P. CROUCH.

On Sunday, Sept. 8, we will dedicate our handsome new \$10,000 house of worship. Dr. E. Y. Mullins will preach the sermon. He will deliver his great address on "Our Baptist Heritage." Our friends are cordially invited to be with us on that day.

Fulton, Ky.

M. E. DODD.

On the second Sunday in August Brother Brown, of Millington, Tenn., began a series of meetings at Mt. Pisgah, which resulted in a great revival. "The Joys of Thy Salvation," were restored to many believers and we were made glad. For do not even the angels rejoice over repentant sinners? Ten happy converts united with the church and were "buried with Him in baptism" the following Saturday morning. Brother Brown, our beloved pastor, was aided by Brother Martin, an able speaker and one who undoubtedly has power with God. May his efforts be crowned with success and may our dear pastor have the approving smile of Our Father as he goes forward in the discharge of duty.

Lucy, Tenn.

A MEMBER.

We had a glorious day at Charity church the third Saturday in this month. Brother Taylor, from Shelbyville, was with us and preached a good and powerful sermon on the subject of the Deacon's duty to the church. The Church ordained one deacon. His sermon was earnest and powerful and did great and lasting good to the Church.

We all invite Brother Taylor to come again. Our protracted meeting will begin the third Saturday in September, and Brother Yeager from Elkton, Tenn., will do the preaching. We ask the prayers of the servants of God, who may read these lines, to remember us in our protracted meeting, that we may have a glorious meeting at Charity church.

Charity, Tenn.

LOIS BAGBY.

A GREAT MEETING.

We have just closed a wonderful meeting at Frost. Brother G. W. Elliston assisted in the meeting. We had 100 conversions, 97 additions and 79 baptized, with others yet to be baptized. Our meeting was held in a large tabernacle and the crowds were immense—400 to 500 in day and 1000 at night. About 3000 assembled to witness the baptizing. Our church here numbers now over 500 and no pastor ever had a more loyal charge. I baptized 76 in 37 minutes.

Frost, Tex.

J. H. GRIME.

IT WAS PAINFUL.

It was painful to me when I footed up the record of 153,832 Baptists for the last week on State, Home and Foreign Missions. Just read it and see how you feel over the matter.

Foreign Missions only	\$176 83
Home Missions only	13 92
State Missions only	140 98

Total gift for the week.....\$331 73

This record does not look much like rounding up out of debt for the Convention. But I am sure many churches, missionary societies and Sunday Schools are going to make September a great time. Many are going to make their offerings toward the close so as to give all possible.

Yours in service,
W. C. GOLDEN.

MISSIONS

State Board.—W. C. Golden, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Nashville, Tenn.; W. M. Woodcock, Treasurer, Nashville, Tenn.

Home Missions.—Rev. B. D. Gray, D. D., Corresponding Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. T. S. Potts, D.D., Memphis, Tenn., Vice-President for Tennessee.

Foreign Missions.—Rev. R. J. Willingham, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Richmond, Va.; Rev. C. B. Waller, Chattanooga, Tenn., Vice-President for Tennessee.

Sunday School and Colportage.—Rev. W. C. Golden, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Nashville, Tenn., to whom all funds and communications should be sent.

Orphans' Home.—C. T. Cheek, Nashville, Tenn., President, to whom all supplies should be sent; W. M. Woodcock, Nashville, Tenn., Treasurer, to whom all money should be sent; Rev. W. J. Stewart, Nashville, Tenn., Secretary, to whom all communications should be addressed.

Ministerial Education.—For Southwestern Baptist University, address Rev. G. M. Savage, LL. D., Jackson, Tenn.; for Carson and Newman College, address Dr. M. D. Jeffries, Jefferson City, Tenn.

Ministerial Relief.—Rev. G. S. Williams, D.D., Chairman, Jackson, Tenn.; T. E. Glass, Secretary and Treasurer, Jackson, Tenn.

Woman's Missionary Union.—President, Mrs. A. J. Wheeler, 1416 Sigler Street, Nashville, Tenn.; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. B. H. Allen, 904 First Avenue, South, Nashville, Tenn.; Treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Altman, 801 Fifth Avenue, South, Nashville, Tenn.; Chairman of Literature Committee, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, 610 Monroe Street, Nashville, Tenn.; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. W. Kannon, Nashville, Tenn.; Secretary of Young Woman's Work, Miss Harriet Woodcock, 18th and Marrow, Nashville, Tenn.; Banquet Superintendent, —; Editress, Mrs. W. C. Golden, 710 Church Street, Nashville, Tenn.

CONCERNING ASSOCIATIONAL VICE PRESIDENTS.

The following recommendations were presented to the Woman's Missionary Union at Clarksville last October, and were adopted:

7. That the Vice President in each Association apportion each society in her Association for Home, Foreign and State Missions, and that each Association and each Missionary Society send delegates to the annual W. M. U. meeting held in connection with the Tennessee State Convention; and that each Associational Woman's Union be authorized to appoint its Vice President a delegate to this meeting, and that a collection be taken to pay her expenses. We think the societies will find this a wise investment, yielding rich returns in more efficient service.

It is an inestimable privilege to a Christian worker to catch a view of the whole field from the altitude of a convention. Invaluable lessons are learned by conference with those at the forefront. There is a certain consciousness of obligation that is felt, after such experience, constraining every worthy heart to more assiduous effort in behalf of others, always thereafter. Let us take time by the forelock and provide for those who have faithfully served us, a reward which will also prove an incentive, and an inspiration to higher achievement. Mrs. A. J. Wheeler.

Please say through the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR that the Associational letters thus far sent to clerks of Associations

containing report of W. M. U. through an error in copying failed to contain contributions to Orphans' Home, which last year was \$726.54. This should have been in the table to make the total amount as printed, correct.

Mrs. A. J. Wheeler, President.

A WORD ABOUT OUR LITERATURE.

The State Central Committee of the Woman's Missionary Union of Tennessee desire to impress upon the various societies throughout the State, the benefit derived from the careful study and proper use of our literature, all of which is absolutely free, and can be obtained at any time, merely for the asking. Postage is not required, though, of course, is always acceptable. Each society and band is provided with, and always entitled to, one copy of "Our Mission Fields," a new and valuable acquisition to the literature department. Having been published only one year, it has already proven exceedingly helpful to both societies and bands, for it contains most interesting programs for both, explaining in a broad and complete sense the subjects under discussion each month. This booklet comes to us quarterly and serves us well.

Missions Workers' Manual for Woman's Missionary Societies, Mission Tool Chest for young ladies' societies, and Children's Bands, reveal the duties of each officer, the by-laws and facts in general, relating to the organization and maintenance of societies and bands. Organization blanks are sent prospective societies, that they may be filled out and returned to the proper State officials. One copy of Our Home Field, one of the Foreign Mission Journal, also one or more copies of our interesting little paper, entitled "Kind Words," in order that new societies may know how helpful these periodicals are, and subscribe for them yearly if they so desire. Topic cards, giving an outline of the year's work, are included in our supply, besides other tracts and leaflets pertaining to both Home and Foreign Mission work. Mite boxes are sent upon application—as many as are desired to each organization.

Let it be understood that all literature having to be paid for comes, not from us, but from the Woman's Missionary Union Literature Department at Baltimore, Maryland, 301 N. Charles Street, Wilson Building, where can be procured a regular monthly literature, sent out in quarterly installments, for the small sum of thirty cents annually, and additional copies of Our Mission Fields can be had for five cents each. Most of the societies have provided themselves with these helps and hints, and have been purchasing from the same headquarters, many other narratives, booklets, band portfolios, and a collection of recitations for special use in their work, all of which can be secured at most reasonable rates.

The State Mission literature has recently been sent out from our city by a committee in charge and let us hope and pray and work for a great and wonderful result in this, our own beloved State, that so needs our help in saving the many souls of those around us, whose hands we have only to reach out to touch.

We trust each society, both new and old, will readily ask for whatever they need most in the way of literature, and we shall earnestly and gladly endeavor to supply the demand, hoping and praying that God may use each little leaflet to His honor and glory.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson,
Chairman Literature Committee.
610 Monroe St., Nashville, Tenn.

RELIGIOUS JOURNALISM AND THE GREAT AMERICAN FRAUD (?)

From the Publisher's Standpoint.

I have read with interest the article in *Collier's Weekly* of August 3, by Samuel Hopkins Adams, entitled "Religious Journalism and the Great American Fraud." And, as I understand that it is the intention of *Collier's Weekly* to give place to an expression of the publishers' views of the question discussed in Mr. Adams' article, I offer the following remarks for publication.

At the outset, I would state that I am the senior member of a special agency which manages the advertising department of three-fourths of the religious papers of the South, and in that capacity can perhaps better present the publishers' standpoint than any one else in the South; for I was for years the proprietor, publisher and editor of one of the papers referred to by Mr. Adams, and am now the advertising manager of a number of other publications which he favors with notice. In this position it is necessary for me both to study the peculiarities of editorial policy of the publishers of various denominational weeklies and to study the methods used by advertisers, their financial reliability and their integrity in dealing with their customers.

It is the policy of the special agency which I represent to guarantee the reliability of all the advertisers whose accounts we handle, regardless of whether they are medical or otherwise. This involves our making good any losses occurring to readers of the papers which we represent, through any fraudulent dealings of our advertisers. It is also our policy to require such losses to be made good by our advertisers, failing which they are excluded from our publications.

With the above brief statement of policy we would add, that while some of our publishers refuse altogether to carry medical advertising, many others accept it and sustain our views on this subject.

Briefly stated, our views are as follows: We believe that any reputable and honest manufacturer of medicines has a right to advertise and to be advertised and that there is no more wrong in advertising a reputable medicine than in advertising a carriage or an automobile. We do not accept copy, however, regardless of its character; for there are some excellent medicines, designed for the cure of diseases which cannot be mentioned in the columns of a religious paper. Not that there is anything morally wrong in mentioning them in connection with the medicines designed for their cure, but that public sentiment would not justify a religious paper in using as plain language as is used in Shakespeare or in Chaucer. For this reason all copy is required to be subject to editorial approval and some excellent medicines which use pretty strong copy in the secular papers, prepare special copy for the religious papers. This is the case with Wine of Cardui, whose usual copy the religious paper cannot carry. Mr. Adams criticizes our paper for carrying this particular copy and says in his article that daily papers would not carry copy as objectionable as that carried by the religious papers. Had he been better informed he would not have made this statement. No copy of Wine of Cardui carried by the Southern religious papers contains any objectionable language. Indeed the editorial censorship is sometimes unreasonably strict and rules out many thousands of dollars of business which we secure for them against which very slight objection can be made.

The whole issue in the admission of medical advertising to the columns of religious papers is whether the American

public shall have the right to dose itself with carefully prepared medicines, or whether the people must be forced to call a physician for every little ill and pay a druggist a heavy price for every simple prescription.

If the country should submit to be leech-ridden as the world was once priest-ridden, then we are wrong in contending that reputable medicines should be freely advertised.

The support which Mr. Adams and Mr. Bok have received for the extravagant views which they have published has come from a large number of physicians who feel that the existence of good patent medicines adversely affects their incomes. Most of the protests coming to the publishers of Southern religious papers have come from this class of physicians. These letters are forwarded usually by the publishers to the undersigned for attention. It is amusing to note the character of the men who, to sustain their tottering practice, are eager to throw moral reproach on their competitors, the patent medicine manufacturers. Physicians who have time for such puerile protests are generally failures in their own practice, and could be counted on to prescribe the very patent medicines which they decry, provided they can get the druggist to change the label and put the substance in prescription form.

There have come into our hands many letters of protest against medicine advertising in religious papers; some of them from preachers who have, like Mr. Adams and Mr. Bok, jumped to many incorrect conclusions and reached the irrational position of opposing all forms of patent medicine, whether good or bad. For such ministers, Faith Cure and Christian Science papers would fill the bill. But so long as they represent denominations which believe in the efficacy of medicine, they should not protest against good medicines or reputable physicians being advertised. The remainder of these protests have come from persons of immature years, or persons whose views as expressed in their letters indicate that they are dominated by cranky ideas on religion and morals. Very few of the sympathizers of Mr. Adams and Mr. Bok have been men or women of intelligence and poise.

We have noticed that all self-ordained reformers, such as the above mentioned gentlemen, carry with them, whether for good or for evil, those of weak mind or limited intelligence.

Such followers are usually people of large heart, but people of such irrational views as to make it very uncomfortable for their neighbors to talk with them or to have anything to do with them in religious matters. One distinct and always a present characteristic of these people is utter intolerance of other people's views and cocksureness of their own.

Assuming that the American people have a right to treat themselves for diseases if they care to do so, and that there is no law of state or church requiring that the people acknowledge the proprietary right of the family physician to all their ills and all their cash, it follows that religious papers as well as others are right in advertising reputable medicines and reputable practitioners.

In our position we are forced to refuse many thousands of dollars of business, because either the goods are all right and the copy not suitable for our papers, or the copy may be all right and the goods are worthless. In either case, we refuse to accept the business, for we know that the editors will refuse the copy if it is unsatisfactory, and we know that we will lose money by the transaction if we advertise a fraud and have to pay the losses resulting under our guarantee.

But of the business which we accept for the religious papers, much of it is refused by the editors on one ground or

Ware's Baby Powder For Red Bowels in Infants. Perfectly Harmless, Soft and Soothing. Write Patton-Warshaw Drug Co., Dallas, Texas, for Circular.

another. Thus, the business finally executed is much smaller than the business offered. In all of this winnowing process, the effort is made to admit only honest advertisers whose goods are dependable and whose methods and advertising language are clean.

But Mr. Adams thinks we have failed, and claims that our papers and others of the class are full of "frauds," "fakes," "swindlers," etc., a catalogue of epithets which is enough to bring on a brain storm. To all this we reply that Mr. Adams knows very few of the men he criticises and knows nothing of their methods except what he sees in their advertising, or what he has been able by deceptive letters of inquiry, to secure from them by mail. The question is, is it safe to believe Mr. Adams when he is known to have deceptively secured the follow-up system of advertisers by placing himself, or someone else acting for him, in the position of an inquirer? The question might also be asked how the publishers can have any confidence in the findings of Mr. Adams when they have no records on their books of having sold him the copies of their papers which he criticises. How did he get them? Was it as a fraudulent or counterfeit advertiser asking for free sample copies?

In short Mr. Adams scatters his epithets broadcast, letting them strike, perhaps deservedly, medical men whom we do not know either for good or evil, but also medical men of honesty and integrity high in the esteem of their fellow men, honored in both church and state. His epithets do not appear to be supported by any proofs. He professes to know that a medicine is a fraud merely by looking at its advertising copy. He forgets that such advertising copy, even of the worst classes of medical advertising, carries with it much more of reason and logic than his own unsupported slanders against men and commodities of which he is supremely ignorant.

For instance, he professes to believe Dr. Blosser, of Atlanta, to be a knave or fraud because in some of his advertising he appears as a medical doctor and in other advertising as a minister. It may shock Mr. Adams to find how thoroughly rotten his magazine copy is when we inform him that Dr. Blosser is both a medical doctor and a minister, and more active in mission work than he is in his medical business. Moreover, he is a man who would not slander his fellow man for the benefit of sensational publicity. Mr. Adams is due Dr. Blosser an abject apology.

We have seen correspondence between Dr. Woolley, of Atlanta, and Mr. Adams which was all to the credit of Dr. Woolley and to the discredit of Mr. Adams, for Mr. Adams, after learning of his error and acknowledging it in personal correspondence, failed to make public the retraction which his private correspondence justified. The writer is personally acquainted with Dr. Woolley and with his son-in-law, who manages his large advertising. They are men of honor, clean and square dealing and no reproach that Mr. Adams could throw upon them would in the slightest degree affect their standing in their native city. The same might be said of Mr. Patton of the Wine of Cardui, of Mr. Kellam of Cancer hospital fame and of many others whom Mr. Adams has traduced.

Mr. Adams speaks of a half a dozen or more diseases which are incurable. We have yet to learn that any disease is regarded as incurable by reputable physicians. Cancer is not only curable, but is being treated, both by doctors who advertise and by doctors who do not advertise and in very many cases complete cures are effected. I have seen men who gratefully pointed to the healed scars of their former cancers and tes-

tified to the fact that they were cured of cancer by Kellam Cancer Hospital, which uses a treatment of soothing oils and antiseptic bandaging. I have seen the work going on in the hospital, have talked with the patients under treatment and can positively state that Mr. Adams is guilty of a shameful slander in speaking of that institution as a fake or fraud. I have also seen the action taken by the legislature of Virginia; permitting Mr. Kellam, the elder, to practise without a license or to conduct his sanitarium. The younger Kellam I understand is a physician; the elder was not; and the investigation arose from the jealousies of physicians who attempted to close the institution by appealing to the law against Mr. Kellam. The legislature saved the institution and on the ground that it was doing too much good to close it up.

Similar replies might be made to many of the slanders of Mr. Adams. Some of his statements I cannot contradict for I do not know the men or medicines he mentions, as some of them are not advertised or on sale in the South. But those in the South I do know like a book and I also know that Mr. Adams cannot be acquainted with them or he would surely not have been guilty of such slanderous statements against honest men and excellent commodities.

We do not doubt that there are frauds in medicine as there are fraudulent reformers and fraudulent muck rakers and fraudulent magazine editors and contributors. All such ought to be silenced. But why specifically refuse medical advertising because it contains exaggerations, when we are asked to give credence to magazine reformers who impose upon us such utter misinformation as Mr. Adams is giving us? We would like to see every medical fraud run out of the country. But we would also like to see the sensational slanders who contribute muckraking articles full of misinformation and venom to magazines, sent after them bag and baggage.

Here we have Mr. Adams, who is presumably not a physician, telling us that there are numbers of diseases which are incurable, when the most reputable medical college professors will not admit Mr. Adams' statement. We have him condemning Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup because it contains paregoric or something similar, forgetting the fact that the family physicians all over the United States are prescribing, either Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, or in its stead squills and paregoric. Paregoric is opium and alcohol. It is just as dangerous and perhaps much more so than Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. The government requires the patent medicine to show what it contains on the label; but who knows what the druggist's prescription contains? Why does Mr. Adams not condemn the family physician with his paregoric bottle? For there is hardly a family where there is a child that has not at some time used paregoric for the baby. Moreover, when all medical and magazine reformers are forgotten the paregoric bottle and Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup will still be with us. All such reformers should be required to walk the baby to sleep when it is crying its little eyes out and should be prohibited from using either the family physician's paregoric or the Soothing Syrup.

Mr. Adams seems to think that the patent medicine manufacturers have conspired to destroy the human race. Yet a careful examination of the case will show that the older patent medicines are on sale today, purely on the ground of merit, recognized and become a household word throughout the land. They differ only from physician's prescriptions in that they are generally the prescriptions of more eminent physicians, prepared in larger laboratories than the local druggist has, of fresher materials

and more scientifically combined and bottled. Another difference of some note is that by the provisions of the pure food law, the patent medicines all state their formulas on the label, as regards poisonous ingredients, while that law has neglected to require the physicians and druggists to state in plain English the contents of prescription bottles.

Mr. Adams absurdly declares Brown's Liniment to be a fake, notwithstanding the fact that it is daily prescribed all over the civilized world by eminent physicians, though of course under a different name.

In short, Mr. Adams is ignorant both of the men whom he criticises and of the commodities which they manufacture. He makes bald misstatements without the shadow of proof and boldly utters slander against honest men and honest goods, classing the good with the bad with boyish disregard of consequences. The idea is, "when you see a head hit it," regardless of whether it is the head of a thug or of a philanthropist.

The conclusion we have reached is that while weak-minded and easily credulous people may be affected by Mr. Adams' statements, the masses of the intelligent reading public, finding nothing but slander and misstatement, will conclude that "The Great American Fraud" is not the patent medicine industry, but a certain self-appointed sensational magazine reformer.

J. F. JACOBS.

OXIDINE.
A Chill Cure in Every Bottle
Guaranteed under National Pure Drug Law.

A GLORIOUS MEETING.

The Lord hath done great things for us at Standing Rock Baptist Church, whereof we are glad. On the second Sunday in August, a protracted meeting was begun at this church, and continued eight days, with immediate and visible results as follows: There were quite a number of conversions—some ten or twelve—and seven additions to the church, five by baptism and two by letter. The church was revived exceedingly, and great good was accomplished in the name of Jesus.

Brother S. K. Hurst is our efficient pastor. He was unanimously elected for another year and his salary has been more than paid for this year's work.

We are holding a letter of dismission from the S. U. D. Association, and are contemplating uniting with the Ebenezer Association or some other Association that co-operates with the State Board.

We have elected delegates to be on hand when the Ebenezer Association meets, and we have pledges amounting to \$60 for Associational missions, and are confident that we will make it \$100. So pray for us, dear brethren, that we may succeed in taking this destitution for Christ.

J. T. MOORE.

OXIDINE.
A Chill Cure in Every Bottle.
Guaranteed under National Pure Drug Law.

"What is the secret of success?" asked the magazine.

"Do write," said the pen.

"Be exact on time," said the clock.

"Be careful not to break your word," said the typewriter.

"Don't be afraid to strike when you find your match," said the lamp.

"Push and pull," said the door.

"Stand firm and unyielding," said the flagstaff.

"Don't change with every wind that blows," said the weather vane.

"Never become dull and rusty," said the hoe.

"Climb steadily up," said the hill.

"Cultivate a calm exterior, but be ready for emergencies," said the innocent flower, "even I always carry a pistol."—*Success.*

WONDERFUL CURE

Great Suffering and Wonderful Cure of a Religious Woman in Kansas.

HER HUSBAND'S LETTER

He Says It is Next to Work of Miracles.

Have you ever read of the case of Mrs. C. R. Stone, of Lawrence, Kas., given up by many doctors to die, over 14 years ago, yet today alive and well, as a result of taking Wine of Cardui?

If not, the following letter from her husband will give you the details of her case. You will find it absorbingly interesting to read about.

My wife, the Rev. Mrs. C. R. Stone, was raised from the grave the doctors had given her up for, and restored to health by the virtue of the Cardui Home Treatment. She has now been taking Wine of Cardui since January, 1897. The ten years prior to that, she was a bed-ridden invalid, as a result of female troubles, two years of the ten helpless as a new-born babe. Our physician, no doubt, exerted his utmost ability to cure her, but failing, he wrote her parents that she could not live. Every physician called to see her, from time to time, decided, each in his turn, that it was useless to expect a cure, as it was contrary to the nature of her case for her to live. So it was only a question of time, some setting her death to occur within a month. In spite of this, she yet lives and is now well, and regular in her place in the different departments of church work. This beats being a constant bed-ridden invalid, at an annual expense of \$100. Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught (like the apostles who healed the damsel that brought her master much gain) healed my wife, and the M. D.'s lost this regular income. I will gladly personally distribute some of your books, at my own expense, amongst people that I know will be benefited by Wine of Cardui. It is a pleasure to recommend so good a medicine, the result of using which is next to the work of miracles.

J. F. STONE.

Wine of Cardui is a gentle, non-intoxicating, strengthening tonic for women. It relieves pain, regulates irregularities, restores the functions and gives new life and energy to the weary frame. All druggists sell it in \$1 bottles.

Free Medical Advice, and a valuable 64-page Book on Female Diseases, will be sent in plain wrapper to any lady who will address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

A NOTRE DAME LADY.

I will send free, with full instructions, some of this simple preparation for the cure of leucorrhoea, ulceration displacements, falling of the womb, scanty or painful periods, tumors or growths, hot flashes, desire to cry, creeping feeling up the spine, pain in the back, and all female troubles, to all sending address. To mothers of suffering daughters I will explain a successful home treatment. If you decide to continue it will only cost about 12 cents a week to guarantee a cure. Tell other sufferers of it, that is all I ask. If you are interested write now and tell your suffering friends of it. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 241, Notre Dame, Ind. July 11, 1907.

SOUL SONGS.

The great hymn and song book for Baptist Churches, Sunday-schools, etc. Write the Singing Evangelists' Music Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.; or Waco, Tex.

Baptist and Reflector

(PUBLISHED WEEKLY.)

FOLK AND HOLT — — — — Proprietors

The Baptist, established 1835; The Baptist Reflector, established 1871; consolidated August 14, 1889.

EDGAR E. FOLK Editor
 A. J. HOLT Associate Editor
 F. BALL Corresponding Editor
 T. F. HENDON Field Editor

Entered at the post office at Nashville, Tennessee, as second-class mail matter.

Subscription per annum, in advance: Single copy, \$2;
 in clubs of 10 or more, \$1.75; to
 ministers, \$1.50.

Office: No. 207 Union Street; telephone No. 1543.

PLEASE NOTICE.

The label on the paper will tell you when your subscription expires. Notice that, and when your time is out, send your renewal without waiting to hear from us.

If you wish a change of post office address, always give the post office from which, as well as the post office to which, you wish the change made. Always give in full and plainly written every name and post office you write about.

Address all letters on business and all correspondence, together with all moneys intended for the paper, to the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR, Nashville, Tennessee. Address only personal letters to the editor, individually.

We can send receipts, if desired. The label on your paper will serve as a receipt, however. If that is not changed in two weeks after your subscription has been sent, drop us a card about it.

Advertising rates liberal, and will be furnished on application.

Make all checks, money orders, etc., payable to the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR.

The advertising of the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR is in the hands of the Religious Press Advertising Syndicate, Richmond, Va., 1107 East Main Street; Nashville, Tenn.; Clinton, S. C.; Louisville, Ky.; New York, Miss M. R. Middleton, 133 West Forty-first Street; Philadelphia, H. E. Hildreth, 504 North Sixth Street; Atlanta, H. Craig Chapman; Columbia, S. C., J. Baker Gentry. For rates apply to Religious Press Advertising Syndicate, Nashville, Tenn.

STATEMENTS.

We are sending out statements this week to those of our subscribers who are in arrears. We hope that they will respond promptly. We shall need the amounts due us to meet obligations which have accrued during the summer. We have been doing our best under many difficulties to make the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR a paper worthy of the Baptists of Tennessee and one of which they would be proud. We are glad to know of their approval of our efforts, as indicated by many expressions of appreciation which come to us. We have not, however, yet reached our ideal of a paper. We want to make it better and better. While continuing to discuss other matters, we expect to make it more and more a Missionary Baptist paper, inculcating Baptist principles, and giving the largest possible information about our Mission work. But we cannot do it all by ourselves. We shall need the assistance of the Baptists of Tennessee. Now, won't you stand by us and help us? You can do so in two ways. First, by continuing your own subscription, and, second, by sending us some new subscribers. Read our Premium Offers and see if you cannot take advantage of one of them.

COLLIER'S WEEKLY.

In its issue of August 3, *Collier's Weekly* published an article by Samuel Hopkins Adams on "Religious Journalism and the Great American Fraud," which was quite a vicious attack on religious newspapers for publishing patent medicine advertisements, and as the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR is specifically mentioned among other religious papers of all denominations, we wish to say:

1. As announced on page 8, the advertising of the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR is in the hands of the Religious Press Advertising Syndicate. The manager of the Syndicate is Rev. J. F. Jacobs, who is a Presbyterian minister, and brother of

Dr. William States Jacobs, formerly pastor of the Woodland Street Presbyterian Church, this city, now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Houston, Texas, and is, himself, a man of the highest character. We publish on pages 6 and 7 a reply by Mr. Jacobs to the article in *Collier's Weekly*. We need to add to it only a few words.

2. As indicated by the article in *Collier's Weekly*, all the religious papers carry pretty much the same advertisements. The attack, therefore, was simply an attack against practically all religious papers.

3. That some patent medicines are bad is probably true, but it is probably true also that some of them are good. So far as we know we propose to carry only those that are good. As stated, however, by Mr. Jacobs, he proposes to guarantee all the advertisements that appear in the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR.

4. There are some people who refuse to take religious papers on account of the fact that they carry patent medicine advertisements. These same people, however, will take daily papers, which not only carry advertisements of patent medicines, but of beer, wine, whiskey, cocaine, and anything and everything. Where is the consistency in it?

5. Take *Collier's Weekly*, itself. In the very issue which contains the attack on religious papers for carrying patent medicine advertisements, we counted no less than ten different advertisements of the kind which Mr. Adams condemns when published in religious papers, including advertisements of cosmetics, tobacco, and cigarettes. There is also an editorial endorsement of the restoration of the canteen to the army.

We take the following editorial from the *Commercial Union* of New York:

HOLIER THAN THOU.

"*Collier's Weekly* has recently taken a position against certain lines of advertising that to a careful observer and fair-minded man would be amusing if it were not so extremely ridiculous and silly as to create a feeling of pity if not disgust.

"If *Collier's* was the pioneer in the crusade against fraudulent and vulgar advertising there would be some excuse for its attacks on other publications, as much allowance is always made for the statements of the original reformer of any evil for his zealous endeavors.

"*Collier's*, however, is only a copier, taking its cue from others who have gone before and through whose efforts the smutty atmosphere of the advertising columns of the press generally has been greatly cleared.

"In recent issues it takes a 'whack' at everything from mining stocks to liver pills, and seems to be most aggressive toward the religious press. In its issue of Aug. 3 it devoted three pages to the religious publications and while in some cases perhaps its criticism was justified in a measure, in others it was not and the whole article is more likely to make enemies than friends of its readers. Advertisers were called thieves and robbers, bunco steerers and rascals and the editors of the religious press were classed in the same category.

"*Collier's* should be fair in its criticism. True reformers do not start out by calling those they wish to reform vile names. Neither should they try to remove the mote from their brother's eye before extracting the beam from their own. People who live in glass houses should be careful how they throw stones or mishap may come to their own domicile. Many of the publications criticized have been attacked unjustly. One paper has not carried the advertisement credited to it for three years. Another well known journal—the leading one of its kind in the West—was criticized because it carried an advertisement of 'Grape Nuts,' which *Collier's* states 'is supposedly a food but rapidly verging to the patent medicine class,' and all because the advertisement says a diet of Grape Nuts will prevent appendicitis. This is certainly awful. The same could be said of Apples. Yet no one ever supposed that Apples were a patent medicine.

"Another advertiser states that he can cure a number of diseases, among which are Diseases of the Throat, Skin Diseases, Catarrh, Rheumatism and Nervousness. *Collier's* says, 'neither electricity nor any other agency under heaven is a Positive, Radical and Safe cure for the diseases mentioned,' which clearly shows that Col-

lier's is mistaken or does not know what it is talking about.

"Let us now look at *Collier's* and see what its advertising columns will disclose.

"In a copy of August 10 certain investments are advertised which promise a yearly profit of 25 per cent. Another, 'How to Be Successful in the Stock Market' (Tom Lawson is a contributor). Another tells how to make \$500 per year with 12 hens (this is an old exploded theory in vogue 12 years ago). In its issue of August 3rd in which its denunciation of its neighbors was published, appears a large advertisement of cigarettes, the sale of which is prohibited by law in several States. Another shows a boyish face with a pipe of tobacco in the mouth, certainly a bad example for its youthful readers.

"The advertisement of the Squab Book in the same issue is not in good taste and decidedly vulgar, showing as it does the pigeons eggs, which could only be shown as they are by an X-ray or dissecting the bird.

"The one special advertisement in this issue of *Collier's* by which it could profit is that of the Dixon Memory School. If *Collier's* should take a course from this excellent institution it would probably not forget to put its own house in order before trying to clean those of its neighbors."

And this is the paper which is presuming to preach the ethics of advertising to the religious papers of the country. Evidently it needs to heal itself before attempting to give its patent advertisements medicine to other papers.

AN INTERRUPTED HONEYMOON.

A country young man came to Nashville with his bride to spend their honeymoon. While here he went into one of our numerous saloons, which are open on every corner in the business section of the city, tempting unwary feet. He drank, got drunk, was arrested for being drunk and disorderly. When arraigned, he promised Judge Baker to go back to his young wife and do better, on which promise the Judge turned him loose. Instead, however, of keeping his promise, he was drawn into the saloon again, was again arrested for being drunk and disorderly, and was fined \$25 on that charge and \$10 for carrying a pistol. The reporter of the daily paper says: "He paid his fine out of the last honeymoon money he had, and said he would return home on the next train—no more city life for him." Thus it seems that Nashville is too dangerous a place for a young man from the country to visit. A good deal has been said in the papers about an epidemic of typhoid fever here, due to impure water; and a number of people have kept away from Nashville on that account. While that is bad enough, we regret to have to state that we have water of another kind of water (firewater), which makes it much more dangerous for young men than our river water. Does it not seem very inconsistent that the city would license such an institution as a saloon, and then arrest and fine those who patronize it? The city makes money in two ways: by taxing the saloon-keeper for running the saloon, and then by fining his patrons. Is it not a shameful, disgraceful business for a city like Nashville, with all its churches and schools and christianity and culture, to be engaged in?

WHAT SCHOOL?

In a very short while now, the schools will all be opening. School days will begin again. You must decide two things: (1) Whether you will send that boy or that girl to school. This question, however, admits of little debate. Of course you are going to send them, if you can possibly do so. And you are going to do it at any sacrifice to yourself, if necessary, the welfare of the child requiring it.

The only question is: (2) To what school ought you to send the boy or girl? This also ought not to admit of much argument to a Tennessee Baptist. Send them to a Baptist school, of course, so that while their minds are being

trained their souls may be trained also; while they are imbibing information in mathematics, the languages, etc., they may imbibe not only the truths of the gospel, but the principles of Baptists. Send them to a Baptist school in Tennessee. We have such schools. And they are good ones—Carson and Newman College, the Southwestern Baptist University, Hall-Moody Institute, Tennessee College for Women, besides numerous academies. Send your boy to one of the three schools first mentioned. And send your girl along with him, if you believe in co-education. If not, send her to Tennessee College. But we want to repeat, be sure to send them to a Baptist school and to a Baptist school in Tennessee.

DUCK RIVER ASSOCIATION.

This is one of the oldest Associations in Middle Tennessee. It met this year in its 81st annual session at Hannah's Gap church, near Petersburg, on August 22nd. The Association has been a good deal weakened in the last 15 years by the withdrawal of churches from it to organize the Ebenezer and William Carey Associations. It is still, however, one of our strongest Associations, embracing the churches at Shelbyville, Bell Buckle, Wartrace, Tullahoma, McMinnville, Winchester, Lewisburg and a number of strong country churches. It was about 11 o'clock on Friday when we reached the Association. It had been organized by the election of Rev. G. L. Boles as Moderator, Rev. A. P. Moore, as Vice-Moderator; Brethren O. D. Wagster as Clerk and J. E. Williams as Treasurer.

The Introductory Sermon was preached the first day by Rev. L. N. Marshall. We heard good reports of it. Soon after our arrival the churches of the Association subscribed \$255, which they will easily make \$200, to pay the expenses of two young ministers in school. They are both excellent men. They will probably enter the Southwestern Baptist University this fall.

The following ministers in the Association were present: L. D. Agee, G. L. Boles, T. J. Burns, B. W. Cole, C. V. Hale, J. W. Jamison, L. B. Jarmón, C. A. Ladd, L. N. Marshall, A. P. Moore, F. B. Nafe, R. L. Peoples, J. A. Taylor.

Among the visitors were Brethren E. J. Cambron, Moderator of the William Carey Association; Rev. J. F. Savelle, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., who has been visiting Brother Cambron, his father-in-law; Rev. N. B. Williams, of Eagleville, and Prof. John W. Williams, of Mulberry.

The brethren were disappointed that Dr. Golden, Secretary of the State Mission Board, could not be present. He had expected to go, but was prevented by the continued illness of Mrs. Golden. A special and fervent prayer was offered by the Association for her recovery.

The various subjects before the body were discussed with much interest. In order, however, to get through on Friday, the speeches on that afternoon were limited to five minutes, which made it difficult to discuss the subjects satisfactorily. After a spirited contest between Shelbyville and Wartrace it was decided that the next meeting of the Association would be held at the former place, with Rev. R. L. Peoples to preach the sermon.

The hospitality of the Hannah's Gap church and community was most abundant. The only regret the people seemed to have was that the Association adjourned one day earlier than they had expected, leaving them with a considerable lot of uneaten provisions on their hands.

By invitation of the church we went to Hannah's Gap last September to preach a series of sermons on the "Plan of Salvation," but were prevented from doing so by the great rain and wind storm which swept over the country at that time. So when it was found that the Association would adjourn on Friday afternoon the brethren asked us to remain over Saturday and Sunday and preach to them the series, which we did. The congregations were large and exceedingly attentive, and we hope that good was done. We had delightful homes in the community with Dr. Elijah Davidson and Brother J. W. Redd. In passing through Petersburg going and coming we enjoyed spending a night each in the home of Brother Enochs and Brother J. E. Sorrels.

Hannah's Gap church is about 75 or 80 years of age. It has an excellent house of worship, beautifully located in a grove of trees, and with a spring near by. The membership numbers something over 200, and they are among the best people in the community. The church is at present without a pastor, the beloved A. H. Huff having recently resigned to accept a call to Portland, Tenn. A committee on pastoral supply,

however, has been appointed and they hope to secure a pastor soon. Fortunate is the man who goes there. It is one of our best country churches.

REGENT EVENTS.

Mrs. J. P. Hemby, wife of Rev. J. P. Hemby, of Brookhaven, Miss., died Aug. 8. We tender our deep sympathy to Brother Hemby and his now motherless children.

James Heywood Callaway died in Clinton, Mo., August 10, 1907. He was born in Tennessee. The Word and Way says he was "one of the best loved men in Henry county."

Rev. M. J. Webb, formerly editor of the *Maryland Baptist*, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Barbourville, Ky., and entered upon his work. We wish him much success in it.

While coming from an appointment recently Rev. C. V. Hale, of Shelbyville, was thrown from his buggy, and had his arm broken. It seems to be getting along nicely. We hope that he may soon fully recover its use.

We sympathize with our friend, Dr. M. B. Wharton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Eufaula, Ala., in the recent destruction of his beautiful house of worship by fire caused by lightning. We hope that the church will soon rebuild.

In the primary in Mississippi, Hon. E. F. Noel was nominated for Governor. As we stated recently, Mr. Noel is a Baptist. He is also a high-toned Christian gentleman, and we are sure will make a most admirable governor, one of whom the people of Mississippi will never feel ashamed.

Rev. W. J. Stewart preached his farewell sermon last Sunday as pastor of the Centennial Baptist Church, this city. He has accepted a position as Financial Secretary of Tennessee College. His closing sermon was heard by a large congregation. He has done a fine work at the Centennial Church during his pastorate of nine years, and the members give him up with deep regret.

The Baptist Visitor is a new paper just started at San Antonio, Tex. It is intended as "a Baptist Weekly newspaper for all of South and Southwestern Texas." Brother E. C. Routh is the editor and business manager. Texas already has a number of Baptist papers. It is, however, a big State, and will probably be able to support another. We wish Brother Routh much success.

Rev. T. G. Davis has resigned the pastorate of the church at Fitzgerald to accept a call to the Roan Street church, Johnson City, Tenn. Brother Davis will enter upon the duties of his new field immediately. His removal to his former State is a distinct loss to Georgia. He did an excellent work in Atlanta, and has been very successful at Fitzgerald. He will carry with him to Johnson City the best wishes of a host of friends.—Christian Index.

Dr. H. C. Applegarth, pastor of the Park Avenue church, Rochester, N. Y., has been elected as Financial Secretary of the Missionary Union. The Examiner says: "Dr. Applegarth's intense interest in missions, his strong advocacy of their needs, his eminent success as a pastor in the development of the missionary spirit in the churches which he has served, his ability as a public speaker and other well-known qualifications clearly indicate his fitness for this larger work."

The Baptist Times has just been started in Roanoke, Va., with Rev. Wm. S. Royal as the Editor, and Brother Jno. S. Couch as associate editor and manager. The paper is said to be on "a solid financial foundation." The Baptist Record aptly says: "Now if it can remain on that foundation, it will be one of the few fortunate ones." It is none of our business especially, but we may be allowed to say that at this distance we confess we do not see the need for another paper in Virginia.

It is announced that Rev. L. B. Warren, of Chicago, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Owensboro, Ky. The Immanuel Church, this city, made a strong pull upon him, but he was, we believe, already committed to Owensboro. The church to which he goes is an old and important one. Brother Warren is a Georgian by birth, a son of Dr. E. W. Warren, for many years the beloved pastor of the First Baptist Church, Atlanta, and of the First Baptist Church, Macon, Ga. We are glad to have Brother

Warren back in the South. He is one of our most promising young ministers.

Rev. J. N. Davis, of Decatur, Tenn., died last week. He had given the last 19 years of his life to the ministry. While he did not have the opportunities of many others, he was faithful in his place. He was the uncle of Rev. R. D. Cecil, pastor of the Highland Park Church, Chattanooga, who preached his funeral, according to a promise made some time ago. Brother Davis was a member of the Eastanallee Association. His death, together with that of Dr. Goforth, both in the past year, makes quite a gap in the ministerial ranks of that Association.

Rev. W. G. Mahaffey, of Coffeeville, Miss., gave us a pleasant call last Tuesday on his way home from Smyrna, where he had been on a visit. This was the old home of his wife. While there he assisted Rev. C. S. Dillon in a meeting at the Fellowship Church, near Smyrna. There were about a dozen professions of religion, most of them grown people. Brother Mahaffey is a graduate of the Southwestern Baptist University. He has an excellent church at Coffeeville, and is doing a good work there. We feel, however, that he belongs to Tennessee.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death last week of Rev. W. E. Raikes, of Watertown. We say it advisedly, Brother Raikes was one of the best men we ever knew. Without early advantages, uncultured, he had a naturally bright mind, together with a warm heart and a beautiful Christian spirit. He could pray some of the best prayers we ever heard offered to the throne of grace. He was especially gifted also in exhortation and in personal work with sinners, and was instrumental in the conversion of many souls. He was faithful unto death and has received the crown of life.

Dr. W. H. Ryals, of Corinth, Miss., has been enjoying a month's vacation, during which he spent quite a while in Trenton, Tenn., and Paris, in both of which places he labored so long and so acceptably. On August 18th he preached in Paris to two large congregations. The other churches called in their appointments to attend the services. Dr. Ryals is one of the noblest men as well as finest preachers in all of our Southern Baptist ministry. We shall never be satisfied until we get him back in Tennessee. We feel that he belongs to us here.

The dedicatory exercises of Tennessee College will take place September 11, the day of the opening of the school. The devotional exercises will be conducted by Dr. Lansing Burrows. Mr. C. H. Byrn, president of the Board of Trustees, will say a few words of welcome to the president, faculty and students. Prof. George J. Burnett, president of the college, will make a brief reply. There will then be a set address by a distinguished speaker, whose name will be announced later. This will be followed by Dr. I. J. VanNess, chairman of the Educational Commission, in the formal dedication, with remarks and prayer. The exercises will be interspersed with singing. We learn that the prospects are very bright for a fine school.

We have received a copy of the Provisional Program of the Tenth Annual Convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, to be held in The Armory, Norfolk, Va., September 16-19, 1907. The program is quite an excellent one. Among the speakers are Govs. R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina, and J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana. The Superintendents' and Workers' Conference opens Wednesday morning preceding the Convention and continues five days, or up until the first session of the Convention. This School of Methods is of incalculable value to all persons engaged in temperance reform work. All pastors and workers are welcome.

April 30, 1808, there was organized at Moreau, Saratoga county, N. Y., by Dr. Billy James Clark, assisted by Rev. L. Armstrong, Gardner Storr and James Mott, the first temperance society in history. This organization is still in existence, and holds at least one meeting annually, for the election of officers and the transaction of business necessary to its perpetuation. It is proposed to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of this society, by holding a World's Temperance Centennial Congress at Saratoga Springs, near Moreau, June 14-30, 1908. The initial steps preparatory to this celebration have already been taken, and a contract secured for the great Convention Hall, seating 5,000 people. The pastors of the various churches of the place have also agreed to recommend to their official boards the placing of their edifices, free of charge, at the disposal of such temperance societies as may fittingly occupy them.

THE HOME

BE STILL

BY W. C. MARTIN.

Be still!

You shall not suffer ill.

Cry not against the pain or loss—
Your Lord and Master bore a cross,
And yet His path of thorns and sighs
Led to a throne beyond the skies—
It was His Father's will.

Grieve not;

You are of grace begot.

In this assurance sweetly rest,
Your Father well knows what is best.
These things are blessings from above,
And each is measured by His love;
Then glory in your lot.

His own

Are never left alone

To bear the thorn which must abide;
He lingers ever near your side,
Unseen, perhaps, but always near
To heal the hurt and dry the tear—
He never leaves His own.
Bluffton, Indiana.

—Journal and Messenger.

THE LARGER HOME.

Marion came to see me a few days before commencement. She looked downcast and distraught.

"I don't want to go home," she confessed finally, and her lip quivered. "You see, I know just what it will be. It is a little commonplace village of two thousand inhabitants, entirely outside of any urban influence. My father is a small manufacturer. One other man has a creamery, where the farmers take their milk. All the other industries are of the small, village type. There is no poverty—they are just the common variety of Americans, the men all busy making a living, the women all busy taking care of their houses; worthy occupations, but eminently uninteresting to me. I shall be the only college woman in the place. Two of the girls went to college, but they both live away now, teaching school. I shall stifle, and it's all so useless."

"Just how—useless?" I inquired.

"Because I'm not in the least needed," she said. "There are servants in the house. My mother prefers to oversee them. It isn't to work they want me at home. It's just to be there."

"And isn't that reasonable?"

"I don't know," she said heavily; "I really can't make up my mind. My parents sent me to school and then to college. For eight years, excepting summers, I have been away. It has cost them a great deal of money. But then, they did the same for Harriet and Frank; and when Harriet married and Frank went out West, they thought it perfectly right. If I wanted to marry they might be sorry to lose me, but they wouldn't put a straw in my way. Why haven't I the same right to live my own life as Harriet or Frank?"

"What do you want to do," I asked.

"I want to go to New York in settlement work—to be in the thick of it. I want to do things, and to come in contact with big movements and the people who are carrying them on. Do you blame me?"

In my heart I did not.

"Then why don't you do it?" I said at last, slowly.

"I really believe," she answered, "that it's just common honesty. My parents have done a great deal for me. Now they ask something. It makes no difference that they don't ask the same thing of my brother and sister. They ask it of me. I don't see how, in common honesty, I can refuse. I don't know that I could do settlement work with a clean conscience with unpaid debts behind."

It was ten years before I talked with Marion again, and then it was in her own home. I had heard of some of the things she had been doing, but it had not prepared me for the way the girl had grown and developed. It was hard to identify the bright, happy, capable young woman I met, with the untried, depressed, half-rebellious girl of ten years before.

"It all happened through Harriet's little girl making me go to school to hear her speak her piece," she said.

"It was our little old village school that I went to when I was a child, but I had forgotten how bad it was. Miserable me, how desolate it was! Old-fashioned, unpainted wooden desks; stove in one corner, roasting those next to it, freezing the unfortunates in the northeast corner; grimy, smoke-stained walls—not a picture, not a window-shade; blackboards, maps, all the equipment, old and poor. But it was the out-houses that galvanized me into action. My dear, they were vile—unsanitary and indecent.

"You know the women have the school vote here, but they had seldom exercised it; and no one seemed to have time to give a thought to the place where their children were spending five or six hours every day.

"I thought it would be easy. I called on the wife of each member of the school board and took her to see what I had seen. I got father to speak to members of the board. Nothing was done. Then we had a school election, and I got out and worked. It was the first fun I had after I got home. After our new board went into office things began to happen, although they happened very slowly.

"Do you see that?" She pointed out a neat, modern brick building. "Our new schoolhouse," she said with pride; "two years old. Took us eight years to get it, but it's there. I did it. I've served on the school board for the last five years. First woman in the village to do it, although they've had school suffrage for twenty years.

"It really came more through the Library Association than any other way. The library work was as much for myself as for the village. I'd had the run of a college library for four years, and I missed it. And the condition of these two thousand people without any public collection of books weighed upon me. I talked to a lot of them, and found three who were interested—the school principal, the doctor and the doctor's wife. We four called a public meeting, which met in the schoolhouse; the principal and the doctor made speeches, and we voted to organize a library association with dues of twenty-five cents. We didn't dare to put them higher.

"Then I offered our lawn for a book social; ice cream, cake and music—admission fee to be a book. We lit the lawn with Chinese lanterns, everybody wore his best clothes, and it was the social event of the season. We took in three

hundred books at the gate. Some were funny specimens, but most of them were available. We had speeches from our porch, and my father got so excited that he gave \$100. It was actually the first gift ever made for public purposes in this town, except to the churches. Then the creamery man came forward and offered a room rent free for a year, and we appointed a committee to raise the money and heat and light that room.

"The finance committee arranged a series of library socials that winter, and they were the society events of the village. It became the proper thing to belong to the Library Association, and it has built up a solidarity, a feeling of privilege and patriotism, that had never existed before. It was the Library Association that finally took up the school matter and got the new schoolhouse. For ten years the association has given socials and lectures every winter to raise money. It has brought in good lectures and besides, we have weekly meetings in the winter to discuss books. No book makes a commotion anywhere that we don't get it for the library and discuss it.

"The city fathers have put up a little library building. It is small and plain, but well planned and serves our purpose excellently. One woman took the task of getting all the people in the village who take magazines to contribute them to the library. She has kept that up for ten years, and I really believe it has made life better worth living for her. Another organized a Children's Auxiliary. Some of us have been able to interest friends at a distance, who have sent contributions. We have a library of 7,500 volumes now, all well selected. Almost every adult in the village belongs to the association. I served as librarian five years without pay. Then when I went on the school board, the city fathers managed to screw out an appropriation to pay a girl I had trained. It is small, but she lives at home and it serves.

"The library has done more for me than I have for it. Through it I became a member of the State Librarians' Association. I go every year to attend national meetings of librarians, and that has brought me in contact with a lot of interesting people. And do you know, there are some mighty interesting people in this little place? It has come out in the papers and discussions at the book meetings. I found there were some people here who had read more and thought more than I did, although they had never been to college; and that was good for me," and she laughed.

"The beauty of this kind of work is," said she, "that you can't get conceited. The people won't let you. If you go to playing Lady Bountiful, you can't do anything. You must have the people with you. And I think it is much the best way. I am sure our people think a thousand times more of their library than if Mr. Carnegie had given it to them. Do you know that people actually move here from surrounding villages to give their children the benefit of our school and library? That wouldn't have been possible ten years ago.

"The thing I am working on now is to get several adjacent school districts to combine with ours and erect a joint high school. It is a big undertaking, but I believe we can put it through."

And watching her eager face, I believed she could.

The new outlook for women, the

broader education, the big ideas afloat in the world to-day, make four walls a little stifling to those who have caught a glimpse of the wider horizon. If duty calls to dishwashing and crochet, these may and should be done dutifully. But surely there is no virtue in dishwashing and crochet *per se*. Leisure is a rare and precious thing—so rare that wage slaves pass hard driven lives without it; so precious that masters of human thought gasp for a taste of it. And yet some people, mostly women, have more leisure than anything else—days and months and years in which they have no real work; in which they do unnecessary, aimless, purposeless things having no object and leading nowhere. It is strange that such women, trained and educated, have felt their sympathies pierce the four walls and take in the place where they lived, the larger home of all of us?—Minnie J. Reynolds, in the *Congregationalist*.

OXIDINE.
A Chill Cure in Every Bottle.
Guaranteed under National Pure Drug Law.

HOW SELF WAS BLOWN AWAY.

"I'm tired of everything, mamma. Do tell me what to do!" said Beth Lincoln, coming into the room where her mother was sitting.

"Why not play basket ball with me?"

"With you, mamma? I didn't know you could play basket ball."

"Why not? I have balls in the yarn basket, and I am going to weave the yarn in and out over this ball," said Mrs. Lincoln, smiling and holding up a woolen ball, over which she stretched the heel of Madge's little stocking.

"O, that kind? I don't call that play," said Beth.

"You and your friend Nellie had a nice time yesterday playing you were a sewing society. And why may I not play that my real work is play—basket ball, for instance? I will toss a ball to you."

Beth caught the ball, and said as she came close to her mother: "But mamma, without joking, what can I do? I am tired of everything and everybody. Please tell me what I can do."

"Is my daughter tired of herself?" asked Mrs. Lincoln with a slight emphasis on "herself."

"Why, yes. Didn't I say so, mamma?"

"How would it do to stop trying to please self, of which you are so very tired?"

"Mamma, what do you mean?"

Just then dear little Madge came toddling into the room, and said wistfully: "I haven't any one to play with."

Mrs. Lincoln gave Beth a meaningful look, and said: "How would it do for my big girl to get away from self and amuse my little girl?"

Mrs. Lincoln was called from the room, and she found two happy children when she returned half an hour later. What were they doing? Beth was blowing soap bubbles, and Madge was trying to catch them. Mrs. Lincoln stood for a moment in silence, thinking: "What a beautiful picture!"

Beth looked up and saw her mother and said: "Aren't the bubbles beautiful, mamma, and isn't Madge a dear?"

"I have two dears now. But what has become of that tired self?"

"Blown away, mamma, with the bubbles," laughed Beth.—Selected.

OXIDINE.
A Chill Cure in Every Bottle.
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You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR RESTORER. Price, \$1.00, retail.

YOUNG SOUTH.

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Young South Motto: *Qui non proficit, deficit.*

Our missionary's address: Mrs. J. H. Rowe, 141 Machi, Kokura, Japan, via San Francisco, Cal.

MISSION TOPIC FOR AUGUST—ITALY.

YOUNG SOUTH CORRESPONDENCE

We had a great pleasure here in Chattanooga on August 20. Miss Prophitt, the State Organizer, spoke at the Second Church, in the afternoon, and at the First at night. The crowd was disappointing at the latter, but to the "faithful few" who were present, the informal talk was most interesting and helpful. We could only wish that it might have been given to some of the many churches who have no organized work. The young lady is so natural, so unaffected and seems so thoroughly consecrated, and it is so beautiful to see a young life given so unreservedly, to God's service. There is a great mission in the world for her, I am sure. May God bless her in its fulfillment.

We are still getting on well in Young South circles, as you will see when you read the budget of pleasant letters for this week.

No. 1 is from Jackson: "Enclosed find 50 cents for Mrs. Maynard's Bible woman."—Eva, Mildred and Le Roy Williams.

I am so glad to still connect our dear Mrs. Maynard's name with the work of the Young South. We are doing this work for her, the work she was doing herself, before her ill health made it impossible. Thank you so much, for helping in this line.

No. 2 bears date of Athens, and does the polite thing in acknowledging receipt of literature: "We thank you for the literature sent several days ago. We organized our band with 35 members the first Sunday of this month, and hope to send you the collection soon."—Martha Henderson, Secretary.

It makes me much more comfortable to know the literature is at work. May great success attend the Athens Band.

Recently, to prevent waste, I send only samples of fish and mite-boxes, hoping you will give me a definite order with necessary postage. Then I can fit your needs exactly.

No. 3 is from Rankin: "Please find \$2.10 'Sunday-egg' money from Elizabeth and myself. We want \$1 given to the little orphans and \$1.10 to Mrs. Rowe, who has taken Mrs. Maynard's place as our missionary."—Margaret Moore.

Thanks to both of you. May the hens continue to do better and better until you have gone the whole round of Young South benevolences.

No. 4 tells of a new band at Middle Brook Church: "A new band has been organized at Middle Brook Church, and the leader would like to have some literature. Please address Miss Lillie Cate," Debbie Fielden.

And she does not forget the postage for which I am thankful. It gives me great pleasure to start bands off, and Miss Cate will have a supply before she reads this, I hope.

No. 5 also calls for literature: "Miss Tryphena Payne, Portland, has been appointed by the W. M. Society of Pleasant Hill Church to organize a Children's Band, and desires such literature as is

necessary to this work."—F. P. Dodson.

At the Convention at Richmond, each church was requested to organize a band through its society. What an impetus it would give the work if all the societies would respond immediately. What a host of children would be set to work. The Young South is delighted to help it along, and hopes all the new bands will be reported. Let us hear from Pleasant Hill.

No. 6 is a "first letter" and from Harrison: "Please find enclosed 25 cents for me and 25 cents for mamma. It is a small offering, but I feel that the least we do for Jesus is precious in his sight. May God bless the Young South in its work. This is the first letter I ever wrote. I am eleven years old."—Bertha Wilson.

We are so glad to have your "first letter" written to the Young South. May you grow up with us. Thank you so much, for the offering. Shall I give it to Mrs. Rowe, in Japan? Can't you stir up our other friends in Harrison, the Hodges Band?

Bluff City comes next in No. 7: "No doubt you have had great reports from those who attended the Holston Baptist Association, which the people of the Bluff City Church had the pleasure of entertaining. I wish that you could have enjoyed it with us. Our contributions for the different missions were among the largest ever made by that body on this kind of an occasion. This you may enjoy with us, I am sure. The incident that caused this contribution is rather peculiar. As we live only a little way from the town, we had the pleasure of entertaining a number of friends and delegates. Among these was a young lady of the Jonesboro Baptist Church, who, when leaving, insisted upon, and prevailed on my mother taking this FIVE DOLLARS, for the kindness which we were only too glad to have rendered freely. Mamma wants you to use this money for the orphans' Home."—Wm. E. Edwards.

I was invited to attend that great meeting, but my health has not allowed me to take any outings this summer. I am delighted to hear of the success of the meeting, and extend hearty thanks for the "passed on" offering to the Home. The hospitality of our Southern churches is marvelous to some people, but it fulfills a Bible injunction, and I always feel sure "it blesses him that gives and him that takes." The Home will be glad of the much needed aid, and in its name, I thank Mrs. Edwards.

No. 8 is the last and beautifully crowns the work of the week. It comes from a band we have had for years, the band at Wartrace: "The Little Workers have waked up! We send you EIGHT DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS, for the new missionary and the missionary baby. We were just waiting for our boxes to be opened, and that was done last Sunday. We welcome our new missionaries and shall strive to be of more help this coming year."—Mrs. F. N. Smartt.

How easy it was to wake them! Please thank each one, Mrs. Smartt. It pleases me especially to have our dear old bands take up the new missionary and her little baby; and I am sure it pleases Mrs. Maynard too. Let us know when you need more boxes. This is a grand closing for this week. May God guide and bless your work this year.

When you read this, August will be nearly gone. Hasten to send in whatever it is in your heart to give this month. Hasten to write for whatever you need for September. Dr. Golden is anxious for a great ingathering for the State work during this last month before the convention at Knoxville. Send to me for some special envelopes, if you think you can use them. There are many destitute places even in our own Tennessee.

You will be glad to learn that Mrs. Golden is considered, now, as slightly better, her temperature having fallen to 101 degrees. Many prayers are going up that God may spare her useful life.

Get ready now to make September the greatest of months. The tourists will be coming home. Let me beg the band leaders to take up our Mrs. Rowe at once. Hopefully yours,

Laura Dayton Eakin.

Chattanooga.

RECEIPTS.

April offerings, 1907	\$131 76
May offerings, 1907	55 42
June offerings, 1907	55 29
July offerings, 1907	83 56
1st 3 weeks in August, 1907	61 51
4th week in August	
For Foreign Board.—	
Bertha Wilson and mother, Harrison (Japan)	50
Little Workers, Wartrace, Mrs. Smartt (Japan)	8 75
Margaret and Elizabeth Moore, Rankin (Japan)	1 10
For Orphans' Home.—	
Margaret and Elizabeth Moore, Rankin	1 00
Mrs. Edwards, Bluff City	5 00
For Japanese Bible Woman.—	
Williams Band, Jackson	50
For Postage	05
Total	\$404 44

RECEIVED SINCE APRIL 1, 1907.

For Foreign Board	\$188 09
" Orphans' Home	45 63
" Home Board	40 28
" Shiloh Church	45 09
" Foreign Journal	6 75
" Home Field	2 50
" Literature	20
" Ministerial Relief	14 80
" Ministerial Education	7 05
" B. Y. P. U.	4 75
" Tichenor Memorial	2 00
" S. S. and Colportage	11 00
" State Board	25 84
" Margaret Home	2 45
" S. S. Board	85
" Y. S. Pins	1 50
" Japanese Bible Woman	5 00
" Postage	66
Total	\$404 44

A GLORIOUS MEETING.

On the second Sunday in July the Church at Concord, three miles southwest of Fayetteville, began her protracted meeting, which lasted fifteen days, with great results. The Church had secured the help of the Rev. P. S. Kirkland, of Fulton, Ky.

It was feared by some of the brethren that the meeting would be a failure, as the church was without a pastor and had been for some time, and the church was in a cold, lukewarm and backslidden condition, and the spirit of love was not what it should be in the church of Christ.

But at the appointed time, Brother Kirkland was present, and from the time he entered the sacred desk this feeling began to vanish. He fought sin in every form, telling the church of the love that should exist in her as bride of the Lord Jesus Christ, and he pleaded with them to quit their sin and to return to the Lord, and like David, have the joys of salvation restored to them, that then they could teach transgressors the way and that sinners would be converted to the Lord. It was gratifying to a child of God to see the backsliders returning, coming, confessing their sins, and this fire caught from breast to breast until the entire Christian community was praising God.

Brother Kirkland is a bold defender of the truth. He doesn't wear any gloves when he goes after sin, but, like Paul, he reproves and rebukes and exhorts with all long suffering and doctrine, and in this he proves to be a power in the

FIFTEEN YEARS OF ECZEMA

Affected Hands, Arms and Legs—Endured Terrible Itching and was Unable to Sleep—Would Tear the Bandages to Scratch the Skin—In less than One Week

CURED BY THE CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I had eczema nearly fifteen years. The affected parts were my hands, arms and legs. They were the worst in the winter time and were always itchy, and I could not keep from scratching them. I had to keep both hands bandaged all the time, and at night I would have to scratch through the bandages as the itching was so severe, and at times I would have to tear everything off my hands to scratch the skin. I could not rest or sleep. I had several physicians treat me but they could not give me a permanent cure, nor even could they stop the itching. After using the Cuticura Soap, one box Cuticura Ointment and two bottles Cuticura Resolvent for about six days the itching had ceased, and now the sores have disappeared, and I never felt better in my life than I do now. Edward Worell, Band 30th, U. S. Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska."



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work of the Lord. Under his preaching strong men fall and cry to the Lord for forgiveness of their sins.

The meeting resulted in 36 professions and 32 additions to the church by baptism. Brother Kirkland would not close his meeting until the church organized a Sunday School. He also made up money to buy an organ for the church.

It affords the Church of Concord great pleasure to recommend Brother Kirkland to the Missionary Baptist family as a Baptist who is sound in the doctrines that are taught by said denomination.

Done by the order of the church in regular conference on Saturday, July 27, 1907.

W. J. MALONE, Clerk, Pro tem.

I CURE CANCER.

My mild Combination Treatment is used by the patients at home. Years of success. Hundreds of testimonials. Endorsed by physicians, ministers, etc. The local application destroys the cancerous growth, and the constitutional treatment eliminates the disease from the system, preventing its return. Write for free book, "Cancer and its cure." No matter how serious your case—no matter how many operations you have had—no matter what treatment you have tried—do not give up hope, but write at once.—Dr. O. A. JOHNSON, 1335 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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RESOLUTION OF RESPECT.

We, the members of Maple Springs Baptist church of Madison county, Tenn., being made to feel sad in our hearts on account of the resignation of our much beloved pastor, Brother A. Nunnery, who has gone from us to accept the pastorate in Granet, Okla.,

Therefore, be it resolved that we, as his brethren in Christ, who have loved him for the last five years—the time of his pastorate with us—do tender our heartfelt thanks to him for the great and noble work in Christ he has accomplished while pastor for us.

AND, we believe he has accomplished more in building up and strengthening the Church here than could have been done by perhaps any other man, AND we can now, with a sincere desire of our hearts for good, recommend him, as a zealous and most ardent Christian, strong as a doctrinal preacher, never wavering from the truth from fear or favor of any man, or man-made creed of anyone, but always continuing steadfast in the apostles' doctrine.

While we cannot but feel sad in our hearts, yet we do rejoice that we will always feel a kindness and brotherly love for him that the world knows nothing about.

Our prayers shall go up to the great Father of us all many times for him, for we feel assured that Brother Nunnery will not forget to pray for us and the success of the church here. We can feel that these few words are only a slight way of showing our love and appreciation that we feel in our hearts for him and the great cause he represents.

There is no flattery in the above resolutions. We are only prompted by the strong evidence we have of our dear brother's self-sacrificing Christian life among us. Be it further resolved—That a copy of these resolutions be furnished Brother A. Nunnery—a copy to each the *Baptists and Reflector* and *The Baptist Banner* for publication and that they also be recorded on our Church book.

Done by order of Church in conference, this Aug. 16, '07.

R. W. TAYLOR, *Mod. Pro.*
G. D. SILER, *Clerk.*

ELDER W. E. RAIKES.

We, your committee appointed to draft suitable resolutions in memory of Brother William E. Raikes, submit the following:

Elder W. E. Raikes was born near Statesville, Wilson Co., Tenn., July 23, 1838.

He professed religion and was baptized into the fellowship of Smith's Fork church by Elder H. W. Pickett, at the age of fourteen. He was twice married—first to Miss Siss Owens, in 1866—second to Mrs. Jennie Phillips, in 1896. He was licensed to exercise his gifts in public by Fall Creek church and subsequently ordained by Smith's Fork church in 1872, Elders J. M. D. Cates, J. J. Martin and L. H. Bethel constituting the presbytery. His ministry of thirty-five years was signally blessed of God above many of his equals. In poor churches, schoolhouses and assisting pastors in meetings he witnessed about seven thousand conversions. He honored his calling by doing what he could under adverse circumstances. Uneducated, poverty stricken and with a rough exterior he was greatly handicapped when viewed from a human standpoint but he towered above many polished superiors as a soul winner. With the exception of five years' ministry in Kentucky, he spent his life not far from the place of his nativity. Oftimes he said he had rather go to heaven from Wilson county than any spot on the earth. Thursday, Aug. 21, he was suddenly smitten with heart failure and lived but

an hour or so, when he passed away without a struggle, to "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest," at the age of 69 years and 28 days. He fell at his post with armor on.

Resolved, by Round Lick church:

1. That in the death of Brother Raikes our church has lost one of her most useful members—a faithful and humble minister of Jesus Christ, whom God highly honored as a chosen vessel to carry the news of salvation to hundreds of lost men and women. That we publicly express our appreciation of his humble ministry and rejoice to know he wrought nobly in the vineyard of his Lord. That we lift our hearts in gratitude to the God of all grace for what he did for Brother Raikes and others through him. That we are deeply grieved that he is to be with us no more. That we rejoice to believe he is at rest with loved ones at home. That we bow in humble submission to Him, "who worketh all things after the counsel of His own will," and by the grace of God we will imitate the zeal and heroism of our fallen brother and be ready for the summons which so suddenly called him from among the living.

2. That copies of this report be furnished the family, the papers and the same spread on the church record.

Respectfully submitted,

J. T. OAKLEY, *Elder.*

G. T. BERRY, *Deacon.*

W. S. HENDERSON, *Deacon.*

Read and unanimously adopted by Round Lick church, Sunday morning, August 25, 1907.

SHOWERS OF BLESSINGS.

I have been in such a rush for the past five weeks that I haven't had time to tell the readers of the Baptist and Reflector what the Lord is doing for His people in Robertson county.

I rejoice to hear that the Lord has greatly blessed the work of my neighbors and colleagues, F. P. Dodson and A. H. Rather.

But I also rejoice in the fact that the Lord is no respecter of persons and that He is infinite in His love and resources, and that he has also blessed the labors of my people. My first meeting was held at Mt. Carmel, where I supply until they can do better—which they expect to do soon. This meeting resulted in 6 professions of faith and two additions. Brother J. A. Garrett of New Providence, did the preaching. Garrett is a good preacher. While he denounces sin with the boldness of a lion yet he knows how to preach the gospel in love. My people were greatly helped by his preaching.

My next meeting was held at Oak Grove. Resulted in 6 confessions of faith and five additions. Brother Martin of Adairsville, Ky., assisted me in this meeting. Martin is an excellent preacher and is a most lovable man and companion. My people were greatly strengthened by his preaching.

From here I went to Hopewell, where Brother J. H. Snow of North Edgefield church, did the preaching to the delight of all.

Brother Snow is a sound gospel preacher and a safe evangelist. This was a meeting of great power. The Lord greatly blessed the preaching of His word. About thirty professions of faith and sixteen additions by experience and baptism. Eight others stand approved for baptism.

Mrs. Snow was a great help to us. How sweetly can she sing the gospel. Many hearts were won by her singing. They greatly endeared themselves to both people and pastor. After this Brother Shannon and I tented at Pinson's Schoolhouse, where the Lord

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greatly blessed His word. Results—30 confessions of faith and 5 reclamations. Most of these will join some Baptist church. Thirteen now stand approved for baptism. Others gave their names, stating that they wanted to join some Baptist church.

Brother Shannon is a good preacher and yoke-fellow in the gospel. Our Methodist brethren rendered great service to us, for which we are thankful To God be all the praise.

Springfield, Tenn. P. W. CARNEY.

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Since I last sent you any Florida items grim death has twice invaded our family and claimed our dearest loved ones. First on May 20 our son, Prof. D. H. Baker of Socrum school, was suddenly



Gentleman's Watch.

taken from us by pneumonia. He was the strong young prop on which I leaned for comfort in my old age. How could I write when so heart broken? Nor shall I ever be able to do much. Then our only grandchild, Jessie May, the infant child of our only living child, J. E. Baker, was taken from us on July 25. "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him."

There is little news to write of Florida at this time of year. The weather is hot and dry. Churches cold and inactive.

MRS. S. AVA BAKER.

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AMONG THE BRETHREN.

By FLEETWOOD BALL.

Rev. U. A. West of Middleton, Tenn., is assisting Rev. Roswell Davis this week in a revival at Fruitland, Tenn., in a school house. Brother West is a veritable pathfinder and pioneer in such work.

The Parfan's Chapel church near Bolivar, Tenn., has called Rev. W. A. Gaugh of Jackson, to that pastorate succeeding Rev. J. H. Oakley of Jackson, who preached his farewell sermon there Sunday.

The church at Jefferson City, Mo., failed to secure Rev. J. B. Benton of Trenton, Mo., as pastor. His old pastorate wouldn't release him.

Rev. F. W. Wittenbraker of Trenton, Mo., formerly pastor at Adams, Tenn., and other points, is in charge of the colportage wagon in northcentral Missouri, and is accomplishing great good.

Miss May Ford, the only daughter of the late Dr. S. H. Ford, died last week at the family home in St. Louis. Her mother, Mrs. Sallie Rochester Ford, survives her. We remember to have seen the two together during the Chattanooga Convention. She was a devout Christian.

Rev. J. M. Gurley has resigned the care of Edgerton Place church, Kansas City, Mo., to take effect Sept. 1st. He has been the pastor nearly five years.

The church at Albertville, Ala., Rev. J. R. Stodghill, pastor, has enjoyed a splendid revival recently in which Rev. J. A. Hendricks did the preaching. There were 24 accessions, the church raised the pastor's salary to \$1000, and Rev. J. L. Ray was licensed to preach.

In a splendid meeting at Antioch church near Randolph, Tenn., in which Rev. W. J. Bearden of Memphis, assisted Rev. F. M. Wellborn, there were 25 professions and 16 accessions by baptism.

Dr. Chas. W. Daniel of the First church, Fort Worth, Texas, enriched the columns of the Baptist Standard of last week with an article on "The City Preacher with the Country Church." He should write oftener for the papers.

The next session of the Texas Baptist Convention will be held in San Antonio in November. Suitable railroad rates, hotel accommodations and other inducements were offered.

Rev. I. E. Gates has resigned his position as Corresponding Secretary of the Arkansas Baptist Education Commission and becomes the successor of Dr. C. W. Tomkies as Financial Secretary of Baylor University.

Rev. M. E. Hudson of Little Rock, Ark., becomes pastor of the First church, Ballinger, Texas. He has for several months been B. Y. P. U. Secretary for Arkansas.

Rev. R. J. Williams of Hornbeak, Tenn., missionary of Beulah Association, lately held a tent meeting at Fairview near Obion, Tenn., which resulted in 25 professions and 39 additions to the church, 29 by baptism. Rev. W. R. Puckett of Waynesboro, helped him.

Rev. L. F. Patterson of Heavner, I. T., lately assisted Rev. J. T. Upton of Halls, Tenn., in two meetings near that place. In the one at Grace church there were 20 additions and 18 baptisms. In the other at Elon near Double Bridges there were 72 conversions and 42 accessions, 38 by baptism.

Rev. L. D. Summers of Greenfield, Tenn., lately assisted Rev. J. T. Upton of Halls, in a meeting at Mt. Vernon church and there were 84 conversions and 83 accessions. It was a time of great refreshing.

The elegant new First church, Fulton, Ky., where Rev. M. E. Dodd has done such splendid work, is to be dedicated Sunday, September 8th. It will no doubt be a great occasion.

Rev. J. A. Lowrey, of Halls, principal of the Halls High school, lately held his own meeting at Woodville, Tenn., with the result that 21 were added to church, 18 by baptism.

The Baptist Argus of Louisville, known to be the mouthpiece of the Seminary, urges that a chair of Evangelism be established in the Seminary by the Home Board with some such man as Dr. W. W. Hamilton of Atlanta, as its professor. We expect to see it that way.

The Sunday School Board at Nashville, Tenn., has chosen Rev. Hight C. Moore of North Carolina, to succeed Dr. B. W. Spilman as Field Secretary.

Evangelist R. S. Kirkland and his singer, Ambrose Harshbarger, lately closed a meeting at Fayetteville, with 37 conversions and 32 additions, 31 by baptism. More recently they labored at Bellville, Tenn., with the result that 52 were converted and 30 added to the church.

Dr. A. S. Pettie of Mayfield, Ky., and Evangelist T. T. Martin of Blue Mountain, Miss., are behind a movement to erect a large monument over the grave of Dr. T. T. Eaton. Right royally will the fund come in.

The many friends of Dr. R. C. Buckner of the Buckner Orphans' Home in Texas, will rejoice with him over the complete recovery from a precarious illness of his devoted wife.

Rev. M. J. Derrick, formerly a Mississippian, has resigned the care of the First church, Palacios, Texas, after a pastorate of nine months. He prefers to remain in Texas.

Rev. Elbert P'Pool of the Central church, Jacksonville, Texas, is supplying the First church, Beaumont, Texas, during the vacation of Dr. J. L. White. Late in September Dr. Len G. Broughton of Atlanta, Ga., is to go to Beaumont for a revival.

Rev. J. B. Fletcher lately held a meeting at Zephyr, Texas, where Rev. A. R. Watson is pastor, which resulted in 23 accessions. His hundreds of Tennessee friends note with pleasure Brother Fletcher's splendid success as a revivalist.

Rev. T. Riley Davis, formerly of Waynesboro, Tenn., has just closed a meeting with Rev. W. S. Lackey of Caldwell, Texas, at Liberty church, near that place, which resulted in 38 accessions, 28 by baptism.

Rev. Donald B. Allen, formerly pastor at Kaufman, Texas, assisted Rev. J. F. Black in a meeting at Hebron, Texas, which resulted in 50 professions and 41 accessions, 36 by baptism.

Rev. W. A. Knight of Miles, Texas, lately had to assist him in a revival, Rev. H. C. Risner of the First church, Tyler, Texas, and 72 united with the church, 44 by baptism.

Frank M. Wilson had the assistance of Rev. E. L. Watson of Union City, Tenn., in a revival at Cordova, Tenn., which resulted in 19 conversions and 13 additions, 12 by baptism.

Rev. L. W. Doolan of Waco, Texas, lately held a revival at Abbott, Texas, which resulted in 129 additions to the church, 94 by baptism. Rev. J. F. Little, the happy pastor, has reaped his faithful seed-sowing.

Rev. A. E. Reimer, once pastor at Milan, Tenn., but more recently pastor as Rockdale, Texas, has accepted the care of the church at Henderson, Texas.

Rev. Geo. W. Elliston, formerly of Fulton, Ky., but a pastor in Cleburne, Texas, lately assisted Rev. J. H. Grime in a revival at Frost, Texas, which at last account had resulted in 90 conversions and 60 additions, with 52 for baptism.

Rev. L. B. Warren of Chicago, Ill., has accepted the call to the First church, Owensboro, Ky., and takes charge at once. Immanuel church, Nashville, also called him.

Rev. W. T. Hundley resigns at Eastville, Va., to accept the hearty call to Batesburg, S. C., and takes charge Oct. 1st.

The Second church, Little Rock, Ark., of which Dr. John T. Christian is pastor, recently sent him to visit two of their aged and sick members, one a lady at Morrilton, and the other, Col. M. T. Locke, at Mulberry. That's pastoral work right!

Rev. M. B. Hurt formerly pastor at DeWitt, Ark., where he did such good work, is now pastor at Fulton, Mo., where the work starts off well.

Rev. Sam H. Campbell resigns the care of a church in Pine Bluff, Ark., to become pastor of the First church, Troy, Ala. The saints in Arkansas where he was reared regret to give him up.

Mr. Gaston H. Broughton of Raleigh, N. C., father of Dr. Len G. Broughton of Tabernacle church, Atlanta, Ga., is dead. He was a man great in his sons.

Rev. W. E. Raikes of Watertown, Tenn., one of God's truest noblemen is dead, having expired last week. Rev. John T. Oakley of Watertown, preached his funeral sermon.

Rev. N. M. Byous of Lexington, Tenn., who in time did effective preaching in Beech River Association, has proven himself a renegade. He lately left his wife and has gone to parts unknown, taking with him another woman. May God have mercy on them!

Rev. W. A. Gaugh of Jackson, who left the Hardshells to become a Missionary Baptist preacher, and Rev. D. Hopper of Jackson, who left the Missionaries to become a Hardshell, are soon to debate the differences between them at a Hardshell church near Jackson. We imagine such a discussion would be lively beyond expression.

Rev. I. N. Penick of Martin, Tenn., has been preaching in a gracious meeting with J. M. Phillips of Watertown, Tenn. At last account there had been 6 conversions and immense crowds in attendance.

The writer had the novel experience Sunday afternoon of preaching to the inmates of the West Tennessee Insane Asylum near Bolivar, Tenn. The audience was as decorous and attentive as one would find anywhere. Mr. C. S. Cook and wife, the latter a Baptist, two of the managers of the Asylum were especially courteous.

Rev. M. E. Ward of Jackson, was lately assisted in a revival with his Macedonia church by Rev. John T. Pegg of Martin and there were 43 professions and 34 accessions.

PROGRESS IN ELIZABETHTON.

I have thought of writing a line or two ever since I have been in Tennessee, but I have had so much to do in my work I have let the time pass without writing. I am glad to be in Tennessee, and I have appreciated the kind things that you and others have had to say about me since coming to this State. I am from South Carolina, and shall always love her soil. I have spent the last three years in Louisville, Ky., attending our great Seminary, and also serving the churches at Belmont and Mt. Carmel as pastor. I graduated from our Seminary on the 28th of May, and left on the 29th for this place. I am now finishing my third month in Elizabethton. We have had good progress during this time. The people have been so kind to us. Already they feel like our people.

Since our arrival our church has purchased a pastor's home costing some \$1800. It is within one block of our church. Our Sunday School numbers from 200 to 300, sometimes even more. Our church is blessed with the very best teachers. We now have a Teacher and Sunday School Workers' meeting for every Monday night. Hon. W. R.

Allen and also Hon. Lee F. Miller are great teachers in our church and school. They are also good preachers. The Jenkins, Vanhoys, Vaughns and a host of others are living powers for the Lord. Brother E. G. Carpenter makes an address before the Sunday School teachers' every Monday night. He has a great grasp upon the Bible. Mrs. Carpenter is at the head of the Woman's Missionary Society. We have a Jr. B. Y. P. U. and expect to organize a Sr. B. Y. P. U. on the first Sunday night in September. We believe we see the day for a great meeting just ahead.

I offer to my Tennessee brethren my hand and my heart in the Lord's work. Come to see us. I hope to meet you at the Convention in Knoxville.

HASFORD B. JONES.

Elizabethton, Tenn., August 21st, 1907.

MINISTRY OF THE SICK ROOM.

Some of us find welcome opportunity for Christian service in visiting the sick; and, indeed, there are few ways in which we can more acceptably testify our loyalty to Christ and our love for our fellow-man than in the performance of this gracious ministry. If we come in the right spirit and the right way, our sick-bed visits may bring a world of comfort and courage to the invalid.

But it is in many respects a delicate as well as sacred ministry, this visiting of the sick; and too many who feel it incumbent upon them to perform the service fall short of making it a real help and blessing. It is no light matter to trespass upon the physical strength of one who has been very sick, and no one should attempt it who is not reasonably sure of helping instead of taxing the invalid. It is no service of human brotherliness, to say nothing of Christianity, to come into a sick-chamber as a perfunctory visitor, just because one supposes one ought to come, and spend a certain time there in laborious conversation, after the manner of a formal call. Such visiting of the sick as this—and there is a great deal of it—is distressing and depressing. Furthermore, it may be exhausting and dangerous to the invalid. Unless one can be pretty sure of bringing some cheer, some pleasant stimulus, some uplift or relief, to the sick-room, there is no chance of rendering a Christian service there, and it would be far better and kinder to keep away. Remember that the sick person has been going through an exhausting battle, a battle among the shadows, and that what is needed now above all else is some ministry of sunny restfulness, something that will bring a quiet, self-forgetful cheer to the spirit. If you can bring that, you bring a friend's and a Christian's most precious gift. The visitor at the bedside of the sick, who comes in the true Christian spirit, must come with a heart running over with genuine sympathy and cheer, must come surcharged with gladness, hope and courage. Sunshine is the most Christian of all sufferings in the sick-chamber. Bring a flood of quiet sunshine with you, and you bring the very spirit of the Divine Healer.

Now, in the way of practical suggestion: First, respect the invalid's weakness, do most of the talking yourself, and let it be smiling talk, too. Let the sunshine stream out of your face as it does out of your heart. Choose topics that do not tax. Dwell not too long upon one thing. Turn everything you touch so that the sick person will see the golden side. Remember where you are. Do as you would be done by.—Zion's Herald.

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Yes, my child, if you don't use

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OBITUARIES.

HANSARD.—Mary Josephine Hansard died July 14, 1907, at her home, near Sweetwater, Tenn. She was the youngest daughter of Rev. J. Janeway. She was married to J. B. Hansard September 9, 1895. She leaves a husband, son and daughter, besides father, brother, sisters and other friends. She was a devoted wife and mother. She suffered a great deal for eight weeks before her death. She expressed a desire to live to help raise her little family, but was willing the Lord's will be done.

Just before she died she asked the angels to bring mother, who died a little over a year before, to her. She was a great church-goer and church worker.

Funeral services were held at County Line Church, by Rev. I. W. Martin, assisted by Rev. H. C. Pardue. Her body was laid where she, as a school girl, played school games. While we feel that she is better off, we feel so sad for her lonely family, who miss her so much.

JOSIE JANEWAY.

GREGORY.—Silas Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory, was born October 8, 1890, and died July 25, 1907; and was buried at the home of his parents near Smyrna, Tenn. Silas leaves a father and mother, and ten sisters and brothers to mourn his absence from the home circle. Many have left the parental roof for homes of their own, but Silas is the first of this large family that God saw fit to call home to himself.

After a severe spell of fever at six years of age, he was left an invalid, lingering with us this long time an example of a sweet, patient, lovable sufferer, and so endearing himself to father, mother, sisters and brothers that they can never cease to mourn his loss. Having never made his sufferings obtrusive to any one, he will be remembered by his young playmates as a most humorous, good-natured and frolicsome playmate, whether or not he could join in their more active sports.

We cannot understand why one so young should have been called upon to suffer so long, and then leave us just at the dawn of young manhood, but we realize that his life is a hallowed memory that we are very thankful for.

"The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."
ONE WHO LOVED HIM MOST TENDERLY.

Although we miss Bro. Jake on earth, we know he is with Jesus, his mother and sister, rejoicing in heaven. What sweet consolation to know he died in Christ, and that we may meet him in the "sweet bye and bye," where the faithful part no more on the happy golden shore.

May God grant that his unsaved friends will prepare to meet Jake in heaven. Bro. Jake died at his sister's home, Mrs. Carrie Gunn. He leaves behind a father, two brothers, three sisters and a host of friends to mourn his loss. Our loss is heaven's gain. He has joined the happy throng That chant redemption's happy song;

Now he waits on the golden shore Till God shall call his loved ones o'er. Beloved ones, weep not in vain, for we know we shall see him again.

Be it resolved, That we tender our deepest sympathy to the noble brother and sister who gave him their tenderest care in his affliction, and also to the bereaved family.

Respectfully submitted by your committee.

G. W. NEWMAN,
M. L. HARRIS,
J. A. BRYAN.

OXIDINE.
A Chill Cure in Every Bottle. Guaranteed under National Pure Drug Law.

When You Want Results

USE
The Classified Columns OF THE Southern Religious Weeklies

The Religious Weeklies, representing every denomination, go wherever there is a church and reach every postoffice in the South. Their readers are a receptive audience, and rely on these their favorite publications for information, reading them from cover to cover. These readers represent the substantial purchasing element of the white people—no indigent whites or negroes—people who live well, having all the comforts and many of the luxuries of life. Living as they do—mostly in towns and the country, and many of them not close enough to a large city to do their purchasing personally, a good mail order proposition appeals to them.

We Cover the South Like a Blanket.
The Religious Press Advertising Syndicate represents the advertising departments of forty prominent weeklies representing thirteen denominations and covering fourteen states, with a combined circulation of 352,137. This circulation represents two million or more readers—and prospective buyers.

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will reach all these readers. For general publicity and mail order business it is by far the biggest and best advertising proposition in the South. The rate, \$3.52 per line of eight words—three line minimum—is for the insertion in the forty weeklies with their combined circulation and millions of readers. Minimum classified 3-line adv. \$10.56 cash with order. One letter and one check represents the work of the advertiser, he being relieved of all the work incident to running his ad. in 40 individual papers, and with the same results as if dealing direct with 40 publishers. You can't afford to take chances when you advertise. You want results. We know the field and its possibilities and will give you our candid opinion if you will write us stating your proposition.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS ADVERTISING SYNDICATE,
Clinton, South Carolina.
Write for display rates if interested in using the list on display advertising.

ARK. 23,225
TENN. 60,200
MISS. 6,674
ALA. 20,950
GA. 34,311
KY. 8,800
VA. 49,499
N.C. 29,825
S.C. 3,600
FLA. 352,137
Circulation Rate \$3.52 Per Line

TO THE Jamestown Exposition
Via the **SOUTHERN RAILWAY**
Convenient Schedules, Excellent Service.

For the occasion of the Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition, Norfolk, Va., April 26 to November 30, 1907, the Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets at exceedingly low rates. These tickets will possess many excellent features, which will be made known on application to any agent of the Southern Railway, or by writing to J. E. Shipley, District Passenger Agent, 204 Fourth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn.

TELICO RAILWAY COMPANY'S TIME TABLE.

EASTBOUND			STATIONS	WESTBOUND		
2d Class	1st Class			1st Class		2d Class
No. 5 Ex. Sun.	No. 3 Ex. Sun.	No. 1 Daily		No. 2 Ex. Sun.	No. 4 Daily	No. 6 Ex. Sun.
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	Lv. Athens ... Ar.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
9.30	1.30	9.00	Ar. ... Englewood ... Lv.	12.00	4.50	3.45
9.55	1.53	9.23	Lv. ... Englewood ... Ar.	11.37	4.23	3.15
10.20	1.66	9.28	" ... Nonaburg ... "	11.35	4.20	2.55
10.30	2.00	9.33	" ... Wilson Station ... "	11.30	4.15	2.48
10.45	2.09	9.42	" ... Mt. Vernon ... "	11.21	4.06	2.35
11.09	2.20	9.54	" ... Tom ... "	11.09	3.54	2.20
11.20	2.29	10.05	" ... Rogers ... "	11.00	3.45	1.55
11.27	2.35	10.10	" ... White Cliff Sta. ... "	10.55	3.40	1.47
11.30	2.37	10.12	Ar. ... Tellico Plains. Lv.	10.53	3.38	1.44
11.35	2.40	10.15		10.50	3.36	1.40
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.

C. E. LUCKY, President.

O. R. BRIGHAM, Gen'l Manager.

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1000 Oak St., Kansas City, Missouri and 3839 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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J. Henry Burnett, Bus. Mgr.

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It sells very fast, 1,000 agents wanted at once, also carry our 100 page catalogue. \$100 per month easily made. Circulars free. Write to-day.
Jenkins & Scott Co., Atlanta, Ga.

TENNESSEE ASSOCIATIONS—1907.

AUGUST.
Unity.—Toone, Saturday, August 31.

SEPTEMBER.

Ebenezer.—Sante Fe Church, Maury County, Wednesday, September 4.

Sweetwater.—Mount Harmony Church, McMinn County, Wednesday, September 4.

Little Hatchie.—Grand Junction, 2 p. m., Thursday, September 5.

Tennessee Valley.—Concord Church, Evensville, Thursday, 11 a. m., September 5.

Watauga.—Stony Creek Church, Carter County, Thursday, September 5.

Central.—Friendship Church, near Medina, Tuesday, September 10.

Eastanallee.—Riceville, Thursday, September 12.

Midland.—Bethel Church, Anderson County, Thursday, September 12.

Salem.—Providence Church, Warren County, Thursday, September 12.

Stockton's Valley.—Seventy-six Church, Clinton County, Ky., Saturday, September 14.

Friendship.—McCullough's Chapel Church, Dyer County, Wednesday, September 18.

Wiseman.—Long Creek Church, Macon County, Wednesday, September 18.

Holston Valley.—Surgoinville, Thursday, September 19.

Indian Creek.—Iron City, Lawrence Co., Thursday, September 19.

William Carey.—Elora, Friday, September 20.

Beech River.—Bear Creek Church, near Parsons, Decatur Co., Saturday, September 21.

Union.—Philadelphia Church, Grundy Co., Saturday, September 21.

Clinton.—Careyville, Thursday, September 26.

OCTOBER.

Beulah.—Gardner, Tuesday, October 1.

New Salem.—Macedonia Church, at New Middleton, Smith Co., Wednesday, October 2.

Sevier.—Evans' Chapel Church, No. 1, Sevier Co., Wednesday, October 2.

Southwestern.—Oak Grove Church, Carroll Co., near Buena Vista, Wednesday, October 2.

Ocoee.—Cookson's Creek, at Fetzer-ton, Thursday, October 3.

Providence.—Dogwood Chapel Church, Roane Co., Thursday, October 3.

Harmony.—Harmony Church (Clerk's P. O., Kendrick, Miss.), Friday, October 4.

Riverside.—Monterey, Friday, October 4.

Judson.—Mount Zion Church, Williamson Co., Saturday, October 5.

Cumberland.—Lebanon Church, Robertson Co., Tuesday, October 8.

Northern.—Little Barren Church, Union Co., Tuesday, October 8.

Enon.—Mount Tabor Church, Smith Co., Wednesday, October 9.

Tennessee.—Union Church, Knox Co., Wednesday, October 9.

Weakley County.—McKenzie, Wednesday, October 9.

Nashville.—Dickson, Thursday, October 10.

Western District.—Spring Creek Church, four miles east of Mansfield, Friday, October 11.

West Union.—Buffalo Church, at Winona, Friday, October 11.

Stewart County.—Crockett's Creek Church, Wednesday, October 16.

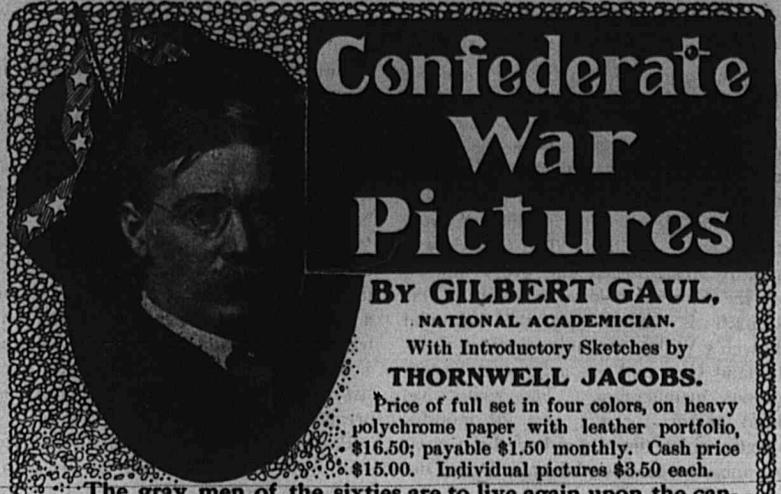
New River.—Mill Creek Church, Scott Co., Thursday, October 17.

Walnut Grove.—No minutes received; reported to be extinct.

East Tennessee S. S. Convention.—Sweetwater, Tuesday, July 23.

Tennessee Baptist Convention.—Knoxville, Friday, October 18.

LANSING BURROWS,
Secretary Southern Baptist Convention.



Confederate War Pictures

BY GILBERT GAUL, NATIONAL ACADEMICIAN.

With Introductory Sketches by THORNWELL JACOBS.

Price of full set in four colors, on heavy polychrome paper with leather portfolio, \$16.50; payable \$1.50 monthly. Cash price \$15.00. Individual pictures \$3.50 each.

The gray men of the sixties are to live again upon the canvases of perhaps America's greatest painter of war subjects, Mr. Gilbert Gaul, National Academician, whose splendid paintings hang in the most famous collections of the world. His strong brush has portrayed with much realism, not their bitterness and recriminations, but their magnificent motive, their magnanimous courage, their unmatched devotion. Thus some who love the real values of the Old South, have attempted to do a great thing—something which should appeal to every intelligent American, man or woman. A number of gentlemen of Nashville, Tenn., have organized a company, the object of which is to crystalize on canvas the magnificent deeds of daring love which distinguished the Confederate soldier. One by one they are going, and soon the papers will contain under black headlines the story of the last illness of the "man who wore the gray." Some who have understood have joined hands and said, "The vision of these men and their deeds must not perish from the Earth." So they placed it in the hands of Mr. Gilbert Gaul, and the result will be a heritage for the generations to come.

There are seven pictures 15x19 inches, reproducing every shade of tone and motif and embossed so as to give perfect canvas effect. Each one is a masterpiece, depicting the courage, sacrifice, heroism, sufferings and home life of the Southern soldier.

It is impossible with words to describe the beauty and pathos of these pictures. The first, "Leaving Home," is a typical Southern interior, and a lad telling the family good-bye. The second is a battle scene, as the name "Holding the Line at All Hazards," implies. "Waiting for Dawn," the third, depicts a moonlight scene on a battlefield, the soldiers sleeping among the stiff forms of yesterday's battle, while they wait for dawn and renewed hostilities. "The Forager" is a fresh faced young boy returning to camp with a load of fowls and bread. The sixth, "Playing Cards between the Lines" shows the boys in blue and gray, hostilities forgotten, having a social game, with stakes of Southern tobacco and Yankee coffee. The last of the seven is entitled "Tidings," and represents a pretty Southern girl reading news from the front.

These pictures are offered separately or in portfolio form, and at about half what they should be in comparison with similar work along this line. Write today for illustrated circular describing these masterpieces. Address **Southern Art Pub. Co. - 102 Arcade, Nashville, Tenn.**

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A GLORIOUS MEETING.

On Thursday, Aug. 15, 1907, I closed a most glorious meeting with Providence Baptist church, (Near Cumberland Gap, Tenn.) The meeting was good throughout. The pastor did all the preaching and his people stood by him nobly and assisted in making the truth powerful.

During the meeting a number were led to confess Christ. The Church was greatly strengthened and every interest of the Church took on new life. This Church is situated in the beautiful Powell's Valley, six miles west of Cumberland Gap, and has a large and prosperous membership. The writer has been pastor for the past 20 months, during which time there have been great advances made along all lines. During the year 1905 the Church gave to all denominational interests, less than \$10.00. From Sept. 1906, to July, 1907, we have given to the various interests, \$143.35, and the Lord has greatly blessed us in every way.

We now enter upon the work of another Associational year with a determination to make the future more glorious than the past.

Our next efforts will be to have two services each month, to build a new house of worship, and at the same time to enlarge our gifts to the various interests of the Church. Brethren, pray for us.

J. A. PHILLIPS,
Rutledge, Tenn. Pastor.

A GOOD MEETING.

On the second Sunday in this month (August) we began a meeting at Finley, Tenn. The meeting continued 11 days. Results—31 conversions and 23 additions to the church, with others to follow. Dr. Crutcher, of Dyersburg, assisted me four days, but his church, or the Soul Winner's Band, did fine service all through the meeting. This is said to be the best revival ever held at this place. We think this is the finest field in all this country for our Baptist cause. We organized here a year ago with 16 members; now we have 56 and the work is hardly begun. We expect to build a house of worship just as soon as we can get the land to put it on.

J. T. BARKER,
Missionary Pastor.
Dyersburg, Tenn.

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TRIP NOTES.

During the dull season I ran down to Chattanooga for a couple of days. Pastor Jones is taking a much needed recreation and rest on a camp fish. The work has grown so rapidly under the wise leadership of Dr. Jones that the church has secured an assistant pastor. Rev. W. S. Keese was called as assistant pastor. He is now on the field and is proving a wise step. Bro. Keese is getting a strong hold on the church. Many flattering things were said of him. He is a recent graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, a strong preacher and hard worker.

Pastor Waller was at his post head over heels in the building of his great tabernacle church. From what I saw of the building in its unfinished condition, and the plans for its completion, this church will be one of the best equipped found anywhere for great work. Bro. Waller is moving forward with great strides in his work.

Pastor Cecil is happy in his work at Highland Park. I had the pleasure of spending the night with him. It happened to be the night of the teachers' meeting. Bro. Powel conducted the meeting and made the lesson very interesting. The Highland Park Sunday School is well equipped with teachers. The Sunday School has out grown its rooms. Three large class rooms have been added, which can readily be thrown into the main auditorium. This improvement was made at a cost of \$1,000. The Junior B. Y. P. U., under the efficient leadership of Mrs. _____, has just presented the Sunday School with a very handsome new piano, costing \$350. The Highland Park Church is doing great work. I did not see the other pastors, but learned they were doing good work. Our cause is moving forward rapidly in Chattanooga.

I ran down to Cleveland for a few hours. I found our earnest and greatly beloved evangelist, Rev. Raleigh Wright had just returned home from a very successful meeting and was packing his grip to start the next day for Kentucky, to enter a three weeks' meeting with one of Kentucky's best churches.

Pastor Stivers is happy in his work as pastor of Inman Street Church. He has been pastor since the resignation of Bro. Wright. He has his work well in hand and moving forward with a rapid pace. They hope soon to be in a handsome new building which will be a credit to the cause and pride of Cleveland Baptists. Bro. Stivers is a fine preacher and a most cultured young man. Keep your eye on him and Cleveland church.

A run up to Greenville found Pastor Clapp with a broad smile. It is "pap Clapp" now. Greenville Baptist Church is one of the best churches in East Tennessee, being on the field only twelve months, the church has almost doubled in contributions.

Pastor Childs at Jonesboro, is bringing the Baptist cause of Jonesboro and surroundings to the front.

Johnson City has come to the front since the division. The Sunday School of the old church has doubled congregations and taxed the capacity of the building, while all other branches of the work are moving forward. They have a strong pastor and things are booming. The new church, Roan Street, is a marvel, with a charter membership of 101 they have secured splendid property valued at \$6,000, which is being improved. They have called an ex-Tennessean, Rev. Tom Davis, now pastor of Fitzgerald (Ga.) Church. He has accepted and will soon be on the field.

T. F. HENDON.

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Surplus and Undivided Profits	470,000.00
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