

# BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE

DEVOTED TO THE SPREAD OF BAPTIST PRINCIPLES AND THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE REDEEMER'S KINGDOM

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## Tennessee Baptist Orphans' Home

JUNE AS ORPHANAGE MONTH.

By Rev. W. J. Stewart, Sec'y.

Since the books of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards closed, the churches have had practically one month's rest from special appeals for mission causes. Taking all of the conditions into consideration, Tennessee did a noble part for Home and Foreign Missions. June is Orphanage month, and the management of the institution is hoping that Tennessee may contribute as liberally to this worthy cause. The Secretary has sent out literature to the correspondents in the churches for special days to be observed in the interests of the Home. It is very important that all of our churches observe these days. A nominal sum has been asked for from each church, which amount can be raised by a little effort on the part of some one in each church. The sum asked for may seem very small to some, but in the aggregate, by all the churches responding, it will relieve our present financial embarrassment.

We must have money with which to carry on our enlarged work. Our receipts have been much less than they were for this same period last year. Our creditors have been very urgent in the collection of amounts due them. We could not meet these accounts because so many of our friends have overlooked us. Also, many of the stronger churches have sent us small amounts as compared with what they sent last year. We must have speedy relief. Let the pastors, Sunday School superintendents, Orphans' Home correspondents, and all the friends of the homeless and friendless orphan children that have been committed to our charge, see that their respective churches observe Orphans' Home Work Day, June 5th, and Orphans' Home Sunday School Day, June 8th. Make much of the collections, and send the money to W. J. Stewart, Treasurer, 2141 Blakemore Avenue, Nashville, Tenn. May the Lord put it into every heart to help at this needy time.

Nashville, Tenn., May 22, 1913.

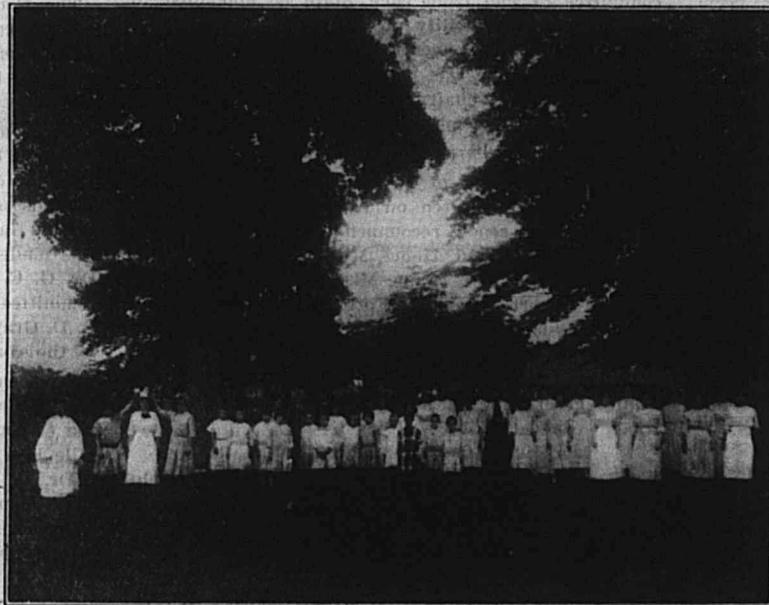
### A THING TO REJOICE IN.

By I. J. Van Ness.

When once we recognize our obligation to care for the orphan children of Baptist parents, we assume toward these children the duty of parents. We obligate ourselves to do something more than feed them and give them a place of shelter. These are very essential things and they make their appeal to every man of kindly heart and sympathy. The great question, however, is, are we going to prepare them for useful manhood and womanhood? It is not right for us to undertake the responsibility of caring for children unless we are ready to provide a training which shall make them worthy men and women.

I count it a privilege to have been connected with our Orphans' Home in an intimate capacity for the last fourteen years. I have seen many a time during this period when I have wondered whether we were able, with the resources at our command, to properly train the children the care of whom we had undertaken. Take the matter of discipline for example: Do you realize how great are the difficulties which the management of such a home must contend against in the way of discipline? I remember when Dr. A. J. Holt was made the Superintendent of the Home; he was criticized se-

verely for some case of discipline, yet, as a matter of fact, those of us who were most closely connected with the Home knew that the discipline was so poor that the children were in danger of being ruined. It was necessary for the Board to instruct Dr. Holt to re-establish discipline at any cost. Yet some people seemed to think that to punish an orphan child was in some way to commit a great wrong. Yet that orphan child was in greater need of strong discipline for its own welfare than children living in more fortunate homes. It was our Christian duty for the good of the children to see that they were properly disciplined. Dr. Holt, instead of being blamed at that time, deserved more commendation than he ever received for the excellent work he did. This is but one illustration of many.



GIRLS OF TENNESSEE BAPTIST ORPHANS' HOME

There have been times when we have sent children out into homes very poorly prepared to take their place in these homes, because they had not been properly disciplined. The result in many cases was that the child came home disparaged, and the fault was with the Home as much as with the child.

I have said this much in order to give expression to the satisfaction which has come to me since we have removed the Home to the farm. In this work of discipline and training we have been able to adopt as a policy the rule that we will put children into homes only when it is best for the child. In other words, we are now in a position to care for our children until they reach manhood and womanhood. We are able so to divide them among the cottages as to make discipline possible and effective. Best of all, we have work for them to do. We are able to give a task to each one of the children and through this task we are able to teach those fundamental principles of industry which are essential to discipline. The whole temper and tone of our institution has been changed. We still have difficulty with some of the older children who have been raised under the old conditions. In a year or two we shall have a Home where every child has been trained to work, and through the more healthy conditions of the farm has been made subject to a proper discipline. If we can train our children to be honest, obedient

and godly, and at the same time teach them habits of industry with some measure of skill, we shall be able to send out into life those who are trained in body, mind and spirit.

We have had some very remarkable cases showing how the institution can be a real home. I have in mind now a young lady in one of the schools of the State. In that school she is honored for her scholarship and for the qualities which she possesses. She shows a noble spirit in that she speaks as frankly of her home, meaning our Orphanage, as the other girls speak of the homes from which they came. She shares in the social life of the other girls, and is proud of the fact that she has here a home provided by the Baptists of the State. She promises to be a noble and useful woman of whom we shall be proud. If I am not mistaken, the Home is now being developed along lines which will more and more help us to rejoice that we have not only saved little children from physical want and danger, but that we have been able

in reference to this. I saw the girls in the various buildings learning everything that women should know. They were doing the work under the instruction of matron and teachers—cooking, cleaning, ironing, sewing, cutting and fitting, making beds, laundrying, mending, etc. They are taught all of the things of home life. The boys are taught to do all the work on the farm, led into every phase of agriculture and horticulture, how to look after cattle, stock, hogs, how to store away feeds, etc. In addition to this, the Superintendent and Manager seek to teach diversified industry, and fit for special work in the realms of mechanics and labor. They either are taught or are to be taught engineering, handwork, cabinet making, upholstery, type-writing, shorthand, bookkeeping and any line of work boys and men follow. Arrangement will be made with men in Nashville to teach classes or individuals the various branches of labor and commercial life. We cannot place too high an estimate on this phase of the work, for it means not only healthy, strong men and women, but those who will be a help to society and the State because of the equipment given.

I must not write more, as this will be too long. Allow me to appeal to the brethren where this is read to observe labor day for the Home, June 5th, where possible give an offering from the Sunday School June 8th, and by all means every church make an offering during June for the Home. "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." I am sure each will be satisfied with the security and give liberally. May it be so.

Newport, Tenn.

### A VISIT TO THE ORPHANS' HOME.

By Rev. J. L. McAlliley.

One of the most pleasant days it has been my privilege to enjoy was spent a few days ago at our Baptist Orphans' Home.

Boarding a Franklin Interurban car at the corner of Eighth Avenue and Broadway, I sped along the serpentine railway through meadows green and valleys beautiful for about forty-five minutes, when the car came to a stand and I stepped off immediately in front of three beautiful brick buildings. Here and there could be seen groups of lads and lasses playing quietly in the bright sunshine. My thirst having been quenched with the sparkling spring water drawn from the hydrant whose fountain source is nestled in yonder mountains some half mile in front of the buildings, I was conducted by Dr. Stewart, the man who is so earnestly and faithfully toiling for the interests of the Home, through the boys' building, where I saw beautiful white bare walls, clean polished bare floors, commodious, well-lighted, unfurnished rooms except for the simple iron beds with their snow-white counterpanes, tucked as neatly by each five and six-year-old boy as if his mother had made up his bed, and a few common cane-bottom chairs. We then went to the girls' building. The walls were beautifully snow-white, the parlor was decorated with a beautiful drugget and nice chairs, but the rest of the rooms were lacking in even any furnishings except the very simple iron beds and chairs. The question came to my mind—it just would come. I could not keep it back. Why are these rooms not fitly furnished, the buildings paid for, the Babies' building and the other buildings so badly needed, now in course of construction? Why are these things not realities? Is it because the 180,000 Baptists of Ten-

(Continued on Page 4.)

### IMPRESSIONS OF OUR ORPHANS' HOME.

By Rev. J. W. O'Hara.

No work of our denomination at present makes a more striking appeal than our Orphans' Home at Nashville. The buildings are not equipped for the larger service and part of the cost of their present condition is not paid. In addition to this, there is not enough money coming in to pay for food and clothing. There are about seventy children there now.

When looking over the institution, I was impressed with the neatness and convenience of the buildings, with the healthful condition of the children, with the school and its work, with the home aspect of the work, with the religious atmosphere, with the beautiful and convenient location, and especially with the industrial feature. Allow a few words

# Southern Baptist Convention

## Fifty-Eighth Session

By FLEETWOOD BALL.

(Continued from last week.)

DEVOTIONAL SERVICE.

Dr. Henry Alford Porter of Kentucky, conducted the last special devotional service of a morning session of the Convention, speaking with spiritual power on "The Universal King." Preceding his sermon, the Convention sang with remarkable force, "Amazing Grace."

In concluding the devotional service, Dr. Porter requested that President E. C. Dargan offer prayer, remembering especially J. C. Stalcup of Oklahoma City, Corresponding Secretary of the Oklahoma State Mission Board, who was doubtless at that moment on the surgeon's table for a delicate and serious operation.

Dr. J. B. Gambrell of Texas, offered the benediction at the close of the morning session.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

A free automobile and street car ride over the city, of St. Louis, to hundreds of the delegates, somewhat cut down the attendance upon the Convention at the opening hour of the afternoon session. The auditorium was scarcely half filled when President Dargan rapped for order at 3 o'clock. Sang "My Jesus, I Love Thee," and "Higher Ground." Dr. B. F. Riley of Alabama offered prayer.

Dr. A. J. Barton of Texas, submitted a report from the Committee, continued by the Convention at Oklahoma City, on Conference with the Northern Baptists. The report developed nothing new or unusual, and the committee was continued.

In behalf of the committee on Nominations, Dr. A. T. Robertson of Kentucky, presented a report, recommending the personnel of the Foreign, Home and Sunday School Boards, the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and the Baptist Young People's Union of the South, with only such changes as were necessitated by death or removal from the territory. Joshua Levering was made Chairman of the Laymen's Movement, instead of the late J. Harry Tyler.

PRINTING AND DISTRIBUTING OF MINUTES.

Dr. A. J. Barton of Texas, offered a resolution to pay the Recording Secretaries of the Convention, \$200 each, for their services and the enrolling clerk \$50. Also that a sufficient number of the minutes be printed to send one copy to each pastor in the South. Opposition to the latter clause quickly developed, it being urged by Dr. Lansing Burrows, the Secretary, that the proposed task was impracticable. He stated that the present cost of printing 10,000 copies of the annual is \$1,400, and suggested that if the resolution was passed, the cost of printing would be doubled at least. The matter was finally referred to a committee to report Monday.

FRATERNAL DELEGATES TO NORTHERN CONVENTION.

Dr. E. Y. Mullins of Kentucky, reported for the committee appointed to nominate fraternal delegates to the Northern Baptist Convention, in Detroit, next week, recommending the following: Drs. W. J. Williamson, P. T. Hale, E. M. Poteat, E. C. Dargan, W. W. Landrum, E. Y. Mullins.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Dr. W. T. Lowrey of Mississippi, read the report of the Southern Baptist Educational Association, which called attention to the great session of the Association, which was held in Nashville during the fall of 1912, and followed with a brief speech on the general subject of education.

Dr. S. P. Brooks of Texas, added materially to the discussion in a vigorous speech. He expressed the belief that the Home Mission Board should take in charge the matter of education among Southern Baptists. Said he: "I never have been able to understand why the Home Board would foster schools in the mountains, and not in the valleys."

Dr. A. J. Barton of Texas, brought a request from the Educational Association, that the Convention appoint a committee of fifteen to consider the establishment of an Educational Board of the Convention.

Dr. M. D. Jeffries of South Carolina, from the Board of Trustees of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, announced the new Trustees which had been elected to that institution. The three from Tennessee, are Newell Sanders of Chattanooga, O. C. Barton of Paris, and F. S. Smith of Clarksville.

Rev. Geo. W. Sherman of Oklahoma, read from the Hospital in which J. C. Stalcup, of Oklahoma, is

being treated the following telegram: "Stalcup passed through operation at 9 o'clock. Condition at 11 o'clock good."

The closing prayer of the session was offered by Dr. Z. T. Cody of South Carolina.

SATURDAY NIGHT SESSION.

M. J. Babbitt of Georgia had charge of the music at the opening of the session. The auditorium was well filled. Sang, "We're Marching to Zion," and "The Glory Song." Prayer was offered by Dr. G. C. Savage of Tennessee. Sang "Higher Ground."

WOMAN'S WORK.

Dr. John E. White of Georgia read the report of the Committee on Woman's Work, which was only a re-emphasis of the facts brought forward in the communication submitted by the Woman's Missionary Union, through Dr. W. O. Carver of Kentucky, on the first day.

The Union is proving one of the greatest assets of the denomination in extending missionary information and stimulating systematic and larger giving. The report disclosed the marvelous growth in gifts through the agency of the Union in the past twenty-five years.

Dr. W. O. Carver of Kentucky spoke in glowing terms of the work accomplished by the sisters in a general way and in the local churches.

Dr. A. J. Barton of Texas made a motion that a committee of one from each State be appointed to consider the advisability of constituting a Board of Education of the Convention. The motion prevailed and the committee was made to consist of Dr. A. J. Barton of Texas, chairman. Mr. Roger Eastman of Nashville is the member from Tennessee.

APPORTIONMENT FOR 1914.

Dr. J. W. Gillon of Nashville submitted the report of the Committee on Apportionment of Gifts for 1914. The report recommended a total of \$1,078,250 to Foreign and Home Missions. Foreign Missions \$646,500, and Home Missions, \$431,750. Tennessee's apportionment is, Foreign Missions, \$35,000; Home Missions, \$27,500.

Secretary Lansing Burrows of Georgia, read the following telegram: "The Baptists of Havana, Cuba, gladly greet the Southern Baptist Convention—Calajo."

STORM OVER RESOLUTION.

Dr. John E. White of Georgia introduced a resolution to constitute a commission of seven, whose business would be to study the methods and machinery of the Convention and its Boards in order to promote their greater efficiency.

The resolution had no sooner been read than it became evident it would be opposed. Two score brethren endeavored to get the floor. Secretary Lansing Burrows of Georgia succeeded and vigorously opposed the resolution stating that he did not know what spirit prompted it, nor what effect it would have. He feared it would be, in effect, a censorship on the policies of the Boards and the work of the faithful Secretaries. Dr. Burrows said he would be with the brethren, whatever disposition they made of the resolution, but urged that it would be dangerous to pass it.

Dr. John E. White of Georgia immediately responded to the speech of Dr. Burrows, disclaiming any ulterior motive in the resolution, and asserting that whatever evil was in the resolution had been read into it by Dr. Burrows.

Dr. F. M. McConnell of Texas and several others spoke favoring the resolution, and it was passed by a decided majority. Many believe that it will result in a thorough re-organization of the manner of conducting the Convention, eliminating in a large measure the cut-and-dried and stereotyped. The result will give greater freedom in the projection of the business of the body by the brethren who do not gain seats on the platform.

The closing prayer of the session was offered by Dr. W. H. Smith of Virginia.

SUNDAY.

The day dawned fair and lovely. Indeed, it was typically beautiful. Early in the morning the delegates and visitors of the Convention began, wending their way to the several houses of worship in the city.

Rev. J. E. Dillard, pastor of the Delmar Avenue

church, St. Louis, was in charge of the Pulpit Supply work of the Convention and arranged to supply over 175 pulpits in the city of St. Louis.

The following Tennesseans were appointed to preach: Revs. H. A. Smoot of Humboldt, R. L. Lemons of Nashville, S. N. Fitzpatrick of Cookeville, Ben Cox of Memphis, J. H. Wright of Nashville, I. J. Van Ness of Nashville, E. K. Cox of Nashville, Austin Crouch of Murfreesboro, A. U. Boone of Memphis, J. M. Frist of Nashville, H. W. Virgin of Jackson, J. W. Gillon of Nashville, L. A. Hurst of Carthage, P. E. Burroughs of Nashville, E. E. Folk, Nashville.

Probably never in its history had St. Louis in one day heard so many unadulterated Gospel sermons. Conversions were reported as resulting from some of the services and it is believed that the effect of the sermons of the day will be felt by the city for years to come.

At the Third church, with which the Convention met, Dr. Geo. W. Truett of Dallas, Texas, preached in the morning and Dr. John E. White of Atlanta, Ga., at night. The auditorium was packed at both hours.

MONDAY MORNING SESSION.

When President E. C. Dargan of Georgia called the Convention to order at 9 o'clock on the morning of the last day, it was evident from the appearance of the crowd that a great portion of the delegates had gone home. M. J. Babbitt of Georgia was in charge of the music and the congregation sang, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing." Prayer by Dr. J. B. Gambrell of Texas. Sang, "At the Cross." President Dargan read Psalm 46.

Rev. W. T. Ammager of Kentucky, representing the National Baptist Convention of Negroes, spoke brief fraternal words.

The Committee on Establishment of Negro Theological Seminary was made to consist of Dr. E. Y. Mullins of Kentucky, chairman. Rev. Ben Cox of Memphis is a member of the committee from Tennessee.

The committee ordered created by a resolution of Dr. John E. White of Georgia to consider the advisability of constituting a commission to look into the methods and machinery of the Convention and the Boards, in order to promote their greater efficiency was made to consist of Dr. E. C. Dargan, chairman. Dr. G. C. Savage of Nashville is the member of the committee from Tennessee. Drs. R. J. Willingham, B. D. Gray, J. M. Frost and E. Y. Mullins were added to the committee.

The committee on the proposed Educational Board of the Convention was created with Dr. A. J. Barton of Texas as chairman. Roger Eastman of Nashville is a member of the committee from Tennessee.

Dr. O. L. Halley of Texas was made chairman of the Committee on Order of Business for the next Convention. Rev. William Lunsford of Nashville is the member of the committee from Tennessee.

ENROLLMENT.

Announcement was made that the perfected enrollment showed a total attendance of 1,402 delegates. On the money basis, the Convention was entitled to 3,640; present, 1,250. On the Associational basis, 552; present, 146.

CHATTANOOGA OFFER.

Mr. J. J. Trefz of Chattanooga was introduced to tell the Convention of the offer made by his city of several beautiful acres on a mountain top near that city as a permanent meeting place and assembly grounds for the Convention. The offer includes the erection of an auditorium with a seating capacity of 7,500, and the furnishing of other conveniences. Mr. Trefz made a bright, breezy, pleasing address, followed by Mr. R. H. Edmunds of Baltimore, who attested the good faith in which the Chattanooga offer was made, but it was clearly manifested that the Convention does not desire to meet in one place every year.

TEMPERANCE.

Dr. A. J. Barton of Texas read the report of the Standing Committee on Temperance, in which the work of the Anti-Saloon League and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was heartily commended. The report pledged the Convention to unflinching, unceasing opposition to the liquor traffic. It was a strong document.

Dr. J. N. Prestridge of Kentucky, introduced a resolution creating a committee on Social Service, to advocate the suppression of the murderous White Slave Traffic, Child Labor, and other social evils.

Dr. Samuel Zane Batten of Philadelphia, Social Service Secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, was introduced and spoke enthusiastically in explanation of the character of work it is pro-

posed to do.

Brief speeches on some phase of moral and social reform were made by Dr. A. J. Dickinson of Alabama, S. A. Smith of Louisiana, John Carney of Texas, W. D. Nowlin of Florida, W. L. Pickard of Georgia, and J. N. Prestridge of Kentucky.

#### WOMAN SPEAKS.

A little ripple occurred when it was proposed by some one that the Convention hear an address from Mrs. F. H. Ingalls of St. Louis, a representative of the W. C. T. U. Some opposed hearing her, believing that it would be an unpardonable innovation for the Convention. However, she was introduced and made a brief talk in eulogy of the achievements of the W. C. T. U. in behalf of Temperance.

Rev. Ryland Knight of Clarksville reported, recommending Dr. H. A. Porter of Kentucky as chairman of the Judson Centennial Committee. Dr. G. C. Savage of Nashville is the member of the committee from Tennessee.

#### RESOLUTION OF THANKS.

Dr. W. D. Nowlin of Florida introduced a resolution, expressing hearty thanks to the Baptists of St. Louis and all others who have contributed to the comfort and success of the Convention. The resolution was unanimously adopted by a rising vote. Dr. W. H. Mayfield of St. Louis spoke gracious words in behalf of the Third church over the joy experienced in entertaining the Convention.

W. D. Upshaw of Georgia presented a resolution authorizing the President to send a telegram of Christian salutation to the Presbyterian Assemblies in session at Atlanta, Ga.

By the passage of a resolution presented by Dr. E. E. Folk of Nashville, the President appointed a committee of one from each State to report on Denominational Literature at the next Convention. Dr. W. B. Crumpton of Alabama was made chairman. Rev. H. A. Smoot of Humboldt is the member of the committee from Tennessee.

#### CATHOLICS CONDEMNED.

Dr. W. L. Pickard of Georgia offered a resolution re-affirming the unalterable belief of Baptists in the absolute separation of church and State, and protesting against the violation of this principle in some quarters where public funds are being appropriated to foster religious schools.

Rev. H. F. Vermillion of New Mexico, in advocating the resolution, stated that \$20,000 was paid in his State by the Legislature to Catholic schools.

Rev. H. L. Winburne of Arkansas expressed the opinion that the language of the resolution ought to be changed, saying that the separation of church and State is a Bible doctrine, substituting the word "Bible" for "Baptist."

Dr. W. L. Pickard retorted that the doctrine was held so long by Baptists alone, that he didn't want to lose an expression of that fact in the resolution.

Drs. Lansing Burrows of Georgia, A. J. Barton of Texas, Mr. William Ellyson of Virginia, Drs. W. B. Crumpton of Alabama, and C. C. Pugh of Alabama were appointed a committee to attend to the distribution of the Convention Annual.

A resolution was submitted by Dr. A. U. Boone of Memphis, urging the pastors to use their most diligent efforts to enlist and enlighten the churches along missionary lines in order to obviate the necessity of the Mission Boards appointing other secretaries for that task.

Rev. John A. Bennett of Kentucky, opposed the resolution, saying that the more secretaries the Boards had employed the larger proportions the work had assumed. He expressed the belief that all the secretaries that are had are needed, and more, too. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Convention Improvements.

#### MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The Convention spent the last half hour of the session in a tender memorial service. The spirituality was deep.

The service was introduced with a song, "Blest be the Tie that Binds," and prayer by Dr. Geo. W. Truett of Dallas, Texas.

Judge Jonathan Haralson of Montgomery, Ala., a former President of the Convention, was memorialized in an address by Dr. O. F. Gregory of Maryland, a life-time friend and associate.

Remarks in tribute to the memory of Gov. W. J. Northen of Atlanta, Ga., a former President of the Convention, were offered by Dr. Lansing Burrows of Georgia. He stated that Governor Northen was not a politician, but a statesman and patriot.

The life of Dr. W. E. Hatcher of Richmond, Va., a former Vice-President and leader of the Convention, was beautifully portrayed in an appropriate address by Dr. J. M. Frost of Nashville, who opened his speech with the statement: "Walking among the

dead who yet live is where we are this morning."

A motion to adjourn prevailing, Dr. J. B. Gambrell of Texas offered a most tender and unctuous prayer, and the Southern Baptist Convention of 1913 had passed into history. It was a good Convention, but not the best.

#### CONVENTION NOTES.

By the Editor.

It was a fitting thing that Mr. I. B. Tigrett of Jackson, should have been elected one of the Vice-Presidents of the Convention. He is the son of Rev. S. K. Tigrett, for many years a useful pastor in and for a long time moderator of the Friendship Association. He himself is a consecrated Christian layman. He is the efficient Superintendent of the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church of Jackson. He was for a while the acting president of Union University. He is president of the Birmingham & Northwestern Railway, cashier of the Union Bank & Trust Co. He presided over the Convention gracefully.

The Convention sermon by Dr. T. W. O'Kelley of Raleigh, N. C., was very thoughtful, suggestive, vigorous and very helpful. It was regarded as one of the best Convention sermons we have had for a good while.

For some years there has been a growing feeling in the Convention that the missionaries from the fields ought to have more time to speak than they have usually been given. More than once, as we did only a few weeks ago, we have voiced this feeling. The missionaries are the ones whom the Convention especially wants to hear. They are the heroes who have returned from the front to bring us news from the battle. The brethren enjoyed very much hearing from these missionaries.

Dr. G. C. Savage said that the First Baptist Church of Nashville gave \$7,000 for its own work, while it gave \$9,000 for outside work. He himself gave \$3.00 for outside work, to \$1.00 for work in his church.

"I wish he would live a thousand years," said: W. D. Upshaw as Dr. J. B. Gambrell was making as usual a very wise and witty speech.

"Take us, if necessary break us, make us what thou wouldst have us be." R. J. Willingham.

Dr. J. Pike Powers told about how, when recently he went to some brethren in Knoxville, for subscriptions, they said: "You need not make any argument. We have been to Chattanooga,"—meaning to the Laymen's Convention at Chattanooga.

One of the most prominent laymen in the Convention was our own Dr. G. C. Savage. He was heard several times on the floor of the Convention, and always with interest and profit.

Some one moved that one of the Indians be given five minutes in which to speak. The Indian then uttered a sentence, stopped and said, "That is all I have to say. Must I stand here five minutes?" After the laughter had subsided, though, he did speak several minutes more, and did it well.

The report of the Convention, written by Rev. Fleetwood Ball, had right of way last week. We had hoped to get the full report in last week's issue, but were unable to do so, both for lack of space and because the latter part was not received until after the paper had gone to press. We are sure that the report in last week's issue was read with much interest, as will be the concluding part of the report in this week's issue.

We had the pleasure of meeting at the Convention Rev. George C. Cates, the distinguished evangelist. After his great meeting in Clarksburg, W. Va., which lasted for some three months, his health gave way, and he has been unable to hold any meetings since. We are glad to know that he is now improving. We hope he may soon be able to engage again in evangelistic work, in which the Lord has so wonderfully blessed him. We felt greatly honored and deeply grateful when Brother Cates informed us that he has us on his prayer list and prays for us by name every night.

It would not do to say that Dr. E. C. Dargan makes the best President in the history of the Convention, because, for one thing, the Convention has had some of the finest presiding officers in the country, and also because there are several living ex-Presidents, and it might seem to be a reflection upon them. We may, however, with full propriety as well as full truthfulness, say that he certainly makes one of the best Presidents in the history of the Convention. But while we may not say that Dr. Dargan makes the best President in the history of the Convention, we can say, not only without successful contradiction, but without any contradiction at all from any South-

ern Baptist, that Drs. Lansing Burrows and O. F. Gregory make the best Secretaries in the history of the Convention, or, indeed, of anybody, anywhere, at any time. For 32 years in succession now they have been Secretaries of the Convention. Seven years ago they celebrated their silver anniversary as Secretaries. We hope they may live to celebrate their golden anniversary.

The devotional services conducted on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at noon by Dr. H. A. Porter, pastor of the Walnut Street Church, Louisville, Ky., were very helpful. The three addresses by Dr. Porter were among the best we ever heard on any occasion, eloquent, tender and inspiring.

The memorial services on Monday were very greatly enjoyed. The addresses of Drs. O. F. Gregory on Judge Jonathan Haralson; Lansing Burrows on Gov. William J. Northen; and J. M. Frost on Dr. W. E. Hatcher were appropriate, tender and beautiful. It was a fitting close to the great Convention.

To the question of Dr. S. E. Tull as to whether there were any pastors present who could tell the present cycle of Sunday School lessons in the Uniform Lesson System and in what part of the cycle we now are, there was no response.

We are not sure whether all of the delegates to the Convention read our editorial on this subject in the paper preceding the meeting of the Convention. We had only a limited number of papers sent to St. Louis. We presume, though, that the brethren must have passed them around. At any rate, the delegates took our advice and unanimously decided to come to Nashville in 1914, all of the other places having withdrawn in favor of Nashville, as we suggested it would be a graceful thing for them to do. We wish now to extend a cordial welcome to all of the brethren (and sisters) to come to Nashville at that time. We shall hope to have the largest attendance in the history of the Convention. Nashville is right in the center of the territory of the Convention, and is the most convenient meeting place for the largest number of people.

The badge of the Convention was different from any we have ever had before. Instead of being a ribbon, as is customary, it was made of metal and was in the shape of a fleur-de-lis, which is said to be the emblem of St. Louis, as it is of France. Besides doing duty as a badge during the Convention, it makes a very nice keepsake.

Mr. H. Z. Duke of Texas said that in getting contributions, you should begin with the head, go through the heart to the pocket-book. "If you begin at the pocket-book, you will get nickels. If you begin at the head you will get dollars."

"I have an idea that when a man gets the vision, he will come down with the provision." R. T. Bryan.

It was a remarkable coincidence that just at the very time when the subject of the Laymen's Movement was under discussion, and when mention was made of Mr. J. Harry Tyler, chairman of the Committee on the Laymen's Movement, he lay dying in Baltimore, as indicated by a telegram to Secretary Henderson. It was in very sympathetic tones that President Dargan announced his death before the adjournment of the session.

"What is your carpenter doing now?" asked some one of a Christian. "He is building coffins," was the reply. And Jesus the Carpenter, is now building coffins for the erroneous faiths of the world. This was one of the fine things said by Dr. H. A. Porter.

Nashville 1914. What was a wish last week, is now a reality, at least it has been decided that it shall be a reality next year. The decision was unanimous, and very hearty. At the same time the Convention decided by a vote of 393 to 239 not to have a permanent meeting place.

"I admire Southern Baptists for three reasons, their intense evangelism, their missionary zeal, and the strength of their convictions." So said Rev. Guy C. Lamson.

The Wake Forest alumni banquet on Friday was quite a success. It was remarkable that when the Convention was meeting more than a thousand miles from the College, there should have been present at the banquet 53 alumni representing 13 States. Dr. Lansing Burrows, the oldest alumnus present, presided. A number of brief and appropriate talks were made. President W. L. Potat stated that there were 459 students enrolled at the college this session; 24 more than at any other session. He also told of some improvements contemplated at the college.

The definition of Dr. J. B. Gambrell, that a Baptist is a Christian who has been baptized, was very apt. Dr. Gambrell pleaded that we should be "nice Baptists." That is alright, but it is possible to be too nice—just nice and nothing else.

## TENNESSEE BAPTIST ORPHANS' HOME.

(Continued from page 1.)

nessee are too poor? The motor-cars and carriages say no, the pianos and organs say no, the beautiful pictures and works of art say no, the velvet rugs and Axminster carpets say no, the magnificent dwellings, broad acres, spacious barns, neighing dams and scampering colts, bleating sheep and grunting pigs say no. Even Chanticleer and his faithful mates continue to say no, as they go busily about their work. The price of two eggs each week for a year given by each Baptist in the State will furnish all the money needed. On the same basis the price of two postage stamps, one car-fare, one bottle of soda water, one quart of milk, one-sixth pound of butter, one-third of a frying chicken, one package of chewing gum or many other little things, too numerous to mention, would furnish all the money needed. No, the Baptists of Tennessee are not too poor.

Not everything was bare, by no means, no. The happy voices of the girls as they went about their work, bespoke their joyful and contented spirits, their cheeks were like new-blown roses, showing the bloom of health. The larger boys were busy running the big plow, preparing for the crop.

I must desist for it would take too long to tell all I saw and felt while there. But the work is so great and the opportunities so promising for this institution, if the Baptists will just respond to God's call.

If it should be your opportunity, dear reader, to be in Nashville any time, don't fail to pay your visit to the fatherless and motherless children which God has made your wards.

Jackson, Tenn.

There is always so much to say about our Home, our children, and the work that one does not know just where to begin, or when to stop.

Our staff (here at home), consists of two teachers; Miss Eva Milton and Miss Ollie Dell Carver; Mr. Frank Smith, who superintends the boys in their work, and Mrs. Smith, matron of the boy's building.

There is much that could be said about the good work these faithful ones have done. But just this one, I will say, that many things have been accomplished, which otherwise would have been impossible, had it not been for their never failing willingness to do.

The children are being trained to do, and are doing most all of the domestic work. This comes second only to their school work. We are endeavoring to train them so they will in the near future become "broadminded, well rounded," true men. We have our Sunday school, Sunday morning at 10:15, and all of the staff workers are teachers, and we try as near as possible to apply the lesson to their everyday life. And most every Sunday afternoon, some one of the ministers of Nashville, comes out and talk to the children. Prayer service is conducted in each building just after supper, each night, excepting Friday night, and then we all go to Barton Building, and have a general service with the boys. Some time we go out on the front porch at service time, and have heart to heart talks, which are often brought about by the application made in regard to the passage read.

Our children are real sure enough children, and "not pitiful little benigs." Their likes and dislikes are very much the same as one's children, in one's own home. And our home is being conducted on the "true home plan."

Most all of the children go about their work cheerfully and take pleasure in doing it well. There is some bit of rivalry between the children of the different buildings, as to whose buildings is kept cleanest and especially is this true of the larger girls and boys. I myself with sixteen of the largest girls, and the three babies, live in the Eastman Building; Miss Milton and Miss Carver with the smaller girls, live in the Cheek Building; Mr. and Mrs. Smith with the boys, live in the Barton Building. So one can readily see why there is rivalry.

One of our larger girls (though only 16 years old) has charge of the kitchen and dining-room work. There are seven cooks, two for breakfast, three for dinner and two for supper. We have six, what we call table girls. This means that each one has charge of one table, she takes care of the china and silver-ware, and is also waiter for the table. In time we will have each table fitted with its own china and silver-ware separate and distinct. Then each girl will know just what belongs to her table. We now have one table which is fitted up in this way, and have started the second.

Our meals cost on an average of 3½ to 4 cents per head. Doubtless some one will think by this,

that the children are not well fed, but we have our cow, and do not have to buy milk and butter. Then there was much canned fruit, preserves, jelly and pickle, sent to us in the fall, which means much to us, and we so much appreciate it. And in the summer we have our own garden.

The boys do all the work in the garden, and the milking. One of the boys has the care of the chickens; we have 160 old ones and 135 little chicks. I give him for his very own, one-fourth of the chickens he raises, and a certain portion of the eggs.

Each of the larger girls does her own and one of the smaller girls laundry. And for the linens, they are paid accordingly, as we would pay some one out side. They in turn buy their clothes and have some feeling of independence, which is very nice. Each and every one has his or her duty to perform, and are taught to do their work well, because it is right, and from a sense of love, rather than fear. I do not believe in the rod method, but prefer letting "kindness hold sway."

If we want to create the high and noble ideals of life, in our children, then we must surround them with the things that will appeal to the higher nature in them. We all love beautiful things and so do children, we all love to be loved, and do children.

Then why should we not strive to surround them with the beautiful and give them the love they long for, and which means just as much to our children here, as it means to your own child in your own home?

The beloved Master said: "In so much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me." One of the commandments is, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," and in the case of the child, it could be thus. Love thy neighbor's child as thine own. And also the Golden Rule could be put to practice, and we should do for the motherless and fatherless child, what we would want done for our own.

It lies wholly with the Baptists of Tennessee whether they make the Home an honor to the cause. I myself have found it a place for genuine service, and I hope some day to see the Home here second to none.

I wish I could put into each mind, and instill in each heart, so that each might understand what it would mean to the Orphanage, and what the Orphanage would mean to the world if each one would lend a helping hand. We need you. Join our Work Day Band and help to get others to join. You will never regret having done so.

MISS EDNA F. SHIPP, Matron.

Our school, after a term of nine months, closed May 20. In their final examinations, only three children from sixty, failed to be promoted—a grade of seventy-five being required. One of these entered after Christmas and the other two, several weeks after school began, so each was naturally at a great disadvantage. Two of our girls have been attending the High School in Franklin, where they successfully passed their examinations.

The school rooms have been in Eastman Cottage—perhaps better known as building number 1—one room being used as a study hall and recitations of fourth to seventh grades, the other for recitations of first to third grades, only.

Next year we expect to have three teachers, so all school work, including High School, may be done in the Home. The school rooms then will be in the Administration Building, if it is completed.

Throughout the year we have so arranged our work, that all children have had alternating school hours and manual training—farm work, for the boys; cooking, sewing and laundry work for the girls; i. e. school in the morning, manual training in the afternoon or vice versa.

At the beginning of the spring term, Mr. Stewart offered a vacation trip to Lookout Mountain to the three boys and three girls sustaining the highest record in scholarship, manual-training and deportment. The girls who have earned this trip are: Janie Prince, Clara Lester and Linna Gilbert. The boys: Earle Smith, Gaylor Neese and Wesley Norris.

The prize for punctuality and attendance was won by Pearl Reynold; for most head-marks in spelling, Clara Lester. Mamie and Rosa Wallace deserve honorable mention.

On Thursday, May 29, our school will give their commencement play, "The Talking Garden," to which we most cordially invite all our friends who are interested in the progress of our children.

MISS EVA MILTON.

## THE NEW ORPHANS' HOME.

By E. K. Cox.

Having been for some time Secretary of the Orphanage under the old order of things, I wish to

write a few lines concerning the changes which have been made. In the beginning, let me say that the Home in the years past did a blessed and noble work; no better could be done under the conditions. All honor to the sweet Christian women who planned its small beginning and nursed the cause in the days when its supporters were few. But it will do no harm to see wherein our enlarged work is superior.

1. From the standpoint of room. The old home was one building, on less than one acre of land; at first no one scarcely lived in its vicinity, but as the city of Nashville grew, it gradually crowded in upon the Home, until the city limits extended far beyond it. The land all about was filled with homes, and our children were closely confined in their own narrow quarters. Many of the people crowded around them were those who were indifferent to the welfare of the institution. Think of fifty to one hundred children crowded on one lot of a little more than half acre, and having no place outside.

The new Home has a farm of 135 acres, all our own; nobody can crowd us. Our children can romp and play, and have all the fresh air and exercise they need, without disturbing anybody or being disturbed by them. This may not mean much at first glance, but any one who has tried managing a large number of lively, growing children in close quarters, will know the immense gain.

2. As to buildings and equipment, we had before the change, one large building. This made a home, a place for the children to eat, sleep and study. The building was never designed by the builders for such an institution, and so the noble women who had charge, and our children, suffered many inconveniences. The building was difficult to heat, and our water supply was limited to the cisterns at the Home. We were not so situated as to get water from the city supply. Now, we have three splendid buildings especially designed for our work. Our manager, Brother Stewart, visited, studied and secured plans from the best equipped orphanages in the land; everything about them has been planned with reference to fitness for our work. We have a splendid water supply, the water coming from a never-failing spring of the purest water on our own farm. The spring is of such elevation that gravity lifts the water for us to every part of our buildings. Everything about our buildings has been planned with reference to convenience and durability, their foundations are stone, the walls brick, the roofs slate; each has a splendid basement, all lined with concrete. All of our space is practically utilized. We had no room at our old home for keeping stock of any kind; at the new Home we have a modern dairy barn large enough for twenty cows, where our own Jersey cows and farm mules are kept. We have ample and well adapted grounds for all the future buildings we may need, some of which will be erected in the near future.

3. The advantage for industrial training at our old home. Something could be done, and was done for our girls. But it was absolutely impossible for us to give any industrial training for our boys. We had only a very small garden which did not belong to us. Our boys were growing up idle, and unfitted for practical life. Out on our farm we are teaching our boys industry; they plow, hoe, plant, gather, do everything boys should do on the farm. We have our own mules to feed, cows to milk and care for; our own pigs and calves to be looked after. All these things while helping maintain the home, are training our boys in industry and making them better fitted to care for themselves when they go out in the world. Later the Home is planning to have workshops of various kinds, where the boys will be taught trades, while at the same time making the things needed in the Home. These are some of the great improvements which have come from the change. I wish I had time to tell of the improved health of our children, from the pure water and open air country life. I could say much of the improved moral surroundings away from the crowded city with its innumerable temptations, and evil environments. As one formerly connected with the Home, I rejoice in its great progress. In Brother W. J. Stewart we have a manager admirably qualified for the work, and one the Baptists of Tennessee can safely trust. Let us rally to our Orphanage, and make it the peer of any in the land.

Nashville, Tenn.

The Third Baptist Church, in whose building the meetings of the Convention were held, has 2,385 members. The average attendance in the morning Sunday school at the home edifice is 1,049. Its pastor, Dr. W. J. Williamson, is said to be the "friendliest man in St. Louis."

## PASTORS' CONFERENCE.

## NASHVILLE.

South Side—Pastor Savell preached on "Doing Business on Borrowed Capital" in the morning. Best S. S. in two years. Pastor preached at Judson Memorial church at 8 p. m. Dr. W. C. Golden preached a strong and helpful sermon at night.

Immanuel—Rev. C. D. Graves filled the pulpit at both hours. Pastor Weaver preached the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of Howard College in the First Baptist church, Birmingham, Ala., and at night he preached the sermon before the Normal class at the college church.

Seventh—Pastor gave a description of his trip to the Southern Baptist Convention and its work. Bro. J. B. Fletcher of Texas preached at night. One received by letter.

Franklin—Pastor C. W. Knight preached at both hours on "Sin." One addition to the church.

Calvary—Pastor Linkous preached on "Our Duty to God and to Man," and "The Preservation of the Saints."

Belmont—Pastor M. E. Ward preached. 126 in S. S. 28 in B. Y. P. U. One addition by letter.

Eastland—Revival services, E. H. Yankee doing the preaching. Splendid congregations. Eight additions for baptism. Meeting goes on. Large crowd in B. Y. P. U. 116 in S. S.

Grace—Pastor Creasman spoke on "The Southern Baptist Convention," and "The Outcome of Affliction." 141 in S. S. Splendid B. Y. P. U. conducted by the Junior Baraca class. Good day. One addition by letter.

Union Hill—Pastor J. N. Poe spoke at both hours to fine congregations. Good interest.

Howell Memorial—Pastor Cox preached on "A Glimpse of a Great Gathering" (an account of the Southern Baptist Convention at St. Louis), and "A Wonderful Revival." One received by letter.

North Edgefield—Brother W. J. Stewart preached a fine sermon in the morning. The pastor preached at night on "The Invitation of Mercy." Good congregations. We are pressing a dollar campaign this week to pay off our debt.

Lockeland—Pastor C. L. Skinner preached on "Devout Faith in Jesus," and "Election." Fine S. S. and B. Y. P. U. Fine congregations. Good day.

Rust Memorial—Pastor A. I. Foster preached on "Certainties of Our Future Home." At night the young men of the church had charge of the service. A number spoke. Fifteen boys in the choir. 126 in S. S.

Third—Pastor Robert L. Lemons preached on "The Message of Southern Baptists on a World Platform," and "Judah's Plea." Good day.

Centennial—Pastor Bell preached on "Cross Bearing," and "The Whole Armor of God." Work begins on our new church. Good day. 100 in S. S.

Cookeville—Pastor Fitzpatrick preached dedication sermon at Willow Grove church in Brother Gillon's stead, for Pastor Bilyeu. Commencement exercises at our church. We expected Brother Stewart of the Orphanage, but he was prevented from coming.

New Bethel—Pastor Bragg preached to good audiences. Good S. S. We changed our regular meeting day from the third Sunday to the fourth Sunday. From this date the pastor of this church will serve the Donelson church on the third Sunday and Sunday night of each month.

Last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by order of the North Edgefield Baptist church, a presbytery met and set apart to the Gospel ministry Bro. Charles Courtney. The presbytery consisted of Revs. J. S. Pardue of the Central church, W. M. Kuykendall of the Edgefield church, Rev. C. H. Bell of the Centennial church, Rev. C. D. Creasman of the Grace church, the deacons of the North Edgefield church, and Brethren H. W. Crook, R. D. Whittaker and J. F. Morgan. Brother Creasman led the prayer and Brother Bell delivered the charge. The service was impressive and helpful.

## CHATTANOOGA.

Highland Park—Pastor Keese preached at both hours. Gave a report of the Convention in the morning. Night subject, "Death of Abraham." 206 in S. S. Good B. Y. P. U.

St. Elmo—Pastor Vesey preached at both hours to good audiences. 149 in S. S.

Chamberlain Ave.—Pastor Edwards preached on "Preparing the Way for the Lord," and "The Reunion in Heaven." 100 in S. S. One by restoration. One baptized. Fine day. S. S. won banner in fifth district.

Alton Park—Pastor Duncan preached on "Paul's

Manner of Service," and "The Value of the Soul." 141 in S. S. Four professed conversion since last report.

Rossville—Pastor Tallant preached on "Follow Thou (Jesus) Me," and "The Living Know that They Shall Die." One profession. Two united for baptism. 202 in S. S. \$5.56 S. S. collection.

Ridgedale—Pastor Richardson preached on "Nothing Too Hard for God," and "Sowing and Reaping." Good congregations. Four baptized since last report. 99 in S. S. Good B. Y. P. U.

Tabernacle—Preaching at both hours by Pastor Fort on "The Great Reunion," and "The Story of the Southern Baptist Convention." 357 in S. S.

East Chattanooga—Pastor Baldwin preached on "Goes of Christ," and "I Came Not to Destroy but to Fulfill." Four received by letter. Large congregation at night. Good day.

## KNOXVILLE.

Broadway—Dr. H. C. Risner, pastor. Rev. E. E. Wood, of Williamsburg, Ky., preached in the morning. No night service. One received by letter.

Oakwood—Pastor, Geo. W. Edens. Report of Convention in the morning. Sunbeams rendered program at night. 216 in S. S.

Bell Ave.—Pastor Mahoney preached on "When Knowledge is Power," and "Who Is to Blame?" Three baptized.

Fountain City—Pastor Davis gave report of Convention in morning. Spoke on "Christ the Good Shepherd" at night. 138 in S. S.

Gillespie Ave.—H. A. Kibby preached on "The Saved and Unsaved," and "Decision." 139 in S. S. Pastor improving.

Island Home—Pastor Dance gave report of Convention in morning. Spoke on "Christ's Death and Exaltation" at night. 325 in S. S. A fine day.

Deaderick Ave.—Pastor Hening preached on "Inspiration from Deeds of Heroes," and "Not Now." 648 in S. S.; one baptized. 29 in Lawrence Ave. mission; Dale Ave. mission suspended for one Sunday because of epidemic of measles.

Third Creek—Pastor DeLaney gave report of the Convention in morning. No night service. 240 in S. S. One received by letter.

Immanuel—Pastor Jones preached on "Echoes from the Convention," and "Who Is Lost?" 190 in S. S. One received by letter.

South Knoxville—Pastor Bolin preached on "How to Grow," and "Discipleship." 230 in S. S.

Valley Grove—Pastor Wolfenbarger preached in the morning on "God's Plan for Salvation." Bro. DeLaney preached at night on "The Gospel and Its Power." 68 in S. S. One conversion.

Calvary—Pastor Cate preached on "At My Father's Business," and "The Door Was Shut." 120 in S. S. One baptized; one received by letter. One approved for baptism.

Lonsdale—Pastor Shipe preached on "The Word that Abides," and "Out of Line." 200 in S. S.

Beaumont—Pastor Webb preached on "Weeping for the Church of Christ," and "Devil Stealing Our Life." 147 in S. S.

Carthage—Preaching by Pastor Hurst at the evening hour. Pastor gave a report of the Convention in morning. Good services. Night subject, "The Last Opportunity."

Since writing you three weeks ago, soliciting aid to rebuild the old Union Ridge Baptist Church at Rover, Tenn., which was torn to pieces by the tornado, I have seen a piece in the Baptist and Reflector from B. W. Cole, in which he says that we are able to rebuild without help. He also states that the house was worth \$1,500, and that we had just spent \$800 on repairs; that would put our house at \$700 before repairing it. The fact is, we carried an \$800 policy before repairing and \$1,500 afterwards, but, unfortunately, no tornado insurance. We valued our house at \$2,500.

W. F. ELMORE,

Church Clerk and Treasurer of Soliciting Committee. Chapel Hill, Tenn., April 21, 1913.

—While we were in St. Louis we saw an article in one of the daily papers, from a writer who seemed to know what he was talking about, that gave facts and figures to prove that Tennessee is the richest State in the Union. Those of us who live in Tennessee are not surprised at the statement, but we hardly expected a public acknowledgement of the fact by a non-resident of Tennessee in a daily paper published in a large city of another State. The question is, what are we in Tennessee going to do with our vast resources, not simply in the way of their development, but of their use?

## CONVENTION NOTES.

By the Editor.

"Rev. Dr. J. M. Trost." That is the new name given him by a reporter for a daily paper. What is fame?

Now for State Missions, Sunday schools and Colportage, the Orphans' Home, Ministerial Education and Ministerial Relief.

The entertainment given the Convention by the Baptists and other citizens of St. Louis was very cordial and greatly appreciated. It was quite a pleasure to us to be in the home of our brother and sister, ex-Gov. and Mrs. Jos. W. Folk.

The death of Mr. A. D. Brown, a prominent member of the Third Baptist Church, and probably its wealthiest member, just on the eve of the meeting of the Convention in his Church, and his burial the day before the meeting, was very sad. It threw a gloom over the Convention, and especially over the Third Church.

It was a subject of remark that the St. Louis papers published longer and fuller reports of the Presbyterian meetings in Atlanta than they did of the Baptist meetings in their own city. The reason for it, of course, was that the papers of Atlanta took more interest in religious meetings and gave fuller reports of them than did the St. Louis papers.

The banquet of the King's teachers on Friday evening was a most successful occasion. About 400 sat down to the banquet, and there would have been 100 or 150 more, but for lack of room. Rev. Geo. W. Sherman of Oklahoma, presided. Interesting addresses were made by Drs. C. W. Daniel, A. C. Davidson, S. P. Brooks, J. R. Sampey and J. B. Gambrell. Dr. G. C. Savage was elected president for next year.

We had expected to attend the Jubilate service of the Woman's Missionary Union held at the Odeon Theatre on Sunday night, but were prevented on account of an appointment to preach that night. We learned that it was quite an interesting occasion. Dr. J. M. Frost, Secretary of the Sunday School Board, presided. Dr. B. D. Gray, Secretary of the Home Mission Board, read the Scripture, and Dr. R. J. Willingham, Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, offered prayer. The sermon was preached by Dr. E. C. Dargan, President of the Southern Baptist Convention. It was a very appropriate and helpful one.

It was rather confusing that two standards of parliamentary practice—Mell's and Kerfoot's—should have been adopted. We do not believe, in the first place, in the double standard of anything. In the second place, we certainly do not believe in a double standard in parliamentary law. Here, if anywhere, we need a single standard, so as to prevent confusion. In the third place, we confess, we prefer Kerfoot to Mell. Mell is founded on English Parliamentary law, Kerfoot on American. Southern Baptists are Americans, and we ought to conduct our business along American lines. For instance, Mell and Kerfoot differ on the previous question; Mell following the English method of putting the question, which is complicated; Kerfoot, the American, which is much simpler. We prefer the American. Let us adopt Kerfoot.

The reports of the Convention in the St. Louis papers were simply execrable. The reporters did not seem to have the slightest appreciation of the importance of the Southern Baptist Convention, or of the work being done, or of the many eloquent speeches delivered before the Convention. Of course, it is true, as a St. Louis friend said to us, in apologizing for the reports, that a Convention is no new thing in St. Louis. There are about 1,000 Conventions which meet there each year, an average of about three a day. But there are very few, if any, of these Conventions which are as largely attended as was the Southern Baptist Convention. There are very few which represent as large a constituency as does the Southern Baptist Convention; and we venture to say there are none which are of greater importance and none in which there is a higher class of speeches. We think these papers did themselves and their city the grossest injustice in that they gave such incomplete and unsatisfactory reports of the Convention—the most incomplete and unsatisfactory reports which have been given of the Convention for many a year. When the Convention met in New Orleans, Louisville and Baltimore, reports in the papers were much fuller and more accurate on the whole. The idea of the St. Louis papers seemed to be simply to make a sensation. To do so they would seize hold on every little thing possible and magnify it, and often twist it. This was especially true with several of the papers. Just wait until the Convention meets in Nashville next year, and you will see that our papers here will give full and accurate reports of it.

## MISSION DIRECTORY.

## ORPHANS' HOME.

C. T. Cheek, President, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. W. J. Stewart, 2141 Blake-more Ave., Nashville, Tenn., Secretary and Treasurer, to whom all communications and funds should be directed. Send all supplies, freight prepaid, to the Tennessee Baptist Orphans' Home, Callender Station, via L. & N. R. R. Express packages should be sent to Nashville, in care of Rev. W. J. Stewart.

## MINISTERIAL EDUCATION.

For Union University, address A. V. Patton, Jackson, Tenn.; for Carson and Newman College, address Dr. J. M. Burnett, Jefferson City, Tenn.; for Hall-Moody Institute, address Dr. H. E. Watters, Martin, Tenn.

## TENNESSEE COLLEGE STUDENTS' AID FUND.

Rev. H. H. Hibbs, D.D., Financial Secretary, Murfreesboro, to whom all communications should be addressed; Geo. J. Burnett, President, Murfreesboro, to whom all money should be sent.

## STATE MISSION BOARD.

J. W. Gillon, D.D., Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Nashville, Tennessee, to whom all communications and funds should be directed.

## COLPORTAGE.

Rev. J. W. Gillon, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Nashville, Tenn., to whom all funds and communications should be sent.

## BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

Rev. Thomas S. Potts, D.D., Financial Secretary, Memphis, Tenn., to whom all funds and communications should be directed.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD.

J. M. Frost, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Nashville, Tenn.; A. U. Boone, D.D., Memphis, Tenn., Vice President for Tennessee.

## HOME MISSION BOARD.

Rev. B. D. Gray, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. W. H. Major, D.D., Covington, Tenn., Vice President for Tennessee.

## FOREIGN MISSION BOARD.

Rev. R. J. Willingham, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Richmond, Va.; Rev. William Lunsford, D.D., Nashville, Tenn., Vice-President for Tennessee.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

W. D. Hudgins, Sunday School Secretary, Estill Springs, Tenn., to whom all communications should be sent.

## MINISTERIAL RELIEF.

Carey A. Folk, Chairman, Nashville, Tenn.; Geo. L. Stewart, Secretary and Treasurer, 1000 Broadway, Nashville.

## Chapter XIX.

## A JOURNEY THROUGH PALESTINE.

Conducted by

REV. JESSE LYMAN HURLBUT, D. D.

Last week when we looked down upon Bethany we spoke of such legendary locations as the house of Simon and the Tomb of Lazarus. Though we do not believe in merely legendary localities, here or elsewhere, let us go into the town and look at the so-called home of Martha, Mary and Lazarus. See the arrow running from the number 37 on our map.

Position 37. Ruins of the home of Martha, Mary and Lazarus.

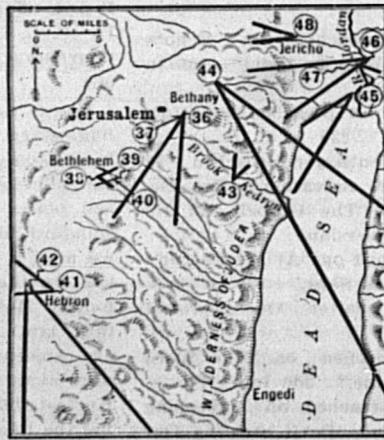
That ruined wall seen just beyond this bush near us is said to have belonged to that home of which the Gospel writers give us such beautiful glimpses. The appearance of some of the stones in the wall show that once they formed a part of a structure that was very different from anything we see here to-day. The house opened, we can see, on a little court, as do

nearly all Oriental houses, and not upon the street. Invariably, a high wall shuts off the enclosure. Up such a path as we see to the right, Jesus must have walked, and in some such courtyard as this, on this very hillside. He must have sat, while Mary listened at His feet, and Martha hurried around in her household care. You will remember that it was about six months after the raising of Lazarus that Jesus came to Bethany again, having come up from His ministry in Perea, for His last visit to Jerusalem. It was here that He made His home during those four or five last days, going to Jerusalem over the road that we saw (Position 33), and returning to His safe and quiet resting-place at evening. Little dreamed those sisters, as they saw Him depart on the Thursday of the week, that He was in their house for the last time, and that on the morrow they would see Him hanging on the cross!

We have now moved about Jerusalem so as to become definitely acquainted with the city as a whole, as well as with many of the most important points of interest within and without the walls. Now we are to set out to visit the places of greatest interest scattered through the land. First we turn south to Bethlehem. Find Bethlehem on our map of south-eastern Judea. As people enter the town they come almost at once to the place of greatest interest, the Church of St. Mary, or of the Nativity. We are to look at it from the west as the lines numbered 38 indicate.

Position 38. Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem.

Here we are in Bethlehem—Bethlehem of Judea! Before us is the vil-



lage square with people in Eastern costume standing or slowly moving about. How much this scattered company of people looks as we have always pictured people appearing in the streets of Bethlehem in those olden times. Indeed we can look at this scene before us with the assurance that we know, in all essential respects, what a street scene in Bethlehem was like nineteen hundred years ago. To one accustomed to the changing fashions of the West it is difficult to think of this company as actually existing to-day, at the beginning of the twentieth century—it is easier to feel that we are back in the past, looking at the people of those far-off times. What subjects have been discussed on this spot by groups like these, back through the ages! What eyes have looked here on similar scenes! How many times has grain been sold here as we see men selling it now in this market place! Note the man buying grain near us, the good measure he is getting, the grain being pressed down and running over. It is an ancient custom here in the East to give the man who buys every kernal he can make lay on the measure. Now turn in the Bible to Luke VI:38, and see whether you do not feel that Christ had just such a scene in mind—a scene which He had often looked upon—when He

uttered those words: "And it shall be given unto you, good measure, pressed down and shaken together and running over, shall men give unto your bosom, for with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again." Do not these words come now with greater force than ever before? Could that great truth have been expressed in a more forceful way? What a great Teacher Christ was!

That building beyond is of deep interest, for many believe, and with some reason, that it stands over the very place where our Divine Teacher and Savior was born. The church stands in the center, flanked by three monasteries, two of which we see, one on the left and the other extending toward us on the right. It is thought that the central structure is the one erected here in 320 A. D. by the Emperor Constantine. At any rate, this is an example of the earliest Christian style of architecture, and, according to Jerome, who lived here shortly after its construction, this church was undoubtedly built upon the site of the Bethlehem Kahn, or Inn. The Kahns on ancient caravan routes were situated at certain fixed places and held their positions for centuries, so it is very possible that the Kahn spoken of by Jerome was in the same place as the one to which Joseph and Mary came. Tradition as early as the second century (Justin Martyr) holds that the table of this Kahn was a rock-hewn cave. But though there may be lingering doubt in regard to the exactness of this location of Christ's birth-place, still we need not let the spirit of criticism deprive us of those emotions which a scene in Bethlehem should awaken.

To see the old home in Bethany, and the square and church in Bethlehem, use the stereographs (37) "Ruins of the home of Martha, Mary and Lazarus," and (38) "Church of Nativity, Bethlehem."

Editorial Note: In this department Dr. Hurlbut will take his readers to one hundred places in Palestine, two each week. By means of remarkable stereoscopic photographs you cannot only see for yourself each of these one hundred places, in life-size proportions, but also you can get distinct conscious experiences of being in these places. Six stereographs, \$1.00. Less than six stereographs in one order, 20 cents each. The 26 stereographs for three months are \$4.33. The 100 stereographs for the year, in a cloth-bound, gold-lettered case, with a guide-book by Dr. Hurlbut of 220 pages (containing full descriptions of each place) and a series of seven patent locating maps, is \$18.75—scarcely more than an economical tourist spends for two days on an actual trip. Mahogany-aluminum stereoscope, \$1.15. Express charges paid. Send order to Baptist and Reflector. Further descriptive matter sent on request.

Dr. N. B. Moore, Whitwell, Tenn.:—I have purchased a series of stereographs of the Underwood Travel System, and have looked at many sacred spots in the Holy Land, a privilege I would never have enjoyed but for the Underwood System. These stereographs are very instructive and real, offering to those who are unable by travel to visit these places a valuable opportunity for a small outlay of money."

(To be Continued.)

## A NOTICE.

I wish to speak a few words through the dear old paper, expressing my desire to see the cause of Christ built up in my church and community. My heart has become

## Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

They are expelled and the whole system is renovated, strengthened and toned by

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

so burdened that I have been pleading with God to use me in doing something that would build up his cause here. We do need a revival here. I am living in the bounds of two Baptist churches, and neither has had a revival for years. I am praying that God will remove the cause and that we will have a glorious revival this year at both churches, and I ask each one that reads these lines to pray for me, that my prayers may be answered. I believe if some able, consecrated servant of God would come here and hold a few weeks' meeting, God's people would be revived and the cause of Christ would be strengthened. I am willing to make a sacrifice of anything or do anything to be used any way my blessed Master sees fit to use me for the advancement of His cause.

I made a visit to see a dear old lady a few days ago that will soon cross over the river. She is 80-odd years old. She said if she could only see her church built up and the members all revived she would then be ready to go to her Savior and rest. Her words still linger with me and I do pray that her desire may be granted. I am trusting that some one of God's able servants will read these lines and be moved upon to come and help our church, and oh, may he come with a heart full of God's love and arouse the people here to a full sense of duty.

God bless the Baptist and Reflector and its editor. No one knows the help the dear old paper has been to me. If there could be something done to get the people to read the paper, then they would understand the great need of missions.

Now, if anyone wishes to write to me about this work, address,

MRS. BLANCHE TERRELL,  
Indian Mound, Tenn., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 10.

SIMPSON—Mrs. Jane Hood Simpson was born on March 20, 1833, and died July 13, 1912. She made a profession and joined Baptist church at Bradley's Creek in early life, and lived a consistent and consecrated life. We feel our home has been bereft of a good and noble mother, the church one of her exemplary members, and our community one of its best citizens. She has had her burdens in the death of her husband, leaving six children, to whom she did only as a mother can. She raised them to useful manhood and womanhood, and they were devoted to her.

I hear a message you do not hear,  
It tells me to come away.  
I see a light you do not see,  
It beckons me home to stay.  
Children, you can hear, too,  
That message when I am gone,  
That light can lead you, too;  
Follow it and come to me.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. S. Dillon at the Milton Baptist Church, after which her remains were laid to rest at the Hood graveyard near Milton.

DR. M. H. GRIMMETT.

## WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

Headquarters—710 Church Street  
Nashville, Tenn.

Motto—"Our Sufficiency is from  
God." II. Cor. 3:5.

Address all communications for  
this column to Mrs. Avery Carter,  
1713 Blair Boulevard, Nashville, Ten-  
nessee.

Address all money for Expense Fund  
to Mrs. J. T. Altman, 1534 McGavock  
Street, Nashville, Tennessee; all other  
money should be sent to J. W. Gillon,  
D.D., Secretary State Mission Board,  
710 Church Street, Nashville, Tenn.

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—710 Church St., Nashville, Tenn.

Order free literature and Prayer  
Calendars from Tennessee W. M. U.  
Headquarters, 710 Church Street,  
Nashville, Tenn.

We are greatly indebted to our  
Corresponding Secretary, Miss Mar-  
garet Buchanan, for the following  
delightful report of the St. Louis  
Convention:

### CONVENTION NOTES.

We who were so fortunate as to  
be able to attend our annual meeting  
in St. Louis began to wish for all  
those who were denied this privilege  
as soon as our special train moved  
out of Central Station at Nashville  
Tuesday morning. Instead of being  
a long, wearisome day, we found the  
hours slipping quickly by as the  
train load of delegates and visitors  
mingled in social converse, meeting  
and greeting new and old friends,  
breaking bread together, and enjoy-  
ing the songs and talks of some of  
the brethren who were willing to  
talk above the din and roar of a fast  
moving train. One hour ahead of  
time we reached St. Louis, and each  
sought a place of abode while in the  
city.

Wednesday was spent in prelim-  
inary committee meetings, greeting  
of friends, etc., until the hour of  
opening of the Convention.

Thursday morning the women  
gathered from all our Southland;  
from Maryland to New Mexico, they  
came until when the final report of  
the Enrollment Committee came in  
more than eleven hundred had reg-  
istered. Tennessee had her full dele-  
gation of twenty and many others  
as alternates and visitors. Of course  
all could not be delegates, so the dele-  
gation was distributed uniformly in  
the three divisions of the State, and  
from the officers of the Executive

Board at Nashville.

The intercessory service at 9  
o'clock each day, led by Miss Marie  
Buhlmaier on Thursday and Miss  
Miller of North China on Friday,  
were hours of heart preparation for  
the day's work, when we were  
brought into close fellowship with  
the Master as we thought together  
of that gem of all Scripture, John  
17: Intercession of our Lord for us,  
ours for each other, and together for  
our representatives at the front.

At 9:30, Miss Heck, our President  
for fourteen years, called the Con-  
vention to order, Miss Amos of Geor-  
gia leading in a devotional service.  
The usual welcome and response,  
followed by the President's address,  
which sounded a note of thanksgiv-  
ing for the achievements of the past  
twenty-five years, this being our ju-  
bilate year. But we are not to rest  
on our laurels won in the past; the  
note of progress was sounded loud  
and clear.

The year's financial record given  
by Mrs. Lowndes, our Treasurer,  
was too long for this brief report.  
Tennessee made some advance in her  
regular gifts. I trust everyone who  
reads this had some part in that.

Miss Mallory's report as Corre-  
sponding Secretary for our W. M. U.  
of the South showed untiring zeal  
and energy. The vast concourse of  
women showed in a measure their  
appreciation of her magnificent work  
by giving the chautauqua salute at  
the close of the reading. Our Presi-  
dent warned us that applause was  
not dignified enough for such a body.  
I am sure all of us would have been  
glad to take her in our arms and  
tell her how much we love her.

It is impossible to give a full re-  
port of the meetings, but I must give  
some thoughts presented by Mrs.  
Peelman of Florida in her discussion  
of "The New Membership Cam-  
paign," which is to be one of the  
chief characteristics of our jubilate  
year. "Expansion of heart and life  
have followed the years. The union  
only perpetuated by winning the in-  
dividual woman;" "unsatisfied ideals  
in the heart of the woman devoted  
to social life; we need the club wom-  
an of large attainments." We need  
idealism, optimism and service  
gained by communion with the Fa-  
ther. "For want of vision my peo-  
ple perish." To reach and win the  
other woman; a missionary commit-  
tee; a systematic personal member-  
ship canvass; the opportune time.  
Win the young woman. The most  
precious heritage of the young wom-  
an is the missionary endeavor of  
their mothers.

Perhaps the most important and  
interesting hour of the whole Con-  
vention was the Training School  
hour. The report of the Board of  
the Training School was presented.  
"What the School Can Do for the  
Foreign Work," was discussed by  
Miss Florence Lide, South Carolina.  
Miss Lide said, in part: "If the  
missionary reflects the image of the  
Master, she must have a finely pol-  
ished character and heart. The  
Training School becomes God's an-  
swer to the call of the nations. The  
course leads to this conception of  
God and man working together for  
the salvation of man."

Under the topic, "What the Train-  
ing School Can Do for the Home  
Work," Miss Hunter of Kentucky  
said: "The Training School is a  
power-house of prayer to win for the  
Lamb that was slain the reward of  
His suffering. With God to guide,  
His spirit to dictate, and the W. M.  
U. to stand by."

Mrs. McClure, the idol of the

training school girl's heart, present-  
ed the new venture of the school—  
the settlement work—in which the  
school does the thing for which it  
stands, the lifting up of those  
weighed down by sin and evil envi-  
ronment.

Miss Amos of Georgia, under the  
topic, "In the King's Service," made  
a telling speech on Mission Study  
classes, presenting the new study  
book, written by Miss Fannie E. S.  
Heck, now in the hands of the pub-  
lishers and soon to be had for use  
in our societies. The title of the  
book, "In the King's Service," some-  
thing we should all study this ju-  
bilate year. An hour was given to a  
demonstration by the children from  
the St. Louis Baptist Industrial  
Schools. Dr. B. D. Gray spoke to the  
recommendations of the Home  
Board. As recommended by the  
nominating committee, old officers  
were re-elected.

The noon-day devotional service  
each day was conducted by Mrs. Geo.  
W. Truett of Texas. These were  
sweet, quiet moments as we stilled  
our hearts before God and heard his  
message through His word and His  
servant. We were constrained to  
"lift up our eyes unto the hills from  
whence cometh our help." Greetings  
from across the waters were brought  
to us by our missionaries who were  
present with us, among them Mrs.  
Lowe, Mrs. Bryan, Miss Miller and  
Mrs. Lawton, China; Mrs. Ginsburg  
and Miss Voorheis, Brazil.

Our own Miss Buhlmaier and Miss  
Tweedy of our Home Mission force,  
with others, were presented to the  
Convention. We were permitted to  
have a conference with them also at  
11 o'clock Saturday morning in the  
parlors of the Planters' Hotel, where  
the jubilate luncheon was served to  
perhaps 600 women.

Mrs. W. J. Neel of Georgia pre-  
sided, and many toasts were given  
and responded to, among them our  
St. Louis hostesses, our W. M. U. of-  
ficers, our sisters and members, Anne  
Hasseltine Judson, given by our own  
Mrs. I. J. Van Ness of Nashville.

After the toasts the women joined  
hands and sang the jubilate hymn,  
"Joy to the World."

After the luncheon a social hour  
was spent in the parlors. The dele-  
gation of each State grouped under  
their State banner, and, let me say,  
few, if any, banners were more ad-  
mired than Tennessee's, designed by  
Mrs. Van Ness. The Volunteer State  
was our designation; the design the  
cross and the world, with our aim  
the world for Christ. Come to the  
State Convention at Memphis next  
November and see it, and better than  
that, enlist under our banner for  
service.

Sunday was a high day, the great  
Jubilate Celebration. The Odeon  
Opera House had been secured, and  
St. Louis had provided a very large  
chorus, which formed the procession-  
al, headed by the banner of our W.  
M. U., followed by the Sunbeam and  
Royal Ambassador bands with their  
banners, and the banners of the  
States distributed along the line of  
white-robed girls, who formed the  
chorus. "The History of our W. M.  
U." was given by Mrs. Stokely of  
Alabama; "Our Spiritual Need," by  
Mrs. Taylor, La.; "Prophetic  
Sketch," by Miss Fannie E. S. Heck.

The afternoon procession-  
al repeated, with the addition of groups of  
girls in costume representing the  
pagan and papal lands and our  
American Indians. The songs and  
hymns were interspersed throughout  
the day. At the evening hour the  
platform was graced by the presence

### A SPLENDID TONIC.

Cora, Ky.—Mrs. Iva Moore, of this  
place, says, "I was so weak, I could  
hardly walk. I tried Cardui, and was  
greatly relieved. It is a splendid tonic.  
I have recommended Cardui to many  
friends, who tried it with good re-  
sults." Testimony like this comes un-  
solicited, from thousands of earnest  
women, who have been benefited by  
the timely use of that successful tonic  
medicine, Cardui. Purely vegetable,  
mild, but reliable, Cardui well merits  
its high place in the esteem of those  
who have tried it. It relieves women's  
pains, and strengthens weak women.  
It is certainly worth a trial. Your  
druggist sells Cardui.

of the Secretaries of all our Boards,  
Dr. J. M. Frost presiding. The mes-  
sage of the hour was delivered by  
Dr. E. C. Dargan, Macon, Ga.; his  
theme, "Our Blessings a Trust for  
the World."

Pledges were taken from individ-  
uals for the jubilate offering for this  
year, the gifts to be over and above  
regular gifts, and be credited to the  
Judson Centennial Fund by Foreign  
Board and the Church Building and  
Loan Fund by the Home Board. Of-  
fering was about \$35,000.

It is the purpose to repeat these  
jubilate meetings throughout the  
year in the State, Associational and  
local societies, and all be given an  
opportunity to honor God in this spe-  
cial thank offering.

Thus closed the greatest year in  
the history of our W. M. U. work.  
We take courage from the achieve-  
ments of the past, and the evidence  
of God's blessing on and His ap-  
proval of our work to go on to great-  
er things for His glory in the year  
we are entering upon, and when we  
gather in Nashville in 1914 may we  
be able to recount signal victories  
for our Lord and Master through our  
service. To do this we must come  
from the Mount of Transfiguration,  
as it were, to the Valley of Need,  
where those who are sin-sick and  
weary await our ministry.

Your Corresponding Secretary car-  
ried stamped, addressed envelopes  
with her to send direct from the  
Convention the printed reports and  
other matter distributed there to the  
Associational Superintendents who  
were not present. I hope these were  
duly received. So glad to send these  
that you might not have to wait un-  
til the minutes of the Convention  
are printed and sent out.

MARGARET BUCHANAN.

### TO PREVENT BODILY ODORS

from the skin, mouth, armpits and  
feet or internal organs, dissolve one  
teaspoonful of Tyree's Antiseptic Pow-  
der in a pint of water and use as a  
wash, gargle or douche. All disagree-  
able odors stop at once, while the  
cause is soon removed by the purify-  
ing properties of the antiseptic lotion.  
Invaluable as a douche, enema or  
spray for cleansing and disinfecting  
purposes. Get a 25c box at any drug  
store (or by mail) and if not pleased,  
return the empty box and get your  
money back. J. S. Tyree, Chemist,  
Washington, D. C. Mr. Tyree will  
mail a liberal sample of his powder  
with full directions, free to all who  
write mentioning this paper.

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comes from well digested and thor-  
oughly assimilated food. Hood's  
Sarsaparilla tones the digestive or-  
gans, and thus builds up the strength.  
If you are getting "run down," begin  
taking Hood's at once. It gives nerve,  
mental and digestive strength.

# Baptist and Reflector

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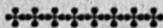
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### STATEMENTS.

We are sending out statements this week to those of our subscribers who are in arrears, as a large number of them are, we are sorry to know. If the reception of these statements causes annoyance to any of our subscribers, please let them understand that they cause us very much more annoyance and trouble than they cause them. Really, it ought not to be necessary for us to send out these statements once a quarter, as we do. Besides the annoyance and trouble, they involve us in considerable expense, which we wish we could save. But we are compelled to send them out, as a matter of business. We have large obligations for the running expenses of the paper which must be met. We are dependent upon our subscribers to meet them. We hope that those who receive statements will appreciate the situation and respond promptly. Let them remember, too, that the spring and summer are very hard upon religious papers. The June Hill is difficult to climb. Give us a lift up it, will you not?



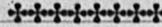
### TENNESSEE BAPTIST ORPHANS' HOME.

We publish this week a special Orphans' Home edition. June has been designated as Orphanage month in Tennessee, with special designation of June 5th as Orphans' Home Work Day, and June 8th as Orphans' Home-Sunday School Day. We hope that these days will be properly observed by the Sunday schools and churches throughout the State, and that the financial pressure now upon the Home may be entirely relieved. On the occasion of a recent visit to the Home we wrote an editorial giving information with regard to it, and it is not necessary to repeat in full what we said then. We may only say briefly that, as we said: The Home is now situated in the country, on the Interurban Railway, between Nashville and Franklin, about twelve miles from Nashville, and about six miles from Franklin. It is located on a farm of 137 acres. The plans of Secretary Stewart call for fifteen buildings altogether. Only three of these, however, are now completed. These are suffi-

cient for the needs of the Home at present. The other buildings will be erected as the funds justify and as the number of children in the Home increase.

There are now 72 children in the Home. They do their own work, the boys working on the farm, ploughing, milking, feeding the cows and pigs, etc., and the girls doing the house work, such as cleaning-up, cooking, washing, etc. They carry on this work under the direction of Mr. Smith, the farmer of the institution, and of Miss Shipp, the matron. The Home also has its own school, taught by Miss Milton and Miss Carver.

As will be seen, the Home under the efficient management of Supt. W. J. Stewart, is doing a great work. The Baptists of Tennessee will, we are sure, gladly support it.



### BAPTIST STATISTICS.

From the Annual of the Southern Baptist Convention recently issued, we take the following figures. The white Baptist membership in the various States is as follows:

Alabama	193,147
Arkansas	109,629
Florida	47,279
Georgia	279,175
Illinois	53,737
Kentucky	237,236
Louisiana	60,616
Maryland	12,518
Mississippi	152,480
Missouri	179,902
New Mexico	6,323
North Carolina	239,204
Oklahoma	72,781
South Carolina	136,247
Tennessee	184,118
Texas	319,782
Virginia	154,805
District of Columbia	8,317
Total	2,446,296.

From this it will be seen that the State having the largest white Baptist membership in the South is Texas. Georgia comes second, North Carolina third, Kentucky fourth, Alabama fifth, Tennessee sixth, etc. Other figures in the Annual will be of interest: Other American States (Am. Baptist Year

Book)	1,168,894
Estimated colored Baptists in Southern States	1,915,476
Total in United States	5,530,666
Dominion of Canada	132,902
Republic of Mexico	2,081
West Indies and Central America	57,714
South America	11,101
Europe	791,224
Asia	190,476
Africa	15,497
Australasia	29,488
Baptist membership in the world	6,761,149



### THE CONVENTION.

We shall not say it was the greatest meeting in the history of the Southern Baptist Convention, but it was certainly a great Convention.

It was great in numbers. There were 1,402 delegates enrolled in the Convention. Besides, there were, according to the Committee on enrollment of St. Louis, about 900 visitors who were not delegates to the Convention. In addition there were about 325 women delegates to the Woman's Missionary Union and 800 visiting women. This would make some 3,500 delegates and visitors, both men and women. And in addition there were perhaps 1,500 other visitors who spent only a day or two at the Convention, and whose names were not enrolled either as delegates or visitors. Altogether, it is safe to say that there were about 5,000 visiting Baptists in St. Louis during the Convention.

Then the Convention was great in interest. The audiences were uniformly large and they listened with the keenest attention to everything that was said.

It was great also in its spirit of Baptist independence. We have never heard so many speeches made from the floor of the Convention. Nor has there ever been so great a disposition shown by the rank and file

of the Convention to run things to suit themselves. This is a good sign.

The Convention was great also in the work accomplished by it in its various Boards and agencies during the year. It was, of course, a source of deep regret to every one that the Foreign Mission Board should have been compelled to report a debt. It was gratifying, however, that the Home Mission Board was able to report no debt. As to the Sunday School Board, its balance has always been on the right side of the ledger, and never was the balance so large as now.

And then the Convention was great in its speeches. There may have been some Conventions with greater individual speeches, but there have been few where the speeches on the whole maintained a higher average.

Above all, the Convention was great in its spirit. Though differing on some points, the brethren all the way through manifested a spirit of brotherly love, of unity, and especially of determination to do the Master's work in the best way possible.

And so we say that altogether it was a great Convention.

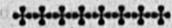
### NATIONAL PROHIBITION.

The following supplementary resolution to the report of the Committee on Temperance was unanimously adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention.

"Whereas, We learn that the American Anti-Saloon League is considering the launching of a movement for national prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors:

Resolved, That we, the Southern Baptist Convention, in annual session assembled in the city of Saint Louis, heartily and unhesitatingly endorse the proposed movement, and hereby pledge to the movement our full support at such time as the League may think wise and best to inaugurate it."

The Headquarters Committee and Trustees of the National Anti-Saloon League at their recent session decided to inaugurate a movement for national prohibition, subject to the approval of the Trustees of the Leagues in the various States. Already the approval of the Trustees in more than two-thirds of the States has been received. And so it looks like the movement for national prohibition in this country is fully launched. It will not, of course, be secured in a day. It will mean a long, hard fight similar to the fight against slavery, with the difference that while slavery had its stronghold in the South, the liquor traffic has its strongholds in the North. The abolition of the liquor traffic is just as certain as that of slavery was. Let us hope, however, that it will not require a long, bloody war to secure it, as in the case of slavery.



### PRESIDING ELDERS AND PAPERS.

Says the Midland Methodist:  
"Last week at the Franklin District Conference, Rev. J. J. Stowe, the presiding elder, used a blackboard with good effect. Among other things, he showed the number of church papers taken in each pastoral charge and also the per cent paid to date on the pastor's salary and connectional claims. In every instance the charge having the greatest number of church papers showed the largest per cent paid on finances. The difference between those charges that were well supplied with church papers and those that were not was so evident that it made a deep impression on the whole Conference, both preachers and laymen."

We wish that some of our Baptist presiding elders would use a blackboard in a similar way. If so, we believe that it would show similar results. Let us ask, why should Methodist presiding elders take more interest in their denominational papers than Baptist presiding elders? Are their principles dearer to them? Is the work more important? Are their papers better?



Next come the Fifth Sunday Meeting in June, the Associations beginning the middle of July and closing with the State Convention in November, six busy months.

## RECENT EVENTS

An old fogy is not necessarily an old fool. Children need to learn that.

Rev. I. G. Murray, of Ridge Spring, S. C., was recently assisted in a meeting by Rev. E. Pendleton Jones, of Newberry, S. C., in which there were 18 additions.

A two weeks' singing school has recently been conducted at the North Side Mission Sunday School of the Broadway Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., by Brother B. T. Demarcus.

The catalogue of Union University for the session 1913-14 has just been received. It makes a book of 119 pages and gives full information about the school. Write to President R. M. Inlow, Jackson, Tenn., for a copy of the catalogue.

The First Baptist Church, Belleville, Ill., of which Rev. P. D. Mangum is pastor, is in quite a prosperous condition. The Sunday School has more than doubled since Brother Mangum took charge as pastor, and conversions are frequent.

Brother John A. Box, of Waverly, informs us that the church there has called Rev. R. E. Hoffman, of Louisville, Ky. He will take charge June 1st. Brother Hoffman is a student in the Seminary and is an excellent man. We are glad to have him in Tennessee.

A card from our friend, Rev. I. G. Murray, of Ridge Spring, S. C., informs us that while he left Mrs. Murray quite well when he left for the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis, on his return he found her in bed with typhoid fever. We trust that she may be fully restored to health.

It is announced that Rev. Lincoln McConnell, the successful evangelist who recently came to us from the Methodists, has been called to the pastorate of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., commonly known as Broughton's Tabernacle. Dr. McConnell is a popular preacher, a good deal on the order of Dr. Broughton, and it is thought that he will be able to carry on successfully the work laid down by Dr. Broughton.

We acknowledge receipt of an invitation through our friend, Rev. Floyd Crittendon, from the classes of 1913 of Hall-Moody Institute at Martin to the graduating exercises on the evenings of June 3rd and 4th. Quite an attractive program is presented, including graduating orations of the senior scientific and classic classes, concluding with an address to the graduates by Dr. G. A. Lofton and the conferring of degrees by Dr. I. N. Penick, President of the Board of Trustees of the Institute.

Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Walnut Street Church, Louisville, asked his church for \$10,000 for the Judson Centennial Fund. The amount received was \$15,520.50. It was thought by some that the Judson Centennial effort would cut down the regular gifts of the church for Foreign Missions. On the contrary, while the church was asked for \$2,000, it gave \$2,177.01. This is fine. But to one who had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Porter before the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis in his three addresses at the devotional services, and especially the address on the Judson Centennial Fund, it is not surprising. This last address, by the way, was one of the finest we ever heard from anyone, anywhere.

The Southern Baptist Convention adjourned at one o'clock on May 19th, in St. Louis. At four o'clock on May 21st the Secretary, Dr. Lansing Burrows, delivered at the Sunday School Board Building in Nashville, several copies of the Annual, one of them intended for the Baptist and Reflector. The Annual makes a book of 447 pages. It makes interesting reading and is very valuable as a book of reference. Besides the minutes of the Convention, it gives the reports of the Foreign, Home and Sunday School Boards, the Woman's Missionary Union, the Executive Committee of the B. Y. P. U. of the South, General Denominational Statistics, the historical table of the Convention, the State organizations in the territory of the Convention, a Summary of denominational statistics for 1912, a list of pastors in the bounds of the Southern Baptist Convention, a list of the ordinations and deaths of ministers. All of this is put together in neat style. While doing their work with remarkable rapidity, Secretaries Burrows and Gregory have also done their work exceedingly well.

In a meeting at Gainesville, Ga., in which the pastor, Rev. J. E. Hampton was assisted by Evangelist J. H. Dew, there were 174 additions to the church. This is quite a remarkable ingathering.

We have received a copy of the Minutes of the West Tennessee Sunday School Convention, held at the First Baptist church, Lexington, Tenn., April 22-24. The Secretary, Rev. Fleetwood Ball, as usual, has done his work well.

Our exchanges last week were filled with accounts of the Southern Baptist Convention and with little news in them otherwise. The Baptist and Reflector had the fullest and most satisfactory account of the Convention which we have seen.

We learned with much regret of the death on May 17 of Dr. E. N. Dicken, of Franklin, Ky. Dr. Dicken was one of the strongest Baptist preachers in the South. He was quiet and unassuming, but scholarly and forceful. He will be greatly missed by a wide circle of friends.

Dr. L. E. Barton, of West Point, Miss., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Jackson Ave. Church Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Barton is a brother of Dr. A. J. Barton, Secretary of the Educational Board of Texas. He married in Virginia, and has held pastorates in Tennessee, Arkansas, Virginia, Georgia and Mississippi. He is a strong preacher.

We were very sorry to learn of the death at his home near Eagleville, on May 24th, of Brother J. E. Reid. He was a useful member of the Mt. Pleasant church. He was a strong Baptist, and a true, consecrated Christian man. He leaves a wife and one grown son, Horace O., and a brother, Rev. S. C. Reid, of Antioch. We extend to all of them our deep sympathy.

A debate is to be held at Burt, Tenn., 15 miles east of Murfreesboro, on the first week in July, between Dr. I. N. Penick, pastor of the Martin Baptist Church and editor of the Baptist Builder, representing the Baptists, and Prof. H. Leo Boles, the newly elected President of the Nashville Bible School, representing the Disciples. Free entertainment will be given to all visiting brethren.

The Centennial Baptist church of this city, of which Rev. C. H. Bell is the beloved pastor, has decided to make improvements upon its house of worship to cost about \$4,000. The house will then have a commodious auditorium and twelve Sunday school rooms. A considerable portion of the amount necessary is now in hand, and it is expected that the other will be raised soon.

On Sunday night of the Convention, we had the pleasure of preaching at Granite City, Ills. This is opposite St. Louis, a little higher up the river than East St. Louis. It has a population of about 15,000. The Baptist church has a membership of nearly 200, with a new house of worship, centrally located. Rev. W. W. Brown is the popular pastor. The audience Sunday night filled the house. They say that Northern audiences are cold, but we do not know when we have spoken to more attentive and sympathetic listeners. The music, led by a large choir of well trained voices, was very fine.

The "World in Chicago" Exposition is being held in that city. It began last week and will continue for five weeks. About 15,000 persons from nearly 600 churches in Chicago and vicinity have been enrolled as volunteer helpers at the Exposition. It is expected that the Exposition will draw to Chicago nearly one million visitors. Similar expositions have been held in London, Boston and Cincinnati. Why could we not have one in Nashville? It would be worth a great deal to any community, not only in drawing visitors to it, but in giving them very valuable information with reference to the countries and peoples of the world, and particularly along missionary lines.

Bishop Foster sometime ago said very finely in speaking of the heathen world: "Paint a starless sky; hang your picture with night; drape the mountains with long, far-reaching vistas of darkness; hang the curtains deep along every shore and landscape; darken all the past; let the future be draped in deeper and yet deeper night; fill the awful gloom with hunger, sad-faced men and sorrow-driven women and children: It is the heathen world—the people seen in vision by the prophet—who sit in the region and shadow of death, to whom no light has come, sitting there still through the long, long night, waiting and watching for the morning."

Rev. E. Lee Smith requests us to change the address of his paper from Oviedo, Fla., to Apopka, Fla. He has accepted a call to the First church at Apopka. He preached the baccalaureate sermon for the Apopka High School on May 4th, using for his text, Phil. 3:14. There were five graduates.

We extend to Dr. G. W. Lasher, who has for so many years been the able editor of the Journal and Messenger, of Cincinnati, our profound sympathy in the death of his beloved wife, which sad event occurred on May 7th, after a protracted illness. Mrs. Lasher was Miss Eaton, a cousin of Dr. T. T. Eaton and Mrs. Peck.

The Biblical Recorder publishes the picture of the nine Leavell brothers of Mississippi, arranged in a row according to their size. Prof. Landrum P. Leavell, the efficient Field Secretary of the Sunday School Board, is the oldest, but the smallest of them all. They are a fine set of boys in every way, physically, mentally and spiritually.

In its report of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Religious Herald says: "At the next meeting the new building of the Sunday School and Bible Board will be preached to the Convention." The Herald is probably right about it. It is not at all unlikely that the new building of the Sunday School Board—not Sunday School and Bible Board—will be "preached" to the next Convention. Incidentally it will be presented to the Convention, but for the principal question, there is likely to be a good deal of preaching done about the new building of the Board to the Convention by Secretary Frost and others.

We learned with deep regret of the death at his home in Winchester, on last Monday morning, of Prof. R. A. Clark. Prof. Clark was for a number of years principal of the Winchester Normal School, which, under his efficient management, was very prosperous. Some years ago he retired from the school room. He was a prominent member of the Baptist church at Winchester, and a noble, high-toned Christian gentleman. He leaves one son, Prof. Harry Clark of the University of Tennessee, and two daughters, Mrs. Alice Beechboard and Miss Anna Clark. We tender to them our earnest sympathy in their sorrow. We counted Prof. Clark one of our best friends in the State, and feel a deep sense of personal loss in his death.

In their address to the "Ministers and members of the Methodist Episcopal church, South," to which we refer elsewhere, the bishops of that church said: "The reports made at the last session of the Annual Conferences show that our total membership is now approximately 1,950,000 souls. Let us aim at carrying the figures above 2,000,000 during the year now at hand." According to the Annual of the Southern Baptist Convention just issued, the membership of the white Baptist churches in the South amounts to 2,446,296. In other words, there are about half a million more white Baptists in the South than there are white Methodists in the South. A few years ago the Baptists and Methodists of the South were nearly equal, but the Baptists seem to be rapidly growing away from the Methodists, who are their nearest competitors. All other denominations in the South are far in the rear, so far as numbers are concerned.

On last Sunday we had the pleasure of preaching the Commencement sermon at the Todd school, Viola, Tenn. Viola is situated in Warren County, in the midst of a splendid farming section. It is an excellent community. The people seem to be prosperous, intelligent and happy. The sermon was preached in the Methodist church, which is unusually large for a village church. It was full to overflowing. At night there was again a fine audience. We enjoyed preaching on both occasions and hope that good was done. The Todd school is located about half a mile from the village. It has a brick building in a beautiful grove, with a good hotel near by. It had last year an enrollment of about 125. It is one of the chain of successful preparatory schools in Tennessee. Prof. W. C. Todd has been principal of it about four years. Both Prof. and Mrs. Todd are held in the highest esteem by every one in the community, pupils and patrons. About seven years ago we performed a service for Prof. Todd which no one had ever performed for him, and which we hope no one else will ever perform for him—the greatest service which anyone could perform for him—we performed the ceremony at his marriage. It was very gratifying to find that Prof. and Mrs. Todd have been so successful and useful in life. It was quite a pleasure to be with them again and to share their very cordial hospitality.

## The Home Page

### THE VICTORY OF MARY CHRISTOPHER.

(A Story of Tomorrow.)

By Harvey Reeves Calkins, A. M.,  
B. D.

#### CHAPTER IV.

#### THE GLORY OF THE LORD.

The Congregation was so lifted into "the heavens," that, as the song died away, they scarce heard the timid voice of Miss Crawley saying:

"May I add my testimony now?"

Encouraged by a sympathetic smile, she continued: "I did not know a year ago how things would be with me to-night—the gentle spinster had lost the most of her income through the failure of a local bank—but I want to say that God has provided for me in ways that I knew not of, and the few hundreds that I had been able to give for the building of Fourth Street Mission Chapel I regard as my one safe investment. That is beyond the reach of failure, and brings sure interest every month."

"My testimony is that the promise of God through Malachi is as literally true to-day as it ever was for all who will bring their tithes into the storehouse." Roger Greene had risen with his open Bible in his hand. "Let me read God's Word immediately following the promise of the opening of the windows of heaven, in Mal. iii, 11: 'And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the time in the field, saith the Lord of hosts.' Now that is a literal promise, and I do not see why farmers, at least, can not claim a literal fulfillment. At any rate such has been my experience this last year."

"As some of you know," continued Roger Greene, "I do not use all my land for dairy pasturage, but have about twenty acres planted to corn. The first time I plowed round last spring, after the corn was up, I noticed a worm had attacked the roots. I knew what that meant, for there's no saving a field if it is once attacked. I just knelt down right there in the furrow, and told the Lord it was his field and his corn; that I had hoped to use the tithes of that field as a 'special gift' for our mission work in Africa, and that if it was his will for me to do so, he would rebuke the devourer according to his promise. I waited on God until I felt confident that my prayer was heard, and then finished my plowing without any misgiving. At the second plowing, three weeks afterwards, the worm had entirely disappeared, nor has it since returned—and next month, God willing, I shall have as fine a husking as this county has ever seen. It is to me all the more remarkable when I remember that my field is the only one that escaped the pest. 'This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes.'"

Old Farmer Shapleigh had listened with open mouth and eyes. His broad acres, which immediately adjoined the dairy farm of Roger Greene, had been visited by the pest, and his crops seriously damaged. He appeared touched by his neighbor's testimony, for he leaned over to Percival Hanley, and whispered: "Nothing was said last

year about saving crops. I enjoy religion, too; and if I had been told all about the tithing business, I think I might have risked it myself. Pity to lose all that fine corn!" Percival Hanley turned, half in amusement, half indignant; "God has no promises," he said, "either temporal or spiritual, for men who will not obey in the dark as well as in the light. When you are ready to serve God 'for naught,' then you may begin to think of the increase that comes from tithing. I advise you, however, not to experiment until then; God knoweth the heart, and he is not seeking yours, but you."

While this side colloquy was passing, Lloyd Rowe had risen. He was a colporteur for the Bible Society, whose journeyings took him to all the adjoining towns and villages. His track of light was apparent in all parts of the county.

"Early in the year," he said, "our hearts were greatly stirred over the famine in India. We had already given our tithes for I would sooner think of robbing the Bible Society than God who gave us the Bible—but so burdened were we that one night my wife and I knelt down, rededicated to him our lives, and asked what more we might give for the starving poor of that desolate land. It came to us we might give our horse and surrey (I could manage to make my trips on foot as the Savior did); and then we had a milk-fed pig which we had raised; these we offered to the Lord for India, besides an additional gift in money which we had managed to save. The horse, surrey, and pig sold for a generous sum, which, added to the cash offering, made a very gratifying total which we were able to send. Now listen to the sequel; Before the one pig was sold, a friend who knew nothing of our intention had brought us another; my brother asked me if I would take his horse and surrey off his hands and use them, for the keep, as long as I desired; and, in addition, there have come to us from unknown sources sums of money as 'special gifts,' greater in amount than that which we ourselves had given. Brethren, I have ceased to marvel. Our God is alive! The very hairs of our head are all numbered, and not a sparrow falls on the ground without our Father. Let us get to living in the old Book—fresher than the latest magazine, more filled with the romance of history and life than any novel ever written."

"I've found him a better banker than any earthly one," said Matthew Clark, without rising.

"I am reminded of a story of Dean Swift," said Randolph, "which is certainly apropos. Being asked to preach a charity sermon, he mounted the pulpit, and, after announcing his text, 'He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord,' simply said: 'Now, my brethren, if you are satisfied with the security, down with the dust.' He then took his seat, and an unusually large collection was taken. O brethren, if the Christian people of Great Britain and the United States were satisfied with the 'security' thus offered, and would 'lend' their money unto the Lord in Scriptural measures, Christian schools and colleges would soon receive princely endowments, the missionary work of the Churches would measure up to its marvelous opportunity, and this whole round world could be shot through with gospel light within ten years."

"I feel I should not withhold my testimony," said Harrison Crossley in a clear voice. "Most of you know that I am counsel for the Southern Railway; but perhaps some of you do not know that a man in such a position has almost constant opportunity

The Dividing  
Line between  
Safety and  
Danger

Cortright Metal  
Shingles on a  
house mark a line  
of safety that no  
danger can cross

—lightning flows harmlessly from them; flying sparks die on them; no rain, snow or wind can penetrate their closely fitted parts.



Made of tinplate, painted both sides; or galvanized, so no paint is needed; no solder, no seams, fewest nails, least cutting; laid by any competent mechanic; final cost less than first-class wood shingles.

Write for dealer's name. If we haven't an agency in your locality, full particulars, samples and prices will be promptly sent to those actually in need of roofing.

Cortright Metal Roofing Co.

54 N. 23d St., Philadelphia 162 N. 5th Ave., Chicago

to receive fees for keeping his eyes shut as well as open. The most signal blessing that has come to me during the past year is the strong persuasion that every penny of my income must be holy, if God's title is to be kept holy. I have not hesitated on every proper occasion to let this be known to all who have been accustomed to engage my services. A recent incident may help some of our young men to know that the business world, with all its shrewdness, still prizes integrity and clean dealing, and that a man never knows when he is on trial.

"About three months ago a memorandum was sent in by the company requesting me to make the proper application for a license to sell liquor at one of the railway station restaurants. 'Curious,' I said, 'that they should send this to me when they know so well my convictions regarding the use of liquor, and I returned the memorandum unanswered. After a week I received another urgent communication, with a rather testy postscript that I was neglecting the company's business. An acquaintance happening to be in my chambers at the time, I remarked the unusual request of the company, when he said: 'Well, Crossley, I wouldn't risk my appointment with the company for so small a matter as a railway liquor license; if you don't do their business, some one else will.' 'Come now,' I said, 'I didn't like the looks of this before; but it smells of sulphur now,' and I immediately sent the company a blank refusal to be instrumental in any way in the procuring of the license. I heard nothing more about the matter until last week, when I happened to be lunching with the secretary of the Board of Directors. He said to me, laughingly, 'I have to thank you, Mr. Crossley, for being the occasion of my winning quite a wager.' 'What do you mean?' I asked. 'Do you remember that correspondence we had regarding the procuring of a liquor license?' 'Certainly.' 'Well, I had a wager with our chief auditor that you would refuse it, just as you did.'"

(To be continued.)

Atlanta, Ga., May 1.—To take advantage of the immense interest created in the dairy and poultry industries throughout the Southeast as a result of the operation of its dairy instruction car, the Southern Railway Company has enlarged the scope of its work for the upbuilding of these industries by appointing seven additional dairy and poultry experts, who will devote their entire time in the field advising and helping dairymen and farmers.

Headquarters of the reorganized dairy division will be removed from Washington to Atlanta, with Dr. C.

M. Morgan, dairy agent, in charge. Working under his direction will be the following assistant dairy and poultry agents: F. H. Dennis, with headquarters at Columbus, Miss.; G. W. Humphrey, Birmingham, Ala.; C. A. Hutton, Knoxville, Tenn.; Walter W. Fitzpatrick, Atlanta, Ga.; C. T. Rice, Greensboro, N. C.; Carlton Ball, St. Louis, Mo.; J. P. Quinorly, Jr., who will continue to travel with the dairy instruction car.

The services of these men, all of whom have had wide practical experience and are thoroughly conversant with Southern conditions, will be without cost to dairymen, farmers and all persons interested in poultry or dairying along the lines of the Southern Railway, Mobile & Ohio Railroad, Georgia Southern & Florida Railway, Virginia & Southwestern Railway and Southern Railway in Mississippi. The new organization becomes effective May 1.

#### COULD NOT WRITE.

Versailles, Ky.—Mrs. Elisha Green, of this place, says, "I could not write all the different pains I had, when I first tried Cardui. I could scarcely walk. Now I am able to run the sewing machine and do my work; and my neighbors tell me the medicine must be good, for I look so much better." Cardui is a specific, pain-relieving, tonic remedy, for women. In the past 50 years, it has been found to relieve women's unnecessary pains, and female misery, for which over a million suffering women have successfully used it. Try Cardui for your troubles. It will help you. At the nearest drug store.

#### A NEW FARM LABOR SAVER.

Any farmer who has dealt with the common type power-driven hay press, has felt the tremendous waste of time and money necessary in lining up the pulleys, leveling the engine, and wages of extra hands required in getting the machinery ready for operation.

The advent of the new John Deere Self-Contained Motor Press marks a new era. A small but powerful gasoline engine is supported on the same truck with the baler. To start the press into operation, requires only the turning of a fly wheel. There is no lining up of pulleys, no leveling the engine, and consequently a much larger proportionate time for actual baling. The saving effected in this connection is worthy of notice. Besides, the lightness and compactness of the outfit permits of more ready transportation.

Interesting book and information on this subject may be had free, by asking John Deere Plow Company, Moline, Ill., for book No. M135.

**The Young South**

Missionary's address—Mrs. P. P. Medling, Kagoshima, Japan.

Address all communications for this department to Miss Annie White Folk, 627 Boscobel Street, Nashville, Tenn.

**Our Motto:**  
Nulla Vestigia Retrorsum.  
(No Steps Backward.)

**GOD'S PLANS.**

Some time, when all life's lessons have been learned,  
And sun and stars forevermore have set,  
The things which our weak judgment here has spurned,  
The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet,  
Will flash before us out of life's dark night,  
As stars shine most in deeper tints of blue;  
And we shall see how all God's plans were right,  
And how what seemed reproof was love most true.

And we shall see how, while we frown and sigh,  
God's plans go on as best for you and me;  
How, when we called, he heeded not our cry,  
Because his wisdom to the end could see.

And e'en as prudent parents disallow  
Too much of sweet to craving baby-hood,  
So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now  
Life's sweetest things, because it seemeth good.

And if, sometimes, commingled with life's wine,  
We find the wormwood, and rebel and shrink,  
Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine  
Pours out this potion for our lips to drink.

And if some friend we love is lying low,  
Where human kisses cannot reach his face,  
Oh, do not blame the loving Father so,  
But bear your sorrows with obedient grace.

And you shall shortly know that lengthened breath  
Is not the sweetest gift God sends his friend,  
And that, sometimes, the sable pall of death  
Conceals the fairest boon his love can send.

If we could push ajar the gates of life,  
And stand within, and all God's workings see,  
We could interpret all this doubt and strife,  
And for each mystery could find a key.

But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart;  
God's plans, like lilies pure and white, unfold.  
We must not tear the close shut leaves apart—  
Time will reveal the calyxes of gold.  
And when, through patient toil, we reach the land,  
Where tired feet, with sandals loose, may rest,  
When we shall clearly know and understand,  
I think that we will say that "God knows best."

From Chapel Hill, Tenn., comes the first letter this week:

"Dear Miss Annie White: Enclosed find 30c, for the Orphans' from Junior Sunday School class, Holt's Corner Baptist Church. We wish it were more. Best wishes, Eugenia Trout, teacher."

Please thank the little ones, Miss Eugenia, for their offering, and tell them how gladly we enrolled them as Young South workers.

The next is from Armorel, Ark., and says: "Dear Miss Annie White: When you gathered up the mantle that fell from Mrs. Eakin's shoulders, I intended to write at once and offer you a God speed, and a promise to try to uphold your hands with the contributions of the Barksdale Boys, and myself. But the floods and a spell of sickness have prevented. I am sure you must appreciate Mrs. Eakin's requesting when you were a little child, that you would fill her place when in the providence of God she would have to give it up. I send the pennies for my 76 birthdays for Mrs. Medling's salary, and 25 cents from the Barksdale boys for the baby cottage. They were very much interested in the account of your visit to the Home. God bless and keep you and help you to make a worthy successor to a noble woman.—Sincerely, Mrs. W. H. Barksdale."

Your letter is so welcome, Mrs. Barksdale. I have been hoping that you and your "boys" would continue your interest in our work. You have been such good friends always to the Young South, and the promise of your continued help cheers my heart. I can never expect to fill dear Mrs. Eakin's place, but with the help of the Young South friends we will do the best we can to carry on the work. Thank you for the 76 birthday pennies. I trust there are many more happy birthdays in store for you. I am grateful also to the Barksdale boys for their interest in the orphans. I wish they could see the little ones as we did that day in the Home.

Englewood, East Tennessee, sends the following message:

"Find enclosed one dollar money order, my birthday offering. I will be 75 next Monday. Mrs. Eakin's and mine is on the same day of the month, but I am older than she is. You are starting out well in your work. May you still continue in my prayer.—Mrs. Emma Denton."

I am so glad there is no age limit in the Young South work. The tiniest babies and the aged saints are alike welcome here. We thank you so much, Mrs. Denton, for this birthday offering. God grant that you may be spared to see many more birthdays. I appreciate your words of encouragement and approval.

A generous friend in Atlanta, Ga., sends the next, and asks that her name be withheld:

"Enclosed you will find \$10 for the Orphans' Home. May this offering redound to the glory of God, and may He ever bless you in your new work."

In behalf of the orphans we thank this good friend, and we prize the prayer as much as the money. Ten dollars will help wonderfully at the Orphanage, where so much is needed. Won't you come again, please?

From Grand Junction, Tenn., comes this interesting letter:

"Miss Annie White: Enclosed find \$4, \$2 for renewal of Baptist and Reflector, \$1 for the Jewish girl. The children send \$1. I am 66 years old. The paper, under different names, has been in my home most of the time since I can remember. My mother was a subscriber when Dr. Graves was editor. My children worked with 'Aunt Nora's' children and my grandchildren with Mrs. Eakin. We were

very sorry her health failed. We welcome you to the work. May the yoke, taken in your youth, ever be easy and the burden light. I read with deep interest your father's tribute to his mother and thought, blessed mother, blessed children. May their influence live for many, many generations. I would have sent my renewal sooner, but have been hoping to be well enough to get several subscribers. I have not been well for many years, and feel now as if this would be my last renewal. Am praying that my grandchildren may ever be interested and work for *The Young South*.—Mrs. Mattie Smith."

We are thankful for this true and tried friend of so many years. May God give her grace to endure whatever He sends, but I hope that strength and health may return and that she may be spared to the dear grandchildren for many more years yet. I feel sure the grandchildren with her training will grow up to be earnest, willing workers in the Lord's service.

This last one is from the grandchildren of Mr. Smith:

"Dear Miss Annie White: We are in school, but have made a little money picking strawberries. Grandmother tells us our papa, Earl Smith, sent 'Aunt Nora' all he made when he was our age. We have no papa or mamma to care for us, but want to give a part of all we make. I send 40 cents; James 30 cents, and grandmother 30 cents for our little sister, Elizabeth. Use as you think best.—Marion Smith."

With the examples before you, you could hardly help working for *The Young South*, could you, Marion? God will bless you for dividing with Him the money you earn. Keep on giving Him a part as long as you live. I have given yours and James' contribution to our pledged work, Mrs. Medling's salary. I thought little Elizabeth would like for hers to go to help build the Baby Cottage for the orphan babies. I hope you dear grandmother will be spared many years to care for you.

**RECEIPTS.**

Previously acknowledged	.....\$30 52
Mrs. W. H. Barksdale, Ark.—Japan	..... 76
The Barksdale Boys, Ark.—Baby Cottage	..... 24
Mrs. Emma Denton Englewood, Japan	..... 1 00
Mrs. Mattie Smith, Grand Junction, for Jewish Girl	..... 1 00
Marion Smith, Grand Junction, Japan	..... 40
James Smith, Grand Junction, Japan	..... 30
Elizabeth Smith, Grand Junction, Baby Cottage	..... 30
Junior S. S. Class, Holt's Corner Baptist Church, Orphanage	..... 30
A Friend, Atlanta, Ga., Orphanage	..... 10 00
Total	.....\$44 82

**A LOVER AND A CRITIC.**

"O Dear! It's good to get a breath of real fresh air," said Margaret Curzon. "And yet I hate the country—to live in."

"Do you?" a pleasant voice asked, incredulously. "Did you ever really try it?"

The two girls had met in a country rail-way station. Already, after half an hour, they felt well acquainted.

"I was brought up in the country," replied Margaret. "We moved to the city only a few years ago."

"Why do you hate it?" asked Ruth Evans.

"It was so limited. There was no high school within reach, and I had no chance for a real education. They

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If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package, charges paid.

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couldn't afford to pay a minister, and we only used the church a few weeks in the summer. There was no place for amusements, and no fun going on anywhere. A girl had no chance to make any money for herself. Father and mother were satisfied, but for a girl—

"Weren't there any other young people?" asked Ruth.

"A few, but they hadn't any spirit." Then Margaret added, "Do you live in the country?"

"Yes, and I love it," Ruth said. But we were lucky. It's a dear little place we're in, nesting right under the mountains. To be sure, it's small, but we're happy there. I was like you. I wanted a high-school education, and didn't get it. I was sickly till we moved into the country. It wasn't too late then, but there was no high school. The country made me strong, though. What's the good of a school with a brain and body that won't let you study? I got the health, and then I made the school myself."

"How?" Margaret asked, with interest.

"I got the young people together, and we started the Launch-Out Club. Every member had to launch out in some little enterprise that would make money to buy books. We applied to the Department of Agriculture for pamphlets that would help us. I had an outbuilding made into a pigeon-house, and sent squabs to market. Some raised heps; one girl bred a fine strain of ducks; another concentrated on cauliflowers. We soon had enough money to buy books for a course of reading. Then we read. We've done a lot since. We open the church every Sunday, and have simple, helpful services. We have sports, and entertainments, and a village improvement society. We have made the house ever so much prettier. The one we bought had plenty of possibilities. Oh, I believe this is your train."

"Yes. I'm sorry to go. But if you'd lighted on Gilead, where I was born, you'd tell a different tale. Your village has some life in it. Good-bye." "Gilead! Gilead!" Ruth ejaculated. "Gilead in Vermont? Why, that's where I do live. You must tell me your name before you go."

"Margaret Curzon."

"Why! It's the Curzon place we bought—your house. And oh, it had such possibilities!"

The train was moving.

**WANTED: A MAN OR WOMAN** all or spare time to secure information for us. Work at home or travel. Experience not necessary. Nothing to sell. GOOD PAY. Send stamp for particulars. Address E. J. A., 231 E. 14th St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

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| Seattle Manufacturing   | Industrial Designing    |
| Stationary Engineer     | Commercial Illustrating |
| Telephone Expert        | Window Trimming         |
| Mechan. Engineer        | Show Card Writing       |
| Mechanical Draftsman    | Advertising Man         |
| Architectural Draftsman | Stenographer            |
| Electrical Engineer     | Bookkeeper              |
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 Gallstones Remedy Co., Dept. 466, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

### COLPORTAGE WORK.

By J. R. Hunt, Missionary Pastor.

At the close of Dr. Gillon's article he makes some suggestions that are worthy of prayerful consideration. And now I want to make a suggestion to the pastors, hoping that someone may be led to try it. The suggestion is this, that every pastor who thinks he can do so without injuring his influence act as colporter for his own field. I am persuaded that many country pastors could do this if they only thought so. I might never have tried the work, but about seventeen years ago I was elected colporter of an Association. The District Board agreed to give me \$1 per day and what I could make on books. But I soon had four churches, and I found I had no time to work except on my own field. At that time I sold very few Bibles, but I sold about one hundred dollars' worth of other books, nearly all to members of my own church, for I found that other people were not much inclined to buy Baptist books. A Presbyterian sister said to me, she wanted some of my books, but none of the poisonous ones. But some of my members who had very little conviction on Baptist doctrine bought the "poison books," read them, and became fully established in the Baptist faith. And this, I believe, is one of the greatest blessings that comes from the distribution of Baptist books. A few good books would turn many half-Baptists into whole-Baptists. Ever since my first appointment, though not known as a colporter, I have been handling more or less books. But some months ago Bro. J. J. Garrott, Chairman of the Executive Board of Cumberland Association, suggested to me that I do some colportage work. The first of March I received an appointment from the State Board. By the last of April I had sold over one hundred dollars worth. I have only given three full days to pastoral visiting and selling books. In the three days I sold nine Testaments and fourteen Bibles. I tried to make it clear to every family that selling books was not my business, but as preacher and pastor among them I was trying to help them in every possible way. I always talk religion and church before I do books. In one neighborhood I sold eight Bibles and twenty-one other books on time. This is one advantage in the pastor doing the colportage work. An Association colporter could not afford to sell on time, and he could not have sold for cash, for those wanting the books did not have the cash. Some said they would pay for Bibles next time I came. Some said they would pay a little every time I came until they had finished. The twenty-one books were sold, not to individuals, but to the church. I did this because the majority are very poor and the few who are not in real straitened circumstances had given all they thought they could to make a cash payment on some seats and also several smaller things. The church will pay me out of the Sunday School collections when they get enough ahead. But the best reason for putting them in the church is that everybody is reading them, Campbellites, Methodists and all. A Methodist sister told me she had read "Three Reasons Why I Am a Baptist." A Baptist boy who could not read well had brought it to her to hear it read. She had also begun reading another book.

At two of my churches we have no Sunday School and Baptists are

### The Best Way? Go To Your Doctor

No sense in running from one doctor to another! Select the best one, then stand by him. No sense in trying this thing, that thing, for your cough. Carefully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Stick to it. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for throat and lung troubles.

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Lesson Leaf ..... 1	Second-Year Pictures (per year by set) ..... 1 50
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Bible Lesson Pictures ..... 7 1/2	Primary (6-8 years, one pamphlet), each ..... 5
Picture Lesson Cards ..... 2 1/2	Junior (9-12 years, four pamphlets), each ..... 6
	Intermediate (13-15 years, 3 pamphlets), each ..... 05

### Baptist Sunday School Board, J. M. FROST, Corresponding Secretary, Nashville, Tenn.

so scarce that I have never seen over five members present at one time. In those places I visited, collected and took subscriptions. In one place I got more from outsiders than from Baptists. Books that stay in a church are no good, but books that are kept going will tell our people. The last time I was at one of my churches twenty books were out and only one in. Some came that day, and I think they were taken out again. I expect to order some more Bibles soon. There are many homes in reach of my churches that I have not visited. What I do, any other country preacher can do. Suppose you try it? But, after all my suggesting, I know there will still be room for a colporter in Cumberland Association. So let's have him. A leading Methodist said to me: "I heard that you said it was a sin to baptize infants, and I decided that if you did say it I would not hear you preach any more." I had to plead guilty to the charge, but I did not say I was sorry, or that I would not do it any more. He seemed shocked that I should say such a horrible thing. But the next time, I preached he was present and at the close of my sermon he prayed a splendid prayer. I am working in what is known as the Solid Block of Methodism. But prejudice is gradually giving way. Pray for us. I have some splendid people, but some are yet poor in faith.

devoted mother, who is greatly needed in her home.  
 G. H. CRUTCHER.

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If You Send Cash Please Register Your Letter.

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Let all those who believe that God hears and answers prayer for the sick, pray for the recovery of Mrs. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, who is very sick with typhoid fever. She is a good woman, a true wife, and a

TENNESSEE COLLEGE.

The Faculty and students of the College were the happy recipients on last week of two crates of strawberries, sent by Mr. B. F. Jarrell, who is a trustee and patron of the Institute. They were the finest we have seen this year, and the best flavored. Mr. Jarrell is always doing the nice thing. This gift certainly touched the right spot. All unite in according him a unanimous vote of thanks for his thoughtfulness.

Mr. J. Henry Burnett has returned from St. Louis, where he attended the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. He reports a delightful trip, and gives a glowing account of the Convention and its doings.

The last issue of the Tennessee College Magazine is in the hands of the printer, and will be ready for distribution within the next few days. This issue is being gotten out by the Ruskin Literary Society. The two Societies have taken hold of the Magazine this year with a determination, and have done splendidly with the work. They are certainly to be congratulated.

Only two weeks remain until the close of School, and these two weeks will be filled to the fullest. Many things of interest, both to students and Faculty, are to take place. The speakers for Commencement are as follows: Dr. H. C. Tolman, of Vanderbilt University, is to deliver the address before the Literary Societies; Dr. J. W. Gillon, of Nashville, is to preach the Baccalaureate and Missionary sermon; Dr. J. R. Hobbs, of Shelbyville, is to deliver the address to the Preparatory Graduating Class; Dr. B. C. Hening is to deliver the address before the Senior Class.

It has been our custom each year to give a library benefit, the proceeds of which would be used in buying books for the library. This entertainment was given on Tuesday evening, and consisted of two brief plays—farces—one entitled "Up to Freddie," given by the College students, and the other "Silvia's Aunts," given by the Preparatory students. The entertainment was given at the Citizens' Theatre, and notwithstanding the rain, there was a splendid audience and they were fully repaid for their trouble and expense. A neat sum was realized for the library. The entertainment reflected great credit upon the young ladies who took part, and consequently greater credit upon their leader, Miss Gooch, the teacher of Elocution, who coached them in these plays.

Mrs. Henry Burnett had planned to have dinner on the lawn last Saturday evening and have the colored band play while the meal was in progress. Owing to the rain, it was impossible to carry out the first part of the program, so the meal was served in the dining hall, but the band was in evidence after the meal, and greatly enjoyed by all. The fact that our janitor is leader of the colored band, gives a little added interest to this item.

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality, if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 241, South Bend, Ind.

VARICOSE VEINS.

"Varicose Veins" is the name that has been given to veins that have become permanently and pathologically dilated. Varicosities are not confined to any particular part of the body, but when referred to as "varicose veins" most commonly occur in the lower limbs. They manifest themselves as irregular protuberances on the surface, soft to the touch, and causing a bluish appearance in the surrounding skin. They become extremely painful, especially to those constantly on their feet. The cause is an obstructed circulation of the blood causing undue pressure on the walls of the veins, which give way and dilate. Unless relieved, obstinate ulcers are liable to form; and in some cases the veins and skin burst and serious hemorrhages occur.

The treatment of varicose veins is quite difficult. A prominent physician has said, "The difficulty of treating ordinary ulcers or varicose veins has always been the source of much irritation to the physician and surgeon, and especially so when the leg is the part involved." Absolute rest is demanded, in order to relieve the blood pressure, and the use of elastic bands or stockings to support the walls of the blood vessels.

In the last few years Absorbine, Jr., which is an analgesic, germicidal, stimulant, liniment and discutient, has been found very efficient in the treatment of even vicious cases of varicose veins of long standing. It relieves the pain, stimulates the circulation, and disperses the morbid matter which has accumulated. Being composed of vegetable extracts and essential oils non-destructive of tissue, it may be applied without danger even if ulcers have formed; and because of its germicidal and healing properties, will prove beneficial.

Absorbine, Jr. is manufactured by W. F. Young, P. D. F., of 466 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass., who will on request send descriptive booklet and, if you enclose 10c in stamps, a liberal trial bottle.

Sold by leading druggists at \$1.00 for 4 oz. bottle and \$2.00 for 12 oz. bottle; or delivered to you by the manufacturer, all charges paid and safe delivery guaranteed, at these prices.

COMMENCEMENT AT UNION UNIVERSITY.

The Commencement exercises at Union University will in some respects be quite unusual this year—made so by the features connected with the opening of the new Administration Building. All of the exercises of the week will be of the highest type. Dr. J. W. Porter, Editor of the Western Recorder, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday morning, June 1st. The sermon before the J. R. G. Society will be preached Sunday evening by Dr. S. E. Tull, of Paducah, Ky. Professor A. T. Barrett, LL. D., of Nashville, will deliver the Commencement address on Wednesday morning, immediately preceding the awarding of the diplomas.

Tuesday has been set apart as the day for presenting to the denomination the new Administration Building which, in many respects, is the finest school building controlled by the Baptists of the South. In its appointments and in its equipment everything is superb. The Dedicatory address will be delivered at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning by Dr. Chas. W. Daniel, of the First Baptist

**FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOR BACKACHE-RHEUMATISM  
KIDNEYS AND BLADDER.  
RICH IN CURATIVE QUALITIES—NO HABIT FORMING DRUGS

Church, Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Daniel is one of the greatest gifts the University has made to the world. In the evening the members near by of the Alumni from all the States will take possession of the building and grounds. Senator Lea will be the chief speaker, and the honor-guest of the evening.

The friends of the institution and the public generally feel that a new day has come to the University. A quickened interest is manifest upon every hand. The prospects for a great opening in the fall are very bright indeed.

R. M. INLOW, Pres.

Waynesville, N. C., May 14.—Lake Junaluska is the name by which the Southern Railway station, three miles east of Waynesville, formerly called Tuscola, the station for the Southern Assembly grounds, will hereafter be known and at this point a commodious passenger station is being erected by the Southern Railway. It will be completed by June 1st.

The Southern Assembly, a church-wide movement of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and affiliated organizations, has purchased a tract of 1,200 acres and has constructed a lake which will have an area of 252 acres, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 4,500, a hotel with 125 rooms, and nine miles of graded driveways. It is expected that many private residences will also be built on the property. The purpose of the development is to provide a meeting place for Methodist conventions and kindred bodies and a large number of people will doubtless visit this point each season.

The new passenger station which the Southern Railway is erecting will provide ample facilities and will have all modern conveniences, an arrangement having been made to secure water from the Assembly's plant. A paved driveway, a track for storing equipment used in excursions, and a small freight depot are also included in the improvement. Contracts for the construction of the passenger station has been let to Melton Construction Co., of Greensboro, N. C. The other work will be done by Southern Railway forces.

BIG DEAL ON STERLING HOSE.

Big purchase direct from the mills on "Sterling" Half Hose, enables us to offer them while they last at starting prices.

"Sterling" Hose are stainless fast dye, good, clean selected yarn, nice weight, full seamless double heel and toe, wide elastic instep, long loop-on elastic ribbed top, full standard lengths, come in any color wanted, one dozen to box, solid sizes 9 to 11.

Sent postpaid to any address in U. S. for \$1.40 dozen. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. These hose are sold for and are worth 20c to 25c pair in many places. Order today. The

The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, offers some especially strong attractions this coming fall. It announces Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, D. D., the great Bible expositor, of London; Sir William Ramsay, the distinguished Archaeologist, who is at pres-

ent at Antioch in Pisidia, and who will lecture on the value of his work to New Testament problems; and Mr. Dan Crawford, the most famous missionary to Africa of modern times, the David Livingstone of the twentieth century. These lectures, like all the other work of the Institute, are absolutely free to students, both men and women.

Catalogs and other information are freely sent on application to any part of the world.

A DAINTY COOK BOOK FREE.

We are mailing, absolutely free of charge, our recipe book, "Dainty Desserts for Dainty People," to anyone applying and mentioning the name of her grocer. This book is beautifully illustrated in colors and gives over 100 recipes for the daintiest desserts, jellies, puddings, salads, candies, ices, ice creams, etc. No good housekeeper can afford to be without it. If you send a 2c. stamp we will also send you full pint sample of KNOX Pure, Plain, Sparkling Gelatine, or for 15c, a two quart package, if your grocer does not sell it. Charles B. Knox Co., 301 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, N. Y.

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Lv. 9:30 p. m., Nashville for New York.  
Lv. 5:30 a. m., Chattanooga for Washington.

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Lv. 8:00 p. m., Memphis for Washington.  
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### DR. AND MRS. JOHN WRAY WILL VISIT EUROPE.

By a unanimous vote of the members of the First Baptist Church last evening, their pastor, Dr. Jno. A. Wray, was granted a leave of absence to enable him to take advantage of a trip offered him and Mrs. Wray by an ardent admirer of the doctor's, who wishes his name withheld and whose identity is not known beyond the fact that he is a wealthy winter tourist. A vote of thanks was extended the unknown donor for his generous gift to their beloved pastor and wife, by the members of the congregation, who are almost as delighted over their good fortune as are Dr. and Mrs. Wray.

Dr. and Mrs. Wray will sail from Philadelphia on June 11 on one of the best boats of the Hamburg-American line. They will be gone between two and three months, during which time they expect to see most of Europe, touch at Egypt, and spend sixteen days in Palestine. All details of the trip haven't been made, but what this popular preacher does not see and tell about on his trip will not be worth turning over, in the mind of his congregation.

The church voted to continue all services as usual during the pastor's vacation, hiring a supply for the pulpit for the summer.—From the Daily Miami Metropolis, Miami, Fla.

**FOARD**—On Dec. 11, 1912, the Silent Reaper, Death, entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Foard for the second time within one month, and this time claimed their little daughter, Mary Elizabeth Foard. She was a sweet, winsome child, and in her short life of 3 years and 5 months had endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact. And when her little spirit slipped away on the early morning air and was wafted back to God who gave it, she left many sad hearts to mourn her loss. Many who will miss her bright smile and shining eyes, for she was

Like a little Sunbeam  
Just thrown across our way  
To brighten life a moment—  
She didn't come to stay.

God often loans us jewels  
In mortal caskets fair  
To be loved and treasured by us,  
And tended with such care.

So then He sends His angel  
To bring them back, you see,  
That where our treasures are  
Our hearts are sure to be.

In yonder golden city,  
Where all is bright and fair,  
In robes of shining whiteness,  
Your children await you there.

Press onward then, dear parents,  
Till you shall reach that land,  
And a reunited family  
Around His throne shall stand.

The services were conducted at the home by Rev. J. R. Hunt, after which the little body was laid to rest in Southside Cemetery.

MRS. J. A. POOLE.



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THE FUTURE OUTLOOK OF NEW ORLEANS.

The time has come when we need to see with prophetic vision the situation in our Southern metropolis. We are confronted with new conditions that demand that we face the facts and formulate plans to meet the conditions. If this is to be done, the Baptist host of the South must first be made to see the situation as it is.

While New Orleans is already our greatest city in the Southern South, she is just now coming into her own, and is to become one of the greatest cities in the world. There are three things alone which are sufficient to transform this city beyond recognition in the near future: First, the stamping out of yellow fever, which the world is just beginning to realize as a settled fact. Second, a sewerage system which is being completed at great cost, which makes possible a clean and healthy city. Third, a wonderful filtering plant one of the greatest in the land, which gives New Orleans pure water, clear as a mountain brook. A city that was a few years ago a disease breeder is becoming a health resort.

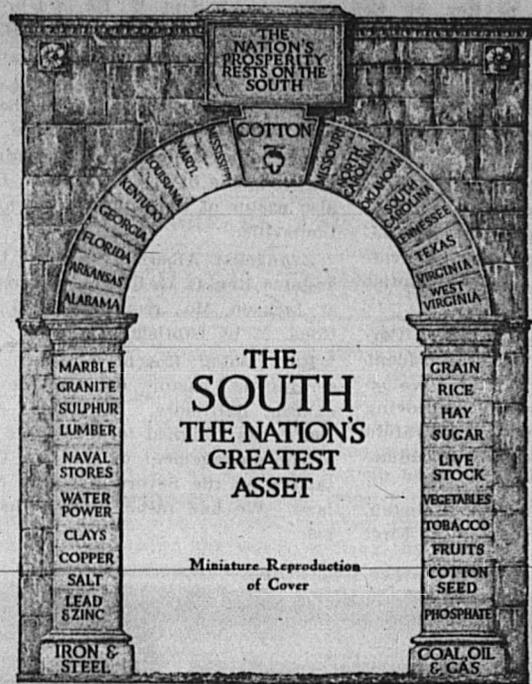
These three great factors in the transformation of internal conditions have made the city ready for all the advantages to follow the opening of the Panama Canal. When this gateway is opened between the two great seas, all the paths of the sea will be changed, and a large part of the world's commerce will center in the Gulf of Mexico. New Orleans at the mouth of our greatest river, and the gateway to the world's greatest valley, is sure to reap the greatest benefits from the opening of the canal. Already miles of great docks on our river front await the traffic of the incoming ships. One of the best immigration stations in the country has just been formally opened for the reception of immigrants who are pressing through our gates. We are soon to be confronted with the immigration problem of other great cities, and we are totally unprepared to meet it.

Who can face these facts and fail to see the situation? While we are unprepared now to meet conditions, the Baptists of the South are able to do it if they will. We have no provision for the evangelization of the foreign population. There is no provision for a single person to stand at the gates and meet the incoming throngs who need the Gospel light and the touch of a helping hand. The six struggling churches, with their overloaded pastors, cannot do it. We would if we could, but we cannot do the impossible.

It is already true that no other church in the South has so many and such great church problems. Roman Catholicism has dominated the city all these years, and now owns more church property than all Protestantism combined. The Charity Hospital in the city, a State institution supported by the State, is just as really Catholic as Hotel Dieu, owned and controlled by the Catholic church. The Catholics see the coming situation with the immigration problems and possibilities, and are in every way prepared to meet it. But we are absolutely unprepared.

I plead with the Baptist brotherhood to give prayerful thought to the New Orleans problem, and to make wise plans to meet the coming crisis in the name of Christ, our King.

W. H. BRENGLE,  
Pastor St. Charles Ave. Church,  
New Orleans, La.



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TENNESSEE COLLEGE NOTES.

As the school year draws to a close, many events of unusual interest are transpiring. The commencement program started with an elocution recital by Miss Naomi Duncan, who is a graduate in elocution this year. She was assisted by Miss Lucile Byrn in some voice numbers. This recital reflected great credit not only upon Miss Duncan, who has worked faithfully this year, but upon her teacher, Miss Gooch. It was an enjoyable occasion. There was a large crowd in attendance, filling the auditorium, and all were delighted with the evening's entertainment. After the recital, the teachers and pupils were invited into the college parlors, where a rare treat awaited them. There were two big freezers of strawberry ice cream, which were sent up by Mr. C. H. Byrn, President of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. B. B. Kerr, the popular druggist, who is a great friend of the school. To say that the treat was enjoyed, is to put it mildly. A unanimous and hearty vote of thanks was extended to these friends of the institution for their thoughtfulness.

May 6 was the red letter day for the school. It was not only a holiday and the birthday of Mr. Henry Burnett, but on that day the students and faculty, for the most part, attended the Greek Pageant in Nashville. They left here in special cars on the 9:30 train, having, through the courtesy of Mr. R. W. Hale, one of the Trustees of the school, gotten a very low round trip rate on the railroad. We desire here to thank not only the railroad company for their generous treatment, but Mr. Hale as well. He and Mr. Byrn, the President of the Board, were both with the party, and showed them many courtesies dur-

ing the day. A street car ride over the city, dinner on the ground in Centennial Park, and witnessing the splendid production of the Greek Pageant constituted the chief pleasures of the day. Those who went returned on the evening train loud in their appreciation of a most delightful outing. Especial mention should be made of the delightful lunch prepared by Mrs. Henry Burnett.

It was our pleasure in chapel on Thursday to have Mr. W. W. Pardue, a prominent lawyer from Gallatin, Tenn., and also a Trustee of Tennessee College, to make a talk on his recent visit to old Mexico and the Alamo. To those of us who have never had the good fortune to make this trip—and that means practically all of us—it was an unusual treat. On this same morning Mrs. Ella Rounsavall of Winchester, Ky., who was visiting her daughter and son, Prof. and Mrs. Geo. J. Burnett, made a most helpful talk to the young ladies, urging them to appreciate more fully the teachers and the unselfish sacrifices the teachers were making for them.

On Monday, May 12, the Junior Class, chaperoned by Dean Everett, who is honorary member of that class, went seven miles in the country on Stone's River to Walter Hill, where they held their annual picnic, away from all noise and confusion. They spent a quiet and peaceful day, having lunch on the ground, and enjoyed to the fullest this simple diversion. On Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the college chapel, the first of a series of students' recitals for the commencement was given by pupils in piano and voice.

Dr. H. H. Hibbs, Financial Secretary of the College, and Mr. J. Henry Burnett, left Tuesday night to

attend the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis, Mo.

One of the really great events of the year is the annual library benefit, which is always looked forward to by the students and faculty and friends of the institution, because at this time an effort is made to interest everyone in an entertainment, the proceeds of which shall be used in building up the library of Tennessee College. This year the entertainment will be given on Tuesday, May 20, at 8 p. m., in the Citizens' Theatre. It will consist of two plays, one by the college organization, entitled "Up to Freddie," the other one by the preparatory organization, the title of which is "Silvia's Aunts." Under the leadership of Miss Gooch, the elocution teacher, the young women have been working on these plays for some time, and their friends have in store an evening of enjoyment, and, at the same time, those who attend will be aiding in this most worthy enterprise. Let all who are in any way interested make their plans to attend this entertainment, and thus encourage the young ladies who have worked so faithfully to get up the plays.

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## AMONG THE BRETHREN

### By Rev. Fleetwood Ball

Rev. F. H. Funderburk has resigned the care of the church at Lexington, Miss., and will enter another pastorate at an early date.

Rev. J. G. Cooper of Hollow Rock, Tenn., is spending ten days at Dawson Springs, Ky., for his health. For several months he has been a victim of biliary calculi, or gall-stones. It is sincerely hoped his recovery will be speedy and permanent.

Rev. J. B. Alexander, who has done such a great work at Blytheville, Ark., has been forced to carry his wife to the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis for treatment. The sympathies of hundreds of friends in Tennessee go out to him in this trial.

Rev. John B. Swanner has resigned at Rockport, Ind., and will likely reside in St. Louis, Mo. He will likely engage in revival work.

Evangelist H. C. Buckholz and Singer Jesse T. Williams are assisting Rev. N. B. O'Kelley in a revival at Highland Park church, Atlanta, Ga.

The church at Thomaston, Ga., has secured as pastor Rev. R. H. Blalock of Lagrange, Ga., and he is on the field.

Dr. Jacob L. White of Macon, Ga., preached the commencement sermon of Bessie Tift College last Sunday. Rev. Alexander W. Bealer of Eastman, Ga., delivered the baccalaureate address Monday morning.

Baptist Tabernacle church, Atlanta, Ga., founded by Dr. Len G. Broughton, has called as pastor Evangelist Lincoln McConnell of Kansas City, Mo., and it is earnestly hoped he will accept.

Rev. L. D. Summers of Bells, Tenn., has been called to the care of East church, Paducah, Ky., and they are urging him to accept. He should not leave Tennessee. He has done a great work at Bells.

Rev. Andrew Potter of Paris, Tenn., has returned from a gracious meeting with Rev. F. L. Hall and the First church, Wynnewood, Okla. Brother Potter has the evangelistic gift in a very marked degree.

Rev. T. C. Mahan of Nacogdoches, Texas, lately assisted Rev. J. W. Bruner in a revival at Center, Texas, which resulted in 42 accessions. It was a truly great meeting.

Evangelist R. F. Jaudon has resigned the pastorate at Campbellsville, Ky., and will devote his entire time to evangelistic work. He will move to Shreveport, La.

Dr. E. M. Poteat of Greenville, S. C., struck a snag while speaking before the recent Sociological Congress in Atlanta, Ga., on "National Stewardship." He said: "I don't see why a 'red cap' on one's head should give a man any more sense or power than the man who don't wear it." The presiding officer interrupted him by saying that denominational discussions were out of order. Dr. Poteat finished his speech to a great throng at Broughton's Tabernacle.

The sympathy of hundreds of Tennesseeans is extended to Rev. M. E. Dodd of the First church, Shreveport, La., whose wife, the daughter of Dr. G. M. Savage of Jackson, Tenn., is the victim of typhoid fever. The news of her recovery will be gladly received.

In the recent meetings at Llano, Texas, in which Evangelist M. F. Ham of Anchorage, Ky., assisted Rev. J. M. Mizell, there were 300 conversions and 55 additions to the Baptist church.

It is announced that Dr. B. H. Carroll of Fort Worth, Texas, President of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, is steadily improving in health. His complete restoration would be a most welcome consummation.

Lately Dr. J. L. Gross of Houston, Texas, supplied the pulpit of the First

takes charge Sept. 1. He is a brother of Rev. Geo. L. Hale of Hannibal, Mo. Rev. J. C. Greenoe of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, has our thanks for a beautifully engraved invitation to the commencement exercises of the Seminary, he being one of the graduates. He is also pastor of Chestnut Street church, Louisville.

Evangelist Albert R. Sitton lately assisted Rev. G. G. Riggan in a revival at Jackson, Mo., resulting in 32 additions, 22 by baptism.

Rev. John Roach Straton, after serving as pastor of the Seventh church, Baltimore, Md., for seven years, has resigned to devote his time to the management of the new Chautauqua on the Severn River in Maryland. We had rather preach the gospel.



BOYS OF TENNESSEE BAPTIST ORPHANS' HOME

church, Kansas City, Mo. We cannot think the Texans would be reconciled to his leaving them.

Rev. H. A. Bagby of Liberty, Mo., has resigned that pastorate, but no announcement is made of his future plans.

Rev. W. T. Rouse has resigned the Chair of Bible in Howard Payne College of Texas, and is available to enter a pastorate at once.

James M. Hart of Lexington, Tenn., and Miss Eva L. Wallace of Huron, Tenn., were the happy contracting parties in a marriage which occurred Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock near Hinson Springs, the writer officiating. They are exceedingly worthy young people.

Rev. W. E. Mason of the First church, Bartlesville, Okla., leaves in June to accept a pastorate at Fort Collins, Colo.

Rev. Jesse Neal of Martin, Tenn., instead of resigning the care of Johnson's Grove church, as has been announced, is being greatly blessed of God in labors on that field.

J. L. Hardison of Nashville, and Miss Hazel Lang of Jackson, were united in marriage in the parlor of the White House in Lexington, Tuesday afternoon, the writer officiating. They are clever and excellent young people.

Decidedly the spiciest, most graphic account of the recent session of the Southern Baptist Convention which we have read was that in the Examiner of New York by Dr. William Russell Owen of Atlanta, Ga. He calls it "a virile, vallant, victorious session."

Rev. Lewis M. Hale of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, has accepted the care of the First church, Maryville, Mo., and

Dr. Geo. W. Perryman of the First church, Norfolk, Va., was lately associated with Rev. J. R. Doan in a revival at South Boston, Va., which resulted in 66 additions. His many Tennessee friends will read with pleasure of Dr. Perryman's success.

Another Secretary in the field! Rev. George Green of Clifton Forge, Va., has resigned that pastorate to join the forces of the Foreign Mission Board in raising the Judson Memorial Fund. But there is no significance in his name as to his ability to get money.

Rev. J. L. Rosser of the First Church, Bristol, Va., has been invited to supply the pulpit of the First Church, Butte, Mont., this summer but it is not likely that he will accept.

Rev. Levi E. Barton of the First church, West Point, Miss., has been called to the care of Jackson Hill church, Atlanta, Ga., and it is believed he will accept.

Dr. John E. White of the Second church, Atlanta, Ga., is to be the preacher at the University of Chicago, March 1 and 8, 1914. He made one of the best speeches heard during the recent Convention in St. Louis.

"The Redemption and the New Birth." This is the title of a 220 page book recently issued by Fleming H. Revell & Co., of New York. The price is \$1.00.

The author is Rev. T. T. Martin, one of the most noted evangelists of the South. This is the second book Mr. Martin has given to the world within twelve months. In this book there are ten well written chapters, which are as follows: 1. The Only Right Way of Salvation; 2. Law; 3. Redemption;

4. Salvation; 5. The New Birth; 6. Begetting Before Birth; 7. No Right Motive Before the New Birth; 8. No Reward for Works Before the New Birth; 9. All Who are Begotten or Sanctified by the Spirit will be Born Again; 10. Closing Words with the Readers. It can be seen at once that these chapters are written on subjects that the author has discussed in hundreds of pulpits of the land. The pulpit discussions have been used of God to lead thousands to Christ and to lead thousands of others to more consecrated lives. In this permanent form the author's thoughts will bless a very much wider audience than they have blessed delivered orally. Mr. Martin, by issuing this book, will greatly enlarge his audience. The book, taken as a whole, is a rare contribution to the literature bearing upon the subject treated. The author occupies a peculiar place in the evangelistic world. There is none other like him. No other man is bringing such messages to this age. That this is true, his book will give ample evidence. While the author has some pet theories which he advances in the discussion, his book is, altogether, one of the strongest, most meritorious books it has been this reviewer's privilege to read. It deserves wide reading and will most certainly be read with profit and delight both by the preachers and laymen. While one would like to ask the author some questions about some things found here and there through the book, for the most part those who are orthodox will accept the author's statements without question.

J. W. GILLON.

Yesterday was a red letter day in the Lott Baptist Church. The occasion was the dedicatory service, which was a feast of good things from the start to the close. I have been pastor here nine months. When I became pastor I found a beautiful edifice erected with all modern conveniences, and a noble band keeping house for the Lord. But there was a debt of two thousand dollars that hung over them like a shadow. But with faith in the Lord and planning wisely, we succeeded, and now we are on the mountain top of prayer and praise and with a mind ready to work. Dr. D. W. Gardner, the Methodist pastor, dismissed his services and spoke on the subject, "The Church and What It Stands for Religiously in a Community." His message was great. Bro. Goodwin, our county missionary, then preached the sermon, and it was powerful. Bro. Irwin, who is an ex-Tennessean and a member of this church, and our missionary and colporteur for this Association, prayed the dedicatory prayer. Bro. Hamilton, a great old Baptist deacon, delivered the charge, which was very tender and wholesome. Refreshments were then partaken of, and in the afternoon the laymen rendered a program of kingdom building. Brethren of Tennessee, wake up and get your laymen aroused. You had a sample of our men, Bro. Duke. We have more of them yet just like him, and we are going to take Texas for Christ. It was glorious to hear these men speak and it was more glorious to hear them say, "On thy altar, O God, I give my time, my talent and my means, for the Salvation of the lost and Kingdom building." Greeting to all my Tennessee friends, Bro. Editor, come over the border and see how Texas does great things for the Lord.

J. R. WIGGS,

Lott, Tex.

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