

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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Special Historical and Memorial Edition of the Woman's Missionary Union.

OUR SPECIAL EDITION.

This is our special historical and memorial W. M. U. issue. For some weeks we have been trying to secure memorial sketches and photographs of our early workers, as well as the histories of the earliest missionary societies and Associational organizations. We are glad to publish quite a number of these and regret that all could not be had. Doubtless there were other societies doing effective work in the early days, of which we have been unable to get any record.

It is an interesting fact that the organization of the Tennessee W. M. U. occurred in the same year as that of the general Union. Hence, both are celebrating their Jubilate this year.

The first Central Committee for Tennessee was organized in 1882. The officers were: Miss Jennie Fish, President; Miss Elizabeth Scovel, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Sallie Duncan, Recording Secretary; Miss Lizzie Handly (now Mrs. E. E. Folk), Treasurer. After a period of inactivity it was reorganized in 1887. Mrs. Anson Nelson was elected President; Miss Evie Brown, Vice-President; Mrs. Anna Hollowell, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. C. S. Gardner, Treasurer; Miss Ella Hill, Recording Secretary.

The following societies are mentioned in the first annual report of W. M. U.: Newport, Bells, Humboldt, Union City, Leeville, Clarksville, Orlinda, Dumpling, Knoxville, Tibbs, Sinking Spring, Shady Grove, Webster, Graveston, Chattanooga, Jonesboro, Brownsville, Mt. Olivet, Jackson, Adams, Beech Grove, Lascassas, Murfreesboro, Nashville, Dyersburg, Milan, Eudora, Little Hope, Edgefield, Morristown, Woodlawn.

It is interesting to note that while missionary work was going on in some women societies in the State prior to the organization of W. M. U., there was no general organization of any kind, and most of the societies were church aid societies. We may safely conclude, therefore, that the general State Union W. M. U. has been the agency through which, not only the number of missionary societies has been increased, but the various local and associational Unions have been formed.

As far as can be learned, the Brownsville Missionary Society, organized in 1872, is the oldest in the State. A remarkable and unusual fact about this society is that they have had only three Presidents, Mrs. James Goulding, Mrs. H. B. Folk and Mrs. R. Y. Meses. The Clarksville Y. W. A. claim the distinction of being the first Young Woman's Missionary Society in the State.

At the first annual meeting in 1888, reports had been gathered from twenty-one societies, showing mission gifts amounting to \$270.80. Our 1913 report shows 700 societies on the roll, with a total gift to all missions of \$31,152.11.

Next week closes the term of service for our beloved President, Mrs. A. J. Wheeler. For twelve years it has been our delight to listen to her counsel and follow her leadership. And what an able leader she has proven herself to be! Wise and careful, yet progressive; firm, yet tactful; gentle and beautiful always. It has ever been a source of pride and gratitude that we could point to her as "Our President," and how

OUR JUBILATE HYMN.

MRS. P. F. BURNLEY.

Loudly sing, oh Women,
Of dear Tennessee;
Lift your hearts and voices,
'Tis your Jubilee.
Let your praises glorious
Echo far and wide,
From the blue-veiled mountains
To the river's side.

CHORUS.

Sing, oh sing His praises,
Onward He has led,
'Till in years united
Twenty-five have sped.

Loudly sing, oh Women,
Of dear Tennessee,
God has blessed your efforts,
Crowns your Jubilee.
In the ranks of Missions
Still united stand
'Till Immanuel's banner
Floats o'er every land.

CHORUS.

Loudly sing, oh Women,
Of dear Tennessee,
Standing now on Pisgah,
Shout your Jubilee.
Oh, the view before you
Of the world's great need,
Millions calling to you
Hungry souls to feed.

CHORUS.

Loudly sing, oh Women
Of dear Tennessee,
Lift your faces upward,
'Tis your Jubilee.
Bye and bye the Master
Face to face you'll see,
Help to crown Him yonder
Heaven's Jubilee.

Hartsville, Tenn.

we all love her. Deep is our regret that she cannot serve us longer in this capacity, but she will still be with us to work "in the ranks," as she says. May a double portion of her spirit fall upon her successor to be chosen at the annual meeting next week.

We are looking forward to a great meeting of the

W. M. U. at Memphis, November 18-21. Come early. Be there to hear the sermon Tuesday night. Of course, the Superintendents will get there at that time for the conference with the Executive Board. On Wednesday morning the program begins, and is full of good things from start to finish. Miss Mallory, Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention; Miss Sallie Priest, missionary to China, and Miss Buhlmaier, missionary of the Home Mission Board at the Baltimore Immigrant Pier, will be our guests. It will be worth the trip just to hear these three. The special Jubilate program of Friday promises to be exceedingly fine—altogether it is just such a program as will do you good, and you cannot afford to miss it.

Let all delegates and visitors to the Woman's Missionary Union Convention at Memphis, November 18 to 21, be sure to secure a certificate from the railroad agent when buying ticket, so that we may get the convention rate of one and one-third fare. This is very important. The reduction is made on the return ticket. Delegates should send names for entertainment to Mrs. F. E. Hazen, 38 N. Belvedere Boulevard, Memphis.

GREETINGS.

Your State Union has my heartiest congratulations upon the completion of its twenty-fifth year, and my best wishes for glorious achievements in the years to come.

Cordially yours,
ELIZABETH J. FALVEY.

Louisiana.

We, of Illinois, congratulate you on your twenty-fifth anniversary. As the Lord has blessed you in the past we pray that He will bless you more and more in the years to come.

Yours in W. M. U. work,
MRS. W. P. THROGMORTON.

Marion, Ill.

Mrs. Burnham, President of Missouri W. M. U., has been for nearly six weeks in the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, suffering from a severe nervous breakdown. She has asked me to say to you that she cannot write, but that she wants to send her message of congratulation to the Tennessee W. M. U. on the completion of its twenty-fifth year. Her prayer is that the Lord will bless and increase your work mightily.

ELEANOR MARE.

St. Louis, Mo.

We of North Carolina rejoice with you in the good things you have accomplished during these twenty-five years, and in this Jubilate year, as you gratefully review the past, and look forward to larger things for the future, we bid you Godspeed, and pray that richest blessings may attend your every effort in His name.

Lovingly your friend and co-worker,

BLANCHE BARRUS,

Corresponding Secretary W. M. U., North Carolina.
Raleigh, N. C.

To the W. M. U. of Tennessee, the Woman's Missionary Union of South Carolina sends greeting and congratulations for the great achievements of the past. We present our silver offering in words that ever ring true (Heb. 13:20): "Now the God of peace, who brought again from the dead the great shepherd of the sheep with the blood of an eternal covenant, even

our Lord Jesus, make you perfect in every good thing to do His will, working in us that which is well pleasing in His sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom be the glory for ever and ever."

MRS. J. R. FIZER, Cor. Sec.

Columbia, S. C.

Hearty greetings, and congratulations on the celebration of your twenty-fifth anniversary! Side by side we have labored throughout these years, and we have rejoiced over your successes, and grieved with you over the loss of cherished workers. Often have I gathered inspiration from some words of your leaders, spoken or written, and enjoyed their fellowship at our annual meetings. I have even been glad when you surpassed us in some point, though urged on thereby to renewed effort to keep step. In such happy emulation may the years go on, "Till the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

Cordially yours,

ELIZA S. BROADUS,

Vice-President W. M. U. for Kentucky, and Chairman Kentucky Central Committee.
Louisville, Ky.

It is with praises to God that I send loving greetings to you on this your twenty-fifth anniversary. I am "thankful on every remembrance of you," and glory in the work that you have accomplished; but may the glorious results you have wrought be but the earnest of the tasks that you shall yet perform in the years which are before you. May the hosts already enlisted in your great dominion, marching with such a sure tread under the banner of our King, be soon joined by every unenlisted child, young woman, and older women, within your borders, that all together you may stand hand in hand before His face and together hear His loving voice saying, "Well done!"

MRS. W. A. McCOMB,

President W. M. U. of Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss.

To the W. M. U. of Tennessee from the W. M. U. of Florida—greeting. Twenty-five years of service for the Master! Who can tell of the sacrifices, of the tears, of the prayers that were welded with the early days of the organization; and what wisdom has been shown in fostering it. Twenty-five years of service in offerings and lives consecrated to the great work of sending the gospel to the uttermost parts of the world. This will be a Jubilate year indeed for the Baptist women of Tennessee. The work in our own fair Florida is growing in leaps and bounds, and we rejoice with you in the rounding out of the twenty-five years of your organization.

May the celebration bring gifts worthy of your heritage and yourselves, and with hopes and courage high, may you step joyfully into the second quarter of missionary endeavor, faithful, enthusiastic, efficient.

Yours in His name,

MRS. J. A. MELLON,

Vice-President for Florida.

Tampa, Fla.

Texas congratulates you sincerely on this most felicitous birthday occasion, and would express the heartfelt wish that this silver anniversary may crown your efforts with a more complete and joyous success than has ever before blessed your splendid endeavors, or marked your superb achievements.

Twenty-five times have you strung a priceless pearl upon your necklace of years, each added gem in its exquisite setting of sunlight and shadow only making more beautiful your lustrous chain of precious jewels.

We are two years your senior. Each year to us has been a time of wonderful significance, with its comingling of light and darkness, joy and anxiety; but in all and through all, we heard the song in the night, and discerned the pillar of cloud by day, and have, we trust, come into a sweeter and clearer understanding of the hand and the voice of God.

We have observed your triumphant career, as you sought the field of wider union, beyond and up, with hearts thrilled by your matchless ongoing, and we are thankful that we have been permitted to enjoy the gracious warmth of your valued friendship, and to share with you the vision which makes not only a new heaven and a new earth in our everyday lives, but glimpses the rainbow of promise, as it shines athwart the heavenly portals.

As courage and faith are the foundations of victory, and you possess these qualities in a remarkable degree, we forecast for you an epochal future, whose dominant and virile note shall be "Excelsior!" As you mount the ladder of success, none will rejoice

more in your splendid achievements than the Baptist women mission workers of Texas, who ever hold you in most loving remembrance.

MRS. F. S. DAVIS.

Dallas, Texas.

In the name of our God, whom we serve—in the name of Jesus, the Christ who hath redeemed us—in the name of the Holy Spirit, who abides with us, and in us, the Baptist women of Arkansas, send you greeting on this, your twenty-fifth anniversary.

We, too, will be celebrating our Jubilate in November, so our prayers and songs will rise together as sweet incense to the Triune God, who made possible the triumphs of the past twenty-five years.

I often think of a statement made by Miss Heck at the meeting in St. Louis—that mission work is like Alpine climbing—a step at a time, often dislodging a stone to plant the foot. We have not reached the top, and have only a glimpse of the beauties of the valley—but oh! the vision is so alluring, that we press upward and onward with eager feet, to dizzy heights of Faith, Love and Sacrifice. Our guide is the One "who is able to do exceeding abundantly, above all we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us."

Sisters in Christ, we reach across the Father of Waters and join hands with you while we sing together:

"O sing unto the Lord a new song, for He hath done marvelous things, His right arm hath gotten Him the victory."

"The Lord hath made known His Salvation, His righteousness hath He openly showed in the sight of the heathen."

"He hath remembered His mercy and His truth toward the house of Israel. All the ends of the earth have seen the Salvation of our God."

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all the earth; make a loud noise and rejoice, and sing, and praise."

Yours in His service,

MRS. J. G. JACKSON,

Little Rock, Ark.

Greetings and congratulations from the Woman's Baptist Missionary Union of Georgia! To have attained unto this, your Jubilate year, the quarter century mile post, implies struggle and courage, vision and victory, and you are worthy of congratulation and commendation. The triune graces, Faith, Hope and Love, must have been the companions of your way. Faith leading out into the larger and loftier life; hope lending the light; and love, the song.

These twenty-five years, paralleling the life of the S. Union, have had also their eras of beginning, of expansion and of achievement. Your history of heroic struggle and splendid success has been noted by your near-by neighbor and sister State on the south with keen and sympathetic interest. Nor has there been surprise to us because of your bright career, knowing that in the long ago years, forces and influences were at work in the State, that must in time yield a rich spiritual harvest. With the fearless exponent of Baptist beliefs in Dr. J. R. Graves, as author and journalist; with the incomparable scholar and teacher, Dr. Z. C. Graves, both light-house and power-house for Tennessee and the Southland; with the "Tennessee Baptist" to indoctrinate and mould the thought of the fathers and mothers; Union University to train the sons, and Mary Sharp to instruct and polish the daughters, shall we marvel at the strength and beauty of Tennessee Baptist women today? Fair daughter of noble and princely parentage, we salute you! We rejoice with you on this auspicious anniversary!

While the past is marked by struggle and achievement, the present is rich in enlarged opportunities, the future is beckoning to far brighter and nobler heights of endeavor, to fuller service to humanity, to a more perfect and glorified likeness to the divine pattern, Christ.

"What matter though the road were rough,
The lessons bitter? This were joy enough,
That we, the Master and I, have walked together."

As you face this new, untried way, we, your Georgia sisters—every one from the hills of Habersham to the Valleys of Hall—shall continue to love you and hope for your love in return.

MRS. W. J. NEEL,

President W. M. U. of Georgia.

Cartersville, Ga.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE W. M. SOCIETY OF THE BROWNSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mrs. R. Y. Moses.

The Brownsville Baptist church, with Judge Wm. P. Bond as pastor, organized a woman's missionary society on February 25, 1872, with sixteen members,

resulting in the election of the following officers:

Mrs. James Goulding, President.
Mrs. Wm. P. Bond, First Vice-President.
Mrs. E. D. Talley, Second Vice-President.
Mrs. A. M. Austin, Third Vice-President.
Mrs. Phil Yancey, Fourth Vice-President.
Mrs. James Bond, Jr., Treasurer.
Mrs. G. C. Smith, Recording Secretary.

The dues were twenty-five cents per month. The members were fined ten cents per month if absent without a good excuse.

We are thus explicit in our "history" because we believe our society to be the first W. M. Society organized in the State of Tennessee. In its forty-one years of existence, it has only had three Presidents, Mrs. H. B. Folk and Mrs. R. Y. Moses succeeding Mrs. James Goulding at long intervals. This missionary society has greatly increased, both in membership and contributions since its organization, supporting all the "boards" fostered by the S. B. C. and otherwise "sowing beside all waters." We meet twice each month, having a program prepared from "Our Mission Fields," for the first Monday in the month meeting, and a mission study class, using "China's New Day" for study at our mid-month meeting. This study is conducted by our pastor's wife, Mrs. E. L. Atwood.

We have adopted as our own, Wm. Carey's motto: "Ask great things of God, Expect great things of God."

Brownsville, Tenn.

EARLY WORK IN THE DEL RIO SOCIETY.

By Mrs. H. S. Burnett.

I find a record of our first meeting. It was after several weeks' correspondence with Dr. Tupper, upon the subject that I decided to try to organize a W. M. S. in our church.

We met at the (then) Big Creek Baptist church, on March 24, 1883. Ten names were enrolled. We adopted the constitution from the Foreign Mission Journal of that date. I had previously sent for mite boxes, which we distributed in the families belonging to the church. We also secured some ten or twelve (afterwards went up to twenty) subscriptions to Foreign Mission Journal. We appointed collectors among the young ladies. The collections were brought in each quarter. The first collection was \$10; the second quarter, \$10.45. That seems little now, but we were proud of it then. For sometime we sent the contributions to the Foreign Mission Band for Miss Stein. Later on we worked with the Home Board, also the Orphanage. We delighted in preparing boxes for our frontier missionaries, and for the Orphanage. Since then we have fallen in line with all the objects fostered by the State Baptist Convention.

I find no record of when we joined the union. I think it must have been just after my return from the meeting in Atlanta, of the Southern Baptist Convention. That, at least, was my first meeting with our women.

Dear Miss Annie Armstrong was our Corresponding Secretary, and Miss McIntosh (now Mrs. Bell) our President. Miss Heck, then quite a young lady, was Assistant Secretary. I came home perfectly enthused with our work.

From letters from our Central Committee in 1892, especially from Miss Shankland, I accepted the work of Vice-President in our Association (East Tennessee) possibly the first of that year. Ever so many sisters seemed quite interested in the work. We organized several societies, and it was only through a lack of leaders that the work ever lagged. For the sisters were deeply interested, but from timidity or lack of training the work was not kept up.

In one letter from Miss Shankland, in 1893, she said: "Yours is the banner association, every society has sent in report." From a money point of view, we could not be a banner one. Our contributions were small. Still I felt thankful. It was a beginning. In 1894, I gave up the work, and Mrs. Rockwell, of Newport, was appointed Vice-President.

I feel that I have a real treasure in the letters from our Corresponding Secretary and the sisters in general. My letters from Misses Shankland and Stocklin are precious with many prayers and great faith in our work.

Del Rio, Tenn.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF MORRISTOWN LADIES' AID AND MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

By Mrs. Fred R. Davis.

Sometime during the fall or winter of 1883 there was organized in the First Baptist church of Morristown, Tenn., the "Woman's Foreign Missionary Society." About a dozen women met in the church building, and with the help of Rev. S. E. Jones, who

was pastor at the time, perfected the organization. Mrs. J. N. Hill was the first President; Miss Vesta Hodges, Secretary, and Miss Mary Willing, Treasurer.

About eight years ago the name was changed to "The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society," as it had been found that the society had always done almost as much church aid work as missionary work.

For many years each member was assessed ten cents a month dues, which always went to mission work. A few years ago it was decided to dispense with the dues and at each meeting take a free-will offering instead. This collection is contributed for the various mission causes. For the past twenty years the society has used the literature published by the Woman's Missionary Union and made an effort to have the time for mission offerings conform to the period set aside by the Union for each special offering. Two meetings a month are held, except during June, July and August, when it is customary to hold only one meeting a month. For the past year and a half a regular course of study has been taken, one meeting each month being devoted to this purpose. "The Uplift of China," by Rev. Arthur Smith, was first studied with great benefit; "Western Women in Eastern Lands" is being taken at present, with Mrs. R. C. Berry very ably teaching the class.

The writer of this sketch has been a member of this organization for eighteen years and in thinking back over the work a few important things stand out most prominently. The society has never yet failed to accomplish any task undertaken, no matter how large it appeared in the beginning. The members give much more liberally to all causes now than formerly; they are better informed on denominational matters than those non-members and, thanks to the study course, better informed, too, as to conditions on the various mission fields.

It has been a privilege to know many of the women who have been active in this work. Some beautiful lives and beautiful faces are called to memory of those who have folded tired hands and "fallen asleep," some many years ago, some more recently; among this number I would mention Mrs. J. B. Jones, wife of a former pastor; Mrs. J. H. Trent, who spent the last afternoon of her life actively engaged in some church work; Mrs. Sallie Crockett and Mrs. J. N. Hill, both of whom, though feeble at the last, still retained membership in the society and were ever interested and loyal. One came to us a radiant bride, young, beautiful, cultured and who entered into the work so ably and so enthusiastically, Mrs. W. M. Vines. Mrs. J. B. Essary, Mrs. Chas. Mason, and Miss Iona Hill were interested and active to the last.

At present the "Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society" has a membership numbering fifty-three, with Mrs. S. P. Harris, President; Mrs. Henry Reams, Secretary, and Mrs. J. M. McConnell, Treasurer.

Morristown, Tenn.

THE Y. W. A. OF CLARKSVILLE.

By Miss Alice Fox.

The Missionary Enquirers of the Clarksville Baptist church was organized about the year 1893, during the pastorate of Dr. A. U. Boone, now of Memphis, Tenn.

This society was composed of girls who were too young to belong to the W. M. U. and at the same time too old to be in the Sunbeam Society. These girls banded together for a systematic study of missions. Our plans were carried to our pastor and he heartily approved of them and offered us all the encouragement and help he could give us.

The society was organized with only four members, and for awhile it seemed that we could not succeed, but we were a determined band, and realizing that "in unity there is strength," we have gone forward until we now have about thirty members, and despite many discouragements we feel that in many ways we have done much good and the society has been a blessing to each member. A number of our members are girls who have positions, which, of course, hinder them from attending the regular meetings, but they help very greatly by paying monthly dues.

We have a regular monthly meeting on the fourth Monday of each month, and once each quarter there is a meeting on Sunday afternoon, so that these girls who hold positions may attend.

We give regularly to each of the objects of the convention and for a long time supported a native helper. God has called one of "our girls" to go to far away China to tell the Chinese of His wonderful love. While we miss Frances, we know that she and her husband, Dr. Leavell, are doing a great work for Him, and our daily prayer is that His richest blessings may rest upon them in their far away home.

Another one of "our girls" was for a long time Field Secretary in Tennessee and now is attending the Training School at Louisville, Ky.

We pray that God may yet raise up others to go tell of His love to a lost and dying world.

Clarksville, Tenn.

OCOEE ASSOCIATION.

By Mrs. C. H. Rolston.

The Woman's Missionary Union of Ocoee Association was formed in the year 1898, with Mrs. S. E. Nelson as its first Superintendent. Her earnest consecration and deep piety will ever live through the work she started.

Having but few societies in the Union, it grew slowly until we adopted the all-day quarterly meeting at the suggestion of Mrs. W. E. Rape. Mrs. McCoy organized a society in the First Baptist church of Knoxville on her return from one of our day meetings. Others in the city followed. Outside churches organized in time a Union of their own, the work thereby growing in interest and usefulness.

Later on our Union felt the importance of developing our Associational work through a worker for at least a month every summer, and through prayer succeeded in getting these workers from our own Association. Through the persistent effort of Mrs. Ida Bryan, the ladies of the First church of Chattapooga have kept a scholarship at our W. M. U. school at Louisville for two years and four months, and so the work goes on.

One substantial growth was through Mission Study Classes on "Problems of the City," by the encouragement of our city work in which our State Board is helping us.

Our meetings are always an uplift on account of their spirituality and unity. Our beloved Mrs. Nelson has been in California a number of years, but we feel the influence of her prayers and earnest piety, believing the seed planted will bear fruit to the Master's glory as long as time shall last.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

LITTLE HOPE W. M. S.

By Miss Josie Winn.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Little Hope Baptist Church, in Cumberland Association was organized January 31, 1887, by Mr. A. W. Webber, one year before W. M. U. of Southern Baptist Convention. Through these twenty-six years a faithful band of women have tried to stimulate a mission spirit in the women and children of our church through prayer and increased knowledge of the Bible study of missions and the regular contributions to the various objects fostered by the Southern Baptist Convention.

There now exists a Young Woman's Auxiliary and Sunbeam Band, and this year our contributions exceed any previous year, for which we thank God and take courage to press onward and upward.

Only four of the charter members are left to remember and relate the experiences of those early days. The twenty-fifth anniversary was celebrated. May this society live to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary.

Clarksville, Tenn.

W. M. U. OF HOLSTON ASSOCIATION.

By Miss Mary Tipton.

The Holston Association was 110 years old when the women were organized for mission work at Harmony Baptist church in 1806, by Mrs. E. Lee Smith. Nine societies went into this organization, most of which had been organized to aid in the home church.

Yet some had begun work for the mission cause three or four years previous to this date. The society meetings were usually held in the homes of members. The ladies talked, prayed and contributed for missions, the money being turned over to the church clerk.

Prior to this, no record of mission work can be found. But in those early days there were loyal women who cooked, wove, took care of the children, went to church and often dropped a bit in the collection hat.

It is somewhat singular that our Holston women were not banded together sooner for service in the Master's vineyard. Mission work was done by the men far back, as will be seen from the character of the preaching. In the associational minutes of 1790, the introductory sermon was preached by William Murphy from Matt. 28:19: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations." This was twenty-two years before Adoniram Judson was ordained as a foreign missionary.

Records show all along down that they pushed their work with the true missionary spirit.

Brother R. R. Bayless, who has attended the annual

meetings of Holston Association for forty-three years, says, that woman's work was not thought of before the organization of the W. M. U., twenty-five years ago. Greeneville, Tenn.

A BRIEF SKETCH

Of Mrs. H. B. Folk's Connection with the Mission Society of the Brownsville Baptist Church.

By Mrs. R. Y. Moses.

Mrs. Folk was one of the charter members of the Missionary Society of the Brownsville Baptist Church. She was the beloved and honored President of that So-



MRS. H. B. FOLK.

ciety for nearly twenty years. She gave much time, thought and prayer to this great work, and was devoted to its advancement along all lines until declining health forced her to resign her office. The following, quoted from her own book, "Heart Thoughts," will tell of her devotion to her life work:

"Thirty-six years ago the women of the Brownsville Baptist Church formed a missionary society of sixteen members. Of this number only five are now living. Other consecrated women have taken their places. Though we are few in numbers we are endeavoring, as best we can, to use our talents for God's honor and glory. During these years they have had only three Presidents. Feeling that the voice of its members was the voice of God, they have remained faithfully at their posts of heavenly duty. For a soldier to falter upon the field of battle means death or dishonor. As God's soldiers let us fail not in our endeavors in carrying forward his work, using every talent for his glory, constantly renewing our consecration, constantly keeping our God-given talents employed."

Dear Sister Folk was also the first Vice-President of the W. M. U. of the Big Hatchie Association for a number of years. She organized and led the first Juvenile Missionary Society in our church, named the "Mary (Eager) Joiner Society," in honor of our own missionary to China—Mrs. Mary Eager Joiner. She was teacher of the first Bible class for women in our Sunday school, and as long as she lived spoke with love and affection of her "girls," though some were as old as she. She was deeply loved and honored by her own noble children and by her co-workers in her church and her societies.

Brownsville, Tenn.

MRS. W. C. GOLDEN, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION OF TENNESSEE 1898-1902.

By Mrs. A. C. S. Jackson.

The Lord began the development of some children for future workers, the same year the Woman's Missionary Union of Tennessee was organized. The writer of this sketch remembers twenty-five years ago, of observing a new pupil at the Sunday School of the Third Baptist church of Nashville. After inquiring who she was, I was informed that she was Mildred Bennett, who had lately come to Nashville with her parents from Boston. I was greatly interested in them because they sought the church instead of waiting to be sought.

The dear old mother, now several years past the allotted three score years and ten, is yet among us, and

all through the years "loyalty to Christ" has been one of her chief attributes of character.

In a few years after this, Mildred was elected church organist, also served as teacher of the Primary Department and later was elected President of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society.

She has the distinction of being the first graduate of Boscobel College. She is also a graduate of Peabody College for Teachers and had the honor of being chosen class representative at her graduation. For several years she taught school in Nashville, and by her example, tact and faithful instruction inspired many boys and girls to make the best use of their opportunities. After teaching awhile she became the bride of the pastor of her church, Rev. W. C. Golden.

In 1898, when the office of Corresponding Secretary of the W. M. U. was vacant, Mrs. Golden was the unanimous selection to fill the vacancy.

The present officers with larger expense money and up-to-date office equipments can hardly imagine how hard the work was before such facilities could be afforded. The early secretaries wrote the return address by hand on every package, and economy was practiced by saving up cord from grocery packages and other bundles that came into the home. All this to save the Union expenses. Miss Armstrong told us, "It was penny wise and pound foolish." However, it was so long before we could convince the brethren that the W. M. U. was worth their expenses. I shall never forget how delighted was Mrs. Golden when a hand mimeograph was furnished her. This was the beginning of better times. Thousands of letters were made with it.

Mrs. Golden's first report to the Woman's Missionary Union showed 172 societies in the State. Twenty-two Woman's Societies and eight bands were organized during the year. A gain of \$1,336.31 was made in contributions. This was the best report in the history of the Union. Still greater advancement is noticed in her second year's report. Roll of societies increased from 172 to 211. More societies reported than ever before. Contributions to foreign missions nearly doubled. Twenty-eight Woman's Missionary Societies and fourteen bands were organized during the year. Increase in contributions \$3,697.94. Her third and last report as Secretary shows progress, but not so great as the two preceding years. Contributions to nearly every object were increased, the sum total showing a net gain of \$687.54.

This report closes with a concise explanation of woman's work. She says, "In general terms we are trying to enlist into active service, every woman and child in Tennessee who recognizes as the captain of their salvation, who long ago gave His marching orders in the words, 'Go make disciples of all nations.' Whatever we can do in a quiet, womanly way to accomplish this is included in our plan of work."

To emphasize the great need of prayer, she relates the following incident. A foreign missionary offered this prayer, "Oh, dear Lord, I have not time to pray this afternoon. Here are persons waiting for their bodies to be healed, souls are listening for the Word of Life to be spoken. Oh, dear Heavenly Father, put it into the heart of some good Christian women in America to pray for me while I go minister to these, Thy little ones."

Many regrets were expressed because Mrs. Golden refused re-election for a longer term of service, as no organization ever had a more capable or untiring officer than was Mrs. Golden.

Her success is attributed to her early training, her faith in God, perseverance and her own individuality. She possessed to a high degree, the most desirable gift of speechless executive ability. Those who know Mrs. Golden, can well understand this characteristic. She can direct or rule without uttering a word.

She never saw obstacles. When asked as to the ability of the Union, she replied that Tennessee Baptist women could achieve anything. When others were fearful she was confident.

Although Mrs. Golden was compelled to resign as Corresponding Secretary, she consented to serve as editor of the woman's page in the Baptist and Reflector, after Miss Shankland moved away from Tennessee. This position she has filled most creditably for about ten years. Eternity alone, can reveal the good she has accomplished in this capacity. Lately, she resigned this last position because she felt the care and training of the little son God has entrusted to them, demanded all her time. One who has given so many years to denominational service certainly deserves a rest.

I am sure it is the wish and prayer of all the host of friends of Dr. and Mrs. Golden that their child may accomplish more for God than the efforts of both father and mother combined. This is not hoping too much.

I am glad of the opportunity to pay this tribute to Mrs. Golden while she lives. I wish I could have expressed it better and given her justice according to the service she has rendered Tennessee.

"Well done thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. J. H. SNOW.

By Mrs. W. C. Golden.

Known and loved throughout our State is Mrs. J. H. Snow. Her whole life has been one of consecrated, Christian effort. Abundantly endowed with many and varied gifts, it has been her joy to lay all on the altar of service for her Master.

As a young woman she spent much of her time in



Mrs. J. H. SNOW, Dallas, Tex.

Nashville and worked with the noble women of the First Baptist church. Her marriage to Rev. J. H. Snow in 1886 but opened larger fields of opportunity for the exercise of her many talents. In Memphis, Johnson City, Knoxville, Nashville, and Dallas she has laid hold of difficult tasks and mastered them. In each place she has been a successful Sunday School teacher and choir director.

Our woman's work has always had her sympathy and active support. In every church where she has labored, she has taken hold of it with zeal, and pushed not only the Woman's Missionary Society, but the Young Woman's Auxiliary and the Sunbeam Band. In the latter she has been particularly successful. In Knoxville, under her leadership, the Sunbeam Band became perhaps the largest in the State. Since going to Texas, she has served as Sunbeam leader for that State for one year, and has for the past three years been editor of the Boys' and Girls' Department in the Baptist Standard.

As a writer she has done great good. While in Knoxville she edited for two years "The Baptist Messenger," an eight-page church paper. For two years she served the W. M. U. of the South as editor of the Young People's Department of Kind Words, and for one year she was W. M. U. editor for the Texas Baptist Standard. As a leader of women's and children's meetings, and as a public speaker she has always been in great demand.

Mrs. Snow was at the first annual meeting of Tennessee W. M. U., and until her removal to Texas five years ago, rarely missed these annual gatherings, where her presence invariably gave inspiration and cheer. In the annual meeting of the W. M. U. of the South, she has ever held a prominent place and served on many important committees.

Her life and work have left an indelible impression on the womanhood of Tennessee, and it is with grateful joy that we unite in paying her this tribute of love and appreciation. We are glad of the great work she is now doing in another State, and pray that many years may yet be hers wherein she may still further serve her Master.

Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. FANNY NELSON.

By Mrs. A. C. Bowen.

No report of the Executive Board of work for missions by the Baptist women of Tennessee could be

complete without mention of the subject of this sketch.

Mrs. Fanny Nelson is one of the surviving daughters of Dr. R. B. C. Howell, a well-known Baptist minister, who during the Civil War and for some years thereafter, was pastor of the First Church at Nashville. She is the widow of Mr. Anson Nelson, a man widely known and everywhere respected, for many years a forceful factor among the Baptists of the State. It was he who presented to the Baptist State Convention, meeting in Columbia, October 1888, the first report of the Central Committee of women's mission work. There are many in Nashville who recall with tender interest this noble couple, always hand in hand, emulating, provoking to good works each the other, "scattering seeds of kindness" all along their way. Mrs. Nelson is also sister-in-law to the truly lamented Dr. W. A. Nelson, one of the early and most tenderly beloved of the pastors of the Edgefield Baptist church. She is a woman of strong intellectual endowment, and of deep piety, always displaying fervid interest in the work of her church, sincerely devout, and following closely in the footsteps of her Lord and Master.

Nothing would better discover the spirit of this godly woman than the report of the organization of the Central Committee, now Executive Board, read by her before the Woman's Missionary Meeting at Columbia in 1888. The report follows:

"We, in Tennessee, have lagged behind our sisters in the other States, but our hearts are warm, our love is fervid, and we are longing to be up and doing in the great work. And what a privilege it is that our gracious Lord makes us co-workers with Him. He might have saved the world by remaining here to preach with His own loving lips, or He might have given the work to angels; but He has given it to us, unworthy and erring men and women. Let us thank Him with joyful praises, and let us do with our might what He so gently and earnestly bids us do.

Seven or eight years ago, perhaps, there was a Central Committee formed in Nashville. Not being connected with it, I knew little of it, and cannot tell why it soon ceased to work. The reports of what our sisters were accomplishing in other States reached us from time to time, and it became increasingly evident to my mind and conscience that we, too, ought to have an organization for united and more effective labor. I was not only ignorant as to what ought to be done, and who to do it, but my time was so filled already with duties, and engagements, and meetings of various kinds, that I feared to take any steps toward beginning a work so great myself. Our able and faithful missionary secretaries, Rev. E. C. Gates and Rev. Dr. C. C. Brown, spoke of it to Mr. Nelson and myself, with some allusion of my taking part, but from these allusions I shrank, deeply interested, and yet-fearing to undertake what I had not sufficient time to carry on.

At last, I cannot tell how, in the summer of 1887, there came a crisis in thought and purpose, and I proposed a committee in our Missionary Society of the First Baptist church in Nashville, to ask the pastors of our city churches to appoint two sisters in each of the seven Baptist churches, whose names should be sent to Rev. Dr. H. A. Tupper, of the Foreign Mission Board, and to Rev. Dr. I. T. Tichenor, of the Home Mission Board, that they might receive authority to become the Central Committee of Tennessee."

Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. C. S. GARDNER.

By Mrs. C. C. Phillips.

The name of Mrs. C. S. Gardner is closely associated with the early work of the Woman's Missionary Union. She gave of her time, her strength and her talents that the work might progress, and she, as well as those of her co-workers who are with us today, must rejoice that her efforts are so crowned with success. We hoped to have a message and some reminiscences from Mrs. Gardner, but her ill health, at this time, prevented her personal touch.

By referring to the State Convention minutes, we find that Mrs. Gardner was the first Treasurer of the Central Committee. Her first report shows that \$1,097.50 was given from the beginning of operations, that year, by the women of the State, for all causes. The wonderful growth of the Union, from the point of income, is shown by the thousands that are given freely every year, and these gifts are constantly growing. Our women are realizing the blessing that comes from larger offerings—offerings that often mean sacrifice; and so, every year there is a substantial gain.

At this same meeting of the W. M. U. at Columbia, in 1888, Mrs. Gardner reported about \$35 from the Missionary Society of the Edgefield church, Nashville. Eight dollars of this was for state missions. This year the society gives more than \$140 for state missions and averages about \$500 to all missionary objects.

At the gathering at Columbia, Mrs. Gardner responded to the address of welcome, in behalf of the visiting sisters, in a very happy manner. Those of us who have known Mrs. Gardner personally can bear witness to her consecrated life, to her loyalty to the cause, to her ever ready helpfulness, to the enthusiasm she has always inspired in others.

It is our earnest wish that she may be restored to health and renewed service in the Master's vineyard. Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. EBENEZER CALVERT.

By Mrs. C. C. Phillips.

It is my privilege to testify to the great interest shown by Mrs. Ebenezer Calvert in the Woman's Missionary Union. Mrs. Calvert's watchword was duty—duty first to her family, then to her church and the missionary work that she loved so well. She was Treasurer of the Central Committee at the time of her death, in April, 1891, and she was at work on her books just before she was stricken with her last illness. They lay open on her desk as she was called from all earthly labors—a mute testimony to her devotion to the cause.

For the year ending September 30, 1890, Mrs. Calvert reported \$5,651.26, contributed by the Baptist women of the State to all missionary objects.

The organization as it stands today, with its ever-growing usefulness and wide interest, owes its success to the pioneers in the work. Mrs. Calvert's name belongs with this goodly company.

Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. FRED SMITH.

By Mrs. Wm. Rollow.

It was my pleasant privilege recently to have a peep at the records of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church, of Clarksville, Tennessee. I found that "The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society was organized March 7th, 1882."

Mrs. Sam Northington, grandmother of Miss Mary Northington, was their first President. This was six years previous to the organization of the W. M. U. auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention in 1888.

The women of this Church knew the benefit of organized work long before this date; I found that in 1867 they organized a "Contributing Society" with the purpose of working together to raise funds for the erection of a new house of worship. It is marvelous to see what God wrought through these women. Those were strenuous times for Clarksville Baptists, but they met the emergencies of the occasion with a Heavenborn fortitude.

Twenty-five Baptists undertook to build a twenty thousand dollar meeting house; it is standing today on the corner of Fifth and Madison Streets, a monument to their zeal and efficiency. Most of these heroic women, having fought the good fight and kept the faith, have passed to their reward. One of the most faithful remains with us to this good day: Mrs. Sallie Ely Smith, the beloved wife of our oldest deacon, Mr. F. L. Smith. Her tireless energy coupled with a firm faith in God, made her a mighty factor in all church work.

She was never oblivious to the importance of training the young for Christian service. During the sixties she gathered together the young women of the church and organized them into "a young ladies' prayer meeting." Their prayers were for the prosperity of the church and the salvation and betterment of the men and women of Clarksville.

Before Dr. George Braxton Taylor, the beloved "Uncle George," of sunbeam fame, suggested to Southern Baptists his beautiful organization for children, Mrs. Smith had a group of "Bright Stars" shining in Clarksville, for the Master. Mrs. Smith cannot be very active now in church work, but her interest in all denominational affairs is not one bit abated. She is rich in reminiscences and tells many stories of interest to Tennessee Baptists. She was a guest in the Eaton home, when Dr. T. T. Eaton carried his bride there and she was his friend as long as he lived.

Mrs. Smith not only read religious literature extensively, she kept herself informed in all current literature. She was an enthusiastic Chautauquan and on her diploma, there are "five white seals," five "garnet seals" and the golden crown that is given for the Chautauquan Bible course. She claims that the Chautauquan Bible course was a great help to her during the many years she served her church as Sabbath School teacher.

Mrs. Smith has sought in every way to show herself "approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed" and not only her children, but many others in Clarksville rise up and call her blessed.

Clarksville, Tennessee.

AN UNFAILING FRIEND.

By Mary Belle Wheeler.

Wise foresight and sustained interest may be seen in the carrying of lamps and "oil in their vessels with their lamps," and the further act of trimming the lights, all described in the parable of our Saviour, which Matthew records in the 25th chapter and first verses. This parable reminds many friends, who fondly love her, of "Miss Evie." Her devotion and her unwavering constancy and loyalty to Christ and the church have furnished encouragement and inspiration to a multitude. Through the inestimably rich heritage of God-fearing ancestry and early Christian training the trend of her character was probably given. It was through her own steady purpose that study, conviction and experiences of grace followed and fixed firmly the groove through which has increasingly run a warm, unselfish love for all humanity and a heart



MISS EVIE BROWN, Nashville, Tenn.

desire to contribute to its spiritual betterment.

In the beauty of winsome maidenhood, in the charm of maturer years, and now in the sunset glow, her life and love have shone steadily and luminously in testimony of the Truth.

First of Tennessee Baptist women to strongly advocate united work of women of the churches, she was present at Richmond, Va., twenty-five years ago, when there was organized the W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist Convention. Last May at the Jubilate celebration at St. Louis, she was again present, joining in the songs of gladness and praise. In all the intervening years she proved the unwearied, unfailing friend of the cause so dear to her.

An honorary member of our State Executive Board of W. M. U., she is ever interested, especially in all matters pertaining to the Training School, upon the General Board, of which she is our State representative. Miss Evie is a devoted, valued member of the First Baptist Church of Nashville.

The gold of her character is true. Hers is

"The love that lifts life upward,
The noblest and the best."

Nashville, Tenn.

MISS S. E. S. SHANKLAND.

By Mrs. L. A. McMurtry.

In reading over the proceedings for the unification of the denominational interests of the Baptists of the State of Tennessee, which took place in the Baptist church, Murfreesboro, April 10, 1874, you find two names, H. G. Scovel and A. B. Shankland, who were deacons in the Central Baptist church, which stood on Church Street at the corner of Vine.

These gentlemen were the uncle and father of Miss S. E. S. Shankland better known to her family and friends as "Miss Lily." What is more fitting than to find the daughter of such people as Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shankland, one of the most interested and devout Christian workers in the organization of the W. M. U. of Tennessee in 1888. She was Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer for some time in the early years of the Central Committee of the W. M. U. of Tennessee, which used to meet in the parlor of the First Baptist church on the first Monday of each month.

Of a modest, timid disposition, Miss Lily much preferred to be a worker in the ranks than a leader, so she did not hold an office in the Central Committee

for a very great length of time; but in a quiet way used her means and talents, her time and influence to such an extent that through her the women in all of the Nashville Baptist churches became interested in missionary enterprises more than they ever had been before. Her influence is still with us, though she has been a resident of another State for several years, having gone to Los Angeles to live with her brother, when God called the dear mother to her eternal reward. This influence goes on and on, for there are now members of the Executive Board of the W. M. U. of Tennessee who received their first interest in missions and a broader vision of our Lord's great work when He said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," from the teaching of Miss Lily Shankland and our dear Mrs. G. A. Lofton. A friend once asked Miss Shankland pleadingly, "How can I get interested in missions?" She replied impulsively, "Why, be interested;" and indeed she is interested to such an extent that every one with whom she comes in contact receives an inspiration to do more for the Master.

She received her interest through "nurture and admonition," for there were missionary maps of the world hanging on the dining room walls of the old home, which stood on the site now occupied by the Y. W. C. A. building. There was a portrait of Adoniram Judson, for whom her oldest brother was named; this picture now hangs in the Sunday School room in Los Angeles, which Miss Shankland attends.

Lives of Ann H. Judson, Harriett Newell, and the works of Emily C. Judson were on the library table, and were read to while away the Sabbath afternoon.

She was her mother's constant companion and learned many precious truths while sitting beside the big basket full of sewing to be done for the "Ladies' Society." The church house was her second home, her earliest recollection being that of a sleepy little girl in her father's arms, going home from prayer meeting and starting for church the first Sunday in the quarter, with her father and mother, he carrying the gleaming silver communion set carefully packed in a large basket. She is assured that her parents loved the labors of devoted church members and Christians. Her life in Los Angeles is nearly the same as it was here in Nashville. She has identified herself with Christian workers, carrying on the same lines of endeavor. There is a great opportunity for personal effort among foreigners and it is very difficult to accomplish anything unless we are wholly given to it as Miss Shankland is.

We feel very grateful for the life of this dear woman and will always regret parting with her, yet we know our loss has been a great gain to the people of her adopted city. We shall always remember her with the greatest affection and know while she is away from us in body she is with us in spirit and her prayers will ever go up to our Heavenly Father for the W. M. U. of Tennessee.

"When we asunder part,
It gives us inward pain;
But we shall still be joined in heart
And hope to meet again."

MISS LUCIE E. CUNNINGHAM.

By Mrs. M. M. Ginn.

In all ages, women have been mighty factors in the King's business. There has been no holy enterprise but has been watered by her tears, hallowed by her prayers, and supported by her hands.

Every page of the history of true religion records the names and deeds of women who have been greatly honored of God. We might search the length and breadth of our fair Tennessee, and no name in W. M. U. circles calls forth a more loving thought, or brings to mind a life more rich in sacrifice and service to the Master, than the name of Miss Lucie Cunningham.

Her life was early consecrated to the Master, and all its days were spent in His service. Miss Cunningham was born near Goodlettsville, Tenn., moving to Nashville in 1889. Immediately upon coming to Nashville she united with the Third Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Weaver being pastor at that time.

Miss Cunningham was actively interested in all departments of the Lord's work, serving efficiently and cheerfully in any place that duty called. For many years Miss Cunningham taught in the Sabbath school, and it is true, that some of the most faithful workers in the Third church today are those women, who, many years ago, during the unfolding period of their lives, were blessed with the privilege of sitting at her feet while she taught them God's Holy Word, and, better still, lived a life that was above criticism.

Miss Lucie (as she was affectionately known to her

friends) was greatly beloved in the community in which she lived, for much of her time was spent in ministering to the sick and needy.

Miss Cunningham was actively connected with the Woman's Missionary Union for a number of years, serving first in the capacity of Corresponding Secretary. In 1902 she was elected Treasurer of this organization, being active in this work at the time of her death. She loved her work and put the very best of her life into it. On one occasion, when by reason of ill health, her loved ones urged her to give up her W. M. U. work, she replied, "Would you have me give up that which is dearest to me in life?"

Miss Cunningham was a woman of remarkable mentality and strength of character. With patient fortitude and self poise she met and overcome difficulties with the spirit of a militant, and with this same courage she calmly faced death, and triumphed over her last enemy.

On Sept. 10, 1906, Miss Lucie, sweetly, gently, almost imperceptibly, left the pain-racked body, and entered "into the joys of her Lord."

"And though the lovely ones of earth bloom to our sight no more,

We know they bloom in fairer light upon the farther shore.

The wailing winds there no more sigh,

Nor ocean billows roar,

No storm nor tempest ever come,

Or bursting clouds outpour,

They need not there the light of sun,

Or soft moon's gentle ray,

For One, the source of life and light,

They see in endless day."

Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. A. C. S. JACKSON.

By Mrs. A. J. Wheeler.

Of wide acquaintance throughout the State, because of her many years of varied service is Mrs. A. C. S. Jackson. A member of Central Committee almost from the beginning, she has at different times filled every office in it. In 1895, she was elected President and for eight years served the Union with great efficiency. She is a presiding officer of rare skill and tact. During these years, in company with Miss Annie Armstrong, then Corresponding Secretary of W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist Convention, she made several trips through the State, probably doing more traveling and visiting more societies than any unpaid officer we have ever had. This was done largely at her own expense, as there were not at that time any funds available for traveling. These trips invariably increased the number of societies and made new friends for the work.

In 1903 she resigned as President to accept the more onerous duties of Corresponding Secretary. For three years these were performed lovingly, faithfully and well, and were laid down because of the increase of home duties. The assistance rendered her through these years of service by her two young daughters was but fitting them for the work soon to be laid aside by their mother. It is our pleasure now to have her oldest daughter, Miss Nellie, in our W. M. U. office as Assistant, where she is rendering a beautiful service.

It is a joy to pay this small tribute of love and appreciation to one who has served so long and so well, and to assure her that she will ever abide in the hearts of her co-laborers and the many others whose lives she has blessed by her service.

Nashville, Tenn.

MISS ELLA HILL.

By A Friend.

Miss Ella Hill, the first Secretary of W. M. U., was born in Ringgold, Ga. She was the daughter of Capt. J. L. and Martha Dunlap Hill.

From her earliest childhood she was noted for her beauty and sparkling wit and unusual brightness of intellect. She was a formidable rival to her classmates at Martin's College, Pulaski, Tenn., where she graduated. In the first bloom of young ladyhood she was converted under the preaching of Rev. A. B. Earle, who assisted Rev. T. G. Jones in a revival at the First Baptist church on old Summer street, this city. She made an active Christian, and was among the pioneers in W. M. U. work, and was honored with the office of first State Secretary of Tennessee, in which position her chief characteristics were shown in their "new life washed in the blood."

That she was faithful, zealous, true to all obligations is saying little of her labors in the Lord's vineyard. She held other official positions in Christian work in other States where her lot was cast. She was a Christian. Many poor remember her gifts of relief. She loved the hymn, "Whiter than Snow," and the

writer can pay her no higher tribute than to say her soul was "whiter than snow" when her call came to go to the "land that is fairer than day."

Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. GEORGE A. LOFTON.

By Mrs. J. T. Altman.

Mrs. George A. Lofton, the wife of our beloved President of State Missions, Dr. George A. Lofton, was in attendance at our first W. M. U. meeting held at Columbia, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1888. She was Vice-President at that time, and made a report from her church of the yearly work done—that being a feature on the program suggested by her. She reported four Societies in her church (Central, Nashville), Woman's Missionary, Young Ladies', Willing Workers' (children), and Ladies' Aid. The first three were organized by her. Total amount raised in these societies for year 1888 was \$742.61. "This sum," she said, "really rep-



MRS. G. A. LOFTON, Nashville, Tenn.

resents but a part of the good accomplished by meeting together, for members have been made to know each other better and the poor and the sick and the stranger have been reported and visited. All of our meetings open with devotional exercises, for we believe that prayer, work and praise should be inseparable." Quite a coincidence is that she is now twenty-five years later president of one of those same Societies, "Woman's Missionary," and it is one of the leading Societies in the State.

She was Vice-President at our second meeting held at Humboldt, Tennessee, but owing to illness of our President, Mrs. Anson Nelson, she presided at this meeting. She was unanimously made President, October 17, 1889, and served four years. At our third meeting held October 17, 1890, at Chattanooga, she presided and her address was full of gratitude for the past and hope for the future. At this meeting she called attention to the diagram prepared by the Secretary, showing what churches had reported their Woman's Work to the Central Committee at Nashville. Before this time no record had been kept of work done. She also suggested the appointment of Vice-President for the Associations. As we all well know we encountered great opposition in the beginning, but Mrs. Lofton reported the greatest trouble she had at that time, was at this meeting in Chattanooga, October 17, 1890. Several men, together with a few women, came to her on her arrival and begged her not to hold a meeting, as they did not believe in Woman's Work and thought it detrimental to the welfare of the State Convention. She invited them to attend the meeting, when the Secretaries of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards presented their work and if they saw anything objectionable, she would go back to Central Committee at Nashville and report same and they would disband. But she said she would not refuse to hold this meeting, as she was appointed by the Central Committee to do so. Several of the gentlemen attended and heard this work of Home and Foreign Mission Boards presented and went away convinced that our work was for the good of the cause of Missions. After that meeting we have had very little opposition from the brethren.

Mrs. Lofton also introduced band work among the children in our States. At the first meeting held at Columbia, she was asked to prepare a paper on "How to

interest children in Missions," and to read the same at Humboldt. The following year she prepared a splendid paper and read the same before this Union and from that paper several were influenced to go back to their home churches and organize bands. We the members of the W. M. U. of Tennessee, consider her our Mother of Missions in Tennessee, as she is the oldest living member who has remained in the work up to this time. May she live many years yet to advise us, when questions arise too deep for us to settle.

Nashville, Tennessee.

WORDS FROM THE HEART.

By Mrs. J. H. Snow.

It is with joy and gladness, beloved co-laborers and friends of other years in dear old Tennessee, that I turn aside from my busy life to send you kindly greeting and to assure you that in my heart's deepest affection you still have an abiding place.

Absence from you for more than five years has only strengthened the fact that the holy associations with you during almost my entire life are a joy and blessing that will forever be sweet to my soul.

Through the columns of the Baptist and Reflector I have kept knowledge of your splendid advancement along all lines of your local, associational, State and W. M. U. work, and rejoice in your splendid achievements.

The reports of your excellent Executive Board meetings are always read with deep interest. They were ever joy and strength to me.

To you, of the dearly beloved churches with whom I labored for years in one of the most sacred relations of life—wife of the pastor—and who were so faithful in service, loyal in fidelity, I send special heart-greeting. Our love and prayers are with you ever, and but few days pass that your names, faces and your many royal kindnesses are not a part of our family life.

A few words to my Sunday school and Sunbeam children of those hallowed days, many of whom are now active young men and women in the King's service. Each one of you are tenderly remembered. Time can never change my interest in you. Forever you will be a part of the most joyful service of my life for Jesus.

Sisters, beloved of my dear old Tennessee, let me urgently insist that you continue steadfastly to stress all children's work—the Sunbeam work especially, as it is in this they are trained for future workers and leaders in our great W. M. U.

The child of today is the worker, the leader for the morrow.

An angel paused in his onward flight,
With a message of love, and truth and right,
And said, "O where can this seed be sown
That will bring rich fruit when fully grown!"
The Saviour heard, and said with a smile,
"Place it in the heart of a child."

The angel sped with the message of truth
To a weary teacher of anxious youth,
Her face grew bright with holy light,
And she led them on in the way of right.

And now, something of our Western work—Texas:
Great and wonderful Texas! An unlimited land of
privileges, opportunities and possibilities in service for
the King of kings.

Realizing this, we answered the call of God to come
hither, cast ourselves at His feet for special orders,
which receiving, we with all the fervor of our heart,
mind, soul and strength, enlisted in this great and glorious
army of Christ-like workers, and with His help
are keeping loyal step with them in every department
of the denominational work, as ever heretofore has
been our practice wherever God placed us. This great-
hearted people gave us beautiful welcome, and their
love and trust are sweet to the soul.

Our service for three and a half years with the
Haskell Avenue Baptist church was full of joy, blessing
and perfect fellowship. Our membership continues
with them in fondest love.

God called us out from this work to become Field
Representatives of the Texas Baptist Memorial Sanitarium,
which service we have greatly enjoyed the past
sixteen months. Together with this, we do quite a
good deal of work for the different departments of
the general denominational work.

We have specially emphasized in all our labors the
Bible doctrine, "Bring ye the whole tithe into the store-
house," etc. (Mal. 3:10), and systematic, individual and
proportionate giving. (I. Cor. 16:2.)

I have counted it great joy to have some part in
teaching these blessed truths to hundreds of children,
and to great gatherings of women anxious to clearly
know the will of God concerning their financial obli-
gation.

The time truly seemeth at hand when women, ev-

everywhere, should give heed and obedience to God's teaching in this vital matter that the coming generation may be more faithful stewards than that of the past and this of the present.

What an enriching of God's treasury, with which to carry forward His work to glorious victory, there would be if His daughters would dedicate their power of influence and example to "rendering unto the Lord that which is justly His!"

So be it, Lord, so be it, is my fervent prayer.

How I should love to be with you in your annual meeting. I am living in the joyful hope of seeing many of you at our Southern Baptist Convention in May. Dallas, Texas.

CONTINUED CONFIDENCE.

By Miss Kathleen Mallory, Cor. Sec. W. M. U.

"Speaking of beautiful boat rides," said a young Georgia girl, "let me tell you that none can be more beautiful than those on the small streams flowing from north Georgia into the Tennessee River." The conversation naturally called to mind the beautiful ride on the Tennessee as it winds through north Alabama, and I realized that while much of the fame of the Tennessee as "deep and blue" is due to several other States through which it or its tributaries flow, still by this very fact the State from which it draws its name is more or less closely linked at least six other States. Equally true is the wonderful outlook to be had from the mountains of East Tennessee, commanding as they do a view of six or seven of the adjoining States.

These delightful relationships are not without their missionary purport, suggesting as they do how closely associated to the religious life of Tennessee must ever be that in the States through which her splendid river flows and into which her mountains look. One signal illustration of this is the holding of "Missionary Week" at the Monteagle Assembly grounds each summer. To this conference men and women from practically all of the Southern States come, many of them contributing most gladly to its support and to the carrying out of its program. However, the real burden as well as the success rests upon the women of Tennessee, and I rejoice that many workers in the Tennessee W. M. U. are members of the Association, helping it by their counsel, gifts and prayerful presence. It is good to believe that they will enlist others from our ranks to do likewise.

To an unusual degree have we confidence also in the Tennessee W. M. U. plan for its district meetings. Last November I had the pleasure of attending one held in Knoxville and, while the weather was anything but desirable, delegates were present from very inaccessible Associations. Following that meeting one of your workers went for a week's trip in an East Tennessee Association to help prepare the way for the coming in the spring of a home and foreign worker for a month's campaign. Your State is to be congratulated upon the number of these campaigns which it has had and upon the contributions made by the women to their success.

Of state-wide interest are also the two great Jubilates which will be held in October and November in Knoxville and Memphis, respectively. It is confidently believed that these will be delightful meetings, resulting in the organization of more societies, in aggressive mission study, co-operative personal service, in larger free-will mission offerings and in a beautiful spiritual awakening.

In at least one of the States, I have noticed that a definite aim for a Jubilate gift has been settled upon; not that any one will be apportioned, but through prayer and work that the young people and women may joyfully give a certain Jubilate offering. It seems to me to be an inspiring idea and I heartily commend it to you in Tennessee.

The thought of the Jubilate is closely associated with the great convention which will be held in Nashville in May. Any State may well envy Tennessee as we think of the glorious reports which must inevitably be made at that meeting concerning the success of the Jubilate. It is to be hoped that a large host of delegates and visitors will be there from each of the three great divisions of your State.

It is interesting to contemplate for a while what such a host would last May have represented. Let us see; there were 259 missionary societies among the young people and 405 for the women; their mission offerings amounted to \$19,202.01; they were a part of the 1,717 Baptist churches with their 184,118 members in Tennessee; four of their choicest young women were at the Louisville Training School; and they had out on the foreign field seven women missionaries whom they were upholding by their prayers and gifts. These among many other local and State interests were what the representation would have meant.

And what shall it actually mean? Oh, friends, only prayer plus perseverance can tell! The new apportionment of \$20,400 is stimulating; the Sunbeam ideal of fifty-three new bands is worth working for; the fact that your Corresponding Secretary is Secretary of the Secretaries' and Field Workers' Council of the Woman's Missionary Union should mean that she is in a position to bring your State into closest touch with the policies of the other States; and since your representative upon the Commission on Rural Efficiency is one who for quite a while worked most effectively in the development of your country organizations, there can be no doubt that your contribution to the report of this committee will help all of us.

May it not be confidently believed, therefore, that you will continue to give to and receive the general policies of the Woman's Missionary Union pronounced benefits; that you will report your apportionment fully met with also a large Jubilate gift; that your societies will number at least 750; that six splendid young Tennesseans may be at the Louisville Training School preparing to say:

"I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord;" and that in the hearts of all there may be kindled anew an abiding, loving enthusiasm for the work.

Most joyfully do I look forward to the pleasure of seeing many of you at your State W. M. U. annual meeting in Memphis, November 19-21. At that time it will be good to contemplate with you the continued confidence which the Woman's Missionary Union has in you and your gratifying loyalty to it.

SOME INTERESTING COMPARISONS.

By Mrs. W. C. Golden.

The careful reading of the minutes of the first annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of Tennessee brings to light some very interesting facts.

It is indeed remarkable that our first leaders, inexperienced as all were, could plan so wisely and so well. Truly the Lord was with them to lead and direct. Many of the plans of work mentioned in their first meetings are followed today. Others were used until a few years ago, when from them grew larger and fuller plans to suit the growing needs and development of our very healthy organization.

The following notes have been taken from the published reports of the proceedings of the first annual meetings to show the similarity of the plans at that time to those in present use.

From the very first, Tennessee W. M. U. has worked "in full harmony with the Central Committee Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, and with its own State Convention." An early report says, "The Home and Foreign Mission Boards are among its warmest friends and strongest supporters, acknowledging as they do, that they are the right arm of their power."

Purpose of the Central Committee. "To effect a State organization and to concentrate and develop the work of missions and education among the sisters of our denomination in Tennessee." (The Central Committee was first formed and the organization of the State followed.) The report of 1888 says they "assembled in order to perfect a plan by which interest in missions might be increased and through which the co-operation of every Baptist woman in the State might be obtained." These words, both in form and spirit, are not unlike the preamble of the present constitution.

Scattering Missionary Information. A point stressed at the very beginning as of even more importance than contributions was the disseminating of missionary information. "The lack of knowledge in relation to what our missionaries are doing is a very important matter, and the ignorance prevailing among our churches is lamentable. Many who are reading women and cultivated women know little or nothing of our missionary operations. We want more information, and especially more prayer and consecration in our missionary efforts."

Literature. Supplies then, as now, came largely from Baltimore. "A yearly calendar of the Mission Fields issued in the form of a Prayer Card, furnished topics for the monthly meetings. These cards, with leaflets, a quarterly program for missionary meetings made up the quarterly literature supplied from the Maryland Baptist Mission rooms at thirty cents per year. The first Christmas offering (1888) was 'heartily and liberal in response to Miss Moon's appeal.' The first mention made of sending out literature and envelopes for this purpose was in 1889.

Vice-Presidents. At the first meeting, the President, Mrs. Fanny Nelson, expressed a wish that each of the then forty-three Associations in the State might have a Vice-President. The duties of these important officers were similar to those of the present day. They

were to "superintend the woman's missionary societies, each in her own Association, visit them as far as lies in her power, organize new societies, and send regular monthly or quarterly reports to the Corresponding Secretary of Central Committee." The first Vice-President for Tennessee to the W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist Convention was Miss Evie Brown, who still works with us as an honored member of the Executive Board.

The Expense Fund. At first the Central Committee bore its own expenses of printing and postage and there was no other expense. An offering was taken at each monthly meeting for this purpose. Gradually the idea of 5 cents a year a member of each local society gained favor, and some help was received from this source. Later the societies voluntarily made quarterly offerings, so that the work of the Central Committee has, until the past few years, been entirely self-sustaining.

Reporting Gifts. The Central Committee has never been a medium for the transmitting of mission money from the societies to the various boards. At the 1888 meeting, "inquiries were made as to whether the contributions should be sent through the Central Committee or immediately to the several boards. The latter plan had been in existence, and as it was considered the best, for the present, it was adopted and it was earnestly requested that a statement of amounts contributed should be sent to the Corresponding Secretary of Central Committee." In 1890, we read, "Central Committee does not ask nor desire that any money be sent to it to be forwarded to any of our boards. It only desires that the ladies of each church send to said Central Committee a written report of all money raised and work done."

Apportionment. We find that even this is not a new thing. In 1890 occurs the following: "To do our part in supporting the women now at work in foreign fields, it was suggested that Central Committee inform each church at an early date what amount would be required from it to do this work."

Minutes of W. M. U. The proceedings of the annual meetings have been published with the minutes of the State Convention from the very first, by special vote of the Convention.

W. M. U. Column in the Baptist and Reflector. This was first mentioned in 1889, and has been kept up ever since. Mrs. J. B. Moody and Miss Evie Brown were the first editors.

Field Worker. The minutes of 1888 have these remarkable words by the Recording Secretary, Miss Ella Hill: "We have found from what we have done, or rather from what we have not done that unanimity of action is one essential to the progress of our work. Energies must be united, interests must become common, and the prayers of all our women must go up, as one voice for God's blessing. The waste places must be reached, and there must come a general awakening among us. There are Baptist women all over this State who are standing all the day idle. It is imperative that they be reached. To accomplish this, and to develop our work generally, it has been found desirable, even necessary, that a fit woman should visit our sisters in the churches of the State, organizing societies, distributing literature, and carrying instruction where needed. We recommend this necessity which is upon us as a subject of thought and prayer." Again, in 1894, "Dr. G. A. Lofton addressed the Woman's Missionary Societies and churches and urged the appointment of a Corresponding Secretary with ability and means to organize societies throughout the State."

And so we find how few things we of later years have really originated. Our present organization is as a structure reared on the excellent foundation laid by these early workers. How wisely they builded, perhaps they themselves did not know. It has remained for the years to reveal it. All honor and praise to these faithful ones and to Him, who through them, has led and directed our W. M. U. through all these years.

Nashville, Tenn.

SELF-DENIAL.

By Mrs. Fanny D. Nelson.

To the Christian workers of today in the Woman's Missionary Union, from one who earnestly seeks grace to be faithful:

Dear friends: I am sure you rejoice in the deeply interesting study about the people to whom the missionaries are giving the light of the gospel, and in the privilege of aiding them in their labor of love in those far-off lands. God is so good to let us join with Him in blessing the nations that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death.

Notwithstanding its greatness in knowledge and culture, in inventions and achievements, God calls this world "darkness." Jesus said:

(Continued on page 10.)

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THE DEFEAT OF TAMMANY.

The most significant fact in connection with the elections last week was the overwhelming defeat of Tammany in New York. This result was brought about partly by the high-handed act of Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany boss, in ordering the deposition of William Sulzer, Governor of New York, because he refused to be subservient to the boss.

While Sulzer, himself, was vulnerable, Tammany was far more so. Sulzer and his friends turned upon Tammany and exposed to the public its corruption, with the gratifying result indicated, which seems to give general satisfaction.

Tammany Hall has been in existence as a pretended Democratic organization for over 100 years. During all of this time it has had only six chiefs, Aaron Burr, Martin Van Buren, Fernando Wood, Tweed, Kelly, Croker and Murphy. Bad as was Aaron Burr, it is a far cry from him to Murphy, both in point of time and character. Tammany, itself, is simply organized greed. It lives, moves and has its being in graft. Murphy was an immigrant from Ireland. He began life in New York City as a street-car driver, then became a bar-tender, a saloonkeeper, a ward politician, and finally the chief of Tammany Hall. In this position he was the absolute boss of New York City, and for two years, under the administration of Gov. John A. Dix, the boss of New York State. He even essayed to become the boss of the United States by dictating the nomination for the Presidency in the Democratic Convention at Baltimore. But his bold game was blocked by the vigorous speeches and actions of Hon. William J. Bryan, a service for which the country will always

be deeply grateful to him.

It is too much to hope that the present overwhelming defeat will mean the death of Tammany Hall. The probability is that Tammany will now profess repentance, will go through some form of purification, and on this profession, will four years from now return to power, only to become as bad as ever in a short while.

The trouble at bottom which permits the existence of such organizations as Tammany Hall is not a political one. It has three tap-roots: First, greed; second, saloons; third, Catholicism. The combination of these three—and they usually go together—makes a very powerful situation, which is exceedingly difficult to overcome. As long as these tap-roots are allowed to remain, we are very likely to have the fruit. The only way to purify the stream is to purify the fountain. Take away any one of these three tap-roots, as the foundation for Tammany and the structure will be apt to fall. You cannot destroy human greed. That is likely to be permanent. So also Catholicism will probably remain a factor in this country for many years to come. But the saloon may be destroyed. When that is done, it will remove much of the occasion for the exercise of greed and will take from Catholicism its opportunity. In other words, destroy the saloons of New York City and Catholicism will be greatly weakened, greed lessened and Tammany Hall will not only be crippled, as now, but will receive its death blow.

LOSS AND GAIN.

Speaking of the abolition of saloons in this city, the Nashville Banner in its issue of October 30 said in its news columns: "That several of the county and city offices that have been so much sought after in the past, with the saloons and their adjuncts and brothels feeding their coffers to an extent that only those who have held these offices know, will be hit hard by the new order of things is generally admitted."

"It is being pointed out in conversations between men who know that the Sheriff's office will fall far short of what it has been worth to the officer holding it, in that with the passing of the saloon gambling will be cut down to a minimum and the fees accruing in the course of a term from the gambling prosecutions have been large. The jail is, under conditions heretofore existing, a paying proposition, and one that belongs to the Sheriff's office. It is estimated that at least one-half the fees from this institution will fall off by reason of the closing of saloons and gambling places. It is also estimated conservatively that the office of Sheriff will lose hundreds of dollars in fees by reason of the diminution of assault cases and other crimes that furnish the office with fees in the handling of them."

"Not only will the Sheriff's office lose by the closing of saloons and gambling, but the County Court Clerk will find his fees considerably curtailed. Aside from the collections made in licenses by that office from saloons that have been paying under the soft drink plan as a subterfuge, the divorce income has not been small, and it is believed that this source of fees will be lessened."

"It is figured that the only office in the county list to be largely benefited by a 'dry town' will be that of County Register, and for this office it is pointed out that there will be a large increase in property changes—that many deeds and papers will be filed for registration there and that the conditions that are coming will be greatly to the benefit of that office."

But the Register's office is not the only institution in the city and county that will gain by the loss of saloons. The dry good men will gain by it. So will the grocers. So will the butchers. So will the bakers. So will the carpenters and the painters and the plasterers. So will the schools. So will the homes. So will the churches. The money which heretofore has been spent for intoxicating liquors will now be spent in these other directions, and the result will be stronger men, lovelier women, sweeter children, happier homes, larger schools, more prosperous churches, and in fact, a better community in every way.

DR. R. J. WILLINGHAM.

The friends of Dr. R. J. Willingham, the beloved Corresponding Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention—and his friends include about every Baptist in the South—were greatly grieved recently to learn of his illness. It was with much gratitude, though, that we received the information given us by Dr. W. H. Smith, Editorial Secretary of the Board, that Dr. Willingham is now much better. We had expected Dr. Willingham to attend the meeting of our Tennessee Baptist Convention.

He had written us that he would do so, but, of course, he will not now be able to come. His illness, if it had to come at all, is at a most inconvenient time. The Conventions are meeting and the campaigns for securing the Foreign Mission offerings for the year will have to begin immediately. Dr. Willingham's sickness will make it necessary for him not only to rest for a time but to be careful for even a longer time about putting himself under a strain.

We appeal most earnestly to all who love Dr. Willingham, and the cause of Foreign Missions, to arouse themselves as never before in the interest of this great part of our Lord's work.

RECENT EVENTS

Rev. J. H. Strother of Junction City, Ark., has resigned that field in order to become pastor of a new church in Shreveport, La.

Rev. H. G. Eaton, student in Union University, was compelled to go to the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, for an operation.

Rev. H. C. Roberts has accepted a call to the pastorate of the church at Biloxi, Miss., and will take charge the first of January. This is his second pastorate at Biloxi.

Dr. C. F. J. Tate of Hot Springs, Ark., has accepted a call to the First Church, Malvern, Ark., and began work recently. His family will remain in Hot Springs, which is only 20 miles away.

In New York City at a Converts' Rally held under the auspices of the Evangelistic Committee, the doxology was sung first in English, then in Hungarian, then in Bohemian, then in Italian, then in German, then in Spanish, in Chinese, in French, and in English.

As has been previously announced in our columns, Rev. Arthur Fox has resigned the pastorate of the church at Marianna, Arkansas, to enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville. His family is with him. He writes that he is happily located. Brother Fox did a great work at Marianna.

It is stated that a country Church of the Disciples of Christ at Mt. Byrd, Ky., has in the twenty-five years of its history sent forth no less than forty-one of its members as preachers of the gospel. We are surprised that they have not sent out more, because every member of the Disciples church seems to consider himself a preacher.

A country church in South Carolina, which has preaching twice a month, with a membership of 125, has undertaken the support of a foreign missionary, although they had given only thirty or forty dollars a year to Foreign Missions. The young man who goes as a missionary held a meeting with the church, in which there were some one hundred professions of religion.

It will be a matter of great rejoicing not only to the members of the Tabernacle Church, Chattanooga, of which he is the able and beloved pastor, but to the Baptists of Chattanooga and all over Tennessee, that Rev. Allen Fort has declined the flattering offers recently made to him by other churches, and has decided to remain with the Tabernacle Church. He writes: "It was quite a problem, but the cloud seemed to abide here, and I feel I did His will in declining the other places which I had under consideration."

We learned with deep regret of the recent death of Brother J. C. Williams, of Eagleville. Brother Williams had for many years been one of the most prominent and useful members of the Eagleville Baptist Church. He was quiet and unassuming, but was a strong Baptist and an upright Christian gentleman. He exerted a wide influence for good in his community. He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife and several children, besides a wide circle of relatives and friends.

As has been previously announced in our columns, Rev. J. T. Early, formerly pastor of the West Jackson Church, Jackson, Tennessee, has accepted a call to the Seventh Street Baptist Church, Memphis. He writes us that things are starting off nicely. He has been pastor only two Sundays, and there have been 15 additions to the church already, seven by profession and eight by letter and statement. He is to begin a meeting with the church the week after the State Convention. This is certainly a fine beginning.

Dr. T. B. Ray, of Richmond, sends us the following telegram: "Mrs. J. S. Carroll, of Alabama, gives thirty thousand dollars to Judson Centennial Fund. Praise God." Amen.

Rev. O. L. Nolen, of Murfreesboro, has been given a unanimous call to Patterson Baptist Church. He has accepted the call and will take up the work there in January.

"He has a magnificent capacity for attending to his own business," said someone to us recently, in speaking of a certain person. And is not that really a "magnificent capacity?" Remember, though, that a Christian man is attending to his own business best when fighting the devil's business the hardest.

Rev. J. A. Carmack, the popular pastor of the Baptist Church at Trenton, goes to the Convention on a ticket furnished him by the Baptist and Reflector, in return for a list of new subscribers sent to us in accordance with our proposition some time ago. He secured this list of subscribers with only a little trouble. What he did, many other pastors over the State might have done without much effort.

Brother J. P. Brownlow requests that we send him the Baptist and Reflector to Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., where he is located. Our readers will remember that he was formerly for many years located at Columbia, but about two years ago moved to Chickasha, Okla. We are delighted to have him and his good wife back in Tennessee, and in this pleasure the Baptists of the State generally, and especially of the Ebenezer Association, will, we are sure, heartily join.

According to the plans adopted at the last International Wireless Congress the world is to be belted with wireless stations at no distant day. Great Britain is to erect a gigantic wireless tower along the banks of the Suez Canal and another in Calcutta; Japan is to build one at Yokohama, and Italy a station near Messina. The station in Paris will form another of the series of relay points, and the United States is to complete the girdle. In addition to the large stations at Arlington, Va., Colon, Panama, and Mare Island, San Francisco, our government is expected to build one at St. Louis or Chicago and another at Manila.

The Illinois Baptist State Association met at Duquoin, Illinois, October 27th. The Illinois Baptist says: "The attendance was large. The reports showed enlargement. The saints rejoiced together. The most joyful fellowship." The record of the Association for the year 1912-13 was as follows: Number of persons employed, 42; Number approved for baptism, 1,136; Number added to churches otherwise, 515; Total asking for church membership, 1,651; Cash collected for State Missions, \$16,837.14. This is a noble record. It will be remembered that the State Association of Illinois is a member of the Southern Baptist Convention.

—We give up most of our space this week to the special Historical and Memorial Edition of the Woman's Missionary Union, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Union in Tennessee. As will be seen from the figures given by them, the women have done a remarkable work, and it is a pleasure to us to help "those women who labor with us in the Gospel." May we not suggest, though, that we should be glad if the women would in turn help the Baptist and Reflector by getting all the members of the Woman's Missionary Union in the State to read it. In this way they would not only help the Baptist and Reflector, but they would help themselves by enabling the paper to be a permanent help to their work.

It was with much regret that we learned of the recent death of Mrs. Mollie Burdette, of McKenzie. Her daughter, Miss Lillian Burdette, writes us: "She was among your oldest subscribers. I have no remembrance of a time when we were without the paper, and she never lost interest. I read to her for several hours from both the Baptist and Reflector and Baptist Standard the day before she left us. She was the dearest, brightest, most earnest, consecrated Christian I ever knew—so patient in her sufferings, though they were all, at times, that human flesh could bear, it seemed. There never was a sweeter, more loving wife and mother. Please pray for us, Dr. Folk, for we miss her so much, and need her loving counsel and advice all the time, everywhere." We pray that the mantle of the mother may fall upon the daughter.

President Wilson and Gov. Hooper have set apart Thursday, November 22nd, by proclamation, as Thanksgiving Day.

We had hoped that you would be able to attend the Tennessee Baptist Convention, but if you are unable to be present we hope you will at least remember us in your prayers. Pray that God's benedictions may rest upon the Convention, and that the Holy Spirit may guide in all of its deliberations.

Several weeks ago violent storms swept Nome, Alaska, inflicting heavy property damage. The mining experts say that the gold-bearing sands swept to the shore by the storm will yield gold equal in value to the damage done by the storm. And thus it is through life. For every pain there is a healing balm.

The Baptist Pastors' Conference of Nashville, recognizing, with gratitude to God, the magnificent results which have been attained in their State Mission work during last year, desires to put on record also our recognition that this result has been largely due to the untiring labors, the far-seeing wisdom and efficient leadership of Dr. J. W. Gillon, our Secretary of State Missions. We wish to congratulate him for the work which he has accomplished, and we congratulate the denomination that under his leadership we have been able to make such a great advance, not only in gifts but in the development of the benevolences among our churches.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death on November 1st, of Brother C. W. Hudson, of Malesus, after an illness of nine weeks. Gentle as a woman, Brother Hudson was a true, brave man, an uncompromising Baptist and a high-toned Christian gentleman. He had for many years been a prominent and active member of the Unity Association, and was twice its Moderator. He was a reader of The Baptist, when edited by Dr. J. R. Graves, at Memphis, and since the consolidation of The Baptist and the Baptist Reflector, he has been a constant reader of the paper. We counted him as among our very best friends. He was a staunch supporter of our denomination and its causes. He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife and two little girls, besides his two grown sons, Dr. D. A. Hudson and Mr. Sam W. Hudson. We extend to them all our deep sympathy in their great sorrow.

We were very much delighted to receive a letter last week from our old friend, Rev. F. M. Jordan, of North Carolina. When we were a school boy at Wake Forest College, Brother Jordan held a meeting there. His earnest, faithful preaching, his fervent prayers, and his inspiring singing, especially of "There is a Gate that Stands Ajar," made a deep impression upon us, which we have never forgotten. Afterwards we had the pleasure of rooming with his son, now Rev. W. T. Jordan, of Columbus, Washington. Brother Jordan is now in his eighty-fourth year. He has been a church member 70 years, has preached the Gospel faithfully 63 years. He is now visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Brevard, near Sweetwater. He recently preached at Niota, much to the satisfaction of the congregation. We have written to him and asked him to attend the meeting of the Tennessee Baptist Convention at Johnson City, this week. We hope that he will be able to do so.

UNION UNIVERSITY.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Cane Creek Baptist Church has generously contributed \$25.00 in payment for the repairs of one of the rooms in Adams Hall. The society has also contributed a number of valuable and useful articles for the room. Mr. S. F. Hudson of the First Church, of Nashville, occupies the room. Mr. L. R. Ashley is pastor of the church at Cane Creek.

The Woman's Bible Class of the First Church of Nashville, Mrs. Henry Sperry teacher, has sent \$25.00 to the Repair Fund of Lovelace Hall. For these generous gifts the University is devoutly thankful.

It is gratifying to observe the splendid condition of health which prevails throughout the student-body of the school. Many of the students have gained immensely in weight and strength since coming to the halls. This is true both of boys and girls. This speaks well for the climate of Jackson and also for the board provided for the students.

Dr. E. E. Folk, genial gentleman and alert editor of the Baptist and Reflector, preached at the Second Baptist Church, Jackson, Rev. J. W. Dickens, Pastor, Sunday morning, and at Royal Street Church, Sunday night. Dr. Folk spent some days in Jackson, in the interest of the paper. He has scores of friends here.

His address in the chapel on Monday morning was greatly enjoyed. Dr. Folk made himself at home among the student-body, and was a guest of the University during the greater part of his stay in the city. He is always heartily welcomed here.

Rev. F. M. Wells who has been doing evangelistic work throughout the country during the last several years, makes his home in Jackson. He visited the University Wednesday morning, October 29th and conducted the chapel exercise.

The boys and faculty in Adams Hall entertained the faculty and student-body in a Halloween party on Friday evening. The arrangement was artistic in the extreme, and the students had a great time. C.

Jackson, Tenn., November 3, 1913.

REVIVAL AT PARIS.

We closed at the First Baptist Church, in Paris, yesterday, one of the most notable revivals ever held in our little city.

A conservative estimate would place the number of professions of faith at seventy-five. There were fifty-eight additions to our church. Of this number thirty-four were received by baptism, with two others approved for the ordinance.

Brother Will D. Upshaw, of Atlanta, did the preaching. Never in all my ministry have I seen such crowds of people in attendance upon a meeting. It was a great revival in the true sense of the word. The Lord's people were strengthened and built up in their faith, many who never did before, covenanted to hold family worship in their homes. Co-operation on the part of the Christians of the town, was beautiful and cordial.

W. D. Upshaw is a remarkable man, endowed with wonderful magnetism and is an indefatigable worker. The singing was led by Brother Radevin Bell, of Atlanta, who sings for the Lord. He is a consecrated Christian gentleman. The pastor and church are happy over the results, seen and unseen. The spiritual uplift to the whole town cannot be tabulated. To our God be all the glory. W. H. RYALS, Pastor.

Paris, Tenn., Nov. 3, 1913.

AN APPRECIATION.

As Superintendent of the Baptist Memorial Hospital, I desire to express my great appreciation of the space given to the work of the hospital in your issue of October the 30th.

I am sure the many friends who are interested in the hospital will join me in thanking you for your kindness. Great good, I am sure, has been accomplished in the publication.

With best wishes for the Baptist and Reflector and its editor.

THOMAS S. POTTS,
General Superintendent.

Memphis, Tennessee.

The lectures on the Julius Brown Gay Foundation, in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be delivered by Dr. Augustus H. Strong, of Rochester, N. Y., from 10 to 11 A. M., on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18, 19, 20, and 21. Also the lectures on the George W. Norton Foundation will be delivered by Rev. C. N. Coburn, D. D., of Pennsylvania, on the subject of Archaeology and the Bible. The subject of the lectures by Dr. Strong will be "The Theology of American Poets." A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested to attend these lectures.

The second quarter of the Seminary session will begin on Thursday, Dec. 4th, 1913. All students contemplating entering the Seminary will do well to report by that date.

E. Y. MULLINS,
President.

Louisville, Ky.

Hard battle at Quincy, but victory won at last. Meetings began here on Sunday, October 19. There were eleven present at first service. House filled at night, and crowded every night since. Large congregation in the afternoon. Many reconsecrations, and souls are being saved. Just this morning, I was privileged to lead an old man, a very wicked man, and whose father was a Baptist preacher, to Jesus. It looks now as if the whole town would take a stand on the side of the Lord. My associates go from here to Mississippi, and through to Arkansas, for individual church meetings, and I go to Andrews, N. C. for a second engagement.

Had a letter from a field where we labored in June, saying that at least 1,000 souls came out as a result of the meetings held there. The meetings are being held in the Baptist Church here, being the largest building in town.

WILLIAM J. CAMBRON.
Mayo, Fla.

(Continued from page 7.)

"I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on Me should not abide in darkness." (John 12:46.)

Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, "I am the light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." (John 8:12.)

The heathen nations are sitting in darkness because they know not Christ, the Son of God. The source of all the freedom, comfort and countless advantages of this country is the reflected light shining upon it from Christ through the genuine followers of God. Without this reflected light, the United States would have a civilization like that of ancient Greece or Rome, in appearance, beautiful, but in reality, corrupt to the very core. It would be like the graves to which Jesus compared the Pharisees:

"Whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanness." (Matt. 23:27.)

It is not easy to realize that this world is darkness, for it seems full of brilliance to the natural heart. But what God says is more true than we have ever realized. He tells us that when Jesus came He was the light shining in darkness.

"And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not." (John 1:5.)

If our work for missions is done according to our own ideas and plans, we are working by the feeble rushlight of this world, and we cannot expect it to be what God desires. He tells us in the Scripture how the second Temple was built by Zerubbabel.

"This is the word of the Lord unto Zerubbabel, saying, not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts.

"Who art thou, O great mountain? before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain: and he shall bring forth the headstone thereof with shoutings, crying, Grace, grace unto it." (Zechariah 4:6, 7.)

If we are doing everything in obedience to the word of God and in reliance upon the Spirit of God, then we are workers together with Him, and no work done in union with Him can fail, though it may appear to fail. When Jesus was crucified, His life seemed a failure as far as the world could discern, but the glorious triumph of it is more and more apparent as the centuries roll away. The glory of the Old Dispensation was outward and visible richness and beauty. The glory of this Gospel Dispensation is spiritual and therefore invisible to the world. Zerubbabel's Temple was not so costly in gold and precious stones as Solomon's Temple; but God said in Haggai 2:29, that it was more glorious, for it was to that Temple that the God incarnate was in the future to come, with the divine glory hidden in mortal frame.

Humble obedience to His word is greater in His sight than any amount of gifts that could be brought, for He is not seeking our gifts. What His heart longs for is the heart of His children. He does not need money. He says in Haggai 2:8, that the silver is His and the gold is His.

David said, from a heart illumined by the Holy Spirit, Thou desirest not sacrifice; else would I give it: The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit. (Psalm 51:16, 17.)

When our own spirit is so broken that we will keep the commandments of God in every point, then He can bring His purposes to pass through us, and we and all with whom we come in contact shall be blessed, as we could not be in any other way. When King Saul had so deeply disobeyed the Lord through the pride and wilfulness of his heart, the Prophet Samuel said to him:

"Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams." (1 Samuel 15:22.)

All through the Bible, wherever God speaks of an offering, it is that we, ourselves, make it; and that we make it, not to persons nor companies of persons, but to Himself, out of a heart of love. Read in Exodus of the willing offerings of the wise-hearted.

This is the thing which the Lord commandeth, saying, "Take ye from among you an offering unto the Lord: whosoever is of a willing heart, let him bring it, an offering of the Lord." (Exodus 35:4, 5.)

It is said of the churches of Macedonia that the grace of God was bestowed upon them to enable them to give liberally.

"In a great trial of affliction the abundance of their joy and their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liberality. For to their power, I bear record, yea, and beyond their power they were willing of themselves.

"For if there be first a willing mind, it is accepted

according to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not." (2 Cor. 8:2, 3, 12.)

If God is rich and needs no money, why does He require us to bring money for His cause?

For our own sake, that we may deny self to prove our love to Him. When the heart loves, it freely gives, and the more freely and bountifully in proportion to the depth of its love. Jesus said, "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." And it is true that where the heart is, there the treasure is bestowed.

If we beg persons to contribute to His cause, or get up a supper, or a bazaar, or a concert or lecture, to make money to give to Him, we not only disobey His word, but we defeat His purpose in asking a gift from us. Thus we miss the blessing that He desired and intended us to obtain by a steadfast continuance in the simplicity and purity of the Gospel. Every offering made to the Lord in the way He has commanded brings a blessing to the offerer, and also to the whole body of Christian workers; for even when the circumstances of an offering are not known, there is a life in it, and an atmosphere surrounding it, that are felt. Thereby God is glorified, Christ is lifted up as the Savior; and the poor, lost world, groping in the darkness of unbelief, gets a glimpse of the marvelous love of God.

When David and his princes, captains and people gave gifts for the building of the Temple, it is written:

"The people rejoiced, for that they offered willingly, because with perfect heart they offered willingly to the Lord. And David said, I have willingly offered all these things: and now have I seen with joy thy people to offer willingly unto thee. O Lord God, keep this for ever in the imagination of the thoughts of the heart of thy people, and prepare their heart unto thee." (1 Chronicles 29:9-18.)

It would be a pleasure to write much more on this subject which is so vital to the welfare of the children of God, and His honor and glory, but time and space fail.

Dear friends, I have written the above thoughts because they are among the deep things of God that are so sweet and dear to all who love Him. All His ways are right. His ways are ways of pleasantness, and all His paths are peace. Let us walk in them that we may be like Jesus, who said:

"The Father hath not left me alone; for I do always those things that please him." (John 8:29.)

Pittsburg, Pa.

FIRST CIRCULAR LETTER.

The following is a copy of the first circular letter sent out with stamped envelopes for reply:

Dear brother: Please announce to the sisters of your church that a committee of women from the Baptist churches of Nashville, as the most central city of the State, has been appointed, and charged with the duty of organizing the efforts of the sisterhood of Tennessee in mission work. Similar committees have been in working order in most of the Southern States for eight or ten years, and they have abundantly proven the efficiency of organization, not only in encouraging, wisely directing, and building up the existing missionary societies, but in developing interest and endeavor in mission work. A delightful incidental benefit flowing to the Baptist sisterhood from such organization will be the acquaintance growing into Christian friendship and sympathy which will bind us together, and the fruits of this will appear in the quickening of spiritual life, and the upbuilding of the cause of Christ in our own midst, as well as among foreign and domestic heathen. Moreover, these efforts of the women ought to be, and probably will be, an incentive to the brethren in the churches to increased zeal in the missionary cause.

If you have a Woman's Missionary Society, will you please ask the Corresponding Secretary or President to give me some information regarding the society, in the enclosed envelope?

If you have no such society, will you please appoint a meeting of the lady members and form one, at the earliest convenient day, and then ask the Corresponding Secretary to write to me concerning it?

By complying with these requests, you will greatly assist me in my work, and I am assured you will be preparing the way of the Lord, and making His paths straight. May He bless you in your noble work.

MRS. DR. FRANK HOLLOWELL,
Corresponding Secretary Tennessee Central Committee.

A THOUGHT OF PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

By Sarah E. S. Shankland.

A plant stands, leafless, in the garden-bed. Only the greenness of its stems evinces life. Down in the cool quiet of the earth its roots are spreading. In due season will spring thrifty shoots, fresh leafage, and then a crown of glorious bloom.

How hidden was the growth of Tennessee W. M. U. for more than a decade! With gentle persistence those small circles of women met, prayed, studied, planned. The roots were working through opposition, going around obstacles, sinking deeper, reaching further. The love and devotion of those workers was genuine. Only let Christians genuinely believe what they profess, and nothing can stand before the power that works through them.

The time of blossoming may be drawing near. It is predicted that Southern California will double its population within three years after the opening of the great Canal. That far-sighted statesman, Dr. Tichenor, foretold enormous growth for the Southern States from the same cause.

Will these pilgrims to a land of liberty and prosperity find Christian treatment, or will disappointment turn them into enraged opponents of all law? And shall we ourselves be able to withstand the onrush of strange principles and customs?

Then truly will be the time for the teachings of our Sunday schools to bear fruit. Our young men and maidens must be prepared to "preach the Word" and to live it.

The strength gained from countless prayer meetings, and morning and evening sermons, will be tested in encounters with sullen, ferocious ignorance and bigotry.

The missionary zeal fanned at enthusiastic gatherings must be kept burning at our own doorstones, for "the heathen" will no longer await our emissaries, they will thrust themselves upon our personal notice. Shall we have bread for them, or a stone?

Would that a solemn awakening might pass over our whole land, that every Christian might re-read his credentials, examine his weapons, see whether he stands in his place hearkening to the commands of his Captain!

My Country! shall it be
"Land of the noble free"
We long may sing?
"Protect us by Thy might
Great God, our King!"

Los Angeles, Cal.

REPORT OF FIELD SECRETARY.

OCTOBER, 1913.

Miles traveled by railroad, 1,945; miles traveled by private conveyance, 35; Associations attended, 5; Jubilates attended, 3; all-day meetings attended, 1; talks made, 15; mimeograph sheets mailed, 1,080; packages of literature mailed, 117; letters received, 72; cards received, 6; letters written, 124; postals sent out, 502; societies organized, 5 (W. M. S., 3; S. B., 2.)

Expense.—Stamps, \$13.42; cards, 50 cents; wrappers, \$1.08. Total, \$15.00. Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET BUCHANAN,
Corresponding and Field Secretary.

REPORT OF TREASURER.

OCTOBER, 1913.

Receipts.—Grand Junction, W. M. S., 25 cents; Central, Nashville, W. M. S., \$2.00; Calvary, Nashville, W. M. S., 25 cents; Immanuel, Nashville, W. M. S., \$1.50; Green Hill, W. M. S., 20 cents; Edgfield, Nashville, W. M. S., \$1; Judson Memorial, Nashville, W. M. S., 50 cents; Portland, W. M. S., 70 cents; Lockeland, Nashville, W. M. S., \$1.00; Grace, Nashville, W. M. S., 75 cents; Paris, W. M. S., \$1; Erin, W. M. S., 50 cents; Oak Grove, W. M. S., 50 cents; Hopewell, W. M. S., 50 cents; Chairman Sunday Egg, W. M. S., 37 cents; Tullahoma, W. M. S., \$1; Cherokee, W. M. S., 10 cents; Lewisburg, W. M. S., 25 cents; Milan, W. M. S., 20 cents; Watertown, W. M. S., 25 cents; Millington, W. M. S., 15 cents; Shop Springs, W. M. S., 60 cents; Bluff City, W. M. S., \$1.10; South Knoxville, W. M. S., \$1; Orlinda, W. M. S., 50 cents; Hannah's Gap, W. M. S., 25 cents; Chattanooga, First, W. M. S., \$1.25; Smithwood, W. M. S., \$1; Henning, W. M. S., 30 cents; Bearden, W. M. S., 25 cents; Riceville, W. M. S., 10 cents; High Hill, W. M. S., 50 cents; Covington, W. M. S., \$2; New Salem, W. M. S., \$1; Johnson City, W. M. S., \$1.25; Hartsville, W. M. S., 50 cents; Lenoir City, W. M. S., \$1.50; White Pine, W. M. S., \$1; Lonsdale, W. M. S., 50 cents; Jonesboro, W. M. S., \$1; Newbern, W. M. S., \$1; Broadway, Knoxville, W. M. S., \$1; Columbia, W. M. S., \$3; LaBelle, W. M. S., \$1; Dandridge, W. M. S., 25 cents; Jackson, Second, W. M. S., 50 cents; Bethel, W. M. S., 25 cents; Dyersburg, W. M. S., 50 cents; Dyersburg, Y. W. A., 50 cents; Clarksville, Band, 25 cents; Toone, W. M. S., \$1. Total, \$37.82.

Disbursements.—Extra field work expense, \$8.10; Treasurer, postage, \$1; 500 cards, \$1.75. Total, \$10.85. Letters received, 72; letters written, 65; blanks received, 263. Respectfully submitted,

MRS. J. T. ALTMAN, Treasurer.

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).

When you come to a wearisome bit of the road,

Where the stones are thick and the path is steep,

And the back is bowed with the heft of the load,

As the narrowing way is hard to keep,

Don't stop just then for a wasteful sigh,

But challenge the worst with steadfast cheer;

If nowhere else, there is help on high—

God's angel will hasten your pioneer.

When you reach a lonesome bit of the road,

Curtained about with mist and murk,

And you hear faint sounds from the dread above,

Where shivering, grim hobgoblins lurk,

Just laugh to scorn their doleful cries—

This is the place to whistle and sing;

Brush the fog from your fearless eyes,

And close to the faith of your fathers cling.

When you stand at a sorrowful bit of the road,

And a hand you loved has loosed its clasp;

When streams are dry that in sweetness flowed,

And flowers drop from your listless grasp;

E'en now take heart, for further on

There are hope and joy and the dawn of day,

You shall find again what you thought was gone;

'Tis the merry heart goes all the way.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

"Lea's Springs, Tenn., Miss Annie White Folk: Enclosed find check for \$2.50, for Mrs. Medling's salary, and best wishes for the Young South.

Yours truly, An Old Friend."

May God's blessing ever rest upon this friend at Lea's Springs.

I promised to show you a picture of our Missionary, and her little ones.

You remember she wrote us that it was taken while they were on their vacation last summer. A little girl friend of mine said when she saw it: "Oh, isn't it darling, I just love her,"

and I think we will all feel just that way about it. I hope we shall have another letter soon from Mrs. Medling.

RECEIPTS.

Previously acknowledged\$362 44

And Old Friend at Lea's Springs, Japan 2 50

Total\$364 94

PASSETH UNDERSTANDING.

It is with a wistful feeling one reads or hears of the peace which passeth understanding. The wayfaring Christian can readily imagine such a peace in the New Jerusalem; but it seems so difficult to attain in the journey of life, with its ups and downs, its foes within and fears without! We besiege God with petitions, and desire that God's will and our own should be blended. But the trouble with most of us is that we want to blend God's will with ours!

What we should want is that our wills should be blended with God's, which is a very different proposition. Whoever sincerely and persistently desires the latter, is on his way to the peace which passeth understanding.—Journal and Messenger.

A BOY BASKET-MAKER.

The home of Pierre Joncas was a log farmhouse, for his father was one of the habitants of the Canadian north country. The few acres of land, with the house, had passed down from one generation to the next, for a long time, going to the eldest son.

Back of the big room of the Joncas house there was a lean-to kitchen, and in it room for the loom, the spinning wheel and flax wheel, for Pierre's mother, like the other farm women, wove the white rags into bed covers, and wove catalogues, or pieces of carpet, for the floors, and then she often wove for other people. The home-spun cloth, too, had to be ready for the clothing of

craft, but soon learned that it meant weaving and all sorts of things which the early workers had done by hand when the country was new.

"We can take your work and make sale for it, and if you let us, we can furnish you with vegetable dyes or teach you how to make them," she said.

After a long talk with the mother, and having engaged all the weaving she could do before the sale in the winter, she noticed the interest that the cripple boy took, and the mother explained that he often wound her bobbins.

"I should think you would like to learn basket-making," said the lady.

"O, I would love it, but who will teach me?"

"I will," answered the good angel, as he afterwards called the visitor. "I am sent about to see where and how I can help the women and children, as well as to keep up the work, and not let it be forgotten. I have found some one who still knows how to weave or make the ceintures, which we thought



Our Missionary, Mrs. P. P. Medling, and Children, Kagoshima, Japan.

all the children.

While Pierre was still a small boy the home life changed, for his father died, and Pierre, being a cripple, could not help about the work.

After the plowing was done, his mother planted the potatoes herself, and with the oats she sowed the peas, so when the oats were cut in the fall, the peas were ripe for the soup all winter. Sometimes a kind neighbor lent a helping hand to get the wood ready, or to do some heavy work the good mother could not do, but all the time Pierre was unhappy because he could never help as other boys did.

Every teacher that came to the small school heard of the cripple boy, and went often to teach him reading and writing. Later he learned arithmetic and was called a good scholar. In the daytime Pierre wound the shuttles for his mother's weaving, when she had some order that would bring a little money.

In the summer many visitors stopped at the town, going or coming from the resorts not far away, and they gave the boy books and games, and when he read he would dream and wish that some way would come to him to be more than he was.

One day, sure enough, something did happen that has made Pierre happy, and since the boy is so happy he is growing strong.

It was in the summer that a lady came to the little Quebec settlement and hunted out all the women who could weave, and in going about she came to see the mother of Pierre. She told her she had been employed by a society of women, who wanted to continue the handicraft of Canada. Mrs. Joncas did not understand the word handi-

craft, but soon learned that it meant weaving and all sorts of things which the early workers had done by hand when the country was new.

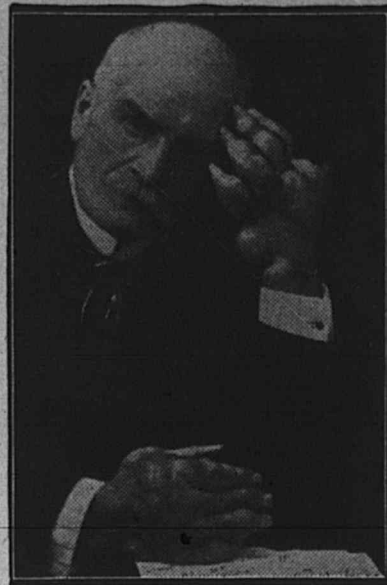
Pierre was an apt scholar, and his genius and inventive power seemed to develop very quickly in the basket making. The baskets which he does not sell to the people that come and go are every year sent to the society and find ready sale.

He has worked for several years now. The younger children and his mother are helpers and he has so much work that he has to employ outside help. He is the wage-earner of the family and, besides the snug little sum of money they are laying by in that home, Pierre says one of the best things, next to that, is that his name is changed—he is no longer known in the country as "a little cripple boy," but he is "the basket-maker."

Whenever the teacher learns something new or some new use of the various kinds of willow and basket weaving she goes to him for a short time, to give him some new lesson.—The King's Own.

TO PREVENT BODILY ODORS

from the skin, mouth, armpits and feet or internal organs, dissolve one teaspoonful of Tyree's Antiseptic Powder in a pint of water and use as a wash, gargle or douche. All disagreeable odors stop at once, while the cause is soon removed by the purifying properties of this 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.



LET ME CURE YOU OF RHEUMATISM FREE.

I took my own medicine. It permanently cured my rheumatism after I had suffered tortures for thirty-six years. I spent \$20,000 before I discovered the remedy that cured me, but I'll give you the benefit of my experience for nothing.

If you suffer from rheumatism let me send you a package of my remedy absolutely free. Don't send any money. I want to give it to you. I want you to see for yourself what it will do. The picture shows how I suffered. Maybe you are suffering the same way. Don't! You don't need to. I've got the remedy that will cure you and it's yours for the asking. Write me today. S. H. Delano, Dept. 541, Delano Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y., and I'll send you a free package the very day I get your letter.

SAVING YOUR MONEY.

Those people who take advantage of opportunity in buying save as well as those who never buy. If by the expenditure of a small sum greater efficiency can be added to the worker, there is a decided profit in the transaction. That may be the reason so many dressmakers jumped at the opportunity to get a new sewing machine by joining the Religious Press Co-operative Club. During its years of existence many who use the sewing machine as a means of livelihood have ordered one of the splendid models of mechanical skill that are offered. These ladies know good, easy running machines, and no one of them has sent her machine back after once trying it. In fact, the only machines thus far sent back have been from people whose plans were so changed as to necessitate their giving up a rare bargain. From a business standpoint, you cannot make a better investment than one of the entirely new line of sewing machines offered by the Religious Press Co-operative Club of Clinton, S. C. Write to them for their catalogue, which is sent free and contains much about sewing machines that is worth knowing.

TERRIBLE TRAIN OF TROUBLES.

Lake Charles, La.—Mrs. E. Fournier, 516 Kirby Street, says: "The month before I took Cardui, I could hardly walk. I had backache, headache, pain in my legs, chills, fainting spells, sick stomach, dragging feelings, and no patience or courage. Since taking Cardui, I have no more pains, can walk as far as I want to, and feel good all the time." Take Cardui and be benefited by the peculiar herb ingredients which have been found so efficient for womanly ills. Cardui will relieve that backache, headache, and all the misery from which you suffer, just as it has done for others. Try Cardui.

LET ME SEND YOU
A TREATMENT OF MY
CATARRH CURE FREE



C. E. GAUSS

I Will Take Any Case of Catarrh, No Matter How Chronic, or What Stage It Is In, and Prove ENTIRELY AT MY OWN EXPENSE, That It Can Be Cured.

Curing Catarrh has been my business for years, and during this time over one million people have come to me from all over the land for treatment and advice. My method is original. I cure the disease by first curing the cause. Thus my combined treatment cures where all else fails. I can demonstrate to you in just a few days' time that my method is quick, sure and complete, because it rids the system of the poisonous germs that cause catarrh. Send your name and address at once to C. E. Gauss, and he will send you the treatment referred to. Fill out the coupon below.

* FREE *
* This coupon is good for a pack- *
* age of GAUSS COMBINED CA- *
* TARRH CURE sent free by mail. *
* Simply fill in name and address on *
* dotted lines below, and mail to C. *
* E. GAUSS, 5118 Main Street, *
* Marshall, Mich. *
* *
* *
* *

"DI-PEPSI-TONE"
A POSITIVE RELIEF FOR
INDIGESTION.

It is a fact "Di-pepsi-tone" Stomach Tablets really do end Indigestion, Gas, Sourness and Heartburn in five minutes' time—and it is this and nothing more that has given it such a wonderfully successful introduction to the public and why it is rapidly becoming one of the largest selling stomach remedies in the country.

The manufacturers say that if Di-pepsi-tone does not end Gas, Sourness, fermentation, belching, acute distress and all other stomach ailments they will refund the purchase price on your say-so. This shows their faith. Show your faith and try Di-pepsi-tone at once. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00, sent postpaid on receipt of price by GREAT NORTHERN LABORATORIES, Dept. B, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

CANCER—Free Treatise. The Leach Sanatorium, Indianapolis, Ind., has published a booklet which gives interesting facts about the cause of Cancer, also tells what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE
SUNDAY SCHOOL OF
THE EASTLAND BAPTIST
CHURCH, NASHVILLE,
TENN.

On the death of Joseph E. Kennedy.

Whereas, the Angel of Death has visited the flock and bereaved us of one of our most valued and beloved co-workers and associates, in that on the seventeenth day of October, nineteen hundred and thirteen, our brother, Joseph E. Kennedy, threw off this mortal garb and passed into that great reward which awaiteth us on the other shore; it is therefore

Resolved by the pupils, officers and teachers of the Sunday School of the Eastland Baptist Church, at Nashville, Tenn., That in his death there passed from the earth a devout Christian, a sincere and persistent worker in the cause of the Redeemer, and one whom we, who are left behind, greatly valued as an associate and a fellow-harvester in the field of Christ.

We feel for his relatives and for those whom he loved and who loved him, the profoundest degree of sympathy, and we extend to you in this your hour of sorrow the deepest sentiments of love and friendship; but while sorrowing for the temporary loss of our dear brother—for death is only a temporary parting after all—let us dry our weeping eyes long enough to profoundly thank God for the life, though short it may have been, of this exemplary young man, and for the proof he left behind him that man can so live that howsoever sudden the call hence may come, that he will be found ready; for the beauty not only of a Christian life, but as well of a Christian's death, when he quietly falls asleep, serene in the knowledge that when he awakes, it will be in the arms of Jesus. Let us join in returning thanks to Him who holdeth in the palm of His hand the destinies of the quick and the dead, that we today know while the earthly remains of our friend now rest quietly beneath the sod and a new-made grave, that yet his spirit resteth in the protecting care of the Savior.

Resolved further, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Sunday School, and that copies of same be furnished to the family and loved ones of our departed brother.

This Sunday morning, October 26, 1913.

W. T. WARD,
MRS. HARVEY EAGAN,
W. E. Goetz,
Committee.

—SELECT NOTES.

A commentary on the International Sunday School Lessons for 1914. By Rev. Francis N. Peloubet, D.D., and Amos R. Wells, Litt. D., LL.D. 384 pages, cloth \$1.00 net. Cloth, interleaved edition, \$2.00. French Morocco, limp, round corners, gilt, \$2.00.

This is the fortieth annual volume of Peloubet's Notes on the International Sunday School Lessons, by Rev. Francis N. Peloubet, D.D., and

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Amos R. Wells, Litt. D. LL. D. Publishers and authors celebrate the anniversary by getting out a volume just a little better than any of its predecessors. To obtain an enormous sale for such a book for a single season is a notable feat, but to continue the achievement, with constantly increasing sales, for four decades, in the face of strenuous competition, is an unequalled triumph. Yet that is just what Peloubet's Notes have accomplished. The result is due to their uniform excellence, their breadth of view, their fairness in stating both sides of disputed points, their fulness of illustration and anecdotes, the wealth of material they bring together from the best sources, their practical helpfulness for teacher and pupil, and their freshness which keeps them always parallel with the most recent thought and with the great events of the modern world. All of these qualities are exemplified in the volume for 1914.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 31.—"Pull together for the Southeast" was the slogan at a meeting held here on the occasion of Railroad Day at the National Conservation Exposition by several hundred officials and representatives of the Southern Railway and affiliated lines, including the Mobile & Ohio Railway, Alabama Great Southern Railroad, Georgia Southern and Florida Railway, and Virginia & Southwestern Railway. President W. W. Finley presided and the entire time was devoted to discussion as to the best methods for co-operating for the agricultural advancement of the territory served by the Southern system.

In addition to officials of the operating, traffic, and legal departments, the meeting was attended by all the field agents of the Department of Farm-Improvement Work, a large number of representatives of the Land and Industrial Department, and the Live Stock Agents, Dairy and Poultry Agents and Market Agents. All these men are working for the upbuilding of the South, the Land and Industrial Department striving to attract new industries and settlers, and the others giving aid wherever possible to farmers already in the Southeast, and particularly to newcomers who often need advice as to local conditions in order to be successful. In addition a strong effort will be made to keep farmers already in the South from moving away to other sections.

President Finley was greatly pleased with the meeting and believes that it will result in increasing the value of the work which the Southern and affiliated lines are doing for the upbuilding of the South.

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AMONG THE BRETHREN

By Rev. Fleetwood Ball

Rev. R. J. Williams, of Halls, Tennessee, writes: "I resigned here last night, and although they accepted my resignation yet I have been asked several times already to reconsider and there is strong talk of the church moving up to full time."

Rev. A. L. Bates, of Jackson, Tennessee, writes: "Clear Creek Church has called me for another year, also Parrish Chapel Church, the latter, raising my salary \$25, which looks good to me. I will begin a meeting at Hickory Valley, Monday night. They are without a pastor now, and have been for a year. We are looking forward to a good meeting which the church very badly needs."

Parson, Darden, Perryville and Decaturville churches constitute a splendid field of labor and are able to locate a man at Parsons, Tennessee, where a good school is maintained. These churches are anxiously looking for a man. Write W. I. Carrington, Parsons, or S. G. Parker, Darden, Tennessee.

In the revival at Martin, Tennessee, in which Rev. I. N. Penick did his own preaching there have been 25 conversions and about that many additions. Many are students in Hall-Moody Institute. Praise God for Penick!

Rev. C. S. Thomas, of Martin, Tennessee has accepted the care of the church at Pryorsburg, Ky., and the outlook is bright.

Mt. Ararat Church near Darden, Tennessee has secured as pastor, Rev. Earl Gooch, of Martin, Tennessee, one of the most promising students in Hall-Moody Institute.

Rev. G. C. Anderson, of Jackson, Tennessee, student in Union University, has accepted the care of Ridge Grove Church, near Lexington, Tennessee, succeeding Rev. John R. Page.

Dr. H. W. Virgin, of the First Church, Jackson, Tennessee, has been called to the care of the First Church, Greenwood, Mississippi, to succeed Dr. C. V. Edwards. Dr. Virgin has done a great work, under God, in Jackson. He is easily one of the most useful of the Tennessee ministry.

Rev. A. F. Patterson, of Martin, Tennessee, has accepted the care of the church at Centerville, Tennessee, and is on the field. It is a needy field and a good man occupies it.

Many hearts over the South were saddened last week by the announcement in the secular press, of the sudden death at his home in Louisville, Ky., of Dr. John Newton Prestridge, editor of the Baptist World, and American Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. He was generally known in Tennessee having attended many Conventions in this State.

Rev. Harley H. Marriott has resigned the care of the First Church, Tulsa, Okla., effective December 1st, when he becomes Secretary for the entire Western District of the American Bible Society.

Rev. N. H. Poole has resigned as pastor at Stamping Ground, Ky., to accept a pastorate in Nashville, Tennessee. During the past year there have been 62 additions at Stamping Ground.

For the past week, Rev. S. B. Ogle, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, has been assisting his father, Rev. G. A. Ogle, in a revival with one of his churches near Springfield.

Mrs. L. M. Landrum retires as editor of the Orphans' Home Department of the Christian Index and that paper will miss her terse writings.

Shoes at Wholesale

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Primary Leaf	1
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AN APPEAL TO THE MORAL, RELIGIOUS AND TEMPERANCE FORCES OF AMERICA.

Through the death of the late Senator Johnson a vacancy has occurred in the representation of the State of Alabama in the Senate of the United States. Under the recent amendment to the Federal Constitution the selection of a successor will be by a state-wide popular election, for both the unexpired and the regular term.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, Commander of the Merrimac, and for seven years past a member of the National House of Representatives from Alabama, is a candidate. His election is being opposed by a combination of the worst elements in Alabama politics under the leadership of the federated liquor interests of the nation.

No man in America has done more within the last five years for temperance, good citizenship and civic betterment than has Captain Hobson. Able, fearless and virile, his services have been invaluable. His elevation to the Senate would be a stupendous victory for the forces he represents. The driving him out of public life would be to them a national calamity. For the moment the cause is typified in him. His triumph will be its triumph. His defeat will be its defeat.

Keenly alive to this, the liquor interests have marked him for destruction. Every available resource is being levied upon and used to compass his defeat. Money to corrupt and debauch the electorate is being poured into the State without stint or limit.

To win against such a force and such methods, Captain Hobson's candidacy and the cause he represents must be gotten before his people in literature, personal letters and by direct personal appeal. The area of the State is large and some section remote. The necessary work cannot be done without funds. It is unjust that he should be left to wage the fight and meet the expense alone. Such a combat against such odds is unfair and perilous not only to Captain Hobson, but to the cause itself. Unless we stand by and defend our defenders at such a time as this, we will soon have no defenders, and what is infinitely worse, we will deserve none.

Therefore, we, the undersigned, hereby appeal to the moral, religious and temperance forces of the whole country to rally to Captain Hobson's support through letters and appeal to personal and religious and temperance friends and acquaintances who live there, and by money contributions. Let every one give what he can. Let it be a free-will offering for the man and for the cause, whether much or little.

All remittances should be by draft, check or postoffice money order, addressed and payable to the order of E. L. Clarkson, Secretary and Treasurer of the Hobson Senatorial Campaign, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

An accurate account of all such contributions will be carefully kept and a correct report made thereof at the close of the campaign.

J. Frank Handy, ex-Governor of Indiana, Indianapolis, Indiana, and many others.

MISSION STUDY CLASSES.

The hearty co-operation on the part of most of the girls in the organization of the Mission Study Classes is encouraging. Ten young ladies, Misses Hattie Wharton of North Carolina, Willie Mae Stallings, Kentucky; Corinne Williams, Tennessee; Ruby Thurman, Kentucky; Lella Carmack, Tennessee; Mary Ray, Mississippi; Jennie

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Bridges, Tennessee; Lucile Nason, North Carolina; Mabel McGee, Tennessee, and Irene Patterson, Tennessee, have volunteered as teachers, and they have selected their classes from their own circle of friends. These classes consist of about ten, so that there is great opportunity for the development of the individual, and the girls who are most intimate in the social world are drawn closer together by this strong religious tie. Membership in the classes is purely voluntary, and from the number that

have already joined, it is evident that the greater part of the girls in school are deeply interested in the great subject of missions. The classes are to meet once each week and the various phases of the work carried on through our boards are studied from these text-books, "Sunrise in the Sunrise Kingdom," "Mexico Today," "Emergency in China," "In Royal Service," and "Immigrant Forces."

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A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case. I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-sought-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you? Don't delay. Write today.

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DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR AND OUR SPECIAL
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129 High St., South East, Ind.

"DAY OF PRAYER FOR MOS-
LEMS."

November 9.

The great Moslem Feast of Sacrifice, known in Turkey and Egypt as the Bairam, falls this year on Sunday November 9. The feast is a part of the rites of the Pilgrimage of Mecca, although it is observed also in all sections of the Mohammedan world both as a day of sacrifice and as a great festival. Tradition records that Mohammed observing the Fast of the Atonement by the Jew on the tenth day of the seventy month, asked them why they kept the feast, and as being informed that it was a memorial of the deliverance of Moses and the children of Israel from the hands of Pharaoh, replied, "We have a greater right in Moses than they," and commended his followers to fast also. Later, when Mohammed broke off his friendly relations with the Jews, Mohammedans preserved the day, only substituting in its observance the sacrifice of animals and a feast. Mohammedans generally hold now that the feast was instituted in commemoration of Abraham's willingness to offer up his son as a sacrifice, and maintain that the son was Ishmael and not Isaac. Apart from its religious ceremonies, Bairam is observed as a great time of rejoicing and holiday.

The Constitution Committee of the Lucknow Conference of Christian Missions to Mohammedans suggests that the day be made this year a special day of prayer by all Christians for our brothers and sisters of Islam, that God may turn their hearts at this crisis in Moslem history and on this great day in their calendar to Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world, and that a feeling of compassion and kindness may spring up in the hearts of Christians toward the Moslem peoples.

Most of the missionary work among Mohammedans is carried on by the American churches, the Congregationalists in Turkey, and Bulgaria, and Albania; the Presbyterians in Syria, in Persia and India; and United Presbyterians in Egypt and India; and the Methodists in India. Never before were the spiritual needs and opportunities among the Moslem peoples so great.

Special intercession is asked in behalf of the Alabamians. If ever a people needed the prayers of Christendom, the Albanians are that people. By decision of Europe they have been given autonomy—on paper at least. They number 2,000,000, some say 3,000,000. The majority are classed as Moslems, the rest belong to the Greek and Catholic churches. Many of their leaders declare that as Mohammedanism was forced upon them, now they are free they will repudiate it. They have suffered so much at the hands of the Greek church they declare they will never become Greek. They so fear Austria and the Roman church that they say Catholicism can never be their religion. They now look to Protestant England and America as their only hope.

In Persia the majority of the pupils in higher mission schools are now Mohammedans and in some of them



Prof. T. W. SHANNON
Author-Lecturer,
Sane, Scientific Christian Help
to a Knowledge of Self, for every
man and woman, and all matured people, as well as timely help for the
ages of greatest danger; with

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in every home of the land. One chapter
is well worth the price." H.
B. Warren, Ph. D., D. D. President
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"It furnishes a specific guide to
all parents who would know how
to tell their children the sacred
story of life, and counsel intelli-
gently with their sons and daugh-
ters at the ages of greatest dan-
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understanding of life." Marion
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Society School Association, (Chicago,
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world's Purity Federation." M. A.
Beeson, D. D., Pres. Meridian
(Miss.) Male College.

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Instruction' with deepening inter-
est, and strongly recommend it.
Every thoughtful man and woman
ought to read it." The Way of
Faith, Columbia, S. C.

"Shannon's books ought to be in
every home. I will surely push
them."—Rev. Tilman Hobson, Gen.
Supt. International Evangelistic
Federation, Pasadena, Cal.

To this Mrs. Hobson adds: "As super-
intendent of Social Purity in Los Angeles County, I am anxious
to get the book into every home. It has a large place in the
purity literature of our land."

"A very timely and very great book."—Howard H. Russell,
D.D., Founder of The Anti-Saloon League of America.

"Every Life Should
Have a Fair Chance"

Be fair to your-
self. To your
boy. To your
girl. Be thankful afterwards. Act now. The book that will do
more kindness for you—for humanity, is just off the press.
Send for it now. **Shannon's New Purity Book.**

"I trust that it may be cordially received into the homes of
America that our sons and daughters may be fortified against
the temptations which constantly meet them, and that every
life may have a fair chance to attain all for which it was
created."—B. S. Steadwell, President, World's Purity Federation.

A Vital Message

Here is a vital message for every mem-
ber of every home. It comes to you
from a member of the World's Purity Federation and an Inter-
national Lecturer on Moral, Social and Reform Topics. Safe,
Sane, Scientific Christian Help to a Knowledge of Self, for every
man and woman, and all matured people, as well as timely help for the
ages of greatest danger; with warnings of the pitfalls which



Also a complete, simple and
sensible guide to parents and
teachers to the proper instruc-
tion of children and young
people, concerning the deli-
cate questions of life, with a
word of warning against the
prevailing ignorance of God's
Sacred Laws of Sex and
Hereditry. The title of this
new book is

Guide to Sex Instruction

by T. W. Shannon, A. M.

Book 1, "How to Tell the
Story of Life," 15c. Book 2,
"Perfect Girlhood," 40c. Book 3,
"Perfect Boyhood," 40c.
Book 4, "Perfect Woman-
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Above five books bound in one,
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Illustration about one-half scale. The scissors are
4 1/2 in. long, finest steel, beautiful finish, grid-plated
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solid silver stamped "Sterling." The turtle is quad-
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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

the teachers are Christian converts
from Islam, and there is a wide open
door to unhindered evangelism. In
medanism has carried the faith of the
Africa the advancement of Moham-
Prophet south into Kamerun and the
Congo Free State, and though there
are still yet established itself, and
where the Christian church should be
first with the truth that will be last,
its day should not be delayed by the
Moslem deluge. In India almost all
the missions, especially those in the

north, are in constant contact with
the Mohammedan problem under po-
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prosecution to the Moslem who comes
to Christ.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by
MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN.
WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS.
IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS,
ALLAYS all PAIN, DISPELS WIND COLIC, and
is the best remedy for infantile diarrhoea. Sold
by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure
to ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,"
and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a
bottle. AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY

You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly gray hairs. Use "LACROLE" HAIR DRESSING. Price \$1.00, retail.

AMONG THE BRETHREN

By Rev. Fleetwood Ball

Dr. C. W. Daniel, of the First Church, Atlanta, Ga., is assisting Rev. R. C. Granberry in a revival at Tannall Square Church, Macon, Ga.

Rev. T. W. Callaway has resigned as pastor of Tabernacle Church, Macon, Ga., to accept the pastorate at Dublin, Ga., effective December 1st.

The church at Pelham, Ga., is fortunate in securing as pastor Rev. J. P. Lee, which has hitherto served Gray, Bradley and Haddock churches. He takes charge on the new field December first.

Rev. H. M. Fallaw, our associate of Seminary days, has resigned the care of the church at Woodruff, S. C., but his plans for the future have not been disclosed.

Dr. Millard A. Jenkins who was compelled to resign the care of the church at Spartanburg, S. C., on account of ill-health, has sufficiently improved to be able to engage in evangelistic work and is now with Rev. Louis J. Bristow in a revival at Abbeville, S. C.

Dr. S. T. Matthews, of Central Church, Greenville, S. C., was lately assisted in a meeting by Dr. J. S. Dill, of Gaffney, S. C., resulting in 28 professions and 39 additions. It is said the extent of the good effected by the meeting cannot be counted in numbers.

There is one man in the world who appears to be big enough to be member of two denominations at the same time, the Baptist and Campbellite, and the Baptist church is small enough to allow it. The man is the much-discussed Hon. Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the British Government, who is a member of Castle Street Welsh Baptist Church, London, and the Campbellite Church at Crieth, Wales. Is that the kind of "fraternal sentiment" some of the brethren are looking for?

Rev. C. E. Azbill, of Lexington, Tenn., has accepted a call to the care of Union Hill Church, near Reagan, Tenn., and will take charge Dec. 8th. The Lexington church has called a presbytery for his ordination.

Dr. J. B. Cranfill is teacher of the Baraca Class of the First Church, Dallas, Texas, and that class will give \$1,000 to missions.

Dr. John T. Christian, of Little Rock, Arkansas, corresponding Secretary of State Missions, has been called to the care of the First Church, Hattiesburg, Miss., and there is strong probability that he will accept. He was formerly pastor in that State.

Rev. Martin Ball, of Winona, Miss., who has labored on that field eight years, has accepted the care of the church at Clarksdale, Miss., to take effect Dec. 1st.

AN ENGLISH AUTHOR WROTE:

"No shade, no shine, no fruit, no flowers, no leaves—November!" Many Americans would add no freedom from catarrh, which is so aggravated during this month that it becomes constantly troublesome. There is abundant proof that catarrh is a constitutional disease. It is related to scrofula and consumption, being one of the wasting diseases. Hood's Sarsaparilla has shown that what is capable of eradicating scrofula, completely cures catarrh, and taken in time prevents consumption. We cannot see how any sufferer can put off taking this medicine, in view of the widely published record of its radical and permanent cures. It is undoubtedly America's Greatest Medicine for America's Greatest Disease—Catarrh.

PICK OUT THE DYSPEPTIC.

YOU CAN TELL THEM ANYWHERE AND ESPECIALLY IF YOU SEE ONE EAT.

A STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLET WILL DIGEST ANY MEAL.

One of the saddest sights at a royally rich dinner is to see a man or a woman unable to eat because of dyspepsia.

It is really a crime to continue this martyrdom when all one has to do is to eat a little Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.



"Too Bad."

Just carry a tablet in your purse and after each meal eat it as you would a peppermint. It will digest the meal and surely convince you that food will not hurt you.

One grain of the ingredients which compose a Stuart's Tablet will digest 3,000 grains of fish, soup, coffee, ice cream, meats, vegetables and pastries. The whole idea of this great natural digester is to aid nature to do her work without exhaustion and it certainly accomplishes this result.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are our best known remedy for all stomach and dyspepsia troubles. It is positively wonderful to see the way one of "I used to be like these little tablets will digest a meal. And no one can realize it until one has used these tablets."



"I Know I'll Be Sick."

Every drug store sells Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and sells them in huge quantities. No matter where you are located you may go to any druggist and buy a 50c box that will last you a long time. Absolutely convince you dyspepsia can be prevented.

Many thousands of people use these tablets occasionally just to keep their digestion always perfect. If you stay up late or overeat then take a tablet before bedtime; there will be no horrible dreams or bad mouth taste. Go to your druggist now and buy a 50c box and go armed against any kind of stomach trouble.

James P. Crawford, Jr., and Miss Nona Blake, Clovis B. Aden and Miss Celia Blake were the contracting parties in a double wedding near Cottage Grove, Tenn., Wednesday afternoon of last week, the writer pronouncing the ceremony. The brides are sisters and the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blake. They are gifted, loyal Baptists.

Rev. T. N. Compton, of Owensboro, Ky., will assist Rev. J. G. Bow, of Calvary Church, Louisville, Ky., in a revival beginning next Sunday.

James T. Conner, of Ripley, Miss., and Miss Golden Arnold, of Parsons, Tenn., were married Tuesday night of last week, at the home of the bride's brother, C. Frank Arnold, of Parsons, the writer officiating. They are loyal Baptists.

In an editorial in the Baptist Standard of last week on "Baptist Popes and Papettes," Dr. J. B. Gambrell touches up Dr. J. B. Cranfill in lively shape, for some things he is alleged to have said recently about Baptist affairs in Texas. Dr. Gambrell does not mince words.

A CARD FROM THE ORPHANAGE.

Dear Servant of Our Lord: November and December are the months named by the Convention for making contributions to the Tennessee Baptist Orphans' Home. Since June State Missions has had the right of way and a great victory has been won, but while this great battle was being fought, the Orphans' Home was not receiving enough money to meet running expenses. We are now in a hard place. Help us without delay to

1. Feed, clothe and train our Eighty Children.

2. Pay our pressing debts on our new buildings, and

3. Meet heavy extra expenses in the serious sickness of four of our children.

NOTE.—Make much of Thanksgiving and Christmas. Plan well your collection and mail same to me as soon as taken.

Pray for us, and especially for our sick children. Yours fraternally, W. J. STEWART, Sec'y and Treas. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 8, 1913.

EARN TEN DOLLARS A DAY.

We need people who want to better themselves, men and women who can command confidence among their neighbors and sell reputable high grade articles. To such we can make a proposition that means a steadily growing business. Write to the Lincoln Chemical Works, Lincoln and Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill., and get work worth to you \$3,000 a year.

ECZEMA BOOK FREE.

The National Skin Hospital, located at 121 Main Street, St. Joseph, Mo., who treat skin diseases, only, have published a book of more than sixty pages which they are mailing free to anyone writing for it. It has many colored plates showing the different forms of skin diseases and tells how they can be treated at home. Anyone interested should write for it at once.

PILES.

Blind, Bleeding and Itching—rectal ulcers, fistulas, etc., permanently cured by LeBrun Suppositories or money back. Also a proven remedy for Female Diseases. We guarantee to cure or money refunded. \$1.00 per box, sent postpaid.

WINCHESTER MEDICINE CO.
Winchester, Tenn.

THE INWARD EFFECTS of humors are worse than the outward. They endanger the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla eradicates all humors, cures all their inward and outward effects. It is the great alternative and tonic, whose merit has been everywhere established.

\$150.00 SALARY

For 60 days' work distributing religious literature. No experience or investment necessary. Promotion to broader field for those who show ability. Spare time work if you prefer. J. S. ZIEGLER COMPANY, 801 Como Block, Chicago.

Rev. Floy Crittendon, of Martin, Tenn., has been extended a unanimous call by the church at Sharon, Tenn., to serve them indefinitely as pastor. He has done effective work there for some time on the annual call plan.

The Fifth Sunday meeting of Beech River Association will be held with Mazie's Chapel Church, near Lexington, beginning Friday night, Nov. 28, with introductory sermon by Rev. S. K. Hurst, of Scotts Hill; Rev. L. T. Carrington, alternate.

Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Remedy.

Trial Package Mailed Free to Any Sufferer.

If you have catarrh of the head, nose, throat; if catarrh has affected your hearing; if you sneeze, hawk or spit; if you take one cold after another; if your head feels stopped up; you should try this remedy discovered by Dr. Blosser, who has made a specialty of treating catarrh for over thirty-nine years.



This Remedy is composed of herbs, flowers and seeds possessing healing medicinal properties; contains no tobacco, is not injurious or habit-forming; is pleasant to use and perfectly harmless to man, woman or child.

Catarrhal germs are carried into the head, nose and throat with the air you breathe—just so the warm medicated smoke-vapor is carried with the breath, applying the medicine directly to the diseased parts. If you have tried the usual methods, such as sprays, douches, salves, inhalers and the stomach-ruining "constitutional" medicines, you will readily see the superiority of this Smoking Remedy.

Simply send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 204 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga., and he will send you a free package containing samples of the Remedy for smoking in a pipe and made into cigarettes, together with an illustrated booklet which goes thoroughly into the subject of catarrh. He will send by mail for one dollar, enough of the medicine to last about one month.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

STUART'S FLAPAO-PADS are the wonderful new treatment for rupture which has enabled thousands to successfully treat themselves in the privacy of the home, at slight expense. Not made to be used forever, like the truss, but are intended to cure and thus do away with trusses. No straps, buckles or springs attached. Soft as velvet—easy to apply. FLAPAO LABORATORIES, Block 398 St. Louis, Mo., is sending free Trial Flapao to all who apply. Send Postal Card TODAY.



To Stop the Cough—Cure the Tickling
Spray or mop the throat with the wonderful antiseptic, DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL. It cures in One Day. Full directions with each bottle. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

YOUR GRANDFATHER WAS A BOY.

When Gray's Ointment already had a long established reputation. Way back in 1847, Dr. Jas. A. Brown of Davidson Co., Tenn., writes:—"I have often recommended Gray's Ointment for old and indolent ulcers—in one case of 20 years standing, occupying nearly the whole space between the knee and ankle, in which case is effected a permanent cure." Ever since 1820, Gray's Ointment has been heaping victory upon victory in its fight against blood and skin diseases such as ulcers, tumors, boils, carbuncles, leg sores, also cuts, bruises, burns, etc.

It is an old tried remedy. Send for a Free Sample to Dr. W. F. Gray & Co., 816 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn., or get a 25c box at your druggists.

WEAK, COLD SPELLS.

Wilmington, N. C.—Mrs. Cora L. Ritter, of this place, says: "I used to have headaches, and blind dizzy spells, and weak cold spells went all over me. I had different doctors, but they were unable to tell me what was wrong, so I began to take Cardui. I am now all right, in good health, and better than I have been for 10 years." Cardui is a remedy for women, which has been helping sick women for nearly a lifetime. You can absolutely rely upon it. Other people have done the testing, and you should profit their experience. Cardui has benefited a million women. Why not you? Begin taking Cardui today.