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HIGHT C. MOORE, Editor.

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A DAY WELL SPENT

If you sit down at set of sun
And count the acts that you have done,
And, counting, find
One self denying deed, one word
That eased the heart of him who heard,
One glance most kind,
That felt like sunshine where it went—
Then you may count that day well spent.

But if throughout the livelong day
You've cheered no heart by yea or nay;
If through it all
You've nothing done that you can trace
That brought the sunshine to one face,
No act most small,
That helped some soul, and nothing cost—
Then count that day as worse than lost.

—Sir John Lubbock.

Editorial Brevities

"FOOL'S WEED."

That is what tobacco was called in Japan three hundred years ago by the wise men of that country who tried to stop its sale to the Japanese people. Did they feel that its purchase was a waste of money and its use a waste of physical stamina? Was their designation, after all, very far from the truth?

THE TRAITS OF JUDSON.

During the Judson Centennial exercises in Burma last December Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, President of the Baptist World Alliance, made at Moulmein a notable address in which he spoke of Judson as "possessing the seriousness of the Hebrew, the joyousness of the Greek, the acumen of the Roman, the practicalness of the Chinese, the idealism of the Indian, and the multifariousness of the American at his best." This is not only high praise for a great missionary hero, but it is also a fine characterization which most students will regard as merited by the Apostle to the Burmese.

GEOGRAPHY IN PSYCHOLOGY.

Who does not wish to pitch his tent day by day in the City of Happiness? Yet how many there are who once in a while, if not for long, find gloomy shelter in the Vale of Melancholy! It is a fine geography lesson in the realm of psychology that the Christian Observer gives us when it says that "we have made a wonderful discovery when we have learned that the City of Happiness is situated in the State of Mind." The same truth in Scripture phrase fell long ago from the lips of Paul: "I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." All aboard for the City of Happiness!

RUSSIA FOURTH IN THE BAPTIST WORLD.

The Baptists in Russia in spite of the fires of persecution are rapidly advancing and a new Acts of Apostles is being written in their tears and blood. The most recent figures show that while three years ago Russian Baptists numbered only 37,127, they have reached an aggregate of 60,295. That is, in the Baptist register of the world Russia now stands fourth—the United States being first, Great Britain second, and Canada third. So vital and aggressive is the faith of the Russian Baptists that it is entirely possible for a higher relative position to be won by our brethren in the Land of the Czar.

FOREIGN MISSION FIGURES FOR 1913.

It is an impressive fact cited by the Missionary Review of the World that in the missions operated by American societies in foreign lands on the average about six hundred a day united with the church last year. From the United States and Canada in 1913 the total gifts of \$16,458,069.67 were made for Protestant missions outside of those countries. From native sources \$3,865,286.32 was given to support this mission work under American auspices. The number of American missionaries on the foreign field last year was 9,785 and they were assisted by 48,454 native workers. These figures look very gratifying and indeed they are gratifying; but when we consider that in the United States and Canada we spent last year at least \$400,000,000 on our local churches and more than \$80,000,000 for other home benevolence, it is clear that we are just beginning what we could do for mission work in other lands.

THE PROBLEM OF THE PRISONER.

At a recent Ford Hall meeting in Boston, Mr. Charles Brandon Booth stated that in the United States there are 80,000 men and women in our state prisons alone and that this figure probably represents at least 160,000 children outside whom the community must support. The right treatment of these prisoners and their families is one of the great problems confronting us today. Many agree with Mr. Booth that "a man's labor while in prison should be paid for and a good share of it used to support his wife and children." In this way his respectability would not be wholly shattered and he could even discharge in some degree the duties of his marriage obligation. Moreover, to treat a prisoner humanely is not only a matter of common humanity, but also it is good business for otherwise the prisoner will be either hardened into reprobacy when he comes out, or he may be rendered inefficient for life. For example, it is said that Sing Sing "makes a man almost inevitably a rheumatic for life or a victim of tuberculosis." The punishments which society must inflict should always look to the reformation of the criminal and should, if possible, capacitate him for honorable and useful citizenship.

OATH OF THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

The oath which, as long alleged, has been taken by every one of the Knights of Columbus, which is a Roman Catholic Order, has been widely published and bitterly condemned as utterly out of keeping with loyal citizenship in America. It has even been put in the Congressional Record and countless anathemas in print, platform, and pulpit have been hurled upon it and upon the Order taking it and upon the Roman Catholic Church for giving it countenance. That the oath is a forgery is now definitely asserted not only by Roman Catholics directly concerned, but also in leading Protestant journals, as, for example, the Standard of Chicago and the Watchman-Examiner of New York from each of which we have this information positively stated. We do not know the ground they have for the statement, but we do not question it as both papers are entirely reliable. This being the case, let the forged oath of the Knights of Columbus now pass out of our controversy with the Catholics. Whenever we fight let us use facts and not falsehoods. As we have before said, we gain nothing and lose much by being false or unfair. Truth is the only weapon with which we or anybody else can win in the long run.

THE NEW MEDITERRANEAN.

When the Panama Canal is open, a new and swelling tide of travel will sweep through it from Europe to the Pacific coast. In fact, it is asserted that already twenty-six trans-Atlantic lines are planning to run steamers direct over that route. This is another finger-board pointing to the fulfillment of the prediction that the Gulf of Mexico will be the Mediterranean of the New World and of the future. Soon the South will teem with vastly more abundant life; its ports will be great emporiums of trade; its lands will be cultivated intensively and prodded into productivity unparalleled; its water powers will be harnessed to the limit to drive forward the complex machinery of future civilization; it will be covered and checkered with a net-work of transportation lines, steam and electric; in short, it will be the theatre of material prosperity hitherto unsurpassed in the world's history. The burning question is this: Will the churches lead us in the march of industrial progress? "Opportunity makes duty," and duty done means victory, while duty neglected spells disaster.

"SHEEP IN WOLVES' CLOTHING."

We have not seen the editorial on "Sheep in Wolves' Clothing" which appears in the Biblical World for February, but the title indicates that a needed note has been struck. It is certainly true that while most people prefer to appear better than they are, there are yet many who prefer to appear worse than they are. They are so afraid of being thought sentimental that they assume austerity; so averse to being overestimated for the good that they do that they feign inferior if not insidious motives; so far from posing as hypocrites among the good that they actually pose as hypocrites among the bad; so hostile to the wolf in sheep's clothing that they, on the other extreme, put the sheep in wolf's clothing. There is, of course, a grain of true modesty at the core of such conduct, but it is covered up with a sort of negative hypocrisy for which there is no excuse. As the wolf-nature is out of place in lamb-skin, so the sheep-nature has no business robing itself in wolf-hide. Modesty and sincerity are not only congenial but complementary, while both suffer from feigning either good or ill. Be right, and then be sincere.

THE PREACHING OF OUR PRINCIPLES.

We are delighted to see the Watchman-Examiner, which while influential throughout the Baptist world is the recognized organ of Baptists in New England and the Middle Atlantic States, take a decided stand in favor of the teaching and preaching of Baptist doctrines. These words from a late issue (March 5, 1914) will be read with interest and approval in the South, as they no doubt were in many parts of its great constituency in the North. It says: "The preaching of distinctive denominational principles has fallen into disfavor of late, and Baptist leaders have been saying with considerable gusto that they would suffer and sacrifice to make a man a Christian, but that they would not turn their hands over to make a man a Baptist. We devoutly hope that they are privileged to bring men to the knowledge of Christ, but we cannot understand why they object so seriously to teaching men to be obedient to Christ's commandments. If our principles are the teachings of the New Testament it is our duty, in the spirit of Christ, to teach these principles to others. If our principles are not taught in the New Testament the sooner we abandon them the better."

Editorial

Make Next Sunday Count

Of course your Sunday-school along with most of the other Baptist Sunday-schools of the South is going to observe Missionary Day next Sunday. And you want it to be a thorough success.

Be sure, then, to carefully study the Scripture lesson laid down in our Sunday-school Board literature in lieu of the Easter lesson on "The Walk to Emmaus," as suggested by the International Lesson Committee.

Follow the excellent program which has been prepared and published and has for some time been accessible to your school.

Display prominently and call attention to the mission map sent out by the Sunday-school Board showing the lighthouse in our Southland sending its rays to our mission fields in various parts of the world.

Report the exact condition and distressing need of our Boards in Atlanta and Richmond and call for a great offering for Home and Foreign Missions, making it clear that this does not take the place of but merely supplements the regular church gifts to these objects.

And, finally, exemplify and inculcate the missionary spirit by exalting the living, regnant, missionary Christ so that your school will rally around His sovereign leadership for the conquest of the world.

Make next Sunday count!

"If There Be No Resurrection"

Either there is or there is not such a thing as resurrection from the dead. To some doubting Corinthians the Apostle Paul (1 Corinthians 15:13) laid bare the logic of the awful negative and then instantly turned to stress the incontrovertible affirmative.

See to what depths the negative leads.

"If there be no resurrection," then in the gloomy foreground must stand the idea that Christ our Lord has not risen from the dead. For, if even one resurrection were conceded, that would prove the doctrine. "Admit everything else about Christ, if you will, yet if you concede that He is not risen, you have a worthless Messiah stranded upon the world."

"If there be no resurrection," then all Christian preaching is vain. The early gospel heralds regarded the resurrection as central in their preaching, and they were ready to die for its truth. If it is untrue, there is absolutely no need for preachers, for churches, for all the organizations which center in Christ.

"If there be no resurrection," our faith is vain. We have believed in a living Christ; but if He be not risen our faith is false and futile. Utterly wrecked is our belief in the value of apostolic testimony, in the transforming character of the gospel, and in the government of God.

"If there be no resurrection," the Apostles were false witnesses. Their energy in proclaiming the resurrection was absolute waste and their fidelity to it as a cardinal truth was sheer hypocrisy.

"If there be no resurrection," the Christian dead have perished absolutely and entirely. On that assumption, the light of their lives has been "quenched in eternal midnight," and there is no immortality for them or for us. Vain is the heaven pictured beyond and on the basis of the resurrection.

"If there be no resurrection," we living Christians are of all men most miserable. Why all this self-denial, all the endurance of scorn, and all the withstanding in the evil day if high hope must be dashed in pieces, and blackness of darkness blot out an ineffable future?

"If there be no resurrection," then apostasy in faith and conduct can but be both a duty and a blessing. If men are doomed to die like beasts, their view of life may well be restricted to worldly things and they are justified in seeking the best earth can afford.

"If there be no resurrection"—but, thank God, there is such a thing! And it is one of the best attested facts in human history, one of the keenest stimuli to human conduct, and a whole heaven of light on the unending future.

Think, then, of the glorious affirmative.

It establishes our faith in the past. Beyond question, Jesus died: His suffering was sufficient to produce it; the spear-thrust demonstrated it; the centurion who superintended the execution asserted it; the Jews who were His bitter enemies accepted it and were satisfied; the Gospels with

one voice declare it. Having died, Jesus was entombed, His body being laid away in a new tomb where no body of man had yet been laid. After three days in the sepulchre Jesus rose from the dead: the empty tomb proved it beyond a peradventure as the guard reported, the Jews realized, and the disciples (at first incredulous, but finally convinced) proclaimed to their dying day; and the ten or twelve recorded appearances to the disciples (three times to the Apostolic body and once when more than five hundred were present) was conclusive beyond possibility of doubt. If we believe in Christ or in anything about Him, we must accept the resurrection as a fact incontrovertible.

Moreover, it inspires our duty in the present. We cling to the risen Christ whose glorified body is just as real as any one of our bodies, nor could we for a moment accept in His stead any distant and dead Rabbi however dear. Since He is real and regnant today, we proclaim Him as the world's only Saviour and Lord and we place our lives at His disposal for any service He may command at home or abroad. The doctrine of the resurrection inspires to the noblest service we can render in this life.

Finally, it irradiates our hope for the future. Remember that Christ was "the first-fruits of them that slept," and therein lies the promise and prospect of our resurrection. Hence, we may not only rejoice now in the salvation of our souls, but with fond hope look forward to "the redemption of our bodies." The risen and living Christ is coming again visibly and in power. If we are in the flesh when He comes, our bodies will be changed in the twinkling of an eye; and if He lingers beyond our earthly day, may we be of those whom God shall bring with Him and who shall have part in the resurrection of the just!

The Vanderbilt University Case

Vanderbilt University, of Nashville, Tennessee, was founded in the early seventies of last century by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, under the immediate leadership of Bishop McTyeire and by the generosity of Cornelius Vanderbilt, for whom the institution was named. For nearly forty years there was no question of denominational ownership and control. During this period the Church poured its money into the University treasury, supplied its professorial chairs, and crowded its class-rooms to overflowing. In consequence the University has today a student body numbering more than a thousand and property valued at \$4,390,000.

A few years ago, however, insidious forces began to work there, as elsewhere, looking to a "free" University, i. e., an institution untrammelled by church control. By this element the benediction and benefits of the Church were wanted but not its authority and direction. This state of affairs caused the General Conference at its session in 1906 to appoint a commission composed of expert lawyers to consider the legal relation of the Church and the University. In their report the rights of the Church in the control of the University were fully sustained. Nevertheless, the spirit of insurgency was kept alive, and the issue was definitely drawn at the General Conference held in Asheville in 1910, when three gentlemen were elected by the Conference to fill vacancies on the Vanderbilt Board of Trust. Far from seating them, the Board of Trust deliberately, not to say defiantly, elected three other men to fill these identical vacancies. Under pressure of opinion throughout the entire Southern Church, the College of Bishops brought suit to determine the status of the Church in the matter. The hearing in the Chancery Court at Nashville resulted in a thorough vindication of the claim of control as made by the Bishops backed by the General and Annual Conferences. But the Board of Trust appealed to the Supreme Court of the State before which body hearing was given last January. On Saturday, March 21, the decision was rendered through Justice Turner which reversed the Chancellor's decree, sustained the Board of Trust, and handed the Bishops a bill for the costs of the case.

This remarkable and regrettable decision is regarded throughout Southern Methodism as a blow to their Church. The only crumb of cool comfort thrown to the General Conference is simply the right to approve the Trustees elected by the Board of Trust, though it is permitted to disapprove provided it be not done "contumaciously," in which case the Board of Trust is free to confirm its own members, who, at their will, may or may not be Methodists as is now true of several of its thirty-three members. The Church has not only no right to name any member of the Board of Trust, but on the contrary it cannot prevent the seating of any one whom the Board of Trust wants in its membership. It thus appears that church ownership of Vanderbilt University, which South-

ern Methodists have for these decades held close to their hearts as their very own, is after all a bit of empty fiction and a stretch of vain mirage. We sympathize deeply with them in their disappointment and grief.

What the final outcome will be is not clear at this time. Happily the General Conference, which is quadrennial, meets next month at Oklahoma City, and it is sure to take up the matter in no half-hearted way. To date the Bishops are sustained solidly by the church press and the various Conferences in their efforts to retain control of the University. If the decision stands (and it is said there is no appeal, though a rehearing may possibly be had), it looks now as if the Conference will accept the inevitable and itself declare that the tie connecting it with Vanderbilt University is severed and that it renounces all future responsibility in connection with the University. As we see it from this distance, there is but one thing that can prevent such a course, and that is the extremely improbable action of the Board of Trust which in the flush of its present apparent victory can do the courteous and wise thing by going up to the Conference with the offer to now enter into whatever legal relations the Church may desire. For there is not the slightest doubt in our mind that Vanderbilt University will lose far more by sacrificing the Church than the Church will lose by having its hold on that University broken. But we say that such action is improbable for the reason that Vanderbilt University has been apparently Carnegieized, which, being interpreted, means that Mr. Carnegie's recent gift of a round million dollars to a department of the University—a gift which the Bishops declined because of its condition alienating the institution from Church control—has been gratefully accepted at Vanderbilt by the powers that now be. Hence it seems to us that the M. E. Church, South, has lost its University at Nashville. But it will be stirred to far greater and better things along educational lines than hitherto and institutions greater than Vanderbilt may be expected to arise and do their blessed work. Even now there is talk of centering on the great university now building at Dallas for the Southwest, and at Trinity College for the East; and of course other smaller institutions will be fostered and founded by this aggressive denomination. Vanderbilt will go on and for years do a great work, but like one or two New England institutions it will ere long be richer in money than in men, while in work done it will be far outclassed and outdistanced by institutions poorer in wealth but purer in faith.

For others than Methodists there should be a lesson out of this situation. There is a place for distinctively Christian education. But Christian education must be directly under denominational auspices. This being true, the denominations should definitely own and directly control their schools and colleges. If they have no voice, they should disclaim all responsibility in the management of their educational institutions. Subtle and insidious forces are at work against church control in the field of education. It is high time for us all to look well to our property titles; to strengthen our schools and colleges, and to stand four-square against all the winds that blow.

The Gall of Gambling

As every one knows, gambling is one of the widest and worst evils of the present day. We are aware of the insatiable thirst for gold which thus turns the human heart into something harder than the shining metal on which it is set. We trace the beguiling lure of chance which is inspired by the base hope of getting something for nothing, and which charms its victim as the reptile charms the bird into its very fangs. We mark the subtle and absorbing fascination of playing for stakes which frets the moral nature into fever, narrows the mind into mania, and paralyzes every fiber of physical efficiency. We lament the inevitable complete ruin which follows it through wreck and failure on earth even to the shackling of the soul in the everlasting prison-house.

But there is another thing about gambling which, though clear as noonday, is seldom if ever the subject of remark. We refer to its colossal gall. Look at it from any point of view and you see that its impudence is brazen, its effrontery is overmastering, and its swaggering conceit is offensive to the last degree.

It is a marauder in the domain of legitimate business. It poisons the streams of commerce. It erects false standards and arouses baseless hopes. In brief, it fleeces the lambs of industry and then turns them out to freeze and starve.

It is a leech on the bosom of society. At first it may stealthily enter the quiet home in some harmless diversion; then it perches impudently on the card-table of a social party; and finally, it domi-

nates unmasked the social life of a whole community.

It is a pirate in the field of our sports. Has it not captured the race track? Is it not today stalking as a bully across our athletic fields seeking to rob our games of all wholesome sport by such methods as bribing the diamond and corrupting the bleachers? Has it not built for itself booths at our fairs and temples at our watering-places?

It is a burglar in our institutions of learning. It defies conscientious and vigilant faculties. It tears students away from their studies and causes them to worse than throw away the hard earnings of their devoted and self-denying parents. It is a leaking valve in the heart of the institution, and its victims are stranded upon the world.

It has even labeled itself an angel of light. As such it has entered some of our churches, and through doubtful money-raising schemes has played the successful hypocrite. Outsiders see the trick and marvel that good people are such stupid dupes.

The gall of the gambling demon! Why should his impudent intrusion into every phase of our collective life, remain unchecked and all but unchallenged? Oh, that he were driven now and forever from the face of the earth!

Contributions

Eighteen Full and Fruitful Years

By BERNARD WASHINGTON SPILMAN, D.D.

Today I begin my nineteenth year in general denominational Sunday-school work. On April 1, 1896, I walked into the Baptist Mission Rooms in Raleigh and took up my work as Sunday-school Secretary for the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

During the past eighteen years there have been mighty forward movements in Sunday-school work. I have watched these movements develop through the years. And what a development!

Building on the foundations so well laid by those who wrought before, the Sunday-school men during the past two decades have brought in a new day. We are only in its dawn. The best is yet to be.

To the group of my loyal Tar-Heel friends who, when the way was dark and the struggle fierce and friends few, by words of loving sympathy made the way brighter and the load lighter, I send today this word of grateful appreciation.

Kinston, N. C., April 1, 1914.

Just How We Stand

By LIVINGSTON JOHNSON, Cor. Sec'y.

To reach our goal for Home Missions we must raise from this hour \$18,750.76, which is \$6,615.22 more than we raised from this time on last year. For Foreign Missions we must raise \$18,013.09, which is \$1,008.64 more than we received from this date last year. To reach our goal we must raise for both of these objects between now and the 30th of April \$36,763.85.

I am sure quite a good deal of this money is already in hand. Churches which began their collections of Home and Foreign Missions are waiting until full returns are in, in order to send the full amount when collected. Let church treasurers be sure that the money reaches Raleigh not later than 6:00 o'clock, April 30, as Treasurer Durham will have to add up all the amounts and wire the Boards at Richmond and Atlanta before midnight. Unless he receives returns by 6:00 o'clock, it may be too late to get the amounts to their respective Boards and, therefore, we will fail to get credit in this year's account.

Do not forget that next Sunday is Mission Day in the Sunday-schools. This ought to be made a great day throughout the State. It can be used very effectively to help the Boards in this time of great need, but its chief value will be in its educational influence. Every Sunday-school in the State ought to observe next Sunday as Mission Day.

Will not all our churches take collections during the next two weeks for Home and Foreign Missions? Those who have already given should give again, as a thank offering, and those who have not given as yet should not let this opportunity pass without having part in this great work.

Let me emphasize the fact in closing that, while it is important that we meet our obligations to Home and Foreign Missions, our chief motive in doing so should be because we are stewards of the Lord and we have entrusted to our keeping that which is His. The love of Christ should constrain us to give of our material things for the honor and

glory of His name. Christ freely gave His own heart's blood to redeem us from sin and death. Should not gratitude to Him cause us to meet our obligations to Home and Foreign Missions? In the name of a crucified Saviour, I plead with the Baptists of the State to honor the Lord at this time as they have never done before.

Raleigh, N. C.

A Steady Tone

By WALTER N. JOHNSON, Pastor.

The Recorder has heard, very little recently about the Wake Forest Church building. But that does not mean that we have been doing nothing. We have been going slowly and steadily on all the time.

The walls are up; the roof is on. The lathing and the plastering begin next week. The stone columns for the front and the stone blocks for the doorsteps have been ordered in; they are expected any day now.

The stream of receipts, ranging from three to five hundred dollars per week, and coming from everywhere in North Carolina, have been slowly growing ever since the Convention until now. Scores of letters from all over the State keep coming with an optimistic ring; only three letters received this year so far bear the marks of having been written by dyspeptics. Down in the depths of the Baptist life of this whole Commonwealth there is working day and night, in behalf of this house of the Lord at Wake Forest, a slow contagion.

There is a steady tone in the letters that come with the small checks and money orders that make us sure of final triumph in this undertaking. Those who so far have done nothing for this building are beginning to volunteer explanations for their delay: the thing is getting on the denominational conscience. No man could stay the momentum of it now.

Arrangements have been made by the Convention Committee in charge of this enterprise whereby work on the building can be pressed right on to completion, provided funds come in fast enough to pay the current expenses of construction. Thus we shall be able to go right on with the building, if receipts will only keep coming in steadily as they have been.

That means the House of the Lord at Wake Forest dedicated at the next session of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention.

Let there be no lull in April during the stress for Home and Foreign Missions. Many churches have already taken collections for this building; but these collections are still in the hands of the church treasurers. Let them be remitted at once. We need them now.

The steady tone in this business, let us keep it to the end.

Wake Forest, N. C., April 4, 1914.

Meredith Notes

By R. T. VANN, D.D., President.

To the old students who knew Katharine Parker during her college days at Meredith, it will be good news to learn that she has been secured to take charge of the Home Economics Department to be opened here next fall. For the general public it may be stated that after taking the A.B. degree at Meredith, Miss Parker took the B.S. degree from Simmons College, Boston, and then taught Home Economics for a year in the State Normal College at Rock Hill as assistant in Home Economics. During the past year she has been teaching this subject in the United States Government School at Mayaguez, Porto Rico, where for the last few months she has acted as head of the department. The "Tucker Building," purchased last year, is to be fitted and well equipped for first-rate work in this line.

To succeed Miss Loomis as head of the department of Latin, the Trustees have elected Miss Helen H. Law, of Ann Harbor, N. Y., who is an A.B. and A.M. graduate of Vassar. Miss Palmer, head of the School of Latin at Vassar, writes in highly complimentary terms of Miss Law all round, as do those with whom she has been teaching since her graduation.

The successor to Miss Robbins, head of the Department of Piano, is to be Professor Albert Mildenberg, of New York and Paris. Mr. Mildenberg has taught for eight or ten years in Miss Scovill's select school in New York City during the winter months, and in Paris during the summer months. For a number of years he studied abroad under the best known masters in Europe, and has had seven years under Joseffy. Mr. Mildenberg will be director of piano and professor of piano and pipe organ.

Miss Ella Thompson has resigned her position, as teacher of Freshman English to take a course at Simmons in Boston. She will be succeeded by Miss Kate Johnson, whose character, spirit, and attainments have commended her warmly to both faculty and students in Meredith.

Dr. Hugh Black came to time on the evening of February 26 with his lecture on "Seeing America Through Scotch Spectacles." In spite of the six-inch snow, the college auditorium was nearly filled and the audience was thoroughly delighted. As charming as Dr. Black is on the platform, he is even more so in the home, where his geniality and democratic simplicity quickly and easily make him seem as one of the inner home circle.

On the evening of March 10, the last of the lectures in this session's course was delivered by John Kendrick Bangs. And his "Salubrites I Have Met" drew a full house to hear him, a remarkable occurrence in this State, where most people prefer staying at home, and "sending a hand" when a "lecture" is offered. But "Sunny John" has sense and philosophy as well as sunshine, and for nearly two hours he kept his eager audience in a broad smile when they were not shaking with laughter.

Before the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its session in Knoxville, Professor George L. Sioussat, of the chair of history in Vanderbilt, read a paper which was reprinted in "The History Teachers' Magazine," published in Philadelphia. In this paper, while discussing the requirements for entrance into the larger colleges, Professor Sioussat took occasion to commend the history course outlined in the requirements for entrance to Meredith as "the best he had seen in any of the smaller colleges."

Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.

Two More Mills Stories

By P. H. PERNELL, per His Daughter.

[Note to Editor.—Dear Mr. Moore:—As you have asked for anecdotes of Mr. Mills, I am sending you two that illustrate his appreciation of a joke and also his unique way of interpreting the Scriptures. My father, Rev. P. H. Pernell and Mr. Mills were great friends and he was often in our home. My father was the first Orphanage pastor and preached the funeral of the first little orphan who died there. I will try to give the incidents as I remember having heard my father tell them.—Mrs. L. M. Coffey, Lincolnton, N. C.]

Can a Hill Have a Brow?

Many years before Mr. Mills' death I was appointed to preach the introductory sermon at one of our associations and Mr. Mills was present. While I do not now recall the particular text, at some point I spoke of Golgotha and later said something about the "brow of the hill." After the service Mr. Mills came up to me and said: "What makes you think a hill has a brow?"

"Well," I said, "did you ever hear Golgotha spoken of as a place of a skull?"

"Yes," he said, "I think I have."

"Then, couldn't a skull be naturally supposed to have a brow?"

"Um—" said Mr. Mills, and his eyes twinkled, "—um!"

The Bible on Fried Chicken and Peach Pie.

During the dinner hour at one of our good old-fashioned protracted meetings, Mr. Mills, as usual, was the center of a crowd. As I joined it he was saying: "Yes, I'm mighty glad the Bible tells us what to feed preachers on." Turning to me, he said: "You didn't know the Bible said to feed preachers on fried chicken and peach pie, did you?"

I could not remember having seen it. "Um," he said, in seeming tolerance of my ignorance. "How about Galatians, 5:6?"

The passage was found to read: "Let him that is taught communicate to him that teacheth in all good things."

"Well," he said, "if you don't call fried chicken and peach pie good, can you tell me what is?"

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities, no doubt, crept in. Forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day. Begin it well and serenely, and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense. This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays.—Emerson.

Success is the crucible of character. David's besetting sin was little seen in the tracks of the wild goats, but it became conspicuous upon the terraces of his palace.—Spurgeon.

Southern Baptist Convention

The Fifty-ninth Session (sixty-ninth year) of the Southern Baptist Convention will begin at 3 p. m. Wednesday, May 13, 1914, in the city of Nashville, Tennessee.

Preacher of the Convention sermon, George W. McDaniel, D.D., Virginia, or his alternate, Forest Smith, D.D., Texas. The sessions of the Convention will be held in the Ryman Auditorium, Fifth Avenue, between Church and Broad streets, and the office of the Secretaries of the Convention, for the enrollment of delegates, will be open in the Loggia of the Hermitage, Sixth Avenue and Union Street, Tuesday, May 12, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., and on Wednesday, May 13, from 9 a. m. until the convention is called to order in the afternoon.

All representatives, whether financial or associational, are earnestly requested to present their credentials and be enrolled as soon as possible after arriving in the city. Please do not wait until the last minute.

Representatives, after being enrolled, will be furnished with a badge, without which the visitors will not admit them to the floor of the Convention.

State Secretaries can greatly aid us in securing rapid and correct enrollment by reporting their arrival at the office of the Secretaries.

LANSING BURROWS,

OLIVER FULLER GREGORY,

E. C. DARGAN, President. Secretaries.

Woman's Missionary Union.

The Twenty-sixth Annual Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, will be held in Nashville, Tennessee, May 13-15, 1914. Twenty delegates, in addition to the State W. M. U. Vice-President, may be seated from each State. It is sincerely hoped that many visitors, as well as all delegates and Vice-Presidents, will be in attendance.

On Wednesday, May 13, at the Hermitage Hotel, the following sessions will be held:

(1) Boards of the Margaret Home at 10 a. m.

(2) Boards of the W. M. U. Training School at 2 p. m.

(3) Executive Committee of the W. M. U. at 4 p. m.

At 9:30 a. m. on Thursday, May 14, the regular session of the annual meeting will be called to order in the McKendree M. E. Church, South on Church Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

Delegates and visitors should endeavor to register at this church on Wednesday, May 13, or as soon as possible after arrival in Nashville. The sessions will continue at the McKendree Church through Friday, May 15, with adjournment to attend the night services of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Saturday, May 16, will be given to conferences with the missionaries and a luncheon at a nominal cost, followed by an informal social hour. A mass meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon. On Monday, May 18, the annual session of the Secretaries and Field Workers' Council of the W. M. U. will be called to order at 9:30 a. m. in the First Baptist Church.

FANNIE E. S. HECK,

President Woman's Missionary Union.

KATHLEEN MALLORY,

Corresponding Secretary.

Railroad Rates: Southeastern Passenger Association.

Copy of tariff special fares to Nashville, Tenn., and return is sent with this to all Baptist papers in the territory of Southeastern Passenger Association.

Tickets will be non-transferable, and require signature of purchaser at going and transit limit.

Dates of sale: May 3 to 13, inclusive. Final limit returning, May 20, 1914.

Persons residing at non-coupon stations, desiring to avail themselves of these reduced fares, will be required to give the agent at their stations five days' notice, in order that he may procure their tickets.

Extension of final limit to and including June 15, 1914, may be secured by personally depositing your ticket with Joseph Richardson, Special Agent, Nashville, Tenn., not later than May 20, 1914, and payment of fee of one dollar.

Stop-over not exceeding ten days will be permitted at Asheville, N. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; East Radford, Va.; Glasgow Junction, Ky.; Guthrie, Ky.; Louisville, Ky.; Marion, Va.; Mobile, Ala.; Montgomery, Ala.; and Roanoke, Va., on either going or return trip, or both, provided passengers who have not had tickets extended, as provided for above, must leave last stop-over point so as to reach original starting point not later than midnight, May 30, and those who have such extension, not later than June 15, 1914.

Side Trips.—A number of side trips at special round-trip rates have been provided to points in Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Ohio, and Tennessee. For full information ask your nearest railroad agent for Joint Tariff No. Ex. 5529, or send addressed postal to Oliver F. Gregory, Secretary in Charge, Transportation, Giovanni, Baltimore, Md.

Fares From North Carolina Points.

Aberdeen, \$17.95; Ashokio, \$22.25; Altapass, \$11.50; Apex, \$18.75; Asheville, \$16.75; Asheville, \$19.00; Ayden, \$21.35; Bayboro, \$22.40; Beaufort, \$23.20; Belhaven, \$22.80; Benson, \$19.25; Biltmore, \$19.50; Biscoe, \$17.00; Booneford, \$11.55; Boston, \$12.00; Brevard, \$11.00; Burlington, \$10.95; Burnsville, \$11.85.

Cameron, \$17.95; Candor, \$17.65; Chadbourne, \$19.35;

Chapel Hill Station, \$17.95; Charlotte, \$14.55; Chocowinity,

\$21.80; Clinton, \$20.80; Columbia, \$23.35; Concord, \$14.95;

Creswell, \$23.60.

Davidson, \$11.70; Dover, \$14.20; Dunn, \$19.55; Durham,

\$17.95.

Edenton, \$22.90; Elizabeth City, \$22.90; Elkin, \$17.35; Elm

City, \$20.40; Enfield, \$20.40.

Fair Bluff, \$19.35; Fairmont, \$18.70; Farmville, \$20.90;

Fayetteville, \$19.20; Forest City, \$12.90; Forest City,

\$13.55; Franklinton, \$19.15; Fremont, \$20.15.

Gastonia, \$14.20; Gibson, \$17.90; Goldsboro, \$20.15; Green

Mountain, \$11.10; Greensboro, \$16.30; Greenville, \$21.35;

Grimesland, \$21.45.

Hamlet, \$17.25; Harris, \$13.40; Henderson, \$19.15; Hen-

dersonville, \$11.25; Hertford, \$22.90; Hickory, \$13.10; High

Point, \$15.85; Hobgood, \$21.50; Hope Mills, \$18.85; Hot

Springs, \$2.45; Hundale, \$10.90.

Jamesville, \$22.40; Johns, \$17.90.

Kenly, \$19.85; Kinston Mountain, \$13.95; Kinston, \$20.95;

Kittrell, \$19.15; Kona, \$11.50.

LaGrange, \$20.60; Lake Toxaway, \$12.50; Lakeview,

\$17.95; Laurinburg, \$17.70; Leaksville, \$17.60; Lexington,

\$15.35; Lillington, \$19.80; Littleton, \$20.15; Logan, \$13.80;

Louisburg, \$19.75; Lumberton, \$18.35.

Mackays, \$22.90; Madison, \$16.65; Marion, \$11.85; Mar-

shall, \$9.95; Maxton, \$17.00; Monroe, \$14.55; Mooresville,

\$14.55; Morehead City, \$23.00; Morganton, \$12.45; Mt. Airy,

\$17.00; Mt. Gilead, \$18.95; Mt. Mitchell, \$12.00; Mt. Olive,

\$20.15; Murphy, \$11.50.

Nashville, \$20.95; New Bern, \$21.95; Newport, \$22.70;

Norfolk, \$13.40; Norlina, \$19.60; North Wilkesboro, \$17.90;

Norwood, \$16.65.

Oxford, \$22.70; Oxford, \$18.95.

Pantego, \$22.65; Farmville, \$21.35; Pembroke, \$18.20; Pen-

land, \$11.70; Pender, \$12.10; Pine Bluff, \$17.95; Pine-

town, \$22.35; Pittsboro, \$18.65; Plymouth, \$22.75; Raleigh,

\$18.75; Ramseur, \$17.25; Red Springs, \$18.30; Reidsville,

\$17.00; Rockingham, \$17.10; Rocky Mount, \$20.45; Roper,

\$23.10; Rowland, \$18.20; Rutherfordton, \$12.60.

Salisbury, \$14.95; Sanford, \$17.95; Scotland Neck, \$21.75;

Selma, \$19.55; Sevier, \$12.60; Shelby, \$13.50; Smithfield,

\$19.55; Snowden, \$22.90; Southern Pines, \$17.95; Spray,

\$17.55; Star, \$17.40; Spruce Pine, \$11.80; Spring Hope, \$21.25; Statesville, \$14.05.

Tarboro, \$21.15; Tate, \$13.95; Taylorsville, \$14.65; Ther-

mal, \$14.05; Thomasville, \$15.65; Toecane, \$11.80; Troy,

\$17.65; Tryon, \$11.90.

Vanceboro, \$22.35; Vantana, \$19.35.

Wadesboro, \$16.50; Wake Forest, \$19.15; Walnut Cove,

\$16.30; Warren Plains, \$19.70; Warsaw, \$20.15; Washing-

ton, \$21.95; Waynesville, \$11.45; Weldon, \$20.45; Wendell,

\$19.35; Whiteville, \$19.90; Williamston, \$22.10; Wilmington,

\$20.15; Wilson, \$20.15; Winston-Salem, \$15.70;

Zebulon, \$19.45.

Report of Student Volunteer Conference

By MISS BESSIE WRIGHT.

The North Carolina Student Volunteers held their third annual Conference at the Agricultural and Mechanical College in Raleigh from February 27 to March 1. There were nine colleges represented, University, Davidson, Trinity, Wake Forest, Agricultural and Mechanical, Greensboro College for Women, Meredith, State Normal, and Greenville Training School.

The meetings of the Conference were presided over by the President, Mr. H. J. Langston, of Wake Forest. At the first meeting of the Conference which was on Friday night, Miss Jane Taylor Miller, General Secretary of the State Normal College, conducted the devotional exercises. Then Dr. Hill, President of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, delivered the Address of Welcome, which was responded to by Mr. H. J. Langston. Mr. Langston stated the purpose of the Conference as student unity which was emphasizing the conquering power of our religion, and serving our generation by the will of God only. He said the possibilities of the Conference were great. Dr. Lacy L. Little, who was a Presbyterian Missionary in China for eighteen years, then delivered the address of the evening on "Some Unions in China." He said union is a mighty word, for in union there is strength.

On Saturday morning Mr. J. L. Murray, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteers spoke on "Mission Study." He gave many helpful suggestions to the students on this important matter. He emphasized the importance of every college having a large and strong committee for Mission work. He said mission study, mission finance, mission meetings, course lectures, mission library, mission publicity were all important points for the Missionary Committee to have in mind. The fundamental idea of mission study is to promote missionary intelligence.

Mrs. Lacy L. Little who has been a (Presbyterian) Missionary in China for eighteen years, spoke on the changes in China. She said she had seen great changes brought about. Foreigners cannot win China, she said, but they are wanted as leaders. The hardships grow sweeter from year to year. The missionary cause is the cause of the Christian church, and the basis of all mission study is the Bible. She emphasized the fact that many people would get their missionary impression from the Volunteers. Volunteers should study missions, so that they will know the needs of all lands and will know where they fit in, in order to lead our fellow students to study missions, and in order to do away with the vagueness about missions in our own land. In conclusion she said China needed missionaries with well bodies, trained minds and the Spirit of God.

Mr. Murray spoke on the problems of Mission Study. He said if something must be omitted in the college community or elsewhere to not omit mission study, but something of less importance, for international thinking is found through mission study. He gave some helpful points: (1) choose leaders with extreme care; (2) have class hour informal and conversational; (3) stimulate interest and deepen conviction so that study will eventually end in activity. He also gave helpful suggestions about canvassing for membership in a college community.

Dr. William H. Smith, Baptist Editorial Secretary, from Richmond spoke on "The Relation of a Volunteer to His Own Church." The volunteer should be true and loyal to his own denomination; should be profoundly interested in making it missionary. The profoundest need in a college or church community is to deepen spiritual life. Paul did not preach missions, but how did he make his church so profoundly missionary? "The fruit of the Spirit is love." The world is starving for a little bit of this love. To know His will and to do it will make every one missionary. To recognize the indwelling of the Spirit of God and the ownership of God over everything you have, will make us missionary.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Laura Cox, who has been engaged in school work in Mexico, spoke. She gave us a clear idea of the Mexicans, the school and the church, which was extremely interesting.

Mr. Murray spoke on how to enlist and keep people in Mission Study. He suggested mission

books to be studied; reference books and dynamic books. These four things that we can do for missions are on the front of Campbell White's chart: (1) Know; (2) pay; (3) pray; (4) go.

A telegram was then read which was inspiring. Greetings from Kentucky Volunteers. Thirty-six volunteers had joined the Kentucky Union since the Kansas City Convention.

Dr. Arbuckle, of Davidson College, then spoke on "Deputation Work." He said the students do not get in personal touch with the other students as they should. A list of students who are careless about college and religious duties should be given the Volunteers; the students should help in building up Bible Mission Study Classes, should visit schools and churches in the surrounding country and organize Sunday-schools.

The election of officers for the ensuing year then took place. The following were elected: President, Mr. F. W. Price, Davidson College; Vice-President, Miss Hattie Coats, State Normal College; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. F. S. Willis, University.

Saturday evening Dr. Lacy L. Little spoke on Representative Chinese Christians. He said there are 5,000 Chinese missionaries, 16,000 native workers, 200,000 native Christians, with 500 ordained Chinese pastors. The Chinese are equal to the Anglo-Saxon physically, mentally and spiritually. There are Chinese physicians, laymen, and Chinese women in educational and evangelical work.

Dr. J. F. Williams, who is on the Presbyterian Board, spoke on the "World Field." The world is open to us and the people are calling for the gospel. When one has linked his life to this service he has linked his life to Jesus Christ. The non-Christian world is calling, waiting, sending messengers for you to come and tell them of the gospel.

Another meeting was held Sunday morning at the Agricultural and Mechanical College. Miss Jane Taylor Miller spoke on the Relation of the Student Volunteer Band to the Association and Colleges. She said the Volunteers should be leaders of all that is highest and best in the colleges; not only in spiritual matters but in scholarship, literary work, athletics and fun.

Mr. Murray spoke on the policy of the Volunteer Band. He said a Volunteer was not and should not be expected to be better than any other Christian, for there is no difference between a Christian and a missionary Christian. This meeting was closed in time for the delegates to attend the various churches in Raleigh at their regular Sunday morning service.

At Meredith College Sunday afternoon the services were held. This was one of the most inspiring services during the Convention. Six of the Volunteers, with the greatest sincerity and earnestness, told why they had given their life to our Father's work on the foreign field. Questions by the various students were answered at this meeting by Mr. Murray and Dr. Little.

Sunday night the services were held at the First Presbyterian Church. Resolutions for the hospitable entertainment of the delegates by the Raleigh citizens were read by the Secretary. Dr. Arbuckle spoke on a "Complete Surrender of Our Lives to Jesus Christ." He spoke of the difficulties which get between us and absolute surrender.

Mr. J. L. Murray spoke on the "Real Meaning and Basis of the Whole Missionary Cause." Some say it rests upon the character of God. We know that God is almighty, that He is the one and only true God for all nations instead of being the God of one tribe as the Hebrew people thought at the time of Amos the prophet. Others say the personality of Jesus Christ is the basis of the mission enterprise. Christ is sufficient to meet the demand of any man on earth. Many people contend that the church of the living God, based on the teachings of Christ, as laid down in the New Testament, is the meaning. Still others say the reason for preaching and the meaning of this enterprise is that today is the decisive hour. Nations of the earth are ready to receive Christ. These may all be reasons, but the vital reason is that the non-Christian world is in need of Jesus Christ.

Mr. Langston made his final address, pointing out to the students the great work there was before them to be done. The policy of the Volunteer Union for the following year was then read and accepted. This policy expressed a vision made possible by this very helpful and inspiring Conference, and which, if carried out, will mean a greater usefulness of this organization.

Normal College, Greensboro, N. C.

The highest point of achievement of yesterday is the starting point of today.—Motto of Paulist Fathers.

MEREDITH GIRLS IN ROME, VENICE AND MILAN

TWO PICTURES AND A DIARY EXCERPT BY MISS HELEN MARIE DAY

Rome, the Eternal City! Rome, the seat of St. Peter's! Rome, the city of 420 Catholic churches; the city of 6,000 priests; the city of profound learning; the city of such monumental ignorance that, as we swing by on our tallyhoes, we passed seated at tables on the sidewalks, public letter-writers to whom the ignorant of the city (eighty-five per cent) might come. Churches of such magnificence that they dwarf our American edifices into doll-houses. Treasure homes of wealth incalculable, but, oh! at what a cost to the desperately poor.

Anyone having been to Rome or Catholic countries in general must marvel at the ready acceptance of a faith so impregnated by superstition. To cite an instance: Who has not heard of the

door. Struck by this unique sight he drew near asking why it should kick the sacred door. It answered: "I must go in," so swinging them wide, the little image disappeared within, and thus a miracle had been performed.

After listening to this wonderful legend, I could not refrain from asking this ancient monk what authority was offered for the perpetuation of such a tradition. With eyes that bespoke credulity and fanaticism he said, "Don't you see the right foot lifted in the act of kicking?"

Then on to the Coliseum with its shadowy horrors of early Christians torn by wild beasts; starved into ferocity; burned at the stake to illuminate the festivities of a Nero. Far down toward the central section was the private entrance



Monument in Front of Cathedral at Milan, Italy.

famous "Bambino"—the wooden image of a very crude Italian baby? To this end we made our pilgrimage. With weary feet we climbed the endless steps leading to the entrance doors of an ancient monastery into which we stepped with curiosity keyed to a finish. Through this passage and that we finally lockstepped it to a small dark room dimly lighted by dust-aged windows under which sat an indescribably old monk whose white hairs fell in long locks over a sweet, pathetic old face; the watchful vigil of the "Bambino."

For two reasons was the little image guarded with such jealous watchfulness. Was it not covered with \$40,000 worth of rare jewels placed on its little form by supplicants? Did it not have supernatural power of intercession? Could not one go to it, present it with a jewel of worth,

of the Emperor leading to his box, where we can imagine this purple-robed saint, with his thumbs turned down, insuring death to those in the arena; away to the right was a circuitous subterranean passage for the wild beasts; farther down, the cells for the guards and jailers; rising in a circle far above, tier upon tier, were thousands upon thousands of seats, until we became lost in the maze of its immensity.

During this interim of twenty centuries the ground has gradually filled in until the entire first floor now is submerged. Never shall I forget the day when we stood, almost bent over, in a small arched underground cell, scarcely five feet high, where 2,000 years ago tender children, frail women, courageous men were forced and crowded to await a terrible fate, the forfeit paid for their un-



Feeding Doves in Front of St. Mark's, Venice, Italy.

drop a letter of supplication in its glass case then go away with the assurance that their prayers would be answered? Yes, this is a fact. We, with our own eyes, read letters that lay at the bottom of its little feet and with our joint knowledge of French and Latin were able to translate the contents. One I remember was from an Italian university student who wished to pass his examinations and prayed the "Bambino" to implore the Virgin in his behalf. Later he passed with flying colors and hastened to acknowledge his gratitude "by letter." If I remember correctly, this was dated 1875.

Here follows the legend: Centuries ago—no one knows how many—early one morning a peasant was passing a church, when his attention was drawn to its doors before which stood a diminutive figure of a queer-looking baby, kicking the

wavering faith in their Christ. While this awful picture swept through my mind, the quiet voice of a minister said, "Let us pray." If the gulf of the past can be bridged to that of the present, we lived it that day in that cell.

It was but forty-three years ago that Victor Emmanuel rode into Rome and wrenched the scepter of government from the Popes. Since then the successive Popes have never left the grounds of the Vatican, but made of themselves volunteer prisoners. The State, to emphasize its independence from all papal powers, has recently built a monument to Victor Emmanuel, a monument of defiance of such splendid stupendous proportions, of such master craftsmanship, that it stands paramount today above all monuments of the world. Take note—all this in Rome, the stronghold of Roman Catholicism.

But I am forgetting St. Paul; Paul, the heroic supporter of Christ. Closely following our guide, we left the hot Italian sunshine and entered an ancient stone building where devout Catholics will tell you our beloved Paul was incarcerated before his execution. Descending one stone stair after another into the very bowels of the earth, we at last entered a living tomb, from which no egress was possible in those days except through a round hole in the dome-like ceiling, through which Paul was dropped. Could anything be more horrible than that damp black hole?

Great was Paul's punishment—but everlasting to everlasting his eternal reward.

Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.

Churches Without Sunday Schools

By E. L. MIDDLETON, Sunday-school Secretary.

For four years we have striven diligently to help to institute a Sunday-school in every Baptist Church. During this time there have been organized about 350 new schools, and many old schools have been found that were not reported to the Associations.

For over a month we have been writing many letters trying to find the exact conditions to date. In this time we have had applications for literature from over forty new schools; we have had reported twelve old schools not reported at Associations in 1913, and five churches are affiliating with Union Sunday-schools.

The following Associations seem to have a Sunday-school in every church: Anson, Cape Fear-Columbus, Central, Eastern, Flat River, Macon, Piedmont, South River, Stanly, Union, West Chowan, Western North Carolina and Yadkin.

We give below the churches in the respective Associations that seem not to have Sunday-schools. We are practically sure that many of these have schools but we can get no report from them. It seems impossible to organize schools in the churches marked*. A few of these will try to organize July 1. Some of these churches seem to be dead but are still carried on associational rolls.

Will not some one in the Associations try to renew the Sunday-school work in these churches? If any of the list have schools, will not some one write me about it?

Churches Not Reporting Sunday-schools.

Alexander.—Bethlehem, Lebanon, Mt. Olive, Poplar Springs, Island Ford.
 Alleghany.—Sparta.
 Ashe.—Baptist Home, Big Laurel, Brushy Fork, Mountain View, Windfall, Zion Hill.
 Avery.—Cranberry, Elk Park, Newland.
 Beulah.—Baptist Memorial, Beulah, Clement, Lea Bethel, Bladen.
 Bladen.—*Paradise, Providence, St. Joseph, Krier Creek, Fall Creek, Holly Spring, Hebron, Mt. Sinai, Oak Forest.
 Brunswick.—Chapel Hill, Farmer's Chapel, Happy Home, Silent Grove.
 Brushy Mountain.—Cub Creek, Oak Grove.
 Buncombe.—Avery's Creek, Reem's Creek.
 Caldwell.—*Yadkin.
 Carolina.—Cedar Spring.
 Catawba River.—Mull's Grove.
 Chowan.—*Ariel, *Collington, Chapel Hill, *Gum Neck, Geneva, Mt. Zion, *Oak Ridge, *Plantgo, *South Shore.
 Cumberland.—Manchester, Steadman.
 Elkin.—Pleasant Hill, Liberty Grove.
 French Broad.—Ivy Ridge, Pleasant Valley, Walnut.
 Green River.—Dysartville, East Marion, Eureka, Jesse's Grove, Round Knob, Stone Mountain.
 Haywood.—Fair View, Panther Creek.
 Johnson.—Oliver's Grove.
 King's Mountain.—North Brook.
 Liberty.—Oak Hill.
 Liberty-Ducktown.—Macedonia No. 1, Pleasant Grove, Zion Hill.
 Little River.—*Central.
 Mecklenburg-Cabarrus.—Huntersville.
 Montgomery.—Deep Creek.
 Mt. Zion.—Bowling Memorial.
 Neuse-Atlantic.—Atlantic, *Castoria, Dover, Enon Chapel, Fremont, Spring Hill, Trenton.
 New Found.—Twedd's Chapel, Ebenezer.
 Per Dee.—Sandy Plains.
 Pilot Mountain.—Live Grove, *Peter's Creek.
 Raleigh.—Cannon's Grove.
 Roan Mountain.—Black Mountain.
 Roanoke.—Aurora, *Concoconary, Elm Grove, Tillery.
 Robeson.—Montrose.
 Sandy Creek.—*Pine Grove.
 Sandy Run.—Broad River.
 South Fork.—*Long Shoals, *Lucia, Maysworth, *Providence No. 1, Reepsville, Thessalonica, Warlick's.
 South Mountain.—Pisgah, Mt. Zion, Fellowship, Smith's Chapel, Valley Brook, Zion.
 South Yadkin.—Gay's Chapel, Shady Grove.
 Stone Mountain.—Chestnut Grove, Mountain Valley, Mt. View No. 1, New Covenant, New Light, Rock Springs, *Riverside, River View.
 Stony Fork.—Mt. Baran, Doe Ridge, Elk, Rock Springs.
 Surry.—*Corinth, New Bethel, Rocky Ford, Siloam, White Plains.
 Tar River.—Bobbitt's Chapel, *John's Chapel, Poplar Springs.
 Tennessee River.—Bethabara, Hazel Creek, Deep Gap, Mingus Creek, Parish Chapel.
 Three Forks.—Sampson.
 Transylvania.—Car's Hill, Toxaway.
 Tuscaloossee.—Cashiers, Cedar, Hamburg, Speedwell, Wolf Creek.
 West Buncombe.—Richland.
 Wilmington.—Haw Bluff, Salem.
 Yancey.—Antioch, Bethel, Fair View, Ivy Gap, *Mine Fork, Mt. Dale, Pleasant Grove.

How many a thing which we cast to the ground when others pick it up becomes a gem.—George Meredith.

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News Notes

...The Southern Baptist Convention year ends April 30. It will soon be here.

...No advertisements on the outside of the Recorder this week. How do you like it?

...Convention Announcements (page four) will not appear again. (Clip the article or keep this paper for reference.)

...Rev. A. T. Stoudenmire changes his address from Cliffside to Gastonia, where he has just taken charge of the Loray Church.

...The "gaping" attitude at Easter is the thing that gags the Baptist old-timer. (Perhaps millinery expenses may now be added!)

...Spring cleaning is in order. Sweep the dust out of your spiritual house and brush the cobwebs out of the dark corners of your soul.

...Rev. J. Alfred Garrett has just begun his pastorate at Sterling, Ill. He was formerly pastor of Brown Memorial Church, Winston-Salem.

...We are giving the boys and girls the entire last page this week. Spice Box included. What a fine story that is entitled "Give me a Job!"

...Since beginning last January his pastorate of the Second Church, Alexandria, Va., Rev. O. W. Triplett, formerly of West Durham, N. C. has welcomed fifteen new members, a new lot has been secured, and plans laid for building a new church.

...The last of Miss Day's bright little travel articles appears in this issue. She contemplates taking a party on a European tour this summer.

...Our new house of worship at Thompsonville was dedicated on Sunday, March 29, Rev. W. R. Bradshaw, of Hickory, preaching the sermon.

...Evangelist J. F. Black is closing a splendid meeting at Norwood in Stanly County. Pastors desiring his services should write him at once at Norwood.

...We wish to somewhat magnify our department of secular News and Views. Perhaps we may be able to let it remain permanently "where it appears this week."

...An unnamed Baptist brother in a Central Texas town has just given \$15,000 to the Judson Centennial Fund. It will be used for the Pernambuco College, Brazil.

...If your Sunday-school fails to observe Missionary Day next Sunday, it will miss being in the magnificent procession of thousands of Sunday-schools throughout the South.

...Plans are being formulated for our State B. Y. P. U. Convention in Raleigh next June. Let hundreds of our young people begin now their arrangements to attend this meeting.

...About twenty churches and Sunday-schools in the Caldwell Association were represented at the Sunday-school Convention recently held with the Second Church at Lenoir.

...Warm weather is a little late arriving, but it may be expected soon for good (except the proverbial cold spell in May) and probably bring with it good crops and plenty of fruit. "So mote it be!"

...Out of our 2,054 white Baptist churches in North Carolina, that is not a long list of churches without Sunday-schools which Secretary Middleton gives us this week; but it is entirely too long.

...The fourth annual Baraca-Philathea Convention is to meet at Durham, April 25-28. It is to be a "secret service Convention." Dr. Calvin B. Waller, of Asheville, is to preach the opening sermon.

...The Chattanooga offer of a permanent home for the Southern Baptist Convention is appreciated, but it is quite beyond the range of practicability and possibility. The Convention will suffer irreparable loss the moment it decides to locate anywhere permanently or for even a definite part of the time.

...On Sunday, March 29, 1885, Rev. T. J. Taylor went to Warrenton and began his work as pastor of the Baptist Church there. On March 29 of this year the church and community celebrated the twenty-ninth anniversary of that event, Dr. W. R. Cullom, of Wake Forest, preaching a sermon and Judge Walter A. Montgomery, of Raleigh, delivering an address. Brother Taylor is worthy of all the honor and gratitude he has received from the noble people to whom he has ministered so faithfully and effectively.

...Asheville, Chattanooga, New Orleans, and Houston are to have delegations at Nashville asking for the 1915 Convention. For our part, we wish Asheville had better prospect of securing it. Since, however, the Convention has met twice in North Carolina—at Wilmington in 1897, and at Asheville in 1902—twice in Chattanooga (1896 and 1906), and once in New Orleans (1901) since it has met in Texas (at Dallas in 1894) we predict that Houston will be the next meeting place.

...We are sorry to hear of the death of Brother M. W. Heady, which occurred at his home in Swansboro on March 3. He was a good and useful man and a strong and faithful supporter of our work at Swansboro and in that region. We sympathize with his family in their grief and loss.

...The Augusta Baptist, of Clifton Forge, Va., learns that Rev. R. H. Pitt, D.D., Editor of the Religious Herald, has been elected American Secretary of the World Baptist Alliance. The honor is worthily bestowed. The next meeting of the Alliance is to be held in Berlin in 1916.

...Dr. F. C. McConnell of Waco, Texas, strongly advocates the consolidation of the Home, Foreign and Sunday-school Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention, with headquarters in Nashville. There are thousands who agree with him and will welcome the day.—Fleetwood Ball in Baptist and Reflector.

...Next Sunday being Missionary Day in our Sunday-schools and a special lesson being prepared by our Sunday School Board, we are omitting our usual comment this week, though sometime ago we had prepared a lesson on "The Walk to Emmaus" which is the regular International Lesson assigned for the day.

...Get up a purse to pay your pastor's way to the Convention and his board while there, with some extra change for incidentals. Then go along with him. It is going to be a great meeting. And the 1915 Convention will very probably go to Texas—a trip few of us can take from this part of the moral vineyard.

...Evangelist John W. Ham wrote from Newton on April 4: "We are holding meeting in courthouse, it being the largest auditorium in town. We have packed house each night. Professor Lyon has 150 voices in volunteer choir. Prospects for a meeting good, much interest already manifested. Pastor Adams has a wonderful grip on this town."

...From a recent delightful cross-country ride in Alabama, Dr. B. W. Spilman contracted a deep cold which shortly put him in the clutches of grippe, from which he has been suffering three or four weeks at his home in Kinston. He is now improving, and hopes to be out again and at work by or before May 1.

...We acknowledge with thanks and congratulations receipt of the following invitation: "Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon Vance Peed request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. Roderick McIver Allen on the evening of Thursday, April the sixteenth, at six o'clock, First Baptist Church, Raleigh, North Carolina."

...Rev. E. R. Nelson, of Henderson, writes that in spite of the inclement weather on March 27 there was almost an overflow attendance at the meeting of the Vance County Union at Island Creek, which is the largest Baptist Church in the county. Two years ago they built a beautiful house of worship and installed recently the handsomest pews in that part of the State. Rev. W. L. Griggs, of Wake Forest, is pastor.

...During the eleven years of Dr. E. B. Hatcher's secretaryship of the Maryland Mission Board the income of the Board has grown from \$7,479.42 in 1902 to \$23,937.33 in 1913. Twenty-four churches have been organized, which means that 30 per cent of the Baptist churches of Maryland have been organized during this period. These new churches have property valued at \$198,850. The mission churches in 1902 had property valued at \$84,400, and this has now grown to \$193,278.

...Dr. V. I. Masters, of our Home Mission Board, wrote from Atlanta on April 4: "Home Mission receipts, including evangelism, from your State from May 1, 1913, to March 1, 1914, were \$14,052. Balance due, \$20,948. Total receipts by the Board to March 31, \$132,545. Balance to be raised during April, \$311,205."

...Olive Chapel Sunday-school in the Mt. Zion Association, Rev. W. S. Olive pastor, has just received for the fifth time from the Sunday-school Board its certificate as an A-1 Sunday-school. It is the only Sunday-school in North Carolina that has ever received this certificate. Will not some other move up in the Olive Chapel class this year?

...Those who "kick" against having so many Conventions are generally those who do not go to them, owing probably to a slight attack of dyspepsia, either physical or spiritual. The people who are doing things—not only religiously, but also educationally, industrially, and politically as well—are convention-holders and goers. Had you noticed that? We are not as isolated as we used to be and we are going at a faster rate.

...Concerning the new building at Paw Creek, Elder S. F. Conrad, of Charlotte, wrote the editor on April 1: "There must surely be something out of the ordinary in the name 'Moore.' Your cousin at Mars Hill and yourself, and now Brother D. F. Moore of Mooresville comes with the kind words you publish in the Recorder of this week. Of all the Sunday-schools I have addressed I have heard from only five. We have broken ground for our building and by the time this goes into print the house will be going up. We have about one-third raised for the building. The next two months will be hustling months with me."

...The papers and addresses delivered at the Pastors' Conference in Shelby are to finally come from the press this week in a neat volume entitled "The Preaching for Today." The books may be had from Rev. J. S. Farmer, Raleigh, N. C., at 25 cents per copy, postpaid. Several of the brethren who at Shelby pledged what was thought to be enough to guarantee the publication of the book, but which probably will cover not more than a third of the cost, are requested to at once forward to Brother Farmer the amount of their pledges. We hope to give this attractive little volume review in next week's Recorder and later to make some extracts from it in our columns.

...In the fulness of years with a rich and useful life behind her, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Mills, wife of the late John H. Mills, died at two p. m., Friday, March 27, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Newton, near Thomasville. She was born in Nash County, July 26, 1825, being the oldest child of Henry G. Williams and Elizabeth Arrington Williams. She was educated at Georgetown Seminary, Washington, D. C. While teaching in Raleigh she was converted and joined the Presbyterian Church but about twelve years after her marriage to Mr. Mills, which occurred February 28, 1856, while both were teaching at Oxford Female College, she was baptized into the fellowship of the Oxford Baptist Church by Dr. W. M. Wingate. Since the death of Brother Mills on December 15, 1898, she has lived with her daughter. Her body was laid to rest by the side of her husband in the graveyard at Rich Fork Baptist Church four miles from Thomasville, the exercises being conducted by Pastor G. A. Martin and General Manager M. L. Kesler. A ripe sheaf has been garnered in to the granary of the skies.

NEWS AND VIEWS

THE STATE.

Noyes at Chapel Hill.—The English poet, Alfred Noyes, visited our State University the latter part of March and delivered a lecture which was greatly enjoyed by faculty, students, villagers, and visitors.

The A. & M. Fire.—The Textile Building at the A. & M. College, West Raleigh, was destroyed by fire March 25, the loss being estimated at \$80,000 with less than half covered by insurance. Classes will go on to the close of the year and a better building will at once be erected.

The Charlotte Celebration.—The one hundred and thirty-ninth anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence will be celebrated in Charlotte, May 20. Vice-President Marshall has accepted an invitation to be present. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Thirteenth Now.—In 1909 North Carolina stood twenty-second among the states of the Union in its value of farm products. In 1913 it had gone up to the thirteenth place. A card from the Agricultural Department puts the value of North Carolina crops for 1913 at \$241,533,670.

Reopening of Biltmore.—When on April 7 the thirty-day period since the death of Mr. Geo. W. Vanderbilt will close, the famous Biltmore estate will be reopened to the public. It is said that the conduct of the estate will be the same as it was prior to the death of Mr. Vanderbilt.

Durham Undaunted.—The recent fire at Durham which destroyed one of its biggest business blocks at a cost of some \$750,000 has served merely to kindle the spirit of enterprise in that thriving city. It will result in the erection of a round million dollars worth of new buildings within the coming year.

Lutherans in Raleigh.—The contract has just been awarded for the erection of a ten thousand dollar Lutheran church building to be erected at the corner of Boylan Avenue and Hillsboro Street, Raleigh. It will be named the Church of the Holy Trinity and is the first of that denomination to be built in our Capital City.

Old Ladies' Home in Charlotte.—A home for indigent old ladies has just been established in the city of Charlotte. The building is located in a suburb, Belmont, and cost \$9,000. It has twelve rooms with modern conveniences including a sun parlor. It is announced that by the payment of \$250 an old lady who has no home may have a home there for life.

Democratic Meetings.—At Raleigh on April 8, beginning at noon and adjourning that night, a Democratic mass meeting will be held. Addresses are to be delivered by Secretary of State Bryan, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Governor Craig, and numerous others. The date set for the meeting of the Democratic State Convention is June 4 and the place will be Raleigh.

Mica Mining.—A writer in the Manufacturers' Record states that North Carolina has been the main source of mica in the United States, producing over five million pounds a year. He says that since the opening of the industry in this State about 1869 to the end of 1912, the total output has been about 3,600,000 pounds of sheet mica or 53.7 per cent of the total for the country, and probably 26,600 tons of scrap mica.

The State Flag.—The State Historical Commission has lately issued a bulletin on "The North Carolina State Flag" which contains information with which all North Carolinians should be acquainted. The two dates on the flag are epochal in our earlier history: May 20, 1775 being the accepted date of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, and April 12, 1776 being the date of the adoption of the Halifax Resolutions.

The Winston Portrait.—The portrait of that eminent citizen, the late Patrick Henry Winston, was presented to the State on March 31 by Governor Craig and accepted by Chief Justice Clark. The ceremonies took place in the Supreme Court room on whose walls the portrait was placed. Three worthy sons of the statesman are Judge Francis D. Winston of Windsor, Judge Robert W. Winston of Raleigh, and Dr. Geo. T. Winston of Asheville.

Peace Society Winners.—At the recent annual meeting of the North Carolina Peace Society in Greensboro a prominent feature was the oratorical contest participated in by representatives of a number of colleges in the State. The winner of the seventy-five dollar prize was Mr. W. J. Bryan Truitt of Elon College who spoke on "The Need of a Reign of Peace." The winner of the fifty dollar prize was Mr. B. F. Pim, Jr., of Davidson College who spoke on "The Battle Cry."

Southern Railway Finances.—In a recent address before the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce President Fairfax Harrison of the Southern Railway declared that his company earned in North Carolina last year approximately \$7,000,000 and that during the same period it actually paid to citizens of the State on account of wages, materials, claims, taxes, rentals, etc., approximately \$8,000,000 or one million dollars more than collected from the people of the State.

University News.—The publicity given a few days ago to detection and exposure of some gambling at Chapel Hill with its consequent local irritation brought forth a manly statement from acting President Graham who said to the student body that the wrong involved was in the gambling and not in the publicity. This is good sense and good policy. Not all college news is of interest to the public but when the public wishes to know, it is disastrous to adopt a policy of suppression and concealment.

The Atlantic Hotel Dry.—The people of Morehead City and that famous resort's multitude of friends throughout the country will be glad to know that the Atlantic Hotel will certainly be "dry" this coming season and for at least five years to come. We were informed the other day by Col. H. S. Leard of the Norfolk-Southern Railway that such a clause was written in the contract made by his road with the manager of the hotel. The fact that the hotel authorities last year violated our prohibition law gave it "a black eye" throughout the country.

Doctor McBrayer.—The State is fortunate in securing as its Superintendent and Medical Director of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Montrose near Aberdeen Dr. L. B. McBrayer who has been a practicing physician in Asheville for twenty-two years and city health officer for the past four years. He began his work April 1. In addition to the management of the Sanatorium he will have charge of the Bureau of Tuberculosis in connection with the State Board of Health and will through correspondence endeavor to

be of service to the more than ten thousand people throughout the State who are suffering from consumption. He will also develop and direct public sentiment and effort looking to the suppression of the White Plague.

Reformatory for Fallen Women.—The pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, Dr. McGeachy, recently preached a sermon in which he urged the establishment of a reformatory for fallen women. It is of course to be a state institution where women can be sent when ordered out of any city and under certain conditions to be given a refuge from their past lives and a chance to live better lives in the future. Is not the suggestion worthy of the earnest thought and hearty approval of our people? And should there be any delay in making it a reality?

School Fund Suggestion.—In a recent issue of the Raleigh News and Observer Mr. A. B. Andrews, Jr., of this city, had an article showing that the amount paid the county treasurers for disbursing school funds in 1911-12 amounted to \$1.63 out of each hundred dollars expended for all purposes for rural education, or about \$2.63 out of each hundred dollars expended for rural teaching (including superintendents). He thinks it would be well for the several county funds to be handled by banks and not by treasurers on the commission basis, thus slightly increasing the pay of the teachers and the length of the school term.

GENERAL.

Jusserand to London.—It is announced from Washington that Ambassador Jusserand of France, who is Dean of the Diplomatic Corps in our Capital, is soon to be transferred by his Government to London. Many North Carolinians will remember the Ambassador's address in Raleigh last November before the State Literary and Historical Association.

An Alphabet Acrostic.—A remarkable linguistic feat given in Popular Magazine is the following sentence of twenty-six words each beginning with the successive letters of the alphabet: "A boy cannot dig easily for gold; hence, if just keeping lead melted needs oxygen put quicksilver, rapidly saturated, timidly under vi-triol, when xebecs yean zeolites."

Newspaper Census.—In the United States and Canada during 1913 an average of five new publications were started every working day, but the suspensions and consolidations made the net gain only three a week. The total number of publications is 24,527 of which 2,640 are dailies, the evening editions outnumbering the morning by about three to one.

Gambling in Maryland.—It is to be regretted that the State-wide anti-betting bill introduced in the Maryland Legislature will fail of passage at the present session, since the body will adjourn at Annapolis before it can now be ordered out of Committee. But the moral forces of the State are against race-track gambling and will no doubt continue their fight until they win.

Sunday-School Week.—The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, announces a special Sunday-school week, June 15-21. In its long list of eminent speakers we notice the names of Dr. H. M. Hamill of the M. E. Church, South, and Dr. B. W. Spilman of our Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville. A time of daily meditation and prayer will be led by Mr. C. G. Trumbull of the Sunday School Times. Those who attend the Sunday-school week exercises will be welcome to attend any of the classes of the Moody Bible Institute session.

Liquorless Iceland.—The Canadian News is quoted as saying that there are no jails, no penitentiaries, no court, and only one policeman in Iceland; neither is there a drop of alcoholic liquor made on the island or imported to it. The 78,000 inhabitants are total abstainers. Not one of them is illiterate, nor is there a child ten years old unable to read. Does not prohibition pay?

Our Highest Peaks.—The United States Geological Survey states that Mt. Mitchell in Yancey County, North Carolina, which is the most lofty mountain in the eastern part of the United States, is 6,711 feet above sea level. Two other mountains in the Appalachian system rise above 6,000 feet—Mt. Guyot in Tennessee, 6,636 feet, and Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, 6,223 feet.

Child Workers' Procession.—At the tenth annual Conference on Child Labor recently held in New Orleans one of the speakers said that "a procession of all the child workers in this country passing before you one a minute, day and night, would last five years." He was demonstrating the high cost of child labor to the child, to industry, and to society.

John Burroughs at Seventy-seven.—Passing through Atlanta on March 31 from Florida to New York, John Burroughs, the famous naturalist, incidentally announced that he would be seventy-seven years old on Friday, April 3. When asked how he proposed to celebrate the event, he replied: "Well, I think I'll eat three square meals and walk five miles. It's because I've been doing that all my life that I'm able to celebrate a seventy-seventh birth anniversary."

Panama Tolls in the House.—In the Lower House of Congress after one of the most spectacular legislative struggles in the history of the nation the vote was taken on March 31 in favor of repealing the provision of the Panama Canal Act which exempts American vessels from the payment of tolls. The vote stood 247 to 161, which was a majority of eighty-six votes. The measure now goes into the Senate where it will come to a vote within two or three weeks. It will in all probability be favorable, though some slight compromise may be made.

Be courageous and noble-minded; our own heart, and not other men's opinion of us, forms our true honor. —Schiller.

WHEN NOTHING

TASTES GOOD TO YOU

You eat simply because you must. You are troubled with dyspepsia. It makes your life miserable. You have a bad taste in your mouth, a tenderness at the pit of your stomach, a feeling of puffy fullness, headache, heartburn, and sometimes nausea. Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. It acts on the stomach through the blood and also directly. Its beneficial effects are felt at once. It makes the rich red blood that is needed for perfect digestion.

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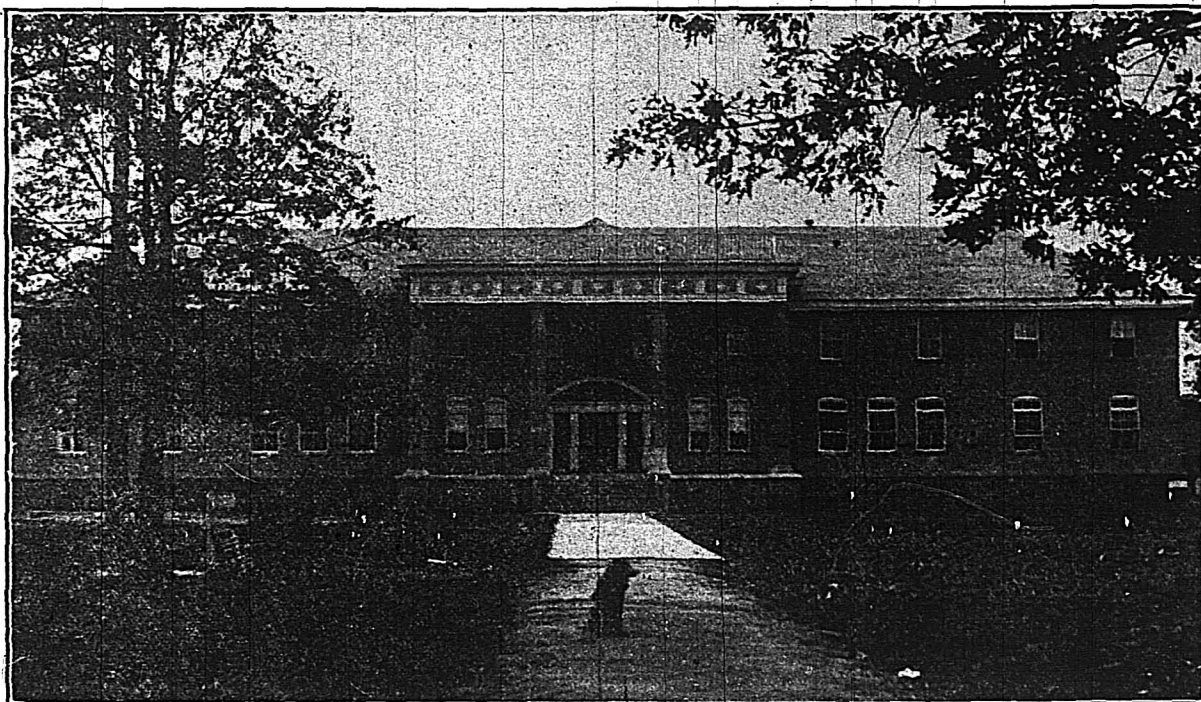
Summer Session 1914, June 25 to August 4.

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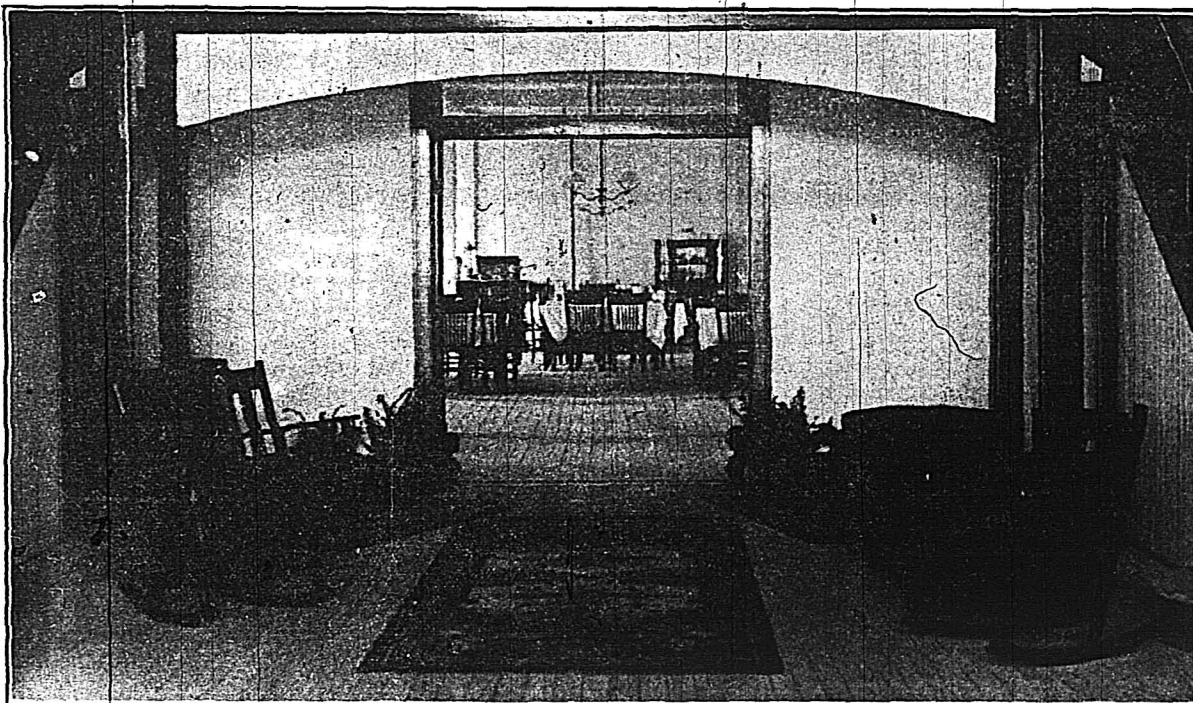


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President W. J. Jones is Assisted by a Faculty of Seven.

While this school is non-denominational, it is located in a strong Baptist community and is presided over by an excellent Baptist minister who with his capable and consecrated wife inculcate in their pupils the duty to "seek first the Kingdom" and the doctrine that "wisdom is the principal thing."

Two views of this new and admirable school plant are herewith given. The exterior view given above shows the front of the main building which contains dormitories, class-rooms, parlors, dining-room and kitchen; has its own lighting plant, steam heat, hot and cold baths; and is the residence of the President and his wife and all lady teachers. The interior view given below shows the attractive entrance looking into the dining-room.



A WORD FROM DR. ANDERSON.

It was my privilege the first two weeks in March to assist Dr. T. W. O'Kelley, pastor of the First Church of Raleigh in a series of meetings. It was a great joy to be with my old friend, O'Kelley, and his family and share their unusually kind hospitality. Every body who knows O'Kelley knows him to be the salt of the earth. Some one said of him, "he is every inch a man," and added, "and by the way there are several inches of him."

I am almost speechless when I attempt to describe the good saints of the Old First Church. They, too, are the salt of the earth and the light of the world. When did I ever run upon such a host. Think of Johnson, Moore, Farmer, Vann, Kitchen and Tucker. Time forbids to speak of the Briggs, Rays, Joyner, Brewers, Hunters and the rest. Well, we had a great meeting and a great time together. They are a people after my own heart: plain, yet cultured; simple, yet wise and

strong; aggressive, yet conservative. May the blessings of High Heaven rest upon pastor and people.

W. M. ANDERSON.
Birmingham, Ala.

REVIVAL AT KERNERSVILLE.

The meeting at Kernersville has closed. It is now both history and prophecy. There were 106 additions to the churches of the town, fifty-eight coming to the Baptist Church for baptism, several others coming by letter, while the remainder united with several churches in the town.

The results so far as the Baptist Church is concerned will be marked by advance along many lines. Two things will be accomplished in the immediate future. One will be to call the very efficient and much beloved Pastor, Rev. J. T. Byrum for full time. They now enjoy only half time. The other result will be to plan for the erection of a new brick church commensurate with the needs of the present and future. We en-

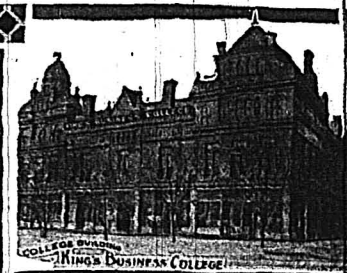
joy the enlistment feature of our work as much so as evangelism. I am enclosing under separate cover a list of subscribers to the Recorder. We go to Newton tomorrow, please forward sample copies to us.

JNO. W. HAM.
Charlotte, N. C., March 27, 1914.

REVIVAL AT WEST BURLINGTON.

I have just closed a good meeting with the Hocutt Memorial Baptist Church in West Burlington. Rev. G. H. Church of Statesville was with us for nearly two weeks, his sermons were strong, gospel sermons that appealed to the unsaved. There were thirty-two professions during the meeting. Ten have been received for baptism, some will join other churches. Brother Church was once pastor of the First Church of Burlington, and did the first preaching in West Burlington from a Gospel wagon. His many friends were glad to see and hear him again.

JAS. W. ROSE, Pastor.
Graham, N. C.



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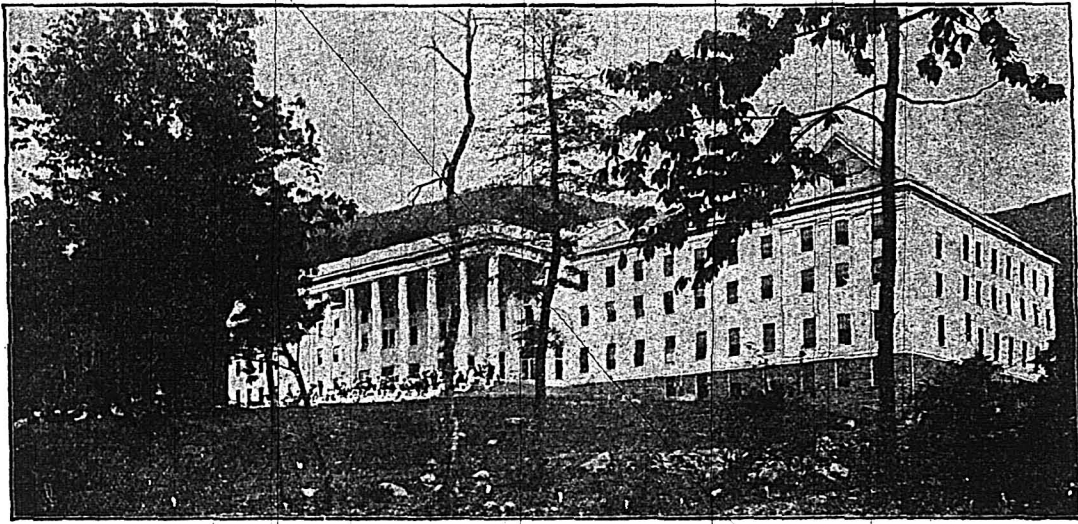
Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

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CONFERENCE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND COLLEGE PASTORS.

By W. D. WEATHERFORD, D.D.,
Field Secretary for the South.

One of the most significant Christian gatherings held in the South each year is the Southern Student Conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations. About four hundred of the choicest Christian students in our universities and colleges come together to learn the methods and principles of the organization, to receive the inspiration which impels them to do the work, and to feel the kindling enthusiasm of other persons who are similarly engaged. Demand has increased the number of student conferences from one in 1886, with two hundred and fifty men present, to eight in 1913, with over three thousand in attendance. For twenty-one years the Southern Student Conference has been ministering to the need of the college men of the Southern States. The conference this year will be held June 12-21, inclusive.

The daily program of this Student Conference will reveal its power. In the mornings an hour each is given to (1) Bible Study, (2) conferences and discussions of the problems of Student Association work, (3) institutes for the study of the various life callings, and (4) inspirational addresses. The afternoons are given up to recreation and the evenings to mission study and life work addresses. One of the richest opportunities of the conference is the chance of each delegate to talk personally with speakers and leaders about personal and Association problems. In addition to some twenty-five outstanding student leaders of the South, there will be present figures of national and international significance in the Christian world, including Dr. John R. Mott, Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, Dr. T. R. Glover, Lecturer in Cambridge University, England and Dr. H. H. Horne of the University of the City of New York.

After the conference two years ago several church representatives asked the administration to invite college pastors to meet with this student gathering in order that they might enjoy the same benefits that the students were having, in order that they might better see the largeness of the student Christian movement, and in order that they might better be able to relate themselves to their problems as college pastors. A number from each church was accordingly invited through some prominent officer of that denomination and this feature last year was a pronounced success. Those attending presented a resolution thoroughly commending the work of the stud-

ent conference and earnestly urging that a greater effort be made for this pastors' conference the following year. In response to this call a thorough program has been set up and it is earnestly hoped that at least one pastor from every college community will be present to meet along with the student conference and to have an additional program of their own for their respective work.

Just before the young men's conference there will be a similar conference of the Young Women's Christian Associations. Just following the Association conferences there will be a two weeks' conference of the Missionary Education Movement, which is a gathering of missionary leaders from all churches in the South. This conference is to the church leaders what the student gathering is to the student leaders. With a summer school for the Southern secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association and a boys' camp in addition, the first two months of the summer will be filled.

Hitherto the month of August has been given over to recreation largely with occasional lectures in the Blue Ridge auditorium, and during this month the buildings have generally been filled with a high type of Christian people who come to spend from ten days to a month in the mountains. There has been a more definite need of social study in the South each year. Because there is such a need and because it must soon be filled by some form of organization, certain Christian leaders of the South, among whom were Bishop W. R. Lambuth of the Southern Methodist Church, Dr. T. B. Ray of the Southern Baptist Mission Board, Dr. E. W. Smith of the Southern Presbyterian Church and others, after earnestly considering this challenge together, decided to put on a program of social study under distinctly Christian auspices, in accordance with the thought that there is no basis for social work outside the conception of Christianity. The program has already been well financed and many of those most prominent in the social problems of the country have been secured as leaders and speakers. This Southern Summer School of Social Service and Christian Workers will be in session

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if any one afflicted with rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will send their address to him at 701 Carney Building, Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give; only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.

during the whole month of August and fully three hundred church workers, county school superintendents, farm demonstrators and other leaders in educational and religious work, will be on hand for actual study.

Nashville, Tenn.

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Don't stay gray! Sage Tea and Sulphur dardens hair so naturally that nobody can tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Amelia Ann Yates, late of Wake County, this is to give notice to those having claims against the said estate to present the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of March, 1915, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Those indebted to said estate will please make settlement to the undersigned.

J. M. YATES, Executor.
Morrisville, N. C.

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VICTORY HYMNAL is a very superior collection of songs and hymns for use in Sunday-schools and sacred services generally. The music is Pleasing, Inspiring, Devotional. Carefully edited. Both notations. Price 25c, per dozen \$2.50. Sample copy for 15c in stamps or coin. Address

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In the various sections you will find these varieties of apples lead—Winesap, York Imperial, Jonathan, Rome Beauty, Yates, Shockley, Springdale. All are good growers, bear when five or six years old, and the fruit sells for high prices. Start your apple orchard as soon as you can—make your plans now; let us help you to select the right kinds for your place. We will ship at the proper time. Ask for our catalogue.

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The words of the hymns are set between the staves in all editions.

AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY
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W. M. S.

MRS. HIGHT C. MOORE, Editor.

NOTES.

A Card From Our President.

Our W. M. U. President, Miss Fannie E. S. Heck, went from the Hendersonville meeting to Louisville, Ky., where she is visiting the Training School. In a note from her she says of our recent W. M. U. Convention:

"The meeting was thoughtful, effective, direct, inspiring and spiritual. The entertainment was done with quiet, easy grace and abounding hospitality. The representation reached from Murphy to Manteo—if we may count Wilmington as the extreme east. It was a joy to meet so many western women. The Home Mission schools were brought very near us by their representatives, and the voices of the Fruitland boys and girls hold our memories to the heights. We have had a fine preparation for a splendid new year."

Our New Y. W. A. Secretary.

Our Y. W. A.'s are to be congratulated in having as their leader Mrs. J. W. Bunn, of Raleigh. She has many excellent qualities necessary to successful leadership. This young woman of uncommonly strong and attractive personality, with her great interest in the work and willingness to be of service, will lead and inspire our young women to more earnest endeavors.

Mrs. Reddish's Fine Report.

The editor of this column was deprived of attending our W. M. U. meeting on account of sickness. We feel that our loss was in a measure compensated by reading the excellent account of the sessions written by Mrs. W. H. Reddish. We are sure that many others who did not attend have been enabled to get a real insight and inspiration from this report.

A Chorus of Praise.

On all sides one hears the praises of the Hendersonville people from those who attended the W. M. U. Convention. Mrs. Bessie Egerton and her splendid committee were gracious and tireless in their beautiful hospitality.

New Bern Next Year.

New Bern is fortunate in securing the W. M. U. Convention for 1915. And since we have lived in New Bern and know the charms of the place and the people, we cannot forbear to add that the W. M. U. is most fortunate in its meeting place. We hope that even now many of our highland people are looking forward to this visit to our plains.

Home Mission Prayer Week.

If there is even one Society that has not planned to observe the week of prayer and the special offering for Home Missions, we hope they will reconsider and write to Miss Barrus for literature. Let us begin our new W. M. U. year aright.

Appreciation of Miss Barrus.

We take the liberty of quoting a few words from Mrs. T. B. Henry, of Wadesboro, to our efficient Corresponding Secretary, Miss Barrus, and we know that all of our workers will subscribe to them. She writes:

"I want to personally thank you for accepting the work for another year. We are very grateful to our Heavenly Father for permitting us

to have you in the office for a little while longer. May this be your very best year.

"I believe our Convention at Hendersonville was one of the very best Annual Meetings we have ever had."

The Sallie Bailey Jones Scholarship.

The following \$20 for the education of a Chinese girl in Mrs. Geo. W. Greene's school at Canton, China, has been contributed by our Association Vice-Presidents in loving memory and appreciation of the valuable services of Mrs. W. N. Jones, the very capable Treasurer of our Union, and is acknowledged by Mrs. T. B. Henry, of Wadesboro, the treasurer of this special fund: One dollar each from Mrs. F. B. Ashcraft, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. Hight C. Moore, Mrs. J. E. Erwin, Mrs. Chas. Haywood, Mrs. R. D. Caldwell, Mrs. W. R. Beach, Mrs. C. W. Carter, Mrs. Mary A. Killian, Mrs. Duckworth, Miss Mary Washburn, Miss Mollie Patterson, Miss Blanche Sawyer, Miss Macy Cox, Mrs. William Archer, Mrs. G. E. Leftwich, Mrs. J. H. Henley, Mrs. John Freeman, Mrs. P. S. Vann, Miss Annie Logan.

PERSONAL SERVICE QUESTIONNAIRES.

It is very important that all Personal Service Questionnaires as well as the others be returned to Miss Barrus. If the one from your Society has not been sent, please see that it is filled out and sent at once. These Questionnaires are absolutely necessary in making out the reports for the year's work.

MRS. C. E. MADDRY,
Chairman Personal Service Committee.

Raleigh, N. C.

SOME GLIMPSES OF THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

As the representative of the Foreign Mission Board it was my pleasure and profit to attend several sessions of the Woman's Missionary Union, which was held in Hendersonville last week, and I was so much impressed with the splendid proceedings that I am compelled to let my friends have a few glimpses of the most excellent work of our women.

Hendersonville is most admirably located and equipped for entertaining great gatherings, and in this event she was at her best. One cannot forget the royal reception and the cordial entertainment. The good people excelled themselves and nature joined hands to make our visit a pleasure indeed.

Miss Barrus was the moving spirit. Her masterful genius prepared and brought to happy conclusion the effective and inspiring program. You saw little of her, you heard nothing of the rattle of machinery, but you just knew that there was a general in the shadows. Miss Heck presided and she did it with grace and dignity unexcelled. Everything had its place. Everybody had an opportunity to take a part; never a moment of drag; no trespassing on another's time. The humblest delegate, the mightiest in the land and the "Furrerer" all fared alike. And yet the atmosphere of freedom was so predominant that there was not a woman in the Convention who did not feel free to speak out her sentiment on any subject.

1. The manifest seriousness of these women was positively awe-inspiring. Earnest is the word. No pleasure trip was this. They meant business. They went to do the Lord's work and they kept at it. No, sir, I never saw one of them in the five and ten-cent store. But they were in their place. They began at nine o'clock, frequently had only one and a half hours for dinner, and never adjourned till after five in the

afternoon, and yet they were on time. We men say the women have to fluff the hair, puff the powder and spend hours in making up, but I never have yet attended a State Convention and seen the men so universally on time at the sessions. They were inside the auditorium too. Hear ye men; I never saw a crowd around the door or in the post office during the devotional exercises. Their earnestness was a benediction to me.

2. Doubtless the greatest source of power of the meeting was the tremendous spiritual atmosphere. The fervor and spirituality of every session literally thrilled one. And I do not wonder. Every session was opened with a thirty-minute devotional service. And it was great. The ladies were there, too. Nobody had to go to the door to call them in.

There was a short season of prayer and devotion at the beginning of each discussion. Some woman, chosen for this special occasion, gave an uplifting Scripture reading on the subject to be discussed and carried us to the throne of grace for preparation. Of course the hour was thrilling.

Our brethren could learn a valuable lesson here. "If a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice"—but why say more. Come on, brethren; and let's have more of God in our meetings. I know this is the secret of these women's meetings, and I do not wonder at their progress.

3. And, believe me, brethren, I was amazed at the democratic spirit prevalent in every session. Each program was flexible and the untrammelled freedom of speech gave wonderful spontaneity and enthusiasm to every discussion. Their

4000 BUSHELS OF CORN.

What Science and Pluck Did for Forty Acres of Worn-Out Land.

In the great corn-growing sections of the United States, prizes are offered in almost every county for record-breaking yields. In April, The Youth's Companion of Boston will begin a serial story of such a corn-growing contest for a prize of \$500. It is by C. V. Gregory, who is not only a scientific agriculturist, but a story-writer who has won a great audience of admirers through his former stories, the most recent of which, "The Champion Ten Ears," ran in The Companion two years ago. Those who do not know The Companion should take advantage of the publishers' offer to send to any address, free, three current issues of the paper, beginning with the Easter Number, the opening scenes of "Four Thousand Bushels of Corn" appearing in one of these numbers. This notice should be inclosed with the request for free copies.

SWEET CREAM BUTTER GETS HIGHER PRICE.

Butter made from sweet cream commands a higher price in the markets than butter made from sour cream. Modern creameries are refusing to make butter from cream that has been exposed to any bacterial contamination. The only way to save your cream uncontaminated is to separate it from the milk while both are fresh. To do this you require a separator that is certain, easily operated and can be kept uncontaminated—clean. The Sharples Tubular Separator meets these requirements better than any other, because it is made on different patented principles. It gets more butterfat from the milk at less expense, and it is the easiest handled and lightest running. Write to the Sharples Separator Company, West Chester, Penn., for information on how to make dairying pay better. Their mechanical milkers and separators have solved the problem.

A BLESSING FROM HEAVEN.

In this money-mad day so many remedies are being offered the public that it is extremely difficult to find the right one. When we do find such it is like a blessing from heaven. If you suffer from boils, bruises, burns, old sores, abscesses, carbuncles, poison oak and the like, waste neither time nor money in experimenting with other remedies, but get a box of Gray's Ointment at once, an old reliable remedy which originated in 1820. For the purposes mentioned it has no equal. To test its value before you buy, write Dr. W. F. Gray & Co., 814 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn., for a free sample postpaid. 25c. at drug-stores.

THE SILENT PIANO.

Is there a silent piano in your home? If so, why not exchange it for one which every member of your family can play, no matter whether they have ever taken music lessons or not? Even little children of five or six years can be quickly taught to render the sweetest music on the Ludden & Bates Self-Player Piano. And the same instrument can be used by musicians just as they would use an ordinary piano. It is therefore two instruments in one, a self-player for those who do not know one note from another, and a regular piano for use by musicians.

If you secure your Player piano through the Club you have the special privilege of exchanging your old music rolls for new compositions at any time, at a nominal cost to cover postage and the mere expense of handling.

Write for the Club catalogue and full particulars of the exchange privilege, free music roll service, big saving in prices, convenient terms, etc. Address the Managers, Ludden & Bates, Biblical Recorder Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

SALTS IF BACKACHE AND KIDNEYS HURT

Drink lots of water and stop eating meat for a while if your bladder troubles you.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have headache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

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meetings belonged to the people and the people used them. There was no monopoly, no long set speeches. The leaders of discussions called for personal experiences and gave room for every one to give new ideas. At least one hundred women had something to say. They were direct and practical. Only one or two minutes each, but each one gave a thought flashing like a jewel.

Talk about set speeches. These minute speeches from the hearts of earnest women gave more information and inspiration than any one speaker could possibly have done however brilliant and eloquent. I never heard anything like it. Take, for example, the mountain school work. The chairman of the committee made no speech at all. But she had made much preparation. She had invited a representative from each of the schools and the majority of these came. They were given ten minutes each, and they brought us throbbing, living messages of conditions, needs and opportunities. Some of them brought a few of the girls, and the girls told of the work. One sixteen-year-old girl thrilled the audience as no man has ever thrilled our Convention on this subject as she told of the personal effort for the salvation of the girls in Fruitland Institute. I have never heard anything on mountain school work that even approximated this.

Twenty-five women brought in two-minute talks thrilling experiences from Mission Study Classes. They told us what they had seen and heard, and the people said, "Now we believe it can be done."

Special effort was made to have expressions from the small churches. The representatives were compelled to realize that it was their meeting.

Brethren, I would not flatter these women, but I tell you they delivered the goods. They are far in advance of us in developing an effective, informing convention.

I went to Hendersonville a little bit skeptical as to the efficiency and especially the democracy of a woman's meeting. Now I am convinced that they have a larger proportion of the Baptist spirit than we. I blush not to tell it in Gath, I am a convert to their methods of doing the job, especially the conference work of the sessions. I have also discovered that the people have something worth while to say, if they can get a place to say it. The truth is, there is a wealth of information and ideas hid away in Baptist brain-cells in North Carolina that we might have the benefit of if we could only arrange for a time in our Conventions for it to come out.

Talk about a better representation. Make the Convention more representative and you will get it. Learn a lesson from these women, let the people feel that the Convention is their meeting and they will go.

I am everlastingly grateful to these women for this privilege. I have learned a great lesson in Baptist possibilities which I trust I shall never forget.

G. T. LUMPKIN.

Oxford, N. C.

TWIN REVIVAL IN NEW BERN.

The Baptist churches of New Bern have just closed a most remarkable revival meeting. On March 1, the First Baptist Church began a meeting conducted by the pastor, E. T. Carter, who was assisted by the Rev. G. A. Martin, of Thomasville, who for ten days preached with great vigor and earnestness twice each day, and great good was accomplished. The weather was at its very worst, and at times it seemed as if we should be forced to postpone the meeting. When it became necessary for Mr. Martin to return home, and the

weather having moderated, it was felt that the meetings should be continued, and arrangements were at once made with the Tabernacle to hold a "Twin" Revival, conducted by the Twin preachers, Carter and Phillips, helped by a Twin choir, and pushed along with Twin congregations.

From the very start the meetings were a success, the congregations nightly crowding the large auditorium of the First Church, where all the services were held. The Rev. J. B. Phillips, pastor of the Tabernacle, did the preaching. The large united choir of about sixty voices assisted materially with the singing, which all greatly enjoyed. During each afternoon fourteen cottage prayer meetings were held. These were meetings of intense spiritual power, and were conducted by the ladies of each church. Each day the attendance grew larger. Wherever a prayer meeting was held a white flag was placed on the lawn or in front of the house, and passers-by, seeing the flag, would drop in at the hour of prayer to enjoy the service. All over the city men and women were wearing tags directing attention to the meetings. Mills and factories were visited by both pastors together, and all were invited to attend the services.

Mr. Phillips, who is a splendid evangelist, devoted his preaching the first week to the Christians, and many an arrow from the bow of this archer pierced the heart, causing sorrow for past neglect and earnest longings for a higher and holier Christian life.

I must tell you about our first Sunday together. In the afternoon the preacher spoke very tenderly to the united Sunday-schools. His theme was "Sin," and at the close many of the scholars gave their hearts to the Saviour. This was immediately followed by a mass meeting for men. It was a most inspiring sight to see the large auditorium crowded with men who had come to hear the message. The power of God was felt, and when the invitation was given for all who would pledge themselves to consecrate their lives to God and His service, almost the entire audience came forward, until the aisles were choked with men, and kneeling just where they stood they joined in a prayer of consecration to God. The writer has attended many mass meetings for men in the great cities, but never saw such a demonstration as was witnessed at this service. Church members, who hitherto had been too dignified to show any emotion, became as little children and humbled themselves before God, and cried out with profound longing for a better life. From that good hour of consecration not a service was held but several came out boldly for Christ, and gave themselves for membership in one or the other of the two churches. While we prefer

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For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Sluggish Liver and Bowels—They work while you sleep.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret to-night will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months.

to weigh the converts, instead of counting them, it may not be out of place to say that at the close of the meeting tonight (March 29) forty-four had asked for church membership.

But this is not all. For many years there has been considerable antagonism between the churches, and as a result neither of them has been able to do what might have been done, and would have been done, had a spirit of love and unity existed between them. Now there is a lovely and sweet harmony, with the unpleasant past blotted out, we trust forever; new friendships have sprung up, and we have realized through these services as never before that we are "members of the same household of faith," and are "one in Christ Jesus." If the meetings had only resulted in binding both churches closer together, it would have been a great revival, but the spiritual uplift we have enjoyed, as well as the great number of converts, will cause these weeks to linger long in our memories as a gracious visitation of our God. At the Sabbath morning service, Brother A. D. Ward speaking, declared that this was the greatest spiritual revival that had come to New Bern during the nineteen years he had been a member of the church.

Pinning a Twin Revival tag on the coat of a laboring man in one of the mills, he said: "I'm not a Christian nor a church member, but let me say that you two preachers, in getting your churches together, are doing far more for the cause of religion in this city than you have any idea of." When the meetings came to a close tonight all the members of the First Church were lined up around the walls, and while the hymn "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was sung, the Tabernacle members walked along the aisles and grasped hands in brotherly love, wishing Godspeed to each other. At the service tonight a special thank offering was taken for Home and Foreign Missions, but at this time I am unable to state how much was given.

E. T. CARTER,
Pastor First Church,
New Bern, N. C.

BUIE'S CREEK CHURCH BUILDING.

We have no house of worship. We have been using the school-rooms, accommodating, when crowded, about

300 people. Our people have subscribed about \$4,000, to be paid in two years. The students have subscribed about \$2,000. The Boards promised us \$2,000. The house we have planned will cost fully \$12,500. The walls are high enough to put in the window sills. Door and window frames are paid for. We have brick and lime enough on hand to carry the walls four or five feet higher. There is not a dollar in hand, but instead we owe about \$500 for what has been done.

Some weeks ago I asked one thousand friends to send one dollar each. One thousand dollars will not enable us to complete the walls, but will help us greatly now. The letters that came from nearly one-hundred friends were a great blessing. The love and appreciation expressed greatly cheered us. But we are still helpless. Can nine hundred more Recorder readers spare \$1.00 each for this work? Please do not forget us.

We had a great meeting, with twenty-three for baptism, all students, making forty-five students baptized this year, more than 550 for the last dozen years.

Our hearts were rejoiced to have our beloved Secretary, Dr. Johnson, with us even for a few days. North Carolina is indeed fortunate in having such a man as leader. Sound, safe, sympathetic, wise in planning, having the confidence of our entire people. God is greatly blessing his labors. He won the confidence and love of all our people.

J. A. CAMPBELL,
Buie's Creek, N. C.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The following amounts have been received for the purpose of marking the grave of Rev. S. H. Thompson, at Farmville, Va.:

J. S. Farmer, \$10.00; B. A. McKinney (pledge), \$10.00; J. P. Stainback, \$5.00; J. W. Bailey, \$5.00; Abbotts Creek Church, \$6.25; J. W. Downey, \$2.00; T. H. Lindsey (pledge), \$5.00; R. D. Cross, \$1.00; W. C. Tyree, \$1.00; H. C. Moore, \$1.00; W. L. Kivett, \$1.00; J. M. Hilliard, \$1.00; Jno S. Hayworth, \$1.00; Mrs. R. S. Greene, \$1.00; A. Johnson, \$1.00. Total \$51.25.

J. S. FARMER.

Raleigh, N. C.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

**FOR BACKACHE-RHEUMATISM
KIDNEYS AND BLADDER**

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HIGHSMITH HOSPITAL,

Fayetteville, N. C.

FROM MANTEO TO SEA GATE.

I have been thinking ever since I left Manteo that I would write to the Recorder and give the account of my stay on Roanoke Island. I spent about two years on the Island serving Manteo, Roanoke Island and Nag's Head Baptist Churches. I tried to serve these churches in a faithful earnest, Christ-like manner and to be punctual in all my labors among them. The Manteo church is a working little band of about seventy-five members, all active except a very few. This church during my stay with them received only one for baptism. We held two meetings but there was no response to the warnings given. The church raised money and put a new coat of paint on the outside, put down cement walks, bought a new carpet for the aisles and pulpit, built a raised choir, raised all their mission money, gave about \$50 to the Orphanage, kept pastor's salary paid up promptly and also raised about \$30 for home charities. Also they have a splendid Sunday-school.

Up at the Roanoke Island Church, better known as "North End," I must say that I was pleasantly surprised with this band of about 100 members, made up of some of the older families of the Island. There is a band of young people in this church that promises to be a strong force in the near future. In this church we held two meetings, baptized six new members, raised their usual pledges for missions, met all their expenses for both church and Sunday-school, raised some money for home charities and raised every penny of their pastor's salary, paying me up in full before I left. This is said to be an account that breaks the record of the church and I want it to go down to their credit for it was the ardent church members that so loyally stood by and co-operated in this undertaking, which made the work a success.

I went over to Nag's Head twice a month when the weather was such that I could cross the Sound. There we have a little church all paid for as far as it is complete, and some money to cell and paint in the treasury. There is a membership of seventeen and about twenty others who are Baptists and I think will soon come in the church.

My stay on the Roanoke Island was very pleasant. While in my church work I must say that I had many things to discourage my effort to overcome the Evil One, but I truly believe that I am a stronger man spiritually by having the experience of these two years.

I trust that this field will go forward and pay a living salary to some good pastor and build a parsonage for him to live in so that he may be able to live without embarrassment, then the Baptist cause on Roanoke Island will be very much improved.

I am now serving two churches in the Wilmington Association, Sea Gate and Masonboro. I live in a little village (Sea Gate), situated on the car line between Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach. I like my new field of work and feel that there is a splendid opportunity for me on this field. I want the prayers of all the good people that I may do my Master's will and that I may be able to lead this people in the strait and narrow way. They seem to be a good people and they have already opened their hearts and hands to us and showed us by their willingness to help us to get fixed in our home that they want to co-operate in a most active way to make it a successful and pleasant pastorate. They have already given us a severe pounding and a nice coop of chickens to emphasize their approval and endorsement of our arrival on this field.

O. N. MARSHALL.

Sea Gate, N. C.

GREAT DAY AT COLERAIN.

March fifteen was a great day in Colerain Baptist Church. The \$2,000 debt (and accrued interest) for parsonage was paid in full. Instead of meeting this obligation in four annual installments, as first contemplated, some of the brethren made liberal offers to pay the whole amount and we appointed Brother D. R. Britton to solicit subscriptions and make collections to this end which resulted as above stated. I have never known a band of brethren to work together better. When the last dollar was paid, Brother Britton offered a fervent prayer of gratitude and the whole congregation joined in singing, "All hail the power of Jesus name."

The money in hand for a new organ and \$60 has been raised toward an "Individual Communion Set" and the brethren came out saying, "we must paint the church next."

R. B. LINEBERRY.

Colerain, N. C.

REVIVAL AT PRICE'S CREEK IN YANCEY.

The writer assisted by Brother Briggs held a nine day's meeting with Price's Creek Church. This church built a union house with the Free Wills and have a lot of confusion. This is what running on both sides of the fence does for any people. This is hard work for a young preacher; it takes backbone, grace and grit to face it.

We had a fine meeting. Men of sixty years said it reminded them of the old-time religion. On the eighth day of the meeting there came a Free Will sanctified Holy Roller preacher who disturbed the whole audience so that we had to close the meeting on Monday. On the following Sunday I went back and found a tremendous congregation. There were twelve additions and I baptized seven. The church was greatly revived and brought close together.

We are planning for a partition in the church property and possibly will build a new one. I want to ask the brethren at large to pray for me and the success of this work, as I am only newly ordained in the work of my Master.

W. W. METCALF.

Waverly, N. C.

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Write for free booklet.
PIEDMONT TRUST CO.,
Burlington, N. C.

REV. JOSEPH L. BENNETT.

In the departure of Brother Bennett the world has lost a good man and our Baptist cause, a tireless worker. My boyhood memories gather about three preachers: Rev. E. L. Davis, Rev. D. A. Snyder and Rev. J. L. Bennett. There have been many other mighty religious forces in Union county since the war, but these three servants of the Lord have stood out above all others. They were men of limited education, but possessed of good common sense. They loved the Lord and the people.

Each had his peculiar characteristics. Uncle Edmund Davis was strong and rugged, Brother Bennett was energetic, enthusiastic and tireless, Brother Snyder was retiring, transparent, even tempered. All of them were faithful gospel preachers. These three pastors baptized at least ten thousand people in Union county and the surrounding counties. Uncle Edmund Davis told me just before he died that he had baptized five thousand people. I heard Brother Bennett say last summer that he had baptized three thousand and five hundred. Brother Snyder must have baptized almost as many.

We can never pay the debt of gratitude we owe to these consecrated men and many others like them who went a warfare at their own charges. They were content with a humble home and little of this world's goods, if they could but win lost men to Christ. Theirs was pioneer work, and no doubt they were the Lord's chosen for the special work they did. They have toiled without fame or compensation and we are entering into their labors.

All of the pastors have sons in the ministry. Rev. A. C. Davis of Olive Branch, Union county, the son of Rev. E. L. Davis, is a useful pastor. Rev. Stanley W. Bennett, the faithful pastor of the Baptist Church at Lincoln is the worthy son of Brother Bennett. Brother Snyder has three sons in the Baptist pastorate: Rev. Joel S. Snyder, the splendid pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fayetteville, Rev. John W. Snyder the faithful pastor of the West Baptist Church of Concord, and Rev. E. C. Snyder of Wingate, N. C., who is pastor of churches in Union county.

Brother Bennett and Brother Snyder were like David and Jonathan. They lived most of their lives within a mile of each other. For many years they served churches together, alternating in their appointments. I have never been able to think of them apart from each other. When I was a boy they came pioneering for the gospel in our section of Union county. There was but one small Baptist congregation in the northeast third of Union county at that time. They preached in almost every school house in the region and in many private homes, seeking to reach the people and to find the strategic point.

In 1879, they organized Hopewell Baptist Church. It at once became a center of spiritual power in all that region. Today there are six Baptist Churches in that section of the county. From Hopewell have gone out numbers of useful men and women. The father and mother of Dr. E. W. Sikes were baptized into the fellowship of Hopewell. Prof. M. B. Dry of Cary is a Hopewell boy. Rev. Bruce Benton, the eloquent pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rockingham is a son of Hopewell. From Hopewell, the Lord has raised up nine Baptist pastors, all living and in the pastorate but one who died last year. Thus they pioneered the regions round about.

I was not surprised when I saw in the daily papers that Brother Bennett had left us, nor was I surprised at the way of his going. People used to say that if he kept rushing and working as he was doing, he would not

live out half his days. His going was not pathetic to me, for I fancy it was as he would have had it—speaking the last words over a departed friend. He loved his people. Last summer at the "annual reunion" at Hopewell, he was scarcely able to speak because of overflowing emotions, as he thought of the past and God's goodness to him, and of his many friends living and dead, and of what God had wrought through him and Bro. Snyder and others in that community.

I am thankful that these two good men together with Uncle Edmund Davis came into my father's home and pointed the way to the Lord. My father and mother were baptized by Brother Bennett and Brother Snyder. Their eleven children have all come into the fellowship of Hopewell. In the providence of God three of the boys have entered the Baptist ministry.

These are words that have been waiting in my heart to be said of these useful, good men as I have thought of their noble, unostentatious work, and realized that soon they would be no more on earth except as their works do follow them. There is one who still lingers with us who has toiled with these who have passed over to the blessed reunion beyond. I refer to Rev. J. A. Bivens. He has lived in the same section with these other three and their labors have been contemporaneous and co-extensive. Brother Bivens was "the Apostle John" of the group, loved by every body and honored many times by his brethren. As the evening shadows lengthen may it be light to him, and at the twilight he will surely see his Pilot face to face and on the other shore strike hands with his co-laborers who have gone before.

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Dunn, N. C.

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Each "Pape's Diapiesin" digests 3000 grains food, ending all stomach misery in five minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

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\$60 A WEEK and Expenses

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That's what you should get—every month. Needed in every home, badly wanted, eagerly bought. Modern bathing facilities for all the people. Take the orders right and left. Quick sales, immense profits. Look at these men: Smith, Ohio, got 15 orders first week; Meyers, Wis., \$200 profit first month; Newton, California, \$60 in three days. You should do as well. 2 SALES A DAY MEANS \$300 A MONTH. The work is very easy, pleasant, permanent, fascinating. It means a business of your own.

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Little capital needed. I grant credit—Help you out—Back you up—Don't doubt—Don't hesitate—Don't hold back—You cannot lose. My other men are building houses, bank accounts, so can you. Act then quick—SEND NO MONEY. Just name on penny post card for free tub offer. Hustle!

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"Wright Easy"

That's exactly what we mean!

Are your window blinds troublesome to close? Do you have to strain your back and arms; sometimes lift the blinds up (and perhaps have them fall off); sometimes break the slats? Nothing takes the place of outside blinds—they afford privacy, comfort and security. But they should be Easy to Work.

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Throw away the old style Hinges and put on the "Wright Easy" Wrought Steel Blind Hinges. They hold the blinds open securely against the wind and can be closed by a child with ease. No lifting or wrenching. Save exposure in bad weather and at night. Try sample set. Sent complete with instructions 25c.

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CAREY J. HUNTER,
Wake County.



EDWARD M. COX,
New Hanover County.

These young men will represent Wake Forest College in the Wake Forest-Baylor University (Texas) debate at Macon, Ga., next Monday evening.

Acknowledgments

Raleigh, N. C., April 8, 1914

State Missions.—W. M. S. New Bethel, \$4.05; Red Springs, 9.00; Macedonia, 2.25; S. S. Oxford, 4.05; Quamby, 2.10; North Charlotte, 5.47; W. M. S. Gardner's, 7.75; Rocky River, 3.50; Harrellsville, 20.00; Capeheart's, 9.53. Total this week, \$69.70. Previously reported, \$2,105.63. Total this year, \$2,166.33.

Foreign Missions.—W. M. S. New Bethel, \$3.75; S. S. Bryson City, 4.00; Franklin County Union, 15.00; Sun, Meherlin, 3.61; Aulander, 102.75; Maxton, 9.45; Bertie Union Meeting, 31.25; Roxboro, 50.00; Mt. Holly, 3.09; W. M. S. Green Spring, 5.40; S. S. Chowan, 4.69; Roper, 3.00; Scuppernon Union, 3.69; Red Springs, 13.82; W. M. S. Enfield, 4.00; First, Fayetteville, 42.50; Oxford, 50.00; S. S. Oxford, 8.32; Mt. Zion, 10.00; Palmerville, 10.00; Ballard's Bridge, 10.00; Sandy Cross, 10.00; Great Hope, 11.53; Ebenezer, 10.50; North Charlotte, 5.31; Sun, North Charlotte, 7.75; Cregwell, 5.00; Farmville, 7.50; Long Branch, 15.24; Cartledge Creek, 15.00; L. M. S. Cartledge Creek, 5.00; Sun, Cartledge Creek, 3.00; W. M. S. Gardner's, 2.00; Jonesboro, 20.00; W. M. S. First, Goldsboro, 45.00; Sun, First, Goldsboro, 5.00; Lasker, 7.25; Pleasant Plains, 4.25; Mrs. J. A. Fleming, 2.00; Bethlehem, 14.31; Harrellsville, 20.00; Capeheart's, 2.25; W. M. S. Capeheart's, 3.00. Total this week, \$795.53. Previously reported, \$14,356.34. Total this year, \$15,061.87.

Home Missions.—Franklin County Union, \$15.00; Bertie Union Meeting, 31.25; Chadwick, 16.08; W. M. S. Chadwick, 4.01; S. S. Chowan, 8.69; New Friendship, 7.50; Roper, 2.25; Red Springs, 9.00; W. M. S. Enfield, 4.50; W. M. S. First, Fayetteville, 2.30; First, Gastonia, 11.97; Rock Spring, 4.12; Oxford, 15.00; S. S. Oxford, 4.05; Holloway's, 7.55; Palmerville, 5.00; Mt. Tabor, 12.25; Ebenezer, 3.00; North Charlotte, 5.30; Sun, North Charlotte, 7.75; Cregwell, 5.00; Farmville, 5.20; Long Branch, 5.26; W. M. S. Gardner's, 1.00; W. M. S. Wallace, 1.25; Warsaw, 70.99; Lasker, 7.25; W. M. S. First, Gastonia, 12.35; Mrs. J. A. Fleming, 3.00; Marion, 40.00; Stough Mem., 3.00; Bethlehem, 7.00; Ahoskie, 11.21; S. S. Ahoskie, 5.67. Total this week, \$367.30. Previously reported, \$3,080.00. Total this year, \$3,447.30.

Education.—Oxford, \$10.00; Palmerville, 3.00. Total this week, \$13.00. Previously reported, \$63.28. Total this year, \$696.28.

Sunday-schools.—Cleveland County Association, \$5.80; S. S. New Hope, 1.00; S. S. Oxford, 7.40. Total this week, \$14.20. Previously reported, \$630.34. Total this year, \$644.54.

Ministerial Relief.—Maxton, \$6.45; Rock Spring, 1.50; Oxford, 4.68; Palmerville, 3.50; Ballard's Bridge, 25.00; Cregwell, 1.00. Total this week, \$42.13. Previously reported, \$2,080.85. Total this year, \$2,122.98.

Judson Centennial.—Y. W. A., Clayton, \$25.00. Previously reported, \$189.27. Total this year, \$204.27.

Total all objects this week, \$1,227.86. Previously reported, \$21,643.46. Total this year, \$22,871.32.

Correction.—Recorder of March 25 shows Eureka \$10.30 for Foreign Missions. This should be \$13.00.

WALTERS DURHAM,
Treasurer Baptist State Convention

PASTORS' CONFERENCES.

RALEIGH.

First.—Preaching by Pastor T. W. O'Kelly. Morning subject: "The Light That Shone in the Darkness." (Matt. 4:15-16.) In the evening the choir rendered "The Holy City." Number in Sunday-school, 623.

Tabernacle.—In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Geo. V. Tuley, of Chapel Hill, supplied the pulpit morning and evening.

Pullen Memorial.—Preaching by Pastor A. V. Joyner. Morning subject: "Life's Noblest Motive." (1 Cor. 10:31.) Evening subject: "The Universal Interest in the Lost." (Psalm 142:1.) Number in Sunday-school, 182.

Pilot Mill.—Preaching by Pastor R. S. Stephenson at night. Text: Matt. 13:3. Number in Sunday-school, 94.

Caraleigh.—Pastor Bryan preached at night. Number in Sunday-school, 162.

Johnson Memorial.—Preaching by Rev. W. L. Griggs at the night service. Number in Sunday-school, 93.

DURHAM.

First.—Dr. W. W. Hamilton who is holding an evangelistic meeting preached morning and evening. Great meeting for men in the afternoon. Number in Sunday-school, 548.

Second.—Preaching by Pastor J. T. Riddick. Morning subject: "The Barren Fig Tree." (Luke 13:6-9.) Evening subject: "Hannah." (1 Sam. 2:20.) Number in Sunday-school, 438.

North Durham.—Pastor J. M. Arnette preached at the morning service. Subject: "The Daily Actions That Bring Daily Additions." (Acts 2:42.) Rev. O. L. Riggs preached in the evening. Subject: "Man's Need of a Refuge." (Isaiah 28:27.) Number in Sunday-school, 149.

Edgemont.—Preaching by Pastor Chas. C. Smith. Morning subject: "Building the House." (Haggai 1.) Evening subject: "Gideon the Man Who Made His Enemies Kill Themselves." (Judges 6 and 7.) One accession. Number in Sunday-school, 228.

East Durham.—Preaching by Pastor C. C. Davis. Morning subject: "No Prophet Without Honor." (Matt. 13:17.) Evening subject: "The Gospel, the Saving Power." (Rom. 1:16.) Number in Sunday-school, 536.

West Durham.—Preaching in the morning by Rev. O. L. Riggs. Subject: "The Higher Life." (Col. 3:1.) Rev. J. M. Arnette preached at the night service. Subject: "Sin." Number in Sunday-school, 288.

Lakeview.—Preaching at night by Pastor W. E. Warren. Subject: "Eternal Life." (John 6:27.) Number in Sunday-school, 32.

It is not by change of circumstances, but by fitting our spirits to the circumstances in which God has placed us, that we can be reconciled to life and duty.—F. W. ROBERTSON.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH

University of Tennessee, Knoxville, June 23 to July 31. Thirteenth Session. Largest, best and cheapest Summer School for Teachers. Former features retained. New Courses in Library Administration, Home Economics, Manual Arts, Engineering, Agriculture, Rural Economics. Preparation for College Entrance. Credit toward Degrees. Reduced Railroad Rates. Fine Music Festival, Lectures, Excursions. Write for announcement. BROWN AYRES, President.

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Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

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Kinston, N. C.	\$11.60
Laurinburg, N. C.	8.95
Maxton, N. C.	9.05
New Bern, N. C.	12.65
Pembroke, N. C.	9.05
Rockingham, N. C.	8.75
Sanford, N. C.	9.75
Selma, N. C.	10.70
Wadesboro, N. C.	8.75
Weldon, N. C.	12.25

Corresponding rates from other points.

Tickets on sale May 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, good returning to reach destination prior to mid-night May 15th, 1914.

Extension may be obtained by deposit of ticket with Special Agent, 21 East Forsythe St., Jacksonville, Fla. not later than May 15th, 1914, upon payment of fee of 50 cents.

Stopovers allowed in both directions.

Side-trips from Jacksonville at very low rates to all Florida, Georgia and Alabama points, by applying Atlantic Coast Line ticket office, 138 West Bay St., Jacksonville, Fla. Tickets on sale May 6th to 10th, inclusive, limited to June 2nd, 1914.

A splendid chance to visit Florida at unusually low rates.

For any information, address:
ATLANTIC COAST LINE
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PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR TO WASHINGTON, ANNAPOLIS AND MOUNT VERNON

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by the
GATTIS TOURIST AGENCY
Via the Seaboard Air Line Railway.
FOUR WHOLE DAYS IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Gattis Tourist Agency announces an attractive Tour to Washington during Easter Week. Leave Raleigh 12:15 noon, Saturday, April 11th, and return Thursday, April 16th. The cost includes railroad fare, all hotel accommodations in Washington, side-trips to Mount Vernon, Annapolis and the Naval Academy, guides through the principal public buildings, and all other necessary expenses.

A most interesting educational trip at very low cost, stopping at one of the best hotels in Washington, at the most attractive season of the year. Congress in session, and many other especially attractive features.

Write the **GATTIS TOURIST AGENCY**, Raleigh, N. C., Tucker Building. Telephone 1297.

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"Shrine Special" Operated via Seaboard Air Line Railway to Atlanta, Georgia, and Return, Sunday, May 10th, 1914.

	Rate.
Lv Raleigh 6:07 pm	\$12.09
Lv Wilmington . . . 3:45 pm	13.85
Lv Charlotte 8:20 pm	8.25
Lv Fayetteville . . . 4:50 pm	11.25
Lv Hamlet 9:10 pm	10.00
Lv Monroe 10:10 pm	8.25
Lv Wadesboro 5:56 pm	9.25
Lv Winston-Salem 5:15 pm	10.75

Rates on same basis from other points.

Special Train—All Steel Equipment.

Special train will be parked at Inman Park Siding, on Seaboard, the safest, quietest and cleanest location in Atlanta.

Write at once for detail information or Pullman Reservations, to F. A. Fetter, (for Shrine), Raleigh, N. C., or JOHN T. WEST, Div. Pass. Agt., Raleigh, N. C.

Southern Railway

PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH

SCHEDULE OF TRAINS FROM RALEIGH

N. B.—The following schedule figures are published only as information, and are not guaranteed.

No. 21.—8:50 a. m.—Through train for Asheville with Chair Car for Waynesville. Connects at Asheville with Carolina Express for Cincinnati, Chicago; also for Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis, and all Western points. Connects at Greensboro for all Northern and Eastern points.

No. 145.—12:40 p. m.—For Durham, Oxford, Keyville and Richmond. Connects at Richmond for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

No. 139.—4:05 p. m.—For Greensboro handles Pullman Sleeping Car to Atlanta, arrives at Atlanta 5:25 a. m. Connecting at Greensboro for all Northern and Eastern points, also for Asheville and Western points. Makes connection in Atlanta to New Orleans, Birmingham, Memphis, and to Texas and California points.

No. 131.—7:00 p. m.—For Greensboro makes connection with solid Pullman Car Train for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and all other Northern and Eastern points. Also with through Pullman Tourist Car for New Orleans, El Paso, Los Angeles and San Francisco, also with through train for Columbia, Savannah and Jacksonville.

No. 111.—3:30 a. m.—For Greensboro handles Pullman Sleeping Car for Winston-Salem, which is open for occupancy at Raleigh at 10:00 p. m. Makes connection for points North and East, also for Asheville, Memphis, St. Louis and Western points, also connects with through Solid Pullman Car Train for Atlanta and New Orleans.

No. 112.—4:30 a. m.—For Goldsboro, makes connection for Wilmington, New Bern, Morehead City. Also connects with A. C. L. at Selma for points South and North.

No. 108.—10:35 a. m.—Local train for Selma and Goldsboro. New train service effective January 19, 1913.

No. 144.—12:30 p. m.—For Selma and Goldsboro; makes connection at Selma with A. C. L. Railway North and South; also at Goldsboro with A. C. L. and Norfolk Southern Railways.

No. 22.—7:30 p. m.—For Selma and Goldsboro, through train with Chair Car from Asheville. Makes connection at Selma with A. C. L. Railway North and South, and at Goldsboro with A. C. L. and Norfolk Southern Railways.

For detailed information, also for information concerning special round trip rates and about various special occasions and Pullman Sleeping Car reservations, ask any Southern Railway Agent, or communicate with the undersigned.

H. F. CARY, J. O. JONES,
G. P. A., T. P. A.,
Washington, D. C., Raleigh, N. C.
S. H. HARDWICK, P. T. M., Washington, D. C.
E. H. COFFMAN,
Vice-President and General Manager,
Washington, D. C.

Norfolk Southern Railroad

Route of the "NIGHT EXPRESS"

Travel via Raleigh (Union Station) and Norfolk Southern Railroad, to and from all points in Eastern North Carolina.

Electric-Lighted Sleeping Cars.

Raleigh and Norfolk.

In effect February 1, 1914.
N. B.—The following schedule figures are published as information only and are not guaranteed.

Leave Raleigh.

9:30 p. m.	Daily, "Night Express," Pullman sleeping car for Norfolk.
6:00 a. m.	Daily for Wilson, Washington, and Norfolk—Roller parlor car service between Chocowinity and Norfolk.
6:00 a. m.	Daily except Sunday for New Bern via Chocowinity.
3:00 p. m.	Daily except Sunday for Washington.
7:30 a. m.	Daily for Varina, Duncan, Star, and Charlotte.
7:40 a. m.	Daily for Varina, Lillington, and Fayetteville.
5:50 p. m.	Daily for Fayetteville.
10:00 p. m.	Daily for Varina, Duncan, Star, Norwood, and Charlotte.

Arrive Raleigh.

From Norfolk, Elizabeth City, Washington, Wilson, Greenville,	7:15 a. m. daily. 11:28 a. m. daily except Sunday. 8:40 p. m. daily.
From Charlotte, 1:30 p. m. and 5:35 a. m. daily.	
From Fayetteville, 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. daily.	

Leave Goldsboro.

10:25 p. m.	Daily, "Night Express," Pullman sleeping car for Norfolk from New Bern.
6:50 a. m.	Daily for Beaufort and Norfolk—Parlor car between New Bern and Norfolk.
6:50 a. m.	Daily for New Bern, Oriental, and Beaufort. Parlor car service.

For further information and reservation of Pullman sleeping car space, apply to S. K. Adair, T. P. A., or B. W. Brannon, City Ticket Agent, Bland Hotel Annex, Raleigh, N. C.
E. D. KYLE, Traffic Manager, Norfolk, Va.
H. S. LEARD, Gen. Pass. Agt., Norfolk, Va.

BIBLICAL RECORDER

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HIGHT C. MOORE - - - - - Editor
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W. M. GREEN - - - - - Traveling Representative

Obituaries

BYRUM.—Brother Wilber Byrum died October 13, 1913. He patiently suffered in submission as a child of God. He had lived a beautiful life and was loved by all who knew him.

He became a member of Ballard's Bridge Church at the age of fifteen. Though young, he proved true to his profession to the end of his short career.

On January 30, 1913, he was married to Miss Lovie Bunch. They had a sweet hope of a long and happy life on earth. God saw otherwise and took him to Himself. The funeral services were conducted by Brother E. L. Wells and Josiah Elliott. Many people attended the funeral and burial as a token of loving remembrance for the deceased and his family. "He is not dead but sleeping." We will miss him. His bright smile will greet us no more.

But none can miss him like his young wife and his mother. Besides these he leaves father and sister and many relatives to mourn their loss. God bless the loved ones.—A Friend.

WOOD.—We, the members of the Manteo Baptist Church, wish to pay our tribute of respect to our dear brother and former pastor, Rev. T. G. Wood, who was our pastor for four years. In that time he organized, built and dedicated our church, and we look upon it as a monument to his memory. The flowers over his mound have withered, but the fragrance of his life will be eternal. At the bedside of suffering he was ever ready to alleviate pain by his sunny presence, and a word of sympathy for the bereaved.

We do not claim perfection for our friend, for no infallible mortal ever lived; yet in point of intellect, sound judgment, loyalty to his family and consecration to his Redeemer, he was surpassed by few. Laying aside his staff at the close of a well-spent day, he is now enjoying a night of undisturbed repose.

We beg the bereaved ones to look through their tears at God's rainbow of promise, "I will not leave thee, nor forsake thee."—A Member.

BUCHANAN.—Death entered the home of Mr. J. R. Buchanan on December 25, 1913, and called to his own his beloved wife, Nannie A. Buchanan. In early life she became a Christian and joined the Baptist Church and lived a pure, noble, consecrated life. To know her was to love her.

Whereas, the Society of Knott's Grove Baptist Church lost in her death a loyal and devoted member; and

Whereas, we know that our Heavenly Father death all things right and for the best; therefore be it resolved:

1. That while we deplore our loss we bow in humble submission to God's will, and cherish the memory of our departed sister. She was a kind and obliging neighbor, a friend indeed to all, but the best of all, a true follower of Jesus. Always faithful to her church and society, may her faithfulness to the Lord inspire us to greater zeal in the Master's service.

2. That these resolutions be read to our society and spread upon our record; that a copy be furnished the grief-stricken husband, a copy to each of our county papers to be published, and a copy to the Biblical Recorder with request to publish.—Mrs. J. W. Dean, Mrs. J. T. Bobbitt, Mrs. A. S. Frazier, Committee, Oxford, N. C.

WILLIAMS.—At Kittrell, N. C., March 18, Mr. Josiah Thomas Williams, of Fairport, Granville County, in the eighty-first year of his age, peacefully passed to his reward.

For many years he had been a devoted and influential member of Peace's Chapel near his Granville County home, where he spent all the years of his life until about eighteen months ago when he made his home with his only brother, Mr. C. H. Williams, of Kittrell. Through all those years he gave himself unselfishly to the support of his maiden sisters. Refusing to marry, for their sakes he lived a celibate life and devoted himself to the task of caring for and making them comfortable. And he did it cheerfully. Cheerfulness was one of his most prominent characteristics. He always had a good and cheery word for everybody and carried sunshine wherever he went. He seemed not to think of himself, but of the comfort and happiness of others. His life was also singularly pure and upright. It was said of him at his funeral that he had lived to be eighty-one and no one could charge him with ever having done anything disgraceful or wicked or even questionable. His disposition was unusually sweet and he had remarkable control over his temper. He was a little child in the simplicity of his faith and trust. And when he went out from his loved ones that chill March morning he met the object of that trust, because He has said, "Happy the pure in heart; for they shall see God."—E. R. N.

SHUGART.—Mr. J. A. Shugart, one of Yadkin County's most esteemed citizens, passed away at his home near Boonville, N. C., on February 3, 1914, after an illness of many months, being seventy-four years and twenty-five days old.

He joined the church October 18, 1855, was elected trustee April 16, 1870, and ordained deacon October 7, 1876. He was ever

faithful to his church and the trust imposed upon him. By the death of this brother we lose one of our most influential members and strongest financial supporters.

His question was not how much shall I give, but how much do you need from me? This, as all else, he did in a quiet, unassuming manner.

Brother Shugart was an affectionate husband, a kind, gentle father and helpful neighbor. He was a farmer of thrift and integrity, taking care of the small things as well as larger ones.

He married Miss Martha Reese early in life, who with four sons, four daughters and a number of grandchildren are left to mourn his death, two daughters having died a few years ago.

May the bereaved family look to Christ for comfort and sustenance.

Let all who knew our brother strive to emulate his life as a Christian and as a citizen.—A. S. Speer, M. M. Crummel, M. L. Woodhouse, G. F. Hoge, Boonville, N. C.

MOORE.—On Monday evening, March 2, 1914, it pleased our Lord in His infinite wisdom to call unto Himself in realms of eternal peace above the soul of Brother George Houston Moore, who had lived eighty years, three months and fourteen days when the summons called him to meet his blessed Lord.

Brother Moore professed faith in Christ when about twenty years old and joined the Little River Baptist Church, and in 1877 he moved his membership to Mount Moriah Baptist Church and was one of the seven charter members, and he was also first secretary of the church. On March 18, 1883, he was ordained as deacon, and served the church faithfully until his death. Brother Moore did a great deal in upbuilding the church. His favorite song was "Deliverance Will Come," having the faith of Moses when journeying to reach the Promised Land. Therefore be it resolved by the Mount Moriah Baptist Church, Calvert, N. C.:

1. That we bow in humble submission to Him who death all things well, for "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."

2. That while the church realizes it has lost one of its best members and oldest deacons, still we feel that our loss is his eternal gain.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be put on church record, a copy sent to Biblical Recorder and Sylvan Valley News for publication, and a copy sent to his devoted wife.—J. W. Glazener, R. L. Hogsed, A. H. Gillespie, Committee, Rowman, N. C.

FINE FURNITURE OR MUSICAL INSTRUMENT?

Prospective piano purchasers should ask themselves seriously whether in making such a purchase they are buying a really high class musical instrument or a handsome piece of furniture. If the latter is the object sought, it requires little expert knowledge to make a choice, for the art of veneering can be made to cover a multitude of sins in piano construction, and an instrument can be so built that its case is the chief attraction, while the actual musical part is little better than a "thump box." It is not to people who are looking for such articles that the merits of a really first class piano appeal. It is rather to the man or woman who is seeking a musical instrument first, with the case a secondary consideration. Not that the case in good musical instruments need be inferior. On the contrary, the manufacturer who really has a good piano will always be found desirous of giving it an outward appearance worthy of the quality within. A real musical instrument is built on correct principles, which require minute attention, careful labor and high skill and result in beauty and accuracy of tone. These all cost money, and pianos that cost the jobbers the lowest wholesale prices cannot have the material or the skill in them to make really high grade musical instruments. The safe way is to buy of the manufacturer, who cannot afford to sell you an inferior instrument and whose name is behind every piano. Then, too, the sale direct by the manufacturer results in an elimination of unnecessary expenses, so that for the same money a better piano can be obtained. The one-price idea in pianos insures that you get the grade you pay for. The John Church Company put a close factory price on every instrument, and this price is never deviated from. Further, every instrument, whether it be the peerless Everett, the John Church, the Harvard or the Dayton, is built upon honor, as the best that can be made for the money. Send for their catalogues and see what low prices are asked for real musical instruments. Address John Church Company, 1409 Main St., Columbia, S. C., Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Chicago and New York.

\$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 CO.,
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When writing advertisers, please mention this paper.

A MAN WHO CONSIDERS.

A good brother whose subscription expired several months ago remits \$1.70 and says: "Please give me credit for \$1.50 on the Recorder. I send 10 cents for postage and 10 cents for interest." That is refreshing.

We spend \$50.00 per month, on an average for postage, giving notice to brethren who ought to renew their subscription without this expense to us. Then time and stationery amount to \$50.00 more per month. A man who considers is worthy of praise. The Lord said long ago: "My people do not consider." Later, they have not changed. What will the future reveal?

YOU ARE INVITED.

The Advertising Manager of the Biblical Recorder cordially invites you to investigate the attractive offer of the Biblical Recorder Piano Club. The Club has proven, to the entire satisfaction and delight of its members, every claim that was made for it. It was founded on the principle that "What is impossible for one is easy for One Hundred." The tremendous purchasing power of an army of one hundred buyers solves perfectly the otherwise difficult problem of securing a piano or player-piano of the highest artistic standard at a price and on terms which put it within reach of practically every subscriber.

The new Club booklet and catalogue, beautifully illustrated and describing the Club plan and instruments, is now ready for distribution. We have a copy for you. Won't you write for it today? Address the Managers, Ludden & Bates, Biblical Recorder Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Georgia.

WOMAN'S GREATEST TROUBLE.

Big Sandy, Tenn.—Mrs. Lucy Cantrell, of this place, says: "Every two weeks, I had to go to bed and stay there several days. I suffered untold misery. Nothing seemed to help me, until I tried Cardui, the woman's tonic. Although I had been afflicted with womanly weaknesses for seven years, Cardui helped me more than anything else ever did. It is surely the best tonic for women on earth." Weakness is woman's greatest trouble. Cardui is woman's greatest medicine because it overcomes that weakness and brings back strength. In the past 50 years, Cardui helped over a million women. Try it for your troubles to-day.

JOY HAS SAVED.

Burlington, N. C., Nov. 19, 1913.
Goose Grease Company.

Greensboro, N. C.

Gentlemen:—I am writing this letter because I think it is due you and for the sake of Humanity. I am not a man that wants my name paraded in newspapers. Coming from Baltimore on a sleeper my little girl took a severe cold and cough. For three weeks the doctors came to see her three times a day. Instead of getting better she grew worse. On the night of which I am speaking the doctors left me some emergency medicine and told me if the cough did not stop give her this. We gave it to her, but with no benefit whatever that we could see. We had used other croup salves and they did not seem to do much good. My wife advised me to get a jar of Mother's Joy. I did so, using a half jar on my child's throat and chest, and in fifteen minutes she stopped coughing and did not cough another time during the night. Now I am not a believer in patent medicines, but I think that you have the best Croup and Pneumonia Salve made.

Yours very truly,

COL. J. H. HOLT.

Burlington, N. C.

A DOCTOR'S ENDORSEMENT.

Physicians as a rule are rather slow to endorse proprietary remedies, but they are quick to recognize real merit and often give their highest endorsement to a preparation by prescribing it in their practice. Dr. M. L. Fielder, Electric P. O., Ala., says this of Tetterine: "I know it to be a radical cure for tetter, salt rheum, eczema, and all kindred diseases of the skin and scalp. I never prescribe anything else in all skin trouble." Fifty cents at drug-stores, or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

AGENTS We want, of once, a man or woman, one capable of earning a good salary, in every community where we are not represented. **SUN MFG. CO.,** 429-431 So. 5th St. DENVER, CO. SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

3 PAIRS These high grade American Steel Irid Shears, 7 in. long 60c. Best all steel sewing Scissors 5 in. long 60c. Needle point embroidery Scissors 3 1/2 in. long 40c. To introduce we will send all 3 pairs for \$1.00 postpaid. Use them 10 days, then if not satisfactory return them and we will refund your money.
Carolina Cutlery Co., Dept. 3, Box 402, Greensboro, N. C.

STOMACH SUFFERERS Gallstone Victims

If you have pains in Right Side, Back, Under Shoulders, Pit of Stomach, Colic, Gas, Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Dizzy Spells, Nervousness, Bad Color, Blues, Costiveness, Yellow Jaundice, Torpid Liver, Appendicitis or Gallstones, send to-day for our LIVER-GALL BOOK **FREE**
Gallstone Remedy Co., Dept. 608, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

PAINS ALL OVER.

Houston, Texas.—"For five years," says Mrs. L. Fulenchek, of this place, "I suffered with pains all over, especially in my back and side, and was so weak I could hardly do my housework. A friend told me of Cardui. Since taking it, I feel so much better. Now I can do all my housework and pains don't bother me any more at all." Cardui is a strength-building medicine. Fifty years of success have produced, amongst its many users, confidence in Cardui and what it will do. During this time, Cardui has relieved the female ailments of over a million women. Why not yours? Try it to-day. Your druggist sells it.

NOTICE OF SALE.

By authority of a mortgage from S. R. Richardson and wife and G. Harris and wife to L. D. Richardson, recorded in book 177, page 239, records of the Register of Deeds office for Wake County, I will sell to the highest bidder at public auction for cash, on Wednesday, 29th day of April, 1914, at 12 o'clock m., at the courthouse door of Wake County a tract of land in Buckhorn Township, Wake County, adjoining the lands of C. J. Bright and others, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the Smithfield road and runs south 146 1-2 poles, J. Stewart's corner; thence west 20 poles to a pine; thence 3 1-2 poles to a blackjack; thence west 123 poles to a maple on a small branch; thence up said branch 72 poles to a poplar, P. Stewart's corner; thence east 34 1-2 poles to a pine stump; thence north 3 1-2 degrees east 101 poles to a persimmon tree on the Smithfield road; thence with said road 98 poles to the beginning, containing 110 acres, and being the same land conveyed to S. R. Richardson and G. Harris by G. B. Alford and wife.

L. D. RICHARDSON, Mortgagee

JONES & BAILEY, Attorneys.

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.



Young People

GROWN-UP LAND.

"Good morrow, fair maid with lashes brown.
Can you tell me the way to Womanhood Town?"

"O, this way and that way, never a stop.

'Tis by picking up stitches grandma will drop;

'Tis by kissing the baby's troubles away;

'Tis learning that cross words never will pay;

'Tis helping mother, 'tis sewing up rents;

'Tis reading and playing, 'tis saving the cents;

'Tis loving and smiling, forgetting to frown.

O, that is the way to Womanhood Town."

"Just wait, my brave lad, one moment, I pray.

Manhood Town lies where? Can you tell me the way?"

"O, by toiling and trying we reach that land—

A bit with the head, a bit with the hand!

'Tis by climbing the steep hill Work;

'Tis by keeping out of the wide street Shirk;

'Tis by always taking the weak one's part;

'Tis by giving the mother a happy heart;

'Tis by keeping bad thoughts and actions down.

O, that is the way to Manhood Town."

And the lad and the maid ran hand in hand

To their fair estates in Grown-Up Land.

—City and Country.

"GIVE ME A JOB."

"I want a job!"

The head of the electric lighting concern looked up from his desk and saw a gangling boy of seventeen facing him with a look of quiet, respectful determination that carried conviction.

"But I haven't any position that you could possibly fill, and right now I'm so dryden that—"

"I want a job," interrupted the boy, with an odd smile that didn't detract from the serious determination of his genial expression. "And I'm willing to work for six months without a cent of pay."

"Well, that's rather a new one," exclaimed the owner of the lighting plant. But—

The boy was looking for that "but" and caught it on the fly.

"You see it's this way, sir," he interrupted. "I've just finished at the manual training school, and I've made up my mind that electric lighting's the thing for me and that I'm going to be started in it. It has a great future, and I want to understand it and make it my line."

His eye was kindling with enthusiasm when the man at the desk opened with another, "But—"

He didn't get an inch beyond the depressing qualification, for the boy shot into the sentence with:

"I'll work for nothing and keep just as careful hours as your foreman or anybody else on your pay roll. You've got a good plant, sir, and I can see that it's bound to grow a lot in the next three years. Electric lighting has just started. It's the best business to get into in the world, and I'm going to learn it from the ground up. I want a job with you. No pay for six months."

"But I don't see how I can possibly use you," responded the man of the

plant, "although I'm bound to say that I like your grit, and I think you are on the right track—and—"

"You just give me the job, sir," cut in the boy, "and I'll find something to do that will help you. There's always work around a plant like yours that a boy who's had a little technical training can find to do—work that feeds to be done. Here are some references from my instructor and two or three business men who know me—"

"Look here," suddenly interrupted the man at the desk, "you certainly do want a job. And you're going to get it. I can see that right now. When you first spoke I knew you reminded me of somebody, but I couldn't think who. Now I know. When I was a boy we had a dog that used to go out into the woods and hunt coons all by himself. If he treed his coon he'd start to gnaw the tree down and keep at it till somebody hunted him up and chopped the tree down. You've got a sort of family resemblance to the dog. I'll give you a letter to the superintendent."

When, a fortnight later, he called at the plant, the foreman remarked:

"Say, that boy you sent up here's the oddest duck you ever saw. He takes his job just as hard as if he was drawing profits or my salary instead of working for nothing a week and paying his own car fare."

"Why, his aunt died the other day, and he didn't come for two days; but he sent a substitute and paid him out of his own pocket. He's the first man on the job in the morning and the last to leave at night. From the minute he gets here till he leaves he's as busy as a boy at a circus. That boy is certainly fond of his job."

A few weeks later the boy spoke to the man who had given him a job.

"A little testing department would save you money," said the boy, "and it wouldn't cost much, either. You buy a lot of material, first and last, and I've found out that some of it isn't up to the standard. They're working considerable off on you."

"How much would it cost?" asked the owner of the plant.

Instantly the boy drew from his pocket a list of every item needed in the equipment of the testing laboratory. He had it all ready, waiting for the question.

"Get it and go ahead," said the man, after he had glanced over the list.

The laboratory was installed and saved the business a neat sum of money.

The day that the boy's gratuitous service was up, he appeared again at the proprietor's desk and said, "My time is up, sir."

"But you stay," was the quick answer, "and the salary you get is going to cover the unpaid time in which you've been serving me."

And it did. That wasn't so long ago. The electric lighting plant grew until it was big enough to be "absorbed." It has been absorbed several times since; but the boy who struck for a job stuck through every change. Each set of absorbing capitalists saw that he was the one man who couldn't be spared. They saw that he knew the business as well as he knew his old shoes. They played him for a favorite, and today he could buy out the man who gave him his first job—buy him out several times over! He is the head of a big electric lighting corporation and gets a salary of twelve or fifteen thousand dollars a year, besides profit in half a dozen thriving interests.

Any boy who has the stuff in him to play the game today as that boy played it will win out. You couldn't keep him down if you buried him under the dead weight of a skyscraper. There are plenty of boys

who are waiting to accept a position—and always will be! But when it comes to boys who go out and beat the bushes for a job—just a plain job, in which they have a chance to make good without regard to pay—they're so scarce that they're in danger of being captured for exhibition purposes in museums.

Nothing can stand against a boy of this kind. The give-me-a-job boy is sure to be distributing jobs to others sooner or later, and generally it's sooner.—Chicago Tribune.

A BOY'S VALUE.

An Englishman, traveling in Sweden, was much impressed with the exceeding care taken in that country to rescue children from the streets and place them in special schools where they could be properly cared for and educated. He asked a public official if this were not a costly experiment. "Costly, yes," was the answer, "but not dear. We Swedes are not rich enough to let our children grow up in ignorance and crime to become a scourge to society as well as a disgrace to themselves." In the large social centers all over the world society is waking up to the fact that "It is far better and far easier to train rightly the growing than to untrain the wrongly grown." At a recent meeting of Christian social workers, the following pertinent sentences were heard: "What shall it profit a community if it gain the whole world and lose its own boys?" "Formation when growing up rather than reformation when grown up." "God has given us sons for the rearing of men." "The boy for service, but not merely for service." Bishop Berry has well said: "Look at that boy—what an institution he is! What a bundle of ambitions, purposes, inspirations, tendencies, forces, and contradictions! If once aroused and properly, what may he not become?"—Western Christian Advocate.

MEMORY GEMS.

Never are we farther from God than when intoxicated with pride.—Nicoll.

Sin is the fatal egg from which all other sicknesses have been hatched.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Self-admiration effectually excludes us from the admiration of others.—Marcus Dods.

Wealth is a trust not to be used for one's personal pleasure alone, but for the welfare of others.—Helen Gould.

No prodigal ever yet became a saint who could not have been a better saint if he had never been a prodigal.—S. Edward Young.

Begin by denying yourself, and by and by you will forget yourself. The kindness which was at first a duty becomes a pleasure and a joy. Self-denial becomes glorified into self-forgetfulness.—Brooke Herford.

We often pray: "Lord, help me to do my work." As we learn more of the Gospel we pray: "Lord, help me to do Thy work." But as we come closer to Christ we see that the prayer we need to pray is: "Lord, do Thy work through me."—Selected.

The best part of one's life is the performance of his daily duties. All higher motives, ideas, conceptions, sentiments, in a man are of no account, if they do not come forward to strengthen him for the better discharge of the duties which devolve upon him in the ordinary affairs of life.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Spice Box

Willie, whose father was a candidate for office, ran into the house one day, according to the Farm Journal, and exclaimed:

"O mamma! Mr. Smith says papa's got the nomination. Is that worse than the measles?"

Little Rastus came home from school one day and asked:

"I say, paw, why does dey allus put D. C. after Washington?"

"Why, chile," replied the old colored man, "I's surprised at yer ignorance. Doan' yer know dat D. C. means dat Washington was de daddy ob his country?"

The attorney for the gas company was making a popular address. "Think of the good the gas company has done!" he cried. "If I were permitted a pun, I would say, in the words of the immortal poet, 'Honor the Light Brigade.'"

Voice of a consumer from the audience. "Oh, what a charge they made!"

A woman was discussing the English language with Rudyard Kipling. "Don't you think it strange, Mr. Kipling," said the woman, with superior wisdom, "that sugar is the only word in the English language where an 's' and a 'u' come together and are pronounced 'sh'?" Mr. Kipling's eyes twinkled as he answered, "Sure."

Mother: "I wish you would rake up the dead leaves in the yard." Small Sammy: "I've got a sprain in my wrist, an' the rheumatism in my back, an' growing pains in my right leg, an'—an' cramps in my left one, an' headache, an' toothache." Mother: "After you have raked the leaves into a pile, you may set it on fire and jump over it." Sammy: "Whoop-pee! Where's the rake?"

A customer entered the small town barber shop.

"How soon can you cut my hair?" he asked of the proprietor, who was seated in an easy chair, perusing the pages of a dime novel.

"Bill," said the barber, addressing his errand boy, "run over and tell the editor that I'd like my scissors, if he's got done editin' the paper. Gentleman waitin' for a hair-cut."

One day Mr. Smith went to buy a bushel of buckwheat for sowing. The man who sold the wheat was away, but the wife undertook to make the sale. She found a peck measure, and they went to the granary.

She filled the measure twice, poured the contents into the bag, and began to tie it up.

"But, Mrs. Lawton," said the man, "it takes four pecks to make a bushel."

"Oh, does it?" replied the woman, untying the bag. "Well, you see, I never had any experience in measuring grain before I was married. I always taught school."

While traveling through the rural district of Missouri, a book salesman approached a farmer and stood for several minutes importuning him to buy the book he was selling. Presently the farmer blinked his eyes and said:

"No, it ain't no use. I can't read." The salesman paused a moment and then said:

"But you must have some one in your home that can read. Your wife, your children—I know they would be interested."

"Yes, my daughter can read," replied the Missourian, "but she's got a book."