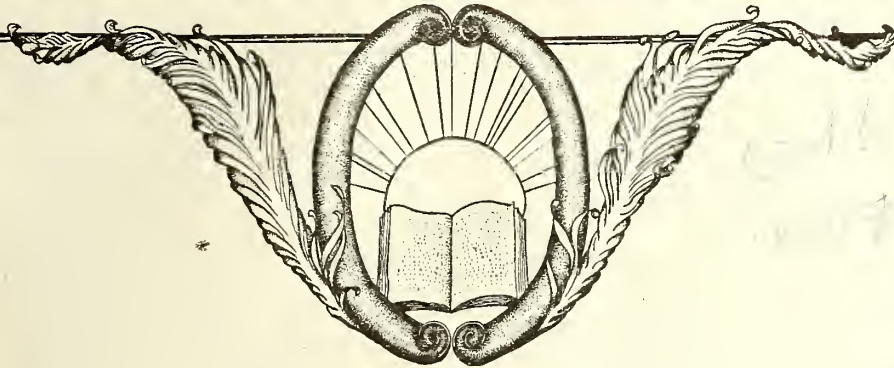


The Christian Sun

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ASSURANCE.

A Transposition of Kipling's "if."

You can always keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs, and blaming it on you;
You can ever trust yourself, when all men doubt you,
And make allowance for their doubting, too.
You can wait, and never more be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about—nor deal in lies
Or being hated, not give way to the hating,
And yet, not look too good, nor talk too wise.

You can dream on, and not make dreams your master;
You can still think, and not make thoughts your aim;
You can meet with triumph, sorrow, or disaster,
And treat the world's impostors just the same.
You can calmly bear to hear the truth you've spoken,
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stop and build 'em up with worn-out tools.

You can make one solid heap of all your winnings,
Then risk it on one turn of pitch and toss,
And lose and start again at your beginnings,
And never breathe a word about your loss;
You can force your tired heart, and nerve, and sinew,
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the will, which says to them, "Hold on!"

You can talk with crowds and never lose your virtue,
Or walk with kings—nor fail the common touch;
Neither can foes, nor loving friends, e'er hurt you—
All men shall count with you, but none too much;
You "can do all things," in the strength that's given
To him who seeks it from the God above,
And all is yours, not only earth, but heaven!

For He has "promised" it, whose name is "Love"!
—(Alida Stanwood, in Christian Work.)

EDITORIAL.

SPIRIT AND LIFE.

The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit and they are life. John 6:63 Golden text for Sunday September 29.

If we had no other proof of the existence of God, the goodness of God, the love of God than the Bible, that would be sufficient. In fact the Bible is the strongest proof, and most infallible argument, of God's presence and power known to man. For the Bible, as the expressed and revealed will of God, has led more people into a knowledge of God, and a career of high and exalted living than all other agencies and influences combined. Knowing this our Savior said "Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me."

Why are words that the Christ speaks unto us the spirit and life? Because Christ lifts the veil for us, and lets us see and know God. God is a spirit and those who would worship him must worship Him in spirit and in truth. Through Christ, who was made perfect through suffering, and lived a life in God, we are permitted to come into the inner circle of things spiritual and realize the presence, power and personality of God. Christ is the unveiling of the Father. That is why His words are spirit, that is why His words are life. In Matthew 11:27 we have a scripture that tells a great truth. In this Christ declares that no man knoweth the Father "save the Son." and then, as if bringing this supreme statement to a simple and noble climax, He adds, "and he to whomsoever the Son will reveal him." Christ's life was so identified with God, so directed and controlled by God, that He knew God. Now out of the fullness of the heart, the life, the mouth spaketh. Christ spoke out of a full life, a full heart, and so His very words were spirit, charged as they were with divine power, divine life.

Let us understand that these words He had spoken, which He has been speaking to us through the lessons of this quarter, are, not merely spiritual and vital, but that they are spirit and are life—the way and the method by which God through Christ conveys to us eternal life. Living, as He did, in the very presence and power of God, His words convey the effulgence of His glory, the outflowing of His spirit. The contact of God's spirit with man's spirit in short is not through taste, touch,

smell or sight, but through the words of Jesus Christ.

This then is the teaching, this the application: We may hear all we want, but unless we apply what we hear, give heed to things eternal, realize that the study and the school and the Scriptures are all for spiritual profit and edification, then our hearing and study are all in vain. Christ's words are spirit. We must seek in the spirit to interpret them. They are not merely for understanding and knowledge; they are food to the soul and raiment to the exposed and shivering spirit. Here is our hope: not to study the Bible as we do the other books merely, but to study it as the revealed will of God, and learn of Christ not as we do of other men, but as the One who was the unveiling of the Father.

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

Rev. S. B. Klapp in another column presents a vital matter under the above topic. It may, I think, be truly said of our Christian church, certainly here in the South, that we have not the spirit of missions. There is no monumental man amongst us who stands for missions. We are indifferent; we are unconcerned; we are not aroused.

This is not idle assertion; it is pathetic fact. Two lines of proof substantiate it.

First, during the present year our missionary force in the foreign field has been cut down considerably because of lack of funds to sustain the work. Have you heard any protest against cutting down the force? Any active, vigorous, energetic endeavor any where to stay the tide that seems to have set in against us? Have you seen anybody alarmed over the situation? Have you heard any great, telling, powerful pleas being made against the spirit and tendency of retrogression, reaction, now going on amongst us? We think not. No one seems at all grieved or mortified or troubled over the situation now facing us of calling home missionaries.

This can only be interpreted in one way, to wit, there is exceedingly little missionary spirit amongst us.

Second, Have you heard of any strong missionary sermons being preached, any powerful missionary addresses being delivered, and pointed and pithy and practical missionary articles being written—any that really thrill the soul and move men and women to act? We have not. Brethren of our Southern churches, at least, we are deplorably unconcerned about the question of missions. It is a pity, but it is true.

A LESSON TOO LATE.

One of our prisons is said to display this inscription in a conspicuous place "The worst day in the life of a young man is the day he gets the idea that he can make a dollar without doing a dollar's worth of work for it."

That is indeed a noble inscription, and its teaching no one will deny. Instead of over a prison door, however, it seems a pity it cannot be put over the door of our schools, or churches, or places of business.

If men studied as hard how to make a dollar by doing a dollar's worth of work as many do to make a dollar without the honest work this would be a better world by far and the prison would not be very expensive to keep up.

HAZING.

We cannot believe that the people and papers of this good State will allow the matter and crime of hazing to go off in talk. All are saying that hazing must stop. The temper of the State's citizens is aroused as it has seldom been. The patrons of schools and colleges are alarmed for their children and wards. And well they may be. The mob spirit is abroad in the land. It is rampant in the schools. Hazing has seemingly been worse this Fall than usual. There have been reported more serious results than usual. The thing has come to a dangerous pass.

Have the colleges, has the University, done their best to put down hazing? If so they have signally failed, for the disease grows more desperate. These having failed and the civil authorities now having an opportunity we shall see what stand they take. Unless hazing can be stopped the cause of education will suffer violence. It has already so suffered. It is now up to the State and the courts to show their position and attitude in this matter of hazing.

THE CHURCH PAPER.

The New York Observer, one of the greatest if not the very greatest and most influential, church papers in this country failed recently, and was consolidated with another paper. Since which time many religious papers, and not a few secular papers, have taken a very pessimistic view of the situation, and declare that the influence of the religious press is on the wane, and the day of the church paper's demise draweth nigh.

We do not share this dismal view of the situation, but without doubt there must be a revival of interest in church papers and in religious reading, or other

church papers will fail. It is claimed that heads of families only read the church papers, but children in the home are not told of the worth, merit or advantage in reading religious literature, especially in reading the church paper. Are we ministers doing our duty in teaching the worth and merit of our church paper? I doubt it.

THREE CHEERS FOR GREENSBORO!

We were delighted to see that Greensboro had the courage of its conviction and through its Merchant's Association said to the "Richmond, Virginia, Boosters," "You are not wanted in our town." If reports be true these self same "boosters" came down on special cars some months ago through certain towns and sections in North Carolina and besides distributing wagon loads of free advertisements of liquor houses in Richmond brought along barrels of liquor for free distribution and literally poured out the booze in the towns and cities visited. It was generally understood that the Richmond "boosters" were largely liquor boosters of the Richmond type, and we are surprised that many of our clean papers again heralded their coming and gave glad welcome at their approach. Hearty congratulations to Greensboro on saying "no" to the liquor boosters though they came under the assumed name of Richmond boosters. The facts as set forth by Mr. J. Norman Wills, President of the Merchant's Association of Greensboro in the Daily News of Tuesday September 17, eminently justify Greensboro's conduct and attitude, and should, it seems to us, appeal to other cities in the State that prefer decency law and order, to drunkenness, recklessness and disorder.

Again three cheers and congratulations to Greensboro and to its right minded Merchants Association and also to its wise and discreet President.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

China and Cigarettes. That is indeed regrettable news that comes from China to the effect that the tobacco trusts of America and England are engaging in a desperate war in China to get the cigarette habit and practice firmly fixed there. It is authentically reported that salesmen are going all through the wide spreading districts of China scattering millions of cigarettes among the natives and putting up flaming advertisements everywhere about the pleasures and luxuries of cigarette smoking. To such an extent has this campaign been carried on by the tobacco trusts, missionaries have become quite active in endeavoring to keep the Chinese

from smoking what they call "paper tobacco." In one case, because the missionary was active against cigarette smoking, a tobacco drummer actually assaulted the anti-cigarette missionary. In many districts the cigarette salesmen are doing all they can to counteract the work and influence of the missionary and so make their teaching against the cigarette to none effect.

That is a peculiar and a very interesting situation. It shows to what extent men will go in wickedness to carry their point in trade. Some exceedingly evil things have been done in this world because, as you know, "it is purely a matter of business."

We will learn one day that there is no "purely a matter of business" or "merely a business proposition" that leaves morality and righteousness and religion out.

Religious Training. There is absolutely no crime to which mean liquor will not drive one. The papers report the execution in France of a man who choked his mother to death because she refused more money for drink. Just twenty years prior to execution this mother had said to a priest in reference to her son, "He needs neither catechism nor communion. Oaks in the forest thrive without religion!" It was all a pathetic ending, but the mother who thinks her son may grow up, as do the oaks of the forest, without training, restraint or religious instruction is doomed to sorrow in her old age; and the son who thinks he can become strong without religious restraints and instruction is already on the broad road to wreck and to ruin.

The Wonderful Book. Every report from the great Bible Societies gives ground for larger faith and more courage. The sale of Bibles each year surpasses that of any previous year. The British and Foreign Bible Society's report for 1911 shows a sale of Bibles for the year of 7,394,523 copies. The Society's expenditure for the year was about \$1,374,705. This was a record year. But the year 1912 will likely equal or surpass it. If any other book reaches in its career of years, the sale of a million copies it is counted a wonderful book and a "great hit." But here is a book, the Book—that runs into many million copies the year, and grows more popular as the years go by. It is wonderful indeed. The most marvelous miracle of all the ages is the Bible.

Card Playing and The Doctors. That which the preachers of righteousness

have been saying a long time, and that which the most eminent writers on ethics have been teaching for decades the doctors are now saying, only in stronger and more scientific terms, about card playing. That card playing is harmful to both mind and morals students have long since demonstrated. In a recent number, The New York Medical Journal describes card playing as "a narcotic influence of irresistible force. Appealing primarily to the imperfectly balanced mind, it soon reduces that of a better quality to the same level. It is comparable in every way to the habit-forming drugs, and leads surely to the neglect of every sane and healthy amusement, to say nothing of business and professional duties. We hope that any religious body, which has the power, will continue to enforce a regulation based upon observation of the stupefying effects of card playing."

This goes to the heart of the matter at any rate, but, as in the case of other narcotic habits, this scientific declaration will have little effect for it takes more than science to break the force and power of a deadening and paralyzing practice. It is refreshing, however, to see the scientists supporting with unmistakable fact the teachings of the school room and pulpit.

Continued Prosperity. The Department of Agriculture at Washington has issued its estimate of the present crop and gives figures which should satisfy the most exacting, and cause the lovers of plenty everywhere to be gratified.

The estimates claim to be conservative, but they reveal a bumper crop indeed. The estimate of the present corn crop is 2,995,000,000 bushels. Oats come in for 1,290,000 bushels and wheat for 690,000,000 bushels. There are reported 17,000,000 more tons of hay than last year, and there is considerable increase in our potato crop estimated.

We agree with the New York Times in saying "We are spoiled children of a bountiful nature. It was the favorable weather, a gross acreage, and the natural fertility, not the skilled efforts of American farmers, that account for the largest aggregate harvest in the history of this country."

So no politicians, or political party can rightfully claim the credit for prosperity this year. The Lord of a bountiful harvest has opened His hand and poured out His blessings, for which all should be grateful.

—The Presbyterian Hospital of New York treated last year 35,623 patients in all departments.

SUFFOLK LETTER.

There is a steady increase in the demand of churches for a minister's full time. There was a time when the minister could spend most of his time in farming, merchandising, teaching, or any other worthy occupation, then preach on Sunday and the churches were satisfied. But that time is past and the churches now want the minister's whole time. This corresponds with the original call of Jesus; when He said: "Follow me"; they "left all and followed Him." There has often been a feeling that other work was necessary for the support, and there may have been a time when it was so, and there may be places now where such is the case; but the rule is plain that God wants the minister's whole time and the people want his whole time, and the work is large enough to enlist all his powers.

The demand of the churches is a sign of improved religious conditions, although many would make us believe that religion is on the wane.

There is also a growing demand for better houses of worship, a higher grade of music, more intelligent management and instruction in the Sunday school, and better behavior in the House of God and on church grounds. The enlightened age in which we live exposes character and conduct more than the past and hence the faults, sins, and crimes of men come out into the open more and more. Light makes good things look better and bad things look worse. If the world is growing worse, why these demands for higher character, more consecrated service, and larger religious work? The atmosphere seems to be surcharged with new aspirations, new resolves, and new purposes for better things and better men.

The response of society to these advanced conditions is the most hopeful sign of the times. If we compare the work of the church today with her work fifty, or even twenty-five years ago, the result would be a great improvement and very satisfactory to all; but we do not satisfy ourselves by comparing what we *now do* with what we *used to do*; but we compare what we do with what we *ought to do* and thus urge ourselves on to greater work.

Even in our church we have done more in the last twenty-five years in education, missions, houses of worship, bookmaking, and charity, than we had done in nearly a hundred years. We are not alone in these things. Behind all this progress there is a spiritual life, a spiritual purpose, a spiritual motive that must be credited with faith in God and loyalty to his cause. The activity of evil must not obscure the work of grace nor check the activities of righteousness, for we must

expect the evils to do their worst when good does its best. When a man brought his son to Jesus, and he came near to Jesus the "devil threw him down, and tore him." Evil always gets worse in the presence of God; but Jesus commanded the evil to come out of him, and that is the mission of the gospel now to deliver men from evil; but the devil will fight every inch of the ground. Let us hope that the sharp conflict means victory in the end of this war.

W. W. Staley.

THE INFALLIBLE CHRIST.

For ages skeptical men have made their utmost efforts to show that Christ, when upon earth, was fallible. They have insisted that in some respects He lacked knowledge of certain historical facts pertaining to the old dispensation. It is affirmed that He was incorrect in His statements concerning Jonah. He called Jonah a prophet, and confirmed the Old Testament assertion that he was three days and nights in the belly of a great fish, or sea monster. But the critics say that Christ's testimony is unreliable, for Jonah, if he ever existed, was never inside of any such creature. According to such a view, Christ lacked much of being infallible. But the critics are the fallible ones. Christ's veracity cannot be impeached by the assertions of His ignorant and hostile critics.

Christ claimed to be "the Word." By His works He proved that He was such.

Prof. W. H. Griffith Thomas, of Toronto, Canada, says: "On more than one occasion, our Lord claimed to speak from God and that everything He said had the Divine warrant. Let us notice carefully what this involves. It is sometimes said that our Lord's knowledge was limited, and that He lived here as man, not as God. Suppose we grant this for argument's sake. Very well; as man He lived in God and on God, and He claimed that everything He said and did was from God and through God. If, then, the limitations were from God, so also were the utterances, and, as God's warrant was claimed for every one of these, they are therefore Divine and infallible. Even though we grant, to the full, a theory that will compel us to accept a temporary disuse or non-use of the functions of deity in the person of our Lord, yet the words actually uttered as man are claimed to be from God, and therefore we hold them to be infallible." This is a strictly logical conclusion.

C. H. Wetherbe.

A recent book bears the suggestive title, "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day." Few people have yet learned the art.

THE PEDRO ROMAN FUND.

Cash received:

Third Church, Norfolk	\$30.00
Berea (Norfolk, Co.)	17.50
Rosemont	7.45
Rose Hill, Columbus, Ga.	2.00
Total	\$56.95

Rosemont has pledged to this fund \$6.45 per month; Rose Hill, \$2.00 per month and Durham, N. C. has pledged one month's salary which is \$30.00. This is the status of the fund to date. The fund began with July.

The above fund is being created that Bro. Roman, a native preacher, in our Portorican field might not be suspended. He had been ordered suspended on account of a lack of funds. This many felt ought not to be done by any means, but it could not be avoided unless some one should become responsible for his salary. The writer after bringing the matter to the attention of the churches of his own charge and consulting several of the brethren of the churches of the immediate vicinity, decided to assume responsibility for the salary of Bro. Roman for at least six months or to the end of the year. It was never the purpose of the writer that the Portsmouth church should furnish the money as has been reported. It would be too much for the Portsmouth church to undertake, with the indebtedness that she has upon her.

It has been the purpose of the writer all the while to raise the money among the churches and Sunday-schools of the South. Therefore we appeal to them to lend a helping hand in the creation of the fund. We should be glad if the brethren would respond sufficiently to provide for a year's salary or even more. Who will be the next to help?

Send donations or pledges to the writer 709 Washington St. Portsmouth, Va., and due acknowledgment will be given in The Sun and the money forwarded to the Mission Treasurer.

Yours in Christian Service,
J. W. Harrell.

—In answer to our enquiry about writing oftener to The Sun Rev. Dr. D. E. Millard, "Uncle David," of Portland, Mich. writes, "Well, while I am nearly 84 years young, I am forced to acknowledge that it's harder work for me to write now than it used to be. I have to write some to other papers, have an extensive correspondence and am kept busy in other lines of work. This is the reason; but I do love The Sun." So we are grateful indeed to receive what he will write, this youth of eighty four, and count ourselves fortunate that he remembers now and then. His article this week is delightful.

PROOF OF OUR DISCIPLESHIP.

By Rev. D. E. Millard, D.D.

Jesus says: "If a man love me he will keep my words; and he that loveth me not keepeth not my sayings." From this we see that conformity of life to the Divine law is clearest evidence of the state of the heart toward God and his own dear Son. He who keeps it not is declared by the testimony of our Lord, to have no union by love with him; but to him that walks in it there is every assurance of the Divine approval. "Ye shall know them by their fruits." And how true it is that he who possesses the Spirit of Jesus will bear its fruits, or, in other words, will walk as He walked. The fruit of the Spirit, we are told, is "love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." These traits of character, he who claims to be a disciple of Christ is expected to manifest. Truthfulness, although not here named, is of course implied, for there can be no real joy and peace without it. The integrity of one who would be recognized as a Christian should be constant and unwavering, making his life a commentary upon the excellency of the Gospel.

Assuming this as a fact, I wish now to call attention to two or three of the traits enumerated by the apostle, while yet urging the importance of all of them. Meekness is one of the fruits mentioned. This has been very properly defined as "forbearance under injuries and provocations;" a marked trait in the character of Christ. How beautifully is it expressed in His last words on the Cross: "Father forgive them, they know not what they do." As Jesus bore this fruit, so will they who possess His Spirit. There is no duty in Christian life more frequently and pointedly enjoyed than this. "Walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called, with all lowliness and meekness, with long suffering forbearing one another in love." "Put on, therefore, as the elect of God. . . . humbleness of mind, meekness, long-suffering." "Who is a wise man, . . . let him show out of a good conversation his works with meekness and wisdom."

Without meekness many other virtues may be marred. It is one of the sweetest and most beautiful graces of Christianity, and one which wins the dearest affections of the soul. Hence he who is destitute of it is deficient in one of the essential features of the Christian life.

Faith—which carried out into practical life—may be termed faithfulness—is another of the inestimable fruits of the Christian Spirit. Faithfulness means a union of faith and works. It means observance of the outward forms of religion.

But its range is much greater than this. He who follows Christ closely—as all who profess his name should—will be loyal to all duties. He who sets faith in opposition to morals, or morals in opposition to faith, is equally an enemy to the interests of religion. You must join the two in full union, if you would exhibit the character of a real Christian.

Love has been termed the "crowning, grace of Christianity. It is more than this. It is the living force in the heart, sanctifying every act of obedience. It commences with the earliest growth of religious life, and flows with it up through all the stages of its development. When it is wanting in the heart, no duty can be performed acceptably before God; but its presence sanctifies obedience and makes of it a pleasure.

Other traits might have been dwelt upon; but all other virtues are so interwoven with those mentioned that they do not need in this connection a separate consideration. If we are Christians we shall bear the fruits of the Spirit, and by our fruits the world will judge us.

Portland, Mich.

MY VACATION

My vacation this year has been one of the busiest, yet one of the most pleasant, and trust one of the most profitable of my life. It has been spent almost entirely in the work of soul-saving. I had a few days' rest, and a very pleasant trip to Wilmington, N. C., just after the commencement in June, where I attended the State C. E. Convention as a delegate from the Elon College C. E. Society. We had a great and a very helpful convention.

On the fourth Sunday in June I went to our Palm Street Church, Greensboro, where I assisted Dr. W. C. Wieker in a great meeting which has been spoken of in The Sun. From Greensboro I came to Graham, N. C., where I was very ably assisted in my meeting in the Graham Christian Church by Rev. J. Lee Johnson. Here we had a great meeting, there being sixteen confessions and fourteen accessions. From Graham I went to our Ether church, of which I am pastor, to begin our revival there. We were assisted here by Rev. W. H. Strickland of the Baptist church, and Rev. S. B. Klapp of Greensboro. Both these brethren did good work. Bro. Strickland, however, did most of the preaching as Bro. Klapp was not in very good health at that time. However, his presence and good advice was much appreciated and was very helpful. There was one confession and five accessions to the church here. Our next stop was at the Y. P. Convention of the

Western Conference at Pleasant Hill, and from there we went with Rev. L. I. Cox to Apple's Chapel where the Lord gave us a great meeting. From Apple's Chapel Bro. L. I. Cox and I went to my home church, Big Oak, where we began our meeting on first Sunday in August. Bro. Cox did excellent preaching, and as to results there were 28 confessions and 22 accessions to the church.

The second Sunday and week following in August I was with Rev. L. I. Cox at New Lebanon church. Here, too, the Lord gave us a great meeting.

On the third Sunday in August we found ourselves at Shady Grove church, in Montgomery County, at which time we began our revival with Rev. J. A. Russell, of the M. E. Church, South, as our assistant. Bro. Russell did all the preaching after the first service, and he did it well. He is a rising young man of whom the M. E. Church, South, should be proud. We shall be glad to have him come to Shady Grove again. As to results here there were 18 confessions and 7 accessions to the church.

From Shady Grove I went to New Providence church (Graham) to begin my meeting there on the 4th Sunday in August. (It will be remembered that I have been going there on second and third Sundays in the afternoon this year under the direction of the Home Mission Committee of the Western Conference.) Here I had no ministerial aid with the exception of Rev. Mr. Barker of the Friends' Church, who preached one sermon. But the Lord gave us a great meeting, the result of which was 38 confessions and 33 accessions to New Providence church.

On Monday following the first Sunday in September I reached Rev. L. I. Cox at Pleasant Hill, where I assisted him in a great meeting which resulted in some 25 confessions and 13 accessions. Yesterday, Sept. 8th, I was at Graham and New Providence again where I conducted services at both churches, and in the afternoon on the bank of Haw River I baptized 7 persons by pouring and 21 in the river by immersion. At the same hour Rev. G. L. Curry of the M. P. church, Graham, baptized two by immersion. It was a grand scene and a great occasion.

To God be all the glory for all these good blessings. Today I am at Elon getting my school work arranged.

Yours in Christian service,

J. F. Morgan.

"Soap, Soap, and Salvation." The late Commander William Booth said this was his motto.

CONFERENCE CALENDAR 1912

Conferences of the Southern Convention meet this year at the following times and places, with exception of the Virginia Valley Central which was held at Linville Va. 3rd week in August:

Alabama at Beulah, Wadley, Ala. Tuesday October 22nd, Rev. G. D. Hunt, President, Rev. E. M. Carter, Secretary, Chipley, Ga.

Georgia and Alabama at Providence Chapel. Tuesday Oct. 29, Rev. L. E. Smith, President, Edwin E. Hill, Secretary, Phoenix, Alabama.

Eastern Virginia at Damascus, Gates Co N. C. Tuesday October 29, Rev. N. G. Newman, President, Rev. I. W. Johnson, Secretary, Suffolk, Va.

Eastern N. C. at Pleasant Union, Harnett Co. Thursday Nov. 7 at 10 a. m., Rev. Herbert Scholz President, Rev. W. C. Wieker, Secretary, Elon College, N. C.

Western N. C. at Pleasant Grove, Randolph Co. Tuesday Nov. 12 at 10:30 a. m., Rev. L. I. Cox, President, Rev. J. W. Patton, Secretary, Elon College, N. C.

N. C. and Va. at Greensboro, N. C. Tuesday November 19 at 2 p. m., Rev. J. W. Holt, President, Prof. W. P. Lawrence, Secretary, Elon College, N. C.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

—Rev. R. L. Williamson changes his address from Harrisonburg, Va. to Luray, Va., R. F. D. 3.

—Rev. A. M. Hanson changes his address from 618 W. Boon St. Marshalltown, Iowa, to No. 30 Mercer St., Princeton, N. J.

—Rev. S. B. Klapp, Greensboro, N. C., one of our most faithful and active pastors is open for engagement two Sundays in the month next year. He has already accepted services for two Sundays the month. His labors have been abundant and his efforts greatly used for good and for building up the work.

—We note that Holland High School Holland, Va., has opened with prospects for a successful year. The following are in charge, which indeed signifies a strong force: Rev. Dr. N. G. Newman, principal, Miss Jennie Goodwin, Ressie Holland, and W. E. Porter, teachers. If that school does not succeed we should all be surprised.

—The Republic of Cuba is again in straits and is on exceedingly doubtful footing. Her treasury is said to be depleted, no revenue to meet expenses of government, and many citizens are in one unsettled state of mind. Cubans have not yet shown themselves capable of self-government and the United States may have to take charge again.

—Miss Anna Helfenstein, once a member of the Elon College Faculty, but now with Palmer College, writes September 15, "I arrived at Albany, Mo., last evening. Palmer College's present location is certainly very attractive and the future very promising. Pres. Watkins is planning and working vigorously to have everything made satisfactory to one and all."

—Secretary J. A. Cottrell of our Greenville, Ohio, church writes most feelingly and cordially of the great work Dr. Fleming did as pastor there the past year and sends us expressive and appreciative resolutions about Bro. Fleming's connection with the work. Great success attended Bro. Fleming's labors in Greenville and the brethren there gave him up with deep regret.

—You might as well say that remorse and regret over murder will stop that crime as to say that the tragic result of hazing will stop that. Evidently the four men who caused young Rand's death will not likely haze any more; but how about hundreds and thousands of other boys who had no part in this tragedy. Regret and remorse on the part of the guilty have little weight with those who are not guilty. And what the colleges need is some powerful restraint upon this barbarous practice.

—The topic of Christian education is an interesting one and of great importance. We see that the Educational Commission of Texas is offering two prizes of \$1,000. and \$500. respectively for the best and second best book of 75,000 words on this theme. Evidently the people are becoming aroused on the subject and want to know what Christian education is as that divorced from Christianity. There is a difference, and not a few believe that education has little or nothing to do with Christianity or even morality.

—We are under obligations to Rev. D. A. Long, D. D., President, for a copy of the fifty-third annual catalogue of Union Christian College, Merom, Ind., carrying announcements for the scholastic year 1912-1913. This catalogue make a very creditable showing for the College over which Dr. Long has been called to preside. The faculty and assistants number twenty, and besides courses in the classics and the usual literary branches, Spanish, and Japanese are offered. The Fall Term begins September 30. The expenses are exceedingly moderate and the advantages offered are inviting and abundant. We congratulate President Long on the excellent showing of his work the past year.

—We greatly hope that Rev. G. D. Hunt and his people at La Grange, Ga. now that they have sold their property

in that flourishing city, will purchase in a more convenient and suitable section and build a house of worship commensurate with the needs of our good people, and their growing prospects and possibilities there. The Christians should have a large, handsome and commodious house of worship in La Grange and they can get it if they will. In the years to come there will be deep regret if they do not now take advantage of the great opportunity before them. La Grange is a growing town, we have some good and worthy people there who are devoted to Bro. Hunt and the cause, and they can do great things there if they will. Their brethren of the conference and of the convention may be counted on to stay by them in their enterprise.

—President Few of Trinity College delivered the opening address to the students of his college last Sunday night taking as a basis of his remarks a text from the book of Joel. When the copy reached The Durham Sun the office force fell into a dispute about whether there was such a book as Joel in the Bible. Diligent search was made for a Bible in the office but none was found. A list of the books of the Bible was hunted for in the office encyclopedia, but none was found. Out side help was appealed to and a Bible sent for so Editor Crowson relates editorially. Now that is a pretty pickle for a daily news paper to be in—no Bible in its office. We used to keep Crowson straight when he was on The News and lived near us, but we feared he would get off if he went as far as Durham. We suggest that the good people of Durham buy a good reference Bible for the needy, but deserving editor of the Durham Sun.

ELON COLLEGE LETTER.

Educators frequently lament the decline of scholarship on the part of present-day College graduates. The public as frequently sneers at scholarship and "the scholar in politics." Do these two sections of our fellow-citizens refer to the same thing?

What is scholarship in the sense in which the educator deplores its lack? And what is it in the sense in which the public sneers at it? The educator means that sort of completeness of intellectual grasp which touches knowledge in all its phases and which includes a mastery of one particular phase. The public sneers at that type of scholarship which is best described by the word book-worm, the fellow who knows books only and is a novice in everything else, the impractical, dreamy, bookish man, and the public should sneer at him.

But the decline of scholarship in the educator's sense is a serious matter, regretted by educators and the public alike. I think scholarship is declining and I regret it. The physical facilities for education were never more abundant than at present and there were never stronger facilities in our colleges than today. Yet in spite of these favorable conditions for scholarship, it is on the decline, and for two reasons.

The first of these is the elective system in Colleges, which permits a man to take anything he desires and yet get his degree. If young people were really able to select a course with good judgment, the elective system would militate against scholarship. But the desires to get studies bearing directly on some particular life—calling and to avoid the more difficult, sterner, disciplinary courses are uppermost in the minds of most young people and these desires strike scholarship in the heart. Too early specialization and milk-and-honey courses, which require only a little study of the lighter sort, are mortal foes to scholarship. Our Colleges must take a stand against these weaknesses in the application of the elective system, or scholarship shall descend to lower depths still.

The second of these reasons is involved in the failure to appreciate scholarship. Leaders of educational thought must show to young people the value of scholarship as an asset in life. Scholarship, in the broad sense in which we educators define it, is mighty in enthroning truth in the hearts of men. Ignorance can always be imposed upon, but wisdom cannot, because it sees things in their true perspective. A second contribution of scholarship to life is the power it develops in those possessing it. Men of will can go so far and so farther. Sooner or later they encounter their *ne plus ultra*, and men of scholarly ability, of personal power forge beyond them to the goal of highest achievement. The third great emolument of scholarship is aesthetic and consists in the guidance it gives a successful man in the manner of enjoying his success properly. As an illustration of what I mean, let us consider the man who has made money his aim in life and who has now come to the place where retirement is the natural step. If he lacks scholarship, he can spend his time in globe-trotting and amusement—a sorry evening to a brilliant day. If he is a scholar, and it is possible for a money-maker to be a scholar at the same time, he can make his scholarship sweeten the life and the life of others also. In the words of that staunch old Roman sage the elder Cato: "The liberal arts and the practice of the virtues. . . . when

you have lived many years and to the full, yield a wonderful fruitage, not only because they never desert you, not even at the sunset period of life (although this is a very great emolument), but also, because the consciousness of a life well-spent and the recollection of many deeds well-done is most gratifying."

W. A. Harper.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

If one is really anxious to find out the cause of the high cost of living one does not have to search very far. The high cost of living is nothing more nor less than the cost of high living. This is more than a trite saying. Figures that cannot be gainsaid establish it

Dr. Charles W. Elliot, former president of Harvard University is at the head of an organization which has for its object the gathering of statistics and the use of comparison which show that the people of our time are spending their money for, and how they are living from a social and economic point of view. Figures recently given out for a few expenditures show that the American people are spending annually

On intoxicating liquors	\$1,200,000,000
Tobacco	1,200,000,000
Jewelry and plate	800,000,000
Automobiles	500,000,000
Church work at home	250,000,000
Confectionery	200,000,000
Soft drinks	120,000,000
Tea and coffee,	100,000,000
Millinery	100,000,000
Patent medicines	90,000,000
Chewing gum	13,000,000
Foreign missions	12,000,000

The items of "Church work at home" and "Foreign Missions" are put in for the sake of comparison. These are a few of the so-called luxuries for which millions are spent. We spend one hundred times as much for liquors, or for tobacco, as we give for foreign missions. The high cost of living is explained in the high number of luxuries we indulge in.

COUNTING THE GAIN.

It can be well said that there are three very interesting seasons of the year, namely, the glad Christmas tide full of hope and happiness, love and life, bringing to us all the fond memories that we desire to cherish and closing the year and bringing to us a new one; the glad springtime bringing to us new life, renewed hopes and energies and giving promise for the seed we sow and for the hope we have in sharing the many things that grow free from Nature's soil for our support, the glad harvest season

filled with a rich reward and bountiful store to repay our efforts. These are times when our hopes are fondest, our desires the greatest and we find ourselves satisfied or dissatisfied, willing to accept or reject. Around the fireside during the holidays we make our resolutions for the coming year. Sometimes these plans are shattered by the hand of God, and often we find ourselves unwilling to undertake the resolutions which we make and soon the year begins to draw to a close and our conditions in every manner the same. No our church ready to duplicate its last report, and only excuses of the barest sort can be given for the reason.

Here we pause to see why these good intentions are lost and nothing added to the growth of our moral, spiritual, or educational development. On this point the man with a spirit of infidelity and unbelief finds the greatest argument and does all that is within his power to weaken the forces of Christianity and cause men and women who are just approaching the threshold of a religious life to waiver and to doubt. But this does not answer the question. What will? We believe that it depends upon two things, principally. We fail to do our part and to trust God in the undertaking. All things are possible with God, said the Book and books, and yet one of the first things we find ourselves doing after some resolution or decision is to doubt the success of the enterprise. Success of the true and right kind comes from companionship with God. The works of men fail and fade, die and decay; but the works of the Creator live and give life, bloom and blossom, bring fruit in bountiful supply for the needs and necessities of all. The person who would succeed and do something for God and for humanity should seek that companionship that never fails, that fellowship that is not excelled, and that relationship that is not found only in him who sticketh closer than a brother.

C. B. Riddle.

—The Land and Industrial Department of the Southern Railway has just issued the 1912 edition of the Southern Railway Textile Directory, giving a list of all the cotton, woolen, knitting and other textile mills along the Southern Railway, Mobile and Ohio Railroad, Georgia Southern and Florida Railway, the Virginia and Southwestern Railway in Mississippi. The directory shows a total of 782 mills in operation at the beginning of this year, 189,042 looms and 8,749,670 spindles. There were 614 cotton mills, 145 knitting mills and 38 woolen mills.

Sunday Schools and Christian Endeavor.

This department under the direction of Young People's General Convention. Frequent news items from Sunday schools, organized classes, and C. E. societies are desired. If you are interested in either or about to organize, address the department's editor,
CHARLES A. HINES, Editor and Cor. Sec., Greensboro, N. C.

WASTE MATERIAL.

One of the most flourishing departments of the World's Work at the present time is the department for Utilizing Waste Material. This department puts Sunday schools in touch with missionaries of their own denominations, and turns the used and left-over supplies of the Sunday school into a by-product is of incalculable help to the missionaries.

Though the department is young Superintendent Price reports that 2,500 Sunday schools have been connected with the foreign field. In the way of literature the picture rolls and picture cards are the principal things desired. Foreigners cannot use literature in our own language, but a picture speaks in all languages. Can you not take your left-over picture cards and the picture rolls you have used and send them to some mission of the denomination.

But literature is not the only thing that can be used. Through the department organs are sent to foreign countries or to Sunday schools. Song books that have been used in the city school until something new is wanted are turned over to some other school.

The work is in charge of Rev. Samuel D. Price, 805 Hartford Building, Chicago, Ill. Write him, tell him what you have and he will place it so it will do much good for the cause. Writing for his work, he says in part:

"I have received pictures from time to time, though not nearly enough to supply the needs of my country Bible classes. It is touching to see an old woman of seventy years carrying a little card around her pillow at night because it not only is the only picture she ever possessed, but it opens such an easy field for preaching. I have often seen them carry their cards from house to house, saying to their nonchristian neighbors, 'Now you cannot doubt about Jesus; see, here is the picture, and that argument is final; they never try to dispute it. We depend very largely upon our Christian Koreans to bring the nonchristians into the church, and anything we can give them which encourages and helps them to do more and better preaching is of most vital importance.'"

A DREAM.

Once upon a time—oh, a very long time ago—there was a class with a member in it who used to defer preparing his lesson until it would either be too late or else it would be done so hastily that only a confusing idea would be gathered of its main points. He complained of the class hour being deadly dull; of the uninteresting style of the teacher; of the temperature of the classroom—it was too hot or too cold, too drafty or too stuffy. Singular, but it was never just right. One night he dreamed, did that member, that he prepared his lessons thoroughly, early in the week, and every day until Sunday came he was thinking about it and growing to understand it better and better. That Sunday, strange to say, he had a splendid lesson. The teacher was not prosy, the room was just right, and as for the air, he never thought of it at all.

When this sleeping member awoke and reflected upon his dream, which had been very, very real, he decided that in order to reap a harvest of interest he must himself sow the seed of interest and water them with abundant preparation. (Young Men's Class Weekly.)

Another Baraca Class.

In Damascus Christian Sunday school a Baraca class has been organized with a promising membership. The class was organized under the direction of Mr. H. G. Dorsett, of Chapel Hill. We find this item in the Baraca-Philathea Herald. We trust we shall soon have reports direct from the secretary of the class.

It is sometimes discouraging to the editor of this department, when he so often asks for something in the way of news from all the classes and he so seldom gets any response.

Note On C. E. Topics, Oct. 6.
"The Christian Virtues. x. Humility."
Luke 18: 9-17.

Humility is the beginning of all virtue and of all progress. It is necessary for one to realize his insignificance, his weakness, his unworthiness, and, with great humbleness but also with a great determination, set out to accomplish that which is his allotted task. Humility means ground, coming from the Latin humus.

It is from the earth that life sustains its temporal needs, thus humility means not only low but a sure foundation and base.

The man who is really doing something does not need to tell it himself—others will do that. He can safely go ahead with his work and others having less to do will advertise him. This would be a better policy even from a purely business, and, and selfish stand-point. Brag and bluster is not only unchristian; it is also unwise from a business standpoint.

Actions speak louder than words, too, and God takes the meaning of them. It is hard for the man that has succeeded to be patient with one that has failed; hard hard for the bright young fellow to be patient with the dullard; and hard for the respectable citizen to rub elbow with the sinner without shrinking. Our lack of real humility crops out in our attitude towards others. We fall into the error of the Pharisees, not in our prayers, but in our deeds. And God takes the meaning.

Christ never boasted, never bragged, never refused to wait upon the halting steps of a weaker man. How ready He was to understand another's lack of opportunity, and to make allowances; how ready He was to stoop and serve! When we realize that all that we are and have comes from God, self shrivels into insignificance, and we seek, in the spirit of Christ, to welcome the servants of the Highest.

From The Pens of Others.

Better be small and shine than be great and cast a shadow.—Brown.

The true way to be humble is not to stoop till you are smaller than yourself, but to stand at your real height against some higher nature that shall show you what the real smallness of your greatest greatness is.—Phillips Brooks.

True humanity is like the violet; it grows low to the ground; hangs its head downward, and hides itself with its own leaves.—Bernard.

Humility is like a tree, which, when it sits deepest into the earth rises higher, and spread fairer and stand surer, and last longer and every step of its descent is like a rib of iron.—Jeremy Taylor.

Satan is subtle; he will make a man proud of his very graces; he will make a man proud that he is not proud.—Phillips Brooks.

Humility is manifested when one suffers unjustly; when one is punished unuttering a complaint.

Humility is a trait of the soul. It is not revealed by the cut of one's garment or the tone of the voice. Neither have the

poor a monopoly of humility. Many rich people are less afflicted with vanity than their servants.

Aesop has a story of a rushlight that had grown fat and saucy with too much grace and boasted one evening, before a large company, that it shone brighter than the sun, the moon, and all the stars. At that moment a puff of wind came and blew it out. One who re-lighted it said, "shine on, friend Rushlight, and hold your tongue; the lights of heaven are never blown out."

One of Murillo's pictures shows the interior of a convent kitchen. Angels are busily engaged doing the work of cooking and dishwashing. All is done with such heavenly grace that you forget that pots are pots and pans are pans, and you only think how beautiful kitchen-work is, just what angels would do if required. The humblest duty is a bit of God's will and shines with heavenly radiance.

General Grant, in his "Personal Memories," tells how General Meade, when placed under him, so far from resisting it, begged his new superior officer to feel no hesitation in commanding him for any service or duty, urging that the work to be done was of such importance to the whole nation that such personal feelings and ambitions must be disregarded, and that he would serve to the best of his ability, wherever placed.

RESOLUTIONS OF COMMENDATION.

First Christian Church, Greenville, Ohio

Dr. P.H. Fleming of Burlington, North Carolina, answered a call for the First Christian church of Greenville, Ohio, and began his pastoral work with this church September 1 1911, and resigned his pastorate here, August 31, 1912, filling pastorate of said church one conference year.

Bro. Fleming came to us a stranger, but soon became a loving friend to us all and readily won, and has ever since held, the respect and true reverence of the entire respect and true reverence of the entire congregation and acquaintances. He led the church into a higher ideal of Christian living and taught us the unselfish love that our Saviour practiced while on earth.

During his year with the church, Dr. Fleming endeared himself to his people—the church membership, and all those who heard him preach—to such an extent that to sever this endearment is indeed a trying ordeal.

His estimable wife, his daughter, and four sons, by the kindly assistance of the husband and father, in his Christian labors, have won the friendship and

esteem of all with whom they have come in contact.

Rev. Dr. Fleming has labored with us with such zeal, such earnestness, and Christian fortitude that the First Christian church of Greenville has never known such phenomenal growth; this growth being especially noticeable in points of numbers, spiritual uplift, and the responsibility felt by the individual member of the church of the personal obligation to the church and to our neighbors who know not our Christ.

The number of admissions to the church for the year was 96, a number far exceeding that of any year in the recent history of the church, along with the increase in number comes a marked advance in the social relationship and the friendly feeling among the membership and towards the adherents of the church and towards the stranger within our gates.

So, in justice to our brother and beloved pastor, and in order that he may be able to bear his record to those whom it may concern, be it declared by the First Christian Church in Greenville, Ohio that in the very marked growth and development of our beloved church, Brother Fleming was in a very large degree responsible; that no pastor could work more persistently for success; that his willingness and ability for service ranks second to none in the history of our church; that in his going from us we lose a Christian gentleman and a pastor worthy of the confidence and call of any Christian church; that no pastor excels and few equal him in the reverence for his calling and his Christian labors, both in the pulpit and out of it; and, that he leaves us with the hearty good-wishes and with the prayers of the entire church for his and his family's future success and happiness and that God's blessing may rest upon them wherever they may go.

Mrs. A. C. Brandon,
J. A. Cottrell,
J. C. Burns.

OPEN AIR SCHOOLS.

With the opening of the fall school term, over 200 open air schools and fresh air classes for tuberculous, and anaemic children, and also for all children in certain rooms and grades, will be in operation in various parts of the United States, according to a statement published to-day by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

All of these schools, the association says, have been established since January 1st 1907, when the first institution

of this character was opened in Providence, R. I. On January 1st, 1910, there were only 13 open air schools in the country and a year later the number had increased to 29. Thus, the real growth in this movement has been with the last two years.

Massachusetts now leads the States, with 86 fresh air schools and classes for tuberculosis, anaemic and other school children, Boston alone having over eighty. New York comes next with 29, and Ohio is third with 21. Open air schools have now been established in nearly 50 cities in 19 different states.

Based on figures of population and mortality furnished by the United States Bureau of the Census, it is estimated that not less than 100,000 children now in school in the United States will die of tuberculosis before they are eighteen years of age, or that about 7000 of these children die annually from this one disease estimating that on an average each child who dies from tuberculosis has had six years of schooling, the aggregate loss to this country in wasted education each year amounts to well over \$1,000,000.

This loss and much of the incident suffering could be materially decreased if open air schools or classes for these children and those who are sickly and anaemic were provided. The national Association estimates that there should be one such school for every 25,000 population especially in the cities.

YOU ARE INVITED

The advertising manager of the Sun cordially invites you to investigate the attractive offer of the Sun 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 piano buyers solve perfectly the otherwise difficult problem of securing a piano of 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 fully describing the club plans and pianos are now ready for distribution. We have a copy for you. Won't you write for it today? Address Ludden & Bates, Christian Sun Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

For HEADACHE—MIGRAINE—CAPUDINE.
Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c, 25c. and 50c. at drug stores.

**WOMAN'S HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT
OF THE SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN CONVENTION.**

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Mrs. C. H. Rowland, Franklin, Va., President.
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Miss Bettie Stephenson, Boone, N. C., Superintendent Young Peoples' Societies and Cradle Roll.
Mrs. H. W. Elder, Richland, Ga.

This Department is edited by Mrs. C. H. Rowland, Franklin, Va., assisted by the other members of the Board, to whom all items of missionary interest and matter for the Department should be sent.

That Study Class.

..Didn't know you were going to have one? Of course you are.

What book shall we take? "Western Women in Eastern Lands."

Why? Because it is intended especially for Woman's Missionary Societies, is the only study book ever written dealing entirely with woman's work for missions, and marks the tenth anniversary of united study.

What is the best way to use a mission study book? Devote a part of your regular missionary meeting to study, having the same leader each time and making it a genuine study.

Is it wise for busy women to spend much time in studying missions? The busier we are the more we need it. Mission study is a physical invigorator as well as a spiritual tonic; there is nothing like it to take us out of ourselves and give us a world vision.

Is it worth while for country and isolated societies to try to have a study class? Isolation is one of the best reasons for having one.

It is wonderfully inspiring to know that you are studying the same book and thinking the same thoughts as thousands of other women.

What is the chief aim of mission study? First, spiritual growth; second, mental development.—Christian Missionary.

NOTICE.

—Owing to the illness of Mrs. T. E. White, Treas. of The Conference Woman's Board of the Western N. C. Conference, she is forced to resign.

It is requested that all money be sent to Mrs. W. H. Carroll, Burlington, N. C. who will finish up the year's work for Mrs. White.

As the Flower of the Field.

Said one flower to another: "Why are your petals of such dark crimson this morning?"

"Ah," sighed the blossom, dropping her velvety head, "my heart bleeds. The zephyrs whispered to me last evening, and the light breezes that dawn brought the same message, that I must go hence to-day from this fair world. My heart grieves at the thought of it. No more to see the happy faces of little children bending over me, and feel their chubby fingers tugging at my stem to pluck me. O, many times I sorrowed that the grown-ups call in time to spare me. I would have died content in those baby hands. No more to see withered, wrinkled faces beam with smile at sight of me. No more to have fair, blushing maidens tell me of their golden dreams. Ah me! Would that I had been carried to cheer the lonely hours of some sick one! Flowers that perish thus, we are told, become immortal blossoms, and, in a purer elime, bloom with a fadeless splendor.

The master stooping low over his sobbing child, whispered, in a voice of deep compassion: "What grieves thee, child? May I not know, and ease thee of thy sorrows?"

"O my Father, for life's little day I grieve. —It's all so short for what I would accomplish."

"Take heart again, dear child," replied that voice of soothing sweetness. "Hast thou not heard:

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;

In feelings, not in fingers on a dial.

We should count time by heart-throbs.

He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

Are the burden of the oppressed made lighter by your touch? Do the weak find strength in leaning on your steady arm?

'It matters not how long we live but how.'

Are you binding up the broken hearted, setting free the captive from his prison-house of sin? For this purpose wast thou sent into the world, even as my Father sent me."

Long they talk together, the Father and his child, and soothing comfort did he give, as only can they give who know another's heart-throbs.

Not many days had passed, when, meeting the Master's child, a pilgrim cried:

"Your garments all are crimson. Why?"

"They are like my Father's robe," the child replied. "I wear them as a symbol of the life he died to give. The life that knows no length of years but is eternal. Henceforth my ministry must be to those whose hearts and souls are sick because they have never known the Master's blood-bought power to save. See, they are dying, because there is none to tell! I must hasten on."

Margaret Brickhouse.

THOSE FUNDS AGAIN,

Judging from our Treasurer's report in a recent issue of the Sun, not all of our Conference Treasurers are careful to make a quarterly report to our Convention Treasurer. We want to ask that this be not neglected. If any society has not been supplied with blanks for the making of these quarterly reports, they can be had, for the asking, from the Cor. Secretary Mrs. W. A. Harper, Elon College, N. C. We would judge also from this report that not all societies are reporting special work through our Convention Treasurer. To do this may cause a little "red tape" but, if our books are to show the work actually accomplished, it is necessary that all funds go through our Convention Treasurer's hands. She, in turn, will forward them, at once, to the designated person, thus causing, but little if any delay. The work is new to us all, and we need not become discouraged if misunderstanding should exist as to just how the work should be done. In the course of time, as we become more familiar with the work, these matters will all fall in their proper places. By carefully attending to that part of the work required of each of us we may greatly help in furthering this great cause.
(Mrs.) C. H. Rowland, Chm.

ELON COLLEGE NOTES.

Dr. and Mrs. Ware, Brown Summit, N. C., have moved here and Dr. Ware will open a drug store in the old Christian Sun office.

Miss Maggie Hall, Raleigh, N. C. has been visiting her cousin, Miss Annie Watson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Union Ridge, N. C., visited Mrs. Harper during the week end.

Mrs. T. A. Moffit, Ramseur, N. C. paid a flying visit to her daughter, who is in College, on Saturday.

Misses Helen Rieks, Manson, N. C., and

Miss Vaughan, Franklin, Va., visited Mrs. Maehen recently.

Rev. W. G. Clements was here Friday and Saturday, representing the Chapel Hill work. He reported collections as fine and secured many new subscriptions. Brother Clements had just visited Haw River and was loud in his praises of the generosity of that congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hobby, Raleigh, N. C., visited relatives here and in Gibsonville last week.

The Book Club met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. M. A. Atkinson. An excellent paper on Greece by Mrs. Alma Wilson was presented in her absence by Mrs. J. W. Patton. Mrs. Atkinson gave her guests inward satisfaction in the refreshments served.

Mrs. Holt, Pittsboro, N. C., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Boone for the past few weeks.

Prof. and Mrs. White, Winston-Salem, N. C., were the guests of their sister, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Saturday and Sunday. Prof. White is principal of the Winston Salem City schools.

Mrs. Alma Wilson is on a week's visit to friends in Statesville, N. C.

Our friends are still at work for us, for which we thank them and because of which the enrollment continues to swell. The total at this time is 292. Let Elon's friends take courage and press forward and onward in their efforts to swell the enrollment still further. We thank every one.

Mr. J. L. Farmer was called home Sunday night on account of his father's sickness. Many friends will be anxious to hear of Brother D. S. Farmer's speedy recovery. He is Treasurer of the N. C. and Va. Conference and a trustee of Elon College.

Mrs. A. E. Coble, Greensboro, N. C., whose son Cameron is a student here, visited her aunt Mrs. J. E. Clendenin Sunday and expressed herself highly gratified with the College.

Dr. Amick filled the College pulpit last Sunday, giving a thrilling discourse on the call of God to young people.

Prof. P. D. Gunter of the A. & M. College, College Park, Texas stopped over last week on his way from his home in Wake Co. to his work in Texas. Prof. Gunter is an alumnus who is reflecting honor on his alma mater.

W. A. H.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

We publish Adult or Bible Class, Intermediate and Junior quarterlies, uniform lesson series; a Teachers' and Officers' Journal; a four-page weekly paper; a combined weekly lesson and story paper for pupils under 12 years of age; charts and cards for Primary classes. All these are high-grade, edited and published by our own people. Samples cheerfully furnished.

The Graded Sunday-school Lessons are carried in stock and orders promptly filled. We can also furnish many additional supplies and items of equipment for Sunday-schools. Let us have your inquiries.

THE CHRISTIAN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, DAYTON, OHIO.

Netum Rathbun, Agent.

SOMETHING FOR YOU

The beautiful new catalogue of the Sun Piano Club is now ready for distribution. The advertising manager, through whose energy and business genius the club was organized, invites every subscriber of the paper to write for a free copy. In addition to its artistic beauty and elegant pictures of the pianos, it contains a volume of information that is indispensable to prospective piano purchasers.

The many economies and conveniences effected by the club are set forth in a manner which carries conviction. Five solid pages of the new catalogue are devoted to the printing of letters from old club members expressing their appreciation of the club and the superb Ludden and Bates Pianofortes. In writing for your copy of the new catalogue address Ludden & Bates, Christian Sun Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RY.

Schedule Effective January 3, 1912.
Trains Leave Raleigh.

Direct line with Double Daily Service to the West through Atlanta, Birmingham, and Memphis.

For the South.

- No. 81 4:35 a. m.
- No. 29 Ar 10:05 a. m.
- No. 41 4:10 p. m.
- No. 43 6:00 p. m.

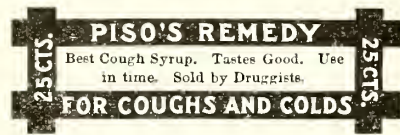
For the North.

- No. 84 12:48 a. m.
- No. 38 11:35 a. m.
- No. 66 12:05 p. m.

For rates, schedules, time tables and any other information desired, apply to J. F. Mitchell, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

Notice.—Above schedules published only as information, and are not guaranteed.

J. F. MITCHELL, Pass. Agent,
H. S. LEARD, Division Pass. Agent,
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It's a work of art and a valuable fur manual. A large number of models are illustrated by the country's foremost artists. Tell us your fur wishes, and we'll send it together with detailed information about the furs that would be of special interest to you.

PLYMOUTH FUR COMPANY

102-122 Plymouth Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

Winter Cabbage Plants (Long Island Seed). We are growers of large quantities of Garden Plants and other Cabbage Plants at \$1.50 per thousand (smallest order accepted). Tomato Plants at \$2 per thousand. Strawberry Plants for early planting at \$2.50 per thousand. CASH must accompany order. Nothing shipped C. O. D. Send post office or express money order. Plants delivered or money refunded.
THE CURETON NURSERIES, Box 813, Austell, Ga.

THE CHRISTIAN ORPHANAGE.

Rev. Jas. L. Foster, Editor, **Elon College.**

Officers of the Orphanage.

Jas. L. Foster, Supt., **Elon College, N. C.**

J. O. Atkinson, Chr. Board of Trustees,
Elon College, N. C.

E. Moffitt, Secretary, **Asheboro, N. C.**

W. P. Lawrence, Treas., **Elon College, N. C.**

B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Holden, Mrs. J. H. Conyers, Mrs. A. W. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Suit, Mrs. E. L. Moore, Mrs. Emma Perry, Mrs. May Perry, H. T. May, Miss Ethel Holmes, Miss Ethel Mitchell, Miss Katie Mitchell, Miss Ida Fuller, Miss Maude Fuller, Miss Xelma Holmes, Miss Lolo Fuller, Fleming Fuller, Burleigh Fuller, O. A. Perry, Miss Corriune Holmes, R. R. Holmes, Robert Fuller, Miss Irene Pergusson contained these articles: 14 towels, 1 doz. tablets, 4½ doz lead pencils, 2 packages washing powder, 4 pkgs. soda, 2 pkgs. coffee, 1 pkg. baking powder, ½ doz. thimbles, 4 pair hose, 8 papers pins, 6 papers needles, 4½ yds. ribbon, 5 jars canned fruit, 1 sack dried fruit, 1 boys cap, 4 yds. bleaching, 4½ yds. outing, 9 guimpes, ½ doz. cakes soap.

We make the following correction of quilts received and reported in the Sun of Sept. 7th. Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Beaver and Miss Lina Moore 1 quilt; Mrs. J. D. Newman and Class "Sunbeams" of Liberty church, Vance Co., N. C., 1 quilt.

Yours hastily but for service,

Uncle Jim.

Holland, Va.,
Sept. 12, 1912.

Dear Uncle Jim:

I have had a happy time this summer and now school time is here again and I am ready to go in school and I hope I will do the best work I have ever done. I have not spent all this vacation at play. Mama says I have been a great help in the house-keeping work. I am learning to cook and keep the house in order too. I have been taking music lessons all the summer and practice every day so you see I have been a busy little girl, but I have had a good time just the same.

Uncle Jim, I am so sorry you and Aunt Myrtle are going to leave the Orphanage. I hope you will soon get well so you can take care of the boys and girls again.

Harvey is sick so he can't write. I send ten cents for him and ten for myself.

Your little girl,

Elizabeth J. Vincent.

Thanks little girl; the busiest life is the happiest after all. You have made good use of your vacation.

Dear Uncle Jim:

Enclosed you will find 40 cents, our dues for August and September.

Our school opens next week I guess we will have to hustle then.

We are enjoying ourselves now eating Scuppermongs.

We will close,

With love from,
Archie & Wallace Newman.

Would love to help you eat scuppermongs boys. I know you are having a good time now!

Roxboro, N. C.,
August 20, 1912.

Dear Uncle Jim:

I am three years old today, weigh 33½ lbs., and am 8½ inches tall. My weight is that of an average 3½ year old boy and my height is ½ inch more than average 4 year old. My chest is 20¾ inches, an average 4 year old and my head 20 inches around ¼ in. more than a 4 year old, so mama deducts that ¼ inch as I have a heavy suit of hair. I send \$3.00; \$1.50 for the orphanage and \$1.50 to divide between the children in the rooms furnished by Dada, Grandma and Grandpa.

I am going to have a party and have 3 candles on my cake. I didn't have a party last year as my birthday came on Sunday. I didn't even have a cake. Day before yesterday, I received a package and a birthday letter from Pontie. We read the letter at once but the package was unopened until this morning. It is a sand mill and I am as proud as a king of it. I like anything with a wheel. I'll tell you about my party in my next letter.

When I was in Papa's church Easter at rehearsal, I walked around and looked at the pretty painted walls and Easter lillies and said "Let me touch this, let me touch this."

We came through Raleigh and Durham June 17th when we started to housekeeping and saw Miss Williams on her way to the orphanage. Did you ever go into a bare house to live with no furniture but chairs, bed and a range. Well it looks more like a home now and we like it fine, tho' mama has had a time beginning housekeeping with two babies.

I have been preaching since I came here. I stand in a chair in the front hall and say "Ye must be born again; now do what I tell you and if you got a heart in you, etc." The other children of the neighborhood sit on the floor and listen, then I get down and lead the singing "a—a—a—a" After that we kneel and pray.

Maude is my nurse again. She nurses sister too. We have a "big fine tub in our house." You ought to see us in it, bathing and sailing boats, frogs, fish, ducks, and swans. You must come to see us.

Papa was the first person to visit us after we started to housekeeping and his stay was too short. He was in the house before we knew he was coming as we failed to go to the post office that morning. When he went in the bath room the night he came to wash his face and hands, I said "Don't waste the water, Papa, we have to pay for that." Guess Dada must

Amount brought forward\$2,199.63
DUES

Elizabeth Vincent10

Harvey Vincent10

Archie Newman20

Wallace Newman20

MONTHLY OFFERING

Lebanon, N. C.1.25

Antioch (R) Val. Va79

Ebenezer, N. C.1.45

Union Ridge, N. C.70

Wentworth, N. C.3.12

Wadley, Ala.3.06

O'Kelley's Chapel, N. C.53

Oak Grove, N. C.50

SPECIAL OFFERING.

Chas. D. Johnson5.00

Sales of Farm produce21.05

Mrs. Julia King1.00

Sale of hide90

From Concert at Graham ..26.30

On Mortgage indebtedness,

"A Friend"1000.00

Amt. 32nd week \$1066.25

Total\$3,265.88

My Dear Children and Friends:

We have had a nice little rain, yet not enough to enable us to plough stubble land; hence we are still shut out from sowing oats, clover and vetch. We hope soon for soaking rains.

We are glad to have such a large report this week. "A Friend," again has given us \$1000.00 for endowment "or indebtedness," but the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees voted that it go on mortgage indebtedness.

We take pleasure in this public way in acknowledging the continued helpfulness of "A Friend." We are grateful, and appreciate such liberality, and thank God for such "A Friend," May God's blessings be theirs as they have blessed us.

Donations September 25, 1912.

Can Fruit—Mrs. C. C. Peel, **Elon College, N. C.**

From Popes Chapel, N. C. 5 cans.

A box from the following friends at **Popes Chapel, N. C.:**

Mrs. L. L. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. T.

have said that to me soon after our arrival, as I liked to turn the spigots. At supper, I said "Don't use too much pepper, Papa, it might make you sick" and "don't use too much salt, you will waste it." I told him I had a fish pond here and would take him to it the next time he came. He asked me if I didn't want to go with him to Grandma's to see Annie, so when he left I put on my hat and started. When I found out I couldn't go I lay down and cried. "I want to go to see Annie," over and over again. Papa wrote back that my cries were still ringing in his ears when he reached Durham.

Your little nephew,
William Staley Cheatham.

Your money has been reported little man and we congratulate you on having reached your 3rd birthday. The little folks enjoyed their money treat very much indeed and guess you have received their letter of thanks ere this.

ALABAMA LETTER.

Rev. G. D. Hunt is this week engaged in evangelistic services in La Grange, Ga. We trust a good meeting is in progress.

Mr. Pope Vickers, father-in-law to Rev. G. D. Hunt and a staunch member of the Christian church at McGuire's Chapel has recently purchased a home in Wadley and will move his family here soon. This most estimable family will find a warm welcome awaiting their coming.

The time for our annual Conference is drawing nigh. Just four weeks from tonight and our 1912 session will be a matter of history. That which we do in this conference year must be done quickly. How much of your conference funds have you in hand? How far is your church from the goal? The amount of the assessment is very small. Of course you will not allow your church to fall short at this point. Every cent of the assessment is needed and far more. By all means each church ought to pay your *pro rata*. The Lord helps us to do our best.

This has doubtless been one of the best years in the history of the Conference. The beginning was by no means encouraging. The severity of the weather and the almost impassable condition of many of our roads militated against us greatly hindering our work and retarding our progress. But with the coming of spring there was an increased interest which continued to grow and widen with the passing of the months, an interest that seems to have been contagious from every church in the Conference has experienced a great spiritual uplift during the revival season. This writer has never known of a year of such marked success among our churches

here as that through which we are passing. There hasn't been any great landslide towards the church, yet we have probably received more members this year than in any previous year of our history. And, too, our churches have been strangely and deeply moved towards higher and better things. We feel that real, vital religion is steadily and surely gaining ground in our midst.

Anyway the church is a progressive institution and not regressive. Christianity is a vital, living, moving, consuming thing. As the stream that has its source back in the hills flows out towards the sea, increasing in size, volume and majesty, so does the church, the river of salvation, rise among the hills of God and flow majestically onward, ever enlarging its benefactions to man and increasing in glory to God. Truly that which is not making progress, not moving forward and upward is not of the church and has never been born of God.

G. O. Lankford.

Wadley, Ala., Sept. 19, 1912.

FROM THE FIELD.

Christian Chapel.

My meeting at Christian Chapel began Saturday before the 2nd Sunday in August and continued six days. There were 12 or 14 converts and four joined the church. Rev. T. B. Dawson was with me. The church was revived and much good was done in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Pleasant Ridge.

We began our meeting on 3rd Sunday in August and continued 5 days. Rev. B. J. Earp was with me. There were 10 or 12 professions, with two to join the church. Our meeting was not what we hoped for. This is a live church, with a good Sunday school and prayer meeting and good singing.

This is a good people to serve.

New Hill.

We began our meeting here 4th Sunday in August and continue six days. Our good Bro. T. W. Stroud was with me. We had some 20 or 25 professions, with two to join the church.

Hank's Chapel.

We began our meeting here first Sunday in September and continued six days. Rev. T. W. Stroud was with us. The Lord gave us a good meeting, some 25 or 30 professed faith in Christ. Seventeen joined the church. Here we have a working church, a good Sunday school and prayer meeting and good singing. This is my first year here and I find it a good people to serve.

To God give we all the praise.

J. S. Carden.

Mt. Gilead.

The protracted meeting at Mt. Gilead began the Second Sunday in August and continued five days. Rev. W. B. Fuller came to us on Monday and did most of the preaching. Bro Fuller is a young man of promise and bids fair to develop into a good preacher. His sermons were much enjoyed by the people. There were four conversions and three young men united with the church. This church is on the up grade and, we believe, with proper attention will develop into a strong church.

Bethlehem.

Revival services were begun at Bethlehem the third Sunday in August and continued four days. Rev. C. E. Newman reached us on Tuesday, and preached three sermons of great power. On Tuesday afternoon the Holy Spirit came in power and there were fifteen professions and reclamations. Bro. Newman was well received by the people and made a deep impression upon them. The conditions around Bethlehem, however, are unfavorable for accomplishing much, and we fear the church will eventually go down.

Antioch.

A series of meetings was begun at Antioch the fourth Sunday in August and lasted five days. Rev. C. H. Rowland came to us on Monday and did all the preaching after arrival. Bro. Rowland is a natural revivalist, loves the work, and is eminently successful. We were never in a better meeting. His preaching was soul stirring, thrilling, pathetic, convincing. There were no unfruitful services. There were about forty conversions and reclamations, and twenty-three united with the church. Bro. Rowland left the community with every one singing his praises. Antioch is slowly improving all the time and we hope to see great things accomplished in the future through her membership.

Herbert Scholz.

ALABAMA LETTER.

Last 4th Sunday at 9:30 a. m. I baptized eleven new members at New Hope. We held our closing services at the church at 11 a. m. At the close of the meeting I secured twelve members for a "Bible Class" to be added to the Sunday school. At 3:30 p. m. same day I met a large congregation at Denny's Ferry on the Tallapoosa river, where I baptized 17 converts from Beulah church. We held a service at the church at night. We have organized here a union prayer meeting, which meets alternately with the Baptist church and ours. We are expecting much good to come from this meeting. Last first Saturday Beulah church met in con-

ference and elected officers for the ensuing year. This writer was unanimously chosen as Pastor for the twentieth time, Bro. T. H. Colley was elected as Secretary, Bro. J. F. Carter, Sexton, Miss Mintie Bailey Organist.

The 2nd Sunday in this month we held a good meeting at Antioch, received three members, baptized one. Will baptize here again at our next meeting.

I was elected to serve this church for another year.

I am now at La Grange, Ga. in a meeting. Have no ministerial help, but we are having a fine meeting. We are holding our meeting in the M. E. church, South, at Unity Cotton Mills, our people here having sold their church property to the Primitive Baptist church. It is our purpose to purchase a lot conveniently located, and erect a nice new church upon it. We are hoping that this will add much to the cause of our church in La Grange. Conference is soon coming, and I wonder if the Editor is coming too?

Conference always brings a variety of things.

G. D. Hunt.

Holy Neck.

Sunday the 15th, was quarterly communion and mission day at Holy Neck. The congregation was large. The writer spoke to the missionary society in the afternoon on "Things I heard and saw at Northfield." The collection from dues was \$14.50. The Sunday school continues to increase. One member was received into church fellowship, making twenty-one since the meeting.

N. G. Newman.

Holland, Va.

The protracted meeting at Holland Christian church, Holland, Va., was held the week following the second Sunday in September. Rev. C. H. Rowland of Franklin, Va., did the preaching faithfully and well. There were about thirty professions and twenty received into fellowship. It was the best meeting we have had in several years. Thirteen were baptized (immersed) on the 16 inst., at Norfleet's pond.

N. G. Newman.

Windsor Letter.

On the first Sunday in August we began a series of meetings at Johnson's Grove. The services were well attended and seemed to be much enjoyed. Rev. Stanley C. Harrell did the preaching. His sermons were plain, practical, and forcible. Several confessed faith in Christ and three united with the church.

On Monday following the fourth Sunday in August we began a meeting at

Losing Hair? Go To Your Doctor

Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of sulphur, glycerin, quinin, sodium chlorid, capsicum, sage, alcohol, water, perfume. Not a single injurious ingredient in this list. Ask your doctor if this is not so. A hair tonic. A hair dressing. Promptly checks falling hair. Completely destroys all dandruff. Does not color the hair.

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ATLANTA TENT & AWNING COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

THE NEW TREATMENT FOR CROUP AND COLD TROUBLES

is plenty of fresh air in the bedroom and a good application of Vick's Croup and Pneumonia Salve over the chest and throat. Cover with a warm flannel cloth and leave the covering loose around the neck so that the soothing, antiseptic vapors, arising from Vick's may be freely inhaled. No need to disturb the stomach with strong internal medicine. The worst colds relieved in one night, croup in fifteen minutes. Sold by all druggists on 30 days trial or sample sent free on request. The Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro, N. C.

TREATING CROUP EXTERNALLY

Don't dose delicate little stomachs with strong internal medicine. Rub Vick's Croup and Pneumonia Salve well over throat and chest and in five minutes the breathing is easier, in fifteen minutes the worst cases are relieved. Vick's vaporizes when applied to the heat of the body. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, loosen the tough phlegm while externally Vick's stimulates the surface of the skin, relaxing the nervous system. Nothing injurious—full formula on each package. A liberal sample will be sent free to mothers addressing the Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro, N. C.

Union Southampton. Rev. H. E. Roundtree did the preaching in this meeting in a plain and practical manner. His sermons were full of truth and power. The congregations were large and attentive, Several professed faith in Christ.

The third Sunday in September we observed Home Coming Day at Isle of Wight Court House. Two services were held, both well attended. All seemed to enjoy the services. We trust that all who attended these services were led to love the Lord's work and the church better than before.

We expected to begin a meeting with Barretts church the fourth Sunday in September. Rev. W. Johnson is ex-

THE SUN PIANO CLUB

A few extracts from letters of club members will give the reader some idea of the many attractive features of the club and explain why it is so popular. Here are a few samples taken from the correspondence at random:

"The piano is just grand! The club plan is equally as good as the piano."

"I am perfectly delighted with my Ludden & Bates Piano and fully satisfied."

"I am **delighted** with it."

"To say we are **pleased** would but mildly express our feelings."

"I have studied the plan very carefully and consider it **very liberal**."

"We are perfectly delighted with it."

"It is quite in keeping with the "Sterling" quality which an acquaintance of twenty years leads me to expect **always** from your house."

"I do not believe any one can get up a better plan."

Almost every letter received contains similar expressions of appreciation. The advertising manager of the Christian Sun cordially invites you to write for your copy of the club booklet and catalogue which describes the plan and instruments fully. Address Ludden & Bates, Sun Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

THE LAND OF THE SKY—ASHEVILLE, TOXAWAY, HENDERSONVILLE, WAYNESVILLE

Reached Only via Southern Railway,
Premier Carrier of the South.

Take advantage of the low round trip Summer Tourist tickets now on sale and visit the cool mountains of Western North Carolina.

Ask your agent for full information, or write,

J. O. JONES,
Raleigh, N. C.

pected to assist in this meeting.

We are hoping to arrange for a meeting at Windsor church soon.

The little church at Ivor, Va. is erecting a new house of worship. This church has only 37 members all included and

most of them are women and children. The church will cost near \$2,500. when completed and furnished. This means a struggle for this little band. The old church had gotten into such a condition that extensive repairs would have been necessary, and it was almost as cheap to build new as to repair.

Any one who may see fit to aid this little band in their struggle may send the amount they wish to contribute to the writer or to E. N. Johnson, Ivor, Va. and the amount will be thankfully received.

R. H. Peel.

PROGRAM.

—Following is the program of the Alliance county S. S. Convention to be held in the Presbyterian church, Graham, N. C. Saturday and Sunday September 28th and 29th:

- 10:00 Devotional Exercises. Conducted by Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk. The County Association. Its work for us, and claims upon us.....L. W. Holt
- 11:00 A. M. The Township Association. Its place in the System....Dr. E. C. Murray
- 11:20 The Sunday School and Church work, for the whole work of the ChurchRev. W. C. Wicker
- 11:50 Announcements and appointment of Committees. Adjournment.
- 2:00 P. M. Devotional Exercises.
- 2:15 The parent's work for and in the schoolRev. T. A. Sikes.
- 2:45 Leaks, and How to Stop Them.Rev. S. L. Morgan.
- 3:15 Good and Bad Methods of Building up a School..Rev. R. M. Andrews
- 4:45 Short Business Session Variety of S. S. Programs. J. S. Cook
- 7:30 Song Service.
- 8:00 Address to Young men. Don't miss this session.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29.

- 10:30 S. S. Lesson Taught by Prof. W. A. Harper
- 11:00 How to Organize for Practical Religious Work,....Rev. J. D. Andrew.
- 11:40 The S. S. and Evangelism..... Rev. C. J. Edwards
- 12:00 Adjournment.
- 2:00 Song Service.
- 2:15 The S. S. and Moral Reforms.... Rev. T. E. Davis
- Sunday School Pupils and the Preaching Service.Rev. A. B. Kendall.
- Farewell WordsJ. Adolph Long
- For Free Entertainment send name to McBride Holt, Graham, N. C. Chairman Entertainment Committee.
- L. W. Holt, Pres.

—The Southern Railway announces that it will, on and after Sunday, September 15, operate a through train from Columbus via Atlanta, Ga. to Washington, D. C.

—The State of Virginia settled with detectives September 20 for the capture of the outlaw Allens who shot up Hillsville court. Including previous settlements about \$12,500 has been paid by the commonwealth, the amount of \$2,300. being given to the Baldwin detectives for capturing Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards.

—The movement of peaches from the Georgia territory over the Southern Railway for 1912 consisted of 5,334 cars, as compared with 4,820 cars in 1910 and 826 in 1911, according to figures given out September 13. Of this number 4,993 cars originated at points within the state of Georgia in 1912, 4400 in 1910, and 745 in 1911, the remainder coming from points in adjacent states and being sent to market with the Georgia product. The total movement of peaches over all lines for 1912 is given as 7139 cars.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Here is a Christmas suggestion for the family that does not already possess a high grade piano. If your old piano is out of date or if your home has never known the delights of owning a sweet toned instrument, why not do away with the giving of useless, perishable trinkets, just this once and let every member of the family unite in presenting one big Christmas present to the **entire family**—a high grade piano that will last a life time and be a joy and a blessing to young and old alike. No home is **right** without music and the piano is the king of all musical instruments.

Don't wait until Christmas is upon you. Write today for your copy of the beautiful new catalogue of the Christian Sun Piano Club that makes piano buying so easy. Address Ludden & Bates, Christian Sun Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR FEVERISHNESS AND ACHING
Whether from Malarious conditions, Colds or overheating, try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It reduces the fever and relieves the aching. It's Liquid—10, 25 and 50 cents at Drug Stores.

DROPSY cured with a vegetable remedy. Relieves shortness of breath in 36 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling 15 to 20 days. Write for symptom blank and testimonials, etc. **Collum Dropsy Remedy Co., 512 Austell Bld., Atlanta, Ga.**

For Your General Health.
Here's a square deal. Take two teaspoonfuls of Johnson's Tonic at meal times, for a week, and if not feeling 100 percent better than before, and sleep better, eat better, think better, the price you pay is yours again. You can't lose. Johnson's Tonic is a dependable tonic. It enriches the blood, tones up the system and brings color to pale cheeks, 25 or 50c at dealers or direct. The Johnson's Chill & Fever Tonic Co. Savannah, Ga. Write or an inexpensive but useful gift.

Children's Missionary Stories

STORIES are—yes, must be—used by every wide-awake worker among, or leader or teacher of, children.

MISSIONARY STORIES seem to have been the one field well-nigh overlooked until Mrs. Alice Moreton Burnett, Corresponding Secretary for the Woman's Board for Home Missions of the Christian Church, made a compilation of thirty interesting, instructive stories pertaining especially and directly to missions that are sure to be appreciated by workers, teachers, leaders, pastors, fathers, mothers—and the children.

Some of the Important Events of both Home Missions and Foreign Missions are also included, together with Suggestions For Junior Leaders.

They make a book 5 x 7 inches in size, 128 pages, red cloth binding—a handsome, attractive volume. Price 35c per copy postpaid.

BUY THIS BOOK FOR THE CHILDREN

The Christian Publishing Association
Dayton, Ohio.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Board of Control of Franklinton Christian College (Colored) will receive sealed bids until noon on the first day of October, 1912, for the construction of a three-story and basement college building, about 40 x 125 feet, out side dimensions. The building to be erected on the new college site about one mile north of Franklinton, N. C.

Plans and specifications for work can be had after September 15th, on application to the Architect, Frank. K. Thompson, Masonic Temple, Raleigh, N. C., or to Rev. J. L. Foster, Elon College, N. C., and Rev. Z. A. Poste, Lewisburg, Pa., Building Committee. Application for plans must be accompanied by deposit of \$10.20 which amount will be refunded upon the return of the plans in good condition. A certified check in the sum of two per cent. of the amount bid, made payable to the Board of Control, Franklinton Christian College, must accompany each proposal.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond with reputable surety company, licensed in State of North Carolina in the sum of 50 per cent. of contract price.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

- Rev. J. L. Foster,
Elon College, N. C.
- Rev. Z. A. Poste,
Lewisburg, Pa.,
Building Committee.

THE CHRISTIAN SUN

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