The Georgia Convention.

Dear Bro. Williamson:

I have just read with great pleasure the various parts of the "Southern Christian" of your very encouraging convention. The number of delegates present, the large number of ministers, Home and Foreign secretaries, the excellent tone and hopeful outlook for the future all clearly point to blessed results in Georgia in the near future. The gradual rise and success of the work in our missions have been very much alike in the states and I am glad to look back and see that I have been a worker in this cause almost from the first. In 1850 while professor in Hiram College, I helped to organize the Ohio Christian Missionary Society, my wife and I becoming members in it by the payment of $25 each.

The period of church pledges and apportionments had not arrived at that time nor for many years after. Life memberships were chiefly relied upon. Compared to the ingent decade we were a "free folk" in those days. We were settling the question of our having a right to live a salvation. We were fighting on the "ragged edge" of progress all along that broken line.

It was thirteen years after the Ohio society was organized, in the year 1865, that the first state evanghelist was elected by any state convention and I was elected to make the experiment,—elected by no very complimentary majority, for nearly half the convention, in Lexington, Kentucky, was opposed to the innovation. But as our treasury that first year received more than six times as much as its former average, other states did likewise and now thirty-six states are supplied with their labor. True we had solicitors in different states and here and there were a few evasionists who were not held to the duty of sending in their offering of love upon the new church, but as a whole our congregations have done well.

There were many states, however, that were doing splendidly, as Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio, and Indiana. The last three states have had a splendidly progressive work during the last ten years.

It is a grand thing after one preacher, as state evangelist, has nearly worn himself out by incessant labor, care, absence from home and loved ones, there can always be found others to fill such places, willing to bear the burden and heat of the day, until they, too, first tire and then wish to retire and have others take their places. And so it is, as President A. Campbell used to say to the students in Bethany College, "Every dog has his day and every day his doz." Thus latter part of the sentence he used to say with both emphasis and a smile. And with a look of paternal care for us all he would exhort us to bear well and nobly our part in life's burdens whatever they might be.

Now Bro. Shelnut will not be easily broken down, but still the brotherhood of Georgia will find out that like all other mortals he has only a limited amount of endurance. He will bear well his part as long as he can and that will be a number of years, provided the churches and preachers will do theirs towards him. One thing he cannot, will not and ought not to bear very long, and that is an empty treasury—empty because preachers and their churches neglect to pay their pledges in the time.

A consecrated state evangelist does not think most about his own support, but wants means also to employ other evangelists who can give their time chiefly to protracted meetings. Then I do not see why every healthy preacher in Georgia should not establish a new church in some new place this convention year. The city pastors and churches are now making a specialty of establishing new congregations. If not new churches every preacher should hold a long protracted meeting every three, or at least, six months in some new place or in some weak church and so cooperate with the state evangelist, that the Georgia ministry may altogether have a good account to give at the next annual convention. Brothers Jacks, Williamson, and others manage some way to hold several such meetings during the year and their churches are not dying, in consequence, by any means. The churches like to see their pastors enterprising and will both freely and gladly substitute prayer meetings for preaching while their preachers are absent doing good. Our pastors and evangelists, north and west especially, are working wonders. There never were such ingatherings in many parts as during the last ten years.

The work of the church in Macon in the last six weeks has kept us all very busy. The time of trial has not yet ceased but we are trying to divert a portion of our energy in order to tell the brethren of our beloved Georgia, what has been doing in the Central City.

Just before the first of November we began a meeting in our own building with G. B. Ranashaw, of Covington, Kentucky, as preacher. We had known Bro. Ranashaw at the Bible College and so were delighted to have the privilege of meeting on his ministrations and of aiding him in this meeting. For three weeks he labored faithfully with us both in word and deed. He did a work which will not be soon forgotten by our church. There were at the time no less than four other meetings in progress in the city which tended to render our congregations somewhat smaller than they would have been if this man had not been here.

Notwithstanding the business at our Sunday services our house was always well filled. There were eleven additions to our membership during the meeting while some of these additions, probably all of them, will be faithful and earnest workers, this represents a tiny bit of the good done for us. The people as one man were filled with a subdued renewed zeal and enthusiasm which must show itself in the life of the church for many days to come. At the last Sunday morning service we raised $700 to make the last payment on our new lot. This will enable us to begin the work of gathering funds for our church with the beginning of the New Year. We hope ere it closes to have a building so far completed that we can occupy some part of it at least. We are working with a perfect trust in God to this end.

Those of us who attended the State Convention at Athens say they will attend every convention of the future. Their reports of the great speeches of the convention and of its noble work have fired the hearts of many others with an earnest desire to attend these state meetings in order to participate in them. We believe that this same spirit might pervade the brotherhood of Georgia until every church in the State will send not one but a dozen delegates to the state meetings. No one can know the benefit of these meetings they have attended and gathered the ripe fruitage.

Our ladies are very busy now preparing our Xmas entertainment. From present signs, the entertainment will be worthy the hearts and heads of its managers.

A few Sundays ago a gentleman, not a member of any church, approached the writer and said, "I was found in a certain street, if you will start a mission in our part of the city I will give you your choice of the lots." Oh, that we were ready and able to close with the offer. Right here in Macon a mission station and we not able to answer the call. Surely the "fields are white to the har- vest." May the Lord send us the means and give us the strength to do all this work for him.

H. C. COMBS.

C. S. Lucas

In the midst of the joys of our Convention a telegram announced that C. S. Lucas, so well-known to, and so dearly beloved by Georgians, had passed over the river. We can not bear to speak of him as dead. He is not dead but lives the larger life in the immediate presence of the Savior whom he loved and served so well.

Brother Lucas was a man of unblenished character of strong personality, a good student, an in-vincible preacher and a workman of nearly unassailable zeal. At the time of his departure he was serving the church in Alleghany City one of our strongest and most historic churches.

For a number of years Brother Lucas was pastor of the First Church in Augusta and did admirable service, not only for that church, but for the cause of Christ in Georgia. His name is indeli- bly written in letters of love upon our hearts, and if I say he "lives in hearts we love behind" It is not true. We extend to his bereaved family our sincere sympathies and earnest prayers that sustaining grace, from the Giver of every good gift, may be theirs. With a large brotherhood we lay our offering of love upon the new made grave of our dear brother,
The Nineteenth Psalm is one of the most interesting of the Psalms. It is so because it has been written by Moses. It is interesting because it has been written by Moses. It is interesting because it contains a number of our days that we may apply our hearts to wisdom. It is interesting because it is based on the fact that human life is short.

The only way to read the future is by the past. Examine it closely and you will see that the past is the best guide to what is likely to happen in the future. The past is the key to unlock the mysteries of the universe. No man is wise who does not study religion.

A Religious Life at Home.

Dews and showers and sunlight ac-

Christian Endeavor.

The world and the church are benefited

The Little Circle In Which We Live.

Each one of us is bound to make the best of the time that we have left.

Each one of us is bound to be patient under a heavy cross.

Swallow It Whole.

Many people are crying, live complacency and die disappointment.

This past year has been a good year for prayer.

The Highest Prize.

To be patient under a heavy cross is no small praise, and to be contented is far better than to be impatient.

In the name of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, the Son of the living God, we the present generation, do hereby solemnly and with a full heart, consecrate and give ourselves, our time, our services, our all, to the Lord and the work of the Kingdom of God and to the service of humanity.

CHILD INEBRIETY.

Thoughtless Parents are the Way For Future Wretchedness.

"Mamma, why can't I have a glass of wine?"

This was the question asked by a bright-eyed, inoffensive youngster in one of the restaurants of Chicago not long ago. You can see that he was still waiting for answers to questions about the mother, while the parents were apparently well to do. It was not till then that they said the world to the child.

The parents were apparently well to do, intelligent people, who upon taking their seats for luncheon had ordered beer for the father and wine for the mother.

The child had been served with a sandwich, and when finally he was refused more food asked why he could not have a horticultural like papa. The parents were not satisfied with the way the child had been served and the mother gave him more and the child seemed contented with the rest.

The child went on to say that he had been served and was also fed and the child went on to say that he had been served and the mother gave him more and the child seemed contented with the rest.

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A Bended Period Not Always True.

It is not true that "all is well that ends well." That is simply one of the ten most common catch phrases that delude people into thinking that what they have been doing is right.

Some day turning up the wild harvest is as certain as the sun coming up in the morning.

There is no good seed that will grow unless it is sown in the soul of the good man and woman and the great and the small and the rich and the poor, the wise and the foolish.

The poison may be extracted, but the evil will remain. - Philadelphia Methodist Advocate.

The wise men of today honor the blessed book and its revelation. They have no time to listen to the lectures on the keys to unlock the mysteries of the universe. No man is wise who does not study religion.

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THE DRUNKARD'S GRAVE.

From the Belfast Telegraph.

We have received a letter from a gentleman residing in New York, expressing his gratitude for the blessings that have resulted from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. He states that he has been a sufferer from scrofula for many years, and that his skin became entirely clear of sores after using this remedy. He also mentions that his voice became clear and strong, and that he is now able to lead a useful and happy life.
SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT 40\% EAST HUNTER STREET.

ATLANTA - GEORGIA.

$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

All matters of Business Address: SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN, 49 1-2 East Hunter St., Atlanta, Georgia.

Matter intended for the Southern Christian should be written on only one side of the paper and accompanied by the name of the writer. The editor does not hold himself responsible for the sentiments of L.S. contributors, and he must be allowed to be the judge of the propriety of their publications.

The Southern Christian pleads for: Christianity versus Sectarianism. Faith in Christ and obedience to Him as the basis of Christian character, and for the Bible as the all-sufficient rule of faith and practice.

The union of all Christians is harmony with the prayer of Jesus.

The hearty cooperation of God's people in presenting the Gospel to the whole world.

The salvation of the household and the destruction of its greatest enemy—the saloon.


did you read our minutes last week. You will surely re- joice in the excellent Convention that we had. Did you not de- termine to do some extra work for Georgia in 1897. We trust you will. Let every Christian bear himself for the coming campaign.

A word of cheer comes from Brother Muswell who, with no particular name, it is probably an interest in the progress of the cause in Georgia. Read his communication found elsewhere in this issue.

Bible work at Athens. Arrangements are being perfected by which Bro. C. A. Young, well and favorably known to our brotherhood, will be at Athens for six weeks or two months. Brother Young's visit to Athens last spring was a great blessing to the church and community and his work was most highly endorsed by Chancellor Boggs and the members of the faculty of the University.

E. B. Wakefield, the talented professor of Hiram and the author of the Standard's Bible Commentary on the Sunday-school lessons, expects to spend his winter in DeLand, Fla. Last winter he was at Eastis. We must catch him in Georgia for next winter, so let us begin to lay our traps for him right away. He will be a great acquisition to our ministry in the state.

Good news for Georgia. A letter, recently received from Bro. B. L. Smith, informs us that the General Board has heartily voted $525 for the support of a general evangelist in Georgia while, the State Board expects to supplement and secure a man to hold meetings in the state at important centers. With our beloved Brother Shelnut in the field all the time and the other brother for half his time we expect to materially increase our numbers in Georgia. Give to our evangelists a hearty welcome, your cordial sympathy, your earnest prayers and your material aid. They will need all these and it ought to be our great pleasure as it is our high duty to give such.

The Christian Guide, of Louisville, changes editors on the first of the New Year. W. J. Loos, who succeeded the writer, has done excellent work on The Guide and we shall miss his real pen. The editorship will pass in to the hands of Brother H. King Pendleton, son of President W. H. Pendleton, a preacher of ability and a man of culture. We welcome some Brother Pendleton into the "charmed circle" of newspaper editors, and trust that he may have wisdom and power to succeed nobly in his new undertaking.

The Guide has a good field and a good constituency and is ranked among our best journals. We wish it success in the future even greater than it has had in the past.

Resolutions of Affection.

The following resolutions were passed by the church at Watkinsville on the recent death of Sister W. J. Elder.

Be it resolved by the Church of Christ in Watkinsville, that in the death of our sister, Mrs. J. Elder, we have lost a consecrated Christian heart, which we know would have been a leader in all good works, having known of her Christian life and noble service in the Antioch Church of which she was a member for years.

That the cause of the C. W. B. M., in Georgia has lost a faithful advocate; the educational cause a liberal supporter; our brotherhood, especially in Georgia and South Carolina, in tendering to those so suddenly affli- cted their warmest Christian love and sympathy and pray that the Good Father will give sustaining grace in this dark hour.

May the "Peace that passeth understanding" abide upon each one of the stricken household.

To the Brotherhood in Georgia.

Dear Brethren and Sisters:

Along with the many mourning appeals that are coming to us from day to day as our late State Convention emphasized, I come to you in behalf of the new church building at Meldrim. This was not pressed at the convention as there were so many other calls, but now that these other calls have been responded to, will you not, dear brethren and sisters, listen to the cry of Meldrim, and give at least $1 toward completing the church? This is one of our State Evangelist's new points and hence the cause is weak and pre-judice is strong.

One good sister has donated a good brother has agreed to loan $100.00 to advance the work. A few more dollars will pay for the doors, windows, etc., and thus enable the brethren to carry it near enough completion by Jan. 1st, to have a place of worship to which the children of Meldrim may come. Send all donations to Eld. Newton Pevey, Meldrim, Ga.

Both this sister and the coming year the brethren here have contributed their mite to state work, hoping that many will respond to this urgent appeal. I am

Faithfully yours.

L. E. Fitts.

Christian or Disciple Church has been organized in Fairhope with a membership of about thirty. Services have, so far, been held at Dr. Atkinson's home. The Ohio settlement has furnished a large part of the membership and the minister, A. E. Shupe, late of Cleveland, Ohio. Parties often drive seven or eight miles to attend the services.—Fairhope Courant, Fairhope, Ala.

Do You Want a Premium?

Well, listen: we have a new song we want to issue and need money to do so: now if you will send us 40c in stamps at once for the fine song "No one to kiss her for mother," we will give you a copy of "Only a brakeman," price 40c; also a copy of the song "Sixteen to one," with fine port- traits of W. J. Bryan, price 50c. This offer is good only till Jan. 1. Send now if you want them. Want agents everywhere for these songs and for my pianos and or- ganos. Refer to Southern Christian.

Address W. C. Huffman, Atlantic, Ga.

Ripapa Tablues: at druggists.

Ripapa Tablues core PCut舢as.

Ripapa Tablues: pleasanl harmless.
Home Department

CONDUCTED BY

MRS. C. P. WILLIAMSON

The Foolish Little Fountain.

BY THE REV. CHARLES J. JUNKIN.

A dainty little fountain
Once lived, quite near the sky,
Among the birch and hemlock
Upon a mountain high.

Great was the stream of water, Pure water, fresh and sweet;
Like diamonds in the meadow It sparkled at your feet.

And down the grassy courses, Over rocks and moosy ways,
The little brook went singing To hymn of grateful praise.

The flowers loved her dearly, And the huge old forest trees Spoke oft their beneficence To every passing breeze.

The birds flew down and blessed her, And sang their merry lays;
And gentle, thistle-cupped |praise,
Drank deep, and dreamt her.

The children loved her music, And played closest by her side;
And weary men and thirsty Were cleared and satisfied.

A happy little fountain,—

What more could fountain ask?
So in gifts and graces,
So blessed in her task.

Alas! one day the fountain
Became disdised.

"I'm giving to others, And all for naught," she cried,

"I'm tired of the channel That God marked out for me;
The banks are steep and narrow, Henceforth I will be free."

And freely then she wandered Through all the forest wild,
Through grass and brakes and briar Like a naughty wayward child.

The summer days flew swiftly, The little brook was dry,
The birds could see no water, The cattle moaned for rain.

The days grew hotter, And the poor children starved— The stream had ceased to flow. And high up on the mountain, Where the fountain dried, alas! There was noth to mark her dew. But a gloomy, dark mountain. [Blank]

A dismal swamp that buried The fountain out of sight, Her brightness lost in shadow, Her purity in night.

O foolish little fountain! You surely might have known That God's way is the safest, Better than your own.

The narrow little channel— Ah! now you see it true— Was just the path of duty, The very place for you!

New York City.

Thank You.

Everybody likes little Carl Rosenbloom; he is so small and fat. He has lived in America just a little while, and he can speak only two English words; but it sounds so funny to hear him say "Thank you" to whatever is said to him that no one can help smiling: and I think this is the reason that he gets cookies and slices of gingerbread at every house where he is sent on an errand.

One day Carl was trudging along with a basket of clothes which his mother had just washed. He was a droll little figure, with his chubby legs in short knickerbockers, and his round fat arms in sleeves too small and tight for them.

Some boys, playing marbles on the pavement, were quite amused at this comical sight and they began to laugh and shout: "Sausage legs!"

Now, Carl did not understand a word, but he saw they were speaking to him, so he turned his dear little innocent face to them with the sweetest of smiles and said:

"Thank you.""You should have seen how ashamed the naughty boys looked then! One of them smiled and nodded at little Carl, another gave him a nice red apple, while another took his big basket and carried it for him all the rest of the way.

So the good-natured little fellow trotted off, thinking what kind boys they were, and what a pleasant world this is to live in. And perhaps, we all should think so, too, if our tempers were as sweet as his. —Selected.

A Very Dainty Flower.

The following fact is recorded of a man who was in the habit of too often spending his days and nights lounging about grog shops, gambling and indulging in the various gross amusements that pertain to such a life. One day, while he and his cronies were em- ployed as usual, his wife entered the tap-room bearing in her hands a dish. He looked up with surprise while she said:

"I thought, husband, that as you were so busy, and had so late to come to dinner, I would bring your dinner to you; and setting the dish upon the table, she quietly retired.

Calling his associates around him, he invited them to partake with him of the repast. Lifting the cover from the dish, he found in it simply a piece of paper, on which was written: "Dear husband, I hope you will enjoy your dinner. It is of the same kind as your wife and children have at home."

The discomfiture of the husband may be imagined. The subject was too grim for mirth. The hungry wife and suffering children stood in vivid relief before the idle and shiftless man.

How many there are through the length and breadth of our land who are daily pursuing the same wretched course! Oh, that the voice of God speaking within their souls may awaken them to their obligations and their sins, and turn their feet into the right way!

How many weary hearts and desolate homes would thus be made glad? How many sad and tearful wives would sing for joy? How many children, alas! would rejoice in comfort and plenty, who are oppressed with poverty, want and woe.—Ex.

Gone Home.

"Another link is broken in the family band,
But a golden chain is forming in a better land.

We loved her, yes we loved her,
But the angels loved her more;

And they have sweetly called her To wander shining there.

The golden gates were open,
A gentle voice said, "Come,"
And with farewell unspoken,
She calmly entered home.

Truly these lines were verified on the night of the 26th of October when the lovely spirit of Miss Minnie Doe was called to enter the home of the blest. After two weeks of great suffering, she was considered out of danger, but suddenly the heart became involved, and in a few hours it was announced that she had passed away.

Sister Minnie was a model woman, earnest and true in all her relations to life. The sorrow-stricken family has lost a loving and devoted daughter and sister and our little struggling church in Griffin feels her loss irreparable, for she was a conscientious faith-ful disciple of Jesus Christ.

Ever active and interested in Christian work, she had, this year, exercised still greater love and interest for our Master's work by accompanying Bro. Comb and others in protracted meetings, where she exercised the fine vocal talent which God had given her, and at the same time spreading around her the sweet aroma of her gentle spirit. She was one of those two delegates appointed to represent our congregation during the State Convention at Athens; but our Heavenly Father has called her to the great Convention on high, and "where congregations never break up."

We laid her away on her 27th birthday. The funeral services were held at the church she loved so well and were conducted by Brether H. C. Combs, of Macon, and Dr. T. W. O'Kelley, of the Baptist church. The large audience and the magnificent floral offerings testified to the place she held in the affections of her friends.

Ringling notes in the ears, snapping, buzzing, roaring, caused by cataract, all disappear with the use of Hood's Savagorilla.

$300 In Gold Will be Paid

$100.00 In GREEKICS AND $100.00 IN SILVER.

We, the undersigned, hereby agree to pay $500.00 to anyone who can furnish the name of any young man or young woman who has graduated from the business and shorthand departments of The Atlanta Business College, 128-130 Whistleb Whitehall Street, since January 1, 1855, and who did not get a position within three days after graduation. This offer to remain good till January 1, 1897. (Signed.)

THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE,
J. E. FELLEN, Secretary.
November 21, 1896.

THE EXPOSITION MEDAL.

The Atlanta Business College is the only college of actual business training and Ben Pittman shorthand in Atlanta. Every business college in this part of the country made an exhibit at the Capital States and International Exposition and the official jury of awards gave the medal and first prize to The Atlanta Business College, all competitors, for "methods of instruction."

The public will do well to investigate the work done by The Atlanta Business College before patronizing the theoretical cheap John N. schools that are claming vainly for existence. The Atlanta College occupies the largest and finest quarters of any business college in the South, and has more professional teachers than all other business colleges in Georgia combined. The business or shorthand scholarship costs $500.00. Call on, or write for further information. The college is on Whitehall, near Trinity avenue.
DEADLY FIRST GLASS
IT USUALLY PROVES TO BE A GLASS TOO MUCH.

In the Case of Reformed Drinkers

Awakes the Dormant Appetite—How
A Young Man Revisited Temptation—Soon Followed by a Rush Toward Ruin

Millions of men who have not flinched
the temptation have found the tempta-
tion too subtle. They have sought to be
on their deathbeds cursed the hour
when they took their first glass of wine.
The very first glass is a glass too much.

Man does not, in his natural state, need
the drink. He cannot save his life with
the dog or the lure, but when he has
once sipped the poison, it is harder
they play with his system makes him
resist the temptation. It is too late
if it is no sin to do a thing which has
been done, and which, in multitudes of cases, has had
the effect of destroying the souls
and bodies of men and of ruining the happi-
ness of whole families, then it may be
true that it is not a sin to drink wine.

Dr. Stansted Johnson said that he
would not profess abstemiousness, but not temperance
and he therefore was a total abstemiousness.

The young man, who had yielded to the seductions of the saloon
and who was well known to abstain from wine
and who had been a thorn in the flesh of his husband's heart,
found it extremely prove moderate drinking a blessing
in his case, for his health was better
than it had been for many years.

She declared that she would not care at all for
their addiction to drink
or the pledge under the influence of an ex-

else where, thought that he could accept with
pleasure the importunities and ridicule of
his companions, as he was now quite
able to bear the strain of moderate-drinking
and to enjoy the good things of this world.

Mr. Fielden Thorp of York, England, in his
invitations, as he thought it would
be a good plan to
accept the offer and see what
would happen.

He did not have at the same time to
do what he would have wished to do,
and he therefore was a total abstiner,

Rum's Death Roll.

The statistics of the government in the use of liquor. Men who had fer-
ed for their lives, and the
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A boarding school of the Christian Church for the higher education of young women. A Christian home of culture and religious influence. A splendid building. Equipment anticipates every want of mind or body. A faculty that is unsurpassed. The Bible is a daily study. Twenty-seven years of continuous success are a guarantee of increased usefulness. Every apartment is plastered and papered, new and equipped with a handsomely set of quart-oak furniture new and complete. The entire building is undergoing extensive improvements and repairs. Piano, school for girls, parlour furniture and many other supplies, are new. A library of the best quality. Resident in the college is a Christian mother of experience whose every day is to look after the health of the people. A catalogue and Hamilton Monthly will be sent upon application. Correspondence is solicited.

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Will cure any case of Alcoholism. Cheap, quick, home treatment. No harmful results. It awakens the stomach, clears the brain and builds up the wasted and diseased body. It restores health and beauty. Fills the pockets. All communications strictly confidential. Cure guaranteed.

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Principals.

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY.

FRANK LESLIE'S ALCOHOL CURE.

WANTED—Several trustworthy gentlemen or ladies to travel in Georgia for established reliable house. Salary $800 and expenses. Strictly confidential. Envelope and address must be stamped in a tampered envelope. The Dominion Building, Third Floor, Omaha, III.
Our Delegate at the National Convention.

Among all the happy experiences was the tenderest memory of my life, I esteem none higher than the sweet privilege of representing the great state of Georgia in the last splendid National Convention of consecrated workers at Springfield, Ill., and to you, dear sisters, am indebted for such an honor, so much enjoyment, and such enlargement of ideas of what can be done, and what is being done in the Master’s Vineyard, and gratefully do I thank my Heavenly Father that so much pleasure has fallen to my lot.

The Convention was a great school in which to acquire knowledge of Missionary work and Missionary labors; but it was a glowing fire which kindled into the flame of every Christian heart in attendance.

With pleasure I tell you that thirty states were represented in the C. W. B. M. more than ever before in a convention of women in the United States, over 1,200 delegates to the General Convention, and of the many women whose names were on the program, not one was absent, or out of place when their time was called. The business was most admirably conducted, every item had its own time assigned to it, and in that time it was attended to.

No one, not even the brethren, of whom a few spoke to the convention, was allowed to consume more than the allotted time. It was really refreshing to see a great big man called to time and made to take his seat by the frail little woman in attendance.

I would like to give a full account of each section of the entire Convention, but as it is impossible for me in a few minutes to give even a passing thought of the work which required a week to complete I will mention only a few of the papers that interested me most.

The President’s address and report of the Corresponding Secretary were eagerly listened to by Mrs. J. C. Black, Superintendent of Children’s Work, and I feel sure she will do faithful and efficient work among the Band’s.

The Board will endeavor to en- dow the Bible Chair at Ann Arbor to the extent of $25,000. Dr. Willett on a recent visit to Virginia, raised sufficient money for a year’s work at the State University. Those who now photoshop him from carrying on his University Work at Chicago. I clip from the Christian Index the following:

The important measures adopted by the convention were recommended by the various committees. On western work; that we maintain our missions in the lands that have increased rather than decreased. This work was thrily described by workers from the field; Mrs. Mary Kittredge is home on a furlough, and she told us all about the missionary work. Among Baldwin, who is home on account of illness. Mrs. W. T. Moore gave a beautiful address, “Theresa; or the North Pole” she drew a lovely picture of the difference of effects and money spent to reach the North Pole, and those to reach the brethren about the Equator.

The evening in which the symposium of C. W. B. M. was rendered to me was the most delightful. Mrs. Martha Jameson, as we all know, for years president of our Board spoke of “Its Beginning.” She especially called our attention to the time when there were no oil of sisterly love, as earnestly as they are sufficiently developed for the Foreign work, for there With pleasure I tell you that. 11l’ thOd t d t 1'

We'll not forget our little ‘bare-foot, women Kill f't now and men. Our C. W. B. M. Aux-

While as women, solicitude and H. Delight of men, to be brought about as rapidly as then you would feel as I do.

Nervoosness and Heart Trouble.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 28, 1896.~ "I am very much pleased with the Printing Book sent for three trade marks from Hood’s Sarsaparilla and twelve cents in stamps. My mother has taken Hood’s Sarsaparilla and Hood’s Pills for the last ten years and has ceased to renew my faith to do as Jesus said, “Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel.” Yes, Miss Mary Kittredge is home on a furlough, and she told us all about the missionary work. Among Baldwin, who is home on account of illness. Mrs. W. T. Moore gave a beautiful address, “Theresa; or the North Pole” she drew a loving picture of the difference of effects and money spent to reach the North Pole, and those to reach the brethren about the Equator.

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