

Spiritual Life.

THE UNKNOWN FUTURE.

God holds the keys of all unknown,
And I am glad.
If other hands should hold the key,
Or if He trusted it to me,
I might be sad,

What if to-morrow's cares were here
Without its rest?
Rather would I unlock the day,
And, as the hours swing open, say
"Thy will is best."

The very dimness of my sight
Makes me secure;
For, groping in my misty way,
I feel His hand—I hear Him say,
"My help is sure."

I cannot read his future plan,
But this I know:
I have the smiling of His face,
And all the refuge of His grace,
While here below

Enough, this covers all my want,
And so I rest;
For what I cannot, He can see,
And in His care I sure shall be
Forever blest.

Tillmanism Not Dead Yet.

The declaration by Ex-Senator Irby that the so-called reform party in South Carolina is "too dead to skin" is forcible and picturesque, but it is most too good to be true. We fear there is no such luck for the persecuted Palmetto state. She will eventually throw off the yoke, but it will take time. Tillman's power is waning, but it is still THE political power of the state, and nobody knows this more than the Conservatives, who are biding their time.

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If the facts vol. IV, page 3.

Vol. IV, page 6.

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Same to same, D.D.

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No. 623.

SOME day He will tell you why He has tried you and will let you look back upon your life story, and see the golden thread of His fatherly love and care shining over and around it all.—Frances R. Haver-

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August 25, 1897.

Dear Prof. Pitxbury, Another one
of your kind! delicate, con-
siderable acts! Such deeds
as this not only bring men
closer together in love, but
they "make life worth living".
Thank you sincerely for
the copy of the Liberator
and for its complimentary
expression & that your ar-
ticle contains
your friend,
Homer Wright.

HOMER WRIGHT,

Superintendent of Schools,

DAWSON, GEORGIA.

Dr. J. H. Carlisle
tutor

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Dr. J. H. Carlisle a former
tutor of mine, now President of
"Wofford College," S. Carolina
sent me this "Sweet little
BURDENS,
AND WHAT TO DO WITH THEM. July 1896.

BY REV. F. B. MEYER.

THE pause of the day of rest in the out-
ward business of life is but a parable of
that inner hush which is not for one day,
but for all days; not for one race, but for
all men; not for the hereafter only, but for
now. The Sabbath-keeping which awaits
the people of God, undiminished by the
storms which have swept around it, is for
all faithful souls, who may take it when they
will and carry it with them

"Through dusky lane and wrangling mart,
Plying their daily task with busier feet
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But the secret of true rest is in the absence of burden-bearing. "Thus saith the Lord, Take heed to yourselves and bear no burden on the Sabbath day, nor bring it in by the gates of Jerusalem. Neither carry forth a burden out of your houses on the Sabbath day." Jer. 17:21, etc. Nehemiah was so urgent in this matter that he set his servants at the city gates, "that there should be no burden brought in on the Sabbath day." Neh. 13:19.

And what was true in those bygone days is true always. There can be no true peace when burdens are freely brought into the precincts of the soul. As well try to sleep when a party of high-spirited healthy children are tearing up and down the house and playing hide-and-seek in all the rooms. Care will break the rest of the soul as much as sin does. And there is no hope that we shall know the peace which passeth all understanding till we have learned the art of shutting the door against the long train of burden-carrying thoughts

which are always coming up the hill from the world beneath to fill our spirit with the ring of their feet and the clamor of their cries.

We need not stay to describe the results which burden-bearing brings to the heavy-laden. They are evident in the careworn look, the weary eyes, the heavy step. But deeper than these, there is no power in prayer, no joy in God, no lying down in green pastures, no walking beside the waters of rest. As snowflakes in the arctic or sand-grains in the tropics will build a rampart before some lowly dwelling sufficient to exclude the light, so will worries, each of which is infinitesimal in itself, shut out the blessed light of God from the soul and make midnight where God meant mid-day.

And burden-bearing sadly dishonors God. As men of the world look upon the faces of those who profess to be God's children, and see them dark with the same shadows as are flung athwart their own, they may

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well wonder what sort of a Father he is. Whatever be a man's professions, we cannot help judging him by the faces of his children. And if God be judged by the unconscious report made of him by some of his children, the hardest things ever said against him by his foes are not far off the truth.

Under such circumstances the unbeliever may fitly argue, "Either there is no God, or he is powerless to help, or he does not really love, or he is careless of the needs of his children. Of what good will religion be to me?"

Of course there is a difference between care and pain, between bearing the self-made burden of our anxieties and suffering according to the will of God. We must not make light of sufferings sent by our Father to teach lessons which could only be learned in the school on the forms of which our Lord has sat before us to learn obedience. The chastened spirit must go softly, and withdraw itself to suffer. But this is

very different from burden-bearing. There will be no doubt as to the Father's care, no worry about the issues, no foreboding as to the long future, which to the eye of faith gleams like the horizon-rim of the sea on which the sun is shining in splendor, though dark clouds brood immediately overhead.

Before we are thoroughly awake in the morning we sometimes become conscious of a feeling of depression, as if all were not right, and a voice seems to tell a long tale of burdens to be carried and difficulties to be met as the hours pass by.

"Ah!" says the voice, "a miserable day will this be; there is that creditor to meet, that skein to disentangle, that irritation to soothe, those violent tempers to confront. It is no use praying; better linger where you are, and then drag through the day as you can."

And too often we have yielded to the suggestion, and have dragged ourselves wearily through the hours, doing our daily task with hands engaged and strength spent

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by the burdens which we have assumed. God is pledged to give strength for all duties which he sets, but not for the burdens which we elect to take on as well.

The one cure for burden-bearing is to cast all burdens on the Lord. The margin of the revised version of Psalm 55:22 reads thus: *Cast that He hath given thee upon the Lord.* Whatever burden the Lord hath given thee, give it back to him. Treat the burden of care as once the burden of sin; kneel down and deliberately hand it over to Jesus. Say to Him, "Lord, I entrust to Thee this and this and this; I cannot carry them, they are crushing me; but I definitely commit them all to Thee to manage and adjust and arrange. Thou hast taken my sins, take my sorrows, and in exchange give me thy peace, thy rest." As George Herbert says so quaintly, "We must put them all into Christ's bag."

Will not our Lord Jesus be at least as true and faithful as the best earthly friend we have ever known? And have there not

been times in all our lives when we have been too weary or helpless to help ourselves, and have thankfully handed some wearing anxiety to a good strong man, sure that when once it was entrusted to him he would not rest until he had finished it to his satisfaction? And surely he who loved us enough to die for us may be trusted to arrange all the smaller matters of our daily lives!

Of course there are one or two conditions which we must fulfil before we shall be able to hand over our burdens to the Lord Jesus and leave them with him in perfect confidence. We must have cast our sins on him before we can cast our cares. We must be at peace with God through the work of our Saviour before we can have the peace of God through faith in his gracious interposition on our behalf. We must also be living on God's plan, tarrying under the cloud, obeying his laws and executing his plans as far as we know them. We must also feed faith with promise, for this

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food is essential to make it thrive. And when we have done all this we shall not find it so difficult

"To kneel and cast our load,
E'en while we pray, upon our God,
Then rise with lightened cheer."

(1) HAND OVER TO CHRIST THE BURDEN OF HOW TO GROW IN GRACE. This is a very great burden to some earnest people. They go from convention to convention, from one speaker to another, note-book in hand, so eager to get the blessing (as they term it), and often thinking more of the rapture of the gift than of the person of the Giver. And because they hear of others having experiences which they know not, they carry heavy burdens of disappointment and self-reproach.

Equally well might a child in the infant-class fret because he is not entered in the higher classes of the school. But why should he worry about his future progress? His one business is to acquire the lessons

set him by his teacher. When these are learned it will be *for him* to teach his pupil more and advance him to positions where quicker progress may be made. And it is for us to learn the lessons which the Lord Jesus sets before us day by day, leaving him to lead us into the fuller knowledge and love of God.

Thomas was one of the dull pupils in our Master's school. He could not see what was clear to all beside. But instead of chiding him, and leaving him to grope in the dark, the Master paid him a special visit, and made the glad fact of his resurrection so simple that the doubter was able to rejoice with the rest.

(2) HAND OVER TO CHRIST THE BURDEN OF MAINTAINING A CHRISTIAN PROFESSION. Many are kept from identifying themselves openly with the Lord's people by a secret feeling that they will never be able to hold out. They carry with them a nervous dread of bringing disgrace on the Christian profession and trailing Christ's colors in

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the dust. Almost unconsciously they repeat the words of David, "I shall now perish one day by the hand of Saul."

But anxiety about so sacred a matter as this will hide the face of Christ, as the palpable vapor-wreaths hide the majestic, snow-capped peaks. And it is quite needless. He who saved can uphold. As in his heart of love, so in his arm of might, he is able to keep us from stumbling, and present us faultless before the presence of his glory. But we shall never know the sufficiency of that keeping while we cling to the boat, or even keep one hand upon its side; only when we have stepped right out on the water, relying utterly on the Master's power, shall we know how blessedly and certainly he keeps what is committed to him against that day.

We must not carry even the burden of daily abiding in him. Let us rather trust him to keep us trusting and abiding in himself. He will not fail us if we do, and will answer our faith by giving us an ap-

petite for those exercises of prayer, Bible-study, and communion which are the secrets of unbroken fellowship.

(3) HAND OVER TO CHRIST THE BURDEN OF CHRISTIAN WORK. How to sustain the vigor and efficiency of our machinery; how to adjust the differences arising between fellow-workers; how to find material enough for sermons and addresses—beneath the pressure of burdens like these how many workers break down. They could bear the work, but not the worry.

And yet the responsibility of the work is not ours but our Master's. He is bearing this world in his arms, as a mother her sick child. He is ministering to the infinite needs of man. He is carrying on his great redemptive scheme for the glory of his Father. All he wants of us is a faithful performance of the daily tasks he gives. Let the sailor-lad sleep soundly in his hammock; the captain knows exactly the ship's course. Let the errand-boy be content to fetch and carry as he is bidden;

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and picturesque, but it is most too good to be true. We fear there is no such luck for the persecuted Palmetto state. She will eventually throw off the yoke, but it will take time. Tilden's power is waning, but it is still THE political power of the state, and nobody knows this better than the Conservatives, who are biding their time.

GRIFFIN, Aug. 18.

Editor Atlanta Journal:
I notice in your issue of the 16th inst.
a letter from Dan M. Vaden, Nashville,
Ga., claiming to be the youngest Confed-
erate soldier.

some face, with one front tooth missing
made a picture I shall never forget.

cartridges. Everyone had a cheerful word for him, and his bright face wore a smile. He must have been the baby soldier of the war, and if he is living and reads this he will remember the soldiers who gave him a canteen of water—one of Joe Brown's wooden canteens, with a corn cob stopper. I had two and gave him one. Very truly,

Very truly,
ABEL A. WRIGHT,
Of Thirty-second Georgia Regiment.

HAS A PASSION
FOR NATIONAL FLAGS

Mr. Augustus Bedford of Boston, Mass., is at the Kimball. He is probably the best informed living man on the subject of American flags. He has devoted many years of all our days to the collection of fac similes of all our flags from the earliest colonial days to the present time. He also collects all the illustrations connected in connection with

boarded a vessel between Cardiff and Bahia, opened and broke the seal of the Brazilian Consul; for this act any vessel which he might command, were excluded from ports.⁵ The Imperial Government, in all these proceedings desirous of asserting its sovereignty, and [466] honest neutrality.

honest neutrality. In his first utterances after he became Secretary of State, he expressed the sense which the United States entertained of this conduct of Great Britain and that of other nations. "Powers," he said, "that were contemporaneous with the American Revolution, and which made concessions; but it was in England only that the most important concessions were made by acts causing direct damage to the United States. The President is careful to make this discrimination, as much as possible, to simplify the case, and to avoid these subsequent acts, which are so important in the question between the two countries."⁶

The Jonesboro News, referring to The Telegraph's editorial on anarchy, in connection with the assassination of President Borda of Uruguay, kindly says: "The editorial page of the Macon Telegraph frequently flashes gems of purest ray serene which win our most sincere and delighted admiration,

Here is a paragraph from a recent dissertation on 'anarchism,' which deserves to live for ages with the rank of a classic."

ENTS ESTABLISHED.

se of war, or forward dispatches.¹
suppose that the subjects of the
e of duty thus indicated.
at even "the flag of men-of-war
not be saluted."²
of England,³ but care was taken
e use of the word "belligerents."⁴
d impartiality the authorities at
he spirit of this proclama-
from Nassau, in the sum- [465]

subjects to observe a strict neutrality. It was ordered that "a belligerent shall not be admitted into vessels which may attempt to leave the maritime territory in order to procure no supplies." These were refused the hospitality of British ports of the neutrality which the United States claimed. When the Tuscaloosa came to New York, November, 1863, she was refused admission. She was a tender and prize of the Confederacy. The commander of that vessel, the Commodore, opened

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UNION AND CONFEDERATE GENERALS OF THE CIVIL WAR



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bow to the *decision. But if, on the other hand, Great Britain shall not be able to explain to their complete satisfaction the

as one whelping dog may break our slumber in the stillest night and as one grain of dust in the eye will render it incapable of enjoying the fairest prospect.

There is nothing for us, then, but to roll our burden, and indeed ourselves, on God. Psa. 22:8, marg. When a little boy, trying to help his father move some books, fell on the stairs beneath the weight of a heavy volume, the father ran to his aid and caught up boy and burden both in his arms. And will our Father do worse? He must love us infinitely and be ever at hand. "He careth for you."

It is a good way of dealing with God, if you are not quite sure of his will, to say that you will stay where you are, or go on doing what you have been doing, until he makes quite clear what he wants and empowers you to do it. Roll the responsibility of your way on God, Prov. 16:3, marg., and expect that he will make known to you any alteration which he desires in a way so unmistakable that you may not mistake.

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and picturesque, but it is most too good to be true. We fear there is no such luck for the persecuted Palmetto state. She will eventually throw off the yoke, but it will take time. Tillman's power is waning, but it is still THE political power of the state, and nobody knows this better than the Conservatives, who are bidding their time.

Don't worry about dress or ornaments or doubtful things. Satan loves to turn the soul's attention from Christ to itself. It is as if a girl should spend an hour in her room wondering in what dress to meet her lover, who is waiting impatiently below. Let her go to him, and, if she desires it, he will soon enough tell her clearly what he prefers. Get into the presence of Jesus, and you will not be left to hazy questionings, but will be told unmistakably his will, and always definitely about one point at a time.

Archbishop Leighton sweetly says: "When thou art either to do or suffer anything, when thou art about any purpose or business, go tell God about it and acquaint him with it—yea, burden him with it—and thou hast done for matter of caring. No more care, but sweet, quiet diligence in thy duty, and dependence on him for the carriage of thy matters. Roll over on God, make one bundle of all; roll thy cares, and thyself with them, as one burden, all on thy God."

struggle entered upon between the Government of the Union and the States which pretended to form a

SOME day He will tell you why He has tried you and will let you look back upon your life story, and see the golden thread of His fatherly love and care shining over and around it all.—Frances R. Havergal.

DID you ever stand at the foot of a great lighthouse at night? Through brilliant lenses splendid floods of light were poured out to sea, but not one tiny little gleam of radiance did that great lamp pour on the bit of sand close around the base of its tower. Do not be like the lighthouses in this regard. Wherever else, far away or near, you pour the beams of your Christian life, be sure you brighten the space close about you in your home. Let the light of gentleness, forbearance, kindness, unselfishness and thoughtful ministry fall on the life next to yours, on your weary mother, your burdened father, your tempted brother; upon the children in your family, on the guests who drop in, on servants who help in domestic duties. Carry Christ home and serve Him best there.—J. R. Miller, D.D.

If the fact
Vol. IV, page 3.
Vol. IV, page 6.
Mr. Harvey to Mr.
Same to same, Dipl

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 5,

THE JOURNAL FOR TEN YEARS

On the second of June, 1887, The Journal passed to its present ownership. We present today to our readers a brief record of the history of the paper during this decade.

The Journal takes what we hope is a pardonable pride in referring to the then and the now.

No newspaper in the south ever made such progress in a like time as that which The Journal has accomplished. Without boasting we lay before our readers the simple record of ten years of honest, earnest effort. To The Journal the results have been in every way gratifying. We may be permitted to say that the public has also been pleased.

Monday June the 15th

Atlanta 8.00 p. m. Wed-

Special train leaves At-

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The Government vessels destroyed were of two classes—those under the charge of the Treasury Department, and those in charge of the Navy Department. The Tribunal of Arbitration will find in Volume VII detailed statements of this class of losses, certified by the Secretary of the Navy, or by the Secretary of the Treasury, as the case may be.

The United States reserve, however, as to this and as to all other classes of claims, the right to present further claims and further evidence in support of these and such further claims, for the consideration of this Tribunal; and also similar rights as to all classes of claims, in case this Tribunal shall determine not to award a sum in gross to the United

HAS A PASSION FOR NATIONAL FLAGS

THE JOURNAL

The Circulation of The Journal Has Increased

This the Circulation in Atlanta

the State Is Covered

States, with this reservation, present a detailed statement of the claims which have as yet come to their knowledge, of the destruction of vessels and property by the cruisers. It also shows the nature and character of the injuries sustained by the vessel and for the cargo, the amounts of the damage, and all the other facts necessary to enable the Tribunal to reach a conclusion as to the amount of the injury sustained by each. It also shows the nature and character of the injuries sustained by the United States by the sufferers. The documents referred to are on file in the Department of the Navy, and can be produced if desired. The United States, on reasonable notice, giving them sufficient opportunity

to present, for the United States to present to the Tribunal a detailed statement of the damages or injuries to the property growing out of the destruction of each class of vessels, and had its officers and its crew, who were entitled to the flag of the United States, and to be included in the sum which the Tribunal may see fit to award from the data which are furnished, to ascertain the value of the different vessels destroyed, and the number of hardy, but helpless, seamen who were deprived of subsistence, and to determine what sum should be placed in the hands of the United States, not to be less than hundreds of thousands, and the amount of the national expenditure in the purchase of the insurgent cruisers, verified in the hands of the American members of the Joint High Commission. This amount is several millions of dollars.

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The "Gentle" "Gentle"

Thankful to God. Pray with my love to
them all and tell them to be faithful
to God. I wish you could come and see
us. A change would do you good.
And the next might improve your throat.
Even a few days out from Dawson, a
good laugh ought to inspire you
and enrich your blood.
But the prescription I am giving
will help you, and I insist you
must try it faithfully. If you
are about it, I will be sure
it will help you.

My wife joins me in saying
to you and your sisters. Write her
when you can. I thank you for
the papers you send me.
Remember us to Mrs. Perry and
her family, Mrs. Parks and her
household, and all others. I cannot
name them.
Very truly yr. friend,
John H. Scruggs.

From Rev. Dr. J. H.
Scruggs to me.
W. K. Pillsbury

Javannah Ga. Feb. 20th 197.

My dear good Brother:

Your letter to hand this day and
I reply at once as I have a little time
this morning. I am always glad to
hear from you, you know I love you,
and if I had time I would write to you
more frequently. Your sickness has
distressed me very much. Pro. Dobson
told me at Conference of your ill health.
I send you a prescription which I
hope you will use and think you will derive
benefit from it. It was given to me by
Dr. Jones, of the Miss. State University,
one of the best chemists in the nation.
I am hard at work, and our church
is growing in numbers and grace.
The Sunday School is building and
our prayer meeting is fine. On the
3rd Sunday in Apr. I begin a pro-
tracted meeting service, which

I trust will be blessed of God to the
great good of our people. Since Confession
I have been sick with grippe, and many
of our congregation have suffered with
the like trouble, some have died and
others have been left with results very
unfavorable. My good wife escaped.
We are now in our parsonage home,
and will soon have it arranged for
housekeeping. It is a nice place and
we are much delighted at being out
of a boarding house. I have a little
garden, not much, but enough to occupy
me some of my time. My work is
heavy and I have very little time for
such things, but I like to dig in the
ground. It is my mother and father
I shall return before long, this body,
but my better self I trust will take
hold upon that which is not of the
earthly. "High in the heavens
eternal God, Thy goodness in full
glory shines." When the day has no
end and the beatific fullness is enough

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for every longing spirit. Away from
sorrow, pain and sadness; beyond the
power of temptation and the corruption
of this lower world. In company with
the pure and good of all ages. In the
presence of the Christ who died
for men. Forever reconciled to
God the Father and blessed with
His tender love.

and now is with you. How much
we care for you all in Dawson
Church! After, in other days, I found
God precious to my spirit there.
The memory of you all, like
a picture in the sky, is with
me to this day. A true, noble people
striving to lift up the Christ
who so much loves the race.
With many such churches on this
earth. You ought to be happy and

...and I
may be bitter
tender, loving
bitterness in our grief?
traitors and felons? Who said
Grant at Appomattox. He accorded
Confederate Chief most honorable terms of
capitulation, and when the fragmentary re-
mains of Lee's army marched up and
stacked their arms in front of Grant's line
the Union army, by one impulse, came to
a present arms in honor of the worthy
brave. Is that the treatment of a conquer-
ing host administered to those who have
been guilty of treason? And when it was
proposed after this to put Lee on trial for
treason, the victorious hero, soon to be-
come the President of the United States
threatened to draw his sword in protest.
Secession was rebellion, and its leaders were
traitors, why was not Jeff Davis hung
for treason, which is the highest crime that
can be committed against the peace and
dignity of the state? But he was not even
tried, and that carries with it the implied
testimony of those in authority to the fact
that secession was not rebellion, and what-
ever offense Mr. Davis committed, he was
not guilty of treason.

Therefore, we boldly affirm that the sol-
diers of the Lost Cause were not traitors,
but patriots and heroes. If traitors, why
were officers and others, late of that army,
promptly received into the Senate and
House of Representatives of the United
States Congress? And why was the senior
Senator of the great commonwealth of Ten-
nessee honored with the high distinction
of being made the Lieutenant of the Presi-
dent of the Senate? These things are
conclusive of the argument in the case.

Another fact which not only removes us of
bitterness and shame, but appeals to our
patriotic pride, is that the armies of the
Confederate States of America represented
the best blood of the land; the very cream
of our chivalry were among the first to re-
spond to the call of the slogan. They were
the peer of any people, and there were men
in the ranks who would have honored any
position, military, civil or ecclesiastical. Our
chief General, Robert E. Lee, if he had
drawn his sword on the other side, would
have died an ex-President of the United
States, and he was the peer of a King.
The virtues did so blend in him that you
might have stood up before the world and
said, 'this is a man.' Two facts of his life
are here cited in proof of this claim; first,
he would not allow his son under him in
the army of Northern Virginia to be pro-
moted above the rank of Captain, and put
his own capable child upon a long probation
before he would consent to having that
position conferred upon him. What a rebuke
to the world and to the Union. The

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...med, saying:
...of my life never to
recommend a thing which I do not under-
stand, or to receive pay for services which
I have not rendered." Faithful man, who
rises like a Colossus above his fellows:

"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leave the
storm,
Though round its breasts the rolling clouds are
spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

Finally the prowess and soldierly bearing
of the Confederate armies showed them to
be a foe worthy of any man's steel. Six
hundred thousand of them held three mil-
lion of bay for four consecutive years, and
never surrendered until, decimated to
a handful, they sank exhausted be-
neath still increasing multitudes which
upon them like a flood. "With dy-
ing hand above its head, the Confederacy
shook the fragment of its blade and shouted
victory. Surely there is no bitterness in
our grief; and all sections of our great
country are fast coming to honor our worthy
dead as typical Americans. And the heart
of the man who would deny them the scant
praise of admitting their manly virtues and
their patriotic motives is as cold as the
frozen earth which lacerated the bare feet
of Washington's tatterdemallion starvelings
at Valley Forge. "Of just such material was
the Southern army composed."

My countrymen! Whatever others may
think or say, as for me, I swear by the
mountains and the hills; I swear by the
rivers and the streams; I swear by the fer-
tile valleys and flowering plains of my own
native and beautiful Southland; I swear by
all our traditions I will never forget the
brave boys who wore the gray. And had
I an orator's tongue I would cull all the
most beautiful flowers from the parterre
of eloquence and strew them upon their
graves. But they need no panegyric from
me; their deeds of valor speak for them in
tones of thunder, and the empty sleeve and
the crutch are credentials of the highest
distinction.

"Unval thy bosom, faithful tomb,
Take this new treasure to thy trust;
And give these sacred relics room
To slumber in the silent dust."

To him who would rudely invade this
sacred spot I give the challenge: Halt!
"Ring the bell softly, there's crepe on the
door."

At the conclusion of Dr. Barbee's ad-
dress Rev. George A. Lofton, D. D., pro-
nounced the benediction and the decorat-
was begun. The flowers were strewn
on the graves by the members of
the Confederacy.

attack in Georgia in 1836



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bec... it is no longer profitable for merchants or manufacturers to em-
ploy ships to carry freight when the vessels become liable to war

Awake! Awake!!

DEAR FRIEND:—Whom are you living for—yourself, God, or the devil. If simply for self, your life is useless, and worse than a failure. You arise in the morning, go through the toils, cares, or pleasures of the day, and then retire at night, and so on, *always for self*. You do not bless and make others happy, unless it be a few of your near friends. Many times life becomes a burden to you. Why? Because God is left out. You can go to church and sit unconcerned under the invitations and warnings of the Gospel.

With "heaven glittering from above, and hell rumbling from beneath," yet you sit unmoved; chloroformed by the devil, and simply awaiting your time to help kindle the flames of hell. WHAT? eating, sleeping, and sitting under the sentence of hell fire, yet indifferent? WHAT'S WRONG? Why you are *asleep* to your *real* condition. Your conscience is paralyzed. It was true to you once, but you stabbed and smothered it until now you can indulge in sin, and not feel bad over it. That man who is asleep on the railroad track, or in the burning building, or in the skiff gliding toward the Niagara falls, is in great danger; but your immortal soul is in far greater danger.

THINK OF IT! The only thing that keeps your soul out of hell now is a little partition of flesh and blood. SOUL, A WAKE! or you will soon be exposed to the wrath of God, the fires of the judgment, and the howling storms of eternity.

MORAL MAN, A WAKE! You may be kind to your family and neighbors; pay your honest debts; abstain from gross, wicked deeds, etc., but "except ye be converted" you too will miss heaven.

COLD PROFESSOR, A WAKE! You vainly dream of going to heaven while indulging in your pet sins, but except you repent you will soon wake up in hell.

LUKEWARM PROFESSOR, A WAKE! You may be an active church worker, pay well to charitable purposes, and be considered a good Christian person, but God says: "Because thou art lukewarm, ** I will spew thee out of my mouth."—Rev. iii. 16.

BACKSLIDER, A WAKE! Your torment will exceed all others, because you once had the Blood applied to your heart, but now it is on your feet instead.

PROCRASTINATOR, A WAKE! You say, "time enough yet." WHAT! time enough yet, and you standing on the very brink of hell? Your coffin now may be in the undertaker's office.

SCORNER AND SKEPTIC, A WAKE! Many before thee denied the divinity of Christ, and the existence of a hell, but died saying they were going there.

SINNER, A WAKE! While you are looking at and stumbling over the inconsistencies of professors, your own feet are fast taking hold on hell.

YES, A WAKE! A WAKE!! before the death rattle is in your throat, or the trump of God sounds

HEAR IT! Ten thousand times louder than mighty thunders, mad waters, roaring cannons, and tremendous earthquakes all combined. The call is, COME TO JUDGMENT. It is too late to pray. Mercy's door is forever closed. "And whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire."—Rev. xx. 15.

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McKendon, J. H. James.

There were four building and loan associations: the Gate City; Fulton; Stonewall; Mechanics, and no receiverships for any of them are recorded in the old directory.

It is cheaper to have merchandise moved about the streets of Atlanta today than in '67. The city rates of drayage then were: for a hogshead of molasses, \$1; sugar, per hogshead, 75 cents; flour, meal, bacon, etc., per load, 60 cents. Today the city permits draymen to charge only 25 cents per load.

Among the firms given in the list of business houses for 1867, which are still in existence, or whose successors are in business today, the following may be mentioned as houses that have stood for three decades: W. P. Parthlo, John C.

A full list of the members is given in the old directory.

Now there are 36 Methodist churches and missions in the city.

There were but two Baptist and two Presbyterian churches. There are now forty Baptist churches and missions and eleven Presbyterian houses of worship.

The number of churches in other denominations has increased proportionately.

The county officers in '67 were: Ordinary, Daniel Pittman. Judge county court, B. D. Smith. County solicitor, George S. Thomas. Sheriff, N. B. Williford. Clerk superior court, W. R. Venable. Clerk inferior court, J. W. Manning. County Treasurer, D. P. Ferguson. Tax receiver, Samuel Grubb. County surveyor, Thomas A. Kennedy. Coroner, William Kile.

How truly the old writer spoke, the Atlanta of today shows.

In '67 the people of the west side, strange to say, had not yet begun to clamor for an Alabama street bridge.

The Whitehall street crossing had not yet become known as the "Whitehall deathtrap."

Atlanta "cops" were not riding bicycles in those days, nor was there a board of police commissioners, so far as the old directory shows to get tied up in a deadlock.

No bicycle bells rang out in the stilly night.

The board of health was not yet, nor had the Veal investigation been begun.

The Consolidated did not occupy the streets in '67, and the people had not begun to cry for transfers.

The newspapers had no Fort Pher- son with its scandals over whi-

\$6.00 to St. Simons and Return. \$6.50 to Cumberland and Return.

Beginning Saturday, June 5th, and continuing weekly thereafter, round trip tickets will be sold via Southern railway, at the above cheap rates, good for return on trains leaving Brunswick Monday night following.

Excellent schedules and through Pullman sleeping cars to and from Brunswick.

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It is not the pugilist, but the Fitz Alcohol Cure which, without inconvenience, knocks out the demon whisky. Cheap, sure, safe, successful. Write for details. Address 710-712 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.

Paints and oils at cost for cash, at McNeal P. & G. Co., 118 Whitehall street.

spicy and entertaining. It will be a feature of the paper, for you can give it your exclusive attention, and won't be bothered about other assignments."

After some further talk, he consented to let the matter go over for a day and like Rip Van Winkle I just went home to think about it.

The upshot of the matter was that I decided to try my hand and went to work next day.

The column was headed "The Idler's Note Book." It was surmounted by a cut of a slim and very homely person with incipient side whiskerlets. He wore a sort of military cap, rather tall and quite stiff, and was dressed in a dark sack suit, the coat shorter than customary, the pants somewhat tight. He stood bolt-upright near a lamp-post with a mail-box attachment, and seemed to be reconnoitering in a formal way.

This gentleman of stiff and formal mien

England America with the Saxons, and has followed the Anglo-Saxon to all countries which he has colonized.

That was the origin of the senseless custom. It would be hard to find a logical reason for the existence of blind bridles—but careful inquiry will prove that these blind bridles not only cause more runaway accidents than anything else, because a quick noise from the rear startles a horse; he sees nothing; the very mystery of the danger intensifies his fear, and he dashes off to death and destruction.

The blinder is useless, not even an ornament, often a menace to life—and the only reason ventured for their use is that horses have been trained to wear them—a bad reason.

For it is always in order, and a part of wisdom, to get rid of a bad thing, even if you have to untrain even a man or a horse to do it.

THE IDLER.

A LEADING SCHOOL OF OPTICS

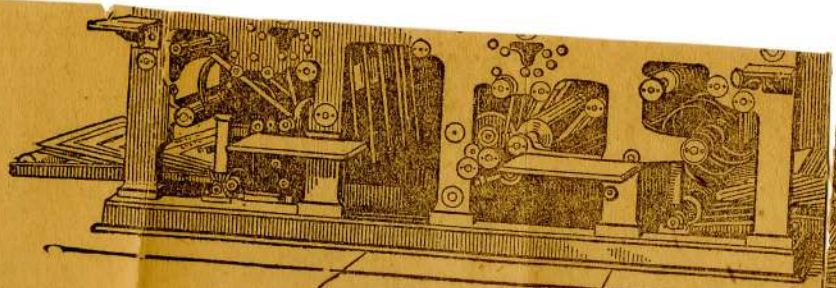
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stances, The Journal will use its best efforts to add to the prosperity and happiness of its readers."

ITS MARVELOUS GROWTH.

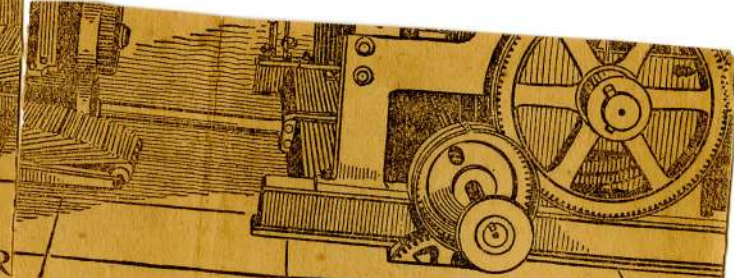
It is only stating a fact to say that a man who had taken stock in the enterprise dreamed of its possibilities, though every one expected a reasonable success. The owners determined to print a clean, newsy, reliable family paper, devoted to the upbuilding of Atlanta and of Georgia; which would be watchful of the public interests and always speak what it honestly believed was the truth. It is a source of gratification that in the ten years which have passed The Journal has lived up to the good resolution adopted before the first flush of success was felt.

Hoke Smith was elected president, H. H. Cabaniss, business manager, and Josiah Carter, managing editor. One of the earliest decisions was to make no misrepresentations about the paper's circulation and from that day to this the press room has been always open, the counter on the press always accessible and the circulation books open to inspection by any one who wished to know the actual number.

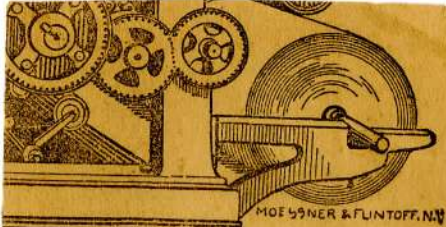


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