

HOARDING anything is folly. Whatsoever is hoarded becomes corrupt as did the manna...

It is a matter how pure a thing may be, this law of the manna holds good. The manna was the most wholesome and nutritious food...

If we seek anything, however pure, for itself, with the desire simply to possess it, it becomes impure...

Even religion hoarded breeds worms. It breeds the worms of pride, egotism and selfishness...

We hope the amendment to the Constitution limiting the granting of titles to cities and towns...

SHOULD the editors of the Religious Herald wish to make any reply to the communication in the Herald...

WHO ARE WE??

In Dr. J. L. Johnson's article, which appeared in another column, reference is made to the "special agents"...

And besides, Dr. Griffith's continued silence in this regard is a matter of record in the South. One of the leading and most influential Baptists in Virginia said to me recently...

This Chronicle (Kansas City, Kansas) publishes the following from a supplement to the American, setting forth the pattern of the Papal party in America:

"The Holy Father (pope) is the monarch to be worshipped, not a deity in temporal matters, who wields the sword of power."

"This is what we have all along known to be the Catholic doctrine, but it is what we have not said."

THINK Methodist editors have lately criticized their church authorities for arranging for the location of prominent persons in the city...

any promises to other bodies, are prominently opposed to the system of the church...

We have been favored by the Hon. J. Wood in a copy of the minutes in the Constitution Convention on the subject of removing the restrictions upon ministers...

The admirable inaugural address of Prof. J. H. Wood, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, has been published in a pamphlet...

Since the law went into effect forbidding the use of the mails to letters or to newspapers with literary advertisement...

The session of the Baptist Congress in New Haven, Conn., was pronounced the best in its history. The program was carried out in a most perfect manner...

The New York Morning Post tells of a "Constitutional Convention" of the Southern Baptist Convention, held in New York City...

It really seems that there is something of value in Dr. Ketch's discovery in regard to the church and its members...

The Baptist churches of this city are all well. The brethren are all well. The church is all well. The church is all well.

The Monday morning papers report the usual statistics and showings in the drinking water supply of the city...

Dr. W. H. Hatcher is enthusiastic over the new church building in Highland Park, Va. The church is all well. The church is all well.

We were greatly surprised to see the address of the Southern Baptist Convention, held in New York City...

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We are LIVELY because booming business makes us so; HEALTHY, because we are sound on prices and quantities; PEACEFUL, because we're at war with nobody else, but running on our own merit rather than running down other people; PLENTIFUL, because we HAVE TO carry an immense stock to meet the demands of our immense business; and we're THANKFUL for it all.

If you need a good suit or overcoat for yourself or son, this good Thanksgiving Day, we'll thank you to come to us and get it. If you can't COME—by reason of time, or distance, or any other circumstance, SEND; by mail, or otherwise. The same or send, it's all the same; you get the BEST for your money.

As if you contemplate the picture of the venerable president of the Company, tossing into the air his hat filled with an ordinary band, and hurrahing enthusiastically over his friend's "manly defiance" against whippersnappers there and now, and then, against his great Society? After all, it is a thing that will right itself, the public sense is for courtesy in Journalism, and for fairness between man and man; it will not tolerate automatic methods. Speaker Reed tried something like this, and the people have expressed their dissent. Richmond is not very far from Washington.

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LEVY'S, THIRD AND MARKET, LOUISVILLE.

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In the several quarters, as well as in the Superintendant's Report, issued by the American Baptist Publication Society, there will be a new department in 1891, with the heading of "Catechetical Lessons." The basis of which, for the present, will be the price Catechism published by the Society. These lessons are designed to be taught from the desks by the superintendents of pastor. We regard this as an excellent feature, and hope the heads of Dr. Griffiths and the people to whom he would find all his wages should be embraced by another

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SUNDAY SCHOOL HELPS

For 1891.

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SEE ADVERTISEMENT NEXT WEEK.

American Baptist Publication Society.

The Nashville Debate.

By J. H. MOODY, BAPTIST, and J. A. HANCOCK, "Herald."

BAPTIST and WORK OF THE SPIRIT. (One volume, pp. 566, \$2.00.)

The speeches appear as prepared by the debaters, and the book is a joint publication. What is said of it: "It is a thorough discussion of the points involved, conducted in good spirit, and full of the most valuable information. Editor J. H. Moody, who represented the Baptists in the discussion, is a valiant for the truth, with the characteristics of many of the university graduates of the South. Those who have been caught in debate simply for victory for victory, but the attempt to gain the victory, however that truth may be sacrificed, is not commendable. It is a book with this design, and with this spirit that the Moody method has delicate, and its fine character of historical and logical power of final influence and value to all who read it."—Address J. H. MOODY, Louisville, Ky.

The popular paper for young folks, known as *The Sunlight*, and published by the American Baptist Publication Society, will be reduced in price, beginning with the January number, from ten to eight cents for the monthly issue, and from twenty to sixteen cents for the semi-monthly edition, when ordered in packages of ten or more. It will continue to be an attractive paper, and the reduction in its price makes it possible for many schools who heretofore have not taken it to have it regularly. American Baptist Publication Society.

A Good Meeting.

Editor Western Reviewer:

On the 21st inst., we closed a precious and, we trust, profitable meeting of 16 days with the Hustonville church. Our long despondent little church seems to be very much revived and encouraged; and we verily believe in the church without ever having felt the pangs of sin in repentance or the power of God in regeneration. They were made to feel their personal condemnation before God, and every mightily true man as last sinners. Several of them are now rejoicing.

We have no great "report" to send; nor do we desire that so much, because my soul is often made to tremble and shudder at the "modern man's spring process" which is filling the churches with unconverted sinners, and thronging hell with ungodly church-members.

We had about eight subscriptions from the church (a vitally needed work in many of our churches) of thirty persons who had just drifted into the church without ever having felt the pangs of sin in repentance or the power of God in regeneration. They were made to feel their personal condemnation before God, and every mightily true man as last sinners. Several of them are now rejoicing.

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In hope of the glory of God and the others are still earnestly seeking the way of life.

There were 8 additions to the church—6 by experience and baptism; two by letter; and one by relation.

We had expected to have the assistance of Bro. J. H. Hancock; but we were disappointed by his failing to come at all. Consequently, all of the preaching fell on me to do, which I did in my weak and humble way. The brethren and sisters, coming to my consolation and the Lord did great things for us whereof we are glad. There is a strong and bitter opposition to our Master's cause at this place; but we now feel that light is bursting upon our future as a church. We earnestly desire the prayers of all that feel enabled us to triumph over every foe; and that he may continue to lead us on from victory to victory for Christ's sake! Fraternal, J. H. HAYES, Hustonville, Ky., 21st inst.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

DR. KING'S ROYAL GERMETUER

The blood and the nerves are the foundation of all life and health. If these are diseased, the body is diseased. Dr. King's Royal Germetuer is a powerful medicine for the blood and nerves. It is a blood purifier and a nerve tonic. It is a powerful medicine for the blood and nerves. It is a blood purifier and a nerve tonic. It is a powerful medicine for the blood and nerves. It is a blood purifier and a nerve tonic.

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The Family Circle.

LONG AGO. I once knew all the birds that came... For every flower had a name... My friends were woodchucks, toads and me...

Well, Monday morning Lawyer Fricke sent the letter and we began to consider what was to be done next... The good present of money and others thought we should need a good deal of money to fix up the church and give a plasterer about two feet or so deep...

about six feet from the end of the veranda... "I'm a trump! He said on his nose... "I'm a trump! He said on his nose... "I'm a trump! He said on his nose...

Presently Uncle Frank left his seat on the porch where he had been... "I wouldn't be a chore-boy for anything," said Ned.

Use and abuse of books, mis-education, and... "I'm a trump! He said on his nose... "I'm a trump! He said on his nose... "I'm a trump! He said on his nose...

Quigley's... Don't write to me when you have... I have a cure for the most... I have a cure for the most...

CURE FOR... FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING... This Stock in The National Building and Loan Association...

For Old and Young... This is a safe investment... It pays twelve (12) per cent...

Thy's Pills... It is a safe investment... It pays twelve (12) per cent...

BECHAM'S PILLS... For Bilious and Nervous Disorders... "Wash a Cup of Tea" but said...

Children always enjoy it... SCOTT'S... ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY...

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY... OF LIVERPOOL... Capital, \$10,000,000...

Were We Successful? BY REV. J. H. JEMT. "That's the question. We are rather divided in Mapletstead, and probably need the unbiased opinion of people outside our village."

To be brief: Every one knows how recently Mr. Holmes, pastor of the pastorate of our church, when the first came to Mapletstead, fifteen years ago, he was in his prime just a little turned of face, but with a very graceful delivery, he preached sermons which evinced research and culture and abounded in illustrations both novel and striking.

Well, to make a long story short, he never preached again. He lingered on for about a month and then he died, and his funeral was held in the church. And I did serve this church all these other years for this? We were all prepared to sympathize greatly with his family, but when the funeral was held, we took him away. His poor wife, she did not say much, but the children showed a very ugly spirit, and were very headstrong.

After his coming we enjoyed ten years of remarkable prosperity. The membership of the church constantly increased. Our old church became too small and was succeeded by the present beautiful one. In our opinion, so much of Mr. Holmes that we were able to collect large sums of money outside of our congregation, and he was a rich relation of his wife, made very handsome donations. For four or five years after the new church was dedicated we rode on the high places of the earth. In fact our congregation was very large, and we were waxed fat and kicked, and at length some began to kick at the minister.

The old pastor at the other church died, and was succeeded by a young man fresh from the seminary, and as he commenced giving some brilliant lectures on Sunday evening some of our people began to feel that they were coming to their own church. And soon some of the fathers and mothers began to regret that our pastor was not better adapted to the times, and some of the more well-to-do wanted to think his doctrines a "little too strict," and that if he would sometimes deal with the times, and sometimes, they provided, they might have said, he looked at them from their standpoint, they thought he would accomplish a great deal more. This was the more worldly-minded and money-loving began especially to bemoan that they had not a pastor. They regretted Mr. Holmes, and they wanted some one to come to their houses and talk to them about their spiritual interests. These people it may be noted, were the ones that were wont to pray-meeting.

Well, things kept getting worse and worse, and some of the people, determined to bring them to a crisis, stopped paying anything. They were right. They thought that the realdest way to reach the minister. "Let him see the people don't support him, he'll take the hint and go. He didn't." Then we held a meeting, kind of caucus-like, down at Square Station. Mr. Gray presided; you see he had been the legislative committee, and how to do these things. He is a right smart man and understands better than any one about how to conduct primary elections. Then we resolved into what we called a "committee of the whole," and we all agreed that something must be done for the present of Zion, and that we should have unanimous opinion that the only thing to be done was to treat our minister like Jones. We thought it would give him up for good all the cause. Old Deacon Jackson came and there we were talking it over and said he hoped we had all made it a matter of prayer, and that we would not be wowed to do anything against the peace of Zion, and whatever the others decided on he would endeavor to submit to for his part. Then we resolved to send a letter to the minister suggesting to him that his usefulness was about ended in Mapletstead, and advising him to resign. This we resolved to write the letter and send it the next Monday morning, for we thought it would not be kind to interfere with our pastor's preparation for the pulpit, and beside we wanted him to have a week to think about it.

On Sunday we had a sort of meeting when Mr. Holmes met us and gave to the same loving hand-shake he had for well fifteen years, and it seemed to us that he knew just as good as well what we proposed, or else it was a remarkable coincidence that he read the Psalm he did. It was the first one; it tells about the "net laid privily," and two large native flower pots stood

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Well, things kept getting worse and worse, and some of the people, determined to bring them to a crisis, stopped paying anything. They were right. They thought that the realdest way to reach the minister. "Let him see the people don't support him, he'll take the hint and go. He didn't." Then we held a meeting, kind of caucus-like, down at Square Station. Mr. Gray presided; you see he had been the legislative committee, and how to do these things. He is a right smart man and understands better than any one about how to conduct primary elections. Then we resolved into what we called a "committee of the whole," and we all agreed that something must be done for the present of Zion, and that we should have unanimous opinion that the only thing to be done was to treat our minister like Jones. We thought it would give him up for good all the cause. Old Deacon Jackson came and there we were talking it over and said he hoped we had all made it a matter of prayer, and that we would not be wowed to do anything against the peace of Zion, and whatever the others decided on he would endeavor to submit to for his part. Then we resolved to send a letter to the minister suggesting to him that his usefulness was about ended in Mapletstead, and advising him to resign. This we resolved to write the letter and send it the next Monday morning, for we thought it would not be kind to interfere with our pastor's preparation for the pulpit, and beside we wanted him to have a week to think about it.

On Sunday we had a sort of meeting when Mr. Holmes met us and gave to the same loving hand-shake he had for well fifteen years, and it seemed to us that he knew just as good as well what we proposed, or else it was a remarkable coincidence that he read the Psalm he did. It was the first one; it tells about the "net laid privily," and two large native flower pots stood

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