

Faith, Hope and Love—These Three.

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For the Proprietor:

John L. Waller.

Live in an age of great material

development and of marvelous prog-

ress. Are we not too much absorbed

in the pursuit of wealth? Is it not

the youth as incentives to exertion

the high aims and virtues of their an-

cestors and those who have passed

away?

These thoughts were brought vivid-

ly to my mind by an article in the

Records of March 1st, written by

Dr. Spencer, who well mentions the

name of John L. Waller. Even at

this distant day, at the mention of

his name, I stand with uncovered

head and marvel at the grand work he

did in his brief life for the Baptist

cause in this section of the state. If

Paul sat at the feet of Gamaliel, John

L. Waller did more so at the feet

of his Master and learned wisdom

of which he was not ashamed. He

lived at a time when there were no

schools and no seminaries in this

section of the state; he simply blazed

the way for others to follow.

In 1838, John L. Burrows came in

and held a protracted meeting, in

which there were about two hundred

converts; about one hundred of

these were aggressive and in this

connection were about one hundred

more. The Baptist church in Owens-

boro had been organized a year before

with fifteen members, eight white and

one colored. Bro. Burrows remained

at Owensboro for about eight or

ten months, and then moved back

to Pennsylvania, his native

land. About this time the Metho-

dists in this section of the state

drove their three down the gan-
guet at the feet of the Baptists for a

debate. The Baptists of the Old First

church, led by Nathan Lee, John

Moses, he allowed to revisit his native

land. The preliminaries were ar-

ranged for a two weeks' discussion in

the Court House, as there was no

church house in Owensboro at that

time. The writer of this sketch was

young at that time, and took an out-

standing in the debate, but so say

that it has not been deemed neces-

sary from that day to this to have any

other substance on the subject at

Owensboro. This Methodist preacher

could not have been aware that John

L. Waller had already met and van-

quished him at the Baptist church in

Owensboro. Bro. Burrows and John

Heard, the most famous debaters

of the Presbyterian church, before

the Court House at the age of thirty-three

years.

John L. Waller was then the editor

of the Baptist Banner and Western

Plow, and he was already writing in

the editorial room and he longed to be about

his work. He was already writing in

gracefully handed over the editorial

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or men that came in his way.

In 1840, there was a call for a

constitutional convention in Kentucky.

Dr. Waller at that time lived in

Bourbon county. One day he sat

quietly listening to the gifted Tom

Marshall, who was a candidate for a

seat in the convention. During the

speech, Marshall went on to give his

opinion as to what the Bible taught

on the subject of slavery. Waller

heard and asked the privilege of an-

swering that part of his speech. Mar-

shall answered that he would not, un-

less Waller would become a candidate.

After the close of the speech, Waller

arose and declared himself a candi-

date and answered Marshall's speech.

This commenced one of the most re-

markable canvasses ever made in the

state. Marshall had no superior in

the state as a speaker, nor even Mr.

Clay or Dick Mentzer, and Waller had

no peer in the pulpit. All the time

of the canvass it was found that Waller

had beaten his opponent 210 votes.

History will tell me our country has

not been assembled in Frankfort

such an array of talent as composed

that convention since the formation

of our country. Waller was the

soon acknowledged to be without

superior in point of statesmanship in

the convention by even the widely

opposed extreme of the opposition.

His position to the adoption of an ar-

ticle in the constitution, making a Gospel

mission ineligible to a seat in the

Senate, was pronounced the wisest

of the session.

Moses struck the rock, but was al-

lowed from Pigeon's top to view the

promised land. Waller turned aside

from his Master's work for a brief

period and caught only a glimpse of

the grand work he did for the Baptists

of this section of the state. Like

Moses, he allowed to revisit his native

land. It would not be with commo-

dable pride that he could view the

tailor's shop in Owensboro, Louisville

and all over the state, and that

grand institution of learning, the

Baptist Seminary, all of which to

him were the outcome of the grand

missionary work he did away

back in the forties? I would not

say that other great and good men

have not done noble work, but I do

say that John L. Waller was the first

Baptist cause in Kentucky, but I do

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Questions Answered.

BY ANSWER.

"What will be the difference in

heaven's salvation? Is it what the

stronger's ability and responsibility?

The Bible is full of addresses to

unconverted sinners, exhorting in that

direction. Rev. 22:17. Sinners

are spiritually dead, but they are not

mentally dead, nor are their consci-

ences entirely dead. In the things

which God has made known to the

world, and the statement He has

offered come to them. Whether this

knowledge was by further enlighten-

ing their minds, behold on the Holy

Spirit. But how and when the Holy

Spirit will come to them, no one

knows. Let each man be ready to

log for Him and praying for Him. Let

them not grieve Him by careless in-

difference and turning a deaf ear to

His voice. Let each man be ready to

obedience of the whole law of God.

Every moment of his life he must

be ready to love the Lord his God

with all his heart and soul and mind

and strength. If he keeps the whole

law, he will be responsible for his

actions. If he fails to keep it he is

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CHRISTIANITY

The tomb is empty, whether there have been a full day or not... I will say nothing about the resurrection...

Our Pupils

By C. H. HUTTON. "And the Philistines were afraid, for they said, God is come into the camp..."

could never have been... I will say nothing about the resurrection... I will say nothing about the resurrection...

But these people who faced the Philistines... I will say nothing about the resurrection... I will say nothing about the resurrection...

It is not so. It is generally... I will say nothing about the resurrection... I will say nothing about the resurrection...

When God comes into the camp... I will say nothing about the resurrection... I will say nothing about the resurrection...

There is a species of "begging" which seems to have the sanction of polite society... I will say nothing about the resurrection...

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FINANCIAL... When you want the safest investment...

ENGAGEMENT... WEDDING RINGS... Includes text about jewelry and prices.

who were... brought... died in a...
"The Lord was dead..."
"The Lord was dead..."
"The Lord was dead..."

Marjory, D. D. A suggestive and help-
ful article in the...
"The Lord was dead..."

prove more interesting than...
"The Lord was dead..."

Parasols is carefully...
"The Lord was dead..."

Sarsaparilla...
"The Lord was dead..."

HOOD'S PARASOLS...
"The Lord was dead..."

INTERNATIONAL...
"The Lord was dead..."

KOSMUTH'S visit to America in 1882...
"The Lord was dead..."

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA...
"The Lord was dead..."

WOOD'S PILLS...
"The Lord was dead..."

WALL PAPER...
"The Lord was dead..."

TESTS the MESSIAH...
"The Lord was dead..."

THE LORD...
"The Lord was dead..."

THE UNBAPTIZED...
"The Lord was dead..."

EDUCATIONAL...
"The Lord was dead..."

SOME MUSIC...
"The Lord was dead..."

THE JOHN CHURCH CO...
"The Lord was dead..."

THE BIBLE IN SONG & STORY...
"The Lord was dead..."

THE LORD...
"The Lord was dead..."

BETHEL COLLEGE...
"The Lord was dead..."

HOLLINS INSTITUTE...
"The Lord was dead..."

THE WESTERN RECORD...
"The Lord was dead..."

ARM SEWING MACHINE...
"The Lord was dead..."

Another Good Book...
"The Lord was dead..."

THE LORD...
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CHICAGO is the storm-center of the United States. So large a city grows up so rapidly and with such density of its elements must be a center of revolt at best, and when there are disturbances and popular demonstrations in Chicago is the place where they are most likely to break out.

What is it all about people are asking everywhere. The answer is simple. The people, the workers in the Pullman cars shops had their wages cut down. The Pullman company refused, however, that the old wages be restored so soon as the revival of business warranted such a return to the old rates.

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Of course the only thing now to do is to suppress the rioters and to put down the strikers. It is, however, peculiarly unfortunate that the cause of labor against capital should be thus identified with lawlessness.

Any man has the right to quit any business without notice. He has a right to organize with other workers to protect their mutual interests. He has a right to strike and to quit work at an appointed time, unless, as we have said, some contract is violated.

But the organized workmen understand that to succeed in their efforts they must respect the rights of others. So only can their own rights be maintained. Human nature is not a machine. Capitalists want to get labor with as little expenditure of capital as possible and laborers want to get as much as possible with as little expenditure of labor as possible, and hence the conflict.

OBSERVATIONS IN MEXICO

VI. The books on Mexico say that it takes two days to make the trip to the crater of the Volcans Nevado de Toluca.

It takes two days to make the trip to the crater of the Volcans Nevado de Toluca. The traveler is told that the first day he can ascend to a ranch near the foot of the crater and make the descent. But there were no accommodations at the ranch. So we took the trip to the lake, at all.

It was a lively caravan. The ladies were mounted on burros, as before. The men were on horseback. The pack-saddles on which the ladies sit, as we would say, are of a sack of cotton, and do not have the same shape as the pack-saddles on which the men sit.

We note that the horizon is wider. Why low far up we have come, and why the results are so different, we do not know. But we note that the horizon is wider. Why low far up we have come, and why the results are so different, we do not know.

After resting an hour we started for the crater. The air was not so hot, because water boils at a low temperature at that elevation. The mountains are not so high. No bottom was found to these lakes which are fed by the ever-present snows. When the American army was marching, the soldiers made a raft and sounded these lakes, but found no bottom. Nobody has tried to sound them since.

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at one end of the lake. The water was very green. The air was not so hot, because water boils at a low temperature at that elevation.

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The Family Circle

THE SCHOOL

BY ELIZABETH FAYTON FLETCHER

We are scholars, nothing but scholars.

Little child in the school, the teacher

Life in the school, and the teacher

How we learn, and all its pains

But we are the first of our Master.

How the lessons are planned.

But now the study is a pain.

And still we go on, learning.

And by and by the children

Wherein, if she chooses, the teacher

platform beside a shabby valve about

to take her first journey alone into the

wide world, a moment later she had

thoughts of which kept her heart in

the throes of terror.

"Mr. Hawkins, allow me to present

you to my mother," said the boy mock-

ingly to the rest of the cargo swarmed

out after her, and a Negro man and

girl had been occupying the best seat, led

the horses off to a safe distance, for there

was no doubt they were deeply interested

as the approach of a train. None too

soon; the rails were already vibrating.

How thunder could be heard which

grew rapidly louder, and the engine

swapt into view with two brief sharp

whistles.

A confused throng of "There she is!"

greeted the appearance of a red head

at one of the high windows, and the

party trooped off to the further end of

the train. It was followed by Mr. Haw-

kins with the valises and the little girl

in the pink dress for whom the red

flag had been displayed. The red

flag, it is now known, had been

fairly caused in the grudging way

that always marks their acknowledgment

of flag stations, and such a

contingent of two or three passengers,

looking out from the line of

windows, wondered "if that bright

young girl with the beautiful eyes and

glowing hair, who had been seen

if you gave her eyes far play, you had

hard time finding it was just

from home Europe.

"Why, you see, all come: how good of

her," she cried, disengaging her-

self from the embraces to speak to

the girl. "I wish we were a little

nearer the house, but I suppose I

would not do to get a retreat now."

"I suppose not," replied Mrs. Star,

looking tempted to try it. "Your

eyes are younger than mine, can you

make out who is to be our guest?"

"I think it is Mr. Roman," said

Loyal after a moment's scrutiny.

"But, there we are, she has com-

mitted to go on to the other gate. He

cannot see us so well from there."

The expression of Mrs. Star's face

changed and a sudden frown came to

Loyal.

"Mamma, from my last letter I

could find no grounds for the fancy

home. Won't you tell me if I am

right?"

"What sort of a notion is that in

most astonishing of people," there were

backed with the pink, put on the

house of her arrival, but quite bare-

hay-stacks and croquet, and here was

the constellation shining forth in all

its brilliancy to the eyes of the

"I can get enough of it—

herself," she said, "throwing her-

self down beside you. Star was seated

at the head of a bag of sewing and

sewing and doing what she could to

not coveting her. The children

were not good to eat. She cried

was so provoked at the crooked

way Maria had given his message that

she was bent on firing a popgun at

her when he was running down the

alley under his window. She

screamed, threw up her hands, and

dropped a pitcher with a crash on the

floor.

"When Tom arrived in the dining-

room, she was in tears in the girl's

pantry, and his mother was with her,

giving out the long sentence she al-

ways composed when excited.

"It is hard enough, Maria," said Mrs.

Nichols, "to have Jane and the girl

man so forgetful and you running for

cream when you ought to be waiting

on the table; but to think, with all

the patches on your dress, and if you

ought to be in the house, that you should

go to the reserve china closet and take

out my jet jug. I have not one that

is worth the name, and I don't know

where to get any more, and if I

could, I don't see, these hard times,

how I could spend the money for it."

"I don't know, Maria, I ought to take

the price of it from your next month's

wages."

Maria's tears flowed faster than

ever. The unfortunate girl was sure

she had done her best, but she never

was anything like what they were in

Ireland, where the poor old

one had been waiting for the

little bit she ate to come from Amer-

ica.

Tom stood before the newspaper

which his father had barricaded

himself against the way in the

pantry.

"Papa," said he, "I really was more

troubled than I can tell you. I

tripped over my feet, and I

dropped a pitcher with a crash on the

floor."

"Then, my son," said he, "you have

been a day with a very bad deed."

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himself against the way in the

pantry.

"Papa," said he, "I really was more

troubled than I can tell you. I

tripped over my feet, and I

dropped a pitcher with a crash on the

floor."

"Then, my son," said he, "you have

been a day with a very bad deed."

"Yes, sir," answered Tom, banging

his head.

"What is to be done about it?"

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was seated at the head of the

playground, where his schoolmates

were enjoying a recess.

"You fellows must insist every

corner to be back at the afternoon

session. He turned away and

bugged his back dog to

tell him how to please his

father. The next reply by

the penny boys in his body as Tom

set it down on the ledge of a

great window full of strange and

wonderful events.

Tom gave his dog a dime and

a nickel, the last of his money, and

passed manfully on to the row

of popping eyes belonging to china

frags that had been hallowed out for

cream. He counted the shilly shags

on their nose, examined the holes

in their hands, and fingered the

pottery toes crossed sadly on their

vests. A salesman drew near and

looked at Tom suspiciously out of the

top corners of his slanting eyes.

"I'd like," explained Tom, "to find

a frog like the one my mother bought,

but I don't always find one eye to

ward her and the other toward the

ground. I'd broken."

"The man took down Mrs. Nichols'

address, and found out from a book-

keeper that he had chosen one of the

largest and most expensive of the

frog family, the father, as it were. It

had but one mate, the mother. Tom

slipped heavily and handed out his

price."

"There's just about the size of the

price," said the man who over-

sees. "But Peggy's last swallow had

been too much for it. Greed had ruined

it. It jingled no longer. The

mother was fast locked out, and

she had to go home and

weakened it still flat as he left to be

broken open and walked away with

the frog. It did not last to see

the end of his pet, and the clerk

trusted him on his mother's account.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The week has been a terrible one. Every day the papers have announced that one of the trouble was in fact, every day that the news has grown worse. Chicago has been the storm center. The lawless, of whom that city has a large number, have been the cause of the deaths of many and plunder. A large number of cars have been burned and all sorts of railroad property. The rioting had one of a mob in which one innocent was seriously injured and another killed and several of the mob killed.

Troops are out in Alabama, at Birmingham especially, in West Virginia, where the army stole a train. In Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Illinois, where the regulars are aiding the militia. At Hammond, Indiana, the regulars had a fight with a mob of about 200 men. The rioters were killed. If the rioters were a little braver they would have been killed, but fortunately they are so cowardly that \$300 ran in 10 minutes and all the rioting has been completed.

In California there has been no trouble, but the fire has been completed. The militia were ordered out, and the mob was killed and the rioting was completed. In the city of St. Louis, the militia ran. If the Governor of Illinois had been a brave man, the trouble would have been averted a week ago.

The new great bridge across the Thames at London has been finished and formally opened by the Prince of Wales in the name of the Queen. The day was a grand success. A dinner was given by the corporation to all who had been employed on the construction. The bridge adjoins the London Tower, and is constructed so as to allow the fortresses to be used.

At Warrior, Alabama, six men were guilty of the offense of murder. The jury found them guilty. For this, the house in which they were living was blown up with dynamite. The offense of murder was committed. It is held to be a case of a 1904 of July 1904 was guilty of the offense of murder in the United States. The land of the free."

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their "right" at Bombay, 400 women entered a mill, was a serious. When Mr. Nathan, one of the strikers, attempted to hold a conference with them they stoned him. The police intervened and arrested Nathan, and arrested twenty-six of the strikers. On Saturday at Birmingham, the Government of England is growing weak in the presence of the situation. The strike in the coal mines is a serious one. The Government is growing weak in the presence of the situation.

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Bro. W. C. Cleveland called the body to order. Devotional exercises conducted by Bro. E. B. Teague. Delegates reported on the work of the year.

The following visitors were announced: Bro. Harvey Hatcher, A. P. S. J. C. McMichael and J. F. Smith of Orangeburg, S. C.; Bro. W. C. Cleveland, W. H. Smith, of Georgia Baptist Convention, I. T. Teague, Secretary Home Board, J. B. Sampney, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, T. P. Bell, Secretary Sunday School Board, and W. P. Harvey, of Baptist Book Concern.

Bro. A. J. Dickinson offered a resolution to approve a letter of recommendation to the Convention by Mrs. S. C. Wood. Bro. George B. Eger, President of State Mission Board, read the report on the work of the year. There have been many reports of the work of the year. The following resolutions were adopted: The report of the auditor and treasurer was referred to the Committee on Finance.

special committee to investigate the report of Bro. W. C. Cleveland.

Wednesday Night.
The annual sermon was preached by Bro. P. T. Hale of Birmingham. The sermon was on "The Kingdom of God is within you." The sermon was on "The Kingdom of God is within you." The sermon was on "The Kingdom of God is within you."

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