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MEETING AT ALBEMARLE.

"We closed the best and most successful meeting here last week that was ever held in this town. Bro. L. R. Pruett, of Charlotte, spent about ten days with us. His preaching was enjoyed by all except a few Methodist brethren who couldn't stand quite so much Bible as he read. Brother Pruett came to us in line for work, and we had plenty of it for him to do. He not only preached while in the pulpit, but went from house to house preaching. We had forty-four conversions as a result of the meeting. There will be at least forty to join the Baptist church by the time we are ready to baptize."

The above is a part of a letter written by Rev. J. W. Suttle to the Biblical Recorder. Now isn't it a pity that we laymen have to see those who bring the glad messages of Him who died that we might live, make a face like this? It is none of our business, but that is a slur that a minister ought not to cast. All Christians use the same Bible; they endorse it; and why shouldn't they read it?

This thing of blowing smoke in the eyes of other Christians, is indicative of a sorry article of religion, a kind that will get its possessor burnt hereafter, if he doesn't repent.

We laymen expect better things of ministers—we expect them to show the influences of what they preach and the messages of faith, hope and charity—the greatest of these is charity.

We laymen are curious people and the preacher ought to be careful. He may get forty-four shook up considerably and get them to feeling awfully mean and no-account and they may go up and give their hands as visible evidences of this feeling—but there are forty-four or more of others, who need to be moved; they are driven away. They can't understand how it all is. The same Bible, but the preacher "uses too much of it" and hence some didn't enjoy it, he thinks. He says so; he writes about it and calls the names of a great body of Christians. There is nothing in the Bible to cause Christians to fail to enjoy its preaching. But human agencies may work in a lots of stuff that does not make it enjoyable.

We are not taking sides, but we make a protest in the name of those who might be brought into the church did they not see just such exhibitions of uncharitable and crowing remarks, coming from men,

who claim to be teachers of the word of God.

We have been hearing that there was a great revival in Albemarle and we have been hearing that there is more hard feeling stirred up there than has been known for years. We got this by grapevine telegraph and we are sorry to hear of it.

We used to go to Albemarle often—on business. A more lovely, dwelling—in peace kind of people we never saw. Baptists and Lutherans went to the Methodist preaching; Methodists and Baptists went to the Lutheran preaching; and Lutherans and Methodists went to the Baptist preaching—it was one of the most harmonious, most charitable state of affairs we ever saw and we saw well then.

Hand in hand, the people mingled together in good, in peace, in love, in sympathy. What a picture! That picture is spoilt now; a brush, dipped in red paint, has been drawn across it from side to side. Pity!

It is none of our business, but we thought these things; we just had to say them. We don't like church quarrels; we don't like the religion that is under the title of one who will throw a stone that breaks out lights or insults people. We don't like church bigotry. All Christians of all denominations are trying to go to Heaven. There is one route only; keeping and obeying the Ten Commandments.

A Christian in one denomination is no better than a Christian in another denomination. Because a person happens to be in one denomination and his sins and shortcomings and overcomings are concealed, covered up or ventilated and receives no charity if he's in another pew, will get lots of people close to a lake, we hear much about.

We verily believe that there are a mighty few narrow minded religionists or church bigots in Heaven or ever will be. They just can't go there, it seems.

Would to God that Christianity would be substituted for religion! More of the former and less of the latter, would make all places better.

LITTLE SNAPS.

When old Bob Ingersoll is dead,
And eternity he learns,
A poet he will represent—
'Twill then be Robert Burns.

The Standard reproduces an editorial from the Atlanta Journal, under the caption of the "Turn of the Tide." This is Secretary Hoke Smith's paper. We speak of this merely to call attention to the fact that Hoke Smith talks in his paper the way he talks in private. This editorial embodies the same sentiments that he expressed in a recent talk with Dr. Young, reference to which we made in last issue.

A Georgia editor, after writing editorials for five years on "Republican misrule," for three years on Democratic success; for two years on the financial question and for one year on the folly of the Populists, came out last week with only one little editorial as follows: "We have at last found out that the people want the news and don't care any more about the politics of a weekly newspaper than they do about the warts on the moon."

To All Whom It May Concern.

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