# THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH

While I was there as a student, I remember land. Will this be the climax? seeing your Dr. A. W. Leland in our chapel But, my brother, I have evidence of anoth- and troubled when they called, but conscious er time Dr. Goulding, of Georgia, was at Andover, and preached for us on the Sabbath. In the very region of our country where there were to have been no more corporate minister's, to call him to account. With Leigh Richmond, as seen to his picture. An- members of the American Board, and no many apologies, they made known their erother clergyman from the South preached to more young men to be sent out as missions- rand, when to their suprise, the minister us. His name I have forgotten, but his train ries, and no more funds to be raised by any burst into a hearty laugh. from I Peter ii. 6, about the Corner-Stone to Him as King. They will saise fonds for and she ren, screaming, until I managed to in Zion. These men were highly respected the cause of the Lord of Glory. They will dislodge and kill him." Pliny Fisk, of Palestine memory, graduated this is in the hearts of Christians. in 1818, he went to Charleston to spend the bory. In a few days the amount was raised. of such brethren? on learning the object in view, said to her the lost and for-aken. husband, "I hope you will put down a good Very truly and deal, for you know that this is all we can carry with uv."

In 1819, my class graduated. Four of them went South, viz: Reynolds Bascom, Jones King, now in Greece; Henry J Rip ley, now a professor in the seminary at New-ton, Massachusetts, and John Wheeler, some year President of Burlington College, Vermont; and a fifth classmate, Jasper Adams, is often bunght too descripalso went, who became President of Charleston college. I think, my brother, we sent you some of our good men. Our beloved brother, the late Rev. Alfred Wright, was gets cheated. married in Charleston, to a sister of Dr. Palmer's wife, and this marriage led to the bringing to our help three more of your ladies, Mrs. Dana, Misses Kerr and Burr.

And somewhere in this connection, I must mention the triumphant Christian death of the late Jeremiah Everts, which took place at Charleston, in the house of the late Dr. B. M. Palmer. Turn now to his memoir, and read how he died, how he was laved, nursed, and how his friends followed him as far as they and is determined to make money anchow, could towards the gates of Heaven, bearing him say to them, " Praise Him, praise Him, praise Him in a way you know not." "Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful glory! We cannot understand. We cannot comprehend. Wonderful glory!" "Jesus reigns." These are effecting events, which God caused to take place at the South near you.

I could tell you of Natchez, in the State of Mississippi. In the spring of 1821, I we chested. called there to meet the late Rev. Samuel Worcester, D. D., the first secretary of the American Board. We came to New Orleans by sea, and then to Natchez, and were there received into the kind and hospitable family of the late Hon. S. Postlethwaite, the fatherin-law of Rev. Dr. Potts of New York. Dr. Worcester was feeble, palsied; yes, in body worn out. But in it all his wants were provided for. And, that he might go on his way to the Choctaw and Cherokee missons, him restless nights, ill health, loss of appe a carriage and a span of horses were purchased for him by friends in that city.

Not many years before this, the late Rev. same city.

From the history of the American Board we learn that the Rev. Dr. McPheeters, of It will not furnish you all you desire. North Carolina, the Reverend Moses Waddell, D. D., Benjamin M. Palmer, D. D., enrich the heart. It will not deliver you Joseph W. Lumpkin, Esq., and Rev. Thomknown to me, I call these facts to mind as ternity. Don't get cheated. bright and clear evidences of palmy days in our whole land, when we were brethren, and had confiding affections towards each other. Then, in-tead of going to Europe, our professors and ministern at the North, when own judgment, or even in his own observaworn down with labors, sought and found a tion, is quite certain to fall into some seriresting place among the Christians of the ous blunders in the course of his life. A South. Many returned home renewed in correspondent of the American Agriculturat body and heart, while others, like Mr. Evarts, tells a good story, which has fitting admoni-

the vacancies were not filled from among who, in addition to his ministerial duties, their brethren. Young ministers of the South owned and cultivated a large farm. One THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

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at Andover. The ministers of the North al appoint and sustain missionaries to the hea- I have ever since been careful not to reso went South. When Dr. Porter's lungs then. They will sustain some of the Indian peat any unfavorable report about my neighwere feeble and diseased, he went to Charles- mission at least even before all the formali- bors-at least, until I knew the whole truth." ton to spend the winter months, and returned ties of forming a Board can be gone through, home in the spring refreshed. After brother and while the war is raging. At least all

May we not hope that such good days will winter at the South as an agent of the Amer- return as Fisk, Bascom, Adams, King, Ripican Board of Commissioners for Foreign ley, and Wheeler saw in their youth, and Missions. He was kindly received. While such as were crowns of glory to Drs. Palmer in Charleston he started a subscription paper and Porter, and Drs. Waddell and Goulding, to raise a salary of \$666 66 for brother Kings- and to Mr. Evaris, who died in the presence

Brother Fisk told me how he managed this My dear brother, my heart is in all I write. business. He said he never orged any per- I cannot add: I wish you to catch the theme. son to give. He called on the gentleman Go forward, and bless God that He in His and handed him the paper, with a few words own way is giving to you and to your brethof explanation. While the gentleman was ren once more to have your full share in reading it, his wife entered the room, who, sending the blessed Gospel of the Saviour to

Very truly and affectionately, Your brother,

Cynus Byington,

Paying for Money and Getting Cheated. The love of money is said to be the root of all evil. So great is that love in a majority of cases, that almost any price is paid for We propose briefly to discuss the matter, and show that money, like other things,

When a man in the pursuit of wealth sacrifices moral principle to insure success, he

When he pursues a business, however remonerative, which he knows is undermining

his health, he gets cheated. When he habitually devotes so many hours to labor that he has no time to give his famile and friends, to reading and mental and

moral culture, he gets cheated. When he makes money by rum-selling, or any other traffic that works mischief in the

community, he gets cheated. When he goores all contaile matter."

leaving religion, polities, friends, benevoleni objects, and every body to take care of themselves, he gets cheated. When he finds that making money in his

fashion excludes him from the society of all truly good men, he gets cheated. When he is determined, in old age, to

give himself no rest or relaxation, but work on, grasping for more, more, more, he gets When he has money enough to satisfy any

reasonable being, and should had sail and devote some of his best energies to sloving good, but won't do it, he gets cheated.

When he finds his hard-earned wealth is injuring both himself and tamily, that his children are growing up in idleness, and that they are all "good for nothing" to the world. it is evident that he has got cheated.

When his devotion to money-making costs tite, bad temper, envy and jealousy, the growth of pride, idolatry of gold, a stingy of Dr. Cornelius obtained large individual sub- ence of good society, all we have to say is, scriptions for the American Board, in the even if he has gained the whole world, he sour disposition, and the hatred or indiff-re has got abominably cheated.

Don't, therefore, pay too much for money will not insure you good health. It will not and Reuben Post, D. D., of South Carolina, from danger. It will not follow you beyond the grave. It will not save your soul. Don't, as Goulding, D. D., of Georgia, besides oth- therefore, we pray you, in getting gold, saers in Virginia and Tennessee, were corpo-crifice your principles, your health, your rate members of the Board. Foreign mis-friends, your good name, the best interests sionaries were sent out from these churches; of your family, or your soul; for if you do, among them you's if and Dr. Adger are you are cheated for time and cheated for e-

## APPEARANCES DECEITFUL.

One who has implicit confidence in his there found their way to the paradise of God. tion for old as well as young persons:

But "how is the gold become dim, how is "When I was eleven years old my mother the most fine gold changed?" When corpo- moved into the country. Our warest neigh-

vestigate the truth. My mother looked grave

of thought is remembered. His text was in systematic agency, and also no mission any 'Wait a moment,' said he, 'till I coll Pol-Malachi iii. 16, 17; his theme was the good longer to work among the Choctaws and ly. You'see, that night I tound a big rat in action. Rev. Daniel Smith, settled in Natch organised, the Saviour helping them. There ed him. Finding no other place to hide, the ez, made a visit at Andover, and preached will be members of this Board who will look rescal took refuge in the folds of her dress,

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WITH the present volume the Recorder commenc ed the fortieth year of its existence, the first number having been issued the 10th of February, 1820: during all which time we have lobored to make our paper interesting and useful, and we hope that in these particulars we have not been altogether unsuccessful. It has been our wish to make the Recerder a good Family Paper, deveted to Politics, Agriculture, Miscelling. General News, &c., with a view to the enteitain n ent and improvement of the farmers and citizens of the circle in which it is distributed. Our Agricultural department we endeavor to fill with the best selections we can make from all sources giving prelesence to such es will be practical use to the farmer and cultivator ; and in this particular we hope to make the Recorder as valuable to the agriculturist as any periodical of a purely agricultural character. In our Miscellaneous department, we shall continue to be, as we always have been, careful to select such articles as will have a ten dency not only to amuse, but to improve the mind and heart. While we shall be thankful to receive wellwritten articles to adorn our columne, we are not se ORCHARD Grass, Herds Grass, Kentucky Blue ambitious of originality as not to prefer selected matter Grass, Native Green Grass, Red Clover, White of superior merit, to loosely-written and ill-digerted attieles, though ornamented at the top with the coveted words "written expressly for the Kecarder." In our News department we shall take special pains to present to our resders the latest intelligence; and to enable us to do so we have facilities equal to those enjoyed in any portion of the State, except those favored with telegraphic communication.

But we should like to make improvements in our paper, in its appearance and matter; and to enable ur to do so, we must have a considerable addition to our subscription list and to obtait these new subscribers we must ask the assistance of our friends in Orange and Alamance, and the counties adjoining. We see many of our brethren of the press frequently acknow-ledging the receipt of clubs of subscribers, occup partied with the cash. We should like to make a few such acknowledgments; and that our friends may make up

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