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The most wide-awake and suc-

ceseful men use its columns with the highest Satisfaction to Themselves.

THAD R. MANNING, Publisher.

"Carolina, Carolina, Heaven's Blessings Attend Her."

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THE AX of toughest steel becomes dulled by constant use and must have a new edge if it is to do good work. Constant

work dulls a man as it does an ax, makes

him sluggish of body and dull of mind.

He needs a tonic something that will restore the keenness of mind and activity Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery puts new life into weak, worn-out, rundown men and women. It strengthens the weak stomach, purifies the ively stimulates the liver. The whole body is built up with sound, solid flesh by the use of "Golden

Medical Discovery.' ical Discovery

from my grave. Thanks to you for the benefit.

My case was hopeless when I began taking your medicine."

Don't be fooled into trading a substance for a shadow. Any substitute offered as "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery," is a shadow of that medicine. There are cures behind every claim made for the "Discovery," which no "just as good" medicine "can show. Biliousness is cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

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stely into the stomach, but lingers in the throat chest and lungs, producing the following results:

(1) Relieves the cough. (2) Makes the breathing easy. (3) Cuts out the phiegm. (4) Draws out the inflammation.(5) Kills the germs (microbes) of disease.

(7) Clears the head. B) Relieves the feverish conditions.

(9) Removes every cause of the cough and the strain on the lungs. (10) Enables the lungs to contribute pure lifegiving and life-sustaining oxygen to the blood. Cures

Croup and all Cough, Lung and Bronchial Affections.

For sale at Parker's Two Drug Stores.

HENRY PERRY,

-Insurance. A strong line of poth Life and Fire Com

panies represented. Policies issued and ri-ks placed to cest advantage. Office in Court House.

NOTICE.

Sale for Taxes.

I NOER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE TAX MONDAY, MAY THE POT BYH, 1903,

Offer for sale at the Court House door in Henderson, N. C., the following lots or parcels of land belonging to and listed by the parties hereafter named, to wit: Taxes Cost Total

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gins 1 lot, Breckin-			
ridge street	3.60	70	4
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R Eaton I lot, Rock	VACIONIA SE		7115
Spring balance 1901	4 63	70	50
Isiah Harris 1 lot.			
Chestnut street	4.50	70	700
John Harris 1 lot,		17	
Chestnut street	4.50	70.	5
R D Harris 2 lots.			
Rowland & Chestnut			
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street	68	7.0	1
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Gorman street	1.80	70	2
Alexander Reavis 1 lof		****	3
Andrews ave	2.73	70	10
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ham street Chas Sneedestate 1 lot	300	4.57	- 7
	1.13	70	- 1
Beck street Robert Sneed 1 lot,	1.80	70	
Hilliard Williams 1 lot	312	70	
Berry Williams 1 lot.	96	70	
W H Wortham 1 lot.	1.60	70	
W II W. CHELININ T. 1000.	4.82	73	

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thing but the very Best and Purest goods money can buy.

This being the grip season we have all kinds of ingredients for relieving same. FINE CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.

Learn to Love Your Business, Says
This Master of the Tobacco Industry

This Master of the Tobacco Industry

This Master of the Tobacco Industry -Find Your Highest Enjoyment in

JAMES B. DUKE

ames Creelman in the New York World. "The one straight road to success have that than go to college." is to learn to love your business," said James Buchanan Duke, as I sat with natural love for work or a disinclinahim a few days ago. "A man must love his business better than he loves anything else if he would make such that inspired the young man's life that inspired the young man's decision? Nevertheless, the decision? him a few days ago. "A man must tion toward a supposed effeminacy persons in our vast tobacco business gave a one-sixth interest in his busiand as the director of this force I ness to each of his two sons. The never fail to observe that the man third son was otherwise engaged and who works only because he is paid to therefore, received no share. work has no chance in competition

fish or hunt. Those things mean his brother, B. N. Duke, now treashard work, and there isn't as much urer of the American Tobacco Comfun in them as there is in busi- pany, went on the road and pro-There is the utterance of a man

Trust, a multi-millionaire and captain of industry, whose power is felt in many lands besides his own. loves best. If he has started in a business which he cannot learn to 000,000 a year and on,000,000, persons in manufacturing 300,000, pounds a year, began to show love, then he should go into some itself. His capacity for work was

The making of money is not a suffi-No man who works along that line \$7,500,000 by sheer devotion to the can fail. That is my judgment, based tobacco trade. on my own experience and my obser-

vation." In these times of gigantic amalgamation of industries only four men have been found thus far with brains known form of advertising in vain. big enough to keep themselves and their enmillioned combinations ahead of all competition from within or without, all public opposition, all private rivalry. There are great He brought the Durham factory to bankers, financiers, promoters, but only four giants in the actual world of industry and commerce—four in-

comparable, creative manufacturers and merchants: John D. Rockefeller-Oil. Andrew Carnegie—Steel.

H. O. Havemeyer-Sugar.

James B. Duke-Tobacco.

igure of the four. Mr. Duke is a man of burly physique. His head and face and thick-set to New York in 1884. His first atfigure remind one of the typical York- tempt to consolidate the tobacco shire farmer. His English ancestry shows strongly in his body and his mind. The large head, broad, full Ginter treated him with scorn. brow, straight nose, long upper lip, good natured mouth; round, freshcolored face; steady, shrewd blue was soon to come when Mr. Duke eyes; powerful neck, deep chest and was recognized. muscular hands—it is easy to find

man imaginable. HE WORKS TEN HOURS A DAY.

This master of men and affairs made of the tobacco business an avocation as well as a vocation.

conquests that one can see the tire- The Murai brothers surrendered to less brain flashing in his blue eyes, him and gave the American Tobacco 20 and it is not hard to believe that the Company 60 per cent. of their stock.

love of his work has made him what The Tobacco Trust now sells 3,000, that he is living in a country whose 70 great prosperity is due to industry and commerce organized on a larger 1,500,000,000 American cigarettes stomach sweet. W. W. Parker. scale than the world has ever seen in China a year, which pays \$500,-90 before," said Mr. Duke. If he starts 000 to the North Carolina leaf in a small business and has a chance growers. The magnitude of the forof getting into a large business he eign trade in American cigarettes as should abandon all foolish ideas may be appreciated when it is known about fighting against business con- that 6,000,000,000 American eigarcentration, seize his opportunity and ettes, requiring 20,000,000 pounds try to work his way to the top of the of North Carolina tobacco, were sold larger system. And he must never in England last year, and that the for a moment forget that competi- North Carolina farmers got \$3,500,-50 tion can never be destroyed, that 000 from that source aloffe. monopoly is an unsound business idea. We spent something like \$17,- another surrendered to Mr. Duke, 00 000,000 last year in advertising and until the Tobacco Trust now includes promoting new business. Monopo- fourteen or fifteen corporations and

in the above notice can govern themselves accordingly thereto. The above property will was eight years old he watched a hen and plug tobacco and snuff. The inbe sold for payment of taxes as above set sitting on some duck eggs. When crease in the sale of snuff alone in the the unborn ducklings began to peck | United States was more than 2,000,through their shells the impatient | 000 last year. boy could not wait for the slow prowith his own hands and drew forth tion created by Mr. Duke that even European Hotel, Restaurant tune. Hard work is better than good pany had a capital of \$70,000,000;

luck SON OF A POOR FARMER.

Washington Duke, was a struggling his methods and the stress of his farmer with three sons and one energy he compelled the Imperial Tothe Tobacco Trust was the youngest \$14,000,000 in stock and cash. lieved in the Union and was opposed age of 46 years. and convictions, he was forced by love of work.

primitive tobacco factory in a little Tells the Secret of His Success country school, which was open for

tle barn-factory. This was the early life of James the Task Itself—No One Who Works
Along This Line Can Fail—Wonderful Success of Son of North Carolina

This was the early line of James
Buchanan Duke. When he was sixteen years old his father offered to
send him to college. Now mark his Farmer, Who Was Impoverished by attitude and choice at the critical point in his formative young man-

nood: "Give me an interest in your business, father," he said. "I'd sooner

Was it a desire to make money, a

with the man who works because he had been moved from the first barn By this time the tobacco business would sooner do that than anything to a small wooden factory. James else. It is the practical secret of suc- Duke stayed in the factory and atcess. This tobacco business is my tended to the making and packing of pastime as well as my duty. I never smoking and chewing tobacco, while moted sales. Gradually James be who, at the age of 46 years, stands 1871 the Duke factory was built. In at the head of the mighty Tobacco 1881 Washington Duke retired from

business. Now the power of the man who directs an industry involving \$125, "A man can do best that which he 000,000 a year and employs 100,000 other business. He will never succeed in this age of competition unless he in this back on all else. In the following the followi can find real pleasure in his work. 1883 W. Duke & Sons had a business appeared of about \$200,000 a year, and a more than a year in its compilation:] cient incentive. He must find his total capital of \$700,000. In '89 Mr. higher enjoyment in the task itself. Duke had turned the \$700,000 into

For the first 10 years of Duke's of smoking tobacco, the firm lost money on it. Mr. Duke tried every But he would not give it up. Last year the sales of Duke's Mixture amounted to one-fifth of all the smoking tobacco used in America. such a state of perfection that tobacco still in the hogsheads could be manufactured, bagged, labeled and delivered on the car within 30 min-

MASTER OF THE INDUSTRY. The tobacco industry was scattered and without system. Mr. Duke The youngest of these is least concentrated himself on cigarettes known to the public, and yet he is in and smoking tobacco. By 1889 he many respects the most wonderful had an annual business of \$4,500,-000. In that year alone he spent \$800,000 in advertising. He came trade was through an interview with

"I don't recognize you even as a

that sturdy, hearty type in the vast interests with those of Allen & smocks of agricultural England. He Ginter, the Kinney Tobacco Com- Riches have wings and grandeur is a dream talks in simple phrases and is absolutely devoid of vanity in dress or in S. Kimball & Company, and W. manner, the plainest and most direct | S. Kimball & Company. This was manner, the plainest and most direct | S. Kimball & Company. This was | Sir William Davenant. The paths of glory lead but to the grave. bacco Company, with a capital stock | Gray. What is ambition? Tis a glorious cheat. of \$25,000,000, of which Mr. Duke's firm got \$7,500,000.

A year before this Mr. Duke had inworks 10 hours a day regularly. The troduced American cigarettes in fact that he owns tens of millions of Japan. The Japanese put a heavy so dollars and has armies of assistants duty on imported cigarettes and beupon whom he can lay the burden of gan to manufacture them from Amerthe work makes no difference. He has ican tobaccothemselves. The Murai brothers were in control. But in 1898 Mr. Duke made arrangements It is when he speaks of business to build eigarette factories in Japan. 000,000 cigarettes annually in Japan "Another important thing which a This consumes 10,000,000 pounds of a year to the farmers of North Caro-

One American combination after lists don't have to do that sort of has nearly sixty factories, which turn out annually 300,000,000 It is said of Mr. Duke that when he pounds of cigarettes, cigars, smoking

So tremendous and far-reaching is cess of nature, but broke the shells the power of the industrial organizathe inmates. That has been char- in England, with an import duty of acteristic of his whole life. He will 40 cents a thousand on cigarettes to not wait for events to occur. He protect the English manufacturers, makes them occur. He opposes his he forced terms from his unwilling will power to the accidents of for- rivals. The Imperial Tobacco Comit had control of the cigarette trade in England; it had the tariff and pub-Mr. Duke was born on a farm near lic sentiment in its favor. Mr. Duke Durham, N. C., in 1857. His father, went to London and by the daring of

After the war Mr. Duke started a DRINK EUVITA.

THE BEST DRINK ON EARTH.

EUVITA Is a Refreshing, Invigorating Beverage want, as much as you want and drink Euvita and you will never be troubled with indigestion. EUVITA Is non-alcoholic and non-stimulating. He who drinks Euvita drinks health.

Euvita is not a drug, but a pure, wholesome beverage

equally delightful in summer and winter and beneficial

DR. MOFFETT'S

Cures Cholera-Infantum, Diarrhoea, Dysentery and the Bowel Troubles of Children of Any Age. Aids Digestion, Regulates the Bowels, Strengthons the Child and MAKES TEETHING EASY. Cures Eruptions and Sores, Colic, Hives and Thrush. Removes and prevents Worms. TEETHINA Counteracts and Overcomes the Effects of the Summer's heat upon Teething Children, and costs only 25 cents at Druggists, or mail 25 cents to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

trouble is that most people are trying to find out how to succeed without working. Mr. Duke says that it | Charltte Observer. cannot be done.

LIFE.

[The following remarkable poem on Life, a Monthly. The author is said to have spent

. Why all this toil for the triumphs of an hour? -Young. Life's a short summer-man is but a flower Dr. Johnson By turns we catch the fatal breath and die. Mixture, a cheap and popular form The cradle and the tomb, alas' how nigh.

> To be is better than not to be .- Sewall, Though all man's life may seem a tragedy: Spenser. But light cares speak when mighty griefs at dumb.—Daniel The bottom is but shallow whence they come Sir Walter Raleigh.

Thy fate is the common fate of all.-Longfel Inmingled joys here no man befall.—South Nature to each allots her proper sphere.-Fortune makes folly her peculiar care, ustom does not reason overrule.—Rochester

And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool.—Arm-Live well; how long or short permit to hea ven.-Milton They who forgive most shall be most fo given.—Baily. Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see its

face.-French Vile intercourse where virtue has no place. Somerville. Then keep each passion down, however dear Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear.

Mr. Ginter, of Allen & Ginter. Mr. Her sensual snares let faithless Pleasure lay Smollett. With craft and skill to ruin and betray. Massinger. We masters grow of all that we despise.

Crowley. In 1889 Mr. Duke merged his own Oh, then, renounce that impious self-esteem -Beatie. -Cowper.
Think not ambition wise because 'tis brave

Only destructive to the brave and great. What's all the gaudy glitter of the crown?-

A Sweet Breath

is a never failing sign of a healthy stomach When the breath is bad the stomach is out of order. There is no remedy in the world equal order of the negro and suspended the part of the negro and suspended the have nothing more to desire." ion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Mrs. Mary S. Crick, of White Plains, Ky. writes: "I have been a dyspeptic for yearstried all kinds of remedies but continued to grow worse. By the use of Kodol I began to improve at once, and after taking a few young American should remember is leaf tobacco and yields \$1,000,000 bottles am fully restored to weight, health and strength and can eat whatever I like. lina. The Tobacco Trust also sells Kodol digests what you eat and makes the

Gov. Aycock and the Senate.

at least a gap from January, 1905. This sounds ungracious; of course it to March, 1907, even if he should does; but this is just the way The country." then succeed in knocking Senator Observer feels about this business and natural to suppose that the latter Charleston contemporary and those years' service.-Wilmington Messen- er meaning behind the "movement,"

A Prominent Minister Recommends Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Rev. Francis J. Davidson, pastor of the St. Everything strictly first-class. An orderly, daughter. The future president of bacco Company to surrender to him Matthew Baptist church and president of the Third District Baptist Association, 2731 of the family. When the Civil War Mr. Duke is recognized today all Second St. New Orleans, writes as follows: Minute Cough Cure gives immediate rellef in "He had used various patent preparations broke out the farmer found himself over the world as the master of the "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera all cases of Cough, Croup and LaGrippe be- and been treated by physicians without any in an embarrassing position. He be- tobacco industry. And this at the and Diarrhoea Remedy for cramps and pains cause it does not pass immediately into the permanent benefit. A few months ago he in the stomach and found it excellent. It is stomach, but takes effect right at the seat of commenced taking Chamberlains Colic, Cholto secession, but his State was in This is the man who says that the in fact the best cramp and colic remedy I the trouble. It draws out the inflammation, era and Diarrhoea Remedy and in a short arms and, in spite of his sympathies only road to success is the actual have ever used. Also several of my parish- heals and soothes and cures permanently by time was entirely cured. Many citizens of ioners have used it with equally satisfactory enabling the lungs to contribute pure life-giv- Enterprise who know the gentleman will tescircumstances to serve in the Confederate navy.

It does not sound much like a secret results." For sale at Parker's Two Drug ing and life-sustaining oxygen to the blood when you come to think of it. The Stores.

The sale at Parker's Two Drug ing and life-sustaining oxygen to the blood when you come to think of it. The sale at Parker's Two Drug Stores.

"The Ogden Movement."

The Richmond Times-Dispatch hav- all. ing said that it had its doubts about the Ogden movement at first, fearing

that its design was "to push the neing the movement are those who have | Drug Stores. largely participated in the missionary work of New England fanatics in this part of the country, and that their chief distinction in educational Washington Post work has been obtained through the

literary firmament," says: Ogden movement at this dinner was known in this community, having with which they had been received. Mr. William H. Baldwin, of the Long served eight years in the Senate and Island Railroad Company, and form- he possesses the respect and confierly of the Southern Railway. Mr. dence of all with whom he has come Baldwin told in his speech about how in contact. We do not believe the four negro students of Tuskegee president could have made a selectheir way to West Africa, and Mr. point of view. Mr. Pritchard is no with the same sort of feeling appar- He is a big, strong man, with ideas ently as he would regard the head of all his own, and the courage of their any white institution of learning in declaration. the South; indeed, with even a more

intimate feeling of fellowship. "Of course we do not make any protest against the company that Mr. Page and Mr. Baldwin may keep. That is their affair entirely, and if not best qualified to lead in an edu- Smith attend your church? I wish study of God's Word were beautiful.

the negro was quite well known in his influence was very potent. To were the words, R. E. Lee, lieutenantthese parts when he was general man- Rev. Dr. Kirkpatrick, professor of colonel U. S. A.' I opened it and saw ager of the Southern Railway, and in moral philosophy, he said once with that the passages marked were the G. A. Coggeshall, M. D., quite a notable case of a difficulty be- tears in his eyes: 'Oh, Doctor, if I more tender ones concerning personal tween one of his conductors and an could only be satisfied that all these salvation and the help to be found in

conductor. But the social equality idea advanced by some, as an objection to this "movement," has never impressed us until now. That about it which we have resented is that a lot Perkins of California, Foraker, of We have insisted that this be left Ohio, Tillman, of South Carolina, with us; that it be not sapped by our needed. His whole life was a living of God. Wetmore, of Rhode Island, Nelson, being made the objects of charity, epistle, known and read of all men. of Minnesota, Bate, of Tennessee, and that the South be left to work Dietrich, of Nebraska, Warren, of out for itself its problem of ignorance, Wyoming, both Proctor and Dellin- those of us who can read and write vet be added to the list of those who to the acquirement of these accom-Simmons out of a second term. It is it had as well out with it. If our will not willingly retire after only six who think with it that there is anothare right, then there is another reason for resisting the encroachment. Upon either proposition we are opposed to it-whether as a bestowal

coming of Greeks bearing gifts. ~ Good for Children.

The pleasant to take and harmless One

Matter of Business.

Farmville (Va) Herald.

The Ministerial Union, of Richmond, have been making mistakes of late, the last one against them being when they appointed a committee to visit the newspaper offices of Richmond, and request "that church notices should be published free." To this the Richmond Times-Dispatch makes

the following good reply: "The advertising columns of a newspaper are its stock in trade, as surely so as the goods upon the shelves of the merchant. If some member of the Ministerial Union had offered a resolution to appoint a committee to visit any of the Richmond stores and request that goods be furnished to the quent tribute to General Lee in a ser- unless you attend to yourself. churchesfree of charge, the resolution | mon on "The Religious Character of would not have been seriously con-Robert E. Lee," at North Avenue sidered. Yet there is no difference in Baptist Church last night. Dr. Jones principle between making such a re- was a personal friend of General Lee, Vinol, and then you say to your-

vertisements without charge. to a dry goods store to ask for a ty). Lexington, Va., during General yard of cloth or to a groceryman for Lee's presidency of that institution. medicines. If it were, we shouldn't a pound of sugar free of cost, and Dr. Jones gave many incidents of the be talking about it. why ask a newspaper for space in its piety and deeply religious character columns from which it gets its very of the great Confederate leader. life? Think again, brother, and you

won't. The church of Christ isn't a pensioner and wasn't commissioned to go about asking alms. The great Commission reads in this wise: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel, and lo, I am with you always?' Be true to that and the world will pay willing tribute, and crown the

Too Great a Risk.

gro forward," but that it is now should always be kept at hand. The risk is well be said of the great man of whom of cod liver oil intensified. "satisfied that there is no harm in too great for anyone too take. Chamber- I am to speak. Robert Edward Lee We will pay back your money it," the Charleston News and Courier lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy beerves that nevertheless "it is remarkable that those who are direct- pleasant to take. For sale at Parker's Two

great head of the church "Lord of

Mr. Justice Pritchard.

We think that Washington will corassociation which they have had with dially approve the president's apnegro educational enterprises." It pointment of Ex-Senator J. C. Pritchgoes on to refer to the gentlemen as- ard of North Carolina to the susociated with this movement who sat preme bench of the district, This down with negroes at the dinner of gentleman is eminently qualified for the Unitarian Club of New York last | the duties of the position. He is still the most distinguished lights in the mind and body, profoundly versed in public affairs, and a lawyer of high "Another of the workers in the and broad attainment. He is well-

> president this country ever possessed. and said he never knew of one who him. seemed more anxious for the religious

good of the students. they like it they are welcome to it; said, "he would ask him about his re-"Whenever one matriculated," he but we sometimes suspect that those ligious status, and would then fur-prayers.' who differ so radically from the pre- nish the pastors of the town with vailing sentiment of the Southern lists of the students to look after. white people as to the relations which | Then he'd stir us up, too, saying, should exist between the races are Does my young friend Brown or cational movement, or in any other you'd look him up.' And we didn't movement, as a matter of fact, in the dare not to doit. We felt that 'Marse body, counting it a privilege to be a Robert's' eye was on us. I hope that watcher there, and I picked up a As for Mr. Baldwin, his fondness for there was a higher motive, too, but Bible from the table. On the flyleaf Street.

LEFT NO LAST WORDS.

Dr. Jones spoke touchingly of General Lee's death. "He left no 'last words,'" he said. "He had presided at a meeting of the lege he did everything in his power of Northern "philanthropists" should vestry of his church that day, when to promote its study, becoming presinvade the ignorant, barbarian South there was an important question of ident of the Rockbridge Bible Society. with an educational propaganda, and raising money for some purpose. He In a letter to Hon. Beresford Hope, out of their abounding charity pro- was one of the most liberal contribu- of England, who, with others, had pose to roll back the cloud of ignor- tors to the cause of benevolence 1 sent him a Rible, he said: It is the ance from a benighted people and ever knew, and he had given almost book compared to which, in my view, shed upon them the light of knowl- too much already. On this occasion all others are of minor importance, edge and introduce them to the ben- \$67 was needed to make up a required and in all my perplexities, it has nev-The number of former governors of efits of civilization. We have quite sum. He said 'I'll give the balance.' er failed to give me light.' To me he states now occupying seats in the readily admitted our poverty and He went home a little late for supper, said once: United States senate is noteworthy. ignorance and acknowledged that and was about to ask a blessing when There are Stone, of Missouri, Clark, there is not much left to us except he was stricken with paralysis, and of Arkansas, McCreary, of Kentucky, our spirit of manly independence. lay most of the time unconscious till but I believe them with all my heart his death. But no 'last words' were and accept them as the inspired word

"It may be that there are some old Confederates here," said Dr. Jones in He always had family prayers at

changed.

A Demonstration of What Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and of largesses or as an instance of the Diarrhoea Remedy Can Do.

One of our customers, a highly respected entizen of this place, had been for ten years a around Richmond he began his dissenferer from chronic diarrhoea," writes Wal-patch: "Profoundly grateful to the sufferer from chronic diarrhoea," writes Walden & Martin, druggists, of Enterprise, Ala.

GEN. R. E. LEE.

A Deeply Religious Character.

Chaplain, Pays Tribute to Beloved Chieftain in a Sermon Preached in Baltimore-Even in Announcing His

Baltimore Sun. March 30th.

Rev. J. William Jones, of Richmond secretary of the Confederate Memorial Association, paid a tender and elo- be worse before you are better quest of a merchant and making a having come in contact with him self: "That's the same story all request of a newspaper to print ad- many times during the war, and be- the medicines tell; we've heard it ing chaplain at Washington College before." Those same ministers wouldn't go | (now Washington and Lee Universi-

The sermon was preceded by the singing of "How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord." Dr. Jones mentioned that this hymn was a favorite both of General Lee and Gen- nized standard tonic and bodyeral Jackson and was sung at the builder for three hundred years, funerals of the two soldiers. Dr. Jones took as his text Acts xi, 24: "For he was a good man and full

of the Holy Ghost and of faith." "It would not be appropriate to use this language of many of the chemical process which cuts out world's public men, and especially of the grease and bad taste and the soldiers, he said, "but I am here A reliable remedy for bowel complaints to declare with emphasis that it may leaves all the medicinal qualities Ferry to Appoint tox I followed his standard and learned his Christian Parker's 2 Drug Stores. character, but especially during the last five years of his life, as president Dr. A.S. PENDLETON, of Washington College, did he show those qualities that proved him

greater in peace than in war.' FIRST TALK ON RELIGION. came in close enough contact with General Lee to talk of religious matters. With Rev. B. T. Lacy, chaplain at the headquarters of General week, and after speaking of Mr. Page young-not yet fifty; he is strong, Jackson, he had been appointed by DR. E. B. TUCKER. as "a very charming man and one of self-contained, sourageous, robust of the Chaplains' Association to ask General Lee to order a suspension of Sunday drills so far as possible. Dr.

"Next day," he said, "the General issued a beautiful order enjoining that nothing should be done on Sunday by men or horses that was not JOHN HILL TUCKER that nothing should be done on Sun-School had stopped at his house on tion more satisfactory from every of the army, and that all officers necessary for the sustenance or safety Baldwin regards Booker Washington courtier, no crawling time-server. duty of Christian observance of the should impress upon the men the On leaving the General Rev. Mr.

Lacy told him how warm a place he held in the hearts of the chaplains and of the many prayers offered for

"Please thank them for that," said the General. "I am but a poor sinner, trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for salvation, and need all their "General Lee was one of the most trustful men in God's providence I ever saw," said Dr. Jones. "His love of the Scriptures and devotion to the

man he was. In the army he was a daily reader and student of the Scriptures, even in his most active campaigns, and when he came to the col-

"There are things in that book that I may not be able to explain,

"General Lee was a man of prayer.

conclusion. "Hail, comrades! You home and while president of Washger, of Vermont, Foster, of Louisiana, and others. Governor Aycock may help those of our blood and section in those days. Be ye followers of from the town or too sick to attend." have gone from the governorship to plishments-holding, further, that him, even as he was of Christ. God Dr. Jones told of an incident at the United States senatorship.—Henderson Gold Leaf.

If Governor Aycock gets into the Senate it will not be directly from the gubernatorial chair. There must be ing and of whom we ask no odds. and grant that you may be as faith- of the lines when he came to one of ful servants of the cross as of your the prayer meetings which were held so often when a battle was imminent. There were a number of ex-Confed-"He reined up Traveler," said the erates in the congregation, and at | doctor, "and when those humble solthe conclusion of the sermon they diers arose from their knees they clustered around the preacher and found they had been leading the de many hearty greetings were ex- votions of their commander-in-chief.' Dr. Jones spoke of the pious tone of General Lee's dispatches. In announcing the victory of Cold Harbor, strongest Fire and Life Insurance Comhe began: "Profoundly grateful to best advantage of the insurer. Almighty God for the signal victory Desirable list of property—town and granted us." After the seven days

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