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which was related at the Chautauqua and other heavy articles come in a Wednesday by Opic Read, and which which are seed. made such a profund impression upon the audience, is true in every par-ticular, according to Br. J. M. Blair. "A Memphis physician, who was in the city to see the monument which had been erected to her memory. This physician also said he saw Ma-ry's husband die in her arms." The story, as told by Mr. Read, follows:

Mary conducted a house of shame on the river front. Rivermen, gam-blers, and sports frequented her place, which soon became notorious all over Memphis, and adjacent river towns, under the name of the "Cat's frost, which always drove out the age. It is impossible to extract all of the meat from the hulls. dreds, as many as five hundred dying in a day. The city was quarantined, armed guards being placed on the outskirts to prevent anyone from entering or leaving the epidemic-stricken community. Nurses were at a premium. Then it was that Mary, to the surprise of the whole city, be-gan taking the stricken into her house of ill fame, where she and her placed on the floor.

One day a tramp, dying from the fever, was picked up on a nearby per cent, street, and taken to Mary's home. "When She rushed towards him to give him was her husband. A few minutes later he died in Mary's arms.

manity. A large delegation of the most prominent citizens of Memphis "Rotten seed and improper cooking most prominent citizens of Memphis accompanied her to the "Cat's Paw" to present the service, and as she made a little talk, thanking them in the name of the city for what they had done, tears rolled down the cheeks of Mary and her girls.

Afterwards a monument was erect ed to Mary, and thereafter her place the was always referred to, not as

Winston Has Our Population. "Winston-Salem has Monroe's pop-ulation," declares Mr. Albert Redfern. "Five of my cooks have gone reactions, there in the past few years." he ad-Numbers of Monroe's colored in the powder plant. Some of them, of course, have drifted back, but the most of them have remained away.

Onie Read's Little Joke. Opic Read, who lectured here Wed-Union county horny-handed son toil at the Seaboard depot early Thursday morning, where he perparing to catch a train, and asked: of taking the seed cake from Are you going away, stranger?' Opie replied, according to Mr. V. D. Sikes, who overheard the conversation, "I'm going away so I can come back!" The noted newspaper man and lecturer appeared to be immensely pleased with his joke, said

Mr. Sikes.

ager of the Southerday. "So many of branhc here, yesterday. "So many of the shippers are putting dirty seed off on the mills that we must have off on the mills that we must have some relief," he continued. sand out of a car-load of seed, yet the dirty seeds bring the same price good, mill or the shipper of clean seed.

The Story of Cotton Seed.

The cotton seed oil business, even in the South, where planters owe the inventor of the process, whereby oil is extracted from seed, a debt for making seed valuable. An interest-

ner's company, follows: "Mr. Mallory introduced his talk by giving some amazing statistics as to the extent of the cottonseed oil in- vance in the dustry, telling of the investment in plants, the cost of seed and the valuof the manufactured product, no something like \$1,000,000,000, whe as a generation ago the seed was garded by the producer himself of little value. It was as long, ho ever, as 102 years ago that it w known that the seed contained a vaable oil, but there were several de ades of spordic experimentation fore an industry was begun. even now, the process is but in i are being announced constantly.

"The first step in manufacture is the cleaning of the seed. Before ex plaining how this is done, Mr. Mailory

exhibited a lot of nails, rocks and oth- CHILDREN'S PAGEANT ON er substances collected from a ship-ment of cotton seed. He stated that Sidelights on Monroe and the amount of sand taken out of a car of seed is about a ton in weight and adds about \$90 to the cost of the car. He had seen railroad ties

is twice removed. The first time a very fair staple is taken from the tufted seed-perhaps five-eighths of the city during the fever epidemic, an inch in length. In the second the city during the fever epidemic, linting the staple is shorter, but it he said, "told me about Mary, and I list said to be the very best for the list said to be the very best for the manufacture of lisle hosiery. linters are used for many purposes, the longer fibres for making mattresses, and during the war high explosives were made from the linters, as well as absorbent cotton for the

wounds made by the explosives. "When the seed is bereft of all tufts or fibre, it is sent through a process by which the hull is removed from the meat. For a long time the Paw." One day the fever struck bulls were considered injurious to Memphis. The wealthy flocked to live stock, but now when properly used bulls are considered good rough-

"The meat of the seed is then 'pressed'. For this purpose there are small presses, each about 17 by 30 inches, and the oil is expressed through press cloth, made of human hair. The press cloth is about an inch in thickness and no other fabric will stand the tremendous pressure put upon it to get the oil out of the seed. Camel's hair was used for press cloth, but now the manufacturers are fallen girls nursed them. All of the available beds were filled, but she buying the discarded queues of Chinadian't close her house. Temporary men. A few years ago it was imposcots were erected, other patients were sible to get more than 85 per cent of the oil out of the cake. Now science makes it possible to get all but 7 or

"When the oil first appears it is dark and vicous. It is not suitable attention, but when she saw his face, even for lubricating oil in this stage, she dropped to his side weeping. He although the oil mills themselves use was her husband. A few minutes lait for that purpose as they find it un- May that they decide to follow the in Monroe the guest of relatives. Shortly the frost fell, and the rich people flocked back to the city. A leading club woman, when she learned of what Mary had done, forgot the refinery. In the bottom of the kettle shame of her sisters, and solicited contributions with which she bought a silver service for Mary and the inmates of her place for befriending hu- of the hulls a very choice dye may

give colors to the crude oil which are difficult to eradicate, but they are taken out with the use of fuller's earth. This substance is shipped in from England, is mixed with the oil. and absorbs the colors in the oil which is subsequently treated with certain greases to make it odorless and tasteless. (There is a lot of fuller's "Cat's Paw," but as the House of earth in Richmond and Sumter counties, but it has never been made availties, but it has never been made available for the market.) Mr. Mallory explained that the action of fuller's earth is not easy to explain and dif-

"It was explained that from the re. at or Swiss fined oil we get olive oil, and num-erous other clibles, such as butter, cently made records for the Columpopulation have flocked to the Twin erous other clibles, such as butter, cently made records for the Columbia recent months to work in the etc. The use of cottolene and other big Company. Donald McGibney's tobacco factories, and during the war cooking substances have proved decirmany went to Hopewell, Va., to work able substitutes for lard, and science has recently found a way to mak hand while in the U. S. Secret Serthese substances by the use of hy- vice in Germany. Ralph Parlette's

"Mr. Mallory presented samples of nesday evening, was approached by a the hulls, cake, meal, oils, soap and of other extracts and compounds and substances derived from cotton seed. was He said that Germany had had a way country after 85 per cent of the oil had been abstracted and had then obtained an additional quantity of oil sufficient to bear the expense of shipping it across. American chemists are now trying to learn Germany's process for doing this. The by-products of the cotton seed are almost numberless. The DuPonts are making hundreds of different kinds of for coton and its products the mills crushes Egyptain and East Indian will soon be forced to grade seed," seed. Their industry is not as far adager of the Southern Cotton Of Co. ager of the Southern Cotton Oil Co. the feasibility of buying American seed for their mills.

"The difficulty about exporting seed is the fact that if the seed is at all damp, there may be combustion. often we get a half-ton of dirt and At any rate the seed would be spoiled for manufacturing purposes by the still due and payable to Mr. Newland heat. On this line Mr. Mallory made The present system an astonishing statement. Piles of of marketing isn't fair to either the cotton seed are watched constantly to ing an opening here, but it was exascertain their condition. Long iron rods are thrust into the seed and are pulled out periodically. If the iron is heated, the seed must be crushed though marvelous in its development, at once. He had seen an iron so hot is an industry little known about upon being withdrawn that a person could not touch it with his hand, yet a few feet away the stock of seed would be perfectly cool. Mr. Mallory stated that he had seen in the mid-t account of oil crushing, related at a of a great pile of seed or where it Teague of the Efird organization. Mr Columbia gathering last week by an had been a wooden post eight inches respect in the employ of Mr. Faulk-square, which was charred nearly several week in an extension of the Efird organization. Mr. through by the heat of the cotton cation for the store

"Mr. Mallory predicted a great ad-

SATURDAY A GREAT SUCCESS

Large Audience-Concluding Preformance of Chautanqua Given Saturday Evening.

"The Good Fairy Thrift," the children's pageant was presented to a dren's pageant was presented to a large audience in the Chautauqua tent Saturday afternoon and according to Miss Higginbotham was rendered more smoothly and with more pep than it had been before in her experience. As the story goes, George and Martha Washington failed to interest the guests last week of their Miss Daisy Edwards is spending sometime in Greenville, S. C., visiting and Martha Washington failed to inexperience. As the story goes, George and Martha Washington failed to invite the Good Fairy Thrift to the christening of Young America and seeking revenge for the oversight. Thrift sent her sister "Wastefulness," which character was admirably portrayed by Miss Katherine Kyle Redfern. From that time on Wastefulness, despite the good wishes of the dainty fairies present, accompanied by extravagance follows the career of the young country up to modern sometime in Greenville, S. C., visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. W. Newkirk of Wilmington is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lillie string relatives.

Mrs. Ed. H. Moore is visiting relatives in Hamilet and McCall.

Mrs. W. M. Davis, Mrs. M. P. Blair and Mrs. J. S. Harrell attended the Mrs. Davis is spending some time in Greenville, S. C., visiting relatives. the young country up to modern Miss Mabel Long times when we are known as the visiting former most extravagant country on the Greensboro College for Women

and Will Spend, come upon the scene. Mrs. R. L. Griffin. Lee Austin, Annie Louise Caldwell, Mr. H. N. Crutchfield of Guilford College and Mrs. J. W. Staley of Liberty were the guests last week of their sister, Mrs. J. C. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Parker benefits and Mother Spend depart for Father and Mother Spend depart for an evening at the movies. Seeing the broken toys purchased by Will and

Mrs. B. C. Parker have as their guests Mrs. Parker's two sisters, Misses Blakeney of Monroe.

The Play "Son John" which was calls out the children of other lands to defray the commencement exo tell how they save their pennies. The Dutch and Japanese boys and girls in appropriate costumes answer this call and so enthused are Will and

Good Fairy Thrift hearing of this relents and appears to congratulate the American children, who, led by Uncle Sam, march around Savings Bank and sing "Save up your Pennies for a Rainy Day." Thrift was played by Frances Shute, the charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shute. Miss Higginbotham deserves praise

for the way in which the children conducted themselves, considering the short time in which she had to work her efforts succeeded to a remarkable degree. Mrs. John Beasley was the accompanyist.

"Nothing But the Truth," the rollicking, mirth - producing comedy probably was enjoyed more than any other feature of the program as it was a laugh from the start to finish; the trials of the young hero who attempted to tell nothing but the truth for twenty-four hours, furnishing the chief cause for mirth. Daddy Groferent kinds and grades show varying becker's Swiss Yodlers interested Monroe people in their strict portraypuntain life, co lecture gave a store of inside information which he had gothered at first drogen gas, instead of introducing a talk Saturday evening was even betsmall quantity of animal butter fat ter than press reports had led us to

> The Journal agreed heartily with Rev. Jno. A. Wray, when he stated that this was the best balanced pro-

EFIRD BUYS LENOIR STORE

The Chain is Now Composed of Thirty Stores in North and South Caro-

(From the Lenoir News-Topic.)

Tuesday evening Messrs. E. L. Efird Mr. H. T. Newland, owner of the Newland department store, for the purchase of the store building, complete stock of goods and the block of real estate fronting West Trade street. The transaction is said to involve something like \$150,000. However, both Mr. Newland and Mr. Efird refuse to make a statement in this connection. The sale included everything store, stock and real estate, with the exception of the accounts, which are

It had been known for several days that the Efird organization was seekpected they would buy some unimproved property and make improvements. The announcement of the as a complete surprise. It has been learned, however, that the sale had been brewing for thirty days or more. seed Instrumental in the sale has been the sold work of Mr. H. M. Teague of this city, who is a brother of Mr. R. C.

Lenoir makes the thirtieth store of aring of machinery yesterday. The other stores are located principally in North Carolina with a few in South Carolina and one in Danville, Va. The stores located in th and South Carolina are as fol-

North Carolina - Charlotte, Winon-Salem, Concord, Rocky Mount, stonia, Durham, Raleigh, Burling, n, High Point, Salisbury, Lexing Lincolnton, Shelby. Cherryville, onroe, Wilson, Goldsboro, Forest ty, Lumberton, Laurinburg, States-

South Carolina-Rock Hill, Conbia, Spartanburg, Greenville, eers, Anderson, Greenwood.

Not failure, but low aim, is crime. Heims, \$1.

MARSHVILLE WOMEN ATTEND THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

The Good Fairy Thrift" Interested They Report That in Addition to the Fine Meeting They Were Impressed With the Well-Trained Husbands Of Morganton Women-The News Of Marshville.

Marshville, May 10.-Mrs. Fred Y.

Miss Mabel Long is in Greensboro

schoolmates Miss Lone Blackmon of Jackson At this juncture Father and Mother Tenn., is visiting Miss Lillian Stevens Spend and their children, May Spend at the home of Miss Stevens' sister.

The Play "Son John" which was May, Miss Virginia Cole Blakeney, as presented by the high schol during Savings Bank, comes forward with the commencement will be given the statement that she is so empty again Tuesday night, the 11th, in the she has to speak and tell them the school auditorium. An admission fee story of America's christening and of thirty-five cents will be charged

> Miss Kate Morgan spent last week in Mouroe attending Chautauqua. Miss May Harrell spent last week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Grif-fin, a son, John Hurley Griffin, Jr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Sturdivant, a son. At the Methodist Missionary Conference which met in Morganton last week, the Charlotte district had the

largest representation present, there being 30 delegates from this district. However when our beloved District put into operation. Secretary, Mrs. L. N. Presson, gave Creamery butter

ment of every Methodist present. Ad- Mr. O. D. Hawn, the manager, say ded to the review of the splendid he will be in the market for two hunwork which was an inspiration to dred gallons of milk and cream daily, everyone and, last but not least, one Milk routes will be established in of the greatest things which helped few days through the rural section to o make the meeting a success was collect the offerings of the dairymen. the wonderful cordiality of the Mordon't know whether any dire threats were hanging over the heads of these beginning. gentlemen or not, but at any rate they could not have been more coureous to the president of the United States than they were to this body themselves and their cars at the serrice of the conference and could be commanded at any hour of the day if necessary. The general impression . Teague closed a deal with among the delegates to the 1920 annal conference of the missionary ociety is that the Morganton ladies well beloved husbands. add that the ladies of all denominations were the perfection of gracious hospitality. The conference will meet next year at Lenoir, N. C.

Death of Mrs. Butler.

Mrs. Katherine Butler died Sunday night about eleven o'clock at the resi conducted early yesterday morning by Jno. A. Wray, pastor of First Butler, a son from Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Adams and family accompanied the body.

Mrs. Butler was about 66 years of was a faithful member of the Bapthe Efird chain, said Mr. E. L. Efird three weeks ago when she came to reclaimed from the paths of crime. Monroe. Mr. Adams, who is trainthe Seaboard, moved his family here by Thomas Meighan, ter of Mrs. Butler died in Montgomery in March.

Storm Fund Contributors.

Rev. T. J. Hugins sends in the names of the following additional contributors from Goose Creek town.ship to the fund collected for the relief of those who lest their homes when a ternado recen'l" Ewept through name of the county: J. Mrs. J. M. Dixon, \$1: J. Lonnie Dixon. \$1; G. C. Lemmond, \$1; and M. L.

ICE CREAM PLANT WILL SOON BE IN OPERATION

Finishing Touches Are Now Being Made to the Building-Will Deliver Milk and Cream to City Trade,

The finishing touches are being put newest manufacturing concern will ment. probably be operating in full blast within the next ten days. Most of the machinery is in place; supplies are on hand; everything, in fact, will be in readiness for the first trial in a short time. The capacity of the plant will be from 200 to 500 gallons of ice cream a day.

Instead of a small dry goods box affair, as many thought the ice cream factory would be, a trip to the plant shows it to be a manufacturing concern on a large scale. Nearly \$10,000 worth of machinery has been installed. This alone gives one an idea of its size.

The large ice cream freezer, installed at a cost of over \$900, is capable of freezing ten gallons of cream every ten minutes. It is driven by an electrie motor; and, to a large extent,

works automatically.

In the rear of the plant, which is located near the cotton platform, is the receiving room, where milk and cream is tested, weighed and receiptcream is tested, weighed and receipted for. Once this is done, the milk a good ration for forty-nine cents a is poured into a pasteurizer, where heat, maintained at 145 degrees above heat. Speak softly, but carry a big stick."

From the pasteurizer the milk goes to a homogenizer, which breaks up

After the cream has been homo genized, it goes through a pipe to the dealer. freezer, where it is quickly reduced from its great heat to a freezing temperature. Then it is ready for the freezer. Among some of the flavors the plant will make are the following: Vanilla, strawberry, caramel, pineapple, chocolate, tutti-frutti, and peach.

The company, in addition to the manufacture of cream, will deliver milk and cream daily to the people of Monroe. A truck will be placed in operation within a few days to Salisbury coming next with 22. One lady from this district, her home besailsoury coming next with 22. One lady from this district, her home beling in Charlotte, by the way, said, "The Charlotte district can send the most delegates and raise the least money of any district I ever saw," mand justifies it, two trucks will be tast discovered a mand justifies it, two trucks will be tast one problems. The comparation of Americans and that the ice cream factory offers them a not be sent into Mexican te market for the wholesale disposal of their products. Later on, if the demand justifies it, two trucks will be tast, has discovered a

Creamery butter will likewise be her report of the work accomplished during the year, there was no cause for shame over anything, but rather a hearty rejoicing over what had been done, which inspired each delegate with a determination to make the creamery, will again be obtainable says a Rome dispatch. He claims that manufactured. A machine, with a manufactured. A machine, with a it may be used in driving automobiles, one gallon being sufficient for 250 miles. It may be utilized, he assured with a determination to make the creamery, will again be obtainable william Loyd, widely known tex-

Mr. D. B. Snyder is president of the ganton people. One delegate want-ed to know of the Morganton ladies and treasurer. To Mr. Albert Redwhat they had done to their husbands fern, however, goes a large share of to make them so interested in and the credit for the organization of the houghtful of a woman's meeting. We company. He has labored incessantly to bring about its success from the

"THE MIRACLE MAN" RANKS WITH GREAT MASTERPIECES

of missionary women. They placed Fine Big Story in Paramount-Arteraft Picture Will Grip Audience at the Strand Wednesday and Thursday.

Published originally as a novel in Munaey's magazine, written by Frank Packard and later dramatized by \$500. George M. Cohan and presented with have exceptionally well trained and phenomenal success on Broadway, the ed in North Carolina and export have exceptionally well trained and phenomenal success on Broadway, the ed in North Carolina and export have exceptionally well trained and phenomenal success on Broadway, the ed in North Carolina and export well beloved husbands. Needless to Paramount-Arteraft picture, "The foreign countries has proven a a motion picture this absorbing sto- tion, who visited this state last

A short funeral service was fects has been realized to the limit. immediately shipped to montgood the lo heal the sick and make crippied Alabama, the old homeplace of the deceased, for interment. Mr. S. H. limbs whole again. To him came deceased, for from Montgomery, Mr. Tom Burke and his band of crooks from New York's Chinatown with the idea of cashing in on his powers. But it doesn't work out as they calculated. age and was a lovable character. She for hidden away in each of them is a leaven of gold, which slowly comes to tist church and a christian character the surface under the influence of can stand on his feet and say some of the highest type. She made her their wholesome environment. In a thing; a man with constructive ideas home in Monigomery until about most marvelous way the criminals are

A cast of unusual ability enacts the master for the Charlotte division of important roles of the picture, headed a well known from Charleston in January. A daughter of Mrs. Butler died in Mont-Fair, Betty Compson. Joseph J. Dowl-vice. Let's urge him to take the Fair, Betty Compson Joseph J. Dowling. Lon Chaney, W. Lawson Butt, Democratic nomination in the primary J. M. Dumont, Lucille Hutton, and F. to be held June 5th.—Voters.—Adv. A. Turner.

Endorses Griffin.

portant one in the county. It carries enormous responsibility, and we want mond Griffin, who is a successful far-A. mer and business man,-Democrats

People are free to yawn provided they put their hands to their mouths.

LATEST HAPPENINGS

News Events of the Day in the State and Nation.

The Deleware legislature has ad-journed until May 17 without takto the ice cream plant, and Monroe's ing any action on the Suffrage amend-

The first inter-collegiate aerial race was held in Mineola, N. Y. last Friday and first place was won by Yale

Eight " men held up an East St. Louis bank Friday and robbed it of \$19,000. Officials fired on the robbers, killing one and capturing another

Former Speaker Cannon was eighty four years old May the seventh. Members of the House gave him an ovation when it was announced that it was "Uncle Joe's birthday."

The executive committee of the American Tanner's Association ports to the government that the peak has been reached in the prices of foot-wear, but that it will be several months before the reduction will be felt by the consumer.

Speaking in New York Gen. Leon-ard Wood declared that he believed prices were being juggled because in

The theft of \$21,000 worth of whiskey from a Jersey City ware-house was discovered by the police of all of the particles in the cream, giving it a light, velvety appearance. The homogenizer, which cost \$1200, is a homogenizer, which cost \$1200, is a 298 cases of liquor hauled away. that city Saturday. The door had been broken open and 16 barrels and was owned by a former wholesale

All records for attendance at the Southern Baptist Convention promises to be broken at the seventy afth annual session which convenes in Washington tomorrow. Saturday definite assignment to quarters had already been made to more than 7,000 delegates.

A force of approximately 1,200 marines was ordered Saturday to proceed to Key West, Fla., to be held for possible service in Mexico. Secretary Daniels announced that this was a precautionary measure for protection of Americans and that they would not be sent into Mexican territory un-

Dr. Pasticci, a noted Italian scientist, has discovered a method of cheaply producing liquid hydrogen, says a Rome dispatch. He claims that

William Loyd, widely known tex-The conference was a glorious success in every way. The reports from each district were so good as to almost draw forth the shouting element of every Mathodist research. At the conference was a glorious success in every way. The reports from the table.

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Ice cream, in lots of half-gallons the home in Philadelphia May 5th, had a strange hobby — that of collecting rare books. He had the best collection of persons the conference was a glorious success in every way. in existence. It included about three hundred copies of editions of every Notable incidents which featured

the Episcopal convention held in Charlotte last week were the presentation to Rev. E. A. Osborne, upon the occasion of his 83rd birthday, \$200 in gold, and to Bishop Cheshire a trip to London to attend the Lambert convention which meets there during the summer. A New York City jury returned a

verdict in favor of Henry Yoos, Jr. three years old, and against the Third Avenue Railroad Co. for \$20,000 damages. The child's father brought suit for \$50,000, alleging that boy's left eye was destroyed by a bit of white hot steel thrown off from a boring machine. The jury awarded the father, who also sued for his own loss as a result of the child's injury,

The volume of goods manufactured in North Carolina and exported to Paramount-Arteraft picture, "The foreign countries has proven a sur-Miracle Man," comes to the Strand prise to Matthew Hale, president of theatre Wednesday and Thursday. As the South Atlantic Maritime corporary has been hailed by the critics as Mr. Hale stated that if the merchants one of the finest productions ever seen would ship these exports through on the screen. With scenes laid in Wilmington instead of New York, the the haunts of criminals in New York's Cape Fear city would become one of Chinatown, in a little village on the the most important ports in the side of a giant mountain and on the world. To acquaint other sections of dence of her daughter, Mrs. S. H. shore of a roaring ocean, the oppor- the country with the advantages of Adams, with whom she made her tunity for wonderful photographic ef- the southern seaport towns, a special pullman carrying representative busi-But the chief interest is in the ness men of the Carolinas, Georgia striking story, which centers about and Florida will leave Columbia next Baptist church. The remains were the venerable figure of an old patri- week for a tour of the west and middle west.

STEWART FOR LEGISLATURE

Voter Wants Man Who Can Stand on His Feet and Say Something.

To the Editor of The Journal:-We need a man for the legislature who and one of real patriotism. Dr. H. D. Stewart has these qualifications.

In the hour of peril he gave his services to his country at a great personal sacrifice. Again he is needed

Card of Thanks,

I want to express my sincere thanks The Sheriff's office is the most im- and appreciation in behalf of the membership of Ebenezer church to the Sunday school and good citizens big man for the job; one like Ray- of Matthews for the sum of \$48.50, sent me by them through Mr. W. A. Griffin, to help rebuild our church. Adv. May God's richest blessings rest upon them.+-J. G. Baucom.

Ill habits gather by unseen degrees,