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MANY GOOD SERMONS

Preached Yesterday at the Twin
City Churches.

Jonah 2nd chapter 7th and 9th
verses was the text used by the pastor
at the First Baptist church yesterday
morning. By way of introduction he
commented on Gallatians 6:9 and
Hebrew 12:3. The causes and remedy
of spiritual fainting.

For great mental anxiety about our-
selves. Reference was made to the
Israelites in the wilderness, our sick
soldiers in the hospitals at Manila,
Daniel in exile, etc. Remembrance of
our past lives, Jonah had disobeyed
God. He told of the trouble that must
come to children who disobey their
parents. The Apostle Paul could never
forget his persecutions of the church.
The visitation of God's judgment for
sin and the legitimate harvest of evil
sowing often produce spiritual fainting.

Among the remedies suggested were
the following: Remembrance of the
Lord, His power, His mercy, His pro-
vidence.

Prayer. We can never fall into any
situation where we may not pray. In
prison, in exile, the window towards
heaven always open. The communica-
tion between the soul and God can-
not be broken except by ourselves.

Thank giving will greatly help us
when disposed to give up. There are
more bright than dark days in a year
for the soul. To pay the ones we
have made to god will often relieve the
situation.

There are some who are discouraged
at the end of the year because the vows
made at the beginning have not been
kept.

Large congregations attended morn-
ing and night.

WATERTOWN BAPTIST.
Rev. Henry Sheets closed his pasto-
rate at Watertown last night. He
preached a very earnest sermon on
"Co-operation" found in the 6th chap-
ter of Ephesians.

The incoming pastor Rev. W H
Wilson, will begin his work there the
third Sunday in January.

M. P. CHURCH.
The pastor preached on "Prayer" at
both the morning and evening services.
In the morning his text was 1 John, 5:
14, 15, and at night, Matt. 7th chapter,
7th verse.

God is the only object of prayer. It
is idolatry to call upon angels or de-
parted spirits. We should confess to
whom we have sinned against.
"Against thee only have we sinned."
"Who can forgive sins but God only?"
Jesus Christ is the only medium
through which we can approach the
Father. The Jews ignore this, and
hence are resting under God's displea-
sure.

"I am the way, the truth, and the
life," said Jesus. He is our high priest,
and has made his own atoning sacri-
fice. The Father has accepted and
endorsed it. The prerequisites to ac-
ceptable prayers are sincerity, humil-
ity, simplicity, and importunity. Ask-
ing contrary to God's will is asking
contrary to our best interests. We
must not pray selfishly. The thorn
must remain in the flesh. God's prom-
ises are as sure as the foundation of his
throne. We should not only pray
with, but for others. We should always
be in a devotional frame. "Pray with-
out ceasing." This is possible through
ejaculatory or mental prayer. Secret
prayer is indispensable. Family prayer
is useful. In public or social prayer
we should remember that we are pray-
ing to God and not merely to be heard
of men.

CHRISTIAN.
Reasons for the Unexampled Growth
of the Disciples.

Original Christianity differs from
modern Christianity. The former is
Christianity as taught by Christ and
His apostles. In the thousand of years
of the "dark ages" Christianity was
grossly corrupted; hence the need of the
protestant reformation. But that
reformation was incomplete. The result
is modern Christianity, a compromise
between the original and that of the
dark ages.
The work of the Disciples is founded
on one great fundamental principle,
viz: a purpose to find in the New Testa-
ment, original Christianity in its
purity and completeness, and to teach
and practice exactly that. Starting in

1869, they adopted as their perpetual
problem the question, just exactly what
was original Christianity as Christ
intended it should be. Working on
this great problem for now nearly 28
years, they constantly seek step by
step to practice just what they find.

Such study gave to the Bible as a
whole a beautiful clearness which
greatly attracted vast numbers who
had never understood the Bible. The
gospel "is the power of God unto sal-
vation;" Romans 1, 16. And the gospel
is the story of Christ, the body of facts
about Him. The sword of the Spirit is
the word of God; Eph. 6:17. This sword
is to pierce, convict, convert.

In the New Testament a wonderful
simplicity appears in the process of
conversion and enlightenment in the
army of Christ—a simplicity like that of
a man giving his life to serve as a soldier
of the United States. No feeling of a
strange experience is ever asked for or
offered in New Testament conversion.

No confession of faith is ever exacted
of a supposed convert, except that
"Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God."
See the record of conversion in last
half of VIII chapter of Acts. This
simplicity of conversion and dedication
of the life to Christ, is being more and
more widely acknowledged.

HOME MORAVIAN.
The services at the Home Moravian
church last night partook very largely
of a Christmas nature, a specially pre-
pared ode containing glad Christmas
hymns was sung by the entire congre-
gation with hearty good will, and
great power and earnestness. The
Bishop delivered a very powerful and
earnest sermon, his theme being the
good season upon which we are about
entering, urging his hearers to properly
observe the holiday in a truly Christian
way, avoiding all dissipation and use-
less frivolities, and truly celebrating
the anniversary of the birth of the
"God Man" upon earth.

The choir, and the young ladies of
the Academy, together with the young
people of the Home Sunday School
sang very sweetly in alternating chorus
the beautiful bright Christmas anthem
"Morning star, thy cheering light,"
etc., which is a custom with these
people at the last Sunday night's ser-
vice next proceeding Xmas day. An
earnest prayer offered by the Bishop
and another Xmas hymn by the con-
gregation closed this interesting ser-
vice.

CENTENARY.
The services at Centenary church
yesterday were very interesting and
helpful. The attendance was unusually
large at both services. The pastor
preached in the morning from Genesis
3:1. The theme was "A Faith False-
hood."

In the evening his theme was, "The
Pleasure of God the End of Creation."
Text Rev. 4:11. It was divided into
the following heads, God the creator of
all things. His Power, as Father, Son
and Holy Ghost, Heavenly Hosts
engaged in glorifying God. All nature
in giving God pleasure. Man's
duty to please and glorify God made
plain from the foregoing, and the
direct commands of God.

Dead Letters.
The following is a list of dead letters
remaining in the postoffice at Win-
N. C., December 17, 1893:

Robt Adams, Martin Bennett, Miss
Ella Blake, Miss J W Brown, I K D
Carter, Miss Maggie Cline, Henry Car-
rad, E J Carter, L N Crawford, Jr.,
Mrs M I Dore, J W Dalton, Miss Lou
Deaton, Miss Cora Eberhardt, Miss
Julla Trops, L K Gordon, Aus Hon-
dgrave, Miss Alice Harrison, Harry L.
Henderson, Jacob Hix, J M Houston,
Mrs Jennie Newton, Robert Jaggard,
Joe Joyce, Charlie Keen, J L Lang-
ston, N M Laddin, Mrs Ellen Mayer,
Daniel Waddy, N C Noel, Mrs J R
Patterson, Ezra Pickett, V D Pitts, W
H Shepherd, Nellie Settle, James
Shelton, L S Simonson, Mrs Julia Small-
wood, T A Stone, S N Swain, Hugh
Tesh, F W Watkins, Miss Mariah
Mern.

When calling for the above letters
please say they were advertised in
P. H. LYNNON, P. M.
SALEM.

List of letters remaining unclaimed
in postoffice at Salem, N. C., at office of
business, Saturday Dec 17, 1893:

J W Cook, Will on Franklin, J Y
Laymore, H D Lacy and Miss Alice
Minn.
When calling for above please call
for advertised letter.
W. P. ORMSBY, P. M.

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

Read-street Says Nothing Like
The Present Activity Ever
Seen.

New York, December 18.—
Taking the general business of the
country to that of a waver course, it
may be authoritatively stated that
nearly all the channels of seasonable
trade are at the present time running
full, in some lines of business the
streams are virtually out of the banks.
This is particularly the case in iron and
steel where production and consump-
tive demand are alike going on at an
unprecedented rate. Higher prices for
pig iron, steel billets, soft steel and all
sorts of iron materials are reported,
while the production of raw material
is at a maximum. Ship building, too,
contributes its portion of activity to
the iron trade by its urgent calls for
material.

In other lines of business the situa-
tion as regards prices is a favorite one,
notable among the advances reports
being nearly all the cereals, corn, coffee,
lumber, copper, lead and a variety of
other less prominent staples. Following
the slight recession shown in wheat
values of last week an improved de-
mand for export has again developed
which is evidence of the fact that stories
of keen competition from Argentina
and Russia have been more or less dis-
counted, the United States remaining
as for some time past the principal
source of supply for the world.

Increased interest is being taken in
cotton at the advanced price, and the
situation of the manufactured product
has been strengthened by skillful man-
agement of the print cloth situation,
which has induced a more liberal de-
mand for kindred products for the
spring trade.

Holiday trade is reported extremely
active at most markets. The country's
export trade of the largest volume
ever known, that of November sur-
passing the total for December a year
ago, with the indications showing a
total trade for the calendar year at
least one-sixth larger than a year ago,
and our sales abroad aggregating two
dollars for every dollar's worth we buy.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

An Important Meeting Will Be
Held at the Rooms Tomorrow
Night.

There will be an important meeting
of the Chamber of Commerce at the
rooms tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock.
Important matters will come before
the meeting and a full attendance of
both members and citizens is earnestly
desired.
Mr. H J Blauvelt, builder of Phila-
delphia, has prepared plans for the
new hotel and has been requested to
exhibit the same at this meeting.
There will be addresses by prominent
citizens on this subject.

A new hotel in this city is badly
needed and it is to the interest of all
the business men to be present and
take an active part in the meeting.
This hotel is to be constructed of
brick and iron, with over one hundred
sleeping rooms, with all modern con-
veniences, making it up to date in
every particular and second to none in
the state.

It is not the object of this meeting to
take subscriptions, but to lay the matter
before the public generally.

INTERESTING PROGRAM.

The Pupils of Salem Academy
Hold an Impressive Service in
the Academy Chapel.

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon in
the Academy Chapel was held a very
impressive service, marking the close
of the year and as an appropriate open-
ing of the Christmas holiday season.
The service consisted of sacred music
prepared by the vocal department of
Salem Academy. Each number on the
program was rendered in a most
agreeable manner and the hour was
greatly enjoyed by every one who had
the good fortune of attending. The
program consisted of choruses, recita-
tions, vocal and instrumental solos.

Owing to the lack of space we are
unable to print the entire program, but
we cannot help but make special men-
tion of that beautiful recitation, "The
Lullaby of the Angels," by Miss Annie

Lindsay, who showed a very high
degree of proficiency in elocution.

"To Deum," by a double quartette
composed of Misses Scriber, Siddall,
Settle and Morrison, and Messrs EA
Ebert, Sam Ebel, Frank Vogler and
L B Brickenstein was excellent and
deserves special comment.

At the conclusion of the regular pro-
gram the pupils joined in the singing
of a beautiful hymn and Bishop Bond-
thaler dismissed the audience with a
 fervent prayer, in which he invoked
the blessings of God on the school and
visitors and prayed that the holiday
season might be full of joy and happi-
ness.

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS.

Tonight Will Probably Close
The Session of the A. M. C. Con-
ference.

Saturday afternoon's session of con-
ference was a duplex meeting. Com-
mittee members made their report on
the demise of the Rt Rev Bishop
Josiah Hayes Armstrong, of tenth
Episcopal district. Revs CH King, R
H W Leak, and L S Flagg paid beau-
tiful tributes to this great and good
man. The conference then sang very
impressively "Servants of God well
done."
Committees made their reports and
Rev James Dean presented to Presid-
ing Elder King a suit of clothes in
behalf of Greensboro district. Elder
King replied in a most benedicting
manner.

The Ladies Mite Missionary Society
next assembled with Mrs President C
H King presiding, Mrs Bishop James
A Handy, district president associating
and Mrs P J Jordan, secretary.

Mrs King introduced Bishop Handy.
Many good words were said by the
bishop. He said that the Methodist
Episcopal church held its colored
members because they the whites
are in the majority, but we hold ours
because our church is the negro church.
Mrs Handy was the next speaker
and spoke briefly on the work done
by the society.

Rev W J Jordan was next intro-
duced and made a very strong appeal
in behalf of the Mite Society.

Mrs President King made pointed
remarks concerning the society.
Mite mission collections were very
pleasing.

This next annual meeting will meet
with the East Greensboro circuit.
The divine services were well at-
tended at all churches yesterday.
Conference may adjourn tonight.
J T G.

County Fair Report.

The Forsyth County Fair Company
make the following report:
County fair was held in Star ware-
house, Winston, Nov 4, 1893.

Amount of money received by subscription	\$ 77.00
Amount of money received from state	50.00
Amount of money received from county	25.00
Value of prizes donated fair	155.75
	297.75
Amount of premiums paid	419.75
Amount of premiums not paid	1.00
Expense of fair	21.00
Money on hand	5.00
	\$297.75

Premiums not yet paid will be col-
lected as soon as all subscriptions are col-
lected.
R. P. PRIDDLE, Treas.,
Dorset, N. C.

At Fred N. Day's.

You will want to give some nice
Christmas gift to your wife, sister,
sweetheart or friend. Surely you will
now where shall I go to make the
selection? There are a number of
places you may go and be treated all
right, but can you find a better place
than at honest Fred N. Day's? He
keeps a choice selection of jewelry in
silver and solid gold, some set with
diamonds and rubies. He has grapho-
phones, Regina music boxes, etc. In
his china pavilion he has a choice line
of pretty things, useful and orna-
mental, statuettes in bisque and bronze,
lot of china novelties. Don't fail to
see Fred.

Armory Hall Tonight.

Christmas comes but once a year,
enjoy it. Let every one make merry.
Enjoy this week's pleasure and season.
Make your friends happy, contented
and jolly. Come tonight and see the
Peruchi-Belden Company. Laugh
and enjoy yourselves. Buy a season
ticket for \$1.50, admitting you to every
performance and matinee with a re-
served seat. Transferable to any one
you see fit any night. What is more
happy to the contented mind than to
see your family and surroundings en-
joying themselves. A season ticket
with Peruchi-Belden Company is
worth its weight in gold.

Successful Hunt.

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gain Counter. Everything in
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bargain, come and see for
yourself. You don't have to
buy if you look. Be sure to
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other places for same goods.

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ing is necessary to make your pastry,
cakes, etc., what the housewife most
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spices, &c., that will make your plum
pudding and your Christmas feast a
success.

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