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WHAT IS THE MATTER

WITH OUR CHURCHES? Every once in a while one hears

the question: "What is the matter with our churches?"

Charge is made that the churches are not functioning as they should; that people will not attend church as they should; that financial support is not forthcoming as some think it should. First one charge and then another is made in answer to the

"What is the matter with our churches?"

question of-

earliest establishment of the church. ery. The church is the one and only influence that keeps our civilization lute charge of our county? within bounds.

That's where the trouble is to be interest for Transylvania county. found. The real influences of that portion of the membership which helongs to the church but does not belong to God. The church has proven its everlasting qualities and its impregnable position because it has stood in the face of the onslaught of the enemy and the undermining influences of its members who are church members and nothing more. Survival of the church during this past era of intoxication of the world is absolute proof of its divine mis- throughout the county. Practically sion, for nothing less than a divine mission could withstand what the church has withstood.

Some folks do not like the minister, therefore, they cannot support the church. Others do not like some members in the church, therefore they all is said and done, each of us must looks after his own salvation is doing well. It is a poor specimen of sponse and sympathetic comfort. manhood who says he prefers to go along to perdition rather than travel here on earth. Yet that eternity so the high road with some fellow he dreadful to some of us and so inviting does not like, or believe to be a hyp- to others, will always know the in-

safe for you and your family because of the churches existing there, and then you are obtaining something that others are paying for, and you cannot be anything other than a deadbeat along life's pathway to that extent. No man wants to live in a community where there are no churches. No man with any sense would live taining the church, is simply deadbeating on his neighbors.

There's nothing the matter with the church. It is our salvation, both here and hereafter. The trouble is to be MISS GERALDINE BARRETT found with the citizens of a commu- IS HIGHLY HONORED nity. If we would be honest with God and with His church, no one would lighted in the accomplishments and be asking the question:

churches?"

YOUNG FARMERS DESERVE

SUPPORT OF COUNTY All thinking men agree that the future of this county lies entirely, almost with the advancement and development of our agricultural and live stock business. It is our one certain source of wealth, and every citizen whose interests lie in Transylvania county should be interested in the one thing that means future pro-

gress and prosperity. This being so, then the least that each of us can do is to support agriculture in every way that we can. one of the best ways is that of encouraging the young farmers who are
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to these young farmers. It takes a BUILDING FOR FUTURE certain amount of money to carry on PROSPERITY. these projects, no matter how freely the boys work and strive and study. doubt interested in the future pros-A few cents here and a few dollars there will go a long way in assisting Brevard High schools upon whom the its future progress.

One Year \$2.00 these young men as an expense, or a prosperity. 1.00 luxury. Let us get the broader vision, the true vision, and look upon it as an investment in the best promising in assuring the future prosperity of business for Transylvania county.

J. Paul Lucas, vice president of the Southern Public Utilities company, is naturally interested in industrial expansion. Establishment of industries in Transylvania county would mean direct returns to him and to his company, for power would be required to operate such industries. Yet in a conference with him recently as to the future of Transylvania county he said not one word about establishment of industries. Mr. Lucas was derful possibilities here of agricul- problem for each individual to work ture and stock raising, and singing out. the praises of Julian Glazener and are doing with the young farmers of to see to it that they are made to As we see it, there is not a thing Transylvania county. Surely, then, if feel at home there. Don't wait for on earth the matter with the church- an industrialist like Mr. Lucas can the other fellow to do it or it will es. They are the same fine institu- see the advantages of agriculture tions that they have been since the here and the need for just such study and development as our boys are en-The church is today the one bulwark gaged in, then how can we as citizens, glad they came in regardless of how against anarchy and the only force fathers and neighbors do less than to or power that stands between the give of our very best support, both American people and absolute savag- morally and financially, to these young men who will soon have abso-

Let everybody go to the fair, and There is much the matter with lend every encouragement possible to many of us who belong to the church. those who are promoting this great

> WALLACE HARTSELL'S LIFE A BENEDICTION.

long remember the Rev. Wallace a year. Mt. Basso is, or was, rather, Hartsell, whose death last week a newspaper man of New Orleans. caused sadness not only in this coun- Since publication of his last book, ty, but throughout the state. The and its almost unprecedented sale, seven years that were spent by the Mr. Basso has retired from the daily beloved minister in Brevard were suf- grind and will devote his efforts to and his methods. ficient for the formation of ties the weaving of stories. him also loved him.

will not support the church. Others a MAN. While people held the high- people of this community who will be say there are so many hypocrites in est regard for him as a minister, yet all the more interested because the the outside. One of these excuses is friend, one to whom one could talk nity. just as foolish as the other. After about the things dearest to one's Mr. Basso will write several stories heart. People went to Wallace Hartlook out for himself. The man who sell with their troubles, knowing full well that they would find ready re-

The man is gone, as we know men fluence of Wallace Hartsell's seven Just remember this: If you are years in Brevard. So long as generaliving in a community that is kept tions succeed one another the fine influence of his life and his work will be handed down from generation to you refuse to help carry on the work, generation. Then, when time is no more and the real period of eternity begins Wallace Hartsell will be surrounded by those countless thousands whose lives he touched and influenced.

We loved him. We loved him for what he was and what he did. We loved him because he could hate sin in such community. Therefore, the and love the sinner; deplore wrongman who refuses to assist in main- doing and sympathize with the wrongdoer. He was a man among men and a man of God. His life was a benediction to all who knew him.

The Brevard News has long deachievements of the sons and daugh-"What is the matter with our ters of our neighbors, and it has been a genuine pleasure to us to publish accounts of these things that bring such great joy to the parents and friends of our boys and girls who have been signally honored.

This time it is our own daughter who has had unusual honors bestowed upon her, and we are confident that all of you will gladly recognize the justifiable and pardonable pride we take in telling about the matter.

Geraldine is a Senior at Mars Hill College, and last week was selected by the fine student body there as editor of The Laurel, Mars Hill's annual. She is the second woman to One of the best ways is that of en- be selected for this post in the 75

Every citizen of Brevard is no perity of the town, and is making it one of the best little towns in North these young men in the Rosman and Carolina; and there is no reason why it should not be. Everything is here county is so thoroughly depending for that goes to make a good town and an attraction to summer visitors and Let us not look at our support of tourists who play a large part in its

It is only natural that each individual should want to do his part the town. You may not realize it but you can play a bigger part in this than you think you can.

Poople like to go where they feel they are welcome; where they are made to feel at home. There is no way in which you can better assist in attracting visitors and perhaps future residents than by radiating a spirit of friendliness and welcome. Whether it is in business or in the social contact, make people feel glad they have met you; proud that they talking all the time about the won- have visited your town. This is a

When strangers visit your church John Corbin for the great work they appoint yourself a committee of one never be done.

When people come into your place of business let them know you are much they spend and make them want to come back.

Friendliness and prosperity go hand in hand. Why not make Brevard such a friendly town that people who visit here will always remember it as such and will want to come back?

NOTED ADDITION TO THE COUNTY'S CITIZENSHIP

Transylvania county will welcome Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Basso, of New Orleans, who have taken Mrs. People of Transylvania county will Verner's cottage near Connestee, for

"The Great Creole," the last story without exception those who knew azine. This story is woven about the

during his residence here.

DETERMINATION ESSENTIAL

The world is full of failures; men ures to the extent that they have not achieved what would have been possible if they had applied themselves above the rank and file vet they will admit that they have not done their best, fer it is always the man or making mistakes. The disgrace does repeating it. A mistake at least indicates that something has been attempted. The success or failure of with which one applies one's self to

Good intentions are of value if one for it but that is not often. does not possess the determination necessary to carry them out. And it

we are never called upon to exert it we soon lose the power of will which is so essential to the accomplishment of things worth while.

The person who says he can not break a habit is admitting that he has no will-power, no determination. That is what is required. A habit of any kind, especially a bad one is determination must be exercised to break it.

If children were required to complete everything they begin, whether it be a task required of them or began of their own volition, this quality of determination would, by the time they reached young manhood and womanhood, be so thoroughly developed that it would be a genuine asset to them. The tendency, however, is to permit the child to give up after a little attempt, especially if the thing appears to be of no particular consequence. If parents realized the importance of these apparently unimportant things in the later life of the child they would more closely observe his work and his play and all his habits of life and would give especial attention to the cultivation of the will.

Many a man, now an absolute failearth if he could have his life to live them during Beckys visit. over and begin practicing the art of determination from childhood, which is the difference between success and failure.

and the Lessons People I Learn by ob-I Meet . . . serving them. (By Harold Brennon)

genius; a man with a heaven-sent up for relief. gift" for inventing things and making discoveries. I often found myself thinking of him in that light myself and wishing fervently that I had been born a genius. While I plodded on working day by day, trying to make ends meet, Jim was taking out patent after patent on various little "gadgets" and fairly coining money.

He never talked very much. He was friendly enough but a bit distant. We supposed that was the way with every genius and let it go at that, so never very much was learned about the man

Then, one day I had an opportunity to visit his laboratory and looking at some devices on which he was workevery man, woman and child in the written by Mr. Basso will appear in ing. I was surprised at the number county knew Mr. Hartsell, and almost Jaunary number of Scribner's Mag- of things there that were only partially completed and asked him about them. He said that as he got the idea life and work of General Beauregard, for any of his inventions he began Wallace Hartsell was a minister; and it is safe to say that Ward's work on it and went as far as he he was a preacher; he was a pastor; News Stand will have a large num- could and then worked out the final he was a friend; above all, he was ber of Scribner's on hand for the details as he had the time and opa little while to complete an invention and again he might spend sevthe church that they prefer to be on he could be approached as a man, a author is now living in our commu-

I mentioned how lucky I thought him to be born a genius and that I heartily wished I might have been one instead of a nobody. His reply to that move John." surprised me.

"People who have the idea that a genius, as you choose to term me, is to get groggy during the play and born, are wrong. I have been reason-carry the ball over the wrong goal. and women, who regardless of what ably successful in my work," he said' they may have accomplished are fail- and people think it is an inborn quality. They have the idea that all I are wrong. I am no more gifted in to their tasks in the proper manner. my line than you are in yours and There are those who have risen far my work is no easier than yours, nor any more remunerative.

"Here is one of my inventions. I being the worlds best pitcher. woman who has gotten somewhere that it is finished. It seems ridicu- little screen actresses comes along. in life who realizes the importance of lous that it should require ten years to complete it. I have spent hours and hours at a time working with it, try- Hello General. not lie in making a mistake but in ing to puzzle out the various parts so that they would work as should. I finally succeeded and here! R. J. P. "I meant General Nuisyou have the finished product. The ance." price I got for it is ridiculously small the task in hand is dependent, to a for the amount of work required to large extent, upon the determination complete it. It is that way with most very short time and get a fair price I wonder what the screen actresses

"Inspiration plays only a small part in the work of an inventor. I was inclined to be lazy when I was is a deplorable fact that this quality a boy and I spent a lot of time trying is one of the rarest possessions known to devise methods of minimizing the of the list now-I'll bet he once maulto man. It is far too easy to follow physical effort required to perform along the line of least resistance; to any given task. Now I spent my time doing this for the world in general. do the things that require little or Every time I see any one performing no effort. The wiser man becomes the a task I ask myself the question, Isn't more difficult he finds it to meet there any way this task could be simdifficulties, trials and temptations plified through the use of some sort of mechanical devise, I then observe and easier it is for him to merely very closely the work that is being drift along. On first thought this done and try to picture in my mind idea seems contradictory but as man some sort of contrivance that might becomes wiser; as knowledge increas- be employed to perform this task, ales to the extent that man is surround- be of a nature to do the work much ways bearing in mind that it must ed with all kinds of labor-saving de-vices which reduce physical exertion person to do it and that the device to minimum he becomes lazy physi- must be so simple that it's cost will not be out of proportion to the sercally because he has machinery to vice it can be made to render. The perform his physical tasks and as balance is simply work; trying this this physical inertia becomes chronic inspiration but of work—working it is sure to extend to his mind. It is along definite lines toward an end. I have in mind I do so, not leaving only natural that we should expect I may feil to produce the machine for until I can go no further."

rettes, cigars, tobacco, coca cola, or as we have rejoiced with you in the termination, like any other habit, belong as I can, then go to another one. does in continually becomes proficient eliminate further disturbance.

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FORCED LANDINGS

By R. J. Poole

Tedays Nuisance is that "Pug' Hinton, the Brevard boxer, lost his last fight. It is thought that if Pug would rush the women a little more easy to acquire but will-power and he could learn a few new holds that would do him much good while in a clinch fighting and this would eliminate losing any more battles.

> Heard and seen what makes the world go around-"Liquor."

Some people are so dumb that they actually think of The New York World, a newspaper, as being another world or planet in which to live.

Today the people are taxed every way imaginable with the exception of breathing this good refreshing atmosphere that we have in these mountains, but it is thought that they will soon put a tax on it by the use of meters, which will be placed upon the nose of each person and be permitted to breathe a certain amount at a minimum cost.

Something that is not so interesting is to have Becky Summey and a few others to scream and awake the west side of Brevard. Having all the neighbors to get up out of bed and only find that someone was playure in life would give anything on a joke on the girls, and disturbing

If you were not a soldier in the last war and want the thrills of war, you can get it right here at home-"Providing you get married."

The police, detectives and all of their relatives, including a few neighbors are in search of a reason that caused the disaster of that 44year-old steamer Observation. Probably after getting clues from every part of the world they will come to the conclusion that one of the boilers Everyone thought of Jim as a got the "swell head" and had to blow

> What newspaper men detest Is the rambling of presses; The knocking on desks, And can never get any rest.

Some people can rest But newspaper guys get less, Until the paper is on the press; That is why he is in distress.

It is strange that you never hear of ignorant people committing suicide, but if you will read your papers closely and take such notice you will find that they who commit these acts may be or may not be, but we do know are the intelligent people-"Are you intelligent?"

Recently a couple of Bozo's told Flora Wike, Reba Kitchen and Rose Simpson's cook chasin' a c Schachner that they were going to chickens that flew the coop. be lonesome this winter as far as they were concerned. Then the girls started talking about men with false teeth -"We wonder if they meant the men with false teeth would do to entertain them."

Customer: Entering store. Store Manager: John can you play checkers?

Clerk: Yes, Sir. STORE Manager:

Something disgusting to a Football coach is to have a first-class player

Something startling to me while ushering in church Sunday, was to have to do is think of something and see Almeda Waters-"Immediately I there before me is an invention. They know Joe Schachner was out of town.

Wes Ferrell, Cleveland pitcher, has climbed to the top of the ladder in baseball and has the record for conceived the idea for this more than we wonder how long it would take ten years ago.. It is very simple, now him to fall when one of those pretty

R. J. P.: Speaking to Mack Sitton,

Mack: Thanks for the compliment they Dick.

Recently there was a "Million Dollar Leg Revue" staged at Fernandina, of my inventions. They are all sim-ple. Sometimes I complete one in a Million Dollar Leg Shows down there of Hollywood would be worth.

Old Jimmy Foxx who plays for the Athletics, and is mauling home runs like the Mighty Babe, is at the top ed cord-wood for a living, and if baseball business does not pick up more than it is at the present he will have to go back to the woods and maul some more cord-wood. Even if he did maul wood for a living he accomplished lots by it.

An incident occured in New York some time ago that will be startling news to the southland inhabitants that have never heard of how easy it is to get the things they want. The following is a brief sketch of said occurence:

Once there was a policeman working for the City of New York that very rich. He working for a by relatives that had passed on, so small salary, it would have been im- a close watch was kept on him. One possible for him to save such an day he pulled a Furniture dealers enormous sum of money and not be- daughter for speeding and also caught

*************************** HANGING OUT ON

MAIN STREET By A. Lounger

And now comes a letter from A. Nonymus informin' us VERY tactfully that we made a serious error in our collum last week. We were amazed. It seemed incredible that we could possibly err, so to prove we were right we looked the matter up and imagine our amazement on findin' that we really had made an error. We stated that Mr. Donald Moore sang at the Baptist church last Sunday night. What we should tave said was that "Mr. B. L. Mulanax, of Asheville, rendered a beautiful solo." To both these gentlemen we offer our apologies, but are unable to offer an acceptable excuse other than the fact that we are not so well acquainted as yet, havin' been here only a few weeks. We appreciate the criticism made by A. Nonymus.

Two incidents which, of course, may have absolutely no connection—(1) Clifford Monteith has gone off to school, (2) Marjorie Young seems to be a bit downhearted and blue . . . Bobbie Keller back in Brevard and we can't help wondering just what the particular attraction is. All we can do is guess and—well Bobbie hasn't denied it very vociferous-ly....Ralph Fisher's wife out of town and try as we will we can't find anything to tell on him; but give us time Harold Duckworth still wantin' to sell a wrist watch-wonder who he originally intended to "sell" it to

And just when we were feelin' all tuckered out and down-in-the-mouth, in breezes Bertie Ballard with her inexhaustible supply of good nature and friendly banter and the remainin' hours are not so hard...Rebecca Summey and "Mose" Macfie-well that'd be tellin'-.. "Red" Fulbright tellin' us emphatically "no" when all the credit we wanted was for a measly dime's worth of stamps-he must have been talkin' to some of our creditors...."Uncle Tommy" givin' detailed instructions to a couple of young ladies in the art of bowlin'.... Joe Vigodsky back from New Yawk and bubbling over with his usual good nature—bet he's got a surprise for the old town for he has been on a shoppin' tour Sheriff Patton swingin' along in his usual brisk, business-like manner-sure we're friends, ain't we sheriff?....And then there's all that talk about this one and that one bein' secretly married. Well, the ones that's been pointed out to us as bein' in that shape this-if we wuz hooked up with the ladies they are said to be hooked up with we'd be so proud we just couldn't keep it no secret ... George Simpson's cook chasin' a couple of

And now take note of this: Mr. Oliver Orr had the job handed him of teachin' a class at the Methodist church-that class, in inst the short time he has been teachin' it has grown from three to about twenty-four in attendance Rev. Hartsell back in the pulpit at the Baptist church and preachin' a wonderful sermon on the "Egotism of Christ" Rev. Alexander off on his vac tion and Dr. Anderson preachin' at his church Brevard has some mighty fine churches and Sunday schools and there ain't no better place a feller could be on these fine Sundays than at one of them....Well, how do you know we didn't attend Sunday? You couldn't have been at all of them at the same time.... Elizabeth Case, vivacious and exurberant (them words ain't bad) as usual breezin' along in the Essex, and wavin' to her friends-remindin' us strangely of the famous "it' girl of the screen.

Paul Keller, despite the fact that he denies there is anything to certain rumors which you must have heard by this time, continues makin' purchases of curtains, cookin' utensils and, ah, er somebody said he was in Bob Plummer's place buyin' ladies' hose. Course there's nothin' to it all. Just rumor A group of gay Cuban Cabellerros in Doc Galloway's listenin' to the radio play some lively Spanish tunes....Otto Alexander still tossin' some fast ones-sure we mean at the bowlin' alley Mrs. Lawrence storin' up some more sicology-a subject which is a bit over our heads His Honor, Mayor Ramsey, selected to speak for our burg at an Optimist club meet in Asheville A couple of ladies arguin' politics and the one who thought she was a Republican arguin' Democratic principles and the one who was stoutly maintainin' she was a Democrat arguin' points known only in the Socialist party-but give 'em time, they'll learn.

"Somebody" told us that they think Mr. Otto Alexander has one of the most expressive, pleasing smiles they have ever Now we are going to find out if Alexander thinks "Somebody" has some nice little quality -then we are going to work a very simple problem in artih-