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### JOHNSTON LETTER.

### Baptist Pastor Resigns. W. C. C. U. Met. Will Publish School Paper. Two Ball Games.

On Sunday morning Rev. W. S. Brooke tendered his resignation as pastor, this coming as a great surprise to most of the members. Last Wednesday evening, after prayer bright music added to the occasion. meeting he called for a meeting of the Board of Deacons and made his intention known to them, this being the first intimation the church had of his accepting another field of labor. Mr. Brooke has accepted a call to the Lake City Baptist church, and he asked that the church permit him to leave by the last of November. The resignation was accepted with much regret, although there were discussions as to whether Mr. Brooke could be prevailed upon to remain, it being hoped that he could continue as pastor until the 75 Million Campaign was completed. Resolutions of regret upon his departure, and commending him to the church of Lake City were read, coming from the Board of Deacons, by Mr. S. J. Watson. H. W. Dobey, acting as moderator, appointed a committee to begin at once, to home of Mrs. W. S. Crouch, the ensecure a pastor, this committee being Mr. S. J. Watson, Mr. J. C. Lewis, Ruth Crouch, being the happy secret and Rev. James Edwards. Rev. Brooke has been pastor here for about six years and not only in this church, but in the community has he been a force for great good. He has labored faithfully, and has done a the bridge club during the past week great work, and it is not only his and here decorations were of Halown flock that is saddened over his lowe'en. The tables held yellow leaving them, but every one that pumpkins filled with candies and the knew him and his estimable family, score cards had the witches and gobregrets their going. The prayers of lins of this wierd night. The top every one will follow them wherever score was held by Mrs. W. E. La-

club was held with Mrs. Joe Cox, the visitor's prize, a set of cards, and during business it was decided and Mrs. L. S. Maxwell was given building, to be erected at the Fair riety of saidwiches, was served, the grounds. A fetter was read from the napkins being decorated in Hal-District Vice President, Mrs. Patter- lowe'en pumpkins and wtiches. son, stating that the state president decided that the clubs of the town state superintendents of departcould join in and have a public meet- ments and delegates, Mrs. Haltiwaning, thus giving any interested the pleasure of hearing these club women speak an club endeavors. The musical program was led by Mrs. M. T. Turner, the study this year being musical forms. Piano numbers were by Mrs. O. D. Black, Miss Veda Barr, Miss Frances Turner and Miss Annie Holmes Harrison. Voice, Mrs. Kellar and Miss Dessie Dean. After the program all enjoyed hot coffee and a variety of sandwiches.

The W. C. T. U. met on Friday with Mrs. Joe Wright, and a very profitable meeting was had, Mrs. T. R. Denny presiding. The chief business was in plans for the reception by the union to the teachers of the high school. It was decided to have this on Friday afternoon, October 27th, and a committee was appointed to make all arrangements.

The delegates elected to the state convention were all urged to go, as one. The report to be carried was a there. good one, as read. The program on Sabbath day to keep it holy."

The Johnston High School will beis 50 cents for the 8 months. The ing. young women are to solicit subscriptions and the young gentlement are to secure advertisements from the merchants and others. The paper will be eight pages. Cecil Scott will be bers of the Baraca class of the Bapeditor-in-chief and he has a splendid tist Sunday school. The membership force, who will aid with news from of the class is divided into two sides, Luther for the Reformation. You each department in the school, about the Reds and Blues, Miss Ruth Lyon may be more obscure than they, but town and otherwise. These are Aus- being the captain of the Reds and he has just as clear cut plan for your offered any Boston girl who would Mr. J. H. Cantelou, Mr. S. McG. tin McCreight, Albert Dozier, Davis Mr. E. C. Asbell the captain of the life and mine. Rupert Brooke saw Lewis, John Howard Black, Robert forces tied, each side having 45 God be thanked who hath matched est cells, with the manacles on her Crouch, William Crouch, W. H. present. As the days pass interest in Glover, Jr., Wheeler Rhoden and the contest steadily grows.

Mobley and Mary Mitchell.

The local foot ball team played the Ninety Six team on Friday afternoon and a lively game was had, the score resulting in 23 to 6in favor of Johnston. After this game the basket ball teams of these two towns had a spirited game, the honors this time going to Ninety Six. The band from the Piedmont section that is out advertising, was present and the

Mr. and Mrs. George Burch and ittle boy of Florence have been guests of relatives here and nearby

Mr. Watson Nickerson of Atlanta s here for a visit to his wife and ries. They stand there today as a sign for the most trivial offenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Capp have been mests in the home of Mrs. Annie B. Harrison. They were with Mrs. Cullum, Mrs. Harrison's daughter, during her three years' stay at Asheville, and their visit here was chiefly to see Mrs. Cullum.

from a visit to the home of her son

Miss Antoinette Denny spent the week end at Saluda and was present at the announcement party at the gagement of her daughter, Miss which was disclosed at this time.

Mrs. Nettie Jacobs is spending this winter in New York in the home of her son, Mr. Clarence Jacobs.

Miss Gladys Sawyer entertained Grone, who received a bowl of nar-The last meeting of the music cissi and Mrs. James Halford drew

Those from here to attend the Mrs. Adam Moss, and herself would State W. C. T. U. meeting at Newvisit the clubs of western district the berry this week, are Mrs. T. R. Denweek beginning November 20, and ny, state recording secretary; Mrs. asked for a convenient date. It was J. H. White and Miss Zena Payne, ger and Mrs. Thomas Weiderman.

> The district Mason's meeting was held at Aiken last Friday night and there were 18 from here to attend. There were many matters of business to attend to and a fine address was heard. A banquet followed the meeting, to which, it is said, all did full justice.

school had its monthly meeting on cause he is needed then to the de-Friday and a debate was one of the velopment of the plot and its solufeatures of the program. In turn, tion. In the narrative of Esther each pupil is on duty this way, which everything seems to hang on an if is very improving.

Jonesville to spend the winter in the events only casually connected and home of his daughter.

Mrs. Walter Hendrix and Mr. Fred Hendrix of Leesville were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner on Sunday.

Mr. Walker Mobley has gone to the meeting promised to be a great Rock Hill, having accepted a position

Mrs. Stan Sawyer has announced Sabbath Observance was carried the engagement of her daughter, out and all were impressed with the Miss Lila Sawyer to Mr. Anderson, thought that we must "remember the of Columbia, the marriage to take place the last of November.

On Sunday morning Rev. W. S. gin their paper, and the first edition Brooke urged the church members will appear next week. The paper to bear in mind the meeting which will be called "Purple and Gold," will begin first Sunday in November. colors of the school this year, and He will be assisted by Dr. Fuller of will be published the last week in Greenwood, and a singer has been each month. The subscription price engaged to have charge of the sing-

# A Spirited Contest.

A membership and attendance contest is being conducted by the mem- He had a George Washington pre-

### Misses Marion Turner, Ella Fannie Sermon by Rev. Arthur T. Miss Florence Mims Sees Old- a prize of \$100. A student from the Allen.

### "The Present Crisis."

"And who knoweth whether thou art come to the Kingdom for such a time as this-"-Esther 4:14.

The present crisis is always present. There is no such thing as a past or future crisis. The present crisis lent monument to the successive generations of little coral creatures. One its deposit of life and passes out, worse than death. And if there is any exception to that In England today, there are two well-rounded and full as it otherwise justice of the death penalty for treawould be. It lacks something in com- son. pleteness and history is held up in its I am of much the same mind and

We like Esther come to the kingpurpose is all the time being worked concerning the atrocities permitted dom for a special hour and a definite. out in human life and history. You do not have to search for illustrations of this truth. They are found in the story of every nation whether system. is be Hebrew or British or French or American. Every great character that ever walked across the world's life arose to meet a crisis. Joseph became prime minister in the land of the Nile that he might save his family, the chosen people, from famine by bringing them into Egypt. Constantine became Emperor of Rome that he might emancipate Christianity which was struggl in the Roman Empire. It is not necessary to multiply illustrations. A glance backward over our history will furnish them in such quantity as to convince us that every generation has a great moral problem of its own. John Fiske wrote a book entitled "The Critical Period of American History," but someone else might with good reason mark off another or still another, and call it The Critical Period. Whether a man live five thousand years before Christ in Babylon or nineteen hundreds years after Christ in America, he is in The Present Crisis. God is not a poor artist who brings

on the stage, in addition to the actors, others who have no parts assigned. Every actor in the drama of The Literary Society of the high life appears just when he does, beor happen so. It is full of unexpected Mr. Frank Suber has gone to turns and apparently unrelated touching each other. If the king had not have been intoxicated, the Jewess would not have been chosen queen. If he had not have had a sleepless night, Mordecai's service to him would have been forgotten. The accidental reading of the state archives recalled that he had once saved the monarch's life. If Esther had not have been queen at this time, her nation would have perished in a bloody massacre. The characters seem to act spontaneously, but behind the scenes in the shadow is God, who so shapes events as to fit together each individual and occasion. And what seems to be mere chance and the mutation of fortune is actually Divine Providence and the unfolding of a great life scheme. Being great literature, this book is true to life. The central fact of life itself is that God prepares every life for a peculiar service to its own time and a definite purpose running through it. pared for the Revolution, a Lincoln for the Civil War and a Martin

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# est Ship Afloat, in Boston hiarbor.

built in 1790, is anchored in the Boston harbor.

It is the convict ship, "Success," the sole remaining craft of the teris the only one life has. The story of rible felon fleet which England used Esther illustrates the critical nature to send the prisoners from her shores of every period of human history, to Australia. These ships were known for history itself is but the sum total as "ocean hells," since they were of the deposits made by nations and dungeon, cell and torture, as well as generations to the life of theworld, the scene of every inhuman practice On the coast of Florida are beautiful that a cruel captain could devise, to coral reefs, thrown up and constructs make life intolerable to the convicts. ed through the process of the centur Many of these convicts had been sent

At the period of English history, when this ship was in use, there were colony of these little animals comes one hundred and forty-five offenses forward, lives, makes its deposit of punishable by death. For lesser coral and dies. So one generation ap crimes, the culprits were put on pears on the scene of action, maker board the "Success," which was

Mrs. Virginia Price is at home rule, if we depart without leaving a crimes punishable by death, murder deposit, then life is not as rich and and treason. I doubt very greatly the

> upward movement toward a great sus mood when I write this on prison reform as I was last year when writing on school reform. Though I am sure that you will be of the same opinion you disagree deeply, no doubt with my ideals of the present educational

> > The "Success" was launched in British India, as an East Indian merchantman, and was used for carrying spices, aromatic teas, ivory, jewels and other luxuries all over the world. It is built entirely of Burmese teak wood. In 1802 it was first used as a convict transport.

Below the water line are the dungeons, the condemned cells and the lack holes," the most terrible cells the ball and chain to make life more one shudder at these evidences of "man's inhumanity to man," and property under lien. then suddenly rejoice at the great progress that the human race has made during the last century.

Many of the prisoners became insane, some committed suicide, and others died from the effects of cruel treatment. A broad arrow, the insigserved his term he still bore the Callison and the defendant by Mr. J. mark of criminality. This would always keep him from earning an honest living when he had served his term. People with their narrowness and prejudice were apt to turn from the man they should have helped most, the friendless and despised ex-convict.

The ship was raised from Sidney Harbor, Australia in 1890 where she had remained under water for five years. The "Success" has for years been touring the world as an educational object lesson. She has been up the Mississippi River and will go along the East coast to the St Lawrence River and on the the Great Lakes. Over twenty million people have visited the "Success."

The same day that the "Titanic" set sail from South Hampton, the 'Success" left Glarson Dock, near Liverpool. Seafaring men of experience said that the ship was too old days on the chaingang. and battered to withstand the Atlantic ocean, but a brave crew set sail, to the charge of violating the proand for ninety-six days battled with hibition law and was given a sentence world considered impregnable, went months have been served. down like an eggshell.

That epoch making voyage of the Christopher Columbus.

In 1857 the knowledge of the inhumane treatment of prisoners made great trouble in Australia which aled the atrocious system.

spend twenty-five hours in the "black Simkins and Mr. C. T. Burnett and hole," one of the smallest and blackhands, forced to stay in a cramped work and its report is published in each. position, neither standing nor sitting, this issue.

Emerson College of Oratory volunteered, and remained the entire time. Rev. T. E. Seago Improving. She was to be seen on the upper At present, the oldest ship afloat, dack all last week wearing a convict's cap, and ready to answer any questions concerning her harrowing experiences. She was from Illinois, and had the middle western practical mind. It was nothing to her, seemingly, that she had the courage to take the challenge. She did it solely for the reward, since she needed the money for her tuition. I talked to her for some time about expression, ask her about the strange experience she had had. A trained nurse was kept just outside her door, to release Sunday. her in case she wished to give up the undertaking. One hour out of the

> The convict ship was like a real bit of the past brought to light, interesting to the student of history, to the reformer and to anyone with a love of the human race and sympa-

> went to sleep there standing up, so

thy for its sufferings. FLORENCE MIMS. 25 St. Stephens Street,

### Fall Term Court of General Sessions.

Boston, Mass.

The court of general sessions convened Monday morning, with Hon. W. H. Townsend as presiding judge. Solicitor T. C. Callison, Stenographer O. B. Anderson and the other court officials were promptly at their daughter, Mrs. Livingston Bailey. respective posts of duty and the without hindrance or delay.

The solicitor handed out a numjury returned true bills in the fol- er, Mrs. Rastus Thomas. lowing cases:

Luther Byrd pleaded guilty to the charge of housebreaking and larceny and was sentenced to one year on the county chaingang.

Aaron Hill who was charged with murder was found guilty of manslaughter and given a sentence of nia of the ship, was branded on each 10 years on county chaingang. The of the prisoners, so that when he had state was represented by Solicitor W. Cox.

Alfred McGhee was convicted of violating the prohibition law and rehearsed. given a sentence of 6 months in the penitentiary or for a like period on the public works of Edgefield county. When three months of sentence has been served the remaining time is to be suspended during good behavior. The state was represented by the solicitor and the defendant by Mr. C. T. Burnett.

Elisha Adams was convicted of manslaughter and given a sentence of 7 years on chaingang. The state was represented by Solicitor Callison and Mr. T. B. Greneker and the defendant was represented by Mr. J. Wm. Thurmond.

Charlie Diggs pleaded guilty to disposing of a bale of cotton under mortgage and was sentenced to 30

M. Wright Holston pleaded guilty the waves, arriving at the end of the of six months in the state penitentime in Boston Harbor. The Titanic, tiary, four months to be suspended meanwhile, which the seafaring during good behavior after two

Mr. J. M. Bryant was acquitted of the charge of disposing of prop-'Success" was compared to that of erty under lien. The state was represented by the solicitor and the defendant by Mr. C. T. Burnett.

At the hour of going to press the court is engaged with the trial of most amounted to revolt against the Elias Barnes and three other negroes British government, and this has end- for killing a negro near the home of Mr. S. A. Brunson about a year ago. The management of the "Success" The defendants are represented by the State by Solicitor Callison.

# RED OAK GROVE.

## Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bussey Will Move to Anderson. S. C.

A goodly number from Red Oak Grove had arranged to attend the divisional meeting at Modoc last Saturday but were very much disappointed by the inclement weather.

The friends of our pastor, Rev. T ... E. Seago will be pleased to learn while a crowd of people waited to this his condition is very much improved and that he hopes to fill his appointment here next Saturday and

There have been several cases of chills and fever in this section latetwenty-five she was taken up on deck ly, bu tno Dengue fever, as was at for air and exercise. She said she one time apprehended.

Quite a good deal of moving and exhausted was she from the close exchanging places will begin soon around here ,getting ready for 1923, which will not take away any of our neighbors. We have none to spare; we need them all.

Miss Lullie Timmerman accompanied by her brother, Henry were pleasant visitors in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Lamb, last Friday night-

Mrs. Mamis Bussey has gone for a visit to her daughters, Mrs. J. T. and Mrs. Walter Griffis at Cleora.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bussey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Timmerman last Sunday.

Mr. Brooks Doolittle and Mr. Oneal Timmerman made a business trips to Augusta last Thursday.

Mrs. W. M. Agner has returned from Edgefield where she visited her: Flat Rock Sunday school regrets.

court machinery was set in motion the departure of Mr. Henry Bussey as he leaves soon for Anderson. where he and his good wife will ber of indictments and the grand spend the winter with their daught

Misses Hair and Tarrant.

was placed in total darkness, with prohibition law: F. Pierce Ouzts, arranging a plan by which to enable violating the prohibition law; Perry them to replenish books for the liintolerable. The branding irons, the Butler, murder; Luther Byrd, house- brary. We feel sure their efforts: cat o' nine tails and manacles made breaking and larceny; William Scott, will meet with hearty cooperation. murder; Charlie Diggs, disposing of for there is nothing more helpful than good reading matter in the homes of children. We well remember when our father and mother sought good books for us to read. After lessons for next day at school were finished, they used to read aloud around the fireside and every child knew to be quiet. The class of reading as now in mind was Scottish Chiefs, Robinson Crusoe, Christian Repository, Arkansas Traveler, Pictorial Bible, Commentator and Well-Springs of Truth, and Sunday mornings the Sunday schools lessons were

### Mrs. Sally Jay Dies at Johnston.

Mrs. Sally Riley Jay died at the home of her son, A. C. Jay, in Harmony section last Friday morning at six o'clock after a lingering illness. of two months.

Mrs. Jay had been in fairly good health until two months ago when she was forced to her bed and despite of the most careful nursing and medical attention her condition gradually grew worse until the end came. At first there were hopes of her recovery, due to the hard struggling and never ceasing prayer. Friday morning, however, attending physicians gave up all hope.

Beloved by all who knew her, representing as she did, that lovable character of womanhood, Mrs. Jay's death will be a great shock to her many friends in Saluda county. A devout member of the Methodist church of Butler in Saluda, her life was devoted to her family, her church and the betterment of the community in which she lived.

Mrs. Jay was preceded to the grave by her husband a great number of years. Mrs. Jay is survived by six sons and one daughter. Funeral services were conducted at the Harmony Methodist church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock with Rev. D. W. Kellar officiating.

E. D. H.

FOR SALE: Wyckoff-Barron single comb white Leghorn cockerels, The grand jury has completed its February and March hatch. \$2.50

Mrs. GEO. F. MIMS