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ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

REV. BAM P. JONES, THE EVANGELIST HAS SOMETHING TO SAY

He Advises the Kind of Life to Live to

[The Atlanta Journal.]

Kansas City, Mo., March 6.-Give me your attention, young man. I've been a young man; now I am an old man, so to speak. Admitting your intelligence I claim that experience and observation have helped me to see some things that simple intelligence does not observe. There are two words which cover three worlds, success and failure. God has endowed you with volition, and that means choice, and choice means, simply, I'll take this, you may have that. Choice means also two or more things are offered. If there was only one thing in sight then it's Hobson's choice.

If one is a good thing and the other bad, then choose the good. If both are good, then take the gooder. If both are bad then take neither. Not like one of the candidates for gov ernor of Georgia said the other day "Of two evils, I never take the great er." That's politics, pure and simple, and the devil is running that whole Lusiness

Real success has its foundations just like the houses we live in, and the very basis of success is good character. As sure as that the constitution follows the flag, so good character must lead the way in all successful undertakings. The young man who thinks he must drink whiskey and "euss" to help you make a man of himself is a fool to begin with. If I were running a saloon I would want a decent, sober bar-

I was not long finding a place of trust and honor for a young man of my town, some time ago, when I said to a leading railroad official with whom I wanted to place him, "that he was not only bright and efficient and trustworthy, but that he was as clean in his life as his sweet Christian mother. He has never touched whiskey, wine or beer, swore an oath or handled a deck of cards." "Send him to me," said the official, and that young man has been promoted the third time in twelve months, and I dare say, will yet be president of that great railroad system. It pays to be decent it never pays to be otherwise. The boy who knows how to be a gentleman, and knows how to keep from being a dog, is in possession of the knowledge which makes him master of to situation.

No use talking, young man, about your having self-control and will power. The way to keep clean is not to rub up against the things that will "smut you." I don't care how much you may boast of will power, whis key will make you drunk.

Again, God nor man can ever help you to be somebody, until you make up your mind that you will be or die, do or die.

This message to you, young man, was inspired by a notice of that greatest living pianist, Paderowski, which I saw in the Kansas City Journal of yesterday. Te article was headed, "Paderwski's Success Achieved Through Much Hard Work." His recital is to occur here in Convention hall, March 17th. quote from the notice as follows:

"Paderewski has simply come to be the dominant figure in the world of music, a dominancy acquired by years of patient struggle and stoical endurance of poverty and privation. The success achieved by Paderewski is not the result of chance, but the ontcome of sweat and suffering, heart-burnings and humiliations."

The press has given to the world the story of his life; how at 19 years of age, he softened the sting of pov erty by marrying a girl equally as poor. It is now almost impossible to estimate Paderewski's wealth. His first tour of America netted him \$108,000; his second \$181,000. This is the fifth, and each succeeding one has marked a financial gain over the preceding one. When it is considered that in all the European counries Paderewski is equally a favorite, it will be seen that his ten years of success have netted him millions. Even with all his immense charities and open handed generosity, he has not been able to despatch all his wealth. He has a magnificent home in Poland and Switzerland and princely apartments in Paris The newspapers no longer busy them

selves with his flame colored hair, or WANTS TILLMAN TO melancholy eyes or how he appears on the stage, or how he holds his knife at the table. But now they tell us of his thorough deep knowledge of the innermost secrets and feelings of the "piano soul," and his own acquaintance with the hopes and fears, sorrows and sufferings that fill every human life. Now the press make it easier for him to do what no

other man can do Paderewski made up his mind that he would wear the crowns of Chopin, Rubenstein and with his mind made up he worked and suffered and persevered until he has as surely won as that he wears their crowns. Young man, this not only holds good with Paderewski, but its true of all great men, from Adam down to Paderewski.

Work, perseverance, suffering. Throw to the winds all easy jobs. A thing that is easy done is not worth doing. The things you do that call for brain, sweat, soul sweat and body sweat are the things that make success not only possible but sure.

"An idle head is the devil's work shop." Yes, and an idle boy is the devil's saddle horse, and the devil is most generally in the saddle, too.

Shun idleness like you would a saloon, for they are two things that get mighty thick on short acquaint-

Again, take care of your integrity. When it becomes necessary in your life for you to tell a lie, then you need to go back and start life over again. You can't build on a lie. There is but one thing in the world that will fit down on a lie, and that

Again, if you would succeed, be a gentleman. Kindness and courtesy costs but little, but they are compantons of good fellowship and furnish Hanna, who says he believes the a store house for friends, and you Tillman charge reflects on the late will need friends, just as you need air and water. Again, avoid all games his efforts to a favorable report upon of chance, from craps to cotton fu- the ground that the memory of the tures. They destroy your taste for assassinated President should be honest toil, just as yellow-back novels | purged of all aspersions. destroy all taste for useful knowledge. A dollar earned by sweat and toil is worth a million won on puts

Again, cherish only the friendship and companionship of good men and women. Be as careful of your comp my as you are of your destiny.

Again, marry, young man, marry. The old question pretty nearly covers the ground, "Are you a married mai. or a dog?" God's best gift to a little boy is a good mother. God's have a competency to support a wife line soldiers—Wade Hampton. decently, as they say. That won't

solid comfort when we die.

Don't be skeptical, agnostical or jasackical in religion.

Read your Bible every day. Kneel dewn morning and night and pray to God. Observe these things and you will succeed in your calling as Jenkins figured. "I was promoted," Paderewski has in his. If you don't, you will wind up in the end a Rew- Days battle around Richmond, but Xour friend,

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GOOD HIS ACCUSATION

Hanna Also Pressing-Effort to Require Investigation of Tillman's Charge Against McLaurin-It is Said Said Tillman is Prepared to Prove it

Pritchard of North Carolina, is making an effort at the meeting of the Senate committee on privileges and elections to secure action on the resolution he introduced some time ago calling for an investigation of the charges made by Senator Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina, against his colleague, John L. McLaurin that the latter was influenced by promises of control of federal patronage in casting his vote for the

he can not. Both sides, therefore, are ready to support the proposition

It is said that Senator J. C. Burrows of Michigan, chairman of the committee, does not favor the Pritchard resolution, and will strive to have it suppressed.

President McKinley, and he will lend

SWORD TO MAJ. JENKINA

He Could Not Help Being Brave— His Fa ther Was One of the Finest Soldiers I Ever Knew, He Was Most Gallant

The State, 26.]

No man has taken a greater interbest gift to a young man is a good est in the presentation of a sword to wife. There are too many young Maj. Micah Jenkins than has that man postponing marriage until they most distinguished of all South Caro

do, young man. You are as foolish | from President Roosevelt's letter the as the fellow who is waiting until he words to be engraved on the sword gets good before he joins the church. originally intended for Major Jen-I was busted when I married and if kins. General Hampton does not my daddy or daddy in law, either, personally know Major Jenkins; ever gave me or my wife a cent we but he was a warm friend and adlost it before we got home. Don't mirer of Gen. Jenkins, the gallant ever wait to perform a good deed. father of the gallant Rough Rider. Too many old maids these days, and In conversation a few days ago con whenever I see an old maid I know cerning the young man, Gen. Hamp some man has failed to do his duty. | ton said: "No higher tribute could Again, young man, stick to the be paid to young Jenkins than the Bible of your mother and the God of president's words-'He is the worthy your father, for it is religion that son of a noble sire." Continuing must give solid comfort while we the great Confederate cavalry leader live and it is religion must supply remarked: "That young man could not be anything but brave. His father was one of the finest soldiers I ever knew; he was most gallant."

Talking on in a conversational way

PRITCHARD INSISTS THAT HE MAKE

Washington, March 25.—Senator ratification of the Paris peace treaty. There is a feeling among certain

Republicans in the Senate that this subject should be allowed to drop, but Senator McLaurin's friends insist that the investigation be made, and Mr. Pritchard, who is a member of the committee before which the resolution is pending, will urge that a favorable report be adopted. Sentiment in the Senate seems to favor the adoption of this resolution. Mr. Tillman's friends say he can prove the charges he has made, while Mr. McLaurin's friends insist that

for an investigation.

Among the warmest advocates of the resolution is Senator of. A

Gen. Hampton Taking A Lively Interest

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It was Gen. Hampton who selected

Gen. Hampton said that he was reminded of an incident in which Gen said the general, "before the Sever when the battle began had no been assigned to a brigade. When

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it through the battle. In the course of the battle (which has gone down in history as one of the bloodiest on record) I came upon Jenkins' regi ment just as it had got squarely face to face with a Yankee regiment. It was a critical moment. But Jenkins was too quick for the other fellow and fired first. The Yankees fell in their tracks-the destruction was terrible, as I saw then, and passing over the field later I realized how important Jenkins' action had been and how great the resulting loss to the enemy. The men lay there in heaps. "After the battle," continued Gen. Hampton, "I reported to the secretary of war to give up the brigade I had commanded and to receive the one intended for me. As I was going in I met Jenkins coming out and stopped to speak to him about the fight. When I saw the secretary he proposed to give me the brigade in which was Jenkins' regiment-as they wanted me to have a South Carolina brigade. But I told the secretary I could not take that brigade-that Jenkins deserved it himself; that he had conducted himself with great gallantry and deserved promotion. And on my recommendation Col. Jenkins was promoted to the command of his brigade and an-

other one was given me. "Unfortunately," said Gen. Hamp ton, "for some reason, I never knew what, Jenkins never got the major generalship which he had a right to expect. It was proposed to promote him to that rank, but the thing got in a tangle somehow and it was never

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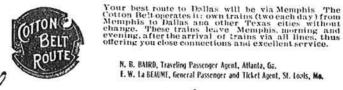
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