Ayden, N. C., Wednesday, October 12, 1904.

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city, 19-30; Janke xxiv, 47; Acts iii., 15; Mork L. IS.
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HICKS FAREWELL.

The time is swiftly rolling or When I must faint and die: My body to the cust return, And there forgo ton lie.

My silent dust beneath the ground, there's no disturbance there. Though heart and colds I often went And wandered in despair 20 call poor sinners to ree at the standard of th

My brother prenchers fare you well. Your fellowship I love: In time no more I shall you see ifut soon we'll meet above.

My little children near my he And nature seems to hind, I grieves me sorely to deput And leave you all behind.

O Lord, a father to them be.

And keep them from all harm,
That they may love and worship thee
And dwell upon thy charms.

How other you have looked for me And oftimes seen me come: But now I must depart from thee, And nevermore return.

For I can never come to thee; Let this not grieve your heart. For you will shortly come to me, Where we shall never part. New Carlisle. On

IT IS OUR DUTY TO BE CHEERFUL.

or love truth and protection ever shining upon s, should we not be happy? We cannot help but respond t shat great light. Our hearts should be onrhomes. To day duty plays a great part in this world. the inde word cugut is a duty word. We ought to go to school, so we do. We ought to work, therefore we work. We ought to be cheer-ful in our homes, and know-ing this it should belp us to tion. Cheerfulness is the very unshine of the home, and if we let it die out, the home will become so cold and damp that none can occupy it. Who ever is not cheerful in the nome is doing violence to him self and his home.

Often people think that when they are in the home they can do any way, sav what they want to, go where they choose, talk cross to their parents or brothers and sisters when strangers are not around. Their highest ambition is to appear well when away from home. Pity that boy or girl who has not learned to be cheerful in the home, for it is one of the dearest places on earth and we have not done our duty until we have given our share of sunshine in that home.

Another great hindrance in being cheerful is borrowing trouble or worrying over things we cannot change, for getting that life is too to take care of things that should live now, be happy now. Just think of others,

in the home, but they reach paper. And some of them I out to our neighbors and to have known so well. In our the community about us. last issue I read a letter from sister Fannie E. Jones, Tyty. the way of trave education, Oa. She told about the good news, variety of peasure, and meeting they had at Prospect opportunity, it is not duty to give our very best to society. J. M. King, to assist in the What is better then a bright preaching. Bro. King is our preacher at Bethel church Macon Co. We are not at all alraid for him to go any-low-men they w. not feel where to preach, for we believe the will stand up for words and bright, helpful ward of looking at things. Therefore we ought to give two new subscribers. B. F. our best to our friends, expecting nothing but the same in return. If we to this we nolds, Ga. will help lift socie y to a high-

W. H. Emerson. Oglethorpe, Ga.

DOING HIS BEST

cheerful because t is God's purpose. He created its in his image. All o us know that his countenance is not dark, but bright and radiant instead; yes, even brighter A minister of long experience

sideration that very gift comes from God, hat we are dependent creaturs upon his mercy, for this reason alone, if for no other, we should be society expects it, third, because God want us to be happy. If God wints us to be cheerful, it is our duty to

pleasing as well as helpful characteristics of life. Let us a short letter from Georgia. The time has come that debts should be paid. People of sent it arighters the people. Macon Co., comp ain of short. He should study his people. He ought to know his people. He ought to understand their crops and dry weather Can't pay my dibts. Can't pay my preacher. Can't take the Baptist. Bu; thank the needs, then he may be able to feed them with the spiritual nourishment which they regood Lord we cango to town

and we don't sie the bar quire. Having accomplished this, Why? Because they can't let him, in the fear of God, buy that intoxicating drink, deliver his message in a way deliver his message in a way that he need not be ashamed of his effort. There will be times, in spite of the best preparation that he can make, that God will hear and an that God will hear and an another that God will hear and an other species of the people. believer as the analy subjects for paper them. Mark III, 18; Mark 18, 3-10; Act of the season of the themselver in a senseral resurression of the dead and a final judgment at the last day.—John v. 28, 29; III. Cor. v. 10.

18. We believe the happiness of the righteous is eiternal and the forments of the wicked are endiess.—Matt. 18. v., 100.

A Thoughful Mar.

M. Austin of Winchester, Indiand, take a cloudy face into need. His wife had such an unusal case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help her. He thought of offund tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at one and was finally cured. He will be greeted by one, but on the sake of the society in which we move, for our interests are not all the nor one and was finally cured. The sake of the society in which we may be for our interests are not all the nor of the dead and a final journet to the house of the people, and vote as they pray. Tell me my Bro of the tecounty went dry. I will not have the honest man is sure to feel dissatisfied with his best efforts. And it may be good lor him to have this feel-mind him of his weakness, and prompt him to study and vote in favor of his own down alous that for our recently the hone, and then you will be greeted by one, oh, so dark. Second, we cught to be just think of others, and the tor so many dollurs from our county. I will not have my be a shamed of his effort. There will be thus, and the tor so many dollurs from our county. I will not have my be a shamed of his effort. There will be thus, and by so doing we will be county went dry. I will not have the honest man is sure to feel dissatisfied with his best efforts. And it may be good lor him to have this feel dissatisfied with his best efforts. And it may be good lor him to have this feel dissatisfied with his best efforts. And it may be good lor him to have this feel of the perturbation of the perturbation of his effort. There will be times, in spite of the best por hours, in the county went dry. I will not have this feel of the best por hi

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

the following headed, "Some Why." I will not undertake to recite the whole piece over question with only one an-

hypocrites do. A Christian man or woman born of God, put on airs when the preacher is around, consequently they being members of some church are called by the same name and the word Christian is al one time said "that a preacher before his audience should do his very best" He then added, "A man cannot do his best very loop and the word Christian is all the word Christia his best very long; some can for God loving and God serving the best for forty minuing men to rule over them. his best very
do their best for forty minutres, and now and then you
will find a public speaker who
can do his best for an hour,
or even louger." Paul had a
lesson of this character in view
liquors and vote for whiskey be lesson of this character in view removal of all intoxicative when he told Timothy.

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needed not to be ashamed. 2 Tim. 2: 15

The gifted apostle wanted Timothy to do a work that he need not be ashamed of, God is not mocked, and what he wently not accompt. and this he could not accomplish without earcful preparamen sow they shall reap because we owe it to our homes; second because for Timothy should be good churches. Nine tenth of the for us. Too many ministers go into the pulpit without to get the news paper every any preparation for the message they are to deliver, and now and then they take the not look for better days unput forth our gratest effort, and try to be cheerful under all circumstances for God is always with us. With his help we ought to be able to cultivate a cheer ul disposition.

Occasionally a gifted man, on.
Occasionally a gifted man, over ride the will of God to urder these conditions, may obey the mandates of any deliver an able discourse.—it may be one of his best. But church and states today. this is the exception and not Can Christians be so awfully the rule. The man who problinded when God says, when poses to do his very best must the wicked rule the earth He must study the Word, and he ought to study it well. He should know how rightly to divide the Word, so as to present it at gimes the people. He should study his people. He should study his people. The should study his people should study his people. The should study his people should study his people should study his people. The should study his people should study his people should study his people should study his people. The should study his people should should study his people should should study his people should and non paying church mem-bers, and training children

In last week's issue I read

Why do Christians mark urday before the second Sun-ic word, hav warly word day in August and began a ship only when the preacher is present?. Answer. Chris-tians do not such things, but ashamed of him or his cause, but are always ready and willing to promote his cause two precious ones will and kingdom. Hypocrites always are the most ready to put on airs when the pressure and the fire destructions are the most ready to put on airs when the pressure and firm as a solution and the fire destructions. A SHORT GA. LETTER.

get himself ready for the task.

Be must study the Word, and live space in the Baptist for he ought to study it well. He offices with God loving them." This was indeed at

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me space in the Baptist to let its many readers hear from our meeting at White Oak church. Our pastor Bro. B. W. Tippett and Bro. W. B. Everett met with us on Satprotracted meeting, whi continued about ten days. was a glorious meeting and was greatly enjoyed. I am glad to say that we feel that much good was done and the lives may be spent in the service of him who doeth all things well. May the Lord ever bless the two dear ministrate of the control of the con ters who labored so faithfully with us, and whose hearts went out so earnestly to God for poor sinners. We trust that the time will soon come when the ones they so ear-nestly prayed for, will scejust where they are and humbly bow before him who is able to save their souls. May the Lord ever bless us all and guide us by his strong arm of protection through this life and on the resident of the to hear these precious words. "Come ye blessed of my Pather, inherit the kingdom pre-pared for you from the foundation of the world.'

Yours for the Baptist, DELLA LAMM.

REVIVAL AT MARLBORO.

DEAR BAPTIST:-We wish to announce to the readers of the BAPTIST, that a series of meet-ings has just closed here, held by our pastor, R. I. Corbett, who filled his regular appointment last fourth Sunday and continued the meeting throughout the week. We twenty'two confessed Christ. We also had services again last Sunday at 11 a.m. Text: Prov. 1:10. "My son, if sinners entice thee consent thou ters on earth today cannot unite on the safety of the church, do let me beg you please don't say any more about your deaplest description and sweet safety in this meetabout your drunken deacons and non paying church memscemed much revived and wrong an so forth. If we general interest was manifest. We feel like our meeting was when they ask him for good men to rule over them, and vote in favor of his owndown fall. Common sense ought to teach us better. I will not the fact that the case we have the case we have the fall. teach us better. I will come us, therefore his influence is very good here. May the Lord ever bles him in the work.

Yours for Christ, FLORENCE THORNE.