Our Weekly Sermon.

CHRIST AND OUR BEST.

By Rev. W. T. Thompson, Jr., Pastor of The First Presbyterian Church, Lexington, N. C.

Text: John 12:21.

Have you not often felt that there

has not been able to exercise fully.

Now try as you will, you cannot command as you will. I remember bringing out a best that I until then well, talking to a friend until late one had not known. about our life work-he was a candidate for the ministry and so was great flooding of the soul, casting out



REV. W. T. THOMPSON, JR.

But he could not, it was there but he could not grip it and press it against his every day life. We cannot do this that he could not do-we cannot but another can. Some one else can touch that hidden chord, the best, and fill our whole life with the music of a high purpose, and a new power ginia, he had been privileged to hear powers through his veins-he felt the strength of ten, and longed to go out and lay this new strength alongside of the needs of the world. These seasons were his Mount of Transfiguration, when some innate glory, hitherto un-revealed, shone forth and beautified mewhere in his soul-under the touch of Speer's master hand, that best ready to serve.

Here and there, you find one who like Speer can enable a man to find like Speer can enable a man to find his real, best self. Dr. Arnold of Rugby, inspiring his students with his own vision and trueness was such a by the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines there is no state of the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines there is no state of the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines there is no state of the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines the limits of our own narrow expenses in Nowic Chines the limits of our own narrow expenses the limits of our own narro man; in North China, there is one whom they call the Arnold of North China. He is president of the new model college at Tientsin and not a man comes under his influence without feeling the upspringing of some force from the depths of his being. Each one of us knows someone who

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exercises a powerful care blooming through His touch, that fleld of grain called into life by His power, that warming a hung is heaven through His mercy, does not a great wonder and adoration and grailtude fill our hearts-pressing out our lesser, sordid feelings, our greed for gain, our panting after the very dust of the earth.

As we look upon this child as a gift of His grace, how tender our hearth become, how misty our eyes, how aching our throats with the praise that would be expressed.

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pression lightly uttered, "Oh, well I did my best." But did you do your best, have you ever done your best; have you ever done your best; have you ever been unearthed? Have you not felt that there was some untapped resource, buried in your bing, some cased power waiting for the bursting of the bars to exert itself mightly in your life and the lives of others. This is not genius, nor is it necessarily abnormal ability—it is the latent energy and power, a man's own best that is unique to him which we hardly know, or do not know, that we have. I have a friend to heaven with new purposes, and stronger determinations; after reading almost each letter, I kneel, the best that is unique to him which has best, that is unique to him, which he has not been able to exercise fully.

In the predominates, and I yield has not been able to exercise fully.

In the predominates, and I yield my life anew to God. Why, the one Now try as you will, you cannot outstanding thing about my last year bring this entombed energy into full-at the Seminary, above the work done ness of action. It is not yours to by far, was the influence of a friend, had not known.
Is there not a surge in the heart, a

I. Impressed by the vastness of the self and little mean unclean things, a undertaking, and feeling some new rush upwards of the whole life, when stirring in his heart, he cried out—the One woman is found by the man. "O, if I could just reveal myself, if I or the One man by the woman? Day could just release what I feel is in by day as these lives intertwine, is not the best from each released by the contact? As that tiny helpless life is given into their keeping, is there not a filling of the soul again with new emotions which tear at the shackles that bind their best, and release them further from the bondage of the low How many a man and how many a woman have been transformed by the touch of a little child upon their life. My friends, we are conscious, it may be only dimly, of a best, something possible to us which we have not realized, in thought, in desire, in purin achievement. We can not call it forth; and while others impress us powerfully, and help us give it ex-pression, there is only One who can lead out that best in its fullest pow-

> If we touch Him Who is the I'fe that which is best must germinate and bear much fruit. What is it that has given Speer so great power, that has lifted his life so high that he can lift others; what is it that causes his face to shine above the faces of other men? Is it not the influence of the Christ upon his life?

A man's first contact with Christ is not always pleasant, He tells us, "I came not to send peace but a sword." When the sword of His pure exalted life is thrust into our lives, and turned hither and thither, there is pain and restlessness. It has been so with nations: one nation after another has been stirred into revolution, into disgust with present conditions, an en-minity with existing religions, and This same man, had told ideals. So with us there is this intolme previously, that at times during erable dissatisfaction with our old his vacations at the University of Virways—with our selfishness, our weakness, our sloth, our failure, our con-Robert E. Speer, and to be with him, ceptions. We "ind our life insuffera-that during those times, that which ble, since He has entered. There is was dormant in him had awaked, new something about Him that makes us life, unknown powers throbbed feel that our achievements are noththings he counted as of most value but refuse, since the vision of Christ had

broken upon him. How He breaks up the life, how He causes us to groan and grieve, and hate that which we are. We kneed and empowered his life and changed and we are filled with pain, we rise the world. He could not himself do and the same peacelessness is with more than be conscious of a vague us, nothing that we do satisfies, there something, his best lying covered comes a yearning after something comes a yearning after something better, stronger, purer. Now He can Speer's master hand, that best lead out our best, and make of that came alive, and sprang forward best by the Divine touch something

that it could not have been.

I. He makes us think. perience, and our own momentary existence, cannot touch Him and not think. His very Being says to us "Think." Think of God, His power, His wisdom, His glory, His holiness, His full rounded perfections. Think of Man-his failure, his possibility, when knit to God. As we see Him, the God-Man, we must think of Who God is, of what man might be. life, under the purpose of God, ming-ling with other lives, causes us to think of the meaning of life, its var-

Wherever we go life takes on new meaning, and our minds must con-stantly grapple with problems that are bigger than we are. We cannot

meaning, and our minds must constantly grapple with problems that are bigger than we are. We cannot simply glance at the stars, and sun and moon and pass on thoughtless as before; we cannot look at the world as merely a place to live in; its lands just possessions to plow or sell. The world is God's cathedral, where man is to praise through faithfulness of life. All things are but the wonders of the Master-Builder, Master Artist. Men whom hitherto we had passed unnoticed, are now seen to be friends, brothers, children of a common Father. Their problems become our problems, and our minds are swelled as we think on the things that confront them and the race. Why we must think at every turn! In that house a man is sick, in that house there, a child has just died, yonder is a little store where sin breeds, there a place where went is felt. I see hoys and girls with flat chests working long hours, and breathing close, lint-filled air-what is the meaning of all this, and to me! In Mexico men at cach other's throats—the common people dull, Ignorant hopeless; in Africa uskedness, savegery, sin—and so can around the world, what is the meaning of all this, why is all this so; what is its menning to me? He was interested in all life, and my relation to all life; must not I think into the meaning of all life; must not I think into the meaning of all life; must not I think into the meaning of all life, and my relation to all life: must not I think into the meaning of all life, and my relation to all life; must not I think into the meaning of all life, and my relation to all life; must not I think into the meaning of all life, and my relation to all life; must not I think into the meaning of all life, and my relation to all life; must not I think into the meaning of all life, and my relation to all life; in a step out of our lift life summons us to step out of our lift life summons us to step out of our lift life summons us to step out of our lift life summons us to step out of our lift life summons us to step out of our lif 7

was more in you of character and power, than was being manifested than was being developed—a best unused, untouched as yet, unmined, lying deep down at the roots of your life, all potential. We say we do our best, how often have I heard that expression lightly uttered. "Oh well I have we seen the real things of his have we seen the real things of his have measure in their Great Maker, in Whom alone they can find near must be never measure in their Great Maker, in Whom alone they can find near must we not feel to look, as he enables us to see it, as to look, as he enables us to see it, as to look, as he enables us to see it, as to look, as he enables us to see it, as to look, as he enables us to look as he enables u they can find peace, must we not feel.
Feel with that sorrow that swept H.n.
as on the brow of Olivet He looked
upon that city doomed to destruction
through its sin, and wept. How that rich sympathy, and sorrow, washes our souls clean of its unworthy pas-sions, its love for gold, its desire for pleasure, its longing for ease, its sel-fishness, its cruelty, its hardness.

When we see Him, in the fulness of His holiness and power, in complete sacrifice on Calvary for us, and for them, that we through His entering into all that we see as we look on life, might be like Him—the very fountains of our being are broken up, all that is rich in our cleart goes out toward Him. Does He not make us feel! And does He not draw out the very best in our hearts, transforming them into altars where only holy fires burn

Have you not been called by Him to feel? Has that cold crust of your heart never been broken; are you incapable of any great emotion; have you never known even for a momen any high passion for Him, and for your fellowmen? God pity you, if you haven't. Your best is buried deep, if you have never been made to feel; you will never soar, you will never mount up with wings as eagles; you will never rush upward into true no-bility until you feel. Feelings often

Well has Dr. Dabney said in his Practical Philosophy: "Many a man whose mental vision had a native power like that of the eagle has been practically of inert and feeble mind, the luminous ray of his nature being indolence or vile affection. On the other hand, the noble incentive of generous feeling, energizing the will, has so exercised and whetted the common intelligence that it has grown until it pierces the very heavens of truth. The feelings practically make the man. Intellect is the cold feeble the man. Intellect is the cold feeble magnetism which gives the ship its compass to steer by. Feeling is the motive power, throbbing within the vessel and propelling it; without which the ship in spite of the needle pointing with its subtle intelligence to the pole, rots in the harbor and makes no voyages any whither."

III. He Makes us WILL—Both to Be and to Do.

There is His own crystal life—there

There is His own crystal life—there is the glory of perfection upon Him as He lifts His face to the skies and says: "I do always the things that please Him." There is His own warm command; His teaching of the influence a life like His must have on others; our own glad experience of that truth—aye we see, the perfect life, its meaning to Him, for us to live it, its effect on others, its blessing to our own souls, we see! And in that sight, we feel, and that strong emotion enwe feel, and that strong emotion en-ergizes our wills along the line of our vision and we are!

But He is not satisfied with holy meditations, with quiet contempla-tions, with cloistered goodness. He has given us to see the world as it is, and His purpose for it through His own death; He has caused us to long

have we willed? Have we ever felt? Have we felt that cool and sweet and strong the best was drawn from us? Have we felt, and has that feeling been given direction and permanence by thought and will? Then we have seen Christ!

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He alone can call out the best;

By being the best—who else can measure His life?

By giving the best—who else can measure His sacrifice?

By demanding the best—The world says "Spare self, "Matt. 16:22;

He says, "Deny self, formake all."

By expecting the best—who else, has the faith in us that He has?

"All that I could not be, All men ignored in me, That was I worth to God."

Yes by being, and giving, and demanding, and expecting the best, He calls out the best in mind and heart and will—in life. He alone can.

Should not the cry of our hearts be that of the Greeks—"We would see Jesus," that this may be done for us!

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tobacco manufacturing concerns. accompany our thoughts, and are produced by them; but a great rush of emotion leads on to higher and broader thought and life, than ever possible to cold thought. It is when the strong feeling comes, that we have the far vision, that we press on, and consecrate the life.

Well has Dr. Dabney said in his Practical Philosophy: "Many a man several of the old established east-competed disappeared and that now and continue their business along modern lines, introducing new methods with renewed energy. The new concern will continue to manufacture and advertise old established brands, as well as to introduce new brands of smoking and chewing tobaccos, citylard products and smouth and effect owing to the fact smoking and chewing tobaccos, citylard products and smuff.

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For the past eight years, as super-intendent of Wiley Memorial hospital at Kutlen, near Foochow, Dr. Coole has had an opportunity to study Chi-nese characteristics at first hand. "The eighty heds in our hospital," says the doctor, "are well filled at seed time and harrest, when every one able to stand is needed in the rice fields.

A GOOD WORD FOR JOHN D.

Inch Good Accomplished Through Demonstration Work-Congressman Small Speaks.

Representative Small, in a speech to the House Thursday, protested against what he termed a proposed insult by Congress to the General Education Board, which is one of the philanthropies sustained by John D. Rockefeller, in his speech he paid tribute to the work which the Rockefeller funds have accomplished in North Carolina and other southern states.

The occasion of the speech was an amendment by the senate to the agricultural appropriation bill. The house bill had appropriated \$873,246 for the farmers' co-operative demonstrations.

bill had appropriated \$373,240 for the farmers' co-operative demonstrations and boll weavil study, but the senate added \$300,000 to this appropriation with a proviso that none of this amount should be used in co-operation with funds from the General Education Board. The House conferees accepted the amendment, but changed the language so as to prohibit any-body outside the various states from contributing and does not mention the general education board by name.

The senate objected to the use of the general education board's money on the ground that farm demonstra-

the general education board's money on the ground that farm demonstrators were employed by the governmentment but paid only a nominal salary by Uncle Sam, the bulk of their salaries being paid by the Rockefeller fund. The senate decided that the loyalty of these demonstrators would lie where their salary came from rather than to the government which nominally employed them. Therefore, the senate wanted no divided loyalty.

Mr. Small pointed out, in his speech, that Rockefeller's money has done a wonderful amount of good in North Carolina and that it ill becomes the state or congress, after having acthe work was in its primary stage, now to spurn it and add insult by specify-ing the general education board in the bill. He said that when the hookworm work was first begun in North Carolina there was a great prejudice against it, both to the Rockefeller money and to the work itself. He said, however, that this prejudice has completed disappeared and that now

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This 3rd day of June, 1914.

A. M. HEDGECOCK,
Admr. E. N. Hedgecock, deceased.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of George W. Sowers, deceased, of Davidson county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the deceased to present them to the undersigned administrator on or before the 26th day of June, 1915 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment. This the 26th day of June, 1914.

S. T. BERRIER,
Admr. Geo. W. Sowers, deceased.
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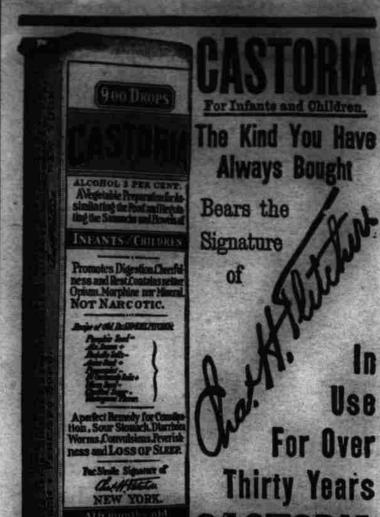
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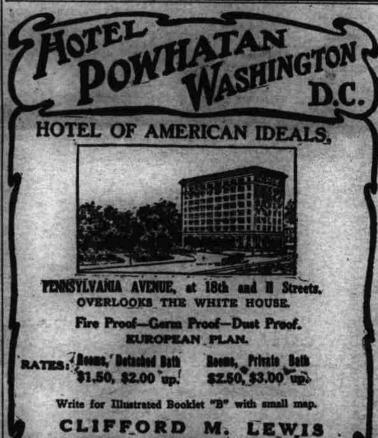
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