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LOVE OF CHRIST POTENT

And this I pray, that your love

Those who have attempted to show by his letters that he was not so very familiar with the literature of his day have no support for their conclusions. For Jesus Christ so completely filled his mind and heart that all worldly things fell into utter this gnificance in his view. All the ties of family which he had to sever, becoming an apostate Jew counted by the others Jews as dead, he counted as nothing, because he was filled with the wisdom higher than that acquired by the application of the individual to the worldly knowledge of the time. But incidental

IT SHOULD OVERFLOW. "And this I pray, that your love; may abound (or overflow) yet more and more in knowledge and all judgment. Overflow to what? To your fellow beings? It doesn't say that To God? It doesn't say that. No, it is looking particularly at the individual, for the individual's own de-velopment, the gaining of culture, knowledge, mental training, so that

he would have the love of Jesus filling

his entire nature, stimulating every

faculty of mind, stimulating every in the pulpit to-day that He died to save the souls of men. The blood of is Christ and the physical agony

figurative this is language, but on what authority he When ardoes so is not apparent. tesian wells are being sunk in the the waters therefrom are being used to flood the barren land. s not this very thing being done?"

Paul says in substance: Whatever evil has fallen God's creation, has been potentially alleviated by the cross of Calvary, whose power extends to the ends of the Shall we say then that these bodies ours are not included in the redemption? We sometimes hear that Jesus Christ did not die to redeem the intellects of men; that he did not we might have better memories, better imaginations, better reason. St. Paul teaches that He died not alone for the soul, and it is doubtful if the soul is a separate entity from the mind. Some say that the body, the mind and the soul or the spirit compose man. Others be lieve that the mind is a part of the which are certain To this view Mr. Bain is This being is to be overflowed with the love of Christ and thereby to be developed and

"I believe that God intended every man to be an educated man," in order that we might become edu- homes;" cated. He has divided the time so our land and country," and that we may attain full development, to protect our children."

DETERMINATION COUNTS. Education depends not so much on the fact that one has cultural influences around him, as on the spirit of determination within the man that he will enter the fields of learning conquest-a determination that he will be a man. How long does it take a man to get a college education? The preliminary courses are not difficult, although the youth who attacks them with undeveloped thinks they are. Four years will give the diploma. If a man utilized his Sabbaths for study, said Mr. Bain, in 16 years he would have four college years at his disposal.
"And I believe that if a man started out to develop his intellect and qualify himself for the service of God, he would be using his time in a holy service and putting his Sundays to a much better use than often they are put. Why then haven't you a collect description. naven't you a college education? cause God has not so arranged

THE WORLD'S BEST CLIMATE. not entirely free from disease, on the h elevations fevers provait, while on lower levels malarie is encountered a greater or less extent, according to inde. To overcome climate affections situde, malaria, jaundice, billousness. and reason, would help men who are

Ber. E. L. Bain Preaches at Trinity
Methodist Church—Believes Christ
Died to Save the Intellects and
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He Died to Save the Soul, Which
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Separate Entity—Every Man Has
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"And this I pray, that your love LOVE STRONGEST INCENTIVE.

may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgment; that ye may approve things that are excellent; that ye may be sincere and without offense till the day of Christ; being filled with the fruits of righteousness, which are by Jesus Christ unto the glory and praise of flood." Philipplans, 1:3, 10 and 11. This was the basis for the discourse of Rev. E. L. Bain at Tribity dethodist church yesterday morning, he teaching of the sermon being hat the love of Christ is powerful in the flood of country that inspired the love of Christ is powerful in the development and strength-ning of every phase of man's natine flood man's natine flood the flood of the flood of the sermon being hat the love of Christ is powerful in the development and strengthning of every phase of man's natine flood man's natine flood the flood of the sermon being hat the love of country can compare with the Special Covernment," C. W. Tiflett.

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"The Saloon and Politics, T. Cansler. mental, physical and spiritual. No love of country can compare with one of the best educated men, if the love of Jesus Christ, because He includes all countries and love of Him stimulates a man to be a son of had the advantage of one of the cities in the learning of the He knew the world and he with the literature of the world. We the literature of the world only to translate God into terms who have attempted to show his letters that he was not so very and appreciate. We cannot grasp

But incidental men who had received college trainences here and there indicate ing passed out into life and it had that he did know the literature of his day. Thus the apostle, knowing both the literature of the world and having also the love of God shed abroad in his heart by the Hely Ghost, says that this is a better way to come to the development of the another who had nothing but a comentire man, the inner as well as the outer and the outer as well as the inner, than any other. He says that it was by the route of Jesus Christ, by the influence of the Holy Spirit on came to his funeral to do him honor. by the influence of the Holy Spirit on came to his funeral to do him honor. man, showing him his relation to He had obtained so firm a grasp on God, his relation to his fellow beings the principles of life that he seemed and his relation to the universe, that to be able to read one's motives at a man gets the very best foundation a glance.

on which a true education may be Not only will one be developed in knowledge and in shrewdness, but he will be quickened in conscience and thus enabled to live a nobler life. So do we see that the love of Christ will develop, strengthen and elevate every phase of human life.

> DEATH OF MR. C. E. STALLINGS. White Man Run Over by Automobile Dies as Result of Injuries Sus-tained—Dr. Austin Not at Fault.

Mr. C. E. Stallings, the white man who was knocked down by an automobile driven by Dr. F. D. Austin at faculty of heart, stimulating every faculty of spirit. It has taken the world a long time to realize that about three months ago, died at St. Jesus Christ died for the whole man. Peter's Hospital Saturday night as We still hear it preached sometimes a result of the injuries which he a result of the injuries which he sustained in the accident. The broken leg healed nicely immediately after the fracture, but shortly thereof Jesus Christ, with every nerve after and His entire body tingting with agony, was for the salvation of the body of man.

"The desert shall blossom as the rose, says the Word. Commentator attention, but there was no hope. attention, but there was no The poison had permeated his system and the end was but a question The deceased was about 48 of time. years of age and is survived by his wife and two sons. The remains were carried to Converse, S. terday afternoon and the interment will take place there to-day.

The accident was a very unfortunate one and deeply deplored by Dr. Austin. It was due to no fault of his, as the statement made Mr. Stallings himself immediately after the accident proved. Stallings sought to cross the street in front of the approaching car and slipped. The car passed over the over the slipped. right leg, fracturing it badly.

AT TO-MORROW'S ELECTION.

he Women and Children to Be on Deck Early to Work For the "Bill" — A Children's Crusade The women and children are to

take a hand in to-morrow's election. The committee of which Mrs. T. T. Smith is chairman will serve free lunches at the various polling places very from sunrise to sunset. These de-lunches will bear such mottoes as clared the speaker. "I don't believe "Saloons can't run without boys. God delights in ignorance. I don't Have you one to spare? Think," and believe He delights in weakness. My others of like import. At 9 o'clock God is one of gentleness and tender- several hundred children between ness, but not of weakness. He laid the years of 8 and 15 will meet at the foundations of the universe. He Vance Park for the purpose of paholds the lightning in His fist and rading the streets bearing banners His exhortation is that we acquit and flags. These banners will bear ourselves like men. He has ordered such mottoes as "Vote to save our the various courses of the seasons boys and girls;" "Protect our boys and girls;" Frotest boys and girls;" Frotest bomes;" "Vote to save and protect These children as they march will sing "Carolina" and other patriotic songs. They will be accompanied by a number of ladies

Ella Jackson Gets Gay. Not for the first time in her checkered career will the name of Ella Jackson, colored, lend dignity to the recorder's docket this morning. Ella is a regular supporter of the city government, though her tribute is always paid under protest. Last night, under the inspiring influence of more or less of the stuff which got Noah into trouble, or something similar to that, she pro ceeded to raise a disturbance in the and neighborhood of Hill street, for which of unduly loud boisterousness she was duly arrested by Officers Henry and Hunter.

At the Academy.

Manager Crovo says that this week's vaudeville bill at the Academy His time as to make it possible, or of Music should prove a big drawis it because you have not got the ing card. There are four acts on stuff in you?

"I believe that you who are Christians would have a stimulus, a divine help in the acquirement of knowledge and in the mastery of the sciences as you proceeded, which the schoolboy, unless he is a Christian, never knows. For I believe that the love of Jesus Christ, overflowing into the realm of knowledge

Many Prohibition Sermons Yester-

There was a number of prohibition sermons preached in the city yesterday, all in anticipation of tomorrow's election. The feasures of the pending bill were mentoned but seldom, practically all of the speakers devoting their time to the cause of prohibition and temperance. The treatises on the whole were dignified and judicious and as such will doubtless have their weight with the voters. day.

FOR THE PENDING BILL.

tecting Will Be Held in the Andi torium To-Night to Arouse Enthus iasm in Behalf of the Proposes State Prohibition Law.

The campaign in behalf of statutory State prohibition, according to the law drawn up by the last Legislature and submitted to the people of the State for action, will come to a close in Charlotte and indeed practically everywhere so far as speaking is concerned to-night at the Auditorium.

"The Doctor's View of Liquor," Dr. H. Q. Alexander,
"The Working Mans View of Liquor," W. M. Tye.
"The Manufacturer and Business Man's View of Liquor," S. S. McNinch.
"Will Prohibition Prohibit?" W. C. Dowd.
"Legislation," F. M. Shannonhouse.
"Local Self-Government," C. W. Tillett.
"Personal Liberty," Frank R. McNinch.
"The Saloon and Politics," J. D. McCall.
"State Prohibition," E. T. Cansler.
"The Duty of the Hour," Rev. J. G. Adams.

Mayor T. S. Franklin will preside at the meeting. Solicitor Clarkson will make announcements. Music by Woodmen of the World and Steele Creek Bapds.

Postmaster at Bessemer City Arrested. Mr. R. L. Thornburg, retiring postmaster at Bessemer City, was arrested Saturday by Inspector Higgins on a warrant charging him with tampering with the United States mails. Mr. Thornburg was brought to Charlotte Saturday afternoon, carried before Commissioner J. W. Cobb and bound ver to the June term of Federal Court, which convenes in this city next month, under a band of \$50. This bond Mr. Thornburg had no difficulty in raising. He is said to bear a splendid reputation for sobriety and honesty at home and his friends claim that he is a victim of unfortunate circumstances. The specific charge against hlm is that he opened a registered letter while in transit.

Will Return to Atlantic Hotel, More head City.

Mr. W. H. Hervey, one of the af-fable clerks at the Central Hotel, will leave to-morrow for Morehead City, where he will assume his duties as chief clerk at the Atlantic Hotel, of which Mr. Frank P. Morton is man-Mr. Hervey is one of the most efficient, agreeable and popular hotel men that ever stood behind a desk in Charlotte, and his many friends, both in town and on the road, will regret to learn of his departure. is to be sincerely hoped that he will return to the city in the fall, when the season at Morehead is over. is Mr. Hervey's fourth season at the

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