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THE TIMES.

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CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1892. VOL IX.—No. 31.

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Is more especially than any other a hereditary disease, and for this simple reason: Arising from impure and insufficient blood, the disease locates itself in the lymphatics, which are composed of white tissues; there is a period of fœtal life when the whole body consists of white tissues, and therefore the unborn child is especially susceptible to this dreadful disease. But there is a potent remedy for scrofula, whether hereditary or acquired. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels every trace of the disease and gives to the blood the quality and color of health. Get Hood's.

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For Thee and Me.

Great truths are portions of the soul of man;
Great souls are portions of eternity;
Each drop of blood that e'er through true heart ran
With lofty message, ran for thee and me;
For God's law since the starry song began
Hath been, and still forevermore must be,
That every deed which shall outlast Time's span
Must goad the soul to be erect and free.
—Lowell.

The Old Story.

I asked the maid, with heart aglow,
Will you be mine? She answered, No.

Next week I asked again, and she
Said with a sigh, it cannot be.

A fortnight after that I said,
Be mine; she smiled and shook her head.

Next time I asked, instead of no,
She said, Oh, please don't plague me so.

Last night I asked again, and she
Said, Yes, just to get rid of me.
—Denver Sun.

Truth.

We know not what it leads to, but we know
That truth is worthy of what the soul can give,
And worth the martyrdom of fire and rod—

To love it and to serve it is to grow
Near to those hero hearts that scorned to live
Like meek Iscariots by the grace of God!
—G. E. Montgomery.

Some Better Word.

Sweet, sweet? My child, some sweeter word than sweet,
Some lovelier word than love I want for you.
Who says the world is bitter while your feet
Are left among the lilies and the dew?
—Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt.

MR. ANDERSON ON SPURGEON.

Reported for THE TIMES.

Sunday morning, February 7th, Rev. Mr. Anderson preached to his congregation at Rocky River on the great English preacher He took for his text the words, "David after he had served his own generation by the will of God fell on sleep."—Acts 13:36.

The condition of Israel at the time David was called to the throne was sketched; the work that he did in consolidating the kingdom; extending its domain; leading the people out of idolatry; establishing the worship of Jehovah, and preparations for building the temple, were hastily glanced at as exposition of the words, "served his own generation by the will of God." And when his life work was done the Lord called him home to his reward.

The fact was referred to that God had also raised up a man in our day, who no less than David had served his own generation by the will of God, and that at 20 minutes past 11 o'clock last Sunday night at Mentone, in Southern France, he fell asleep. God had called Spurgeon home to his reward.

The speaker spoke of his career as being the most remarkable of any man who had lived in this century. No name could be mentioned in any department of human endeavor, political, social, civil, military, literary, or ecclesiastical, more widely known or who had exercised a wider or more beneficent influence than that of C. H. Spurgeon. His early youth was then sketched, limited education, his rapid success from the old barn at Waterbeach to the Metropolitan Tabernacle in London with its capacity for 6,000 hearers, was detailed.

His influence through the press, his sermons translated into 20 different languages and reaching a million of readers weekly for 28 years. These sermons had been published also in book form making at least 30 volumes and some of them reaching a circulation of from two to three hundred thousand; besides, he had publised 25 other books carrying a wide range of religious literature and some of them reaching a circulation of three hundred and twenty-five thousand. He was also editor of a religious paper with a large circulation.

The Tabernacle had become the centre of evangelizing influence. It was the mother of churches (36 chapels in London alone being under its fostering care), mission schools, orphanges (Stockwell orphanage supporting 500 orphans), almshouses, colportage associations, loan tract societies, evangelists' associations, Missions to the Germans, Jews, Heathen, blind, mothers, country, indeed almost every conceivable form of Christian beneficence. And then he exercised a wonderful influence through his Pastors' College, from which had graduated more than a thousand preachers.

His characteristics as a man and as a preacher were then sketched. His staunch orthodoxy, his earnest manner, his unswerving fidelity to his Master, his unwavering faith in Christ lifted up to draw men to him, his sound practical sense, his genial, happy disposition, his sense of humor, his tender affection and overflowing sympathy, his simple, strong English, his homely illustrations, his intense love for all Christians which would not allow him to exclude any from participation in the communion, though he was a Baptist, his consuming energy, his modesty, were brought out and more or less illustrated by incidents from his life.

The speaker referred to the complaint of the prophet of old, that the righteous perisheth and no man layeth it to heart and hoped that the same complaint might not be made of us.

What are some of the lessons God would teach us by the life of Spurgeon? God has, as it were, set him on high amongst the men of this generation.

1. No man was more widely known, no one more truly loved, and no one whose death was more universally lamented than that of Spurgeon. Why was he known, why loved, why his death so deplored? Unquestionably it was on account of his religion. Bismark and Gladstone are known on account of their diplomacy and statesmanship, Macaulay and Shakespeare for literary attainments, Lee and Washington for military genius, the Rothchilds and Vanderbuilts for wealth, but Spurgeon for religion. But the man best known, most loved, most truly and universally mourned is Spurgeon. He will not be missed in the field of letters, science, philosophy, war diplomacy or finance. He will be in the field of religion. *Therefore he is most loved, and his departure most mourned.*

But then what does that mean? It is the testimony of our common conscience to the beauty of holiness. It is a recognition of the fact that integrity of soul is real and true strength. It is a confession of our natures that piety is true greatness, greater than knowledge, talents, courage, philosophy, or worldly success.

What Emerson says of the scholar is true only of the christian. "He is the favorite of heaven and earth, the excellency of his country and the happiest of men."

It must be admited by all that Spurgeon's religion made him what he was and what he was to his fellowmen; their interest in him and his hold upon them was founded solely on his religion. Wasn't it so with every one who did not know him personally? Wasn't it so with you and me? Wasn't it much more so with those who did know him? Then what is the judgement of mankind as to the sphere in which the noblest ideal is to be found? If you want to do the world most good, want to go where it will give you its best, its truest affections, its most sincere homage, which had you better be, a Bismark, a Shakspeare, a Washington, a Vanderbilt or a Spurgeon?

Has not Spurgeon rendered to this generation a most signal service in this very matter, in that he has by his life, known only for its religion, placed religion on high amongst the men of this day and made the world acknowledge that in religion is found the truest, highest, and noblest ideal? Let the young of this day look and see.

A question just here for young and old: Had you died at twenty minutes past eleven o'clock last Sunday night, why would men have mourned for you? You would have been mourned; there is no one of us that hasn't made a place in the hearts of loved ones and we would be missed and mourned. But why? would it be as a Christian?

2. What a powerful argument for Christianity. How was Spurgeon's character built up? What was it the result of, if not of the Gospel? Is there any other way to account for it? Take a *scientifically* honest view of the matter. The man who would deny that it was the outgrowth of Christian truths and principles would be (and should be) hooted out of any court of justice. Can fraud and deception build up such characters so free from it? Can a clean thing come out of an unclean? Can a tree be judged by its fruits?

Said Napoleon Bonaparte to Gen. Bertrand on the island of St. Helena: "If this is not the true religion one is very *excusable* for being deceived by it." The life of Spurgeon, spent as it was in the world's metropolis, was just such a miracle as the 19th century needed. The Lord is calling to the world to believe on Him through his works, clearly established evidences of His power and grace. That indeed a notable work of grace hath been wrought is evident to all the world and none can deny it. Men clamor for something that will stand the test of this critical age. It is indeed critical. It seems sometimes to have gotten through profundity and gone paddling in shallow water on the other side. But this critical age cannot honestly give any other interpretation of the fact of such a life as Spurgeon's, but that it grew out of Gospel truths and doctrines. Surely no religion can work such miracles of grace except God be with it. And by all its power and by this blessed exemplification of it he would call men to come to him and live.

3. This suggests the practical and individual application of the matter to each conscience. What has your religion done for you? Do men seeing your good works glorify your Father which is in Heaven?

It is a sad fact with reference to the men of this generation that they need to be taught in some practical and emphatic manner that the rules of holy living taught in the Bible and exemplified in the saints of those are still in force, that we are expected to live as Bible Christians lived. The great mass of professors not only do not believe that it is required of them, but that absolutely it is unattainable. Here is a blessed service that Spurgeon has rendered this generation. He has demonstrated, and that under trying circumstances, that the religion of the scriptures is attainable. Had he lived in Bible times he would have ranked with Abraham for faith, with Moses for meekness, with Isaiah for evangelical orthodoxy, with John for love, and with Paul for earnestness and activity. His life should be a blessed inspiration leading us forward to higher, holier, more scriptural lives.

4. Not only are these lessons to be gathered for the individual, setting before him the fact that the noblest ideal is to be found in the sphere of religion, not only is the faith of the world demanded for the religion of Christ, and the Christian made to see that the religion of the scriptures is attainable in our day, but God would seem to be calling through Mr. Spurgeon to the church and her ministry for plain preaching and prevailing prayer. Spurgeon's power was confessedly spiritual power. The attractions and adornments of the world so common in many churches, in their manner of worship and in many ministers in their manner of preaching found no place in him or his church and yet it was with the power of God. God would seem to be teaching the church that these worldly attractions cannot make up for spiritual power. "If the angel no longer comes down and stirs the pool vainly shall we call in the quacks of Jerusalem to impregnate the waters with their medicinal drugs? We must cry to Heaven till the angel comes down and imparts the healing virtue."

God is calling the church loudly to her great work. He is rebuking both in the pulpit and pew apathy and idleness, unbelief and worldliness. He is showing that it is not so much new measures we need, but that the old Gospel preached with faith and love and earnestness is still the power of God and the wisdom of God unto Salvation. One annointed tongue and pen have been at work serving its generation. Wherever that voice has reached or that pen scattered through the press its million leaves, there the sacred fires have been kindled.

Let us learn, and from closet and from pulpit, in family and assembly of believers, let us pray to the Lord God of Elijah for the fire from above till even the unbeliever is compelled to shout, "The Lord is God."

Born in a Street Car.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—The conductor of car No. 131, of the Grandstreet line, received but one fare from Mrs. Minnie Spingle, of 162 Monroe street, when she got on his car at 9:10 o'clock this morning, and only one fare got on. But five minutes later when the blushing and very much agitated conductor rang the bell for a stop at Broadway, two passengers were assisted from the car and were taken a little later to St. Vincent's Hospital. Certainly child never selected a more novel place or occasion for making its debut in the world than baby Spingle, and no case is on record of a street car conductor having his passenger list enlarged in this fashion, but neither babe nor mother seems any worse for the experience. Mrs. Spingle is a comely woman of thirty-five years. Both mother and babe are doing well at St. Vincent's.

Mr. Fithian of Illinois has introduced a bill to put agricultural implements on the free list. Mr. Fithian in doing this quoted from the price list of a Pennsylvania manufacturor showing that he sold his goods abroad at much less prices then they charged for them at home, and he proposed to relieve the farmers of the country from the neccessity of paying more because of this tariff for the tools with which they work than farmers in other countries have to pay for similar ones.

That Mr. Cleveland is, outside of the State of New York, the choice of an overwhelming maority of Democrats of the United States, is an indisputable fact. It is Cleveland first, the rest nowhere. But to all appearance it seems that with the Democrats of New York, it is Hill first, and Cleveland nowhere. The old, old story: two women, and one house; two dogs; and one bone; two statesmen, and one State.—Courier Journal.

OUR FARM COLUMN.

Published by Request.

ANOTHER PROCLAMATION NEEDED

Chicago Express.

Mr. President: Your proclamation calling on the people to meet in their houses of worship and publicly acknowledge their obligations to God, and return thanks to him for his blessings so bountifully bestowed on the nation was timely and appropriate.

He has in His good providence given us a wonderful crop, enough to supply the necessities of all living things; we have been spared the ravages of pestilence, comparative peace has reigned within our country and no foreign foe has disturbed our borders. It is eminently proper that we should be thankful and express our gratitude in a most public manner.

But, Mr. President, how have we used these inestimable blessings?

What returns have we made to the great author of them?

Service to humanity is service to God. He is no respecter of persons. How is it with us as a nation?

Are not our laws, many of them, yea, most of them partial?

Do you not know, Mr. President, that our government is not in harmony with the divine government? Do you not know that the government is in league with the rum traffic? Do you not know that the saloon exercises the balance of power and turns the scale in our elections? This great curse which destroys the peace and happiness of millions of homes, curses the hearts of millions of mothers, wives and sisters, blasts the hopes and wrecks the lives of millions of men and boys, yet our government fosters it, protects it, licenses, it and encourages it; even looks out for foreign markets for it, thus spreading its blight influence to foreign lands, can this be pleasing to God, Mr. President?

Do you not know, Mr. President, that our government and laws are the essence of partiality; that it is run in the interest of wealth instead of humanity? Do you not know that it is administered in the interest of capital so called, or wealth? Do you not know that our system of exchanges or commerce is a systen of gigantic robbery? Do you not know that the toilers who produce all the wealth have the least, and the ones that produce the least or nothing have the most?

Do you not know, Mr. President, that under this system which "takes from him that has nothing and gives to him that has much," or from the poor and gives to the rich has enabled a few men a mere handful (31,000), to acquire half the wealth of the country? Now, Mr. President, if 31,000 men or families, can in thirty years acquire half the wealth of the republic, how long will it take them to gobble it all? Under this system of commerce three millions of our citizens are subjects of and supported by charity. This system of unjust exchanges fills our land with idle men who tramp the country hunting work. An advertisement for twenty-five men to labor will bring five hundred in twenty-four hours in any large city. Our penitentiaries are crowded to overflowing, our jails are full, a demand for larger insane asylums. What does it mean? More executions by lynch law than by civil law. Murders, suicides, robbery, embezzlements, all kinds of crimes on the increase. What does it mean, Mr. President?

Our robbery system of exchanges has built up and is now building great cities more rapidly than any country ever did in any age. These cities in the eyes of the superficial observer are the pride of the nation. But to the reflecting men who look beneath the surface for causes they seem to be "storm centers." By the mad moral blind mammon-worshipper, they are called "money centers." But they are centers of vice, crime, poverty, wretchedness and misery, types of the pit below. They are ulcers on the "body politic," seething masses of corruption, sinks of iniquity over rumbling volcanoes. If the great Father above should see fit to withhold only one crop as He has in Russia this year, it would strike our great cites like a cyclone. And if our great crops are to be the prize of gamblers, can we expect the great Ruler of the world will continue to put up the stakes to be gambled for? Won't He get tired of being forced into partnership relations with boards of trade men and grain gamblers soon?

What does He say on this question? "Go now ye rich men, weep and howl." Why? Because the "cry of the men who reap the fields have come up into the ears of the Lord," whose "wages have been kept back by fraud" Who will be the "calamity howlers" then?

Mr. President, do you hear the cry of the toiler of the soil, of the miners in the pit, of the horny-headed mechanic, of the wealth producors everywhere; do you hear them crying for relief, for justice? Do you think that the great God is a disinterested spectator?

Mr. President, do you know what social war now raging means? Or are you of the blind ones whose prejudices prevent them from investigating and learning?

Is it possible that you belong to the class who believe that money has always ruled, therefore it always will? Don't you see the different state of society now to that of former ages? There is too much light in our country now, to admit of any form of slavery being practiced. Not a county, scarcely a township, that could not furnish a President and cabinet capable of running this great government as well, and in many cases vastly better than it has been for the past twenty-five years.

The way it is going now, Mr. President, means slavery for the masses for all time to come. Four men, the "big four" control the meat market for 60,000,000 of consumers. Not a man outside of that little ring of four, can raise a hoof or horn and set a price and sell in market. Is not that slavery?

Our system has filled our country with debts amounting to thirty thousand millions, the interest on which can't be less than $30 a head or $150 to each family counting the inmates of prisons, insane asylums, invalids and idiots when as a matter of fact a vast majority of the families in our country don't make $150 all told each year. The result is, this interest is not paid in money, but the vast debts of our country, like the famous maelstrom, swallow up the property of the people. Hence the farms are going into this sink hole by the thousands year by year. Running on in these old ruts, slavery is our certain doom. Telling the people that high tariff or low tariff will be a remedy, is giving them a stone for bread. And the dumb people will find it out by and by.

It is not safe, Mr. President, to bank on the ignorance of the people much longer. For ages labor has been the under dog because of ignorance, but now the laborer is getting his blind eyes open to see his rights and demand them.

No government can count on the great God upbuilding them in oppression and injustice. We tried to enlist Him in our system of chattel slavery, but it did not work. We said, and made millions believe the lie, that it was a divine institution. But the Lord said no. We are now saying by our laws and practice that usury is right. Out of this has come untold millions of debts. From it come trusts, combines, monopolies, the concentration of wealth and slavery. Mr. President, you occupy a very responsible position.

Scarcely any president of the republic, not even Mr. Lincoln, ruled in a more critical time. Industrial slavery must go. This war between capital and labor will end in the emancipation of labor. It lays very much in your power to decide whether it ends peacefully or in violence. Nothing would be more appropriate now, than for you as chief magistrate to appoint a national fast day, and call on the people to assemble in their churches, and ask God to help the nation to put itself in harmony with the divine law. National sins are punished by national calamities unless repented of and turned away from. Our nation can be no exception. We persisted in holding a poor weak people in bondage. There was no need of a drop of blood being shed, but we would have it so. Now labor is in shackles, bound hand and foot. Will you, Mr. President, use your high office and influence in having these shackles removed peaceably? Will you issue another emancipation proclamation in the name of the republic and of God, "breaking every yoke and letting the oppressed go free." In so doing you will have the omnipotent God to help carry it through for no attribute of His takes sides with the reign of the money-power in our country nor the world.

REV. D. OGLESBY.

Richview, Ill.

Mr. John Johnston, of Mecklenburg county, accidentally shot and killed himself almost instantly Saturday. With his brother and two young men he was hunting squirrels. As he was drawing his gun toward him, the hammer struck a tree and one barrel was discharged. The entire load, the Charlotte News says, entered Mr. Johnston's side. He fell into the arms of his companions, the blood gushing from his mouth and nostrils. He gave two or three gasps and expired.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Kiss for a Quarter.

BUFFALO, February 3.—A lively church row is in progress at Burns, a little town about twenty miles from Buffalo, all growing out of a new money-raising scheme introduced at a church social held in the Lutheran Church palors last week by the ladies of the congregation.

The church is heavily in debt and they advertised a social in the church to raise money to pay preacher and buy some coal. The men of the congregation had all been informed that the women had a big surprise for them. They were out in full force and fairly packed the rooms.

Across one end of the room was a curtain. For an hour the guests chatted after the old-fashioned church sociable style. Then the curtain was suddenly withdrawn. There in row stood six of the prettiest women in the congregation, blushing and smiling, each bearing upon her bosom a placard, on which were the words: "You may kiss me for 25 cents."

It was fifteen minutes before the device began to work, but when it did the silver quarters fairly showered into the aprons of the young ladies. Old and young eagerly rushed to the front to exchange coins for kisses. The show lasted only a short time when the curtain was again drawn and the storm burst. The women were jealous of their husbands, and a dozen or more family fights were started at once.

Soon it was announced that the women would pose again in a short time. Then the angry women tore down the curtains and blew out all the lights. A scrambling for the doors followed, and for over two hours the church members gossiped and fought on the sidewalk. They finally dispersed and a factional church fight is the result. No services were held in the church last Sunday.

[The above is a big tale and we do not vouch for its truth.—ED. TIMES.]

The Courts—Eight District.

Spring Term. —Judge J. D. McIver.

Fall Term.—Judge E. T. Boykin.

Iredell—Feb. 8, May 23. Aug. 22, Nov. 7.

Rowan—Feb. 23, May 9, Aug. 22, Nov. 21.

Davidson—March 7, Sept. 5, Dec. 5.

Randolph—March 21, Sept. 19.

Montgomery—April 4, Oct. 3.

Stanly—April 11, Oct. 17

Cabarrus—Feb. 1, May 2, Oct. 31.

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Last Monday in England a railway carriage (or car) attached to a running train was burned Eegiteen passengers who were asleep when the fire broke out, perished in the flames, the doors of the carriage being locked,

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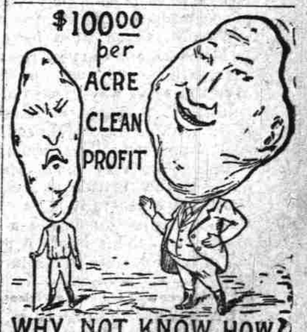
BLACK-SMITH,
s always ready to serve the public in his line. Prices the lowest in town. Horses shod all round for 65 cents and the shoes and nails found. All work guaranteed

A MISTAKE.
Do not wait for Customers to come into your store anyway. They are like fish—they rush for the most tempting morsel.
Tell the people, then, about the bargains you offer. You want new customers all the time,—it rests with you to get them.
THE TIMES can do it for you—try it with an advertisement.

FOR SALE OR RENT!
100 acres land in No. 5 township, near Mt. Gilead church, 4½ miles from town.
15 acres in the town of Concord recently purchased of R. A. Brown.
1 house and lot on Main street, opposite Mrs. Hetty Winecoff's residence 16½x132 feet.
1 vacant lot adjoining the Reformed church lot fronting on Church street 66x165 feet.
1 house and lot on Corbin street adjoining my residence 66x175 feet.
As Agent, 1 house and lot on Spring street adjoining Jno. B. Caldwell and the Pink Deaton lot, 95x215 feet.
JNO. K. PATTERSON.
Oct. 1.

Barber Shop!
For first class hair cuts and shaves, also hair and mustache dye, and hair restorative unequaled by Ayer's. Call on J. L MONTGOMERY, Concord, N. C. front of THE TIMES office.

$100.00 per ACRE CLEAN PROFIT



WHY NOT KNOW HOW?
The last U. S. Census shows that Truck Farmers make $100 per acre clear profit. Trucking means raising
Potatoes, Peas, Tomatoes, Cabbages,
and other Vegetables for the city markets. If you would like to know all about truck farming, write for our pamphlet (sent free) the A B C of Agriculture, revised and enlarged. It tells what to plant the time to plant, how to plant, the cost to raise and where to sell the different Vegetables to advantage. Also Farm Chemistry and how to make economically and profitably all the staple Grains, Cotton, Tobacco, Fruit and Bee Culture, and how to get good GARDEN SEEDS FREE.
W. S. POWELL & CO.,
Chemical Fertilizer Manufacturers,
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HINDERCORNS.
The only sure Cure for Corns. Stops all pain. Ensures comfort to the feet. 15c. at Druggists. Hiscox & Co., N.Y.

ARE YOU CONSUMPTIVE
Have you Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Indigestion? Use PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. It has cured the worst cases and is the best remedy for all life assaulters. Delicious cordial. 50c. and $1.00