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## REV. F. L. REID, Editor

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## Short Sketch of Bishop Mc-Tyeire.

### EARLY LIFE.

Bishop McTyeire was born on his ather's plantation in Barnwell Disriet, routh Carolina, on the 28th of uly, 1824, and was reared as a counry lad. In a communication published some years ago in the South-ern Christian Advocate, he gave a pleasant and humorous account of is first visit to Charleston with the cotton wagons. When about 14 years old he was sent to the old Cokesbury Academy to be prepared or college. While at Cokesbury he ecame serious on the subject of reigion. His conversion, unlike that many of his brethren, was a gradmal thing. He could never tell the time when and the place where it took place; and he always felt as if he had a special mission to be a com-forter to others whose experience in this respect was like his own. In 1840, through the active influence of one of his teachers, Dr. J. R. Thoms, he was sent to Randolph Macon College in Virginia.

### IN THE PASTORATE.

Graduating in 1844, the year that witnessed the separation of the lethodist Church, he at once joined the Virginia Conference, and was stationed in Williamsburg, the fa-mous old Colonial capital. His pas-

For the ADVOCATE. **Bishop McTyeire's Funeral.** BY REV. N. H. D. WILSON.

**Stationed in Williamsburg, the fa-mous old Colonial capital.** His pas-torate there was of short duration. In the spring of 1846 he was trans-ferred to Alabama, and stationed at the St. Francis-street Church, Mo-bile, to take the place made vacant by the election of Dr. Thomas O. by the election of Dr. Thomas O. were gathered outside the house and immers to the associate editorship at the grave. The conduct of the of the Southern Christian Advocate. sad occasion was entrusted to Dr. e was next appointed successively Dudley, Chief Marshal of the Uni-Demopolis, Ala., and Columbus, versity, and under his skillful manliss., and was then once more agement all moved on with the greatest quiet and decorum. At the appointed time the faculty and students of the University approached on this subject would awaken a with solemn tread and took their general interest in the cause of Misplaces on either side of the walk sions and lead us to cast about in leading from the residence, thus our minds and see if we were doing pressing back those that had gath- our whole duty in this matter. I ered at the door and forming a am glad to believe from letters redouble line between which the ceived that, good had already been funeral train might move. Follow- done. As I stated in the offset, I

hands bear him to the resting place which he had chosen for himself.

He has been President of the Board of Trust of Vanderbilt since 1873. His last sermon was while at Tullahoma sick, in November, when he preached on the Ten Com-mandments. The last Annual Conference he at-tended was the Louisville, held last Daily American. He has been President of the Board of Trust of Vanderbilt since 1873. Tullahoma sick, in November, mandments. Daily American. He has been President of the Board of Trust of Vanderbilt since 1873. Tullahoma sick, in November, mandments. Daily American. He has been President of the Sornor Tullahoma sick, in November, mandments. Daily American. He has been him to the resting place running to a few men for everything. land, who was a delegate to the

which he had chosen for himself. There was no funeral sermon, no extended train of carriages, no gap-ing crowd of sight-seers, no hired hand ruthlessly throwing the clods upon his bier; but the simple ritual of our church, a slowly moving train ed University tenderly filling the ballowed bed of its departed that an army is the fact that we are not ask. press the fact that we are not ask. Men of our own country and of coal per day, in 36 furnaces. First ing this money for our personal use. Europe, who had given a life-time class passage on the other Steam-We are not asking the people to give to the study of the history of Mis-of their network of the study of the study of the study of Misof their personal means when we sions, and while they differed about class \$25 to \$45. On La Gascogne is have no right or authority to make some other things, there was one for first class, \$100 to \$125, second such a demand. We are not asking matter on which they were perfectly from \$50 to \$60. The cause I think them to do a thing that they ought agreed, and it was, that history is owing to the large number of extra not to do, but a thing that they ought to do, and must do, or be un-faithful. Nor are we asking, because the aburch has a it deserved to die. And the the aburch has a state of the the large number of extra servants and cooks engaged on the Gascogne, they number 220 in all. The sea gulls have attended us all the church has ordered it, but back application of this fact was not limit-of the preacher, back of the church ed to a denomination of professing durance must be locked up in the is the imperative command" of Christians, but it was affirmed that | tiny muscles of their tireless wings. "What are your marching orders?" | tribute anything to send the Gospel

of Methodism. This last work was ceremony was simple, but impres- their assessment was twenty five them to say if they will enter into were paid to Neptune. Sunday night his magnum opus. It has already sive. Bisphop Key announced the times this amount. Now I expect the co-partnership. Tell them plainly blew a gale. Monday was stormy ins magnum opus. It has already reached a sale of 10,000 and will be-come a Methodist classic, as it is al-ready a standard. In addition to all this, Bishop McTyeire wrote con-stantly for the weekly press. His last series of articles, published in the Nashville *Christian Advocate* the summer discussed with a few shovels of clay. When the during the summer, discussed with new made mound was covered with from one hundred men, than and he shall have abundance, but often; they would laugh, but not during the summer, discussed with great earnestness the subject of min-isterial education, in regard to which, he was ever and profoundly interested. OTHER MATTERS. Bishop McTyeire would have been twenty-three years a Bishop had he lived until next April. He was recognized as the foremost He has been President of theBoard of Trust of Vanderbilt since 1873.

> lant barque, 4 masts and iron from mast to keel, entire length is 540 feet I have formed some pleasant acquaintances, an art student who has studied in Naples, Rome and Germany and spent a year in New York is on his way to the Julieu School in Paris. Two Greeks returing to Sparta, a weathy Italian, who promises to serve me in Turin, a Jewish Rabbi from Jerusalem, and a nice young Switzer are among those whose acquaintance I most appreciate. I have also had the good fortune to be invited while in Genoa to the house of an Italian, importing merchant, who lives in the same street Columbus did. You never get tired looking at the sea, it is so suggestive, as well as so wonderful. The universal receptacle of the washings of all the continents, with their city sewerages, and yet of the great health giving powers of the world, all the rivers run into it, yet is it not full. Its floor may be covered with the corpses of those who have assayed to traverse its plains, yet it seems at times harmless, and so inoffensive. You may become familiar with a thousand of its secrets, yet ten thousand are concealed. Verily they that go down to the sea in ships, in time of storm "See His wonders in the mighty deep," where, as Byron says:

transferred to New Orleans. Of course he had the yellow fever, and the other diseases of that locality, but he stood his ground like the strong man he was.

### ON THE TRIPOD.

In 1851 he started the New Orleans Christian Advocate. The first numer showed that he had the editorial instinct, and the paper under his nanagement had a great run. In

by other man, he has shaped the general vislation and guided the general vislation vislation and guided the general vislation vislation and vislation I looked across the street, and tell the young readers how illustrat-a gentleman shook his head violently ed sketches are made: first, outlines and other such important measures, be took an active and conspicuous ment. As President of a legislative popular assembly, he had con-mentary law incarnate," said a prominent politician, after watching ments preside for a single day. and gesticulated his warnings. I had already started away and was ac-costed twice more in the same manner before I left the city, and each plate of gelatine, making a fac simile great fact that Christ hath given us In preside for a single day.
A WRITER OF BOOKS.
This first venture in authorship as a "Prize Essay on the Dulies of many for the philan-tropists who charge the Southern ergs were the Bisters, and group and the dying gave comfort and strength to the living. Following the family of the illustrations, the ministers, and group again from this gave confort and strength to the living. Following the family of the illustrations, the ministers, and group again from this place.
(3) Tell the people in a very plain is sum to the colored people. After arts who formed in their arts who forme of the illustrations, this plate is after time on Broadway. the Gospel with positive command to "Go into all the world" and then

For the Advocate. **Our Missionary Collections.** 

BY REV. J. D. ARNOLD.

I hoped when I began the publication of these articles that a comparison of views among leading men

The first had learned my home, The highway of all nations, it in name, etc. The second man said: "I am from Greensboro, and felt as ropriety and has maintained to the had a very important engagement. Missionary policy and work. That whether the heathen will be saved, turn requires tribute of them all, most the honor of his church. type of the Maker's power, type of if I must speak to you, my name is The services were directed by Bish- it is satisfactory to any one who if we do not send them the Gospel, his love, as it embraces every land, AS A PREACHER. As a preacher he was not one of the most popular kind. He thought deeply, spoke deliberately, and af-tected none of the arts of oratory. Ballower men and for the the data would have had them. The first lesson was read by Rev. Walker Lewis; the pastor of the family after which Bishon Dungan the first families in N. C., "and we small and great, disburging its beneficence to all, inspirer or ambition, are going to put up a cotton factory eloquence and song, paralyzing with in Greensboro, I am here to buy machinery, etc., for it. Let me give you my card." He being so well refear and dread when Neptune drives abroad to wreak vengence on his family, after which Bishop Duncan a down-right insult to the cause. It worrying, belaboring and abusing hallower men could get a better foes, or soo hing to happy dreams, lated and from Greensboro, and putannounced the hymn, "Come, let us is the business of the General and them that an assessment may be join our friend above." Bishop Mc- Annual Conferences, and of the raised—when they will feel aggrievearing from the multitude. But at when ting up a factory, I hated to appear so mes, when his naturally lethargic disinterested as to refuse his card and circulars. "They are just here," he said, leading me across or lounging in the shade, some quiet Tyeire's love of simplicity in singing Board of Managers to find out the ed and afflicted if a minister resort mperament was aroused, he rose was remembered, and a few chosen best methods. No method is good to clap-trap methods in this raising great heights in the pulpit and of money to carry the Gospel to the poor. But when they will rather voices *lead* in singing the well known that does not bring the cause of reached with overwhelming power. He was heard once in San Francis-Broadway and on a square, chatting summer evening near that beach, tunes. That all might sing the first | Christ in the cause of Missions home very pleasantly. I began to feel, when his sermon was a perfect hymn, which was not so well known, to the conscience, that does not tend say to him, tell us what you want "Down by the deep green sea." this man is presuming very much, ose poem, clear, beautiful, and was lined. After the second lesson, to get something from each one and ll of fire and passion. Usually he by Bishop Galloway, a prayer was to develop liberality as the point of us to do-tell us why we ought to do it, give us the unmistakable teach-What stories could it relate of pito thus waste my time, and the did not have much pathos, but as a substitute for it nature had endowed im with the keenest humor. On the ministry of our church, the platform this often came into the platform the platform this often came into the platform the platf thought occurred to me he is a ratical deeds, of lost and starving "sharper," but I followed him two crews, of bloody encounter, prosecutsquares, and he stopped at a very nice looking second class office: "Walk in Mr. Groome." I paused at the door, he passed in, and said full play, and with great effect. titutions, all of which have lost so tempts it. His views will enlarge, of our Lord and Savior. This is the The gift of leadership was Bishop The was an ecclesiastical statesman of the highest order. More than by other man, he has shaped the Sislation and gruided the grouped the Sislation and gruided the grouped the statesman of the highest order. More than by other man, he has shaped the Sislation and gruided the grouped the statesman Statesman (1) to played to any other man, he has shaped the Sislation and gruided the grouped the statesman Statesman (1) to played the statesman (1) to play the stat deeply, but especially he prayed for his faith expand, his gratitude right way, because it is God's way, to a gentleman writing at a table ed, and may relate what pertains to to a gentleman writing at a table and in front of a screen: "Is the printing done?" "No," replied the scribe, "Sit down and I'll send over for it." "Come in Mr. Groome, it will be done in a moment, and we will go." "No, thanks, I'll stand here," I said. He then came out, and insisted that I come in, wished to know if I were in a hurry, etc., etc. I looked across the street, and

our risen Lord: "Go ye into all the any single church, as Edenton St., world and preach the Gospel to for example, that was not missionary every creature." Wellington, when in spirit would languish, if it did not asked the propriety of sending the die-and that any individual mem-Gospel to the heathen, answered: ber of a church who would not con-

ing the faculty were the students, was especially anxious to be of ser-arranged according to departments vice to our young men, who are the and classes, each class under the bore of the church of the future of the future of the future of the church of the church of the future of the future of the future of the church of the future of t and classes, each class under the hope of the church of the future. direction of a class marshal. All Wilson, Burkhead, Reid, Closs, wore as a badge of mourning the Andrews, Phillips and a long list of Verses of St. Mark's Gospel we have the hore of the church of the future. Solution of the last ply because such an one is out of harmony with God and his plans. 854 he was for the first time elected the General Conference, which set at Columbus, Ga. He was then ust turned 30; but he was at once University colors, black and old control of the difference of the one of the difference of the ust turned 30; but he was at once ecognized in this highest senate of gold, mingled with crape. The casket lay surrounded with on the other side. A large number this comprehensive declaration: we are not in harmony with his dihis church as a man of ability, and everybody began to prophesy great floral emblems sent by friends. It of brave young hearts are rapidly "Thus it is written, and thus it be- vine will. The guest who had not things for him. Four years later he was with extreme difficulty that filling the ranks, and every considerhooved Christ to suffer and to rise on a wedding garment was bound from the dead the third day: and hand and foot and cast into outer that repentance and remission of darkness. We must do God's work sins might be preached in his name in God's way. among all nations." See how plain, For the ADVOCATE. see how pointed, see how compre-Crossing the Ocean. hensive is this statement. Why MADE A BISHOP. In 1865-6, he was stationed at emblem of the Holy Spirit. An in-BY REV. P. L. GROOME. ontgomery, Ala., and in May of timate friend sent an emblem which That is the right idea, and the AD-I must not neglect to relate to the fallen from his lips. "Father," "I the latter year, by the General Con-the latter year, by the General Con-the was elected to the Bishopric.— Three other marked men who were also at the same time advanced to this dignity, Drs. Wightman, Mar-this dignity, Drs. Wightman, Marreaders of the ADVOCATE a narrow escape I had in New York. It may serve a good purpose to some young reader expecting to visit the Metropolis. The morning I arrived a familiar looking chap accosted me this dignity, Drs. Wightman, Mar-vin and Doggett, have all been long dead. As a Bishop Dr. McTyeire has been so conspicuously before the public that his career in that office scarcely needs notice here. It is chough to say that he has always acquited himself with dignity and converted himself with dignity and the ocean, and Bishop Hendrix who with "Hello, Groome, you here!" "Yes," I replied. He endeavored to draw me into conversation, but being in a hurry I escaped him, but "The Almighty's wrath is glassed in to be encountered a few moments later by a more successful accomplice. Storms.'