## Christian Life Column.

[EDITED BY REV. D. H. TUTTLE.]

Just For To-Day. Lord, for to morrow and its needs I do not pray; Keep me, my God, from stain of sin, Just for to day. Let me both diligently work And daily pray. Let me be kind in words and deed, Just for to day.

Let me be slow to do my will, . Prompt to obey; Help me to overcome my flesh, Just for to day. Let me no wrong or idle word Unthinkingly say; Set thou a seal upon my lips, Just for to day.

Let me in season, Lord, be grave, In season gay ; Let me be faithful to Thy grace, Just for to day. So for to-morrow and its needs I do not pray: But keep me, guide me, love me, Lord,

> Just for to day. —Canon Wilberforce.

> > Excuses. . No. II.

1. "I don't feel like it."-Silas Badboy did not "feel like it" when it was hearts to God.

it will be to go on with them to eter- spent their earnings for it. nal ruin!

bell rang for every one instead of each | - The Manna. being called by name. The Gospel "whosoever" rings for all.

5. "Cannot understand the Bible."-That is like a child refusing to learn his letters because he cannot read. Christ said, "If any man will do His will be shall know of the doctrine.' You can understand all of the Bible that you will obey. Try it.

6. "I believe that God is too good to punish his children hereafter."-So do I. But how can you claim to be a child of his when you do not do his will? He that knoweth his duty and doeth it not shall be beaten with many

stripes. · 7. "I belong to the church."-So did Judas, Annanias and Saphira. Have you been converted? Do you "love the brethren?" What work are you doing purely for Jesus' sake? Matt. 7:21.

8. "I am not afraid to die." Why not? Is it because you believe that death ends all? Your belief does not make it so Hell's torment will be the greater because you did not expect it. Give your soul the benefit of the doubt. The Bible warns you.

Sinners, turn; why will ye die? God, the Spirit, asks you why! He who all you lives bath strove, Woo'd your to embrace his love: Will ye not his grace receive? Will ye still refuse to live? Why, ye long sought sinners, why Will ye grieve your God, and die?

# Enthusiastically Endorsed.

The Catalogue of Guilford College is before me Two things we notice that have our enthusiastic endorsement. The first one Tobacco:

"The use of tobacco is so in jurious in its off ects upon the minds and bodies of the young, that its use is prohibited. We wish pupils to know our regula tion on this subject before they enter. If any, after entering, shall be found so addicted to the use of tobacco as to be unwilling to give it up for the sake of better health, more cleanly habits, and clearer mental perception, we shall be willing to give such a certificate of honorable dismissal, but cannot retain them in the College."

Tnank God for one institution that firmly takes its stand against this great and still growing evil.

Sheend: "The reading of pernicious literature, the use of intox cating drinks, habit nal indulgence in profese language, offenses, and treated accordingly."

Would that all our institutions of learning would take the same stand against these great evils. We like also the co educational work that is done at Guilford.

# The Parable of Tobacco

Then shall the Kingdom of Satan be likened unto a grain of tobacco seed, which, though exceedingly small, being cast into the ground, grew and be leaves rank and broad, so that huge and vile worms made their habitations

And it came to pass in course of time rounited nation."

thought it beautiful to look upon, much to be desired to make lads look big and manly. So they put forth their hands and did chew thereof. And some it made ill and others to vomit most filthily. Yet they returned to their chewing, and it grew upon them so that they became weak and unmanly, and said: "We are enslaved and can't case from chewing it." And the mouths of all that were enslaved be came foul and were seized with violent spitting, and they did spit even in ladies' parlors, and in the house of the Lord. And the saints of the Most High were greatly plagued thereby. And, in the course of time it came to

pass that others snuffed it, and were

taken suddenly with nasal spasms and

did sneeze with mighty sneezes, inso

much that their eyes filled with tears

that the sons of men beheld it and

and they did look exceedingly silly. And yet others cunningly wroght the leaves thereof into rolls, and did set fire to one end thereof and suck vehemently at the other end thereof and did look grave and calf-like, and the smoke of the defilement ascends up forever and forever.

And the cultivation thereof became his duty to beg his teacher's pardon a great and mighty business in the and promise to be a good boy, but he earth, and the merchantmen waxed had to or suffer punishment. So with rich by commerce thereof. And it all who do not feel like giving their came to pass that even the ministers of grace defiled themselves therewith, and 2 "It is so hard to break with sin- the poor, who could not buy bread, nor ful companions."-How much harder shoes, nor books for their little ones,

And the Lord was greatly displeased 3 "Too much to give up."-All who therewith and said: "Wherefore this reject Christ on this account are like waste? Why do these little ones lack the man who when the ship was sink | bread, shoes and books? Turn now ing would save his gold at any expense, your fields into corn and wheat and and so tied it to his waist, and thus by put this evil thing from you and be it he was borne to the bottom of the temperate and defile not yourself any of her noblest sons. Let us hear from sea. "Too much to give up" cost him more; and I will bless you and cause you Capt. Lloyd, if only a few words. his life. It has cost others life eternal. my face to shine upon you." But they 4. "Waiting for a special call."-That all exclaimed with one accord: "We reminds us of a man remaining abed cannot cease from chewing, sniffing and lesing his breakfast because the and puffing; we are slaves to the weed."

> The Tyranny of Temper. Love is not easily provoked." We are inclined to look upon bad temper as a very harmless weakness. speak of it as a mere infirmity of nature, a family failing, a matter of tem perament, not a thing to be taken into very seri us account in estimating a man's character. The peculiarity of ill temper is that it is the vice of the virtuous. It is often the one blot on an otherwise noble character. You know men who are all but perfect, and women who would be entirely perfect but for an easily ruffl d, quick tem pered, or "touchy" disposition. This compatibility of ill temper with high moral character is one of the saddest problems of ethics. The truth is, there are two great classes of sins-sins of the bidy and sins of the disposition. The prodigal son may be taken as a type of the first, the elder brother of the second. Now, society has no doubt whatever as to which of these is the worst. Its brand falls without a chal lenge upon the prodigal.-The Church

The Sin of Slander. The New York Observer' remarks that on a recent Sunday a minister was heard to pray, with reference to the controversies impending during the keep our people from the sin of slander," and then comments as follows: "At the present juncture there is especial need of such petition. Slander is man, but also a sin in the sight of God. And there is no reason why a Presidential campaign, however exciting, should evoke false judgment, mean witticisms, or slanderous suggestions of lies that are no whiter because di rected against a possible occupant of back from the borders of eternity on the White House. If a man has in him any Christianity at all, it should be of a type virile enough to stand the strain

of caucus and convention and can-Ivy From Two Graves The Ivy Committee of the graduat ing class in Yale University gaided notoriety at the recent Commercement of a Confederate soldier, who after by accepting in the name of the class a slip of ivy from the tomb of General Robert E Lee, to be planted on the college grounds according to custom. his country and now stance almost on This action was bitterly criticised in a the brink of death's cold waters, and I public address by the Rev. Joseph H Twichell, of Hartford, Conn., a Union carrying pistols or other dangerous veteran and a trustee of the university, weapons would be considered grave and was the subject of much comment, At the alumni dinner on June 25 h, the | see things looking brighter ahead of Hon. Wallace Druce, of the Class of my two children." And so it is with '67, alluded to the marter, and proposed | a most happy solution of the difficulty, which was greeted with enthusiastic cheers. For twenty years, he said, the | tlefields to the other shore. So let us ivy of his own classes had pined until | that are left strain every nerve to the committee planted two slips side by side, one taken from Melrose Abbey, the other from Irving's home at Sunside. Together the glants had flourished, and now were twined as one beautiful vine. 'Let this Class of '96' he said, "disturb not the twig from the grave of the Southern hero, but rather

FROM GATES COUNTY.

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I have changed my home and my name but my heart and sentiments are just the same they use to be. We are having lots of rain and the crops are badly injured. But I visit you not to speak on the crop of vegitation now in the Old North State, but of the crop planted and cultivated by the reformers of of this fair land of ours and around whose bright silver standard we expect to throw up our old hats (if we have any) on the return of the reapers from the harvest fields on the 6th of next November. "Rally around the flag boys" for there is strength in union. We must strive for the interest of labor, uphold the hands of such men as Butler, Teller and Dr. Thompson. Men that if they find their party wrong will confess their party is wrong, leave it and go for the right. Mr. Butler and Dr. Thompson left the Democratic ranks and are now with the Populists for reform and silver. Mr. Teller left the Republican ranks ands and is now a silver man, and if he is the Populist party will be his home You will find such men worthy of your confidence, and had I space and time, both of which would take an immense quantity to mention even the leading men of each party that say they must have a home with us, for they must have free silver to save our beloved country from financial ruin and there is no hope for that from either of the old parties.

Where is the President of the Al liance? In my beloved old home county, Edgecombe. Capt. J. B. Lloyd, is a gentleman of old Edgecombe, and we will ever be proud of him, for he is one Who do you think can come nearest carrying the South and West. Who ever ne is, is the one for us to draw out for the President's chair, for the South and West must come together for the laboring class and for the masses of the people before we can be once more free from the goldbugs of this and other nations. Everybody to the wheel now until November the 6th, which tells the story.

Use every means to awaken the peo ple from their sleep. The pen, the voice and arm. It may be like mine, feeble but God uses the weak things of this world for a good purpose and every power he has given is for His glory through time to get ready for eternity live not for self alone but for the glory of His name, and the good of the human race, he gave us silver to use as a money or exchange our soil supplies gold, silver, copper and we need them for exchange and no man has the right to say this nation shall not have both if they wish it

Major Guthrie seems just now to be the proper man for our next Governor r Judge Clark, and a man of sound convictions, with backbone enough to act those convictions, will ever be admired and such a mrn is Walter Clark His actions in that gambling case in Ruleigh several years ago gave him a warm spot in the hearts of his honest countrymen and won the respect of his dishonest fellow beings. Such a man w u'd make us an honest Governor. and his run would be good with honest present Presidential campaign: "Lord, people. I hope the men of this gener arion will show to the old gray haired limit July 31st, 1896. vetrans that are passing so rapidly over the river to rest with Jackson, one of their beloved leaders under the not only an offense against the law of shade of the trees, that they are capable of managing this government with "equal rights to all and special privileges to none," and may stand and grand fathers, the silver dollar. this country, the portion of God's globe they done such hard fighting for and many of them are lame and maimed for life by the war. They would like to know that their children | Will be Held in Raleigh on Thursday Aug by working could make a living and lay aside enough to bury them decently when they are. I am the daughter serving his country came home with Father for his care) and one that loves pect to be benefited by this reform my seif, but I would like before I die to his comrads that are here and would be with his comrads gone from the bathasten the day when these dear ones that have done so much for us will see | Dollars" (\$35 965 924) which the Govour sweet home land free from gold ernment of the United States has here bondage and oppression. Work for it pray for it, and Mr. Butler, our first reform Senator may yet have the came a great plant, and spread its plant by its side an ivy from the tomb pleasure of being Joshua and lead us of Theodore Winthrop, the first Yale into the promised land, G.d grant it, number of "Trade Dollars" you have man who gave his life for the Union, it is my prayer. Leave the two old and shower, the fitting symbol of our parties alone and throwing all the bur

dens of the camp sign on the Lord, work

for the laboring people, for the glory of God, and He will see to it that we shall not suffer for it. "To him that overcometh (wrong and oppression) will God give a crown. When you strive for the right and benefit of all, you cheer the hearts of all good ladies, and your dear mothers are in the

midst when we say ladies. Work for the night is coming. THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER is ready for the fight for God and for the right of the people, with her noble editor for Capt. and that powerful man of God, D. H. Tuttle for her pilot, one for the body and the other for the soul. There is no need of our straying from our duty. This is a paper that one can read every day in the week. Rev. D. H. Tuttle is, I believe the most Godly man I have ever seen in my journey of twenty-five years through this world. He was my pastor for two years and so far as I am a judge, he practiced out of the pulpit just what he preached in the pulpit and I believe God will stand by that kind of a man in pleasant and cloudy weather and he has been and ever will be a blessing. How great eternity alone will tell to THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER and to everything else he takes hold of.

May God's sweetst blessings rest on this, our nation, on THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER and on Brother Tuttle, and may the angles hover around his dear ones and all the interests for which he is striving.

> Yours for Jesus and reform, MRS. T. W. REDDICK.

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