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OUR PRINCIPLES.

The Lord Jesus Christ is the only Head Church.

The name Christian, to Il party, or sectarian names.

3.-The Holy Bible, or the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament a sufficient rule of faith

4.-Christian character, or vital piety, th only test of fellowship, or church membership. 5 .- The right of private judgement and the liberty of conscience, the privilege and duty of

EDITORIAL NOTES.

J. A. J. has an interesting article in this issue.

P. T. K. will write about Sabbathbreakers next week.

Rev. P. T. Klapp has been pounded, and it was nicely done, too. See his letter elsewhere.

We yield our editorial space this week to Bro. Holland's most excellent Essay on "Co-operation in our Church Work." It will pay you to

Rev. Robert Rawls of Iror is one of the oldest members of our Conference, but age does not keep him from loving the cause of our church. May the Lord bless him.

Dan Rice the celebrated circus man s professed religion in St. Louis irection. So says an exchange.

Hon. David Clark, a member of the Christian Church in Hartford Con. priesthood, to offer spiritual sacrifinecticut, has given to benevolent and ces acceptable to God by Jesus denominational works during the last twenty five years one hundred thous-

The young ladies of Holy Neck made quite a success of their Festival during the Christmas holidays. Good order was kept and every thing passed off very pleasantly. In behalf of the young ladies we return thanks all then, constituent and indespensato those who gave them such material ble portions of the great spiritual aid in the work.

and we believe about the oldest mem- ing the beauty, or detracting from ber of the N. C. Conference has an its strength. If we are Christians ininteresting item in this week con- deed, we have our burdens to bear, cerning the coincidence to which we our duties to perform according to alluded some weeks ago, referring to the gifts and graces with which God the monuments of the lamented has endowed us. O'Kelly and Wellons. Read it.

Rev. Alfred Apple of Red Bank, Va., now for advanced in life, is one ment of our church work runs in conof the most grdent lovers of our cause, verging lines and tends to the same and even in his old days can enter- point. Therefore, as a denomination well an audience. He is one of concert of action should be the watch-the gentlest and most lovely charac-word all along the lines; the sentinel ters in our ministry. May the Lord Faithful should guard with sleepless greatly bless the remainder of his la-

Missionary Societies, and the spirit they should point to the same of missions seems to be springing sp end, there must be mutual and afin the N. C. Conference as never be- fectionate co-opperation, that our fore. Bro. Klapp is pushing the several enterprises may be efficient same cause and we hope every mem- auxiliaries to swell the tide of denomber will do so. It is most important. inational success. Every tributary, It will be a glorious day for us when however small must flow into the missions triumph.

We hope every reader of the SUN will read the Essay on "Co-operation in our Church Work," by Rev. R. H. Holland. It was read before the meeting at Eures, and pronounced a fine production. We hope our ministers, deacons and secretaries especially will give it their attention-a careful reading.

The ladies at Bethany will hold a feast to-night and to-morrow night for the benefit of that church. Rev. C. J. Ralston will lecture on "Men to build up a church in a needy comand assistance at the feast.

for his paper. It is in order for the flow in from the right and the left to and church polity, because it is simi-Junior Editor of the (Religious) Her- increase its magnitude and power, and lar to theirs, or should we refuse to Jason. Yes, surely he who wears ald to speak next. Richmond Chris. add rapidity to its speed as it moves be a missionary people, because our the shield of truth is well protected. tion Advocate." The Editor of the majestically to its terminus, and emp- Baptist brethren have adopted a suc Sun never failed to answer a fair ties itself into the waters of the great cessful missionary plan; neither question asked by a contemporary, gulf. So with our church enterprises, should we even abandon any good It is in order for the Editor of the if they are to be a power for good, quality simply because it is like the Advocate to speak next. But we have they must be made so by mutual co- Catholics; for the Catholic also have no objection to hearing the Herald operation of ministers and people; good plans and principles. But let speak for the edification of the Ad. by the influence, labors and means of us rather imitate the good that is in

next judge of Nansemond county"-Suffolk Examiner. "He is the son of the late Hon. J. R. Kilby and a ster- taleut however small should be u ling man and Methodie Richmond Christian Adutwo thirds x'y 9

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BY REV. R. H. HOLLAND.

It is a self-evident fact, that no great enterprise, and especially one of vital interest to the many, can be advanced to any great degree of success, by a few individuals, or by divided or diverging, efforts. For if a sume the burden and responsibilities that belong to the masses, their energies will not only be seriously taxed, the duties too onerous, but in a majority of cases at least, it will ultimately prove suicidial to the very cause they so nobly espouse. They assume too much, their souls are too large for their capacities to perform; they undertake to do the work of others in addition to their own, and failure is the result. In the economy of divine grace this was not so ordered; God did not design that the zealous and liberal, should do the work of the slothful or parsimonious, but has appointed a sphere of active service for all, and the work is graded according to their several talents and capacities for usefulness. Aud no true Christian who has the cause of God at heart (which he evidently has) can be satisfied to be at ease in Zion." The call to every heir of grace is, "go work in my vineyard." And to the mere hanger on, who waits for more apportune circumstances, and does not lay himself out to the divine glory, Christ's gentle reproof is, "why stand ye all the day idle?" Every truly, considerate, God-fear-

ing professor must be seriously im pressed with his personal responsibility: that there is work for him to do which others can not perform; that he can employ no substitute to under the direction of Mr. Moody do the service he owes the Master. ses to work in a very different To illustrate this, the great apostle of the Gentiles has said "ye are living stones in a spiritual house, a holy Christ," and that 'we are a house-hold, built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself the chief corner-stone, in whom all the building fitly framed together, groweth into a holy temple in the Lord, in whom we are also builded together for a habitation of Ged through the Spirit." We are temple, and no part however small, Rev. H. B. Haves of Raleigh, N. C., can be dispensed with, without mar-

We are then equally interested in our church work; are "co-workers together with God." Every departvigilance, the intrusive approach of discord or antagonism. Our efforts Rev. W. G. Clements is organizing should not only be united, but same channel, to deepen and widen the stream of usefulness. The rippling brook as well as the larger tributaries help to make the mighty river. God does not despise the day of small things" For it is

> "Little drops of water. Little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean

And the beautiful land." The grand and noble Mississippi, the commerce of the nation, is made fore, as the bee extracts the honey other streams. Indeed, it would at once sink into insignificance, from every available source. As we ought to take care of him when and Women for the Times." We or its channel would be emptied, Christian workers, we should not be he becomes aged or infirm .- A. L. P. help them. They are laboring hard plies. It may at first be a tiny brethren as to refuse to adopt a sys- of their aged and infirm servantsmunity. Give them your presence great mountain, but as it wends its bears some faint resemblance to so, too ! way, the cheerful ripple of other theirs; we should not feel so unkind-"The Editor of the Advocate never streamlets join it in its course, whilst ly towards our Presbyterian breth- faithfully, and you will not suf wrote an anonymous communication another and still another glad stream ren as to reject the best government fer by the attacks of error. Truth is all, varying according to their sever- all, yet adhere with unyielding tanacal abilities, each one willingly conse- ity to our distinctive, fundamental "Mr. Thomas J. Kilby will be the crating his service to the Lord." The principles. For sacrifices from every source should be laid on the common altar, every

partners in the denominational stock | command.

of ignorance and prejudice, carrying ment awaits our efforts in the no disthe message of peace and good will" tant future. with our heaven born principles into every nook and corner of the land, gladdening our hearts and cheering our spirits, and inspiring to renewed efforts, by its messages of the success of our cause in various portions of the field." It is the medium of light and joy, where the thoughts and opinions upon the leading subjects that most interest us may be discussed. and intelligence readily reach us as to the progress of our work. Therefore, such a valuable anxiliary to our cause should meet with a cheerful and fore us.

united support. Tne Educational enterprise of our church also demands a generous appreciation. Our young men must be sent to the school of the prophets. An educated ministry is no longer a question of debate. Its necessity is conceded by all. Then the means for making our ministers what an enlightened and progressive age demands, is what more particularly claims our attention. They must have a course of study, -"study to show themselves approved unto God, workmen that needeth not to be aswill ignobly quit the field. We need is no part of a Christian's work. bravery as well as intellect, "spunk" -I do not love to go to a brother's but allows these things only to brace shot of that kind might hit you. them for the conflict and arouse them to more determined effort.

sians; but we can improve upon our Educate your children. plans, for the more successful propagation of these principles. Wisdom we can safely do this without viola the name Christian and the princinominations without accepting any which bears on its bosom much of of their objectionable features. There-

> Trath is truth wherever found Christian land or heathen ground." us then "Earnestly covet the ifts, yea show the more excely" of charity.

would urge that we be ur church work. Let

CO-OPERATION IN OUR CHURCH WORK. ples. None of them have a repellant last words of the great and good tinetured therewith it remains that first occurring in 1851, and the latter force, but are purely conservative, Wellons, as a departing benediction, we be clothed with humility. Let all in 1877. and gravitate to the one common cen- was, "Stand together; be united." our actions spring from this fountain; The writer of this should feel very tre. And though starting from di- Better counsel could not well be em- let all our words breath this spirit, thankful to the Father of mercies. verse sources, like curving lines, they braced in fewer words; for united we that all may know we are endeavor. that he was privileged to be cotempo finally meet at the destined terminus. stand, but divided we fall." In uni ing to imitate Jesus, who was meek rary with three such noble spirits, They are all congenial elements and on there is strength, in division there and lowly in heart. We must not covering such a considerable space of uniting links in the chain of denom- is weakness and failure. Success to only be humble, but long suffering, inational success. They are all off our efforts is inevitable, if we are forbearing one another in love, not few generous, enterprising spirits asand prayers, they form a unit and A persecuting world may 44y, to os injuring each other, either by world are of common, yet of the most vital tracise, satan and his cohorts may op- or action, bearing each others bur. death; and was sometime thereafter. interest. The Educational, Missiona- pose, but if we stand together in the dens, yea lessening them by every ry and Publishing interests, are each hour of trial, and "be united" in all means in our power, sympathizing but constituent portions of the total our enterprises, our cause is invinci- with them in their sorrow, afflic of our church work, and we are all ble, we will "go forward" at God's tions, and infirmaties, supporting

PITHY POINTS.

-I am pleased to see so much earnestness pervading the ranks of the Christian ministry and laity-urge them to greater efforts .- Rev. Dr. J. G. Sullivan, Brandon-on the James. We thank Dr. Sullivan for these fraternal words and assure him he has a warm place in the hearts of many of our people. To greater efforts! Yes, Doctor, that is the great aim be-

-Several preachers came to see us They were wild and behaved rudely -Mrs. T. P., Nansemond, Co., Va. Ah! brother preacher, you may say our piety is puritanical, but we verify believe that many preachers of the word do as much harm by their silly conduct in the family as they do good by their pulpit efforts. Do be more guarded around the fireside in your pastoral visits.

-Some will stand off and growl -there are growlers everywhere. but Christian men and women will come up to the help of the Lord's hamed." They must have both knowl- work .- Rev. Jno. T. Kitchen, Frankedge and grace—be as wise as ser. lin, Va. That is truth. When we pents and as harmless as doves," that see a man begin to growl, we feel they may honor Christ and the cause like he has no more piety than will they advocate. And we want true be necessary in entering heaven. patriots and not mere "hirelings," we Don't growl. Do your part of the want veterans and not cowards who real work of the church. Growling pains he takes to destroy or lessen

of spirit to be the true pioneers of That is business, but we wonder if our cause. A soul that does not any body will say: "Stay at home guail at opposition or adverse winds, then." Look out Bro. B., a stray, Jesus, who will succor us in the hour to hell as he had done.

-Let me give my children every advantage intellectually and spir But to more thorough co-operation itually which God has given and concert of action, we should more me power to do, and I shall fully systematize our work. Our die in peace .- Rev. E. W. Beale, Sufname and principles are founded in folk, Va. That is good doctrine-we eternal truth, and are as unalterable hope our people will not be slow to as the laws of the Meads and Per. adopt Bro. B's spirit in this matter.

-Bro. Ball must not stay from Mt Carmel, because we have paid up our dictates that we adopt the system | Home Mission dues in full .- I. W that ensures the greatest success, and Duck. No, for Mt. Carmel will give more yet, if Bro. Ball will come .tion of "first principles" or departing Mills Britt. Now that is the way our from the "old land-mark." I claim that people are already talking to Bro. Ball, even where they have paid up ples it involves are truly eclectic. every cent of their Home Mission That they combine the good of all de- dues. Make a note of this Bro. Ball, and in good time give them your best attention.

-The Superanuated Fund is of great only by its confluence with from every opening flower, so we great importance to our work. When must gather lessons of usefulness a man has spent his life in the cause wish them much success. Go and cut off from its source of sup so prejudiced against our Methodist Many other organizations take care spring, starting at the foot of the tem of co-operative work, because it why should not we as Christians do

-Truth is our shield-wear it mighty and will prevail finally .-

WALK WORTHY OF THE VOCATION WHEREWITH YOU ARE CALLED.

We presume the word walk, in the language of the Apostle is of a more extensive signification, than most prove himself to be an able and effi. people imagine. It includes, we cient worker in the interests of the think all our inward and outward church; and soon his talent and great motions, all our thoughts words and energy enabled him to enter into alactions. It is therefore no small most every good word and work, for thing to walk in, this sense of the the good of man and the glory of God work, worthy of the vocation where. and placed him in the front ranks, with we are called,-to think, speak, with men of sterling worth and abiland act in every instance in a man- ity. He was indeed, a fleading spirner worthy of our Christian calling. it" in the church. We are called first with all lowliness It will be observed as a and brotherly to have the mind in us, which was in that the time that interven For ev- Jesus; to be little, poor, unwor the death of Father (P keep thy, and vile in our own eyes; to was frequently called) man know ourselves, as we are known by twenty-six years; and

them when without help they would That which is loss to one is loss to It has been said "there is a tide in sink under their burden. Let us all, and that which is gain to one is the affairs of men, or in every man's have a desire to see all happy prosgain to all. And every branch of life, which if unchecked, runs on to perons, and good, and let the conour work demands universal sympa fortune;" and it may as truly be said staut tener of our lives, and converthy and support. It is a general, of denominations. That tide which sation bear witness to this. Let us collective work, and not one of indi- runs to fortune is in its onward constantly bear in mind how richvidual responsibility. In our mis course, and we need only not to check how glorious our future reward will sionary work there must be co opera- it, as it glides smoothly and triumph- be, and let us endeavor to be more tion in every part of the field, from antly on. Let us rather give impe- worthy of it than we are. Let us from the hill country to the sea and tus to its propelling force. Every from this very hour forsake what from the centre to the extreme bor- touch we give it, every pull in the does not become men, and women, ders, if we would "hold the fort and right direction, every push against professing true religion; what does spread out into new and inviting the glorious car of progress, gives ve- not spring from the love, and fear of "fields, already white unto the har locity to its motion. Only let there our Heavenly Father and minister vest," and send out our Calebs and be no neutrality, or cold indifference thereto. Let our adorning be that we learn in this life, will be of no use Joshuas to "possess the goodly land." in the work, or severely letting it which fades not away—even right- in the life to come. They think our And then our denominational Sun alone, but cheerful and affectionate cousness, and true holiness. Costlimust shine or, dispelling the clouds co-operation, and a grand achieve ness of apparel is destructive of good present life. Are such thoughts in works. How often could our fellow harmony with Bible teaching? beings administer to the needy, give think not. Let us consider. more liberally to the church-to all charitable purposes; and gladly live forever-the soul is the thinking would some give, but alas! it is al- power. The power of thought may ready given, not indeed for the service of God, not to the treasury of soul, but it is a part of the soul. God the temple, but either to please the reasons with men. He calls upon Let us all remember that the wealth, the fame, the pleasures of this world are vanity and vexation of spirit, let us set our affections upon things above; for if we love the world, and the things of it, we shall not please our dear Redeemer, whose approbation is worth everything. It should to love him, with all our strength, to it does not go far enough. The Bible Last Saturda obey all His holy commands. We teaches that we shall remember all Owing to undone which he enjoins. And when said in this life; and all things seen large as usual He sends afflictions upon us (and His in this life. The remembrance of was nearly full. truest servants are not exempt how we live here, will not be blotted organize a Mi

> the brighter will be the crown." Let us all watch and pray often, great adversary-the evil one, the enemy of all righteousness. What ing at his gate full of sores. that love, joy, meekness, long-suffering, fidelity, temperance, goodness, and draw near to our faithful friend of temptation. If we do all this we shall walk worthy of the vocation wherewith we are called, and spend a blessed eternity together.

Gatesville, N. C. "THE COINCIDENCE."

Recently, in the CHRISTIAN SUN, you noticed the remarkable coinci dence of the erection of the monuments at the graves of the Rev. James O'Kelly and the Rev. W. B Wellons, D. D.; stating, without design, that each transaction occurred on the same month (October) and on the 15th of that month. And I would add, the time intervened, was just 25 years.

There are some other matters re lating to the church and "the leading spirits" therein, worthy of particular

From the time of O'Kelly's sepaa little over a fourth of a century, had intervened. He died in 1825; and was a "leading spirit" while he lived in the Christian Church.

The Rev. Daniel W. Kerr, who was greatly beloved and esteemed for his amiability, learning and piety, exercised without any apparent selfish design, a great influence over both the clergy and the membership of the church; and was a "leading spirit" in the body until his death, which occurred in 1851.

At the time of his death, Dr. W. B. Wellons, who had, but a few years before entered the ministry, began to

to whom all hearts are open. of time also, intervene inmost soul is thoroughly deaths of Kerr and W

time. And yet lives (1879) to chronicle these interesting events.

He heard O'Kelly preach in the au tumn of 1821, a few years before his editorially associated with Kerr and Wellons for several years in the publication of the CHRISTIAN SUN.

I close by adding, it seems that the mission work. there is not as yet, a "leading spirit" The brethren are keeping up a Bimanifest to all, that will succeed the lamented Wellons, as Joshua succeeded Moses. But the great Head of the Church will no doubt take care of Monroe Carlton's family. Bro. Carl-His church, His spiritual Israel and lead on to conquest and final vic-

H. B. H.

WILL DEATH END PRESENT KNOWL-EDGE.

This is an important question; but it is seldom made a subject of serious meditation. Some people think what present knowledge will end with our Christian patience that is worthy the

The Bible teaches that the soul will not be all that is meant by the word folly of others, or to feed vanity, them to think. This is proof. Our thinking powers will not die. When the body dies, shall we think and remember ?

be our aim to please Him, in all things Bible teaching as far as it goes, but ily. should be particular to leave nothing things done in this life; all things from them) it is our duty to bow in out, when we wake up in another churches have humble submission, for by doing so we honor Him. We have no more just reason to complain when He remember the good things which he sary of our Lo visits us with adversity than when enjoyed while living. We shall not he crowns us with plenty: in both he only remember how we fare in this consults his own glory, and our high. life, but we shall remember how our est good. "The greater the cross, acquaintances live-whether they are rich or poor. Abraham calls the rich man's attention to the sufferings of that we may not be tempted by our poor Lazarus. We believe the rich man remembered seeing Lazarus ly-

We shall remember in the world to come, what sort of folks we leave behind in this world. The rich man be that Jesus thudy was celebrated at Bethlebe. On yesterday I preached the feral of Mrs. Polly Black who hadeen a sufferer for as well as brains. We want O'Kelly's valiant-heartedness and intrepidity per.—Rev. M. B. Barrett, Ivor. Va. in is the very essence of religion. wanted Lazarus to go and talk to them to wanted Lazarus to go and talk to them to so s reference ions upon them, that they might not die and go their souls and save them at last in

We shall, in the world to come, re member what we read in this world Abraham tells the rich man that his brother had Moses and the Prophets. This means that the rich man and his brother knew something about the Old Testament Scriptures. After than a year. The Conference at its death, we shall know all about our opportunities for reading the Bible. We shall remember what the Bible says about Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. We shall remember about Moses and the prophets-about Jesus good can jet be accomplished. This and His disciples. Things that we have read and forgotten, will be brought to our remembrance.

We shall remember what others did in our presence, and what they said in our hearing. This is taught in the 26th verse of the 13th chapter of Luke. The wicked, when they shall knock at the door of heaven, will hear the answer, "I know not whence ye are." Then they will say, "We have 1880. ration (1794) from the M. E. Church eaten and drunk in Thy presence. until his death, that a period of time, and Thou hast taught in our streets. We shall remember eating and drinking. Shall we not remember other things also? We shall remember who preached to us, and shall we not know what they preached?

It is my opinion that all the knowledge of this life, will go, with us into the life to come. All we learn in the workshop, on the farm, in the school room, at the Sunday-school, and from the pulpit; -at home and abroad; by reading and by hearing, all, will be remembered in the world to come.

People are too apt to think that when we leave this world, we shall never think anything more about it. nor of anything that we learned while in it. No wonder such people are careless about learning. Some neglect to increase knowledge, but heap help loving such friends as these are? up riches as if they expected to bag up money and carry it with them when they die.

Knowledge, of itself, will not save us from hell, but it is something that will go wherever the spirit goes. We are being educated in this life, as a paration for the duties of the life Let us learn all we can, I the good we can.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD.

"Lift up your eyes, and look on the Fields;

Rev. W. G. Clements writes from Old Shop, N. C., Dec. 24, 1879, as fol-

I was at O'Kelly's Chapel last Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday the congregation was rather small; but it was very good Sauday for the inclement weather.

After preaching, on Sanday, between thirty and forty names were obtained for the Children's Missionary Society. Many of the brethren and sisters are strong advocates for

the ble Class through the winter, and the young men are keeping up a you

men's prayer meeting.

I spent Saturday night with Bro. ton has been greatly afflicted with rhenmatism for four or five years.— He is not able to get off or on the bed without assistance; but he bears his affliction with the patience of Job, apparently. Added to this affliction is the sad accident which happened a few weeks ago to Bro. Carlton's sou, Franklin. The horses ran away with the wagon, throwing him out and breaking his thigh; so the estimable wife and daughter of Bro. Carlton are all that are left to take the oversight of the business, and wait on the father and son; but they do it with a imitation of any lover of Jesus.

Rev. Peter T. Klapp writes Sauford, N. C. Dec. 22, 1879,

Last Thursday I attended the funeral of brother G. B. Ellington who was found dead in his turkey blind last Tuesday morning the 16th inst; he had been absent from the house, but a few hours when his two young-est sons, Willie and Jimmie, found him lifeless and cold. He has left behind a wife, 4 daughters and 3 sous to mourn his loss, but their loss, We shall remember all that we (we hope) is his eternal gain, more now know, and recollect what is now can be said of this family than many forgotten. Many will admit the fact others they are all followers of the that we shall remember all the bad tian Church. May the good Lord words and deeds of this life. This is bless and comforthis bereaved fam-

my congregation weather the co eeing on Christmas elebrate the anniverand Savieur Jesus htaple way. May the Lord help us

Rev. P. T. K ap writes again from Sanford as foilb

On Christmas dy I was with my congregation at Sallow Well. Rev. Mr. Judd of the ptist Church was with me. We adressed the attentive audience upothe way and manner that Jesus' thiday was celebra-Heaven for Christ's sake.

Rev. J. T. Kitchen writes from Franklin Dec. 22, 1879.

Last Sunday according to previous announcement, I preached at Liberty, Norfolk county. The church there has been without a pastor for more last session appropriated a small amount to aid the church, and requested me to preach there. have a good house there, in the midst of a thickly settled community, and I feel that if it is properly managed church with God's help, shall receive my prayerful and earnest attention. At night I preached at Berkley. Bro. Butler is greatly beloved by his members, ind is doing a good work.

I have tken up collections for Su-peranuate Fund at my churches, and did right well. Let us make this collection) permanent one. The meabers of Ivor church will please a end the quarterly confer-

POUNTEEN.

ence the arst Saturday in January

SANFORD, N. C., Dec. 27, 1879.

Bro. Barrett :- I want to say to Bro's Deans, Anderson and Walker that they are not the only ones who have recently been pounded. Last Wednesday evening (the 24th) our hearts were made exceedingly glad. A number of the warm hear!ed Christians of the Shallow Well congregation came to my house on conveyances loaded with good things, viz: For our little daughter Minnie they brought a nice dress, and candies of various kinds, and for us all, they brought nice hams, sausages, pies, cakes, cheese, coffee, sugar, some money, and the prettiest butter duck that I ever saw. Now how can we It seems to me that it would be as natural for us to love them, as for water to run down hill. P will mention the names of the leading spirits in this pounding visit, viz: Mr. A. A. Love, Joseph Gastor, Mrs. A. A. Love, Emeline Gastor and Miss Candace Love. May the good Lord bless them with in this life and ever lasting life humble castor