

A SUBLIME SACRIFICE.

HOW CHRIST PURCHASED OUR DELIVERANCE ON CALVARY.

Dr. Talmage Delivers an Interesting Discourse on Paul's Bold Challenge.

Who is He That Condemns? Who is That Our Intercessor? Who is He That Condemns? Who is That Our Intercessor? Who is He That Condemns? Who is That Our Intercessor?

BROOKLYN, Aug. 13.—Rev. Dr. Talmage today chose for his subject "A Bold Challenge," the text being Romans viii, 34: "Who is he that condemneth? It is Christ that died, yes, rather that is risen again, who is even at the right hand of God, who also maketh intercession for us."

"This is the last sermon I shall ever preach," said Christmas Evans on the 13th of June, 1838. Three days afterward he expired. I do not know what his text was, but I know that no man could choose a better theme—though he knew it was the last time he should ever preach—than the subject found in this text.

Paul flung this challenge of the text to the feet of all ecclesiastical and civil authority. He feared neither swords nor lions, earth nor hell. Diocletian slew uncounted thousands under his administration, and the world has been full of persecutors; but all the persecutors of the world could not frighten Paul. Was it because he was physically strong? Oh, no, I suppose he was very much weakened by exposure and maltreatment. Was it because he was lacking in sensitiveness? No; you find the most delicate shades of feeling playing in and out his letters and sermons. Some of his communications burst into tears. What was it that lifted Paul into this triumphant mood? The thought of a Saviour dead, a Saviour risen, a Saviour exalted, a Saviour interceding.

THE BURDEN OF CHRIST. Men of great physical endurance have sometimes carried very heavy burdens—300 pounds, 400 pounds—and they have still said, "My strength is not yet tested. Put on more weight." But after awhile they were compelled to stop. "Stop! I can carry no more." But the burden of Christ was insupportable. First, there was his own burden of hunger and thirst and bereavement and a thousand outrages that have been heaped upon him, and on top of that burden were the sorrows of his poor old mother, and on top of those burdens the crimes of the ruffians who were executing him.

RESULTS OF THE RESURRECTION. Oh, my friends, if Christ had not broken out of the grave you and I would never come out of it! It would have been another case of Charles Corday attempting to slay a tyrant, himself slain. It would have been another case of John Brown attempting to free the slaves, himself hanged. It would have been death and Christ in a grapple and death the victor. The black flag would have floated on all the graves and manufactory of the dead, and hell would have conquered the forces of heaven and captured the ramparts of God, and Satan would have come to coronation in the palaces of heaven, and it would have been death on the throne and some of God in the dungeon.

CHRIST'S MARTYRDOM. The plea for our eternal deliverance will be Christ's own martyrdom. He will say: "Look at all these wounds. By all these sufferings I demand the rescue of this man from sin and death and hell. Constable, knock off the shackles—let the prisoner go free." "Who is he that condemneth? It is Christ that died, yes, rather that is risen again, who is even at the right hand of God, who also maketh intercession for us."

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bring up to us the sins of our past life? What have we to do with those obsolete things? You know how hard it is for a wrecker to bring up anything that is lost near the shore of the sea, but suppose something be lost half way between Liverpool and New York. It cannot be found, it cannot be fetched up. "Now," says God, "your sins are laid out into the depths of the sea." Mid-Atlantic! All the machinery ever fashioned in foundries of darkness, and launched from the doors of eternal death, working for 10,000 years, cannot bring up one of our sins forgiven and forgotten and sunken into the depths of the sea. When a sin is pardoned, it is gone—it is gone out of the books, it is gone out of the memory, it is gone out of existence. "Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more."

THE HERO OF THE UNIVERSE. That means he is the first guest of heaven. He has a right to sit there. The hero of the universe! Count his wounds; two in the feet two in the hands, one in the side—five wounds. Oh, you have counted wrong. These are not half the wounds. Look at the severer wounds in the temple; each thorn an excruciation. If a hero comes back from battle, and he takes off his hat or rolls up his sleeve and shows you the scar of a wound gotten at Ball's Bluff or at South Mountain, you stand in admiration at his heroic and patriotic, but if Christ should make conspicuous the five wounds gotten on Calvary—that Waterloo of all the ages—he would display only a small part of his wounds. Wounded all over, let him sit at the right hand of God. He has a right to sit there. By the request of God the Father and the unanimous suffrage of all heaven let him sit there. In the grand review, when the redeemed pass by in cohorts of splendor, they will look at him and shout, "Victory!"

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life with that hand without physical danger, but he who has the right arm in full play has the mightiest of all earthly weapons. In all ages and in all languages the right hand is the symbol of strength and power and honor. Hiram sat at the right hand of Solomon. Then we have the term, "He is a right hand man." Lafayette was Washington's right hand man; Marshal Ney was Napoleon's right hand man, and now you have the meaning of Paul when he speaks of Christ, who is at the right hand of God.

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are outside?" Then I say, come into the kingdom, come out of the prison house into the glorious sunlight of God's mercy and pardon and come now.

It was in the last days of the reign of terror, the year 1793. Hundreds and thousands had perished under the French guillotine. France groaned with the tyrannies of Robespierre and the Jacobin club. The last group of sufferers had their locks shorn by Monchotte, the prison barber, so that the neck might be bare to the keen knife of the guillotine.

The carts came up to the prison, the poor wretches were placed in the carts and driven off toward the scaffold. But while they were going toward the scaffold there was an outcry in the street, and then the shock of firearms, and then the cry: "Robespierre has fallen! Down with the Jacobins! Let France be free!" But the armed soldiers rode in upon these rescuers, so that the poor wretches in the carts were taken on to the scaffold and horribly slain.

But that very night these monsters of persecution were seized, and Robespierre perished under the very guillotine that he had reared for others, all France clapping their hands with joy as his head rolled into the executioner's basket. Then the axes of the excited populace were heard pounding against the gates of the prison, and the poor prisoners walked out free. Mr. friends, sin is the worst of all Robespierres. It is the tyrant of tyrants. It has built a prison house for our soul. It plots our death. It has shorn us for the sacrifice; but, blessed be God, this morning we hear the axes of God's gracious deliverance pounding against the door of our prison.

Deliverance has come. Light breaks through all the wards of the prison. Revolutionary! Revolutionary! "Where sin abounded grace does much more abound, that whereas sin reigned unto death even to grace may reign unto eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Glorious truth! A Saviour dead; a Saviour risen; a Saviour exalted; a Saviour interceding!

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN. Condition of the Crops Throughout the State. The following is the weather crop bulletin for the week ending Monday: The temperature for the past week has been about normal with the rainfall in excess of the average which has gone towards making up the great deficiency of the month of July which ranged from one to three and one-half inches below the average for many years.

Reports from all sections show a material advance in all crops and farmers are more hopeful than for many weeks. Cotton has improved decidedly, and growth has been rapid, especially late cotton. In some sections cotton is shedding rapidly, but as the plants are heavily fruited, some shedding will not materially affect the crop. Some localities report that the plant has not yet commenced to shed, and with continued good weather will make a splendid crop. A few scattered reports show that the continued rains have slightly injured cotton, causing rust to make its appearance and the lower leaves to drop off.

Near the mountains the crop will be short unless saved by a late frost. The plant generally is attaining a good sized stalk. Corn is reported as uniformly late but doing well; in places young corn is the best in years; good stalk and earing well. Turnip sowing has begun in earnest and a good crop, some coming up. Peas are exceptionally fine throughout the region. Tobacco in Pickens County look well. Sorghum and sweet potatoes doing nicely. Fruit generally good except apples and grapes. Podder pulling has commenced, but has been retarded by rains. Work will be resumed as soon as weather permits.

IN THE MIDDLE BELT. Cotton is casting fruit in sections very much, more especially where rain was heavy and continuous; it is there also taking on rust. This applies, however, only to limited areas. The consensus of opinion seems to be that it has made a wonderful improvement and has grown rapidly, is fruiting heavily, and while the crop is not as large as last year, it will make about as much to the North and West of the belt. Old corn will be cut of some, but not as much as was expected. It is nearly made and will run from a half to a two-thirds crop. Young corn is doing well; on bottom lands it looks fine, the rains have caused it to ear out conspicuously. Corn in stable and out-patch looks well. Nearly every farmer is putting in turnips. Some are up in Darlington County, but look poor; some in Florence County are up nicely. Peas are fine, so are potatoes. Late cabbage and lima beans doing well. Fruit good, but falling off, especially pears.

IN THE COAST COUNTIES. Rains are beneficial to everything, although here and there too heavy and washed lands badly. Cotton is opening rapidly in Colleton County. Late corn, potatoes, peas and rice are greatly improved. Berkeley County reports caterpillars in some sections. Beaufort County reports too much rain for cotton. In Hampton County rain has beaten some of the cotton off on the ground where it is getting shelled. With more rain peas will shed their leaves and fruit. Charleston reports the first bale of cotton from Fairfax, Barnwell County, was received on the 5th. J. H. HARMON, Director.

Address to the People of the State. A meeting of the Alumni of the South Carolina College, held at the Capital on May 21st, last, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the chairman of the meeting to communicate with the Alumni of the South Carolina College in every county of the State, calling upon them to organize associations in each county of the State, to be known as the "South Carolina College Alumni Association."

That the committee be also requested to prepare and issue an address to the people of the State, calling upon them to rally to the support of the South Carolina College, and to give it the encouragement and support it so richly deserves. 3. That the committee shall formulate a plan for securing beneficiary scholarships to the College from every county in the State, this committee to report at the June meeting of the Association.

Agreeably to resolution No. 2, the committee of five have the honor to address themselves to the people of the whole State in behalf of the South Carolina College. The committee deem it unnecessary to rehearse the history of the College or to make a display of its rich fruitage in the influences it has organized and the manhood it has trained. This appears in striking colors in LaBorde's pages, as well as in the annals of the commonwealth.

Founded in 1801 by Legislative act, on the ground that the establishment of a college in the central part of the State, where all its youth may be educated, would highly promote the instruction, the good order, and the harmony of the whole community, it has nobly fulfilled its high mission. Says the historian of the college: "Has the college accomplished the great end for which it was established? Has it done its work in educating the people of Carolina? There can be but one response to these questions. Every part of the State, and the up-country particularly, has derived from it an amount of benefit which cannot be estimated by dollars and cents. If it be true, as I think it is, that South Carolina has rivaled her most favored sisters in virtue, intelligence, and public spirit, much of it is due to her college. If her Governors, her Senators and Representatives in Congress, and her Judiciary, have shed a bright lustre upon her name, the college will point to the larger number of them as having been trained in her walls, and thereby fitted for their high positions."

Assuming, now, as we have every right to assume, that this time honored Institution has done its whole duty to the South Carolina in its past of ninety-two years, the committee submit that, in the record of its achievements, the college furnishes a strong argument in favor of its present support, and supplies the grounds of the appeal.

But, fortunately for the South Carolina College, it need not rest its case upon its past laurels—upon the ennobling part it has played in the history of the State. While addressing to these memories and treasures them as a grand heritage, your committee prefer to base the claims of the college for popular support upon its present advantages as a school of education and training, and upon the peculiar conditions that now confront us in the State.

Your committee point to the thorough appointments of the college for its needs as a State college; to its accomplished corps of Professors; its extensive apparatus for teaching; its ample library; its commodious buildings; its healthy locality; its central position in the State—the peer in these respects of any other college in the country.

Your committee further point to the special advantage offered by the college to those students seeking a general education as distinguished from special instruction—seeking a symmetrical mental and moral training as distinguished from technical learning.

Challenging the claims of no other institutions of learning in the State—State or Denominational—the South Carolina College addresses itself to the whole commonwealth as a central institution—non-political, non-sectarian, utterly divested of all class restrictions, and adorned by beneficent provisions for the poor.

But your committee have reserved for the last what they deem the strongest argument in behalf of the duty of the citizenship of South Carolina to rally to the support of the State college at the Capital. This argument is based upon the advantages arising from the unification of our people in thought and in sentiment.

intrinsic worth and its peculiar adaptability to the demands of a policy indispensable to the future honor and glory of South Carolina. Placing the cause of the college far above the entanglement of faction or the antagonisms of party, the committee commend it and its large issues, not to its Alumni only, but to the entire community of a State, which, in its heart of hearts, touched by its lofty instincts, must aspire to that fraternal sentiment and that patriotic duty which make up South Carolina's crown of beauty in the past. May the old college still have the fostering care of all South Carolinians, and may the patriotism of our people prompt them not to turn their backs upon their mother State by patronizing colleges of other States, when the means of an ample liberal education are afforded at home.

In conclusion, the committee, in the discharge of their further duty in the premises, call upon the Alumni of the college, in every county in the State, to organize Alumni Associations, to the end that they may advance the best interests of the college, and to create a fund for the benefit of such ambitious and aspiring young men as may need the help of Beneficiary Scholarships to obtain the advantage of the college course.

JNO. P. THOMAS, JR., THEODORE G. BARKER, W. A. CLARK, P. A. WILCOX, WILL A. BARRETT, Committee of Alumni Association.

THE YELLOW FEVER. A Favorable Feature of the Situation at Pensacola. PENSACOLA, August 13.—A very favorable feature in connection with the yellow fever situation occurred at 6 p. m. this evening. The State health officers gave official assurance to Mayor Chipley that the guard could be released which was stationed at the residence of Mr. Waite, and the family and friends confined in the house since the death of Mr. Waite, as after an investigation it was decided that he did not die of yellow fever. The guards are continued at the residence of Mr. Wood, father of little Ellen Wood, as the investigations in this case have not been completed.

It is now nineteen days since Capt. Northrup died, more than ten days since Mr. Waite and Ellen Wood were taken sick, and four days since they died. Had these three persons, or any one of them, died of yellow fever, more new cases would have existed here. At 6 p. m. no new cases have been reported to the board of health.

Surgeon Carter, who arrived here yesterday, has been ordered to Brunswick, as the State surgeon at that place has reported two new cases of yellow fever there. This leaves Surgeon MacGruder as the only representative here of the national department, but Surgeons Murray and Hutton are expected to-morrow. There is much rejoicing over the decision of the Waite case.

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 13.—The Charleston board of health today ordered quarantine again at Brunswick Ga. The step is purely precautionary, and little uneasiness is felt either by the authorities or the people of the city. The health department announces that similar action is to be taken in regard to other cities in which yellow fever may be.

How They Treat Such Fellows Even in Laurens County. LAURENS, August 8.—There are things more potent than ancient eggs. Last week a citizen arrived here and soon began to advertise that he wanted a drink.

Obviously he was peddling a small mechanical contrivance, but he was very soon suspected of being a Tillman spy. As he seemed painfully thirsty, and expressed contempt for a town where a gentleman could not get a toddy, some of the boys came to his rescue. His thirst was quenched, but he retired to private life for several days. The story is that the toddy contained croton oil.

GREENVILLE, S. C., August 7.—John G. Henson, a white man, came here Friday and testified before the United States Commissioner in a revenue case. He has been working with a deputy marshal against block-adees. He started for his home in the mountains, about twenty five miles from here, and stayed over Friday night with a friend, and resumed his journey Saturday morning. Late that evening he was found in a lonely side road, within a mile of his own home, dead with his neck broken, his mule and wagon standing a short distance away. He was evidently killed for informing.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the parents of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without qualification. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like to give them health. It will save their lives. In it Mother gives them health. It is absolutely safe and practically perfect child's medicine. Castoria destroys Worms. Castoria relieves Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles. Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous vapors. Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic drugs. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plan or price that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. The Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 8.—The Advertiser, commenting on the President's message, will say in the morning: "What then, is the cause of the evils which afflict the labor and commerce of the country? Want of confidence—a want of confidence in the ability of the Government to maintain a gold standard in the face of a yearly purchase of 54,000,000 ounces of silver and an issue of coin certificates worth something over fifty cents on the dollar, and these certificates payable in gold, and which issues in the end must drain the treasury of every dollar of gold it possesses, besides draining the country of its gold supply. The message can but create a profound impression not only in this country but in all countries of the world. It is a plea for sound, logical, common-sense finance upon which the credit of the country is based, a plea for overthrow of the mischievous doctrine that alone the United States are strong enough against all the other civilized countries of the world to make a silver dollar, worth fifty cents, equal to a gold dollar. The endeavor is a task too great for this country, and to attempt it is but to play a losing game at the cost of every other interest for the sake of enriching a few silver mine owners of the West."

Ripans Tabules. Ripans Tabules are compounded from a prescription widely used by the best medical authorities and are presented in a form that is becoming the fashion everywhere. Ripans Tabules act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure dyspepsia, habitual constipation, offensive breath and headache. One tabule taken at the first symptom of indigestion, biliousness, dizziness, distress after eating, or depression of spirits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty. Ripans Tabules may be obtained of nearest druggist. Ripans Tabules are easy to take, quick to act, and save many a doctor's bill.

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