





**Mobile, Ala., Dec. 25, 1875.**

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mate who has rendered efficient aid in his pastorate. They have no children. Brethren in search of a good preacher and pastor will please address me at Montgomery.

D. W. GWIN.

MONTGOMERY, ALA. Dec. 23, 1875.

To Rev. Dr. D. W. Gwin, Pastor of the Baptist Church, Montgomery.

DEAR SIR: I have requested me to write you a synopsis of my early life and religious status with reasons for changing my church relations. I was born in London, England, May 20, 1840. My father was a clergyman of the Church of England, my mother a Christian lady, and member of that church. I was an only son, and, in consequence of which, I was very much spoiled, and, though never guilty of any of the popular vices of the day, I grew up indifferent to the claims of religion, and satisfied myself with an outward show of formal religion. Thus I passed through the earlier periods of my education, and entered Trinity College, Cambridge, in October, 1857, to study for the ministry. I graduated A. B. January 1861, and received the degree of A. M. in 1864. I was ordained in 1863, and remained in the Church of England until 1870. In the fall of 1860, I was summoned from college to attend the death-bed of my beloved father, who had been stricken down with hemorrhages from the lungs. From the first the Physicians had no hope of his recovery, and in six short weeks we laid him in the family vault. A short time before his death he called me to his bedside, and said: "My boy I am going to leave you. Death to me has no terrors; the grave can have no victory. I leave your mother to the husband of the widow, and your sisters to the father of the fatherless; there is but one thought that makes me loth to die, and that is concerning your self. Your heart is all unchanged; you are not born again; and I shall never see you more, if you die in your present condition; promise me in this chamber of death, that you will meet me in Heaven; that you will seek the pardon of your sins through the blood of Christ, and then I can die happy." I made the promise, solemnly and earnestly, and soon afterwards my father fell asleep in Jesus; I returned to Cambridge to finish my education, and to seek with all my heart, the "pardon of great price." I read my Bible three times a day, said my prayers regularly, attended punctually the house of God, avoided many of my former associates, and sought the society of the good and virtuous, but all the while I was not satisfied, I had not the testimony of a good conscience before God; I became distressed in mind on account of my condition, and sought counsel and advice from men of God. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, and other ministerial friends and acquaintances of my deceased father, were visited by me for instruction and enlightenment in the "way of salvation," but the advice given failed to meet the pressing wants of an immortal mind, searching after truth and for several months I remained in a state of doubt and fear, at times receiving rays of light, followed however by clouds of darkness, thicker and darker, I passed through college, graduated and returned to London on a visit to my mother and sisters. Not many days after my return my mother notified that all was not right with me, my health had begun to fail and I became depressed in spirits. My beloved mother sought in vain to elicit from me the cause of my dejection. I attributed it to the late mental ordeal through which I had passed in preparing for my final examination at Cambridge, but a mother's perception could not be so sadly at fault, she continued to press me so tenderly and mother-like that at length I told her all I was a miserable sinner, lost, ruined, and undone, and that if I were to die as I was I had no hopes whatever of salvation. I told her how I had wept and prayed and read my Bible, and sought counsel from God's ministers, but all to no purpose, I was nothing bettered, but rather grew worse. Said my mother, "Come with me my son," and I will take you to Jesus, to whom you should have gone long ago. We returned to the room from which my father's spirit had ascended up to heaven and there with the silver moon looking down upon us, and the silent stars keeping watch over the sleeping city, my mother said, "Let us kneel and pray together," and she said a prayer which my motherly words could not describe, but which I shall never forget. I felt as if I were in the arms of my father, and I felt as if I were in the arms of my mother, and I felt as if I were in the arms of my God.

The Political state of South Carolina at the time caused me to prefer coming to Alabama. In December 1870 I joined the Alabama Conference of the M. E. Church South, which met in the city of Montgomery. I was assigned by Bishop McVey to the charge of the Heron Street church in that city. In 1871 I was sent to Pensacola, Fla. In 1872, 73, 74, to Henry Circuit Ala. At the beginning of this year 1875, I began to thoroughly examine the subject of baptism, and the more I studied the more I became convinced that immersion was the only proper mode of baptism, and believers in Christ the proper subjects. My conscience was now troubled, I hardly knew what to do. I was a Methodist minister, a member of the Alabama Conference, and holding a fair position in the same, also amongst my brethren. At last I made a confidant of my wife, who advised me to follow the dictates of my conscience and leave the result with God. I attended the session of the Alabama Conference at Greenville on the 8th of the present month (December) and was sent by Bishop Martin to Holmes Valley mission in Florida. In passing through Montgomery my return from Conference I determined to call upon you, sir, unburden myself to you, and get instruction and advice. My mind was now fully made up and on returning home I told my wife I had made my decision to leave the Methodist Church and attach myself to the Baptists, as I did not believe I could be happy any longer with my present views in the Methodist church. My wife said "I will go with you, for I believe you are right." We came to Montgomery, and were baptized on last Wednesday night by Rev. Dr. Gwin, pastor of the 1st Baptist church. I am now a happier man, my wife a happier woman. I would here state that I believe all the articles of faith of the Baptist church, to be founded upon the Word of God, and in consistency with its teachings. In severing my connection with the M. E. Church South, I desire to state that I have the kindest feelings for that church, and that, nothing but a conscientious principle of right-doing would have been sufficient cause for my withdrawal, but seeing the path of duty open before me, I have not hesitated to walk therein and feel confident that He who has thus far led me by His counsel and instruction, will still lead me to the end of life's journey. I ask for the prayers and sympathies of the church, that I may now prove more than ever a successful minister of the Gospel of Christ and be the untiring instrument in His hands of leading many souls into the light and fellowship of the Gospel of Christ.

THOMAS C. M. GOSLAND.

Sorrow turns the stars into mourning, and every wind of heaven blows a dirge.

Alabama Denominational Directory.

Board of Directors, Marion: M. T. Sam-

son, President.

Board of Education, Montgomery: D. W. Gwin, President.

Sending School Board, Tallapoosa: J. J. D. Brice, President.

T. R. Bailey, Marion, General Superintendent and Ministry.

John Shackelford, Tusculum, Ministry.

South Alabama: J. J. D. Brice, Ministry.

Time and place of meeting, July 1876, 1877, Montgomery, Ala. 13th.

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Ministry of South Alabama, Rev. W. D. Carroll, President.

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Ministry of East Alabama, Rev. W.



