

two ugly black cows. He wondered if he must give them up and drive them away. He resolved that he would not love them any more, because that man didn't love doves or cows or birds at all; so he resolved he would love God and let the birds go. Down in a cage in the woodshed was a little squirrel who was accustomed to the cage, but would come out on the hand of the boy. He thought of the pet and said: "I love that squirrel. Alas, that is another thing which keeps me from God." That man despised squirrels and employed men to shoot them from every tree. And when the town wished to give them free course in the public square he voted against it because they ate some of his corn growing in his great field. If he loved God, then he did not love

Then the boy thought that he loved his father and his mother somewhat, and his sister somewhat, and his brother even more, and finally, in utter despair, he gave it up and went, through sleep, into horrid dreams with the thought, "I can't love God any way, and I might as well put up with what I have on earth."

It was a great funeral. "He loved God." But he didn't love men. He didn't love animals. He had no spirit of human kindness in him. Not a man more sincerely despised than he. It was only about seven or eight days after that, when the same boy sat at the feet of his aged father, that the father took out the Scriptures and opened them for the morning prayer. He read, "If a man say, I love God, and hate his brother, he is a liar, for how can a man love God, whom he hath not seen, if he love not his brother, whom he hath seen?" Never did Scripture words go deeper than those words sank into the heart of that boy. He wondered if the bishop was a liar, and then made up his mind that he was. He went through the cornfield and wondered if that funeral parade was a sham, and he made up his mind that it was. He resolved, "I will stick to birds and animals and humanity, and if I can show God I love him by loving my fellow-men, I will do that."

That is a humble incident. It came and went through the years of life, but is as vivid now as a picture painted by Raphael on his magnificent canvas. All that funeral parade comes before that boy tonight. If a man say "I love God," and do not love his fellow-men, he is a liar, and he is not so until we have in hand the

and prays to God to save her child. Go, put that picture in the frame. I like you there a part of God. God is love; whoever loveth is born of God.

Go into yonder cemetery where some of you were with me perhaps the other day. I saw the black robes and the long crepe veil. I saw a lady leaning over a grave, I heard the prayer as I passed, "God give me strength for the life that is now to follow." And the tears fell from under the dark veil on to the new-made earth of that grave. Put that in a picture and wreath it in most beautiful flowers of gold, hang it up in your room and say, "There is God!" It is not all of God. But it is a part of God.

Go into the hospital and see that nurse as you and I saw her at the Samaritan Hospital, with that little child so packed in plaster casts that it was unable to move its body. Through the weeks and weeks of patient watching see that nurse keeping the attention of the child from its pain and from its imprisonment, in order that it might be able to walk in the future. An humble child from an humble home, poor and neglected in this world, suffering in the hospital because of neglect. Look at the saintly face of that nurse, see her sit there hour by hour, without one thought of being impatient or finding fault, caring for the poor neglected child, for whom no one else seemed to have any love. Put that in the picture, and hang it up where the morning shall gild it and say, there is God, there is your God!

I saw a rich girl, a noble hearted girl, a few years ago going to the Shining. I heard him consulting what he could do with his money, where he could give it to bestow the most benefit on his fellowmen. I saw him writing with his pen as he gave toward that institution for the poor workmen which has since been built in the West. I saw his face, with its gray hairs, benevolent lines, soft eyes and his open lips. I look at those aged gray hairs, I see that picture now—the man with his pen writing his gifts for reversed spires pointing down to the poor. Put it on your wall. There is God! There is one view of God.

Did you ever see the missionary going out into the distant continents, into the darkness of heathendom, and follow him with your sympathy? I remember seeing in China, in the interior of the Chinese Empire, a man say, "I love God," and do not love his fellow-men, he is a liar, and he is not so until we have in hand the

Presbyterian girl from Stamford, Conn. She had a colored child in her care; she was trying to teach the poor child to read. The mother had thrown him away because he was a cripple. She took motherly care of him and served him kindly, although she was soon going away and did not expect to see him again. Yet she loved him, taught him, prayed for him. Show me the picture of that little girl, bending over the poor heathen whom she will never see again on this earth, and I will say to you, friends, there is a picture of God!

Show me a bride preparing for the altar. She has given herself, her whole self, to a sacred love. Her love has gone out to one man, who well deserves her affection. She feels that she is almost bidding farewell to the world, shutting herself from the companionship of all the past. Now she is to devote herself to the care and love of one man; his home is to be her home, and she must make that nest sweet, beautiful, pure and holy, and bring up the children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. I put that in a frame, noble love giving itself for love. Put that upon the wall of your galleries and say, "There is a part of God."

See the patriot there on the field of battle. He has met the storm of shot and shell; smoke is overhead and the fire all about; yet his flag is going ahead and he follows it on and on. He hates tyranny and oppression; he loves his country, he loves his family, he loves liberty, he loves Christianity, and for them he leaps on into the deep of that catenary of battle, on to the deliberate breaking of the deadly shells, on, until the blood from his wounded arm trails in his path, on, until victory is shouted and the flag is planted on the highest of these breastworks. Go put that picture on your wall, the picture of the patriot here and I will tell you, "There is God! There is God!" You cannot see him in heaven, if you cannot see him here.

Go to the drunkard's wife as I went one night, and see her weeping because her husband is crazy with rum, and see the little child creep up on his mother's lap and pat her cheek and say, "I love you, even if papa is gone." The tears streamed; love groaned deep. Put that picture in your gallery and say, "That is God."

Down on the coast of North Carolina, old Mother Paxton put that candle in the window after the lighthouse had been destroyed and kept it there for months and months as around old Cape Hatteras the storms raged. Old Mother Paxton's love sent many a husband's boy home, and many a husband's wife, and many a treasure safe to the North. Mother Paxton's light; the humble cottage of the shore; only one story high and only one window, and that toward the sea, but in it a light. Put that picture

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Birmingham Conference.

Southside—Pastor Hale preached at 11 a. m. on "Painheart and Greatheart." "We saw the giants there." One point made was that if the Baptists of Alabama only believed it, they could pay the entire debt of Howard College in the next two months. Subject at night, "There is a way that seemeth good unto a man," &c.

Avondale—Sunday-school very good considering the extremely warm weather. Congregation at the morning service; large at night. The pastor, who has been helping in a camp meeting (Baptist), returned in time to preach at both services. Morning text, Job 1:1, "The maintaining of integrity under reverses of fortune." Text at night, Daniel 6:20, "The prophet in the lions' den."

service conducted by Bro. A. B. Johnston. Bro. W. M. Black-welder has accepted the call of the church, and will commence his pastorate the first Sunday in October.

Pratt City.—The series of meetings closed Thursday night, with thirty accessions and the church greatly revived. Rev. John Bass Shelton, the evangelist, greatly endeared himself to both pastor and people. O. for more such evangelists. Two large congregations greeted Pastor Wood Sunday. Two received at the morning service and four baptized at night.

Montgomery Churches.

Adams Street Church.—Since our last report we have been receiving members every Sunday, and the congregations are as large as in the winter. Sunday we had a full Sunday-school; large congregation morning and night. One addition on profession of faith at night. The afternoon open-air meeting held by our pastor at the Park was very much better attended. He preaches at night on Monroe street among ten bar-rooms on one square. Some twenty-three have professed faith there. He speaks in the street, and all who wish may attend the mission almost anywhere.

Hot weather does not prevent the people from hearing by the hundreds, and it seems to agree with him to preach while other pastors are off for the mountains with their members. The new arrangement of the Adams Street church makes its capacity larger than any other church in the city, save one, Court Street Methodist. The floor is inclined, the choir is in the corner, opposite the baptistry and pulpit. A twenty-eight feet opening gives every one in the two new robing rooms, the large Sunday-school room, and vestibules opportunity to hear. It will be some time before we are crowded again. Every one is delighted with the arrangement. The ladies' parlors, kitchen, pantry, closets and infant department are all in modern style and appointments. The B. Y. P. U. have had larger and better meetings in the last few weeks than ever before. They had half the delegation of Alabama at the Milwaukee convention. Adams Street knows nothing of a vacation or a general let down in the Lord's work. We notice the bar-rooms as Satan's kingdom keep open, so why should we grow weary? The pastor expects to add some institutional features to the church.

Clayton Street.—Small attendance at the Sunday-school; many teachers absent. Rev. E. H. Walker preached a fine sermon at 11 a. m., on "The love of God," text 1 John 3:8. A goodly number remained to the communion service, while some turned their backs on the Lord's table and went home.

What we have in hand the Schramm.

the best advantage he can, just because it is so little? There are those who, because they are not so large, will keep their light covered up, being ashamed of it. This is greatly dishonoring the God who gave them what light they have. Instead of being thankful for the precious light they have, they complain about it and despise it and neglect it. They ought to praise God for it, both in their hearts and by holding it up that others may see Christ through it. Keep your little taper burning, reader, for others need its light. Why, even the little light of a firefly is seen by many people, and by it they are led to think of the God who created it.

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For the Alabama Baptist.

Elder Jos. Shackelford's Appointments.

I will fill the following appointments for the month of August.

Bro. Briscoe will be with me at some of the meetings.

Pleasant Grove, Thursday, Aug. 6th, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Moulton, Thursday night 6th.

Salem, Friday, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Town Creek, Saturday, 8th to 14th.

Preaching meetings.

Bartholomew, Sunday, 11 a. m.

Cherry Hill, Tuesday, 11 a. m.

Labell, Wednesday, 11 a. m.

Russellville, Wednesday night.

Siloam, Thursday, 11 a. m.

Russellville, Thursday night, and Friday morning and night.

Near Mt. Pleasant (school house) 23d to 25th, 11 a. m. and afternoon.

Mt. Stanley, Wednesday, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Union Grove, Thursday, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Harmony, Friday, 28th to 30th.

Fifth Sunday meeting.

Where we have two services in the day it is expected that refreshments will be on the ground. I will have Bibles, Testaments, tracts, and other Baptist books with me.

Jos. SHACKELFORD, Evangelist.

Time and Place of Meeting of Associations.

AUGUST.

Mobil—Daphne, Baldwin Co., Aug. 6th.

Montgomery—Wetumpka, 18 to 21.

Troy—Troy, Friday before Sunday.

Selma—Benton, Lowndes county, Tuesday before 3d Sunday.

Florence—Grady Springs, Friday before 3d Sunday.

UNKNOWN.

Big Bear Creek—Cahaba—

Cherokee—Etowah—

Mt. Moriah—Mud Creek—

North Alabama—New River—

South Eastern—Sispey—

Town Creek—Tallapoosa River—

Harmony East—Carmel—

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