## Conceived in Sin, Misshapen in Iniquity.

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Mo. May 16. — Pasto Russell ity, in sin did my Be fruitful commission to

True, some of them by nature may be very deficient, very degraded; but because God is no respector of persons, He accepts all who come to Him through Christ. Those naturally deficient, those naturally much fallen, may have the more difficulty approximating their ideals but thay before they sin-ned. The enfallen, may have the more difficulty approximating their ideals, but they will surely be making progress; and those who have known them before will take note of them, that they have been with Jesus and learned of Him. God will perceive the thoughts and intents of their own hearts; and they will have His blessing in promortion as they are striving to be trance of sin and its penalty, death, brought serious impairments, mental, moral and physical, to our race. It is no longer natural to us to do right. but contrariwise; as St. Paul de ed. "We cannot do the things that we would." In other words, we are constitutionally defective, because of mental disloyalt, to God. Let the mind can rise to loftier heights than Godlike. it is able to lift the body and its functions. 'To will is present with

me, but how to perform I know not." should, more than others, put these into practice. Moreover, they have Many are grasping after this great truth, and attempting human uplift through eugenics, etc., but neverthe-Divine assistance, through the Scriptures and through God's providenless imperfectly appreciate what they teach, failing to see the matter from the Bible standpoint. The mind, the will, the body stould to entirely submitted to the will of God. Thus tial direction in their affairs, that they might know, appreciate and use the things freely given to them of God as His children. But alas! Many are Christians only in name, having never entered only can the highest good be possible. This was God's requirement of our into a covenant with the Lord. They first parents in this they failed;

cognizes this in considerable meas-

gentleness, kindness—we call special

birth. Few seem to realize that the

general attitude of a mother's mind

birthmarks her child either for good

or for ill. With this fact recognized, surely every couple would feet their

responsibility as creators of a family.

If they realized that coarse, brutal, selfish words, acts and thoughts

would be impressed upon their un-

born child, surely they would strive to avoid these before their child's

birth as well as after it. If they

realized that noble words, conduct, thoughts and ideals, during the per-

iod of gestation would be imprinted

upon their chila, how greatly would

pearance, but noble in character!

to breed a fine colt, will give th

mother every attention. Her condi-

tion will be happifying and comfortable. She will be led to the race

track, there to see other horses run-

ning, trotting, etc., that thus ber colt

may be birthmarked for speed, etc.

How much peopl. will do for money,

and how often they forget to do for their own families what they think

to do for their horses! But the

world is awakening. A New Dispensa-

the noble, the ceautiful.

Horsemen recognize this prin-

ciple; and when a racing mare is in

ure, but not sufficiently.

have neither pars nor lot in the and in consequence mental, moral and physical impairment have come things of God. Others, who have to us as a race. "All have sinned and came short" of the glorious standard which God established. The Bible divides the world into two classes; the mass of sinners contions of the world are not teaching the highest ideals; but instead are emned by God and out of relation ship with Him; and the few who have, by covenant with the Lord, of the Divine character and the Dicome back into relationship with Him through the merit of Christ. vine Plan. Let us awake to the true situation, We shall first address the world of sinners, with the suggestion that, while they cannot hope to lift them selves up to pe fection and everlast

awake to our privileges as children of God, awake to the true teaching of the Bible. These direct not only that our conduct toward men shall be in harmony with the Golden Rule, ing life, they can do much toward the uplift of ther selve; and their children by conforming to certain Scripbut that we shall go beyond this and have a love which will delight in dotural ideals. The world already reing good unto all men as we have opportunity, especially unto the Household of Faith. It will go fur-All should know, and do appreclate to some extent, the value of a good example, good training in the family. The chi a who continually hears coarse, rude expressions in the home will surely grow up not much better than thes surroundings, if not worse. But white encouraging

high ideals in the home—cleanliness, | well.—Philippians 4:8. attention to the duty of parents to-ward their children before their preciation or the fact that the mother's mind during the period of ges-tation will mark the child for life! Happy the caild who has a mother thus fully committed to God, intent upon during His will and appreciative of His high ideals! Happy the child who has a father similarly devoted to God and nobler ideals, who will help his wife at this, the most critical time of her experience as a mother, not only by providing for her comfort of body and rest of mind, but by assisting her to noble sentiments of justice, mercy, love, kindness, and by drawing her attention to things beautiful, levely, hapthey strive to have children that would be not only beautiful in appifying! Oh, what a beautiful character might not such a child have! What a blessing to be born with such

foal, her intel igent owner, desiring with the Divine arrangement, will forbid marriage. Such should renember that God originally said, Be fruitful and multiply"; but we may well urge upon them the importance of seeing that the children they

tion is about to be ushered in, and its light has been streaming over the Be it rememberd, however, that of Christ has a different mission in world during, the past forty years, giving us increasing knowledge and higher ideals of the good, the true, the world from others. Her mission is not the propagation of the human species, but co-operation with God in tne work of the present time; name-Our horticulturists have already caught the fever of the New Age, and iy, the development of the New Creation. The coming Age will be the are presenting to us fruits and flowers that are marvelous. Our newstime for Christ and the Church, as the Heavenly Bridegroom and the N. Y., papers are giving us beautiful photo-Heavenly Bride, to take over the gravures. Art is becoming cheap. Every home should be well supplied, world of manking by resurrection, regeneration. Now, as the Apostle suggests, is the time in which the when the cost need be no more than the time to clip from the paper and Church is to make her own calling and election sure to Divine nature, to arrange tastefully upon the wall. ldeal homes are everywhere being arranged, and even the poorest tothat she may become "the Bride, the Lamb's Wife." It is her privilege day have nuce in life to cheer and also to carry the Message of this High Calling to those who now have refresh. Let us lift our ideals and make the most of life, however, ears to hear. Thus she becomes cramped our financial condition. The will to do is what is needed; and God's moutapiece, or ambassador, in finding, ca ling, instructing and helpwhere there is - will, there is a way. Before the Caristian our Lord sets. ing all was accep, the Divine invitathe very highest ideals: "Be like tionship with God through Christ as

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solved to jut away all these and to put on the fruit. of the Spirit of Christ? They have adopted these ideals and are working along this line.

True, some of them by nature may be very deficient, very degraded; but because God is no respector of persons, He accepts all who come to Him through Christ. Those naturally deficient, those naturally deficient, those naturally much follow may have the more difficulty that they should do unto you," apthat they should do unto you," applies to his buying, his selling, to his dealing with his clerks and with his customers. It includes his advertising, and the ideal which he sets before his clerks.

We believe that more and more the Golden Rule is coming to be apprethey will have His blessing in pro-portion as they are striving to be who follow it wil. more and more receive a blessing. We do not mean The children of Christians should that it will make them richer than be pre-eminently beautiful, both in feature and in character; for Christians have the highest ideals, and your neighbor as you believe he other rule sometimes quoted—Do your neighbor as you believe he would do you; but do him first, before he can do you. But whether of a gargoyle.

following the Golden Rule shall "And the brethr following the Golden Rule shall bring little success or much success, the business man who has given his heart to the Lord and become a son of God must follow the Golden Rule. He can do no less, though he is privileged to do as much more as he chooses in the way of benevolences.

A business man's ideals should have some bearing upon his manner of doing business, as well as upon the character of the stock he offers for truly given up themselves to the character of the stock he offers for Lord, have been sadly neglected as sale. The Christian business man's respects lessons in the School of store should be known as a place Christ. The great religious institut where trash and injurious things would not be found.

The true Christian is to remember

separating the people from those that nothing less than the Golden highest ideals by misrepresentations Rule may be followed by him under any circumstances. He must see to it that his children his chickens, his have a neighbor do for him if he were in trouble. "Do good and lend, understanding that he is not to do lending that would impair his own credit, nor seriously interfere with his own obligations to his family. Moreover, proper lending would be merely in cases of necessity. He is mond, in its journey across the world, he have been well for Britz it to his club intimates, "to put a filly the young photographer had across the young photographer had The Christian is under direct obligation to the Lord to do His will; and that will, he is informed, takes notice not merely of his actions and words, but of his very thoughts as well.—Phinippians 4:8.

Happy the child who has such parents have been guided by an appreciation or the fact that the model.

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The Christian may not have time hands, leaned toward the scholar.

"Listen to me, master," he said, to waste in some of the social amenitime, his influence, his talents, are enterprise. He knew I was expernot his own. They are to be used lenced in the wiles of these Western according to his judgment of the dogs. He was aware that in the Engseem to be as sociable as some might tal. as well as in the cities of the desire. He will have no time to kill European continent, I had mingled in games of amusements. He has come to a realization that "Life is real, life is earnest"; and that while heard their puerite philosophy—that the world, he may not fritter away his precious moments in idleness or a heritage, and then to be consecrat- in that which is merely pleasurable, ed to God and His service! but not really profitable. This will St. Paul calls attention to the fact not mean that he shall not take any that some, getting out of harmony time to look after the interests of his family in a social way and to keep in touch with his social obligations as a neighbor. It would make him dignified and, first of all, loyal to God.

Our ideals are merely fantasies, bring into the world will come into it with as much blessing as possible—bring them to the point of decomposition—until we consecrate our lives to these ideals and resolve to live in harmony with them. Here the Chris-St. Paul pointed out that the Church tian has much advantage every way, for he not only has his ideals from the Lord, but the promisé of Divine oversight, blessing guidance and assistance in working out these ideals in his own heart and in his life. On post-card request I will loan my readers a book on "Practical Eugenics." Address me Brooklyn,

Binks' Good Luck.

Binks Isn't it about time our laughter began to think about getting married? She is getting on, and she'll be an old maid the first

Binks—Um—er—I suppose so.

Mrs. Binks—Yes, indeed. I made
up my mind to take the first stick

hat offered, and that very evening vou came.

presses, but the this is to be their ideal, or aim in life Only God can know when they are doing their best; and He assu is them that He will judge them, not according to their cellbate lives, as Jesus did, and as

water?"

with folded arms, he kept his gaze on the other men's, too. If they ha the papers, his features set in quiet found the jewels in either place, w determination.

pointed hour is nigh? Are you a true believer and master of the faith, or and he almost screamed the words,

Kananda spurned the chair away Kananda spurned the chair away the information to the Headquarters and, gripping the table with both man until he could have time to make

ties common to our day. He is a savagely. "It was all these possibilirepresentative and ambassador of the ties my father anticipated when he King of kings and Lord of lords. His sent me as your companion in this Lord's will. He may not therefore lish university and the British capithere is so much sin and sorrow in I had studied their womanish religions, and that I had experienced all the soul poison by which their socalled civilization turns men to children: Can you guess the orders the Maharajah laid upon me when he bade me come with you?" The Swami still maintained a digni-

fied silence.
"I will teil yon," continued the Prince. "My father said, "The time may come, my son, when your friend, the great teacher, quails from that which is before him. If it comes, then when it comes, strike as swiftly and surely as you would strike to save your throne.' And I will strike, my master!" Kananda added, grimly resotask of ours, I will warn you onceeven as I am warning you now and seek to save the least of those who may stand between us and the sacred jewel, by Heaven I'll kill you!"

thing she knows.

Mrs.Binks—Yes, but she's me all over again. I was the same way until my mother warned me that if I was to marry at all I had no time to lose.

It was in a tone of personal that he replied:

"Death, when it comes to myself, is the least of my concerns. You may strike when you will, Your Highness. I am a master of the faith, but, none

this really is a serious proposition we mustn't fall down on it.

we are so near success, I will tell this a question not only of picty. of politics. There is a dash of interest the Maharajah has pretty well-rooted idea that the pomanence of his reign depends on a storing the diamond to the Temple. The sage looked at him interrog

"Tes," Kananda admitted. "We'll work along that the for the present. Now then, where's the woman."

He turned to Ali with a piercing look. The servant salasmed.

"Excellency." said he, "we have verified the address heading the second note. She is there."

"It is well," said the Prince curtly. "Go!"

He turned to the Swami, and, standing with one foot on his chair raised his elbow to his kned.

"I believe we're close to the end of our quest," he mused. "I have a feeling we must get the Maharanee to night, if we are to recover it at all. We have played a waiting game for many months, and it is time now to act. You are prepared."

"You will not stay your hand when it comes to the point?"

"The Swami did not answer. He sat with folded arms staring at the documents on the table. It was in an altered voice that at length he spoke.

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"Prince," he said, "aiready the sacred gem should be ruby red with the blood that has been spilled for it.

There is something in the air of this sioner, and we would not stand the There is something in the air of this strange land that makes it distaste ful to me—the thought of further bloodshed. Regain the jewel we must; but I would it could be done without new sacrifice of life."

An expression of demoniacal scorn overspread Kananda's features until he confronted the sage with the face of a sargovia.

f a gargoyle.

"And the brethren?" he asked an The Prince paused, framed his fin

have had time to search Gris-The Swami did not answer. Still wold's apartment from end to end, and etermination.

"Are you afraid?" pursued the question presents itself clearly enough Prince. "Does your soul shrink, your to my mind. The old French provers hand draw back, now that the apholds good, cherchez la femme."

"an apostate?"

The Swami's copper face turned a scroll, written in minute hieroglyphs darker shade. A flash of fury seared of the Orient. The scholar broke the dogs, etc., do not disturb his neigh-bors in their proper rights. The same Golden Rule requires of him that he bors in their proper rights. The same Golden Rule requires of him that he shall do a neighbor's part for any one in distress, even as he would have a neighbor do for him if he brothers to wade through blood as did have a neighbor do for him if he were in trouble. "Do good and lend, hoping for nothing again," is to be exemplified in the Christian, with the what it means to the chosen ones—

"Do good and lend, how fathers for possession of what, recently gained calm. He fairly hurden and beautiful widow in the larger bill though this head into an exemplified in the Christian, with the what it means to the chosen ones—

"The state of the thrust his head into an opera hat.

of the East to recover our own without bearing death to the men of the close. But Burlen, conscience stricken though he was, was loathe to send in the rear of the building on which its windows gave. It was dark in the court, and the imperfect light of his candle made his search so slow that by the time he was sure the note was gone beyond possibility of its recovery it was too late for him to find Detective Britz at Police Headquarters. When his messenger returned with the report that the Central Office man had left his room, and that no one in the Mulberry Street building knew where that he hastened to Headquarters to try to take up the hunt for Britz from that point. He was as unsuccessful the hundred fac-similes of the "Curtis

gave was a slight fightening of his fingers as they clasped his arms, and a lightning look straight into the eyes of the young man across the table, it was in a tone of perfect control that he replied:

"Death, when it comes to myself, is the least of my concerns. You may strike when you will, Your Highness, I am a master of the faith, but, none the less, a servant of the throne. My life belongs to your royal father to do with as he pleases. And since you tell me that you are the long arm of the Maharajah, it is at your disposal, to."

His calmness reminded the Prince of his own Oriental origin, The volte mence of speech he had acquired in Western lands slipped from him like a control of the wealthy widow before many of their acquaintances as a recentive for discussion of the large mence of speech he had acquired in the wealthy widow before many of their acquaintances as a recentive for Miss Holcomb's a heavy security for Miss Holcomb's a heavy security for Miss Holcomb's a heavy security for Miss Holcomb's appearance in court. However, Brits had held them off, and it followed that Griswold nursed the delusion that Blinor and Fitch and Sands were susting too freely to the bland man from Mulberry Street in the coxy corner of the Forrest Theat the coxy corner of the Forrest Theat the mischief as a pearance in court. However, Brits had held them off, and it followed that Griswold nursed the delusion that Blinor and Fitch and Sands were susting too freely to the bland man from Mulberry Street in the coxy corner of the Forrest Theat the mischief as a gainst anybody else was in progress. Donnelly and Carson also fostered that misconception on the clubman, ask in the coxy corner of the evening; and in the coxy corner of the cubman, ask in the coxy corner of the Forrest Theat the mischief as a papearance in court. However, Brits appearance in court. However, Brits had held them off, and the like the misch the mischief to the bland man from Mulberry Street in the period of the second of the coxy corner of the Forrest Th

y one of the affairs on come up with Miss March before the ball, so he decided to meet her at a later dance. The decision upset on of his plans—the most important he had formed for months, although he did not know its importance at the time. It had been his intention to get from the Fifth Avenue ballroom to the Motel Renaissance, and if he had no received the note from Miss March. would have done so even though half have escorted Mrs. Missioner ther home and passed a short tire.

with her in the interval.

Dorothy's request flattered the club man's vanity so greatly, however, that he did not hesitate to defer his visi he did not hesitate to defer his visito the Renaissance in order to keet the interesting appointment the debutant, with more consequence was that by the time Griswold's interview with little Dorothy March was at an end the hours had passed beyond the point to which even his ingenuity could stretch conventionality far enough to make it practicable for him to see Mrs. Delaroche that night.

Dorothy was dancing abstractedly when Griswold found her. She was so impatient to adjust the harm she felt

impatient to adjust the herm she felt impatient to adjust the harm she felt she had done him that she saw him from her partner's shoulder before he picked her out from a score of othe: comely young women on the floor. Miss March instantly wearled of the waltz, to the dismay of the youth whose arm encircled her, and whose the property of the lost no time in having hersely at the lost no time in having hersely at She lost no time in having herself e corted to a small conservatory, where she dismissed her partner with scaseremony, and where, a few minute afterward, she was joined by Griswol Even then the debutante's unwittin

tangling of the threads of Griswold

fate might not have had such influen upon his future if she had approac' her subject with directness. Had al said to the detective concerning hi skill as a draughtsman, the clubman' suspicions would have been arous of and he might have taken steps to would have had a marked affect urc the development of the great Missi er mystery. But Dorothy was too fit: ered, too prettfly remorseful, to straight to the heart of the subject and in her innocent endeavor to re-Griswold in respect of her chat wit' Britz without making him think sh was a gossiping little busyb dy. 5 protracted her interview with the c'u man through so many dances to when it ended Griswold persuaded by self the morning would be ample tr to do that which he felt must be do to avert the probable consequences : Dorothy's girlish frankness. His ver ty again played its part, too, for while had thanked little Min March for what he was pleased to onsider be interest in him, and when Doroth having signally failed to mipress up him the impersonal nature of her cor science stroke, found herself in a fur ther flutter of bewilderment. Cur Griswold proceeded to parade or to and down the dancing floor as effec tively as he had shown off the ric' and beautiful widow in the larger bal Griswold prided himself on his verse

Dorothy to her home in an automobile otherwise occupied only by a satisfactorily selfcentered chaperon; and in further and more exhaustive search of his waste of further time at one of his shop, as well as of the courtyard his clubs after parting with Miss March and her duenna-a waste of hours any one of which might have been made as useful to him as a year of ordinary time. He was further disposed to procrastinate in this crucial moment by the success of the Headquarters man in throwing all suspected persons off their guard by keeping Elinor Holcomb in the Tombs. Through all his work on the Missioner case. Britz had been beset with requests from Mrs. Missioner, Sands, to find him, Burlen became so alarmed and other friends of the widow's secretary, to permit them to give bail for her. Sands and Mrs. Missioner were particulaly insistent in their desire to as his emissary, and he spent many an- see Elinor at liberty. Fitch, though rious hours in the waiting room, hop- normally his wish to see his flancee ing for the detective's return. The free must have been stronger than photo-engraver tried to console him that of anyone else, was partly reconfree must have been stronger than self with the thought that the nega-tive had been spared, and he therefore by the detective's frequent assurance had been able to send to Britz's office of her ultimate vindication. More over, the doctor, in consequence of his dear" missive his customer had order work on the case with Britz, had died. But it was poor consolation when rect knowledge of the importance that he recalled the earnestness with which, the suspicons of others should not be the detective had enjoined upon him alarmed. He had been with the demaster!" Kananda added, grimly reso. not to let the original leave his hands, tective when the card of Bruxton lute. "If you finch from any neces Burlen was an exceedingly uncomfort-sity that arises in carrying out this able young man during all the time he sion of the old curiosity shop man; he walted the sleuth's return. His dis- knew of the note addressed to "Curtis comfort did not cease as the hours dear" and signed "Millicent," and also dragged by.

of the desperate attempts made by the then, if you still stay your hand or But if it would have been well for Hindoos to find the diamonds. So

Bries to have that knowledge in re-Fitch did not bother the sleuth as gard to the strange vanishment of the much as did other friends of Elinors, The scholar's imperturbability was proof against Kananda's violence of word and manner. The only sign he gave was a slight tightening of his fingers as they clasped his arms, and a lightning look straight into the eyes of the young man across the table. It was in a tone of perfect control that he replied:

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to the seaso, reporters in the newspaper rookerles opposite Police Headquarters, to the men in the police stations, several star reporters of the more et, tarprising morning papers who has (To be continued.)

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