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WHAT IS TO BE THE NEXT DRIVE?

By The Editor.

THE Methodist people of the United States have been splendidly active and aggressive for the last few years. The Centenary drive for money for missions stirred Methodism from one end of the nation to the other. The subject of Missions and our duty to spread the gospel in needy fields, both at home and abroad, was impressed upon the minds and hearts of the people as never before. While the subject of tithing, of making larger gifts, of recognizing and appreciating the importance of intelligent and devout stewardship was pressed upon the hearts of the people, there was also in many instances, gracious spiritual blessing.

This was followed by the Educational drive looking to the enlargement and better endowment of schools and colleges. This was a most important and practical work, a legitimate expression of responsibility and interest of the Church, not only in the education of her own youth, but the masses of the rising generation. We must recognize the fact that there is a practical side of Christianity. We must show our faith by our works. Spiritual life must manifest itself in the practical service of humanity, the uplift and betterment of society. Christian education claims one of the very highest places in the thought and activities of the Church, and the denomination which neglects the education of its young people can hardly hope to grow and prosper.

These two great enterprises of the Church—Missions at home and abroad, and provision for the better education of the children of the Church—are under way, are making progress and will be of untold blessing to the Church through all future years, if properly directed. Methodist people have gotten a broader view of privilege and responsibility. They have learned to give more largely than ever before; their education in practical Christianity has been of untold value. They fully realize that the largest denomination of Protestant Christians in the world must gird itself with new and high resolves to meet the obligations which rest upon a people with such vast numbers and large resources.

The question is being asked everywhere, What is to be the next drive? This is an important question. It would be unfortunate if the Church, having undertaken with large success, these two enterprises, should now seek any sort of holiday from active service and strenuous effort. Would it not be well to give special attention to a widespread and intense doctrinal drive, to a thorough education of Methodist people in the doctrines upon which the Church stands, which brought about the revival and gave life and power to the spiritual awakening which brought the

Church into existence. The enlarged machinery and practical efforts of the Church call for a clear conception of doctrinal truth and enlarged spiritual life. Nothing could be more fortunate or important than that for a few years to come throughout the length and breadth of the nation and mission fields, Methodism should inculcate with great care, her fundamental doctrines. The preaching of the doctrines of Methodism means the deepening of the spiritual life of her people and the kindling of revival fires. It would be unfortunate indeed, if in the midst of our great efforts for enlarged, practical Christianity, we should lose sight of our constant need of the deepening of our spiritual life and an earnest call to the lost multitudes to repent and come to Christ for salvation. As we lengthen the train of our practical efforts we must enlarge the engine of our spiritual power to pull the train along the track of fundamental Bible teaching. How important that preachers and leading laymen, everywhere, press upon the people the necessity of actual communion with God, of saving faith in Jesus Christ, and of the presence, power, and guidance of the Holy Ghost in the individual Christian life.

What is Bible Holiness?

CHAPTER VI.

THE writer of the article under discussion objects to using the expression, "Canaan Life" as illustrative of Christian experience. To quote him exactly, "To say I am enjoying the Canaan life is a strange testimony without Bible precedent."

This is perhaps true of persons who have spent all of their lives in a spiritual wilderness; those who say "I am enjoying the Canaan life," know exactly what they mean; and others who have received the baptism with the Holy Spirit in His sanctifying power, fully understand an expression of this character. That which is mere jargon to some people is beautiful and full of meaning to other people.

Suppose the history of the Hebrews is mere history without any sort of spiritual significance, which of course we will not admit. It is not at all difficult to get out of it an illustration of the spiritual life of those who have entered into the fulness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ. To them, it is easy to illustrate the various steps of their spiritual progress with the history of the Hebrews. First, Egyptian bondage may very easily and correctly illustrate the bondage of the sinner in the Egypt of his captivity. The state of sin is a state of bond-

age. Satan, like Pharaoh, is a hard master, and it is true of the sinful state, that it constantly grows more severe. Satan, like Pharaoh, drives his slaves from bad to worse. It is no violation of scripture, common sense, or actual experience, to liken Moses to the evangel of truth, bringing the promise of deliverance from bondage and a life of peace and joy in the soul, like a land flowing with milk and honey. True repentance is a flight from the state of sin; it is a "Fleeing from the wrath to come." Any preacher can get a good illustration out of the Israelites escaping from their hard master and hurrying away to the land of promise. The state of sin is an Egyptian desert to the soul; the state of full salvation a Canaan land of delightful rest and spiritual plenty.

The Red Sea can be easily likened to a mourner's bench, an altar of prayer; the sinner has fled from his cruel master and the barren deserts of sin. He has done all he can do; he has gone as far as he can go; he has come to an impassable barrier. He cannot blot out his sins and save his soul. He must cry to God; he is entirely dependent; he is utterly helpless, so far as anything he can do in, and of, himself, except to "Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord." Supernatural powers are brought into play and God reveals Himself; the waters are torn asunder, the billows stand on heap, and the persecuted and enslaved people march through to liberty, and when Pharaoh's hosts are destroyed they raise a shout of victory.

It is a fine illustration of the conversion of a soul. There is no reason why any person, however bitter their opposition may be to the Methodist doctrine of sanctification, should object to a minister using this interesting bit of Hebrew history to illustrate the state of the sinner, the cruelty of his bondage, the coming of God's messenger, his flight from his state of sin and the wonderful manifestation of God's power in his deliverance.

But let us go farther: They have crossed the Red Sea; they are not yet in the land of plenty; they are in a desert wilderness; they are urged forward to the land of promise; they are assured that this is not their abiding place; they are able to pick up enough manna to subsist upon, but they must follow the cloud and pillar of fire which lead them on to the place of abiding and rest. There is nothing out of harmony with the Scriptures, good logic and plain common sense that the minister should use these facts in the experience of the Hebrews illustrative of spiritual truths, and urge the people forward to the fulness of the blessing. The inspired epistles are largely made up of entreaties, warnings and exhortations to those whose sins have been forgiven, to press on to Christian perfection.

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Preaching The Gospel.

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FATHER TAYLOR, the sailor preacher of Boston in the long ago, was a most wonderful character—unique, original, mighty. Peter Cartwright, speaking of him, told this story:

A lady from the West visited the coast and reported when she got back that there were two cataracts in the United States—Niagara and Father Taylor.

The conversion of Father Taylor started under the preaching of Dr. Griffin, of Park St. Church, Boston. It was consummated under Elijah Hedding, afterwards Bishop Hedding. Describing Dr. Griffin's preaching that night when he was strangely led into the service, he said: "I was walking along Tremont Street and the bell of Park Street Church was tolling. I put in; and going to the door I saw the port was full. I up helm, unfurled topsail and made for the gallery; entered safely, doffed cap or pennant and scud under bare poles to the corner pew. There I hove to, and came to anchor. The old man, Dr. Griffin, was just naming his text which was: 'But he lied unto him.'"

"As he went on and stated item after item—how the devil lied to men and how his imps led them into sin—I said a hearty 'Amen,' for I knew all about it.

"Pretty soon he unfurled the mainsail, raised the topsail, ran up the pennants to the free breeze; and I tell you, the old gospel never sailed more prosperously. The salt spray flew in every direction; but more especially did it run down my cheeks. I was melted. Everyone in the house wept. Satan had to strike sail; his guns were dismounted or spiked; his various light crafts, by which he led sinners captive were all beached; and the Captain of the Lord's host rode forth conquering and to conquer. I was young then. I said, 'Why can't I preach so? I'll try it.'"

Father Taylor's description of this preaching service suggests the essential things that go into effective preaching which as one has put it is: "Speech thrilled by the power of a supernatural conviction and persuasion."

The making of a preacher depends much upon the personal religious experience of the man. Think of that prince of preachers, Bishop Hamline. The depth and power of his preaching must be laid to the deep soul experience of the man. It is told how this came to pass as follows:

A GREAT SOUL STRUGGLE.

When Bishop Hamline was in the height of his usefulness, fulfilling all known duty and attentive to the public and private means of grace, he yet became convinced that his devotions were not as fervent and vital as they might be, that he was lacking in full confidence in drawing nigh to God, that his temper was not always in subjection, and that a sense of unfitness and unworthiness hampered him in his ministerial efforts. Once while walking to church with his wife, he stopped short and exclaimed in his distress, 'I could prefer strangling and death to such a state,' and yet he was popular, preaching to overflowing congregations. At the first opportunity he threw himself down at the altar and implored the full baptism of the Holy Ghost. The hours passed. He renewed the struggle. He could eat little. He prayed much. He was often in his chamber, kneeling in supplication. A new view of full salvation was given to him. He describes it himself:

"While entreating God for a clean heart my mind was led to contemplate 'the image of Christ' as the single object of desire. To

be, Christ-like, to possess 'all the mind that was in' the blessed Savior; and this became the burden of my earnest prayer."

And the thought occurred to him. Why not take that image, and take it now? He said:

"Give Him your sin and take His purity. Give Him your shame and take His honor. Give Him your helplessness and take His strength. Give Him your misery and take His bliss. Give Him your death and take His life everlasting. Nothing remains but that you take His in exchange. Make haste! Now, just now, He freely offers you all, and urges all upon your instant acceptance." He adds:

"Suddenly I felt as though a hand omnipotent, not of wrath but of love, were laid upon my brow. That hand, as it pressed upon me, moved downward. It wrought within and without, and wherever it moved it seemed to leave the glorious impress of the Savior's image. For a few minutes the depth of God's love swallowed me up; all its billows rolled over me."

Under this influence he fell to the floor and cried out in joyful emotion that he had found the fullness, and ever afterward while he lived he was a willing witness to the power of God to make of believers a contented, satisfied and joyful people, and it was the chief burden of his life to lead souls to the Savior into whose perfect likeness he had been transformed.

The power of preaching lies in the conviction that the Gospel of the Son of God is the most vital message that human lips can utter. Alas that so much time of the pulpit is spent on secondary subjects.

Some time ago a noted magazine had a striking article by a clergyman upon the subject of "Pulpit Pep." The results of a careful test covering five years and eight hundred sermons revealed the following facts as to the subject matter of sermons:

Group I—Biblical Sermons.

Expository, Textual 26; Critical, Defensive 5; Other Biblical 12.

Group II—Doctrinal.

Controversial, Credal 3; Immortality, Heaven 10; Other Doctrinal 62.

Group III—Ecclesiastical.

Denominational 15; Church Unity 2; Church Efficiency 63; Historical, etc., 11.

Group IV—Devotional-Inspirational.

Spiritual Self-Culture 213; Conduct of Life, Success 55; Sentiments and Virtues 43; Consolation 18.

Group V—Ethical.

Literary—Novels, Plays, etc., 18; History, Science, Biography 32; Current Events 49; Other Ethical 112.

Group VI—Evangelistic.

Invitation, Persuasion 11; Duty of "Soul Winning" 1; Call to Repentance 2.

Group VII—Social.

Missions, Home, Foreign 0; Civic Purity and Progress 14; Temperance 2; Philanthropy, Social Service 5; Social Justice, Labor, etc., 10. Total 794.

It will be observed how few sermons were distinctly evangelistic on "Soul winning" or "Repentance." The pulpit has become too general and fails at the point of specific soul saving truth.

Some years ago Dr. Buckley, writing on the subject of preaching in the *New York Christian Advocate*, inserted a letter from a very thoughtful Methodist writer who said:

"I have listened to nearly all our bishops, to many of our secretaries, editors, college presidents, and other men acknowledged to

be our strongest and best. I have absolute confidence in their honesty of purpose, their goodness, their high character. I have gone from their meetings with the feeling that God had given Methodism the strongest and best men in the world; but I never went from their meetings with the feeling that any one was in danger. To me it seems like the clearest of propositions that they act as if they believe in these teachings in inverse ratio to their intelligence. Get together five hundred of the men who acknowledge to be our strongest and best, men who speak to the largest congregations, and whose words are received with the most authority, and let them answer this question: 'How many souls have come to Christ in the past year in response to your appeals?' How many in truth would make this statement: 'When I was a young man souls flocked to God's altar from my appeals, but as I have grown older and wiser, broader in my comprehension and vision, I seldom see any one saved in my meetings.' To me the only solution is that while they honestly maintain the old standards as a sacred duty, and earnestly endeavor to make themselves believe the old teachings, deep in their hearts they do not believe them. . . . Today Protestantism stands for a code of laws without penalty, for when we crowd the penalty back and out of sight, and ignore it, practically it ceases to be. . . . Possibly we do not need more doctrinal preaching nor more loyal teaching of the standards, only that the leaders should act as if they had some comprehension of the truth they teach. The most earnest appeal I have listened to for years from a minister (excepting revivalists and men generally regarded as cranks) closed with an invitation. After repeating the awful declaration of Christ concerning the wicked, he said: 'I would not needlessly excite nor alarm anyone, nor will I attempt to explain these words, but they certainly mean something and my mature judgment is that those out of Christ should seek Him at once. If there is one here tonight who desires to begin the new life, will he please come forward and give me his hand?' Think of a man in a burning hotel, the elevators in flames, the corridors thick with smoke, gently knocking at a door and quietly saying: 'The flames and smoke must mean something, and my mature judgment is that you should seriously think of getting a new boarding place,' and, the man still sleeping, he goes on to say: 'But do not be excited nor needlessly alarmed.' . . . To me it is absolutely impossible to conceive of a man so hard-hearted, so intellectually great, so cold-blooded and icy, so utterly lost to all feelings of love and sympathy for his fellows, as to really believe in his heart in the eternal damnation of vast numbers into whose faces he is looking and to whom he is talking, and never arouse them to a sense of their danger, or urge them to flee from the wrath to come."

FINNEY'S LETTER TO A MINISTER.

C. G. Finney, the great evangelist, writing to a young minister in the following letter says some very pertinent things worthy of careful thought in our day.

"Dear Brainard:

"Your letter afforded me great pleasure and I seize a moment to reply and will mention one or two points in regard to your ministry.

"First, be careful amid the various specimens of public speaking which are constantly before you, not to become a copyist. Be Brainard or you will be nobody. I have seen many young men spoiled by setting up a

model and attempting to fashion themselves after it. In this they fail, and in the attempt they lose themselves under a borrowed manner and often to observing eyes render themselves ridiculous.

"Be careful not to suffer yourself to be criticized out of a natural and colloquial style of communication. I am certain that much that is called pulpit eloquence at the present day is mere noise and foppery. I have the greatest confidence in the piety and theology of Andover, but there are three principle objects in those I have seen from there. Their young men are *not half in earnest*. A hearer would get the impression that they were performing a professional duty. This makes infidels, however logically they may reason. Unless they appear to believe their own message it would be a miracle if others believe it. They are too stiff; there is not enough of nature in their manner. They are not colloquial enough. Their style is too elevated, their periods too round; too much dress and drapery and millinery and verbiage about their preaching. They are not understood by the multitude. I do

not mean that these things are peculiar to Andover; they are common defects of most theological students.

"The more I preach, and the more I hear others preach, the more I am impressed with the conviction that a prominent reason why preaching produces so little effect is because it is not understood. Young men are afraid of using common language. From this error stand off wide; keep clear, or you will make shipwreck of your usefulness.

"There is another thing of infinite importance to a divinity student. I mean a spirit of prayer. I am convinced that nothing in the whole Christian religion is so difficult, and so rarely attained, as a praying heart. Without this you are as weak as weakness itself. With it you are irresistible. This, by some, would be thought a strange remark, and to savor strongly of fanaticism. But I tell you the church will have to turn over a new leaf on this subject, and take a new lesson on the subject of prayer. Remember this. When I think how almost certain you are to lose what of the praying spirit you ever had, and to come out of the

seminary very wise, but very dry, and go about your work without unction, and life, and spirituality, I am distressed, and could I raise my voice with sufficient strength, you would hear me cry: *'Beware! lay down your books and pray!'* Frequent seasons of secret prayer are, in my own mind, wholly indispensable to the keeping up an intercourse with God.

"Let me say again and again, if you lose your spirit of prayer, you will do nothing, or next to nothing, though you had the intellectual endowment of an angel. If you lose your spirit of prayer, you lose your spirituality, and had better stop and break off in the midst of your preparations, and repent and turn to God, or go about some other employment, for I cannot contemplate a more loathsome and abominable object than an earthly-minded minister. The blessed Lord deliver and preserve His dear church from the guidance and influence of men who know not what it is to pray.

"Yours in the best of bonds,

"CHARLES G. FINNEY."

Philadelphia, Oct. 21, 1828.



We Will Trust Him.

Rev. C. F. Wimberly, D. D.



HERE is nothing so pleasing to the parental heart as a trusting child; and when a child will not fully trust the love and judgment of the parent, it causes genuine grief. Now we never get so close to the heart of our Lord, as when we trust Him without reservation. In human relationships we can only do this when there obtains a foundation, or principle, which inspires our confidence. The husband trusts the wife when a knowledge of her character inspires implicit confidence. He cannot fully trust her, when he doubts, even in the smallest degree, her loyalty to him.

If we are to fully trust our Lord, what then have we to inspire our supreme confidence? Let us look at two statements from the Word. "The world was made by him, and without him was not anything made that was made." He is the Creator of the universe. Again: "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and forever." Unlimited, omnipotent, eternal; He was the beginning, and will remain the same to the eternities. Power that will never be exhausted; it is not diminished by a continual outlay. The sun burns itself up a million tons a minute, but His power remains the same as when He hurled the first sun into space. We are told that the energy of the Niagara Falls has never been tapped. Energy is being wasted there every moment sufficient to light all the cities of America. In the Cataract of Calvary the power is unlimited, omnipotent, eternal. This should inspire our absolute trust; He can do all things.

But power is not enough; it does not satisfy the longings of the soul, even to be conscious of supreme power as a guide and protection; it has its place and cannot be duplicated. But we are emotional beings, and our emotional nature cannot grow and thrive on dynamics alone. The highest passion of the soul is love, and the pinnacle of soul experience is to be loved. It has been truly said, that love is the greatest thing in the world. Even the flitting, unstable, vacillating love exchanged in this life, makes up the largest part of our thought and action. But love at its best, is when there comes into the soul the consciousness that we are the recipients of a love that will never wane—so we may comfort our hearts in the thought that the love of our Divine Head will never wane. We may be crushed with false love—

feeling that no one is to be trusted fully, but in our Christ, we have a love that changeth not; we may grow cold, indifferent, and neglect Him in our thoughts and affections, but He remains through it all unchanged. There are examples of human love that will endure under any test—though this may be doubted by many—but our love at its best is only scattered rays scintillating from the great source of all love—Jesus our Savior, who loved us and gave Himself for us.

But we find still another reason why we may trust Him: His faithfulness will be co-extensive with His love. Think of how much human sorrow this old world has inherited through unfaithfulness; homes are wrecked, hearts broken, and hopes crushed; but in Him we have one who will never leave us, nor forsake us. The tides of misfortune may creep upon the rocks, and friendships that have been enduring because of favors and convenient circumstances fade out, but all these are but the grim caricatures of a faithfulness that remains unchanged in the time of adversity.

It is said that motherhood alone is the only expression of such fidelity. Family and friends, even the father, may forsake the depraved criminal, who is to mount the scaffold; but the mother follows him alone to the end, and would gladly take his place on the throne of execution—on the death trap—to save him. That is exactly what Christ did for us; He went to the Cross in our stead. He who knew no sin, must pay the supreme penalty for our sins. Now, so long as the Cross throws its shadow over the old world, and so long as men suffer and grieve because of sin, so long will He remain unshaken in His fidelity to us. The criminal was safe in the City of Refuge so long as the high priest lived, but our great High Priest was once dead, and now behold He liveth forevermore.

We climb still higher on the ladder of truth; we find in the heavenly ascent, the ozone becomes more and more life-giving to our fearful, sluggish hearts. As we breathe deeply the foul oxide of fear is eliminated. Again, when we remember the great arch-deceiver who seeks our ruin, and against whose intelligence and deception we cannot match in the slightest degree, then we do thank God for the wisdom of our great Captain. It will never be matched: not by the cunning of man, or the craftiness of the fallen archangel. Oh, to be wise and able to meet any condition, emergency, or exigency

that may arise. Human wisdom can never do it; it must be wisdom from above, that can penetrate the deepest secrets, and the sinister intents of the heart. When we think of His power, His love, His faithfulness—to usward—coupled with a wisdom that could fashion and execute the program of universe building, we gird ourselves, thank God, and take courage.

Experience and observation have taught us many things; first of all, we have learned that we cannot match swords with our enemy. We are nonplused on every battlefield; but we have a Generalissimo—a Foch, as it were, in the person of our Great Shepherd, who can know us personally, guard us continually, guide us always—our going out, and our coming in. Make us to lie down in green pastures, and beside the still waters.

Then He is not only our Great Shepherd, but He is our good Shepherd. Goodness is not a fixed quality; it is not a continuous. With many it is a thing of circumstances; not that men are good only as Satan told Job, because God had hedged him about, but men are weak, rather than vicious. Few can stand the test of a Job: "though he slay me, yet will I trust Him." Men are weak; human character breaks down under temptation. Some of the most cruel, inhuman men of history were once kind and good. We have known women, who were once good and ever faithful in the Church of God, but gave way and sank to the lowest depths of the vile and sinful.

We mean to say that human goodness without the undergirding of divine grace is unstable and uncertain. But with all the wonderful qualities of Jesus, His goodness will never rise higher or fall below what it was when He walked upon the shores of Galilee, and "Went about doing good." Yes, He is our good Shepherd, and we can trust Him. "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." Yes, we will trust Him.

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STUDIES IN CHRISTIANITY BY BORDEN P. BOWNE.



NE attitude of mind that we insist upon for ourselves in all this theological discussion, and that we are anxious to give expression to early in this series of critical reviews is that of

Christian charity. For this reason we are placing the review of Professor Bowne's book among the first, since our personal affection for him as a philosophical thinker, and our belief in him as a Christian heart will make it both fitting and necessary that we should distinguish Bowne's Christian personality from his defective book, and his strength as a philosopher from his weakness as a theologian.

Here are three propositions that careful thought will show to be true. We will not seek to prove them, but will simply set them down. First, a man may hold right heart attitudes on the basis of defective opinions. The opposite is also possible. Nevertheless, right opinions are a great aid to right heart attitudes. Indeed, for the social body as a whole, and in the long run, opinions will determine heart attitudes; it is the individual alone who finds some large measure of separation between these two. It is on the basis of these facts that we would give the judgment that the Church can afford to be very tolerant of defective opinions in private life, but must insist upon its established standards in every teaching office.

Second, the Christian theologian must have one qualification in addition to those which are required for the philosopher, he must have a robust faith in the Christian Bible, it must stand to him as the sufficient rule both of faith and practice. The Christian theologian has thus a considerable body of truth in addition to those intuitions of the mind which he shares with the philosopher. And this larger body of truth of the theologian is not verifiable in the intuitions of the mind. The heart and conscience give it some confirmation, certainly, but the heart and conscience are both abnormal through sin, so that their reaction is of questionable authority. We would put it this way: The heart and conscience as energized and elevated by some deep experience will confirm the Biblical revelation. And this judgment of the elevated and ennobled conscience, when regarded broadly through the years adequately establish the authority of the Christian's Bible. We would pause here long enough to point out that faith has here an objective authority that it can unhesitatingly pass on from generation to generation as the standard of truth and duty. And that while this standard is not subject to the vagaries of individual subjectivities, it is nevertheless being ever anew confirmed by the elevated consciousness of the Christian community.

And third, if a philosopher, whose opinion was halting at the point of the Christian's Bible, should undertake to write theology, we would expect to find him cutting off the highest peaks of Christian truth, and settling back toward the ethical monotheism of Israel.

These three propositions, which we offer without discussion are the basis for our own understanding of the problem of Professor Bowne's Christian heart, magnificent intellect, and divergent opinions. Bowne has a halting attitude toward the Bible, and consequently his thinking is defective from the Christian point of view by the loss of the biblical contribution. He keeps the essential deity of Christ because his own heart is so entwined here that he will not let his intellectualism sacrifice it. But he constructs

a system of belief in which this unique and sublime figure has no place. He reduces Christianity to a body of theistic ethics in which Christ stands simply as the supreme teacher and example. He has no stupendous atoning sacrifice, no all-sufficient redemption; he has nothing beyond Judaism except the Sermon on the Mount and the example of Jesus.

Doubtless the question will be in some one's mind, how then does it happen that Professor Bowne was acquitted of heresy charges before the New York East Conference? We make this answer: It is one thing to say that a teacher is heretical, and another to say that a certain book from his pen comes decidedly short of being in harmony with Methodist standards. It was Bowne, not his book, that was on trial then, and if Bowne, as it is reported that he did, professed belief in our established standards this profession was his sufficient defense. But not to spend any more time with these secondary matters, let us turn to the book itself.

First, with respect to the Bible. Bowne writes on pages 24, 25, "The great significance of the Christian revelation, then, does not lie in its contribution to ethics or to speculative theology, though it has done something in both these realms; but rather in this, that back of the mystery and uncertainty of our lives, . . . it reveals God, the almighty friend and lover of men." The meaning of this passage, as any reader familiar with the whole current of Bowne's thinking will see, is that the Bible is a divine revelation only in its great main movement rather than in all its ethical and doctrinal details. He says exactly this on page 40, where after repudiating the idea that the Bible is infallible in detail, or even in every detail of its conception of God, he goes on and affirms that the biblical "revelation consists in what we have learned concerning God, His character, and His purposes; and that revelation is mainly made by a great historical movement. Of this movement the Bible is at once the product and the historical and literary record. The truth of the revelation depends on the general truth of the history, and not at all on the infallibility of the record." And similarly again on page 44: "Christianity does not affirm an infallible Bible, but a self-revealing God. It holds that God was in the historical movement out of which the Bible came, and in it in such a way that out of it we have won a supremely valuable knowledge of God. Whatever else was or was not there God was there guiding the movement for His own self-revelation. This is the true and the only Christian faith in this matter."

The Bible then, for Bowne, is scarcely, if anything more than a comparatively accurate record of the divine providences that have over-ruled in the world's history. And these providences are brought about not by extraordinary divine revelations through common men so much as by ordinary revelations through men of genius. On page 83 Bowne speaks of the liberal opinion which says the "Bible is no revelation by God to man but a revelation by man to man," and criticizes it in this way: "God is no longer so easily ruled out by a verbal antithesis. . . In the human world God is less a with-worker than a through-worker, but He works nevertheless to will and to work of His own good pleasure."

This opinion would seem to reduce revelation about to the work of human genius in interpreting God. We say, about, for Bowne does not say that God never is a with-worker, but that He is less a with than a through-

worker, and on page 81 he does speak of the Holy Spirit as working on the minds and hearts of holy men. But on page 80 he definitely rejects "the old view of the Bible," as an opinion discarded and disproved; nor can one without assuming a colossal ignorance on Bowne's part apply this remark to the verbal inspiration theory exclusively. Verbal inspiration is one out of several theories that the Church has offered to explain its doctrine that the Bible is the only and sufficient rule both of faith and practice. The view that the Bible is the absolute standard of moral and religious truth is the view that Bowne, if he was intelligent, was referring to.

But finally, at this point, we would call attention to the fact that on page 81 Bowne tells us that the men through whom the divine revelation came did not understand it. We quote his words: "We see that it was conditioned by the imperfections of the men through whom it came. They did not understand it. They had no such conception of the divine meaning as we possess. God is the great exegete, and He makes clear now what He meant then, but the men in the midst of the process had no clear vision." Now, had the author been an exponent of any form of a fully supernatural divine revelation this passage would not have been significant. But we protest, that when men speak only by natural power, when they speak only that which they understand of God that in so far as they did not understand Him they misrepresented Him. If a prophet was the mouthpiece for the divine intelligence, then he might be said to understand only partly, or even not at all, and yet his message have remained truth; but when men of natural insight speak what they do not understand about God and His purposes they speak what is not so. The author's theory of the Bible reduces it to a patchwork of truth and error, that must set up the individual soul to separate for itself the one from the other.

The errancy, which Bowne thus gets into his Bible he uses constantly in his other chapters: for he rejects the biblical conception of sin, of Atonement in the propitiatory sacrifice of Christ, of justification by faith, and other great Christian truths. Indeed Bowne is, as Professor Faulkner points out in his book, "Modernism and the Christian Faith," a strong "liberal."

With respect to sin the author is an evolutionist. Man sins, because the animal in him is as yet not outgrown. And God's attitude is not one of burning condemnation that can only forgive through a tremendous act of self-propitiation, but is rather one of complacent tolerance. He knows that man must pass through these mistakes in coming up to higher and nobler spiritual levels. The biblical idea that sin is not only an act of the will but a deep nature, a universal depravity he rejects as a fiction. His own words will make his positions fully clear.

His evolutionary position comes out on page 145. "Our development," he says, "began on a submoral plane. That was not first which was spiritual, but that which was animal. . . Whatever may have been true of the first man, this word of Paul's is true of his descendants; and the reported performances of even the first man would not seem to set him very high in the scale of development. By consequence, sin itself in many of its aspects is a relic of the animal not yet outgrown, a result of the mechanism of appetite and impulse and reflex action for which the proper inhibitions are not yet developed; and only slowly does it grow into the consciousness of itself as evil."

Our great professor, and we use the description sincerely, had evidently thought little about sin, and had studied but superficially the profound biblical teaching concerning it. Even the Genesis account, which Bowne thinks is rather primitive, is profound compared with his thinking here. In Genesis it is clear that the genius of the first temptation was not physical but spiritual. It was chiefly because the fruit of the tree was desirable to make wise, because it would make man self-sufficient in wisdom, because it would gratify his desire for self-exaltation even to equality with God that he chose it. The problem of sin is scarcely animal at all. It is largely spiritual. The real motive of sin is utterly beyond the beast. It is man's sense of self, his towering consciousness of self blinding him to all beside that is the spring of his sin. That he expresses this spirit of self-intoxication in physical excess is but incidental; it is the unbalanced sense of self that is the power of evil in him.

But we move on. On page 220-221, Bowne expresses his view of God's easy tolerance of sin, thus: "They are (that is men are) to pass from the unconsciousness of nature and the ignorance of childhood to the conscious recognition and acceptance of the divine will; and they are to go on with God in deepening sympathy and growing fellowship forever. This is God's eternal thought for men, and it is not modified in any way in its essential nature by the fact of sin. Of course much of what we call sin is error and mistake, arising from the ignorance of men who have to feel their way. And sin itself, as we find it among men, is largely the wilfulness of freedom which has not learned self-control, rather than any deliberate choice of evil. Ignorance and untrained wilfulness abound, and both alike must be removed, or they will increase, and lead to disaster. . . . But during the process we must not indulge in extravagant condemnation by bringing in the categories of abstract theological ethics." One is moved to compare this with Paul's conception, in Romans, of God giving man up to the reprobate mind, and of His forgiving sin, either before or since Christ, only with a view to that supreme atoning work; or with the Savior's own burning denunciation of sin, and His conception that His death was a ransom for many. But doubtless, Bowne would regard these ideas as a part of the dross of human mistake, with which the pure gold of God's fatherly love was mixed in the revelational process. The familiar way of getting rid of these ideas is to make them corruptions, either by Jewish or Roman conceptions, of the sublime truth of God's perfect fatherly love which not even the apostles had yet seen, and which, if Jesus taught it, they afterward corrupted with these additions. But we must move on from the author's conception of sin, and set forth his view of salvation.

Bowne has no smallest appreciation of the Christian truth that Christ died to make atonement for man's sin. To him this view is utterly artificial. Now anyone who has done any deep thinking at this point can easily understand Bowne. He came up against the surface difficulties of the Christian view, and did not have a sufficiently robust faith in the Bible to hold him steady until he worked deeper. It sounds very reasonable to say that the Father's love needed no atonement, and that God forgives as a human father would, and that God needed not to be reconciled to sinners, never having felt estrangement. But these statements are all on the surface, and they do not touch the deeper realities of moral order in which the Bible moves. But from the beginning, this doctrine of propitiation and atonement has been preached as the very central doctrine of Christianity. Every great epoch in the Church's life has seen this truth supremely emphasized. The Reformation and the Wesleyan revival both alike put supreme stress

here. Is it likely that the centuries as well as the Bible are mistaken? Is it not wonderful that this so-called error has been supremely fruitful in Christian history? But this is exactly the position we are forced into by Bowne and the other liberals.

There is a sentence on page 160 that makes his position indubitably clear. He says: "How then are the sins of the world to be taken away? This question in a forensic sense we dismiss altogether as being fictitious."

Similarly on page 162 he says the same: "The Redeemer's work . . . was not a fictitious haggling with abstract and fictitious justice. It was Infinite Love going forth to seek and to save the lost. It was the father of the prodigal going in search of his boy. It was the Good Shepherd giving His life for the sheep; not of course at the demand of justice, but at the instance of divine love. This is the true vicariousness of love, of sympathy, of the living moral reason, not an abstract and fictitious vicariousness which no one can understand or find any place for in an unsophisticated conscience." Of course, the author uses offensive language to discredit the view he is rejecting. But such ugly words as "haggling," and "fictitious justice" cannot blind the careful thinker to the fact that Bowne is throwing away the biblical truth that Christ made Atonement, Satisfaction, Propitiation, Expiation for the guilt of our sin,—and we would point out that these are New Testament words.

But to continue, the author goes on, and interprets still further the work of Christ as God's sympathetic suffering with man. But notice that the suffering is always something that is incidental to His effort to win men from sin. It is not a moral end divinely purposed and borne on our behalf. "There is no provision made. . . . for letting sinners off," says Bowne. Later he asks, "And is this all there is in the Atonement?" And answers: "In reply, we say we no longer care to use the word atonement, as it has become misleading or uncertain through long association with doubtful theological theories."

One further reference at this point of redemption. He says on page 228: "Conversion, then, is a turning from the wrong road into the right one. It is not to be understood in . . . a theological sense, as implying some difficult forensic adjustment in the courts of heaven whereby the antithesis of justice and mercy is happily mediated."

In the light of these passages it is useless to deny that Bowne was utterly out of sympathy with the Christian doctrine of propitiation in the cross of Jesus, and its complementary truth, justification by faith. Indeed his constant caricaturing of them would seem to suggest that he had never given to them any deep and thoughtful attention.

But no matter, in spite of our professor and his really great learning these truths stand and will stand. The second of our Methodist Articles of Religion defines Christ's work as that of reconciling His Father to us, and the twentieth defines His cross as a redemption, propitiation and satisfaction for all sin, both original and actual, and every other branch of the Christian Church has its similar formulations.

But once again to the author—his view of the new birth is about as halting as those we have examined. Here are a few passages:

On page 231 he says: "The importance of conversion in the Christian sense of the term cannot be overestimated. But the popular thought is not Christian. For it the test of conversion is about this: Have they had some rhapsodic experience or some great emotional rapture? Have strange and extraordinary psychological events taken place in their consciousness? If not, then they may be 'moral,' but they are not converted. Probably even yet many churches could be

found where the serious purpose to lead a religious life in reverent dependence on God for help would be a far more doubtful proof of conversion than would be furnished by some emotional ecstasy."

Again on page 233 is this: "The emphasis on conversion as a turning toward God on the part of those who are turned away from Him in lives of wickedness cannot be overdone; but the emphasis on conversion as a special emotional experience with striking psychological attendants is illiteracy both of Scriptural and religious."

We give two other illustrations of his point of view. The first is on page 255. "Love itself abides in the will rather than in the feeling, and its distinguishing mark consists in the set purpose to please and to serve. And this is true of our love for God. It is to be found in the consecration of the life and the devotion of the will; not in ebullitions of the sensibilities, but in the fixed purpose to please and serve. If along with this the heart should be 'strangely warmed,' there is no objection; but after all the root of the matter must be found in the life of devotion and service." And then the other, the last, on the next page. He is still discussing the idea of emotion as an attendant of the experience of conversion, and says: "A frequent consequence of this error . . . is that the attention of the inquirer is diverted from the central and essential thing, the surrender of the will and life to God, and fixed upon having an experience. . . . Thus the volitional and ethical element, which is essential, is subordinated to a passive and emotional element, which in any case is only a non-essential attendant of religious consecration, and which in many cases is purely pathological."

The mistakes of Bowne's thinking are so numerous here, from the Christian point of view, that we are at a loss to know where to begin. In the first place no Christian leader ever stresses the emotional expectation, but always the faith act. Bowne ignores wholly the faith act, because he has no justification by faith in his system. He knows nothing but a God assisted self-dedication to duty and service. But this is losing the New Testament and going back into the Old. But we cannot treat separately every mistake of the author in these quotations, let us make a list of our criticisms, adding some brief, hasty comments as we go along.

1. He repudiates the familiar distinction between the moral man and the saved man.

2. He grounds the need of conversion in acquired bad habits and false sets of the will, rather than in the natural depravity of the human life as Jesus said: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh." It was not Nicodemus' acquired habits, but the spiritual inadequacy of nature's start that was wrong with him.

3. He locates love in the will; whereas every one knows that love is always an emotion before it can be a purpose of loyalty.

4. He belittles Wesley's experience of a heart strangely warmed in comparison with his purpose of consecration and obedience. And yet history proves him false in this, for Wesley had had the purpose of loyalty through more than a decade of practical uselessness. But the incoming of emotion was in him the beginning of power.

5. He utterly misses the fact that at the heart of every powerful experience of conversion is a wonderful sense of the divine come near with all sufficient pardoning grace. And whatever may be the professor's abstract theories to the contrary this experience, either as an emotion, or as a metaphysical work deeper even than emotion, is mighty to the conquest of sin. The Christian centuries with one voice proclaim the distinction between human resolution, even resolution supported by certain prayers for

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Good News From The Evangelistic Harvest Field.

Eureka M. E. Church.

It is not very often that we see good news of evangelistic work done in Wisconsin. It is true that holiness is at a low ebb both in preaching and in living, but we thank God for some who preach and live the blessed experience. For two years on my charge, the nearest point six miles from a railroad, I have been praying that God would help people to accept full salvation.

Some of the people wanted a revival but did not want a holiness evangelist. I got the consent of the District Superintendent and invited a man who, on account of broken health, has not been in the active ministry for two years, still never idle, and whom my people knew preached holiness. Some of them warned me not to have him come, and said no one would come to hear him preach. One man told his wife, "If he comes we'll let them alone," but God helped, and the Holy Spirit worked. The man who said he would "leave them alone" had a hard time at first; conviction settled on him so strongly that after a three-days' battle by himself around his barn doing chores, the Lord sanctified him and he became a power from then on. A woman who fought holiness rolled away the stone of unbelief and let God sanctify her. Twelve others found this blessed rest and in all there were twenty-three justified and sanctified.

The Rev. Percy Dean, of St. Croix Falls, was the faithful preacher who let God have His way and use him to His glory. In spite of the fact that he worked hard all day he preached with unction and power. All the glory belongs to God and we praise Him for the victory. C. PAUL NULTON, Pastor.

Winfield, Kansas.

It was my privilege to visit the Louisiana Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church which convened Nov. 2. I have never attended any camp meeting where a more intense spirit of brotherly love prevailed. The tide began to rise from the first service and continued to rise until shouting ground was reached at the last service.

The Conference is small, but I dare say there is not a more spiritual conference in the South. There seemed to be no other thought in the people's minds but that a revival would break out before adjournment. One great factor in favor of the Conference is the holiness preachers have the lead. I am afraid right here is where too many of our annual conferences have fallen down. By some means the preachers of holiness have allowed themselves to sink to the minority and have practically come to be a back number. Pentecostal services should be held at every annual gathering for the promotion of holiness and for the purpose of riving the preachers to the depths of their souls, so that instead of returning home with a feeling of disappointment and dried up spiritually, they would have a zeal to do things for their Master. If there were less lectures and more Holy Ghost preaching at these gatherings, I am sure that all will agree, the Church would be better off spiritually.

The Louisiana Conference allows nothing to interrupt with the morning and evening hours which are set apart for expounding the Scriptures. On the evening of the second day the Lord wonderfully helped the writer to preach on "The baptism with the Holy Ghost." The altar was blessed with seekers for both pardon and purity, and they prayed through in the old-time way. The scene reminded us more of a camp meeting than an annual conference. The conference instead of being a burden to the folks of the

little town was a delight, and they were begging that the session hold over until Sunday for no other purpose than the good the people would receive. The crowds were large. After the first day the evening services had to be held in the large high school auditorium in order to accommodate the crowds.

Bro. Mathis, of the M. E., South, preached a fine sermon at eleven o'clock of the third day. The tide ran high. He declared himself "Wesleyan, warp and filling." He was introduced as "one of our old-timey preachers," and I want to say he made us feel as if he were before he finished. He is an old warhorse of the Wesleyan faith and is standing true to his convictions. The altar was blessed again with seekers for the "Pearl of Great Price." Sister Bartlett preached the closing sermon. The power fell and the altar was filled with seekers. The spirit was intense and God surely honored the Word.

Holiness is one of the cardinal teachings of the Bible, and if there ever was a time when it was needed to be preached, that time is now. Oh, that the ministers of the Word would proclaim it in all its fulness and let the world know of this wonderful experience that Christ suffered to give the Church! The world is dying for the lack of holiness, and why should we as servants of Jesus Christ fail to administer to its needs. The progress of the world is hinging upon Christianity, so let us go forward with the message that angels would delight in proclaiming—Jesus Christ able to save to the uttermost. W. T. METHVIN.

Cairo, Illinois.

I began a meeting in Sherman, Ill., Sept. 28, running for two weeks. God rewarded our labors in saving ten precious souls, for which we give Him the glory. In the Waverly meeting we had the privilege of holding a meeting around the stamping ground of Peter Cartwright. Having read his biography it was of special interest. I looked into the faces of some who had heard him preach. It made us more determined than ever to preach the gospel which is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.

Waverly, Ill., is a fine village, with up-to-date graded and high schools, but is over-churched. Having a population of some 1,500, they have nine churches and thirteen preachers, but very little spirituality. We assisted Bro. H. P. Anglen, pastor of the M. E. Church, South. He believes in and preaches holiness, and therefore stood by us as we proclaimed the whole counsel of God.

As I stood for the first time in the pulpit where Peter Cartwright had stood, with bowed head I asked God that I might preach the word as did Bro. Cartwright. We preached as earnestly as we knew, and the result was forty souls regenerated and six sanctifications. We give God all the glory. We are slated for an early spring meeting at this same place.

J. P. GARDNER, Evangelist.

The Atlanta, Ind., Meeting.

Atlanta is a small town with a big name. For three weeks the pastor, Rev. H. R. Carson, and the writer, with all of the faithful few who would help us, battled boldly and fought the devil and the elements until we realized a certain degree of victory. A number of people were saved and sanctified. The moral atmosphere of the community was helped and the cause of Christ in general was strengthened. All told, the meeting was far from a failure. Rev. Carson is a graduate of Asbury College. He is one of the best posted young pastors we have ever met. He is abreast of the times and is standing

for the great fundamentals of Christianity. He has a fine family; we were entertained in his hospitable home. While here we ran down to Arcadia, Ind., and visited the D. C. Jenkins' Glass Factory. It was our first time to see how they make glass from sand, lime, soda ash, niter and manganese. Mr. Chas. E. Hodson, manager, showed us every possible courtesy.

At the close of this meeting our visit home was saddened by the sudden death of our father. He passed away quietly in the still watch of the night. He was loyal, true and faithful to me in my work. He met me so often at the train when I came home from an evangelistic campaign. He was a familiar figure on the streets of Wilmore, frequently speaking upon some of the live questions of the day. Many of the old Asbury students remember his personality and will recall his political and polemical discussions. Some of them would go to him for pointers in their debates. He was converted under Dr. Morrison's preaching, years ago at Stanford, Ky. Last year he came to the altar during Bro. Weigle's meeting in Wilmore and was reclaimed. We will miss him much. His passing was a great bereavement to us, for we loved him dearly and had been profited by his fatherly counsel and good common-sense advice. But one by one we are all going into the Great Beyond. May God teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.

We are conducting a meeting at Berry, Ky., for Rev. W. F. Wyatt. There are some indications of a coming revival. We will go from here to London, Ky., for an evangelistic siege. London is one of the best Kentucky Mountain towns in the state. The Sue Bennett Memorial School is located there with about five hundred pupils. Pray that God will give us a great sweeping revival in that important center.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

Bethel, Indiana.

I am now ready to report what I think to be one of the best meetings of my experience, everything considered. I have been where there were more seekers, but for manifestations of old-time power, fire, and glory this was old-fashioned. This meeting was held in a Methodist Church out of Winchester, Ind., about four miles, Rev. Oscar Power pastor. This was my third meeting with this pastor in less than three years; he is a strong songleader and is a fine fellow to work with.

This meeting was held in my home church, in sight of the spot where I was born and raised. At this same altar five years ago, under the ministry of John T. Hatfield, on Nov. 20th, I fell prostrate, and was saved through and through. I shouted for about fifteen minutes, and went back to the same altar the same day, and was sanctified wholly as a second definite work of grace. Four days later, on Thanksgiving Day, I knelt at the same altar and was healed instantly. I was getting along fine leading people to the altar and helping to pray them through, when two years later, like a flash of lightning from a clear sky, God's voice spoke as definite as ever He spoke to Saul of Tarsus on the Damascus road, calling me from a nice home, wife and two children, and my old greyheaded mother, to the life of an evangelist. From that day to this the Holy Ghost has opened more doors than we could enter, and has privileged me to see about 3000 souls at an altar of prayer, including all of my immediate family who were unsaved or unsanctified. How I wish I knew how to praise Him for having saved me from

a life of sin, and for cleansing my heart from the old nature, and keeping me up to this very minute. Pray for me that I may keep a burning passion for lost souls.

The church mentioned above has been built six years, but through several false reports that were circulated at that time much prejudice has existed; their trouble had been to get a crowd. God sent in some as faithful altar workers as I have ever met, something over a hundred people bowed at the altar of prayer to be saved or sanctified. Some of them had vowed that they never would come to that altar, but the Detective from the sky arrested them and brought them to trial. Such shouts of joy I have never heard; young converts brought sinners to the altar at two and three o'clock in the morning and called in people to pray them through. People got in automobiles at all hours of the night went and made restitution, came back to the church altar and prayed through. They have a few in this church who know what it is to get under burdens until they could neither eat nor sleep. The crowds couldn't get in the house. My only brother and his son were sanctified in this meeting. Praise God for answered prayer.

CARL TUCKER.

A Good Revival at Lancaster, Ky.

It was the privilege of the writers to begin a revival Oct. 2, at the above place under the auspices of the Methodist Church, with Rev. Price T. Smith, pastor. Rev. Smith backed by his official board and entire church made ready for our coming. It was but a few services until the revival was on. Before the end of the first week the church was entirely too small to accommodate the crowds. There being quite a bit of sentiment against moving the meeting to another place we struggled under the most unfavorably crowded conditions. Finally, by mutual consent of all concerned, we secured the County Court-house and arranged seating for about eight hundred. This move, though anticipated by some with gravest apprehensions, did not hinder the spirit of the meeting one iota. Instead, it gave us larger attendance and ample room to care for the after services.

All the churches co-operated splendidly in this campaign. The Revs. Hudson and Ricks, of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches, respectively, were on the platform and did valuable service in prayer and many ways. The Rev. Bourland, of the Christian Church, was there and did likewise until duties called him elsewhere. While there was no official, nor even an attempted official union, the spirit of the meeting was even more harmonious and better than has prevailed in some places where we have had official union. In all, there were fully one hundred professions, with twenty accessions to the Methodist Church, while fully as many will go to some of the other churches, all sharing in the fruitage of the meeting. The people made a splendid offering for our labors.

Rev. Price T. Smith is one of the outstanding, able and efficient pastors of our Kentucky Conference. He is now in his third year at Lancaster and has the unanimous support and liking of his people and the community at large. His wife and two splendid daughters are in full accord with him and his work and are always on the job in making the work of the church succeed. Happy is any church that has or may ever have this splendid family grace its parsonage home.

Space would—if time did not—fail us to mention all who were especially helpful in this battle. The business houses were wide open for our store meetings daily, the local paper under Col. Bob Elkins, gave us good and wholesome advertising and all the Christian forces united as one for the battle and final victory. We shall long remember with

pleasure our labors of love in one of Kentucky's best county seats—Lancaster, Ky.

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We are now in a campaign in Milbank, S. D. Have a fine start. Pray for us.

CALLIS—GRENFELL.

Winfield, Kansas.

It has been some time since I reported a meeting; and I suppose some folks are wondering if I am still in the work. I lost the most of the summer on account of the sickness and death of our son Donald. I was in Indianapolis, Ind., in June with Rev. E. O. Chalfant pastor of the west side Nazarene Church; I was called from there on account of Donald's sickness. My next meeting was at New Albany, Ind., (Silver Heights Camp). I was associated in this meeting with Rev. A. P. Gouthy and Prof. Yates; but I was only permitted to preach twice, as I was called home on account of the death of our son. I was sorry to leave Brothers Gouthy and Yates; if they were blood kin they could not be dearer to me.

In September I was at the Missouri State Camp where it was my privilege to labor with Rev. Bud Robinson. I shall never forget the sweet fellowship we had together. The first time I saw Brother Robinson was about twenty years ago, when he and Rev. Will Huff worked together. It was just after I was sanctified I sat at their feet and learned the way of holiness; but little did I think at the time that I would ever preach in a meeting with Bud Robinson. It is certainly wonderful what the Lord can do.

Brother Robinson is a marvelous man; a combination of lively wit and living grace. The people cried and laughed and shouted while he preached and when he got through they came to the altar and got saved and some sanctified. We met a host of good people there including Brother and sister Box of the Lighthouse Mission in St. Louis, Mo., Bro. Anderson of the Hannibal, Mo., Mission, and Rev. J. E. Wilson, president of the Kansas State Holiness Association, who is connected with the school at Mt. Zion, with Rev. F. L. Spindler, and Rev. T. E. Evans, Brother Bray, and many others whose names we cannot recall at present.

We closed a meeting at Prairie Gem, Kan., October 23rd. We were there three weeks and had a fine fellow to labor with. In this meeting we met some of our Asbury schoolmates of some fifteen years ago—Miss Alice Baird (now Mrs. Edd McBride) and Orville Myers. It was a real treat to meet these good people and hear their clear definite ring on holiness.

T. F. MAITLAND.

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MRS. H. C. MORRISON.

The Hostile Spirit of the Higher Critic.

Rev. Luther Bridgers, D.D.

PART II.

I heard the same preacher referred to in my last article say that Pentecost was the second coming of Christ; that the Bible did not teach the personal return of Jesus but His second coming referred only to a spiritual return to the hearts of His disciples and that now since Pentecost we are helping God re-create souls; and that by the processes of a social gospel applied would finally come a new heaven and new earth. He tacitly denied the resurrection of Jesus as "The first-fruits of them that slept," and a general resurrection; and openly denied the claims of the apostolic writings relative to His return.

One of the class asked this Brother if Paul did not say even after Pentecost that Christ would come again. He replied, "Yes, he said it but it did not happen." He pounded his fist in his hand and said, "It did not happen," and also added, "Some things Paul said were true and some were not true." One of his class said, "Dr. ———, do you mean to say that as we sit at your feet and learn, we should take your word in preference to Paul's?" He answered, "I do not exactly say that, but I do say I have two thousand years of history advantage over Paul."

What consummate egotism! This is the attitude of the higher critic. He laughs at the achievements of faith and attributes the miraculous to natural causes. He professes friendship to Jesus but he is an enemy. He has no business in the church and certainly not in the pulpit. He has no positive convictions on sin and lays no stress on holiness of heart and life. He emphasizes education more than grace, man's brotherhood more than God's Fatherhood, and sociology more than great spiritual revivals. He thinks he is intellectual but he is cursed with intellectualism. He is an unbeliever garbed in a hypocritical robe. Why doesn't he leave the Christian Church and start him a cult of his own? Why doesn't he come out in the open and flatly deny the whole claims of the Bible?

I do not mean to be unbrotherly, but the church is in a crisis and the higher critic, as such, is like Achan in the camp of Israel. He is living on the church and accepting its support and protection, and like a "hyphenated American," is "Biting the hand that is feeding him."

A great Bishop once said that when he saw a man living on the church and striking at its foundations, he reminded him of a mule with his head in the trough and his heels in the air; and added, he thought he either ought to take his head out of the trough or his heels out of the air.

God save us from the curse of rationalism. "For many walk of whom I have told you often, and now tell you even weeping, that they are enemies of the cross of Christ."

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The doubtings and wanderings of the Israelites in their journey to Canaan is certainly a very good illustration of the spiritual life of a large per cent. of Christian people who go forward very slowly, and sometimes go backward; not a few backslide, or perish in the wilderness. The Jordan is another very distinct crisis in the history of the Hebrews. It is out of its banks, Canaan is on the farther shore; there is no bridge nor ferry. They must either cross over or go back into the wilderness; the waters are too deep to wade, but God comes in His mighty power and brings them over, dryshod.

These are two great epochs in the history of these people; two extremities when having done all that they could, they waited upon the Lord and He came to their deliverance with mighty power. When they crossed the Red Sea out of Egypt they raised a shout of triumph; when they crossed the Jordan into Canaan they shouted down the walls of Jericho. Now they have come into a settled estate; they have reached the land of promise. Their cities are built, the corn and wine, milk and honey, are awaiting them there ready to hand. It beautifully illustrates the joy, the strength, and sweetness that come into the believer's soul when he is wholly sanctified, and realizes that he is no longer in a wilderness with a great conflict with doubts, frequently with scant rations in his spiritual supply; but the Holy Spirit is come into him in power, set up the kingdom of God within his heart and abides to administer that kingdom.

Of course, there were enemies in the land and the Israelites had to fight for their possessions; they were annoyed and their enemies did what they could to dispossess them. There were backslidings and much to contend with, but no doubt, many of them died in the faith and went up to eternal rest. So it is in the sanctified life; a good many Canaanites remain in the land and some of them undoubtedly do all within their power to disturb, annoy, and oppose their brethren who have come into the fulness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ. In their opposition they will name them the 'Holiness people,' and then accuse them of giving themselves the name. They can scarcely give a joyful word of testimony or sing a song of praise, or bear humble witness to

the power of Christ to save from all sin, that they are not at once assailed with accusations of fanaticism, hypocrisy and inconsistency. All of these accusations were brought against Mr. Wesley and his co-workers and their followers, and as the great work of God has gone forward these spiritual Jubusites have held on their way with a faithfulness worthy of a better cause, and for anyone to say, "I am living the Canaan life," is very offensive to them; but there are hundreds of thousands of people who understand their language perfectly and hail it with delight. There is a host of Methodists in heaven who would know exactly what it means and respond with a joyful amen.

The history of the Hebrews offers a beautiful illustration of Christian experience and enables the minister to point out with clearness and force the progressive steps as one begins his spiritual career fleeing from bondage of sin, and closes out in the richness of his inheritance among them which are sanctified dwelling among the rich fruit, delightful blessing, and walled cities of Zion, with a glad song of "The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want." To the initiated, those who have known the bondage of sin, the forgiveness of sin, the conflicts with their own carnal uprisings, and the baptism with the Holy Ghost cleansing out these carnal affections and bringing in a full deliverance, the testimony, "I am enjoying the Canaan life," conveys a world of meaning and there is nothing unscriptural, illogical, or contrary to the great facts in Christian experience in such a testimony.

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The Cisco, Texas, Conference.

I believe the Conference which met at Cisco, Texas, is called the West Texas. It is one of the largest conferences in the Lone Star State. It elected sixteen delegates to the General Conference, eight clerical and eight lay. The conference convened in Cisco, a beautiful little city of some ten thousand population, in the western part of the state. The Methodist people have built here one of the most handsome modern churches to be found anywhere in the entire connection in a city of this size. It would look well in any city and with Sunday school room and gallery holds a very large audience. Bishop Ainsworth presided with his usual kindness, dignity and dispatch, giving intellectual and spiritual tone to all the work of the great body. I have rarely, if ever, seen a finer body of preachers. There are many strong men in this conference.

It was my pleasure to be entertained in the parsonage by Brother and Sister Stucky and Billy Bob, a charming little boy they are raising. Stucky is a young man of rare promise, educated in one of the southern colleges, having taken his degree at Princeton University, is a man of deep piety, calm courage, a hard student and a faithful and successful preacher of the gospel: every moment in his company was a delight.

The brethren preached me twice each day during the entire conference; the community took a deep interest in the evangelistic services; several were blessed at the altar, among them a gentleman 73 years of age. I do not believe I have ever spoken to a body of preachers more brotherly, or who received my message with more manifest appreciation. I refused many calls for revival meetings. Sabbath morning I went out to the county seat ten miles away and preached to a great congregation; there were eleven seekers at the altar and all professed to be

blessed and a number united with the church.

It was my great pleasure to meet a number of people from Dublin, Texas, some sixty miles away, among them two or three who were saved at the camp meeting which I held there some 25 years ago. It was a delight to meet at this conference Rev. B. A. Snoddy, one of the warmest and truest friends of my boyhood. We were converted at the same altar and were members of the same young men's prayer meeting when we both began to exercise our gifts in public worship. One day at a basket meeting our pastor took Snoddy and myself into the woods and talked to us about preaching the gospel; we were deeply moved. We had not met until this conference for some 38 or 40 years. I find him a manly man and a devout and earnest follower of our Christ. I also met his father, a man some 86 years of age, who was a good friend to me in my orphan boyhood. He is nearing the ports of eternal peace.

The preachers at this conference and the people of Cisco treated me with such Christian courtesy that I shall ever remember them with gratitude. Many preachers said to me that their spiritual strength was renewed and they were going back to their people girded for a more zealous and earnest ministry. May the blessing of God rest upon them with power. H. C. MORRISON.

The Menace of the Movies.

Mrs. H. C. Morrison.

IN our Sunday school lesson recently we drifted on to the thought of suicides, murders, and the general unrest there seemed to be everywhere. The fact was brought out that the crime wave now sweeping over the country was, in a large measure, due to the scenes the young people saw in the reels of the picture show.

It is not uncommon to hear of boys holding up men and demanding their money; of breaking into stores and taking possession of the articles therein; of burning houses, and if anything goes wrong with them, even taking their own lives. The fact is, they see so much of this sort of thing in the picture shows that they get hardened to it and think nothing of such serious and outrageous ventures.

These places of amusement are not only making their vicious impressions upon the minds and hearts of our youth, but they are the cause of the churches being empty, largely, for the entrances to the houses of play are crowded out on to the street on Sunday evenings with old and young seeking to while away their time instead of attending the house of worship.

The following is the opinion of Rev. R. A. Torrey, which we give for the benefit of our readers, and will show the attitude of men who are capable of passing judgment on such diversions:

"There is probably no institution that is doing more in our day to corrupt the morals, both of old and young, than the Movies. A very large proportion of the Movie plays exploit vice in its worst forms. They are attended by young men and women at the most critical period of their life. They arouse the vilest thoughts and passions. Their appeal is increasingly to that which is lowest and basest. They are proving the ruin of thousands of young men and women throughout the land, and are having a thoroughly demoralizing effect even upon men and women of mature years.

"The demand of the majority of those who attend the movies is for that which is vile, and the moving picture companies are in the

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business for money, and they know what pays. Even when pictures of a higher class are presented oftentimes something of the viler sort is worked in, and it is almost impossible to tell what one is going to see. Many of the worst plays have been those which professedly have been in the interests of warning the young of the results of certain forms of sin. This profession is usually utter hypocrisy.

"In one of our cities a movie play, to which the ministers were invited beforehand for their endorsement, and which some of them were foolish enough to endorse because it showed, in a way, the awful results of certain forms of sin, ran continuous performances for men and women up to and after midnight, with the evident purpose of luring the young of both sexes who were foolish enough to be on the streets at that late hour. While some of the results of sin were shown, the sin was of such a character that the presentation did more to awaken vile passions until they were irresistible, than it did to deter anybody from the gratification of the passions by the fear of evil results that might follow.

"In the city of Los Angeles the manufacturers of moving films combined to resent an attempt to restrain them in exhibiting immoral pictures. Their argument was that they were bringing millions of money to the city, and therefore ought to be allowed to do as they pleased, no matter how vile and corrupting the pictures were that they put out. But the thirty millions of dollars of which they boasted that they were bringing to the city annually would be no compensation for the ruin of a single girl or boy.

"The highest ambition of many a high school girl is to become a moving picture actress, receive the applause of an evil-minded public and the large pecuniary remuneration that it is supposed one will secure in such a position. Any young woman who goes into such a work is exposing herself to awful danger. It has resulted in the ruin of many a young life. The attitude that serious-minded Christian people ought to take toward the whole institution is not difficult to discover, if one really wishes to please God. Every child of God should come out and be separate and refuse to touch the unclean thing. (2 Cor. 6:17)."

Southern Methodism and The New Theology.

By John Paul, D.D., of Asbury College.

One of our "tricks of debate" was the reference to Dr. Rice's "thrill of the spinal column" (Page 32). The sentence in which he makes use of the expression seems quite casual, as is the stanza of poetry which he flings in for illustration of his thought. The unsophisticated reader would overlook the fact that in this page one of the chief pernicious principles of the new theology is imbedded. A faulty view of divine revelation, growing out of the thought that it is not needed, that when under the blessing of God the prophets found their orientation they had the truth in them.

"Wherever truth is, there is God," says Dr. Rice. Then comes his thought of the assurance growing out of the thrill of the spinal column, then the clinching thought of his poetical selection:

"Truth is within ourselves; it takes no rise From outward things, whate'er you may believe;"

and so forth in measures of nonsense goes his poem; which would look well enough in a volume of holiday idyls, where exactness of doctrine is not the principle object, but which cannot be accounted for in this connection excepting as a palatable agent for introducing the new theology view of inspi-

ration. The new theology teaches that consciousness ("the thrill of the spinal column") is the highest arbiter of truth. That the results of induction are more authoritative than the Scriptures. It will be seen that what was thought to be ridicule at this point in our original article was intended to be taken seriously. Many brethren are taking seriously to the thought of man's evolutionary origin from the ape, and that the main biological difference is a greater anterior enlargement on the spinal column. This is widespread in the assumptions of present day science texts, and is the root from which all the distinguishing shoots of new theology grow.

Our reference to Dr. Rice's blunder in drawing an illustration from astronomy (Introduction, Page 17) is called in question as a cheap method of debate. When we consider his tone, as he discusses the emancipation of religion from "pseudo-science" and "pseudo-theology," harking back from the crudities of Wesley's belief in witchcraft, we have to conclude that Dr. Rice is not free from that prevalent fallacy of "liberal" theologians, which presumes technical scholarship in all who flavor their compositions with evolutionary thought or show sympathy for the German view of Mosaic authorship, and questions the thoroughness of any one's education if he takes issue with the liberal tendencies in theology. It may seem a bit impolite for us to bump in and criticize a man's technique, even when he is trying to install a program that reflects a charge of ignorance against his peers; but if it is admissible at all, it is admissible under these circumstances. It may violate my correspondent's ideal of serious debate for me to say that if the scholarship of the men who are noisiest in the promotion of the new theology were put under the lens the great majority of them would show defects far more tenacious than Dr. Rice's mere slip of mind in announcing the existence of two hundred and seventy million worlds. The moral of it all is, that insinuation against a man's scholarship is not a valid form of argument; and to assume that ignorance, inaccuracy of observation, or lack of opportunity, explains people's failure to fall in with any position thus removed from the experimental realm brands that position with an adverse presumption.

We do not think it would be very difficult to answer every inflection of liberalism that Dr. Rice puts into his book, though if one did it he would first have to address himself to the task of systematizing the doctor's points. But after all a *seriatim* answer to the speculations of new theologians is not only an unending task, but an unnecessary one. They have certain principles of interpretation in which all the mischief resides potentially. Deprive them of these principles and the case against them is made.

For instance, what do we care for the private opinions of a man on a given miracle, historic event, or person of the Old Testament, so long as his opinion includes nothing to antagonize the fundamental starting points of true religion; such, for instance, as:

The historic validity of the doctrine of the fall and depravity of man.

The direct, epochal, divine origin of the Ten Commandments.

The veracity and intelligence of Jesus Christ on Old Testament books, individuals and events on which He professed to be informed.

The milder destructive critics, like Dr. Rice, have implicitly dug the Old Testament foundation from under these three posits of Christianity. The more rank critics, including some of Dr. Rice's acquaintances who ardently recommend him and his book, have openly and shamelessly defied these three essentials as having no place in the new gospel program.

Notice!

Owing to some mishap, Dr. Steel's article has not reached us for this week.

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HISTORIC CHRISTIANITY. (Continued from page 5)

assistance, and the mighty experience of regeneration.

6. As we said sometime back he seems to be unconscious that the central emphasis of conversion is the act of self-abandoning faith. Hearts are not converted by self-consecration. The beginning of conversion is in an act of self-abandoning faith that cries out:

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

We conclude by frankly admitting the difficulty of our position, as venturing to urge severe criticism against one of the foremost philosophical minds of our times. But our defense is apparent. We have kept close to the Bible and the Christian centuries, from both of which Bowne departs. His Christianity is a product of his own unaided reason. From history he has accepted but two things, the divine Christ and the ethics and Kingdom of God. About these, by the power of his reason, he has built a religion that is nobler than Judaism by so much as the truth of Christ is grander than that of the prophets; but every sublimity of Historic Christianity is wanting in it. It is ethical monotheism with the figure of Christ in the centre as its chief teacher and supreme example. It is this and no more. It is utterly without value as a gospel for lost men who know in bitter experience the awful guilt and battle of sin. From Bowne's book such hearts will turn away with the cry of Magdalene at the sepulchre, "They have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid Him."

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Dear Aunt Bettie: "Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies." I wonder how many of you can tell me where this quotation comes from. Often as I look over the great page of names and read the nice little letters you write I just wonder to what class you belong. For there is a most decided line drawn today between the old-time sensible girl—the virtuous woman here spoken of—and the present day frizzled, short-haired, gum-chewing, slang-using, short-dress and low-neck, coarse, rough crowd. Now, dear girls, I am not just playing cousin on paper with you to bless you out. I am doing it because I am really interested in you. After living out of U. S. A. for seventeen or eighteen years, this looks so dreadful to me. I have been so startled at railway stations and on public street corners; at the coarse, slangy language I have heard girls use. I don't know what you think of coarse and slangy language, but when I was a girl it branded one at once as a bad character, and among all my school friends I cannot remember one single slangy, coarse girl who has ever amounted to a nickel's worth of good to this world. Another thing has startled me until I have actually found myself standing breathless and horror-stricken on streets and at stations. That is the familiarity between the sexes. Had these scenes taken place in large cities where I knew no one I would have turned my head and breathed a prayer for the poor, deceived, deluded "Red Light" district girls. But to my horror and surprise these scenes of horror have often been near my own home town. And what is worse than all daughters of those who were once my refined, stately, modest friends. And I have never heard of as many wrecked and ruined lives in all my life as I have heard this year and a half at home. Dear girls, you may look at this gaudily dressed, gay looking crowd and think they are happy. But could you only hear the tales of woe and see the bitter tears I have seen in Christian work. What a dreadful thing to have things in your past life that keeps you always dreading for fear that they may come to light. We are told in our text that the price of a virtuous woman is far above rubies. Many a poor girl has sold her name, her virtue and her character for a sum far less than a ruby, and would in after years have given worlds to redeem it. But your virtue is something that can never be redeemed. Dear girls, God will freely forgive your sins, but no power on earth or in heaven can restore unto you that tender womanliness, modesty and virtue God has given you, if you tamper with it by going to low, vile picture shows, wearing thin, low-necked and short dresses. This womanliness and virtue must be treated as a tender dove of great value for the price is far above rubies.

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the value He puts on a virtuous woman in such a way that your whole life may be a bright gem of rubies to Him. And there is absolutely nothing in these evil days that can keep you safe from the pitfalls of the devil except a new heart, and a constant abiding in Christ. Dear girls, I am so glad to tell you that even in this dark world of sin there is a safe hiding place. I have been hiding in this safe place now for thirty-two years and as I see wrecked lives, and lives all ruined and stained by sin, how my heart goes out in real praise to my King for this place, and His power to keep us clean and free from sin. Let Him have control of your life today. You may wreck it before tomorrow. If Aunt Bettie doesn't make kindling wood of this letter I may write you another one on my way back to India. After spending nearly seventeen years there, it seems like returning home instead of going to a foreign land. Pray that I may have a good, safe voyage and be strengthened to do more for my King than ever before. I hope to sail between 1st and 15th of December. May the Lord bless each of you dear cousins and make good, old-fashioned, modest, clean women of every one of you, and make you a blessing to others. Remember God has a corner somewhere for you to brighten. Get in touch with Him and you will find your corner.

Your cousin,
Lizzie Leonard.

Dear Aunt Bettie: Will you allow another little North Carolina boy to join your happy band? Beatrice and Selma Young are my sisters. Louie Young is my brother. I have another baby brother over two years old named Edwin. We have two brothers in heaven. My papa and mama are both living. I like to go to school. I am in the third grade. My age is between 7 and 10. I have brown eyes and fair complexion. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. Hope this letter escapes Mr. W. B. My address is Franklin, N. C., Rt. 2, Box 72.

Johnnie Young.

Dear Aunt Bettie: Please admit a North Carolina boy to your happy band of boys and girls. I enjoy reading the Boys and Girls' Page. I go to school and am in the 5th grade. My age is between 10 and 13. I have fair complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, live on a farm, and have a fine calf, a dog named Spot for a pet. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. My papa is the Superintendent. It is a Union Sunday school. My papa and mama take The Herald and we all think it a wonderful paper.

Louie Young.

Dear Aunt Bettie: Will you let a North Carolina girl join your band of boys and girls. This is my second letter to The Herald. My father takes The Herald. I enjoy reading the Boys and Girls' Page very much. My age is between 14 and 18. I live on a farm in the beautiful mountains of North Carolina. Wish very much some of you cousins could see them. We live in a valley. I have medium brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, am five feet, two inches tall, and weight 102 pounds. If any one wishes to write me my address is Franklin, N. C., Rt. 2, Box 72.

Beatrice Young.

Dear Aunt Bettie: May I write to you and the cousins once more? I wrote once and Mr. W. B. got part of my letter. I hope he is at church or some place when my letter arrives. I am an Indiana girl. I have brown hair and eyes, medium complexion, and my age is between 11 and 15. If any one guesses my age I will send them a view of my city. Lucile Purdy, I guess your age to be 12. Am I right? Whoever wants to write to me my address is 931 S. Branson St., Marion, Ind. I hope I will hear from some of my cousins.

Lucy Schooley.

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In a bosom of unbounded joy,

And the taps the trumpeter sounded,

Was, God bless my brave little boy!

Thos. Chisman,

3219 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Aunt Bettie As I have just finished reading the Boys and Girls' Page I thought I would write a letter to the cousins and Aunt Bettie. I sure do enjoy the reading of the Boys and Girls' Page. This is my third letter to The Herald. I wrote once while I lived in Florida, and once since I moved back here in North Carolina. I was born in the State of Washington, and then we moved to North Carolina, and from there to Georgia, then back to Florida and back to North Carolina, and I am here now. I live in a valley surrounded by beautiful mountains and the Tennessee River flows through the valley. I am 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weigh about 92 pounds, have brown hair, brown eyes, and am 14 years of age and in the 7th grade at school. Do any of the cousins write to Louise Granthum? I do and I think she is so dear. I hear Mr. W. B. coming. I must go.

Selma Young.

Dear Aunt Bettie: As I have succeeded before at knocking on your door I will try and see if I can succeed in knocking this time, enter and escape before Mr. W. B. arrives. He did not get to devour my other letter, so I do hope he will not receive this one.

I have read so many letters in The Herald since my first letter was published so I thought I would write again. There are not many letters coming from Nebraska to The Herald so as not to let Nebraska out altogether I will write a letter. We have seven rabbits, two dogs, one cat, one rooster and pig as a pet. They follow papa around wherever he goes. Clara McCuison, I guess your age to be 16. If I am right send me your picture, and if I am not send me a letter telling me your right age. Lucile Purdy, I guess your age to be eleven. By the time my letter reaches your corner I hope Mr. W. B. is devouring the other letters so he will not care for

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Anna Storm.

Dear Aunt Bettie: Will you let a little Ohio boy join your happy band of boys and girls? This is my first letter. I hope to see it in print. I am ten years old and am in the fifth grade. I live about one-half mile from school. My father takes The Herald and I enjoy reading the Boys and Girls' Page. I go to Sunday school nearly every Sunday. I live about one mile from the church. I have a sister eight years old. She is in the fourth grade. I live in the country about two miles from the Ohio River. We had a tent meeting right close to our house. It was conducted by three students from Asbury College. They were fine young men. One of them lives about one mile from our home. I hope they will come back next summer. Jack Frost has come and the leaves are all turning red and gold color and nuts will soon be ready to gather. My address is R. F. D., No. 2, Rayland, Ohio.

Wendell Bucey.

Dear Aunt Bettie: How are you all this cool day? It was too cold to sit out on the porch so I thought I would visit the "Sunshine Corner" today. First of all, I would like to ask the cousins if they would please send

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Nellie Watkin.

Dear Aunt Bettie: I did not stop to knock. I thought some of you would be at home so I came right in on tiptoe for fear I would wake up old man W. B. I don't see why you don't fire that old man, he is just in the way, don't you think so, cousins? Oh, well as long as he is asleep in the corner, guess he is all right. Say, do any of you cousins ever fry fish? We don't have them very often at our house to fry, but the other day I was frying some and I think someone must have slipped in and put a live one in the pan from the way the grease was popping. I looked like I had been fried too, when I came from the kitchen. I had four blisters on one hand and two on my neck, and two on my chin, so if any of you fry fish just think of me and stay out of the way. Oh, yes, sure we take The Herald and my dad and mother can't hardly wait to get it. Of course we all enjoy it. I will tell you how it is. My dad is a great man to go to bed as soon as he has supper, not before now, don't get that in your mind, but

any way as I started to say, he goes to bed and reads all The Herald, and we get our chairs and sit all around him, and that is real pleasure. Can't some of you cousins come down and join us? Cousins, don't all of you wish you could have gone with Rev. and Mrs. Morrison? I would give just most anything I have to go. I know we would have such a grand time. We keep up with them in The Herald and I know their trip will long be remembered. If I knew their address I would ask them to drop me a card of some beautiful scene. It would be something to be proud of, and just think who sent it. My father says if I ever go crazy it will be over cards or kodak pictures, so if any of you have any you don't need just send them on down the line. My! if I don't hurry up and get my visit out the old man might wake up. I wonder if any of the cousins would like to guess my age. If you do it is between one and fifty, and if you guess it and send your address I will send you a scare-crow for your garden. My address is Box 250, Tifton, Ga.
Mary Gassett.

MEETING REPORTS.

Since the middle of June last I have had no play. I have labored in one tent meeting in Ohio, three big camps in this state, one down-town mission meeting in Seattle, and am now in my fourth church meeting. All of this work, except the tent meeting, has been in Washington state.

God has been gracious in these meetings. Many souls have been either saved, or sanctified. Some have found both these blessings. The work has been clear, and still grows apace. Thank God, converts are becoming soul-winners in many cases. Thus far there seems to be but little reaction to discredit the Lord's work, for which our hearts are full of praise to His blessed name.

The meeting in Everett, Wash., reached into a rescue home, resulting in the salvation of a large number of the inmates. It was blessed to see the poor girls find their Lord. How their faces did light up with the joy of salvation. It was richer than all earth's gold.

So far as I now know my time is all filled up till the last of June, 1922, and for all of August. If there be a real need somewhere, I would be glad to take one or two camps for July. Maybe I should rest a few days; but how can one rest while the world is dying in sin? One's very dreams would trouble him.

O. G. Mingledorf.

A GOOD MEETING.

We have recently closed a blessed meeting out in the west end of the Panhandle territory of the state of Oklahoma. Here where you could see as far as the vision could carry you without a break, we found a neat little church supported by loyal people who believe in real second blessing holiness. So far as we were able to discover, there was no sign of extremes, or fads, or fanaticism. There were some who failed to get into the higher life, but not all failed. A bigger-hearted people you will seldom find. The devil tried hard to keep folks out of the kingdom, but several escaped his vile hold and made their way to Calvary and were consciously saved, to which they gladly testified. Some entered the land of Canaan experience, while others were launched out into more blessed experiences. Considering everything it could be counted a great victory.

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laid on his back by quite a serious accident the second day of this campaign, and did not recover so as to attend any of the meeting until the last Sunday in the afternoon. He narrowly escaped being crippled for life, if not instant death. In the absence of a physician we attended to his wounds the best we could and for ten days we were doing whole duty, acting as hospital nurse, doctor and preaching holiness to them at night. And the last Sunday night was the crowning night of all when five sought salvation and testified to having received pardon or restoration. Others were under heavy conviction, but would not surrender. We are now at Chardan, or Stevens Chapel, Kan., with a good start and bright hopes for victory. We are still on the victory side of life.
T. J. Nixon.

REPORT.

1921 was my second year as General Evangelist. Invitations poured in from West Virginia to Arizona. It was, of course, impossible to accept them all; but I tried to be led by the Spirit of God, though it is not always easy to know His will. The year was blessed with great success. I had ten meetings. Five were union meetings; and these were most successful. Two were held in great tabernacles and two in tents. A tabernacle is better than a tent; the cost is slightly more; but I have found that a community will easily finance any meeting its faith measures up to.

In June my singer, Mr. Watson, went to Gautamala, and I have not had a regular singer since. During 1922, Mr. Julian P. Moorman, of Bristol, Va., (who was recommended to me by Mrs. Morrison) will be my singer. Bro. Moorman is the son of an honored Methodist minister of South Carolina, and gave up the agency of a famous automobile in Bristol to engage in this work. We have a number of engagements for 1922, but some vacant time. We will be especially glad to hear from pastors desiring tabernacle meetings.

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Reports of Meetings.

MARTIN, S. D.

I have recently held a meeting at the above place which resulted in the salvation of souls and the quickening of the church. Ten young men were converted and a number of young women, with tears in their eyes, desired to go forward for prayers but their mothers and relatives held them back, going so far as to take them from the church. It will be a serious thing for them in the day of judgment. Rev. Andrew Olson is pastor and a loyal fellow is he. He stands true to the teaching of the Bible, even in the face of trial and opposition. May God give us more men like him. I ask the prayers of The Herald family for him and his good wife. W. E. Greene.

MARTIN, TEXAS.

I began a meeting at Martin, Tex., and ran for some days. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Hervey, is a splendid man and doing fine work. Sister Hervey is standing by his side and doing all she can.

Sister Essie Osborne, a minister of the M. E. Church, of Wichita Falls, Texas, did the preaching and is a forceful preacher. She is a former student of Asbury College; it is wonderful the preachers this school is sending out. May the Lord continue to bless its President, Dr. H. C. Morrison, and the entire institution.

I met a fine body of people at Chatham, La., and preached one sermon for them. From there we went to Jonesboro, La., and preached twice for the M. P. Church, three times for the Nazarenes, and am now at home waiting for another round. May the Lord continue to bless The Herald family. S. H. Matthews.

REPORT.

We have just closed a three weeks' meeting in a country Methodist Church which had not had a revival for many years. The people were hungry and fell into line at the first service. The altar was never without seekers, except one time; and many were saved and sanctified. Almost the entire church was at the altar as seekers either for pardon or purity; at one time we had fifty kneeling at the mercy seat. It has been a long time since we saw such a change in a church. They were cold and formal but now they are on fire and full of missionary zeal. John T. Hatfield.

CENTERVILLE, KY.

We have been in several revivals since we last reported to The Herald, the last being at Centerville, Ky., with Pastor W. H. Morris. The meeting was a success, many being converted and sanctified. Brother and Sister Guyn had charge of the singing and the people enjoyed their services.

We came from Centerville to Wallingford with Rev. J. H. Burden in a battle for souls. The crowds are coming and the revival is one. We had a fine summer, our first meeting being at Newport, Ky., where the Lord gave us a good meeting. From there we went to Covington and many were

blessed of the Lord. Numbers came to the altar and prayed through to victory.

We recommend The Pentecostal Herald to all the people as a real religious paper and a means to keep them from backsliding if they would subscribe for it and read it, which a number did. We are now in our fall and winter work.

E. L. Sanford and Wife.

CORINTH, KY.

Back on the battleground and starting off fine with a hearty welcome. We opened fire at Tollesboro in a revival with Rev. J. W. Gilbert, as pastor in charge. The church was wonderfully revived in the reclamation of backsliders and sanctification of believers. We closed out with great victory in our souls. Brother R. A. Frost and wife were our song evangelists.

We then began at Corinth, with Rev. T. P. Roberts as evangelist. In this meeting there were a number of reclamations and sanctifications and sinners brought home to God. God was there in wonderful power and Corinth was stirred as never before, conviction settling down on the whole town. On the last night of the meeting one young lady refused to get saved, and for days was tossed in waves of conviction, crying Lost! Lost! Lost! This created a great sensation in the community. The unsaved would go from far and near to see her and she would cry out nothing but Lost! Lost! as they came in.

From thence to Mason, Ky., with Rev. G. R. Tomlin, as evangelist. God in His wonderful power came to our rescue, heard and answered prayer. Some thirty prayed through at an altar of prayer, got wonderful victory in their souls either in reclamation, sanctification or conversion. One marvelous feature about the meeting was that one of the longstanding and confidential members of the Baptist Church—Squire Robinson—was gloriously sanctified. On the last day we had a victorious time marching on the Dixie Highway through Mason with a procession of over one hundred, with Bro. Robinson, the sanctified Baptist, carrying the banner whereon was inscribed, "Follow peace with all men and holiness without which no man shall see the Lord." Heb. 12:14. Brother Tomlin led the procession with his cornet playing "Over the Top for Jesus," and other good hymns. Wound up on the night of November 6, with one of the greatest victories that Mason Church has ever known with about nineteen additions, more than doubling the membership of the church. Praise God for victory at this place.

We again open fire at Lusby Mill, Monday night, Nov. 14th, with Rev. Lightley as evangelist. Please pray for this meeting. L. Lee.

WINCHESTER, KY.

The work started well at North Main Street, and continues to grow. Rev. R. D. Huston has closed what we call a great meeting. The stewards say it is the best and most far-reach-

ing of any ever held in the history of the church.

It was a success from every standpoint. First, the people came out until at several services after all available space was taken numbers were turned away. Second, there was a real revival among the church members until they were all on good terms. Sinners came and prayed through to victory. There was some as complete dying out to sin as I have ever seen. Some fell at the altar as though they were shot. The work was deep and we believe will abide. The members say the church is in a better condition than it has been for years. We have had twenty-five additions to the church since conference. Among those taking membership was a Nazarene preacher and his wife. We believe the work here has just started.

This church has recently been moved to North Main Street, and the name changed to North Main Street Church. The finances come easy, which is a very good sign. The pastor's salary was raised four hundred dollars, the evangelist was paid well and we felt like everything was in good shape. The evangelist learned that there was a debt of a thousand dollars on the church, so after he had delivered a very forceful message from 1 Pet. 4:17, instead of pronouncing the benediction he began to take subscriptions for the debt and in a few minutes he had pledges to the amount of \$800. This left the church with that burden lifted and the Official Board rejoicing.

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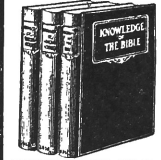
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Seeing the situation, and feeling that I was directed, by the very same God, who first called me to preach, more than forty-five years ago, I procured a gospel tent from the colored Methodists who are now finishing a most beautiful brick church, and borrowed some benches of the white Baptist, and a carpet of shavings from some mill men, and with the willing poor, this tent was beautifully lighted, and nearly filled with these unchurched people the first service!

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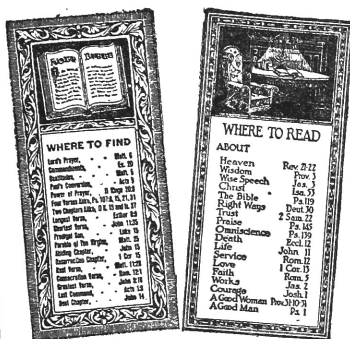
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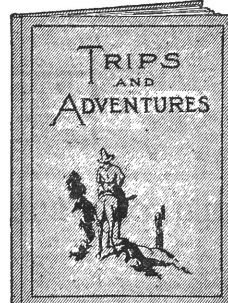
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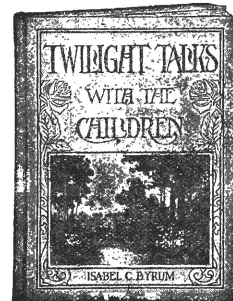
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RECKONING WITHOUT HIS HOST.

By The Editor.

I am reliably informed that not long since two brother preachers, one of the M. E., and the other of the M. E. Church, So., were traveling on a train. They were in close conversation about the union of the two great churches. The preacher of the M. E. Church said to the brother of the M. E. Church, South, "We of the M. E. Church, have fought out and won our battle for progressive and liberal thought, with reference to the inspiration of the Scriptures, and we want you men of the South to do the same thing before the churches are united. We do not care to fight this battle over again, and when you brethren of the South have won your battle for modern thought and ideas of revelation, we will be ready for union."

I am not claiming to give the exact words of the conversation. My understanding is that the brother to the northward belonged to that class of men known as higher critics, better described as *destructive critics*. I am fully convinced that this brother was reckoning without his hosts. There is scattered to and fro quite a number of brethren in the M. E. Church who are giving a very uncertain sound on the subject of the inspiration of the Scriptures. Their line of criticism is destructive of the faith, and there is no question but their counterpart can be found in many instances, in the Southern Church. These men are aggressive; they are shrewd, ecclesiastical politicians, who are eager for leadership; they long for, and love, high places and fat salaries, but they have not won their fight. The masses of the M. E. people are just beginning to gird themselves for the defense of the faith once delivered to the saints, and there is good reason to believe that the next General Conference of the M. E. Church will speak with no uncertain sound on this intensely important subject.

It is of the utmost importance that the devout preachers and the loyal masses of the M. E. Church rise up with a holy zeal against the destroyers of the faith. It will no longer do to treat these wolves in sheep's clothing with a sort of quiet courtesy or reverence, as if they were some superior beings in a higher state of evolution than the masses of the people. They must be rebuked; there must be widespread rebellion against their leadership, and their efforts must not be supported by the money nor the sympathy of the devout men who believe the Bible. The Word of God is the only divine authority we have; it is the foundation of our faith, and upon this foundation stands the whole superstructure of the Christian Church, with all of its hopes, blessings and activities. Destroy the faith of the people in the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures and the whole superstructure of the Church, with Chris-

tian civilization, and everything that preserves the integrity of civil government will fall to pieces. Indifference to the attitude of the destructive critics is criminal. The faithful must meet the issue with holy courage and resolute determination. We have got to fight out a tremendous battle for our altars, our homes, our children, our flag, our civil institutions, our hopes of heaven and the salvation of our immortal souls. To destroy the faith of the people in the Bible is to tear out Christianity by the roots and break up the very foundations of civil government.

Destructive criticism is abroad in Southern Methodism. It is not worth while to shut our eyes to the facts. There has been a plea made for Christian education and our people have been giving liberally of their means to build up the schools of the Church; meanwhile such men as Dr. Rice have been enjoying the advantages of these contributions. Dr. Rice very wisely has been dismissed from the Southern Methodist University at Dallas, but there are others; I can name a Southern Methodist school president who, not long since, expressed his disbelief in the virgin birth of Christ. It can easily be found that Dr. Rice's book has several sympathizers among teachers in Southern Methodist schools. It would be just as consistent and proper for a shepherd to say to his flock: "You are safe within the fold; it is raining outside. I know we have several wolves among us rending the sheep and devouring the lambs, but it is better to suffer their boody destruction than to let the public know we have wolves among us; so keep quiet. Don't bleat or make a noise. Let the wolves get your lambs, and, if necessary, suck your blood, but we must keep peace." I say it will be just as reasonable for a shepherd to talk this way to his sheep, as it would be for Church leaders to undertake to cover up some startling facts and keep among us false teachers who breathe the poison of unbelief in our institutions of learning. There are hundreds of thousands of Southern Methodists who will not aid nor abet in this destructive work, and who will not keep quiet on the subject. We love the Church; we love her institutions, and we propose to support them with our money, our sympathy, and our prayers; but we do not intend to support destructive critics with their unscientific teachings with reference to the origin of man, the inspiration of the Scriptures, and the virgin birth and deity of our Lord Jesus Christ. We are to have patience; we are to be reasonable, generous, and kind, but we are to stand steadfastly for the Word of God, the deity of Jesus Christ; and we are to meet in the most positive manner, the issues of today as they pertain to God, Methodism, and humanity.

Idleness is the hour of temptation; an idle person is the devil's tennis-ball, tossed by him at his pleasure.

What is Bible Holiness?

CHAPTER VII.

REFERRING to the Magazine article, the writer makes the following statement: "Some truly devout, conscientious ministers and laymen with holy zeal, have been blessed with some considerable measure of success in winning souls to Christ, in spite of their confusing and mis-using the above term."

The terms to which the brother refers here are "*sanctify*," and "*holiness*." Objections are raised to these terms whenever they are used to indicate a blessing received in answer to prayer subsequent to regeneration. In other words, he objects to their use as they were used by almost all early Methodists, and have been used by a host of Methodists through all the years.

John Wesley, Charles Wesley, Adam Clarke, John Fletcher, Richard Watson, Dr. Pope, Francis Asbury, Bishop McKendree, Jesse Lee, and an innumerable host of soldiers of the cross and saints of the Lord are among the "devout, conscientious ministers and laymen with holy zeal, who have been blessed with some considerable measure of success in winning souls to Christ, in spite of what our brother calls their confusing use of the terms 'sanctify' and 'holiness.'"

One can but be surprised that a man as well acquainted with Methodist history and theology as the former editor of the *Methodist Review*, would have published statements of this character. We shall see later that the men mentioned above are all guilty of using the terms 'sanctify' and 'holiness' in connection with the great Methodist doctrine of a second work of grace.

It is interesting that the writer of said article in the *Methodist Review* should bring himself to recognize the fact that God can even use ignorant men like the scholars and saints above named, in spite of their stupid lack of a proper understanding of scriptural terms, because of their *devotion* and *zeal*.

It would be interesting, indeed, if we should write the names of the scores and hundreds of "devout" and "zealous" Methodists who have been brought into the gracious experience of full salvation by "great epochal first and second blessing experiences," who have blessed the world with their holy lives and consecrated ministry. That takes in the great old hero, General Booth, who sought, obtained and professed entire sanctification as a second work of grace. All officers of the Salvation Army are required to accept this old Methodist doctrine; and the brave and happy lassies who distributed doughnuts

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Religious Education vs. Religious Experience.

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THE keynote to many great church movements today is Religious Education. I recently attended a great religious convention. Eminent men were there by the scores, preachers by the hundreds and folks by the thousands. World surveys and world visions were the order of the day. I observed that so many of the speakers laid the emphasis, not on prayer, not on the Holy Spirit, not on revivals of religion, not on the outpouring of the Spirit, not on the pentecostal power and fire but on religious education. An eminent Bishop and a learned professor who had made diligent surveys of conditions in Europe bore down on the need of religious education; a noted book editor took up his whole time on the subject of religious education; and so it went on.

It would be far from my purpose to deprecate education or to say one word against religious education. We need both and need them badly; but something is wrong in our program somewhere. One thing is certain, that we are educating vast thousands today and not bringing to pass something most vital to the soul, namely, religious experience. We are sending forth workers into the harvest field at home and abroad, men and women highly trained but painfully deficient in religious experience, in spiritual power, in Holy Ghost fire and Pentecostal efficiency.

John Wesley furnishes us one of the most potent illustrations of religious education minus religious experience. He had the most wonderful religious training that ever a child or youth experienced. His mother, Susannah Wesley, was one of the greatest mothers and educators of the centuries. Every step of his early life was carefully guarded; he was trained religiously by a skilled hand and his career from the cradle till he became a minister, was watched with unrelenting vigilance, devotion and conscientious care. If the religious education of John Wesley had been all he ever got, the world never would have heard of him nor would the Church ever have been blessed by him. He would have lived and died a minister of the Anglican Church and possibly got to heaven; but the thing in John Wesley's career that made him the apostle of the eighteenth century, its flame of fire, its great and mighty revivalist, starting a revival of religion that swept on for over one hundred years, was that supernatural event when he got heart religion in that little Moravian chapel about quarter to nine o'clock, May 24, 1738.

Let Wesley tell us in his own words his experience about this time:

"What have I learned myself meantime? What I least suspected—that I myself was never converted to God. Miserable comforters tell me that I have faith; so have devils a sort of faith; but still they are strangers to the covenant of promise. The faith I want is a sure trust that, through the merits of Christ, my sins are all forgiven and I am reconciled to God."

The night of his conversion this was his testimony:

"I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt that I did trust in Christ, Christ alone for salvation; and an assurance was given me that He had taken away my sins, even mine."

Notice how John Wesley met the questions of the Moravian pastor Spangenburg. He went to consult the Moravians about some plans he had for Christian work. "I must ask you one or two questions," said Spangenburg to Wesley, the young (unconverted) preacher. "Do you know Jesus Christ?" "I know that He is the Savior of the world,"

replied Wesley. "True, but do you know that He has saved you?" Wesley's reply was: "I hope He has died to save me." This was the best he could do at this period.

Hyde, the Methodist historian, has the following as to Wesley's religious status at this time: "He believed and urged four things: 1. That orthodoxy, and even benevolence may exist *without religion*, this latter being inward righteousness attended and certified by peace with God and joy in the Holy Ghost. 2. That this religion can be gained only through repentance toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. 3. That this faith in Christ, this hearty surrender and unfaltering trust taking God at His word, brings to the soul acceptance with God. 4. The result of this is that we taste of the heaven to which we are going, are made holy and happy by a power in us but not of us."

Charles Wesley's experience was similar to John's, and George Whitefield's also. Each of that Spirit-born trio—the Orator, the Poet and the Theologian of the great Methodist Revival—had been men of religious training and education but *unconverted*, and it was their conversion to God that started the great revival.

Our trouble today is we are educating our young people and preparing them for religious leadership but are not developing in them a real, deep religious experience; numbers of them have never known any real change of heart and the witness of the Holy Ghost that they are born again. They know not the thrill such as George Whitefield had at his conversion when he said: "On that day my joys were like a spring tide and overflowed the banks; go where I would I could not avoid singing psalms aloud."

In the blaze of this new experience, his soul all on fire with redeeming love, he goes forth to preach. London was stirred and Bristol, especially, by his preaching. The Bishop was told that fifteen people had gone mad; his only comment was he hoped that the madness would last over Sunday. In the crowded churches the word was sharper than a two-edged sword and the doctrine of the New Birth made its way like lightning into the hearers' consciences. Men climbed to the church roof, clung to the rails of the organ loft, whilst the breath of the crowd within condensed into drippings on the pillars.

Well has Richard Watson Gilder described Wesley and Whitefield in the lines:

"In those clear, piercing, piteous eyes behold
The very soul that over England flamed!
Deep, pure, intense; consuming shame and
ill;

Convicting men of sin; making faith live;
And—this is the mightiest miracle of all—
Creating God again in human hearts."

Professor James, the eminent psychologist of Harvard, at times wrote as though he had a very clear insight into conversion and real religious experience. For instance, he says: "I am bold to say that the work of God in the conversion of one soul, considered together with the source, foundation and purchase of it, and also the benefit and eternal issue of it, is a more glorious work of God than the creation of the whole material universe." His definition of conversion may not read just in orthodox form, but it has lots of meaning. Let me give it: "To be converted, to be regenerated, to receive grace, to experience religion, to gain assurance are so many phrases which denote the process gradual, or sudden, by which a self hitherto divided, and consciously wrong, inferior, and unhappy, becomes unified and conscious-

ly right, superior, and happy, in consequence of its firmer hold upon religious realities . . . and in which often amid tremendous emotional excitement or perturbation of the senses, a complete division is established between the old life and the new."

Some expounders of the modern view of religious education say things in such a way that when you get their definition you are as much in the fog as ever. They are notably obscure. For instance, one writer of recent date says: "It is the very nature of the educational method to mediate to the individual the experience and enthusiasm of society in such a way that he lives the fullest possible life of which he is capable at every stage of development."

Evidently this writer is thinking about education as furnishing the inspiration by which the fullness of life is realized, but history and experience demonstrate the fact that it takes more than mere intellectual processes to handle the fires of holy enthusiasm in a man and make him burn for God and souls. Saul of Tarsus, Augustine of Hippo, Luther of Germany, Wesley of England, Tholuck of Halle, did not get the real thing till they met God in converting grace and in the Spirit's baptism of fire. Then they set things on fire for God and brought to pass reforms, revivals and upheavals that turned multitudes to God.

Dr. Dale, that eminent minister and writer of Birmingham, England, who was always insistent in setting forth the value of real Christian experiences, laid down three principles which should be held prominent in these days of modern doubt and criticism. The first was that the Gospel authenticates itself; the second, that when a soul yields itself fully to Christ something real remarkable happens and Jesus Christ becomes the Christ of religious experience more than the Christ of history; and third, it attests itself by its effect upon society or by its transforming effect upon conditions and surroundings. Notice that Dr. Dale puts in the center of his threefold statement the matter of definite religious experience.

I am persuaded that it is just here the modern program is deficient. Religious experience is discounted, religious education exalted, religious experience is relegated to the domain of cant, religious education is held up as the only thing worth while. Go where you will, Theological Seminaries, Colleges, Schools, Deaconess' Training Schools, everywhere the emphasis is laid on religious education and no insistence of any note on religious experience. In fact, many young persons entering these institutions with a lively Christian experience soon find the atmosphere chilling. They are discouraged and soon drift down to the low religious levels that prevail and lose their fire, their testimony and experience. It is a painful and sorry reflection upon our religious education program as it prevails today that some students come out with less religion than they had when they went in.

Of religious education it may be said:

"Thou art weighed in the balances and art found wanting."

Religious education is a good system but a poor substitute for salvation.

Religious education is a human expedient.

Religious education is a work of the Holy Spirit.

Religious education informs the mind and develops the intellectual, but it takes religion to change the heart and convert the soul.

Religious education, when joined to a real heaven-born religious experience, kindled and kept alive and intense by the Holy Spirit's indwelling, may become a worthy

and powerful adjunct of Christianity, but when divorced from real religion may work much mischief by lending itself to criticism and unbelief. Perhaps it is right here that the three tendencies named by Rev. Joseph H. Smith have had their spring:

"Elevating education above Revelation."
 "According to genius and occasion the inspiration of the Prophets."
 "Establishing lower standards of requirements for admission into the kingdom than the new birth."

Over all our systems however have to be written:

"Our little systems have their day,
 They have their day and cease to be;
 They are but broken lights of thee,
 But thou, O Lord, art more than they."



Holy Passion.

Bishop Joseph Berry.



Text Phil. 4:8: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things."



We are living in intense days. The rush of modern business is terrific. Business men have not time to think. The perplexities and problems incident to their lines of activity engross them continually. I do not wonder that the pressure is well-nigh overwhelming. As a result they have very little time to think on the things mentioned in the verse of scripture read.

The time of society also is taken up with the mad rush for influence in social affairs. So many are absorbed with the strenuous demands of modern society that it is impossible for its votaries to relax long enough to engage in calm spiritual meditation.

The picture of Bunyan's man with a rake in his hand is impressive, and can be used as an illustration in this connection. His face is a study of absorption in the things that interest him. Right above him is an angel with a crown, telling him to reach up and take his crown. His answer is "I haven't time." Men of today know of such a crown within their reach and mean sometime to grasp it, but for the present they are tremendously engrossed, and as they remain slaves to the pressure they fail to take time to consider the better things. It is a problem to get people to think. If folk could be induced to give a portion of each day to meditation what a difference it would make in their lives.

"Think on these things." We are exhorted to think. To be impressed with truth we need to think otherwise our knowledge of truth will be superficial. To assimilate truth we must think. It will then become a part of us in a real way building up our spiritual nature. To appreciate the value of the present we must think. We are so absorbed in church organizations that we lose sight of the vital purposes of such organizations. Right thinking will soon call a halt to the evils attending organized effort. Most of our folk are engineers of organization. This undue stressing of church machinery detracts from spiritual power. We must think to appreciate the meaning of eternity. We push eternity off—we don't face it. We flatter ourselves that we consider eternity sometimes.

While in Oneonta recently a brother took me out for a couple of hours of rest and I was greatly refreshed. Another young man, not a member of the church, also took me for a ride. As we were riding along a conspicuous sign loomed up before us in the distance. It had on it the words, "Where will you spend eternity?"

"That is a striking sign," said I to the young man. His answer was, "I do not like to see it, for it is a prostitution of sacred things. It is making them too common." "That may be," I replied, "but the sign brings a vital question to our attention. Have you ever considered that question?" "No," said he, "I have not, and I prefer not to do so." I made this request of him: "Will

you do one thing for me as a favor? Some-time consider that question for an hour or two and let it be photographed on your mind; and inform me of the results."

"I am willing to do that," said he. Since then I have had a letter from him telling me, that one hour of candid thinking had settled the thing for him. Preachers preach, Sunday school teachers teach, but so much of both is on the surface. Any man who will think for an hour, can come to only one conclusion regarding his soul's salvation.

We are to think also of our own responsibility as Christian men and women. R. W. Dale says, "Nobody is afraid of God any more." I would answer "So few of us are as conscious as we ought to be of human guilt—the consciousness of sin." We go on in sin not greatly disturbed; indifferent to sin which settles our destiny forever. We must stir people to think of the fatal results of sin in human life, if they are to reach a specific decision concerning sin and salvation.

The young man referred to had not considered the time element, although he had felt his need and dismissed consideration of it. Oh, what decisions for Christ we would have if this deliberate thoughtfulness was prevalent among folk! Indifference is an awful thing. There is an old story of a minister who was conducting a revival in his church. He had small results. After preaching for some days, there were some signs of better things. Sitting in his study he had a dream. In the dream Satan was having a conference with his imps, concerning the revival efforts of the church people. Satan said, "What shall we do?" One of the imps said, "I'll go and convince the people that they need not fear. I will tell them that God is a fable." "You won't do," said Satan. "The people know that there is a God." "I have it," spoke up another imp. "I'll tell them there is a God, but that there is no such thing as sin." Satan said, "You won't do, for all men have a consciousness of sin." Up spoke another, "Well, I have it. I will tell men and women that they are right in believing God and in recognizing the presence of sin; but I will tell them they need not hurry—consideration after while will do, and I will get all the people to put it off."

"You have it!" said the Devil, amid a cheer from his emissaries. He did have it. This world is running on madly unconscious, expecting to consider later—putting off indefinitely the matter of the soul's destiny. If this world could be made to come to a decision on these vital matters, what a different kind of a world we would have. Think! Think!! Think!!! I am monotonous. I seem to be unable to get beyond this interpretation of the word "Think" given in the text. We would all possess a measure of spiritual passion we have not known if only we would "Think on these things."

When did the passion of Jesus begin? At thirty years of age? No. It began up yonder when He became conscious of the fact that He could redeem men by His coming to earth. The glories of Heaven could not keep Him there! No chain could hold Him. We see an early sign of this passion at twelve years of age when He was in the temple talking theology. They charged Him with disobedience. He answered them, "Wist

ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" His reply indicated His passion, in His boy-dedication to His work. There are so many ways in which His passion is shown in His ministry. Have you ever been inclined to make apology for Him when in His righteous indignation He overthrew the money tables? That was the passion of love uncontrolled. That was the robust expression of holy passion. At another time he wept like a baby—that grand, strong man, the Christ. At Jerusalem, He pours out in tenderness of heart those pathetic words: "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!" This passion was shown in the Garden; it was revealed when they spat on His face; when they placed the crown of thorns upon His head, and when He carried the cross. The physical suffering was not the principal thing—not those terrible physical experiences, in and of themselves counted for the importance involved—but that He was God and submitted Himself to the hands of wicked men, and added to this the burden of the sin of the world—that was the passion of the Son of God! This is the passion handed down to His children! If you are devoid of this passion you are not His disciples. This passion was to be perpetuated in and through His true followers. When Jesus said to His disciples: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost" and sent them forth, there began a world propagation. The endowment of the Holy Spirit is Pauline teaching. This endowment came from our Lord direct. Let us not forget this fact.

God save the world from a passionless Church! In the world of science, of business, of manufacture and in every other department of material endeavor, passion of a high order is exhibited. An unconquerable passion is resident in every great human project that has succeeded. There can be no Christian conquest without the passion of Christ.

Some would eliminate the emotional and exalt the intellectual. Light enough, truth enough; but cold is such a plan—no heat! no fire! not wildfire, but fire as an experience of the Divine passion. A conflagration that will burn up all form and sin. Charles Pease, a murderer, was walking to the scaffold accompanied by the chaplain, trying to comfort him. His words to the chaplain constituted a rebuke to every passionless Christian, for he said: "If I believed what you do I would walk on my hands and knees on broken glass all over England and tell everyone the message:

Joseph Parker said that if the Church is to be considered as having a place as one of many institutions, it will go down; but if it is to be the supreme one among all of them, it will conquer and nothing can down it. Let us ask God to help us to withdraw ourselves and follow the exhortation to "think on these things." And we who are ministers, let us cause people to come to a standstill and bring conviction to them. There is no mechanical appliance or self-affliction that will do this. The Executor of the Trinity will come in and fill us; then will there be power to bring the revival for which we have been praying.



The Menace of Rationalism.

Rev. S. A. Steel, D. D



IN this paper I shall discuss the Bible in the world today. This book is the source of our knowledge of God, and it is this Book that is attacked by Rationalism.

I have already said enough to show that we do not regard the Bible as an object of superstitious veneration, as the savage regards his fetish. It is a human Book, written by men just like ourselves to be studied just as we study any other book. And yet it is unlike every other book. The great theme of the Bible is religion; but its originality does not consist in this fact, for religion is the moral instinct of the race, fundamental and ineradicable in our nature. Prompted by this instinct, men have invented gigantic systems of idolatry, and ranged the misty fields of philosophy, and "felt after God, if haply they might find him" in the darkness through the mystic rituals of superstition.

Great minds, and earnest seekers after truth, have explored the realms of thought, climbed the *mer de glas* of the Infinite, sounded the depths of philosophy, peered into the arcana of Nature, conscious that God is somewhere, but unable to see Him with the natural eye. Zoroaster, Socrates, Buddha, Confucius, and all the sages of old, caught glimpses of His glory; but God revealed Himself in the Bible. It is not in Pagan temple, or Moslem mosque, or in vague utterances like those of Delphi or Dodona, or the cave where the Roman sibyl lurked, that you can learn of God. Nor can you find God in the jungles of modern speculation, like so-called "Christian Science," with its unscientific absurdities; or "Spiritualism," with its "seances," and "ouiji boards," and occult psychic manipulations to conjure up the dead with their outlandish and nonsensical gibberish, making idiots of all the departed in the other world! No, the Bible, the Bible alone "reveals" God to man.

So this Book stands apart from all other books. And by every test, it is pre-eminent among books. It demands and it deserves the chief attention of mankind. It is the foundation of the world's hope, the inspiration of its life, and the infallible guide of its progress. It is sovereign and permanent in its influence on the race. The greatest laws are traceable to it; the greatest poems were inspired by it; the greatest paintings illustrate it; the greatest buildings enshrine it; the greatest civilizations have been created by it. When Sir Walter Scott was dying, he asked for a book. When asked what book, he replied, "There is but one Book!" It was the testimony of one who saw things in the light of eternity.

This holy Book is the depository of the most abiding forces that affect mankind; the source of the moral idealism that is the core of all civilization; the fountain of true democracy, from which men have derived the ideas of the value of the individual man and woman, the equality of all men in their natural right to the fullest and freest self-development. All are on a level before these oracles of the living God. There is no distinction here between the pauper and the prince. The humblest peasant and the haughtiest king here stand side by side. The lofty and the low meet together here. All bonds are broken here, and all forms of slavery disappear. "You can never enslave a Bible-reading people," exclaimed Horace Greeley! This Book contains the story of a mystic cradle in a barn, above which angels sing, and a star glitters, in whose light we see that the baby born in the lowest and vilest slum is created in the image of the living God, and has the inalienable right to climb to a ser-

aph's seat! No other book in this world teaches that doctrine. And that doctrine contains the moral dynamite to lift empires off their hinges, and topple all tyrannies in the dust! "The secret of England's greatness is in the Bible," said Queen Victoria; and Andrew Jackson declared that the Bible is the rock on which the American Republic rests.

At the great "World's Sunday School Convention," recently held in Tokyo, Japan, the vice-president of the Association was a Japanese, Baron Sakatani. He said: "I am not a Christian yet, but thinking most frankly and impartially, I do not hesitate in the least to call your religion the World-Religion,—not a national, or a State religion. We, the people of the world, regardless of race or religion, must rejoice at the appearance of the great World Religion, which is Christianity." This was a fine testimony from an intelligent heathen to the supreme value of our religion, and the Bible is the source of it all. All men of every race are equally interested in it, the very lowest as comforted by the hopes which it inspires, the very highest as captivated by the sublimity it reveals, and all as quickened by its spirit. It touches the universal heart of man. It makes music around his cradle when he comes into the world, girds him with strength for the journey of life, and floods the tomb at its close with the light of immortality! This is the Book which Rationalism seeks to destroy, cutting it into shreds, as Jehoiakim did Jeremiah's sermon, and burning it in the fire. But its enemies might as well try to pulverize the throne of the Eternal as to destroy His word; for "the word of the Lord endureth forever!"

Consider the unique claim which this Book makes to a divine origin. It is at this point that Rationalism assails it. The rationalist admits the superiority of the Bible over all other religious books, but denies that it is in any sense supernatural. This denial contradicts the Book itself. Paul told Timothy: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God." Peter said: "The prophecy came not in old time by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." The Epistle to the Hebrews begins with the assertion of the divine origin of the Old Testament: "God, who at sundry times, and in divers manners, spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets." The prophets themselves all claimed to speak by the authority of God: "The word that came to Jeremiah from the Lord"; "Moreover, the Lord said unto me"; "And the word of the Lord came unto me, saying, Son of man, prophesy." This is the uniform claim which the prophets make for their messages. They spoke with authority, and the Bible is the record of the "revelation" they received. You will find truth in all the great books of the world; but no other authors claim this supernatural origin for their thoughts. Milton invokes the aid of the Spirit that he may "soar above the Aonian mount"; but can you imagine Shakespeare prefacing his plays with a statement: "The Lord spake unto me saying?" Not even Tennyson in his most reverent mood, or Browning in his devoutest spirit, thought of claiming this divine inspiration for their sentiments. It is the unique claim of the sacred writers of the Bible.

Consider the wonderful unity of the Book. There are sixty-six separate parts, or pamphlets, that make up the Bible. They were written by many different authors, widely separated in time and circumstances; and yet the book is one. It took fifteen hundred years to build this great temple of truth.

Empires rose and flourished and fell; nations were born, ran their course, and were buried; revolution succeeding revolution overwhelmed the proudest works of man in ruins; but through them all the wonderful structure we call the Bible grew to its majestic height, and built into its adamantine walls the everlasting truth of God. And it is the unity of an evolution,—the gradual, continuous, cumulative, and harmonious unfolding of the meaning of the great promise made to Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, that the "seed" of the woman should bruise the "serpent's" head.

An inner harmony unites all the books in an inseparable whole. You cannot leave out a single book without breaking the golden chain that links a lost world on to God. Higher Criticism would throw the books of Esther and Jonah into the waste basket, the one as a carnival joke and the other a fantastic fish story; but these two books contain some of the richest ore of truth in the Bible. Esther shows the wonderful providence of God in the preservation of His chosen people, while Jonah shows His impartial and universal mercy in dealing with all nations. In any spiritual interpretation of history, these two great principles must hold a conspicuous place. We seriously doubt the ability of any man to interpret the Bible aright who is so superficial and flippant as to regard the book of Esther as simply a "carnival joke!" Genesis and Revelation, and all between, are linked together in a living concord of thought and purpose; and the New Testament is the essential complement of the Old Testament. The Bible is a palace of light proportioned with perfect art. It rises in majestic beauty, towering above the intellectual creations of men as St. Paul's Cathedral towers above the shops of London; and the everlasting music that resounds within its sacred halls keeps the memory, and the thought, and the fear of the living God forever fresh in the hearts of men!

Consider the antiquity of the Bible. It is the oldest book in the world. Not the oldest writing, for there may be fragments of papyrus from the rubbish of the Nile, Babylonian bricks, and pictures painted on hoary rocks, that are older than the Bible. But Assyrian tablet and Egyptian hieroglyph cannot be compared with this majestic volume which has survived all the ravages of time, and risen refulgent out of every revolution in the progress of the race. It is our only record of a prehistoric age, yet "time writes no wrinkles on its azure brow." The Bible was old before the nations of the west were born. Moses had given the law to Israel long before Solon gave the Greeks a code. David's harp of sweetest sound had struck a far higher note long before Homer sang of Troy. The temple of Solomon was in ruins before the foundation of the Parthenon was laid. Israel had reached the zenith of her glory before Romulus and Remus were suckled by their wolfish mother, and when Rome was yet unborn. The Hebrew captive wept over the long vanished glories of his native land when as yet the savage Teuton fed his swine where the proudest capitals of Europe stand.

Pointing to the Pyramids, Napoleon reminded his soldiers that "forty centuries looked down upon them from their summits." Here is a book that antedates all other oracles, and which has preserved for us the only reliable record of events that were ancient before Pharaoh put a chisel to a rock, and while the Nile still rolled in mysterious silence to the sea! Venerable book! hoary with age and ripe with wisdom; coeval with the dawn of history and coeternal with

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its progress; old, yet ever young; ancient, yet ever modern; mature, yet ever fresh and new; as unchanging as the stars, yet the potent instrument of universal change! "Vast and wide as the world, rooted in the abysses of creation, and towering up behind the blue secrets of heaven! Sunrise and sunset, promise and fulfilment, birth and death, the whole drama of humanity is in this Book."

Consider the substantial agreement of the Bible with the established truth of science. There is irreconcilable conflict between the Bible and some scientific speculations, and between some interpretations of the Bible and scientific truth; but there is not a single established truth of science that contradicts the Bible. It is true that "the Bible was given to tell us how to go to heaven, not how the heavens go;" but it would destroy our confidence in the Bible as a guide to heaven if it taught what is contrary to nature. The Bible has nothing to do with science, and it uses the language of appearances, which is the only language that could be understood. According to the Bible, in the very beginning of his existence God gave man dominion over nature, and the study of its truth, the discovery of its laws, and the mastery of its forces, is at once the duty and the glory of the human mind. Nature is rational, and the recognition of respective spheres and right relations of things is a scientific principle of research.

According to this principle, you would not look for the history of Gaul in the *Mechanique Celeste* of Laplace; or the story of the *Norman Conquest* in the *Principia* of Sir Isaac Newton, or a discussion of the Binomial Theorem in Milton's *Paradise Lost*. These books were written to teach other things. And according to the same principle, it is unscientific to look for the law of gravitation in the Pentateuch; or the atomic theory in the Epistle to the Romans; or the Calculus in the Apocalypse. But it is a profoundly significant fact, that while confining its message to those spiritual truths which human reason could not discover, the Bible is in substantial agreement with science. Ages before the modern science was born, Moses gave us an account of the creation of the world in harmony with the fundamental principles of all science, the unity, order and progressive development of nature, gave a natural history which is true to the latest biological discoveries; described the catastrophe of a deluge whose traces we find in the geology of the globe; related events which are verified by the excavations of the archaeologist from the Euphrates to the Nile; and set forth a cosmogony, or explanation of the origin and constitution of the visible universe, which is not only free from the grotesque and absurd ideas of all other sacred books, but corresponds in every essential point with the most rational philosophy of modern thought.

The Bible tells who made the world, a question science does not pretend to answer; and science tries to tell how it was made, a question the Bible intentionally left for science to find out. Like two stars that revolve in different planes, conflict between the Bible and science is impossible. Science is an interpreter of the Bible. Revelation and science mutually illustrate and confirm each other. Science is a laboratory for research; the Bible is a temple for worship. Some of the greatest scientists have been the most devout Christians. Sir Isaac Newton and Michael Faraday, Agazzi and Dana, Winchell and F. H. Smith, Clerk-Maxwell and Lord Kelvin, saw no antagonism between the Bible and science. The deeper their knowledge of the Holy Scriptures, the higher their appreciation of the amazing revelations of divine wisdom in science. Science deals with second causes; the Bible deals with the great First Cause, which explains all second causes, and floods creation with the glorious light of reason and love.

Just a word before I close this paper about the Bible we use. I prefer the Authorized Version, the Bible of my father and mother, and in whose pleasant fields my childhood's feet were taught to walk. And Dr. Phelps, Professor of English Literature in Yale University, in his little book, "Reading The Bible," which I heartily recommend, says the Authorized Version is superior to all others in merit. The Revised Version, and various other modern translations, are helpful as commentaries, and in some particular passages give improved renderings; but on the whole, the old Bible so sacred to us all by its associations, is the best.

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Bud Robinson's Corner.



READER, you remember that Jesus said, "When the Holy Ghost is come, he will bring to your remembrance all things that I have said unto you." He also said, "He, the Blessed Holy Ghost, will take the things of mine and will show them unto you." If these facts be true, which they are, then no man is qualified to teach the Bible as it should be taught who has not himself been truly born of the Spirit and then baptized with the Spirit.

Jesus and John the Baptist are both good authority, and in John 3:3, Christ said to the most religious man in Jerusalem, Nicodemus, a Pharisee and a ruler of the Jews, that "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God;" and also in that wonderful third chapter of Matthew, in the preaching of John the Baptist, he said, "I baptize you with water unto repentance: but he that cometh after me is mightier than I, whose shoes I am not worthy to bear, he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire." The remedial law that faces the American people is not for all these higher critics to die, but for all true believers to get on their knees and pray the heavens open, until the Spirit is poured out, until a revival of heartfelt Holy Ghost religion will sweep over this land. This will do more to stop the mouths of higher critics and gainsayers than anything else in the world.

Just before Jesus went back to the right hand of His Father, He said to His apostles, "I will give you a mouth and wisdom, which all your adversaries shall not be able to gainsay nor resist." We read when St. Stephen was on trial for his life that he spoke in such power and with such demonstration of the Holy Ghost that his persecutors and murderers could not resist the wisdom and power with which he spake. Bro. Will H. if used to say that you can meet the jargon of the schools with the jargon of the schools, but a human experience is an established fact that you cannot gainsay. How true this is, and the very fact of empty pews and empty pulpits and religious infidels in the pulpits and the colleges, all is proof that spirituality has run down to a very low ebb. The fact of Mormonism, Eddyism, Russellism, Unitarianism, Universalism and Evolution, if you please, all proves to a thinking man that the spiritual tide is running low. The devil is surely mulling off a wonderful revival of unbelief. We have found by experience and observation, that if we put doubt and infidelity in the pulpit, we have unbelief and worldliness in the pew. A church never backslides until its ministry backslides, and the ministry never backslides until the schools backslide; so a backslidden school will turn out a backslidden ministry and the backslidden ministry will soon turn out a backslidden church. Dr. Morrison is right when he says that the days of infidelity in the form that we once had it, of drinking

and cursing and denying the Bible and insulting Jesus Christ in the back end of a saloon on a beer keg, such days are over in this country. There is not a noted infidel in the United States today that is lecturing against Christianity. Such a man couldn't make his salt. But the devil is no fool. He is next to God in wisdom and power, and he has captured the universities and has got into the theological chairs and the most dangerous infidels in the world today are those filling our colleges and pulpits.

I was told by a leading Southern Methodist pastor the other day, that his denomination was ransacking Methodism, North and South, to find a man with enough titles to his name to fill the theological chair of a university, and teach repentance towards God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and so far such a man had not been found. He said a man could be found that had graduated from our colleges, but to find a man with degrees such as given by Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Johns Hopkins, so far a man could not be found that would preach and teach the fundamentals.

Beloved, if we have reached that place that a man cannot be found with degrees enough to his name to fill the chair of a university that will teach repentance toward God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, we have at last reached the breakers. We have well-nigh reached the place that the old hard-shelled Baptist reached when he was informed by his neighbor that in another community they had organized a Sunday school, said it was awful sad news to him, and he was awful sorry to know so much. If we have gotten to a place where a man cannot be found orthodox because he has an education, it would be better for that man if he didn't know so much, though we cannot believe that education is injurious to Christian experience.

We are convinced in our minds after studying the question for nearly forty-two years, that a man with a good education can do much more for God than the uneducated man can if they are both deeply spiritual. The uneducated man can do good for which we praise God, but no uneducated man can do the amount of good in this world that a well educated man could do if the educated man was wholly given up to God. I believe that St. Peter was as truly consecrated as St. Paul, but St. Paul was the better trained man of the two, therefore he could do a greater work than St. Peter was called to do. If we cannot have spirituality along with our education, it would be better to have the spirituality without intellectuality; but we do not propose to lay down our arms and surrender to the higher critics, skeptics and religious infidels. We are going to contend that our young preachers ought to be highly educated, and that that is no reason why they should be cold and formal and critical, but we believe that they should be spiritual, in fact, on fire for God. Just think of a man with a fine physique, and a well trained mind, a great scholar and profound thinker, filled with the Holy Ghost, and on fire for God! Such a man could well-nigh shake a nation, and it is a crime against God and against the Church of Jesus Christ, and against humanity, for a man to get a little education and become a religious infidel and set out to undermine the faith of God's people in Him and His word.

NOTICE!

Last week we ran two of Dr. Sloan's articles in one issue, so that accounts for his page not being used by him this week. Hereafter we shall run them weekly.

That new book of Sermons by Dr. H. C. Morrison is having a splendid sale. These sermons go straight to the need of the times. Get it, read it, and pass it on. Price, \$1.00.

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Good News From The Evangelistic Harvest Field.

Time Speeds On.

Some months have slipped by since we gave a report to THE HERALD and we are reminded how time speeds on. As Washington Irving said, "Time is swiftly turning over his pages and each day is as a volume thrown aside to be speedily forgotten." Another has said, "Time slips by like slipped Monks." We are reminded too that age creeps on, youth fades, and ere long the auburn locks will blossom as the Almond-tree and we reach the "long-house" or the little spot, "six by two and two by six." Knowing all this, what manner of lives we should live, and the work we should do for the Lord and His kingdom. I desire to say there is no diminution of zeal, and we trust no lack of the Spirit, to continue on in the battle; but a constant series of meetings almost unbroken for sixteen years is indeed wearing on heart and brain. All these years we have felt the urgent need and witnessed the Spirit in great power and blessing until it seemed we could not stop; last winter was the first winter we have spent at home for more than fifteen years; and this summer from June 8 to July 14 is the first and longest part of a summer we have enjoyed the home life in sixteen years.

The Macedonian cry can be heard. The world is hungry for gospel truth. Men really love Jesus and are looking for *real* salvation. It has been said to me and in my hearing, men hate the church, and despise the name of Jesus. We have found both of these statements are untrue. The thinking, conservative, worldly man, at heart, loves the Church, but he doesn't love much that he sees *in the church*. Do you understand, do you catch my meaning? To make clear; recently a Presbyterian pastor, one of the most learned men of the south, said to me, "Brother Quinton, is it possible that the pastor must continue to 'pinch-off' here, 'dodge there,' 'cater,' 'excuse,' and fail to declare the *whole counsel of God* and let the outside world laugh at us?"

I had the opportunity this year to attend eight services of a ten-days' meeting, and not once was repentance mentioned. In this same meeting forty-seven people were taken into the church and not once during the entire so-called revival was repentance, restitution, and other fundamentals of our church mentioned. I find in almost every church I enter to hold a revival a lack of even proper respect and reverence for the church, to say nothing of the Holy Spirit. Is it not a fact that people are playing with religion all over the country? I never hear a sermon but what I hear good things; good advice, good doctrine, and generally, what we term a good sermon; but looking for results, that is what I want to see. Does it get results? Not merely "members," "joiners," but men and women *saved from sin*. Anything short of that will in the end run us on the rocks and shoals of ruin, and to eternity without God.

I find the knowledge of our blessed old Book is a thing woefully lacking, even among officials and leaders in our churches. The up-to-date fiction, the club and the place of amusement take the time, and only God knows where the end will be if there is not a turning back to the study of the Bible. Often I have challenged my congregations and found that teachers and leaders were not even familiar with the *important* scriptures upon the fundamentals of salvation. Let's get to work for a revival of *real* Bible study. Not to merely read it, but study to get its principles wrought out in our own hearts and lives and then retain it so we can help others.

Our year's work has not been satisfying, viewed from the immense amount of work we see that is needed in the harvest-field, but it has indeed been gratifying to see souls saved and blest. Eleven meetings this season, within the borders of Alabama and Florida. We are taking a few weeks' rest before entering the field again.

W. R. QUINTON AND WIFE.
Chipley, Florida.

Report of Rev. E. O. Rice.

It was the writer's privilege to attend the annual conference of Northern Minnesota, and Minnesota held at Minneapolis and Waseka respectively. These conferences were presided over by Bishop Mitchell. We met a number of preachers and received invitations for several meetings.

Walter P. Carr, a business man of Minneapolis; president of the Gospel Mission, also treasurer of Red Rock Camp, and the writer held a meeting for Rev. Finke, pastor of the Salem M. E. Church. This church is located in a beautiful farming section a few miles south of St. Paul. This meeting was well attended and intense interest was manifested.

We might state here that Bro. Carr, cashier of a large Minneapolis firm, while busily engaged in commercial affairs, is also doing a great work for God, both in evangelistic work in and around the Twin Cities, and the Gospel Mission, 29 Washington Street, Minneapolis, of which he is president. He just closed a very successful meeting for Rev. Cummins, pastor of the Methodist Church at Delano and Armstrong, where this meeting was held. Sixty seekers found definite help and the meeting was an inspiration and an uplift to all. The writer is engaged by Rev. Cummins to hold a meeting for him at Delano, Dec. 8th to 18th. Pray that the Lord may give us a gracious revival.

We recently took a trip through the state of Montana, visiting Great Falls, Billings and Bozeman, where our sister, Mrs. Dr. H. H. Judd resides. At Billings through the influence of Mr. Earl Wilson, a banker and graduate of Asbury College, we gained access to the pastor, Rev. Wolfe, of the Methodist Church. We were invited to tell our life story from cash boy to vice president of some of our largest banks, to a large congregation on Sunday evening. God wonderfully blessed us as we told how He had led us from a commercial life to a life of service for Him; how He had enabled us, above the din and bustle of a busy world—to hear the still small voice calling us to better, higher, more enduring things.

From Nov. 10 to 20 we held a meeting for Rev. Abbott, pastor of the M. E. Church at Clearwater, Minn. We were specially impressed by the hospitality and Christian fellowship of the people toward the evangelist. It was a delight to be associated with Bro. Abbott, the pastor. He is a man dearly beloved his by people, and his influence among them for good is keenly felt. We had good crowds both during the week and on Sunday. About twenty sought the Lord in either saving or sanctifying power.

EDWARD O. RICE,
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E. O. Hobbs' Report.

I have recently engaged in another splendid revival of religion. All things considered, it was one of the greatest victories I ever saw. It was held under the auspices of the M. E. Church, South, Bardwell, Ky., Rev. C. W. Ehrhardt, pastor. Bardwell is a town of about 1200 population. The Methodist

Church is the leading church, but spiritual life was at a low ebb. There was a low religious standard in the town and I was informed some positive wickedness in leaders in some churches. We attacked the doctrines of "once in grace always in grace," and water salvation, and also all forms of sin. It aroused antagonism and strong opposition. The moving picture show fought us, putting on extra pictures and cutting the price, but we held on to God and preached the truth; the tide continued to rise and the crowds increased till the show was buried in oblivion.

The Methodist people are building a new church so the meeting was held in the courthouse. The platform was extended clear across the building and two choirs, senior and junior, led by Rev. G. C. Thumm, made splendid music. Bro. Thumm knows how to get good music and also how to assist in a genuine revival. We are now traveling together and God is blessing. Large crowds attended this meeting and at times every seat was occupied and some standing. Great conviction was on the people and some strong men moved and sought God, professing religion. A number of young people were also reached and saved. One young man was saved and called to preach. The entire town felt the results of the meeting. It was said to be the greatest revival there in 28 years. To God be the glory. There were 135 professions of conversion, reclamation, and sanctification, and around 70 applications for membership in the Methodist Church. The young generation got to witness a manifestation of the power of God in a revival of old-time religion. We secured several subscriptions to THE PENTECOSTAL HERALD. We have some open dates during the winter that we would like to give to some one wanting a real revival. Anyone desiring our services write or wire at 355 South Bayly Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Harriman, Tennessee.

At the recent session of the Holston Conference, held at Morristown, Tenn., I was appointed conference evangelist. I am now at Powell Station, Tenn., with Pastor McKay. The Lord is giving us a glorious victory. Souls are finding the Lord and shouts are heard in the camp. The crowds and attention remind me of the long ago; the church full and running over, and the most serious attention. I thank God and take courage. Let those writing me about dates address me at Harriman, Tenn., Box 373.

JORDAN W. CARTER.

Vinton, Virginia.

I wish to report a glorious revival held at Vinton, Va., Baltimore Conference. The church was greatly revived, there being a large number of reconsecrations, many backsliders reclaimed, and sinners saved; possibly sixty-five or more in all, and thirty-five gave their names for membership before I left. I never held a meeting where the Holy Spirit was so manifest in all the services. The pastor is a man filled with the Master's Spirit, and a great leader of men.

I have open dates, and shall be pleased to assist any brother. I preach a full gospel and rely upon the Holy Spirit for results. Use no sensational methods.

J. B. WAGGONER,
General Evangelist, M. E. Church, South.

God Still Lives!

Well, amen! Wife and writer are here in Caldwell, Idaho, in a good meeting where God is saving and healing the people. We

stopped off en route at La Junta, Colo., where we saw a number of hard railroad men saved. It was good to hear them pray at the top of their voices and then jump to their feet shouting the victory. One young man prayed until his voice was gone, but when he struck fire he could easily be heard saying, "It is the finest feeling you ever had."

We have a number of calls here and on the coast and may remain West for some time. From here we go to Boise, Idaho, Dec. 11-25. A *clean* rather than a *big* work.

E. E. SHELHAMER AND WIFE.

Holiness in the Ozarks of Missouri.

F. L. Spindler.

We have labored in five meetings this summer—the first at Spring Grove Church, near Appleton City, assisted by Rev. J. E. Wilson. Holiness had not been preached there much and the people failed to go very deep into the grace of God. A few were converted. The Lord gave liberty in preaching the Word and we have hopes that it will be the beginning of a glorious revival.

Our next meeting was at Buckhart. Here we assisted Rev. T. F. Evans and D. W. Reynolds and Miss Lottie Wallace as singer and Miss Lucile Evans, organist. This was a tent meeting; attendance was large from the surrounding neighborhoods. The word was preached in its purity and blessed by the Spirit. A number prayed through to real victory. Brother and Sister E. A. Morris made this meeting possible, paying, praying and pulling for God and souls. This is the second year and they look forward to having another next year.

Deepwater tent meeting came next. Rev. T. F. Evans, his daughter and the writer under God held this meeting. During the last few days Rev. and Mrs. Denton, pastor of the M. E. Church, rendered very valuable and much appreciated service. The battle was hard but God blessed us and some precious souls prayed clear through to real victory. A few converted and some reached the blessed experience of holiness. We did enjoy this meeting. The Lord blessed and poured the joy of His great salvation upon us. One sister was healed, and notwithstanding the devil's growls and opposition the work of God was leagues farther up the way when the closing night came. We lingered, singing and praising our gracious Redeemer around the blessed spot where our God had met and blessed souls, and said farewell to saints of Deepwater.

The next was the Missouri State Camp, at Mt. Zion, (Ava, Mo.) led by Rev. Bud Robinson, of Pasadena, Cal., and Rev. Thos. Maitland, of Winfield, Kan. We do appreciate what these men of God did for our Ozark country. The attendance was much larger than ever before and the interest very good. The precious gospel of full salvation was poured out in a beautiful way. We had never heard Bro. Maitland before, but did greatly enjoy his ministry. God bless and keep him busy. Bro. Robinson poured out streams of scripture in his unique way to the enjoyment and blessing of all. A goodly number sought God at the altar and as usual a few paid the price and received the goods. We never had a better camp at Mt. Zion. Many liked the preachers and the preaching, some didn't, which we think is a splendid sign. Ozark Holiness Academy received a splendid boost. Rev. J. E. Wilson was chosen chairman of the board and also elected by the people as community pastor and superintendent of the Ozark work. To the many friends of Bro. Wilson in Kansas we want to say, we appreciate our God's sending him to the Ozarks. May we be able to keep him many years.

In all, we had a great time, the gospel was preached, souls were converted, believers were sanctified, some were definitely healed,

testimonies were glorious, camp expenses all paid, large subscriptions given for the school and the sweet joy of full salvation poured out and into all that would have it. Thank God for 1921 camp in the Ozarks of Missouri.

Our last meeting was at Doran Chapel near Springfield, called by their pastor, Miss Ruth Oneth, a former student in Ozark Holiness Academy. We never had a better hearing, never was blessed and anointed more of the Spirit, but the people would not believe the Word. Two sisters did pray through and were sanctified wholly. We are trusting our God to care for the seed sown. We can truly say we are most sweetly sanctified, had our nineteenth birthday since entering Canaan last month, and are on our way to the New Jerusalem.

Northwest Nazarene College.

Greetings from the blooming desert in Southwestern Idaho:

We moved to Nampa the last of September and began our work as Dean of Men in Northwest Nazarene College. So far we have enjoyed a beautiful autumn and are indeed thankful to our heavenly Father for the congenial atmosphere of the college life. God has given us an exceptionally spiritual body of students among whom are many young men and young women in preparation for foreign missions.

The chapel services are seasons of refreshing and delight, and often seekers are found praying through at the altar. In the dining hall the power of God falls sometimes during evening worship, and it is no unusual sight to witness the salvation of new students there. My better half is assisting me as Matron very acceptably. Our daughter is doing well in college as a sophomore, and I'm glad to say we are all enjoying salvation to the full.

During the coming summer I shall spend ten weeks in camp meetings wherever God may open the doors, and would like to take calls anywhere that He may lead, as singer and soloist, or preacher, beginning about June 15. I now am slated for the Colorado Springs Camp, about the latter half of August, presumably. Any parties desiring to correspond with me may address me in care of Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho.

ARTHUR F. INGLER.

National Holiness Convention.

The second convention of National Association for the promotion of holiness met in the Dean Street, Swedish M. E. Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 4-13. In addition to the regular party workers, Bishop Warner, of the Free Methodist Church, was one of the preachers. The Bishop is a faithful preacher of the word, and greatly edified the saints, and God honored his ministry in the saving and sanctifying of souls. The fellowship of the saints was a delight to all. God's people from many parts of the country attended this meeting and were edified and enriched in spiritual life. God set His seal upon the ministry of the word from the beginning. There were seekers at every service with few exceptions; many returned to home and church to glorify God for saving grace.

The last Sunday was one day of great victory. Bishop Warner preached in the morning with unction on Eph. 1:18. "The riches of the glory of his inheritance in the saints." God most graciously fed our souls upon the Living Bread during this hour! Deep conviction for sin was upon the unsaved in the evening service and many came to the altar and prayed through to victory. Let all our readers pray that God may continue to add His blessing to this work. Pray for each worker of the party that great grace may be upon them all.

CHRISTOU DOULOS.

Jack Linn and Wife at Nebo, Illinois.

The Lord blessed us in our meeting at the Methodist Church in Nebo, Ill. A number of years ago a holiness preacher planted the seed of sanctification here. One woman at the time received the blessing and has been busy ever since. Now there is a holiness band made of folk from different churches, and they surely are red-hot in their souls. They know how to pray and sing and give and shout, and do everything a holiness person ought to do. We did not have so many at the altar, but God blessed in a substantial way. Nothing suits us better than to get in with a band of faithful saints who want you, not to trim your gospel, but to pour it in with all fullness. God bless the saints at Nebo, Ill. If you are ever called there to hold a meeting, don't hesitate, but go. Pray for us.

JACK LINN AND WIFE.

A Sunday at Taimingfu, China.

Generally speaking, Sunday in China is about the same as any other day as far as the Chinese are concerned. The Christian Chinese of course, observe the Lord's day as well as those who are favorably inclined to the Gospel. The bugle's sound at dawn in the city is the signal for the people to awake from their slumber and at the same time a call to the day's toil and care. We go to the city at ten o'clock to conduct the Sunday morning service. The streets are crowded with people; it is the opening day for a three days' fair. In the streets may be seen goods and wares of every description. Poultry, garden truck, animals of various kinds are for sale. There is nothing that gives one the impression that it is Sunday morning, excepting that at our street chapel two men are standing and playing religious songs with their cornets and a third man serving as a music stand—holding the book. Here they come (the Chinese) from all directions; soon we have a large crowd, after playing a few tunes we kindly invite them to come into the nice, clean and spacious chapel to "tsao li pai" worship. Soon the big hall is filled with eager hearts to listen, and still they come. Now what? After singing some songs all the women are requested to go up stairs where we have several large rooms; Mrs. Kiehn preaches to them the gospel and at the close four or five earnestly seek God; so much in earnest is one of them, not willing to wait till Monday morning, she has the missionaries come at once and take down the idols. One by one the idols are taken down. The woman weeps, why? The thought that for years she has prayed to those dead idols and never had an answer to her pleadings. Death took her husband and four children, the last one but a few weeks ago. What a sad picture. Have you ever complained that you did not have as nice a house to live in as some one else? God forgive us if we have. To see where some of these poor Chinese live makes ones heart ache. Now she is happy, she has found Him who has turned her night to day.

Brother Osborn preaches to the men below and the message goes home. Nine men are in the inquiry room upstairs. While some of us deal with the seekers upstairs, Bro. Kiehn continues with another meeting. Remember it is fair day; no trouble to get a second audience; at the close there are others who wish to repent. After going home and getting a bite to eat we go back at 2:30 for another meeting; at the first invitation there are several who are willing to repent. We praise God and press on. We have every reason to be encouraged. In the evening, we have a meeting for the foreign missionaries. There is a short sermon, singing, testimonies, praying and an all-round hallelujah time, such as we enjoy at home in America.

In His blessed service,

A. J. SMITH.

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along the firing lines in the World War rejoiced in the fulness of Christ's salvation, received as "epochal first and second blessing experiences," which the author of *The Review* article says he does not dispute.

One of the most apostolic men of the last century was Bishop William Taylor, of the M. E. Church. He sought, exercised, witnessed to, and preached up and down the earth and around the world, entire sanctification as an "epochal second blessing experience." No figures can calculate the way in which the Lord used this saintly man, in spite of the fact that he used the terms *sanctification* and *holiness*, as teaching a second work of grace. Bishop Taylor's life and missionary evangelism make one of the most interesting chapters in church history. When in India some years ago, I found the fires burning far and wide which had been kindled by this modern apostle; everywhere and all the time, in his ministry he urged believers to seek entire sanctification, received instantaneously in a great purging baptism of the Holy Spirit; and God not only honored his zeal and piety, but He honored the intelligence and faithfulness with which he presented a great Bible truth.

Frances Willard has been generally supposed to be a woman of intellect above the average. She gives a very clear account of how she sought and obtained sanctification as a second work of grace. The probabilities are that, but for the power she received in this divine baptism, she never would have accomplished the great work she wrought in sowing down the seeds that brought forth the harvest that helped to close the saloons of this nation.

It was my privilege some years ago, to make an evangelistic tour around the world and preach in many countries; everywhere I preached the Methodist interpretation of the Bible doctrine of holiness, and everywhere the Lord graciously blessed the word. In Jerusalem, in Port Said, Egypt, in Bombay and many of the great cities of India, and in numerous places in other countries, I preached entire sanctification as a second work of grace to be sought and obtained now in a fiery, purging baptism of the Holy Spirit.

It was my joy to see many missionaries receive this gracious blessing poured out by our glorified Christ. I am confident that I witnessed more than 500 native preachers at

the altar pouring out their souls to God in prayer for the incoming of the Holy Spirit in His sanctifying power; and scores of them gave the most definite and glad testimony to sanctifying grace, received from the Lord in His cleansing power.

It was my good fortune to visit Manila in the Philippine Islands during the meeting of an annual conference. From day to day I preached, mostly through an interpreter, to missionaries and native Christians, the Bible doctrine of holiness as interpreted by the founders of Methodism, and the Lord greatly blessed us. One morning the power of God was so manifest that the bishop presiding, adjourned the business work of the conference for the day, and the day was spent in preaching, teaching, seeking, song and testimony. It was a wonderful time of grace, and many souls were blessed. The bishop afterward wrote me that he believed that the gracious power poured out upon the Christians at that conference in sanctifying grace, led to the conversion of five thousand souls.

Hear me! If the writer of the article under review had been present and had spoken against this doctrine, and had opposed entire sanctification to be sought and obtained by faith, there would have been no revival, no deep conviction, no altar full of seekers, no outpouring of the Holy Ghost, no joyful shouts and glad testimonies and no revival fires kindled as a result of these great blessings across the Philippine Islands. No man in or out of the Methodist Church has ever produced a revival declaiming against the doctrine of holiness as taught by our founders, ridiculing the testimonies of fully saved people, or objecting to believers seeking for the cleansing of their hearts from inward foes by the baptism with the Holy Ghost.

The preaching of the Bible doctrine of sanctification as a work of grace received subsequent to regeneration, when properly set forth where prejudices have not been cultivated, will almost always produce a revival of religion; sinners will be converted, believers sanctified and the whole work of God will go forward. Opposition to this doctrine and blessing has never, and will never, lead to the salvation of souls.

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South Texas, Conference.

This conference met Nov. 17, in the city of Beaumont, Texas, which is located near the Gulf of Mexico. It will be remembered that Beaumont came into prominence because of the wonderful oil developments in that city some years ago.

This is a great conference; a splendid body of ministers; it embraces in its bounds the cities of Houston, Galveston, Tyler, Marshall, and many other lesser cities and prosperous towns with the dear old Scottsville camp ground.

The brethren gave me a splendid hearing, with many calls for meetings and assurances of benefits received from the evangelistic services. It was my great pleasure to meet with quite a number of old acquaintances of other days, among them brethren with whom I have fellowshiped at the Waco holiness camp meeting; among these Rev. John Green, the railroad engineer, flaming evangelist and successful pastor. The dates in the Bible would seem to show that John Green is growing old, but he looks young, is full of vigor and joyful service, and a man greatly beloved by his brethren. I spent a night in his home in Houston on my way to Beaumont and preached in the beautiful new church which he had just completed. I met with Dr. Hay, the pastor of the First Methodist Church in Houston, said to be one of the greatest Methodist churches in Southern

Methodism. He is highly esteemed in the city.

It was my good fortune to be entertained in the delightful home of Mrs. Wise, with Bishop Ainsworth and his wife. In the long years of my wide travel I have not had a more comfortable and quiet home. Socially, Bishop Ainsworth is one of the most courteous and delightful Christian gentlemen one will meet with in a life time; and Mrs. Ainsworth in culture, kindness and devotion, is in every way worthy of her excellent and distinguished husband.

This conference at Beaumont closed my fifth conference in five weeks. It was one of the most strenuous campaigns of my life, but the Lord blessed my soul and sustained my body.

I hastened to Louisville, got wife and hurried on to Asbury College, arriving in time for our Thanksgiving dinner. I do not believe there is a brighter, happier or more devout body of students in all the world. I spent a few busy days there, preached for Bro. Clark on Sabbath evening to a great audience. The altar was well filled with seekers and a number blessed. I am starting now for Jackson, Miss., to be with Bishop McMurry in the annual conference which meets Nov. 30. I beg of THE HERALD family to remember me in prayer, and also that the blessing of God may rest with mighty power upon the ministers to whom I am preaching.

The Rising Generation.

Mrs. H. C. Morrison.

THE startling comment of today is, What is the matter with the young people? What are they going to do next? It seems that there has been a change in the way young people live today and the manner in which they lived when some of us were in our teens. We had our *every-day* clothes, plain, but neat, and on Sunday we put a few extra touches on by donning our *Sunday* dress. But today the school-girl has to have silk stockings, silk dresses, hair done up in the latest style, powder and paint and they only know what else, before they are considered presentable.

The modern girl spends her time in the picture show, the dance hall, or some house of pleasure, instead of making one around the fireside, studying her lessons, reading good books, or practicing her music lesson. I am intimately acquainted with an old-time mother who, if her sons were not in at an early hour, took her lantern and went down town and brought them home. Now girls can stay out as long as they desire, yet nothing is thought of it. But we have only to look over the pages of crime and disgrace to see the result of such folly.

These words of mine were provoked by an article I recently read in *The Bible Champion*, and which we pass on to our readers as a pertinent putting of the conditions as they exist today:

"A QUERY."

"That something is wrong with the present generation all agree. What it is they differ about. And yet they all agree that the young people of our day do not show any sense of responsibility. It makes little difference what part of the country a man comes from in that particular; for the testimony is the same, east and west, north and south. The underlying cause must therefore be the same. What, then, can it be?

"A few days ago I was talking with a police sergeant. He told me that his problem was to develop a sense of responsibility in his son, now nearly grown. It was mine not so many years ago, and it took three years to solve it. Results have justified the study;

for everybody now trusts those two boys, and the report is that they can be depended on without fail. There was a time when that was not true. Fun was the supreme object in life and not to be interfered with without condemnation. Indeed, 'Father' was scored heavily for standing like a stone wall against some things. Now, the boy that did not take to 'Father's methods' with any kindness hopes to do the same kind of a job himself and has already made a beginning with his firstborn!

"'Father' gave him till forty to see things his way; but he did it at twenty-one and endorsed the methods with all his heart! He saw what they had done for him, and he had sense enough to appreciate the outcome. 'Father' made him responsible for what he did and allowed him to take the consequences. He neither saved him nor spared him. The boy had his head, as long as he did right; but he got what was coming to him whenever he failed to do right. One day he demurred because his sister was allowed greater freedom. This was the reply: 'Why, my boy, I'll be delighted to give you the same leeway when I am as certain that you will do right as I am that sister will.' It was a very thoughtful lad that left the study that day. The idea was getting across.

"Too many people look at the present moment. 'Father' never did that. He invariably looked ten or twenty years ahead and asked, 'Where is this coming out? what will it lead to?' He wanted to know the ultimate effect on the boy's mature life, on his character. 'What will he be at forty?' That was the thing he thought of, and it was the only thing to think of. The pleasure of the moment may mean misery for a lifetime. The price is too great.

"It is a small seed that goes into the ground when an oak is planted; but it is not a small tree that results. Fun—for the moment—may be like that wee acorn. It may have results that are not small. It all depends. My boys had fun in abundance—almost too much for a time, till they learned that it was not the chief end of life. It must be earned to be safe and sane and not harmful. Now, they have endless fun—with 'Father'! He enters into their fun with all his heart, because they have learned their lesson and put the fun in its proper place. It follows work and does not displace it. It is the unbending of the bow, not its stringing. Unalloyed happiness is the result.

"It therefore looks as though the modern kindergarten idea that children are to be entertained, that they are never to be 'punished,' that they are always to be led by interest and never by duty, that they are to be coddled and coaxed into performing their tasks and never driven, that they are not to know authority but rather privilege, and more to the same effect, may be going too far in the other direction. If our fathers had not had some sense, we should all have been failures, devoid of character. What are our sons going to be?"

My Word For It.

Preachers frequently ask me this question: "What good book can you recommend to me?" I have just now a quick, positive answer. Get "The Central Idea of Christianity," by Rev. J. T. Peck, D. D. This book was first published some fifty years ago, but a new and handsome edition is just from the press. It is neatly bound in cloth, contains 391 pages, good print, and can be had of The Pentecostal Publishing Co., for \$1.50, postpaid. Order NOW! It is a great book for young preachers; it is mentally stimulating and soul refreshing. Read it and you will find it food to your whole Christian life.

H. C. MORRISON.

Have you read "Twelve Striking Sermons," by Rev. Andrew Johnson?

Question Bureau.

BY JOHN PAUL.

Was Luke a Jew or a Gentile?

The opinion is that Luke was a Gentile. This is inferred from the mention of his name in Col. 4:14, after the mention of Jews beginning in verse 11. It is inferred also from the fact that he had a Gentile name and from his mode of approach to his subject in the Gospel of Luke; but there is no absolute certainty that Luke was a Gentile.

Where do we get the Bible for that name Dives, as used in THE PENTECOSTAL HERALD of Sept. 7th?

There is no Bible for it. The word Dives means rich, and Bible commentators of the past have developed the custom of using this as if it were the name of the rich man at whose gate Lazarus died.

Do not the words "other sheep" of John 10:16 mean the Gentile people who would be united with the Jewish people or believers, and that there would be one fold?

No doubt this is the original application of the passage. It is not out of place, however, to recognize in it an extended meaning, which would constitute a ground for us to exhort the brethren of one denomination or group not to be clannish, but to recognize qualities and possibilities in other religious people, even though those possibilities had not been realized in them as they had in us.

Please explain Luke 3:16, where it says, "He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire." A Baptist preacher explained in our Sunday school class that fire meant the destruction of the lost. When some one used it in a prayer, another preacher in the congregation said, "Lord, have mercy; he is a good man, but he don't know what he wants."

The Bible does not say that Jesus would baptize people with the Holy Ghost or with fire. It says and with fire. This is probably an illustration of that peculiar characteristic of Hebrew rhetoric in which it doubles its sentences and restates the same thing with another phase of meaning. Of course the fire is figurative, alluding to sin as a dross which only fire can purge away. The passage probably has reference to such Old Testament prophecies of the sanctifying power of God as that in Isaiah 6:6, 7; and Malachi 3:2, 3. There are two difficulties in the way of saying that the fire in this passage means hell fire; one is, there is nothing in the English or Greek to warrant the supposition that there were to be two baptisms given respectively to two different classes of people; the other is, such an interpretation would make Jesus a severe and destructive judge when He came to be a Savior. He will be a judge some day, but at the time He was to administer this baptism His judgment had not begun.

Do you think justification, sanctification, and the Holy Ghost baptism are three distinct works of grace, and that the tongues follow the baptism as some of our holiness preachers seem to think?

No one thinks this who is at all qualified to instruct people in the deep things of the Gospel. Baptism means to cleanse, and the baptism of the Holy Ghost means the cleansing or sanctification which the Holy Ghost produces when He comes personally into the soul of the believer. It is impossible to separate sanctification and the baptism of the Holy Ghost without producing confusion and fanaticism. The gift of the Holy Ghost produces holiness in the soul, just as the rising of the sun produces natural day. If a man thinks he has one without the other he is simply mistaken. As for the tongues, if God wanted to give this gift to a man for some purpose He is able to do it, and the man should be ready to receive it; but there is no

Scripture which teaches that all believers need tongues (1 Cor. 12:30), and it would seem to me neither intelligent nor practical for us to be asking the Lord to give us the gift of tongues without reference to His discretion in the administering of His gifts. (1 Cor. 12:11). I may be pardoned for the view that God will have nothing to do with the process of giving men tongues today, excepting where some useful purpose is to be served by the gift, and that then, instead of passing them the grammar of the language ready made, He will require them to do some studying and digging. I believe I have seen men in mission fields who had acquired the gift of tongues under this view, and who were preaching eloquently in a difficult Oriental language which other scholarly people had never been able to master.

GOOD NEWS.

By

REV. C. H. JACK LINN

Evangelist.



WE NEED BACH-BONE PREACHERS.

They are telling us to "tone down our gospel." "Do not be so old-fashioned as to preach on repentance and new birth and hell, and such subjects." And they tell us to tackle the place of least resistance, and make it not very hard for the folks. Well, bless your dear heart, I just cannot find it in me to do that. Whenever I get to the place where my preaching does not stir the devil, I am going to get on my knees and ask the Lord to restore me from my backslidings.

Some evangelists can go into a town, and nobody hardly knows they are there. The same with many camps. The committees and presidents, and the ones in charge sit and listen, fearful lest the evangelist say something which will startle the people.

I made a straightforward statement this past summer from the platform of one of the leading camps in this country. Hardly before I was done speaking, the president was after me and told me I had made a mistake, and that I should modify my statement. Well, I kept sweet, but I have that president on my prayer-list. What we need today is Divine Dynamite. People have been lulled in infants' cradles long enough.

Two years ago I was holding a camp, well known and long established. It was supposed to be a holiness camp meeting. Twenty people constituted the committee. God led me to preach straightforward and plain, and maybe blunt. The people were soon angry, including 18 of the committee. I found I was not in a holiness camp, but the Annual Picnic of the Tobacco Chewers' Association. They wanted to mob me and dismiss me, but did not have the courage. They would pass me on the camp ground and not speak.

The other day I received a letter from one of the committee. He said: "Now, say Bro. Linn, I am going to tell you something I did not tell you when you were here. One other man and myself were the only ones on the committee that did not chew tobacco and belong to lodges. Now you can see why they all got mad when you pinched them." He went on to say that since the meeting God dealt with his heart and he is now preaching. It pays—yes, it pays—not to compromise.

One secretary of a camp wrote me on his stationery as a grocerman, and he had listed on the letterhead, "Groceries and Cigars and Tobacco." If regeneration does not clean us up, there is no use preaching a second work.

Well, pray for Hallelujah Jack, because he gets in tight places many times, with his straight preaching. Glory!

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Dear Aunt Bettie: Will you please let a Kansas girl join your happy band of boys and girls? I have light hair, blue eyes and fair complexion, am 16 years old. Who has my birthday, Sept. 26? If anyone has, please write to me. This is my first letter to The Herald, though I have been reading the Boys and Girls' Page for quite awhile and enjoy it very much. Well, I must close for this time as it is getting late. My address is 425 Cedar St., Emporia, Kan. Will some of you cousins please write to me?

Helen Kemp.

Dear Aunt Bettie: This is my second attempt to get by Mr. W. B. I hope to be successful this time. In the first place I must tell you that I cannot see well enough to read and write for myself. I had a spell of fever last summer that left my eyes in this condition. The doctor thinks they will get all right in time. We live on the banks of the Cumberland River. They tell me it is a beautiful old place. My father moved out here for my health. I am 12 years old. I was in Washington Junior High School in Paducah when I fell ill, in May, 1920. Since then I have been unable to attend school. I have a sister 14. She rides three miles on horseback, then crosses the river in a skiff to attend High School. I like to have good things to read. If any of the cousins wish to send me magazines I will appreciate it very much. My mother and sister read to me when they have time. My little cousin four years old, from Illinois, is visiting us. He likes to watch the steamboats go up and down the river. I shall be lonesome when he leaves. We have been taking The Herald for some time. I love to hear the cousins' letters read aloud. Also, have greatly enjoyed the letters from across the ocean. Lucile Purdy, I guess your age to be 12. If I am right, write to me. I am 4 feet, 10 inches tall, have brown, wavy hair, fair complexion, and blue-gray eyes. Letters from any of the cousins would be very welcome. My address is Smithland, Ky., Box 24.

Helen Hanner.

Dear Aunt Bettie: Knock, knock, here I come to join your happy band of boys and girls. I am a Kentucky girl. I live on the farm four miles from town. Just for a few minutes I will describe myself. I have light complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and my age is 13. I weigh about 96 pounds. Do any of you cousins like to play basket ball? I think it is a nice game to play. I live near three caves. They are very beautiful. Well as this is my first letter to The Herald I will make it short. If any of you cousins wish to write me, my address is Rt. 4, Cave City, Ky.

Montie Rountree.

Dear Aunt Bettie: Scatter boys and girls, let another Kentucky girl join your happy band. I live on a farm four miles from town. I like farm life just fine. Just for a few minutes I will describe myself. I have dark complexion, dark brown hair and brown eyes. Do any of you cousins like to go to Sunday school? I go every Sunday and like it fine. I have three sisters and two brothers. One of my sisters is married and one of my brothers. If any of you cousins will guess my age I will send my

photo. My age is between 12 and 15. I hope Mr. W. B. will be out joy riding when this arrives. If I see this in print I will come again. My address is Route 4, Cave City, Ky. Emma Monroe.

Dear Aunt Bettie: I haven't written in a long time so I just can't wait another minute. How many of you cousins like to embroider. Oh, my! I am just crazy about it. I went to Sunday school this afternoon, had a real nice one. My age is between 14 and 17. If anyone guesses it I will send them some pictures of our city. I would like very much to hear from any of you, and will gladly answer. Mother has been reading us some Bible stories, and I sure do enjoy them. Merle Sutton, your age is 14. If I am right don't forget your letter. My birthday was the 24th of November. Leah Smith, your age is 12. Irene Hanner, your age is 14. If I am right also don't forget your letter. Look! did you see Mr. W. B. make that wry face at me? Well I sure will get even with him. Please write me, cousins. Will close. Rt. 5, Dublin, Ga. Louis Veal.

Dear Aunt Bettie: You and the cousins won't refuse a Kentucky girl a little space in your cozy corner, will you? I am 5 feet in height, have black hair and brown eyes. My age is between 12 and 15 years. Can you guess it? I go to school and am in the 8th grade. I love to read and can play an organ. I will see who will guess my second name. It begins with F and contains seven letters. Irene Hanner, my guess for your age is 14. Am I right? Marie Herrin, I guess your first name to be Nancy. As my letter is growing rather long I think I should be closing for if it covers too much space I fear it will not be printed. My address is Hogue, Ky. Malinda Adams.

Dear Aunt Bettie: Will you admit a little Southern Mississippi girl into your band of happy boys and girls. I have brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I have three brothers and one sister. I have a talent for music and in the fourth grade. I am in the sixth grade at school. I live on a farm six miles north of the town of Liberty. I am 11 years of age. I enjoy going in bathing and riding horseback very much. Who has my birthday, May 10? If any of you would like to correspond with me my address is Route 1, Liberty, Miss. I guess Clare McCuison's age at 15. Am I right? If so please send me your picture. Well, I must close for this time. I hope Mr. W. B. has gone visiting when my letter arrives.

Vaneil Ball.

Dear Aunt Bettie: Will you permit a married lady from the "Lone Star State" to visit you for a few minutes? I think The Pentecostal Herald a wonderful paper. It makes my heart rejoice as I read our Boys and Girls' Page and find so many of them Christians. For there is no real peace outside of God. Jesus is a wonderful Savior to me. He sweetly saves and sanctifies me. So now I am drinking of the fountain, Where I ever would abide; For I've tasted life's pure river, And my soul is satisfied; There's no thirsting for life's pleasures, Nor adorning rich and gay, For I've found a richer treasure, One that fadeth not away.

I am a great lover of boys and girls. Have one sweet little boy of my own, five years old. By the help of God I am trying to teach a class of boys and girls (50 on roll) in the Sunday school of the Church of the Nazarene, of which I am a member. I love every one of them. Some of them are saved and sanctified. I am trusting some of them will be missionaries and preachers some day. I

would like to tell you about our little city, but it seems I can almost hear Mr. W. B. saying, "Hush." Mrs. Ella Smith, I would like to have your address please. I would also be glad to hear from any of the cousins who care to write me. You will forgive me this time, won't you? Thank you, I will slip out now and let the boys and girls talk. Box 425 Mineral Wells, Tex.

Mrs. Eunice Reed.

Dear Aunt Bettie: How are you and all of the cousins this beautiful evening? This is the 19th of October. That brings to our mind that summer is gone and autumn is here. How many of the cousins like flowers? I am very fond of them. I have several pots of geraniums; they have been blooming all summer. We have just set some narcissus and hyacinths. They will bloom for Christmas. I belong to a missionary band. We call it the Y. M. W. B., which means Young Missionary Workers Band. This band raised \$1,000 last year. Our dues are 52c a year. Some pay more. I paid \$1.00 this year. This money goes to foreign missions. When I think of the poor heathens in darkness without a ray of light it makes me feel like we ought to do all we can to send the gospel to them. My school begins next Monday the 24th. I am glad for I like to go to school. Bessie Stuart, your letter was just fine. Write again. This is my second attempt to write. As Mr. W. B. was absent when my letter arrived, I hope he will be off on a visit this time. Crealie Steele.

Kannapolis, N. C.

Dear Aunt Bettie: My mother takes The Herald and I enjoy the Boys and Girls' Page. I have wondered why I never see any letters from Missouri. I have been living in St. Louis seven years and surely think it a fine place. We have fine schools and many pretty parks. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. I go to the Lighthouse Mission. We have a new church building and over 500 in our Sunday school. Bro. Phillips is our pastor, and we think he is the best preacher of all. I will be 13 years old Dec. 14, have brown hair and eyes. I have a mixed-up family. I have a real mother and step-father, one half brother and four step-sisters. We have been mixed up so long till it seems as one family, so we get along fine. Myself and two step-sisters are going to begin taking music lessons on the piano soon. I am already beginning to feel sorry for mother's ears. One of my step-sisters was baptized in the Merimac River in September. Well, I am afraid of that Mr. W. B., you all talk so much about, so I will close with love to Aunt Bettie and all the cousins. I would like to have a card from some of the cousins on my birthday, Dec. 14. My address is 3129 N. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. Iris Ruth Osborne.

Dear Aunt Bettie: My mother takes The Herald and I enjoy reading the Boys and Girls' Page. As this is my first letter I hope to see it in print. I am thirteen years of age. My birthday is January 6. I have light hair, blue eyes, and have fair complexion. I weigh 85 one-half pounds. I go to Sunday school every Sunday and enjoy going very much. I hope all the cousins are well and enjoying life fine. I have four sisters and two brothers. I live in St. Louis and like it very well. I also like to live in the country. If any of the cousins wish to write to me my address is 3129 N. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. Marie Hayes.

Dear Aunt Bettie: This is my first letter to The Herald and I have just finished reading the Boys and Girls' Page. I enjoy reading it very much; also, the other stories in the paper. My grandma, who lives in Virginia, is sending us The Herald. I hope she sees my letter. I am a little girl 10 years old and am 4 feet, 4 inches tall, weigh 70 pounds, have brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I go to school and am in the 6th grade. The children are hauled to and from school in a big Reo school

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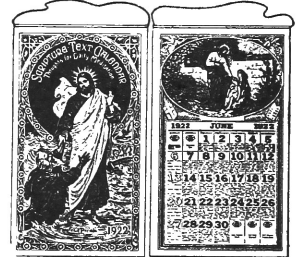
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Dear Aunt Bettie: I have been reading The Herald for a few months. My grandfather, Rev. G. W. Terry, sent The Herald to my papa. Since reading the Boys and Girls' Page I have learned to love it. I don't see any letters from dear old Louisiana. Come on, Louisiana boys and girls and let us not get behind. I will describe myself. I have black hair, brown eyes, and have a few freckles. I am 5 feet tall and weight 90 pounds. I see in reading The Herald a good many of the cousins are Christians, for which I am glad. I joined the church summer before last. I have been trying to live a Christian life. My aim in life is to take God as my leader, Master of my life. I have a firm determination to work for Him in His vineyard, and by my influence leading others into His great service, for it is the only way. Secondly, I wish to attend the rural school until my promotion compels me to enter high school. After finishing the high school course my plans are for entering a normal or industrial institute. This completed, I intend to have the university training. With my other school work I wish to carry my music along with my other work. I will be enabled to furnish services. I am 12 years old. Who has my birthday, Sept. 12? I have two sisters and two brothers. I hope to see my letter in print in the next Herald. If any of the cousins wish to correspond with me my address is Dawnsville, La.

Theresa Ella Terry.

Dear Aunt Bettie: This is my first letter to The Herald and I hope to see it in print. How are all your cousins and you? I am a school teacher here at Hinch, Mo. Hinch is a little town in South Central Missouri. I go to Church and Sunday school. I have black hair, brown eyes and fair complexion. I am 16 years, 3 months and 22 days old. Have any of you my birthday, July 3? I will close. If any of the cousins wish to write to me my address is Hinch, Mo.

Noble Peek.

Fallen Asleep SPIVEY.

D. J. Spivey, of Dublin, Ga., was born May 22, 1870, and departed this life June 23, 1921. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, one son and two daughters and five grandchildren. He was true to God and always ready to testify to His saving grace.

Our home is sad and lonely

Since father passed away,
But with Jesus he is dwelling,
And His will we must obey.
We miss your face, dear father,
We miss your loving smile;
But if we're only faithful,
We'll meet you after while.

His loving daughter,

Mrs. L. T. Maddox.

KENNEDY.

On Nov. 24, 1921, the spirit of Mrs. C. M. Kennedy passed from earth to its abode in the skies. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Min-

gua, and was born April 24, 1886. She was married to Charles Kennedy Nov. 3, 1906, and their union was blessed with three sons and one daughter. While a member of the church, she had never been converted until a few weeks before her death. A short time before she passed away she called her loved ones to her bedside and asked that they meet her in heaven. Her funeral was preached by Brother Williams, and her body laid to rest in Salem cemetery.

Her sister,
Mrs. Charles Devon.

ANNUAL MEETING OF EVANGELISTS.

First Church, Birmingham, Ala.,
December 28-29.

The next annual meeting of the General Evangelists will be held in Birmingham, Ala., First Methodist Church, Dec. 28-29. All General Evangelists and Conference Evangelists should attend. Pastors desiring to get acquainted with the General Evangelists should attend. Laymen who are interested in evangelism will be heartily welcome. Let prayers be made that this may be a great meeting. The following program will be rendered:

December 28.

9:30—9:45—Devotion. O. E. Goddard.

9:45—11:00—Reports from Evangelists. (Five minutes each). J. B. Culpepper, Evangelist Emeritus; Harry S. Allen, J. B. Andrews, J. M. Bass, Luther Bridgers, John E. Brown, Henry W. Bromley, Raymond Browning, D. L. Coale, Burke Culpepper, H. B. Delay, C. M. Dunaway, Albert C. Fisher, C. Norman Guice, J. O. Hanes, Walter Harbin, E. O. Hobbs, Walt Holcomb, Jerry Jeter, Andrew Johnson, Bob Jones, G. A. Klein, Lovick P. Law, Robert Lear, John A. May, W. M. McIntosh, L. J. Miller, H. C. Morrison, Hardy W. Neal, F. M. Neal, L. D. Patterson, Thurston B. Price, Asa F. Stem, W. A. Swift, W. C. Swope, George Tucker, Bascom Waters, John B. Waggoner, Charles F. Weigle.

11:00—11:15—The City-Wide simultaneous revival campaign.—Walt Holcomb.

11:15—11:45—Discussion.

11:45—12:00—The Ethical Relation of Pastor and Evangelist.—W. M. McIntosh.

12:00—12:30—Discussion. John E. Brown, Harry S. Allen, Raymond Browning, D. L. Coale, Hardy Neal.

2:30 P. M.—Bishop W. N. Ainsworth.

2:45—3:00—The After Service. J. B. Andrews.

3:00—3:30—Discussion. H. B. Delay, Albert Fisher, C. Norman Guice, J. O. Haynes, C. M. Dunaway.

3:30—3:45—Evangelistic Preaching. Thurston B. Price. Discussion—Jerry Jeter, Bob Jones, G. A. Klein.

3:45—4:00—The Evangelist and Books.—H. W. Bromley.

4:00—4:45—Discussion. W. G. Harbin, John A. May, L. J. Miller, L. D. Patterson.

7:30—Devotional. Bishop James Atkins. Round Table—"How to make the call."

December 29.

9:00 A. M.—Devotional. J. B. Culpepper.

9:30—Evangelistic Singing—Luther Bridgers.

10:00—11:00—Discussion. Asa F. Stem, F. M. Neal, Robt. Lear, Evangelistic Singers—Lloyd P. Bloodworth, Miss Mary Elizabeth Clements, J. B. Culpepper, M. L. Lifsey,

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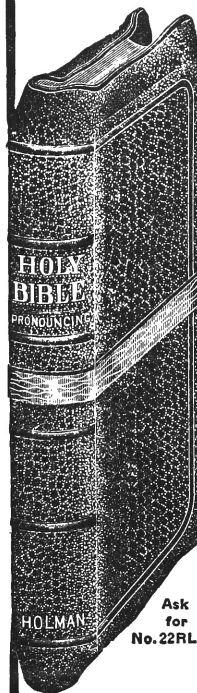
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11:00—11:45—The Evangelist and Civic Affairs. Andrew Johnson.

11:45—12:30—Discussion. Burke Culpepper, W. A. Swift, J. B. Waggoner.

2:30 P. M.—Devotional. Bishop U. V. W. Darlington.

2:45 P. M.—What are definite Results in a Revival and How far is the Evangelist Responsible for Them?—Lovick P. Law.

Discussion—Bascom Waters, E. O. Hobbs, George Tucker, W. C. Swope, C. F. Weigle.

4:00 P. M.—Business Session.

(1) Time and Place for next meeting.

(2) Needed Legislation.

(3) How to prevent unauthorized Evangelists from working throughout the Church.

(4) How to Evangelize unoccupied territory.

7:30 P. M.—Preaching.—Dr. H. C. Morrison.

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Date: For December 25, 1921.

Subject: Missionary and Christmas Lesson.

Lesson: Luke 2:7-11. 9:1-6.

Golden Text: And he sent them to preach the kingdom of God, and to heal the sick. Luke 9:2.

The unique selection for today's lesson combining Christmas meditations and missions does not represent the International Committee, which simply orders a review for this Sabbath. Our lesson is the thought of the Sunday school publishers of one of the leading denominations.

Good Tidings For All People.

The expression at the head of this paragraph is from the angel who announced to the shepherds of Judea the birth of the babe of Bethlehem. The average worshiper of that time was not much concerned about "all people." They felt that they were God's chosen people, and it was difficult for them to imagine God's interest in universal man. On the other hand we will remember that the one who added this feature in announcing the birth of Christ was not a citizen of that province. He was the spokesman for a committee of immortal beings who had descended from the city of God to indicate heaven's interest in earth, and to show their appreciation of the great boon which had come to mankind through the birth of Christ. This doctrinal feature of the angel's announcement, making all mankind eligible to the benefits of Christ's Gospel, is one of the ear marks of the authenticity of the story. If the shepherds had ascribed to the angels an interest only in one tribe, or in a certain class of elect people from many tribes, there would have been some room to suspect the genuineness of their story.

The Interest Of The Higher-Ups.

One illustration of the fact that heaven is higher than earth is in the vast interest that the heavenly inhabitants are shown to have taken in us throughout the annals of sacred history. They seem to see no difference in races excepting as the difference is occasioned by a people's relation with God. All the visits of angels and all that we see of the intelligences of the heavenly world reveals them as taking active interest in human redemption and uplift. They come to rebuke abuses, fight against blasphemers, bring words of enlightenment and hope, strengthen the righteous in his hour of weakness, and protect human beings who may be eligible to their protection under divine commission. They minister to the heirs of salvation. The class of Christians here on earth who are most like the inhabitants of heaven are those who are solicitous for the peoples below them, who stoop to lift the fallen, and who are least conscious of the difference between people on account of race or family. They are world missionaries, loving even the unlovely of the human family and taking a vital interest in the evangelization and uplift of all men. It takes this interest in those below us to prove that we properly belong

to the higher-ups, no matter what our education or wealth may be.

The Humanity of Jesus.

Born in the City of David; Christ the Lord. This is He who in the days of His ministry said, "Before Abraham was, I am." It is He of whom John spoke when he said, "In the beginning was the Word and the Word was God." But His appearance in the person of the babe of Bethlehem meant the beginning of His existence in another form. It does not mean, as some mistakenly say, that He was never the Son of God till He was born as a babe of Bethlehem; He was the only begotten Son of God given from eternity in redemption's plan, to bring salvation to men. That was His sonship in the superior sense. His sonship in the inferior sense begins with His appearance as Mary's child. But this inferior sonship of Jesus is a thing of great consequence to us. In the nature of things it is only possible for God to fellowship man after He has put Himself in a position to suffer man's experience. Aside from the atonement, which was necessary in the plan of redemption, there is in the incarnation as a benefit to the worshiper of God in this life; for it is thus that a point of contact between God and man is established, and it is thus that divine sympathy becomes effective in the lives of men. Our Lord came first to manifest Himself that He might also manifest the Father. But in the wonderful plan of His advent He did not manifest Himself in His early childhood. Only a small inner circle were destined to realize the significance and glory of the babe of Bethlehem during His actual existence as such; but in the light of His wonderful life and death and the triumphs of His gospel the whole earth today recognizes that a glory clusters around the thought of the babe of Bethlehem.

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O. E. Goddard.

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Rev. C. C. Brown, of Kingswood, Ky., is booked as the Evangelist in a revival meeting to open January the fifth and continue daily over Sunday the twenty-second (Sunday services afternoon and evenings) in The Gospel Tabernacle, corner W. 3rd St. and Puterbaugh Ave., Dayton, Ohio. The presence of everyone who may find it convenient to be with us during these meetings, is requested. Address J. L. Kennett, 28 Louis Block, Dayton, O.

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The Miami Valley Holiness Association will meet at the Nazarene Church, Franklin, Ohio, for an all-day meeting on New Year's Day, Monday, Jan. 2, 1922. The meeting will open at 9:30 A. M., with a song, prayer and praise service, followed by a sermon. Evangelist T. P. Roberts, of Wilmore, Ky., and another evangelist, a half-dozen or more of ministers and a host of prayers, singers and shouters are expected to be with us. You need not bring your dinner. A light lap lunch will be served and an offering taken to meet the expenses. For further information, address the president, J. L. Kennett, 28 Louis Block, Dayton, Ohio.

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REQUESTS FOR PRAYER.

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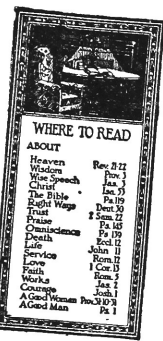
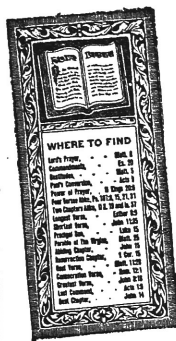
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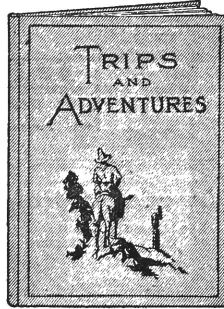
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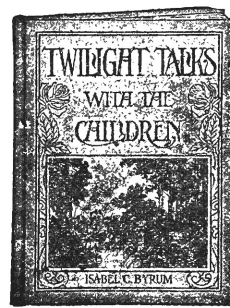
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JOY TO THE WORLD!

By The Editor.



JOY to the world, the Lord is come!
Let earth receive her King;
Let every heart prepare Him room,
And Heaven and Nature sing."

Some seven hundred years before the birth of Christ, Isaiah looked through the telescope of prophecy and declared to a prodigal world, "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

Was such an announcement ever made to the children of men! Listen! A child, a son, Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace! No such personage ever blessed this earth with his presence as did the Babe of Bethlehem, cradled in a manger, yet represented by His personality was the everlasting Father and the Prince of Peace.

But what did His coming mean to our earth? Why did He come and suffer the humiliation of the manger, the cross, and the grave? There must have been some tremendous issues at stake to cause the King of Glory to vacate His throne and to make His dwelling among men; to be despised, spit upon, and at last hanged between two thieves. He was led as a lamb to the slaughter, yet He opened not His mouth. On Him was laid the iniquity of us all, yet murmured He not, nor shrank from the suffering that had to be endured to pay the price of man's redemption.

Back of His coming to take upon Himself the form of man, was love so deep, so unselfish, so everlasting, that He was willing to take upon Himself the form of humanity and suffer the ignominious death of the cross, that we through His death might be brought safe to the Father's house. It was a great price He had to pay because it was from a great fall we had to be lifted.

Christmas, then, means, not a time of festivity and gluttonousness, but a time of gratitude and humble worship of Him who tasted death for every man, that we might be saved from everlasting ruin and an eternity of despair and anguish. The gifts we bestow upon our friends should be with grateful remembrance of Him who gave Himself for a lost world, that whosoever would accept Him might have eternal life. What would the world be without Christmas? Not just the day we celebrate as the birthday of the world's Redeemer, but the great sacrifice that followed the birth of the Christ Child.

Christmas means salvation to all who will believe on Him. It means a life of sweet repose in His promises as we journey along the meandering paths of life. It means a trust in One who has promised never to leave us nor forsake us. It means the all-sufficient grace that holds us steady and true in the midst of fiercest temptation and disappointment. It means the upholding of the everlasting arms as we often stagger beneath life's burden and responsibilities. Yes, it means all this—and more. It means the "rod and staff" to comfort as we wade the chilly waters of death; and it means the abundant entrance into the city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God.

As we contemplate the meaning of Christmas we understand why His name is Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, and The Prince of Peace. "He is the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last." "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter through the gates into the city." Yes, let all the earth be joyful, for the LORD IS COME!

What is Bible Holiness?

CHAPTER VIII.

THE writer of the article under review who is so strongly opposed to the Methodist doctrine of entire sanctification, and is so shy of any reference to Wesley, Clarke, or Asbury, the great preachers, saints and scholars who, under God, set going the revival which produced the Methodist Church, and have thrilled and stirred the whole world with its message of full salvation from sin, finally makes quite a concession. If I remember, it sounds very much like a paragraph in a book written some years ago by Dr. Tillett. It reads as follows:

"If some people attain the experience and life of holiness by great epochal first and second experience (and I do not dispute it), it does not necessarily follow that others have not attained the same by a greater or less number of experiences." It would seem that our brother makes a concession here that made the writing unnecessary; having written this statement, one can hardly understand why he should so strenuously object to the expression, "second blessing;" and he certainly, after writing down in plain black and white, the above statement, ought not to quibble and find fault if a minister of the gospel has had very distinct first and

second experiences; the first, in which he received the clear witness of sins forgiven; and the second in which he received a very definite baptism with the Holy Ghost and a clear witness of the purifying of his heart.

Mr. Wesley found that many people obtained this grace as a "second blessing." He found no one who claimed to have received both the pardon and the cleansing at the same time. It was out of these experiences and the searching of the Scriptures that the doctrine of entire sanctification, as a second work of grace, found its way into, and became a permanent teaching in Methodist theology, hymnology and history. Unfortunately, during the untoward condition preceding the Civil War, during that war and the reconstruction days that followed, the fires of Bible holiness burned low, and it came to pass that there were many people found their way into the Methodist Church who knew but little of the history of Methodism and almost nothing of the theology of the Church, and when the great revival of the doctrine and experience of entire sanctification sprang up and swept over the land they set themselves against it, and in hundreds, yea, thousands of instances, denied that it was a Methodist or Bible doctrine, and did all within their power to stop the revival, to discount the teaching, to ridicule the experience, objecting to the testimony, and accusing those who sought and obtained the experience as being the disturbers of the peace of Zion.

That there has been more or less fanaticism lies largely at the doors of those Methodists who oppose and confuse the people that they should have taught and guided into the experience of full salvation, as Moses and Joshua guided the Israelites into Canaan land. That extravagant speech has been used in testimony will be readily agreed; humble, illiterate people in the exuberance of their joy are quite likely to use expressions that are extravagant and can easily be twisted into contradictions and unscriptural statements by their opposing critics. But these are minor matters, comparatively, and have nothing to do with the facts in the case. The same criticism could be easily made against those who profess justification.

There are many criticisms in the article under discussion that might be easily turned against its writer, but we shall let them pass without notice. We believe, however, just here it would be wise to let Mr. Wesley, and other great Methodists say a few words with reference to "What is Bible Holiness?"

"In the year 1729 my brother Charles and I, reading the Bible, saw that we could not be saved without holiness: followed after it and incited others so to do."

"In the year 1737 we saw that holiness comes by faith. In 1738, we likewise saw
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The Bells of Bethlehem.

Rev. G. W. Ridout, D. D., Corresponding Editor.



WHEN with the Army of Occupation in Germany I had an opportunity of visiting the famous Cologne Cathedral. This edifice is one of the modern wonders of Germany. It has some great bells. Two of them are the products of the war of 1870 when Germany crushed France. One bell is called the "Emperor," the other "Gloriosa." The Emperor bell was cast in special honor to William I, and it bears this inscription: "William the Most Illustrious Emperor of Germany and King of Prussia, in pious remembrance of the heavenly aid granted him in the fortunate course and conclusion of the last French war, has ordered, after the restoration of the German Empire, a bell to be cast from captured cannon, of the weight of 50,000 pounds, which is to be suspended in the house of God now nearly completed. In accordance with this pious desire of the victorious prince, the society formed for the completion of the Cathedral has caused it to be cast, under Roman Pontiff Pious IX, and the Archbishop of Cologne Paul Melchers in the year of our Lord 1874."

One of the peculiarities of this bell is, that six arms that form the crown are decorated with angels' heads above and end where they join the bell in lions' feet. Angels with lions' feet! What a contrast! Angels with lions' feet? The angelic and the beastly! Angels with lions' claws!

Not so the Bells of Bethlehem; they ring to celebrate no bloody wars, no scenes of carnage and battle. They ring to celebrate Peace with God and the great Redemption.

Tennyson sang of bells that:

"Ring out false pride in place and blood
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of Good.
Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land—
Ring in the Christ that is to be!"

The Bells of Bethlehem are chimes consisting of seven bells. Isaiah 9:6 names five of them:

1. Wonderful. Bethlehem has ever since been the little Town wonderful because Christ was born there.

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.

Jesus Christ of whom the prophet spoke is the wonderful of all history. He towers above all earth's greatest and as one has said: "His life resembled a polished mirror, which the foulest breath cannot stain nor dim beyond a passing moment."

Gibbon wrote: "It has been reserved for Christianity to present to the world an ideal character which through the changes of eighteen centuries has filled the hearts of men with an impassioned love." And Napoleon the warrior, said in his days of quiet and retirement: "Everything about Christ astonishes me. His spirit overawes me, his gospel, his apparition, his empire, his march across the ages and the realms."

But it is not as philosopher, educator, reformer, leader that Christ is the most wonderful. It is that he is a wonderful Savior. Newton was a great scientist, Plato a great philosopher, Luther a great reformer, Arnold a great teacher, but none of them ever

There was bustle by day and revel by night,
The city was wild with expectant delight,
And strangers from far crowded fast to the inn;

But, say, did you see him—the Master—go in?

There was pomp and display in the halls of the great,
And splendor was waiting on lordly estate,
And great was the glory that burst o'er the scene;

But, say, did you see him—the Master—go in?

There was swinging of incense, and chanting of psalms,

And rustling of raiment, and waving of palms
As the worshipers crowded the temple within;

But, say, did you see him—the Master—go in?

In the stillness of night, where the cattle had fed,

On the bosom of Mary he pillowed his head—
Where love held her court, and her bridal within,

There, there did he come, as he ever comes in.

claimed to save people from their sins. This only can Jesus do.

He breaks the power of cancelled sin,

He sets the prisoner free,

His blood can make the foulest clean;

His blood availed for me.

2. Counsellor. The business of the Counsellor is, as the English employ the term in relation to law and lawyers, to "expound the law, show its origin, nature and claims; instruct and plead for the guilty."

Jesus in his great sermon on the Mount set forth in exquisite simplicity and power the laws of the spiritual kingdom. After he preached it was said of him: "No man spake like this man." It was to be noticed that Jesus Christ in His great battles and crises always took counsel of his Father. He stayed all night often in prayer and communion. He never sought counsel of his disciples or of the human. Too often do we seek human counsellors instead of waiting on God and too often do we spend more time in conference and convention than in prayer. It is said that an ancient army under the command of Paulus Emilius consisted largely of talkative soldiers each of them having some scheme of his own and all being ready to advise their general. He gave them orders to the effect that each should keep his hand fit for action and his sword sharp and leave the rest to him. It is for us to let Christ our Counsellor be the dictator, let him plan for us and work out the scheme of our life and not upset his plans and obtrude our own. Just as a client will go to a lawyer and state his case; give all the particulars and facts, and then finally will say: "Now sir, I am going to put the case entirely in your hands. I will trust you to see me through in this matter," so should we rest our case—difficult, peculiar, intricate, hard as it may be—in the hands of the great Counsellor and he will take us through and if we will let him—*He will win our case!*

3. The Mighty God. The omnipotence of God was manifested in Jesus of Bethlehem. He wrought miracles by the power of God and by this power cast out devils and stilled the stormy sea. Devils trembled in his presence and cried out. Mighty as Jesus was in the physical realm, yet it is in the spiritual we see his power most glorious. He is the "Mighty to Save."

Mr. Spurgeon tells how when in trouble about his soul he heard a sermon on the text "Look unto me," etc. "Fixing his eyes on me, as I thought, before he began to preach to others, he said: 'Young man! look! look! look! You are one of the ends of the earth; you feel you are; you know your need of a Savior; you are trembling because you think he will never save you. He says this morn-

ing, 'Look!'" O how my soul was shaken within me then! What! thought I, does that man know me and all about me? He seemed as if he did. And it made me 'look!' Well, I thought, lost or saved, I will try; sink or swim, I will run the risk of it; and in that moment, I hope by his grace I looked upon Jesus, and though desponding, downcast, and ready to despair, and feeling that I could rather die than live as I had lived, at that very moment it seemed as if a young heaven had had its birth within my conscience."

4. The Everlasting Father. The Fatherhood of God is a much debated subject in our days and a doctrine that is suffering much from wrong interpretation. Many there are who would make it appear that we are all children of God without the necessity of the New Birth. We hold that the Fatherly Providence of God is over all His creatures and throughout all creation; but in the realm of grace and salvation those only can claim God to be their Father who have come to Him in penitence and trust and believe in and trust the blood of Jesus only for salvation. Paul tells us, Romans 8:15, "Ye have received the spirit of adoption whereby we cry Abba Father. The spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God, and if children, then heirs; heirs of God and joint-heirs with Christ."

There is a great deal of preaching today on the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man that is only sentimental; it gets us nowhere. It brings nobody to God and does not make men any better.

Someone has put this kind of teaching thus:

I dreamed a dream last Christmas eve,
Of a people whose God was Make-believe;
A dream of an old faith sunk to a guess:
And a Christian church, and people and press,

Who believed they believed it—more or less!

5. The Prince of Peace. We are in an hour of the world's history when the cry of the millions of earth's inhabitants is for peace. Nations—war torn, bruised and bleeding are saying, "Let us have peace." All over the globe this cry obtains and no man has better interpreted that cry than President Harding of the U. S. A. He has called the nations together and said, Let us scrap our big navies, let us cut down our great armies, let us not think in terms of war and conflict, but in terms of peace. Let us sheathe the sword and instead of spilling more blood let us build up our nations in health and peace and prosperity. Well has Mr. Bryan voiced the present status of things in Washington when he writes:

"The Bible phrase, 'The Fullness of Time,' extends into the field of politics and conveys a very important idea. Reforms do not come until the time is ripe for them, just as fruit cannot be gathered until it is matured. The question may be asked: 'Why did not the Paris Peace Conference do the work that the Armanent Conference is doing?' Simply because it was held in the midst of the World War harvest. The fruits of peace were not then ripe."

6. "The Government shall be upon his shoulder." Martin Luther tells that at a time when days were dark and the Reformation seemed ready to fall away, that there appeared to be a "sign in the heavens." "I was looking out of my window at night," said Luther, "and beheld the stars, and the whole majestic vault of God, held up without my being able to see the pillars on which the Master had caused it to rest. Men fear that the sky may fall. Poor Fools. Is not God always there?"

We need to learn how to put the government of our lives upon His shoulder of whom the prophet spoke. Too many times have we kept the government upon our own shoulders and we have lamentably failed. Often in the business world we read of concerns that have failed due perhaps to poor management. Sometimes we have seen our business houses signs reading thus: "This business will re-open shortly under new management." Probably the old management was unwise, unsuccessful, a failure. Many there are who are a total failure in the matter of management and government. Thousands of professing Christians are not succeeding as Christians; they have to weep over failure and defeat. They live in Romans seven, not on the victory side. The cure for all these conditions is to transfer the control and government of the life to His shoulder—give it over to His control. It indeed would be a blessed thing at this Christmas time if some of my readers would resolve to try and struggle and contend no longer in their own strength, but transfer the government of their lives over to Jesus and say henceforth "The government of my life shall be upon his shoulder."

Miss Havergal, that eminent saint of the English Church, wrote, "Led by the Spirit of God I do indeed find that with it comes a happy trusting, not only in all great matters, but in the little things also, so that I cannot say 'so and so worries me.' I can sing:

"Master, dear Master, Thou didst speak,
And yet I did not hear.
Or long ago I might have ceased
From every care and fear,
And gone rejoicing on my way
From brightening year to year.

I never thought that it could be thus
Month after month to know,
The fulness of Thy peace, without
One ripple in its flow,
Without one quiver in the trust,
One flicker in its glow."

Bishop Hamline testified: "I find no great difficulty in business only to keep my heart right. Whatever I do without the sensible power of grace is foolishly done, and I am ashamed of it; but when I feel Christ with me all seems done as it should be."

7. Thou shalt call His Name Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins." This is the golden bell of the entire chimes. Ring out glad Christmas bells because Jesus has come to take away our sins. He comes to be a propitiation for the sins of the whole world. He comes to bear our transgressions away and to cure the world of its worst malady—sin.

Christ saves from sin—its pollution, its power, its love, and from its inbeing. Jesus came not only to save from sins but from "the least and last remains of sin in the heart."

"Indwelling sin," says Caughey, "is Satan's investment, and he will not neglect it; the devil's stock and he will watch its rise and fall in the market. Sin is, in itself an accumulating principle. A slight cold is prone to additions. It is so with indwelling sin. Its nature is to render you cold to duty in your affections towards God and His people. It contracts the five affections of your soul, as a cold the fine vessels of your body—rendering you chilly and shivering in the presence of a good gospel fire. Get rid of it. The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth of it. The medicine of your faith is ready. Why not now? All things are possible to him that believeth. This blessing is your spiritual birthright if you are born from above. "Without holiness no man shall see the Lord." We read in 2 Corinthians 8:9, "For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich." Christ in his Incarnation impoverished Himself that we might

be enriched. He cast aside His regal robes as sovereign that we might be clothed with the garments of salvation. He left a throne in heaven that we might ascend from prison house and sit in heavenly places. He laid aside His crown that we might gain a crown of righteousness. Let us see to it that we do not forfeit or neglect the provisions of His grace. He came to make us rich; let us not live poor in grace. Let us not go mourning all our days when the King Immanuel is our Savior and our friend. Grace gives us title deed to large possessions. Let us go in to possess our possessions.

Obadiah 17: "But upon Mount Zion shall be deliverance and there shall be holiness; and the house of Jacob shall possess their possessions."

A man in Indiana looking over some papers in an old trunk saw a certificate of stock dated 1906, which he purchased from a Florida Land company. He paid \$50 for the shares but gave up all idea of ever getting anything from his investment. His first impulse on picking up the old certificate was to burn it but he concluded he would not. Within a few days he was reading a newspaper in which it appeared that the Land Company was looking for a man by his name and the notice stated that his stock was worth \$35,000. At first he could not believe that he was the man sought after but at length believed he was and at once set about to "possess his possessions."

Many Christians there are who live in ignorance of their goodly heritage; who fail to appropriate the riches of their inheritance; who are content to live poor when they could live in peace, prosperity and power.

The Angels' Christmas Song of Peace.

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HEAVENLY beings always put heavenly things first. Jesus did; and so did the angels. I have been much impressed with the order of the prayer which Jesus gave His disciples. Before teaching them to ask for daily bread, or the forgiveness of sins, or deliverance from evil, or protection in time of temptation, He taught them to pray that the Father's name should be hallowed; that the Kingdom of God might come, and that His will might be done on earth as it is in heaven. He put heavenly things first. God was the center of His thought and desire, and God's glory His chief concern; and it was this that He would teach His disciples.

What Jesus taught His disciples, that He Himself practiced, as we learn from His prayer in John 18. Alone, deserted, on the eve of the denial of Peter and the great betrayal, His thought was for the glory of the Father. He asked that while men put Him to utter shame, the Father would glorify Him, but only that He might in turn glorify the Father.

When the Captain of God's Host appeared to Joshua, his first and only word was not the outlining of an attack upon the enemy, but this: "Loose thy shoe from off thy foot; for the place whereon thou standest is holy." He would impress Joshua with the holiness and hallowedness of God.

And so with the angels' song, when the heavenly host appeared over the plain of Bethlehem. The first note of their song was, "Glory to God in the highest"; they put heavenly things first. God was foremost in their thought, then His glory; and last, "Peace on earth and good will toward men."

The law and the Gospel are but the law and the spirit of heaven, projecting themselves into this world. They are introduced among men for their salvation, their guid-

ance, and the direction of their lives, the desires, their aspirations; and all who embrace the law and the Gospel are introduced into the life and spirit of heaven and become citizens of heaven. As heavenly beings, therefore they must put heavenly things first, and must live the life of heaven upon earth. In the light of these truths, the Christmas song of the angels, sung over the sleepy little town of Bethlehem, becomes a guide to us in these days. Our chief business is to give glory to God, to put Him first in our lives, to have a divine jealousy for His honor.

This will make us fight sin. We shall hate it, because it robs Him of His own, and His rights in us, and His glory. The man who has this spirit would rather die than commit sin, because he loves to honor God. God is supreme in his thought. God is first in his love. All his affections embrace God and his heart mourns, and sobs, and breaks within him when he sees God dishonored, rejected, and unloved. This spirit leads him out to warfare for God. He cannot sit still and see the Devil have his own way, and allow God to be robbed and wronged. It leads him to go out and plead with men, exhort men, command men, compel men to turn from their evil ways; to give up sin, yield their hearts to God, and love and serve Him.

It also leads him to meditate, to plan, to take counsel with his own heart, and in every way possible to find out the best means by which he can accomplish his purposes of winning men over to God's side, of saving men from their sins for God's glory, and turning them into warriors for His army. This spirit makes sacrifice a joy, and service a delight. Everything that man has is a God's disposal; he gives his whole life for the glory of his Lord. He only wishes that he had a thousand lives, and could live a thousand years to fight God's battles. Oh, blessed is the man that is so filled with this spirit of heaven that he puts heavenly things first, and sings on earth while the angels sing in heaven: "Glory to God in the highest!" It is only in proportion as this spirit possesses men and takes possession of the earth that the second note of the Christmas song of the angels becomes possible—"Peace on earth and good will toward men."

We live in an age when the brotherhood of man is much spoken about, both in exhortation and in periodical literature; but there can be no brotherhood where there is no fatherhood. Brothers must have a common father; and brothers who disown their father and neglect him, have not the spirit that will make it possible long to live at peace with each other or show their good will. We shall have peace upon earth and good will among men, and we shall have it universally when everywhere men give God the glory, which is His due.

Oh, how peacefully men live together and love one another when they get right with God! How a revival, in which men get truly converted, settles old grudges, and neighborhood quarrels, and family disputes, and wranglings, and strivings of men! Love to God will beget tender love to men—true love, love that is patient and long-suffering, and forbearing, and unsuspicious, love that leads to just and righteous dealings, truth and reliability in word and action, and these are essential to true peace and good will amongst men.

The Bible declares that there is a good time coming when men shall learn war no more, when they shall be ashamed to attack one another in war, when widows and orphans shall mourn no more their beloved slain, when young men shall no more be shattered and torn by shot and shell, and there shall be no more utter waste of property in the engulfing maelstrom of war; but it is only as holy men prevail over unholy men, by winning men to love God, that that glad time will be brought about.

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CHILD PSYCHOLOGY AND RELIGIOUS PEDAGOGY.



CHILD Psychology and Religious Pedagogy is represented in the Course of Study by three volumes. Professor Luther Weigle's "The Pupil and the Teacher," Dr. H. H. Meyer's, "Graded Sunday School in Principle and Practice," and Dr. George H. Betts' "How to Teach Religion."

These three volumes present to the reader a great many of the newer facts about child life. They show him the child mind. They analyze and systematize the various methods of approaching his mind, and of making deep impressions upon it. They are rich with many useful suggestions. And for all this the Church has only a cordial welcome and a warm gratitude.

But in addition to these things that are commendable these books all alike fail in one respect, namely, they do not seek to lead lost souls to justifying faith in the all-sufficient Savior. They have a different conception of natural life from that which Christ and His apostles taught, and they seek to bring men to salvation by a different road from that which Christ laid down. Jesus said, "That which is born of the flesh is flesh, that which is born of the Spirit is spirit," and He said this as the ground of his other statement, "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God."

We are not under any necessity of argument at this point; from the point of view of Historic Christianity and of Methodism every Christian is a justified and regenerated sinner. Doubtless there are certain opinions in science that are hostile to this Christian position. But the opinion of a scientist, or even of a hundred scientists is a very different thing from a scientific fact. No Christian belief can be held for a moment when real scientific facts invalidate it. But in two thousand years of faith no single item of fundamental Christian belief has been thus invalidated, and we do not need to tremble now.

There is great need for clear thinking at just this point. We need to discriminate between the established results of science, and the personal beliefs of scientists. When it comes to beliefs the soul has its own criteria, and the Christian centuries will show that the beliefs of the soul are more reliable than those of the intellect.

But the issues involved in the criticism of these books are among the most central in the whole field of the present day theological discussion, and so before turning to the texts of these books in detail let us freshen our grasp upon the great central truths of our faith.

The fundamental fact of Historic Christianity is the fall of man and the resulting racial condition of depravity. The whole redemptive program is provided to meet this root condition. Christ was incarnate into a race that is sinful by nature. He died to make satisfaction for its weight of guilt. He lives the fount of new life for whomsoever will. Salvation consists in a vital union with Christ, that is entered into by a humble self-abandoning faith in His Atonement as the answer to all guilt, and in His omnipotence as the answer to all impotence either of natural sin or of acquired habit. St. Paul splendidly phrases this union in the words, "Christ in you the hope of glory." In this divine program of salvation the human part is, above everything else, to exercise and to maintain the attitude of faith toward Christ as at once justifier and regenerator. The sinner's first experience waits upon his ex-

ercising of such faith. His abiding experience is ever conditioned upon his continuing to exercise it; and the inner richness of his experience in Christ will be in proportion to the richness of this faith in its personal commitment and ethical quality.

Thus faith may be ethically superficial. It may look upon forgiveness as a matter-of-course and trust, what it believes to be, a certain amenable fatherliness in God. Such a faith, manifestly, falls far short of full Christian faith, yet God can do something for a soul in response to such a faith, though He cannot do all His great renewing and sanctifying work. He can only do this for a soul when it has entered into fellowship with the awful reaches of God's redeeming ethical love in the cross of Jesus.

The genius of sin is not animal tendencies, but a certain deep-seated intoxication of self. The natural heart of man is proud, self-glorious, self-absorbed. Doubtless training can do much to refine us and to teach us how to govern our animal natures, but the cure of man's spiritual depravity, of his self-intoxication, of his self-absorption, of his eagerness for self in freedom, in glory, in independence,—the cure of this can only be wrought by the supernatural salvation of God. There is a fine passage in John Wesley's sermon on, "Justification by Faith." He is trying to answer why God has made justifying faith the condition of man's salvation, and he says: "One reason, however, we may humbly conceive, of God's fixing this condition of justification was to hide pride from man. Pride had already destroyed the very angels of God, had cast down a third part of the stars of heaven. It was likewise in great measure owing to this, when the tempter said, 'Ye shall be as gods,' that Adam fell from his steadfastness, and brought sin and death into the world. It was therefore an instance of wisdom worthy of God, to appoint such a condition of reconciliation for him and all his posterity, as might effectually humble, might abase them to the dust. And such is faith. It is peculiarly fitted for his end: for he that cometh unto God by this faith, must fix his eyes singly on his own wickedness, on his guilt and helplessness, without having the least regard to any supposed good in himself, to any virtue or righteousness whatsoever. He must come as a mere sinner, inwardly and outwardly, self-destroyed and self-condemned, bringing nothing to God but ungodliness only, pleading nothing of his own but sin and misery. Thus it is, and thus alone, when his mouth is stopped, and he stands utterly guilty before God, that he can look upon Jesus as the sole and whole propitiation for his sins. Thus only can he be 'found in him,' and receive the righteousness which is of God by faith." (The last page in the fifth of John Wesley's standard sermons.)

Wesley shows here a deep understanding of sinful nature. He knew coarse sins and he knew that coarseness was but incidental. He knew that the genius of sin was deeper. He knew that sin was in its essence a thing of the spirit, not of the animal appetites. How profoundly, too, he has penetrated and laid bare the inner philosophy of salvation. God is not struggling with bad habits, and coarse vices, but with a deep spiritual self-intoxication, a self-obsession, a pride that makes social life constantly difficult and almost impossible. And so he humbles man; he shows him his deep inward ruin, until his sense of guilt and shame presses him upon his face, and all his glory of self is drained out of him. Then humbled he exalts him.

But to return to Wesley's conception of

Christian faith as he uses it in this passage. One can analyze in it three great attitudes. First, there is a surrendering to the truth of one's sense of sin and guilt and shame. Second, there is a deep moral eagerness that is broadened into a great personal surrender to Christ as Master and Lord. And third, there is a wonderful self-entrusting to him. His propitiation to meet our guilt. His all sufficiency to meet our every need. And to this self-abandoning, self-yielding, self-entrusting faith Christ responds. There is a supernatural work, and the believer knows that he has passed from death unto life. This is justification by faith.

Under wise Christian instruction entrance into this experience will generally be, we believe, critical in form. But we are not insisting upon the crisis. What we are insisting upon is that every soul be brought to recognize its deep moral need, and be led on to exercise faith in Christ in the full New Testament sense analyzed above. Again we affirm that to every measure and quality of faith God will respond in some gracious work; but God can only perform His full, rich redeeming and sanctifying work in response to that whole rich Christian faith in Christ which appropriates him as at once justifier and regenerator.

Now suppose we drop the idea of "saving faith" altogether, and substitute for it a mere surrender of the will to Christ, a consecration of self to work with him for one's fellowmen; is this latter idea the full equivalent of the former? Manifestly it is not. In the first place there is no emptying out of pride, and of a man's whole glory of self. In the second place there is no wondrous uniting to Christ, no such union with Him as could express itself in any of St. Paul's great mystical phrases. In the third place there is no ethically satisfying handling of the question of guilt. Such a self-dedication to Christ's Kingdom is a worthy act, a noble act, but as compared with Christian saving faith it is in every way superficial. Bring it to the test of a guilty sinner's heart upon his death-bed, and its utter inadequacy becomes immediately apparent. It is the glory of Christ's gospel that it is fitted to man's lost condition. No matter the past, no matter any past, no matter any past guilt or present impotency—Christ is sufficient. Wesley phrased it nobly at his dying when he said: "Nothing that I have done will bear looking at; this is my only hope—

"I the chief of sinners am,

But Jesus died for me."

And he who would possess such an all-sufficiency in Christ cannot have any measure of self-sufficiency. He who would have such an all-confidence toward Christ cannot have any measure of self-confidence. He must be able to cry out with St. Paul, that everything of self-attainment he reckons as refuse and dung, and cherishes only one passion—to be in Christ. The centre of his whole being must swing from self to Christ. Christ must more than master his will; He must fill his whole being. Self-glory must be gone until Christ alone is glory. Self-sufficiency must be gone, and Christ must be unto him wisdom, righteousness, sanctification and redemption. Christ must fill his love until his day-by-day experience is, "The love of Christ constraineth me." Christ must possess him until neither his own conscience nor the everlasting Throne of God's righteousness can sense a separation between, and Christ, and he in Christ, stands justified complete.

This, in rapid outline, is the Christian Gospel, and has been the Christian Gospel through two thousand years. This is the

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Gospel that is defined in our Articles of Religion, and expressed in our hymns; but these ideas are almost totally wanting in the books under discussion. They have no such sense of a race-wide depravity, no such sense of a great complete salvation, no such idea of justifying faith or purpose of leading hearts into it. Instead of these things, Christian character is to be manufactured by training instincts, inculcating good habits, implanting noble principles; and hearts are to be led at last to nothing more than a great volitional affirmation that they will live by these rules and in these ways, and that they will dedicate their lives in service to their fellow men. Prayer for God's assistance in doing these things comes in certainly; but Buddhists, Mohammedans, Jews, Unitarians do the same. A little prayer, or even prayer in Jesus' name, cannot transform mere self-poised ethical theism into the Christian Gospel. Ethical theism is man working out his own salvation with such assistance as he can find. The Gospel is man's self-despairing and self-abandoning trusting of his whole being to Christ to be justified, regenerated, sanctified and glorified. And at last when the work is done, in the midst of the Crystal pavement, before the great white Throne, he stands and cries with humble but enraptured heart: "Thine is the Kingdom the Power and the Glory unto all ages. Amen."

We turn to the books themselves.

(Continued)

Christmas—The Upper and The Level.

Dr. Henry Ostrom.



HAT has been occurring round about must now give place to what has come down to us from above. The level upon which we live may and does offer us ten thousand opportunities and duties, but it cannot offer us rescue or resource, either for our thinking or for our motives. On the level about us are questions, opinions, theories, sorrows, gropings, sinning, dying, despairing! On the level about us is discord and disorder. Storms are there and wrecks; broken circles of friendship and broken hearts are there! Regrets and remorse are there! It is a walled-in defile—this place of our level!—and it is cold and sunless. How welcome again the silent reminder that Christ-time is due! For now we behold the coming-down and the coming-in to our dreary level of "Him who is from above and is above all."

Just as pictures of cities taken from airships show a view never approached by the use of the camera on the level, so all this glorious advent program changes our poor death-dealt level into another aspect. It really gives it another meaning.

There's a song in the air. Sounds naturally rise, but here is the melody of praise and peace impelled downward. Think of a choir over the landscape pouring melody down among the thorns and thistles. Think of angels singing down to sinners. Yes, but it is all an accompaniment. It is like a serenade. The advent is due! They sing Jesus down to us, but He will hear very little music while with us here—and none, absolutely none but what He produces. So He came! O, the wonder of that above-ness which reached our level. Heaven sent out a Star to shine down into our level, so the shining and the singing both accompanied His coming. Centuries before, God chose a little lowly bush in which to reveal His glory. Passing by the oak of Bashan and the cedar of Lebanon He chose that lowly acacia. Centuries before Prophets had told of the Branch and the Tender Plant.

But now, the shadows and types are done—"God was manifest in the flesh, justified in the Spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the Gentiles, believed on in the world, received up into glory." God "commanded the clouds from above, and opened the doors of heaven and had rained down manna upon them to eat, and had given them of the corn of heaven—man did eat angels' food." This bread from heaven came down to the very grass of the field, "like hoar frost on the ground." It was angels' food on the level with our poor stumbling feet. Down to our poor level had come before this "unspeakable gift," "rains and fruitful seasons," answered prayers and revealed Truths, but now, "in the fulness of time Christ came made of a woman." What gain it is to live after that time-allotment became full! Contrast a year with Malachi with a day with John or Paul and see what it means to be able to say Christmas Day has come again. "Born of a woman!" That makes us think of mother and father and brother and sister and all the human race. Born of a woman! That makes us also think of the declaration made to the Devil in the presence of the first woman—"her seed shall bruise thy head." "Born of a woman!" Thus we know He has come all the way down to our level; "He came unto his own."

See! See! What has come! The Truth has come into the midst of our falsehoods, Truth over opinions and guesses. There has come the impartor of joy (not cultivated like corn and imparted to others) but flowing like a spring from Himself and designated, "My joy." Peace, too, has come. Healing and salvation have come. Our walls of our narrow level seem to have been all turned and arranged as highways upon which light and blessing might be transferred the swifter to needy souls. It is yet true that "the whole age lieth in the wicked one." He has it down but souls thus prone, can (if they may not arise and stand) look, look, look to this One who delivers "from this present evil age" and at His word, "arise and shine."

Yes, below the level of the average did Jesus come. Consider all the outstanding circumstances and we must conclude that no babe has ever been born under conditions so humiliating; no person has suffered such indignities and insults, and no death has begun to mean such suffering as our Lord Jesus Christ knew. He has come down below the lowliest circumstance that has afflicted human souls. Christmas, notwithstanding, is a time for exalted realizations. The whole subject has to do with "Him who came from above." The coming of Christmas is like a call to superior behavior. It is as if a homeless waif were called upon to accept the customs of a cultured family at the dinner table. And none of this family etiquette of the Christian can be feigned. We must be born anew, set apart, Spirit-filled, to properly rise to the occasion for a genuine Christmas celebration. This is a good time to accept the song,

"When Jesus laid His crown aside
He came to save us."

This is a good time to revel in the wonders of the message, "We were all by one Spirit baptized into one body," not forgetting that Jesus Christ is the Head of that body. This is also the time to anticipate that body as the Bride being taken up by her Bridegroom for the marriage feast in the glory. This is a good time too, to think of our sainted departed ones as already present with the Lord. Thank God, our Lord Jesus Christ came so low to get us, but as surely He will take us up. Good Christmas! Earth has seen Jesus once. It will see Him again. But when it sees Him then it will not be for angels above to chant His appearing. Christian, it will be yours and mine to share that glory. He came to suffer for us here but He never came to be submitted to our level. The manger could not hold Him; the tomb

could not hold Him; up the hill He climbed, but even that was too low to hold Him! On, on to the right hand of the Father He ascended. O, He came to take us up.

What is this I hear from a man in a prison dungeon—"We are sitting together in the heavenlies in Christ Jesus." May we all be able to say as well from our Christmas dinner tables amid our friends. If we fail to say it, perhaps from watches by the sick, or from prison cots, or bereaved hearts it may be heard by Him who never misses one who has "received Him;" spending Christmas in the heavenlies!



GOOD NEWS.

By

REV. C. H. JACK LINN

Evangelist.

HOW MUCH SERVICE HAVE YOU LOST?

"On one of the Clyde River steamers a Christian man on his holidays was giving away tracts. Among others who received one was a gentleman belonging to Glasgow, who remarked as he received it that he feared such efforts did little permanent good. 'I am not opposed to such work,' he said. 'In my younger days I did a good deal of it myself, but I cannot say that I ever saw any fruit from it.'

"The tract distributor was somewhat 'damped' by that remark, coming from one who evidently was a Christian of many years' standing. But he instantly remembered that his own conversion was brought about by means of a tract which he received when a lad of twelve, as he walked along the street one wintry night.

"As he passed the door of a Mission Hall a young man, standing evidently for the purpose of getting passers-by to go in, handed him a tract and asked him to go inside and hear the Gospel. He did go in, and heard words there that awakened him to think of eternity and his state before God, and he went home in deep soul trouble. In his anxiety he turned to the tract he had received, read it, and was saved. The tract distributor told his story to the gentleman, who listened with evident interest, and when it was finished he said, 'May I ask where this most interesting event took place?'

"The man named the street, the hall, and the very night on which he got the tract and was invited inside.

"The gentleman's eyes filled with tears; he grasped the distributor's hand, and said with great emotion:

"It was my work for many a night, when a young man newly converted, to stand at that door giving tracts and inviting passers-by, and I well remember inviting the bright-eyed lad that wintry night. But I lost heart soon after that, and gave it up, thinking such work was almost useless. Now after twenty years, God has let me know it was not in vain, and if He spares me to return to the city I shall, by His grace, return to the service He gave me long ago, confessing my faithlessness in leaving it."

"But the twenty intervening years were lost. How many more golden sheaves might have appeared to that Christian worker's account in the day of Christ had he continued in the service that the Lord gave him to do!"

"Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."—Gal. 6:9.

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Peace and Joy.

Amy N. Hinshaw.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

DARK shadows draped the hillsides of Bethlehem where faithful shepherds were tending their flocks—deep darkness of midnight, relieved only by the light of stars. But a deeper gloom encircled the world of humanity—the midnight darkness which a heritage of sin had entailed upon the human race. Pityingly the twinkling stars looked down upon the scene of man's conflict, vainly striving to close their eyes upon the misery of a race which had wandered far from its Creator and had lost its way in the dark. The pale light from those distant orbs had traveled millions of miles only to fall upon scenes of carnage—only to be reflected from shining helmets and burnished shields—only to shrink affrighted from deeds of violence and bloodshed. Great opulence discovered in the homes of the rich—which were few; greater squalor uncovered in the homes of the poor—which were many; oppression of the weak by arrogant rulers; with ceaseless but vain resistance to the galling yoke of servitude on the part of the oppressed!

Such were the conditions revealed by the light of stars on that first Christmas night when the shepherds were keeping their lonely vigil on the hillsides of Bethlehem. For the world was under the sway of an Usurper, named in the Scriptures the "Prince of the power of the air," the arch-enemy of God and of man. The nations were groaning under the iron heel of Rome, while the knowledge of the Lord Jehovah had almost perished from the earth, preserved only in the sacred books of the Lord's chosen people, and kept alive in the hearts of an obscure but faithful few. With the knowledge of God had vanished also Peace.

For true peace is the result of harmonious fellowship with God. "Acquaint thyself with Him, and be at peace." In the fair morning of History, when the first man walked with Jehovah in the garden, peace made her dwelling-place in the bowers of Eden. But when Sin entered and the parents of the human race capitulated to the enemy, Peace folded her tent and fled away before the approach of discord and strife, to make way for battlefields soaked in the blood of the slain.

Peace is impossible to a world which is "at enmity against God," yet it is a word of ineffable charm for poor, homesick humanity, which was rooted in Eden, and created with face upturned toward heaven! But humanity was steeped in sin and a stranger to peace on that first Christmas night, when the angels came with their glorious message. First a burst of marvelous light—the light of the glory of God, more luminous than the Sun, chasing away the dark shadows, and obliterating the light of stars—then an angel voice proclaiming "good tidings of great joy which shall be to all nations"—then the heavenly host chanting "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will to men!" Hark! what did the herald angels sing? What was that entrancing word in the midst of their refrain? Was it PEACE? Yes, it was PEACE. Peace in heaven? No, peace "on earth!" Is it possible, then, that the long unsatisfied desire of earth is to be granted at last? Yes, it is possible, for to the angel host was given the eye of prophetic ken, which could see in the tiny babe in the Bethlehem manger the glorified Son of God—"Seed of the woman" who is to "bruise the Serpent's head." The marvelous plan of

redemption, conceived in the compassion of God "before the foundation of the world," is launched at last! "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord"—a Savior who shall break the fetters of Sin, overcome the Prince of Darkness, and set up His own glorious Kingdom of righteousness and peace upon the earth.

With prophetic rapture the angelic host sang the consummation of the Divine plan—passing over without mention the long period of time and the painful processes involved in the working out of that plan. But the Redeemer came, He lived, the supreme Sacrifice was offered on Calvary, the grave opened to release the resurrected Lord and the heavens received Him back into glory. The Holy Spirit came upon the waiting Church, and the Gospel has been preached in almost every land.

Yet, after two thousand years, sin and suffering still abound. The poor old world still vainly longs for Peace. How eagerly the eyes of the nations have been focused upon that group of men assembled at Washington for the purpose of devising some method whereby the ravages of war may be ended forever! With what anxious concern, with what breathless suspense have the reports from that Conference been received! It is to be hoped that their deliberations may result in a measure of relief for present conditions, that they may succeed in holding back the horrors of war for a time, for months perhaps, or years. But, since humanity persists in its attitude of "enmity against God" and against His holy laws, it is certain that sooner or later the evil passions of men will assert themselves, break their bonds, and create havoc as before.

Is then the blessed gospel of no avail? Is the redemptive plan a failure? By no means. The gospel has never failed to make good its claims whenever and wherever it is accepted. Carried into the dark places of earth, it has brought light and blessing, causing the desert to "blossom as the rose." Received into hearts that were "dead in trespasses and in sins," new spiritual life springs up and man becomes "a new creature." The gospel accepted and embraced has been transforming human lives and redeeming human souls until a great multitude of the blood-washed on the shores of both Time and Eternity are waiting for the coming of the King. The last words of the sainted Bishop Joyce, uttered just before he fell into the waiting arms of attendant ministers, to be carried from the platform at Red Rock Camp Meeting, were these: "I have preached the gospel in every land, and everywhere it has met the needs of men."

The gospel is a perfect success. It is "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." But the great mass of humanity has never believed. Just as the doors of Bethlehem were closed to the infant Jesus, so the doors of human hearts have been closed against the Christ. The world is still ruled by the Prince of Darkness. Hence wars—hence suffering and famine and pestilence and death. The angelic prophecy will not be fulfilled until the Son of Man shall come in the brightness of His glory to judge the quick and the dead, to banish the Usurper, and to set up His own Kingdom of righteousness. Then, and not until then, will the world's dream of universal peace be realized.

Is there, then, no hope for Peace in this present evil world? Yes, and no. For the unbelieving world there is no peace. Jesus Himself said "Think not that I am come to send peace, but a sword." Religious wars without number have amply proved the truth of the Lord's words. But for the believing Christian is reserved "peace that passeth all understanding." For, in the spiritual realm, the Kingdom of our Lord is already set up, in its incipency, in the hearts

of believers. In this Kingdom righteousness and peace do rule.

Upon the memorable occasion of His last heart-to-heart talk, Jesus bestowed upon His disciples two precious gifts. After preparing their minds for His departure and for the coming of the Comforter, He warns them of the tribulations which will be their portion in the world. Then He adds "I must go away from you now, but I will leave something with you. Peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. I leave with you also my joy, and your joy no man taketh from you. I have spoken these things that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy may be full."

So Peace and Joy—which is Peace bubbling over in emotion—are the Christian's heritage—love-gifts from the Master, peculiar to Himself—keepsakes, as it were, to remember Him by, until He shall come again. But the Peace and Joy of the Christian are not of this world, for the world has none to give. Jesus sharply contrasts them with the pleasures of earth, which are fleeting and dependent upon outward conditions. They are of Divine origin. They are the peace and the joy which Jesus Himself experienced. "My peace," "my joy" I give. If the Christian is to receive the peace and the joy of Jesus, he must draw them from the same source which supplied the Savior. Whence this source? It is easily traced. It is His unity with the Father. "I and my Father are one"—one in thought and in purpose. There is no friction between the will of Jesus and the will of the Father. Where there is no friction, there is harmony, and harmony is peace.

What then is the secret of the Savior's unity with the Father? In that, beloved, we have the root of the whole matter. The secret is found in the perfect surrender of His will to the will of the Father. "I came down from heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of him that sent me." Even under the severest test He cried—"Not my will, but Thine!"

The performance of the Father's will became also His joy. "My meat (substance of life) is to do the will of him that sent me, and to finish his work." It follows then, "as the night the day" that a Christian who surrenders his will unconditionally to his Lord, as Jesus surrendered His will to the Father, will become the recipient of the Savior's peace and of His joy. A surrender of the will includes the surrender of everything. It clears the way for the Holy Spirit to perform His office work in the heart, and to work out, unhindered, God's finished plan in the life. This brings the soul into that blessed fellowship of union with God which Jesus so earnestly desired for His elect, and for which He interceded with the Father. "As thou Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us; I in them, and thou in me, that they may be made perfect in one."

Dear fellow-Christian, have you surrendered to your rightful Lord that citadel of your being, your will? If not, make haste to do so upon His natal day, for that is the one gift which He desires from you. In return He will crown you with these heavenly gifts—a Peace unlike anything which belongs to earth, a Peace which will abide in the midst of the world's unrest and strife, like the ocean depths, which are not disturbed by the fiercest of surface storms. With Peace you will receive also Joy—a joy "exceeding full of glory," like a well-spring in the heart, which will never cease to flow, even though your surrender may lead you through Gethsemane to the summit of Calvary.

Could gifts more precious be offered to the sons of men? They are for you, beloved, purchased for you by the Saviour who came to earth on Christmas day.

Good News From The Evangelistic Harvest Field.

Owing to giving space for our Christmas articles, we have taken the liberty of condensing our evangelistic reports.

REV. R. L. SELLE: "From Nov. 2 to 25 we were in a revival at Vici, Okla., Rev. J. C. Huffman, pastor. He is a true, cultured, competent, consecrated, useful man of God and it was not difficult to work with him. He had the way well prepared for the meeting and I found that it was easy to assist him in the great work he had on his hands and heart. There were gracious results, more marked upon the business of the town than any other one class. We hope to go to Vici for another meeting sometime. 'Lifting Hymns,' published by The Pentecostal Publishing Co., Louisville, Ky., was the song book used in this meeting and everybody was delighted with it."

REV. T. P. ROBERTS: "Since our last report we have had two good meetings, the first being at Corinth, Ky., with Rev. L. Lee, pastor. God came in answer to prayer and gave us a revival which brought life and immortality to the 'valley of dry bones.' A number were reclaimed, converted and sanctified and a nice class taken into the church the last night. Our next meeting was at Albert, Kan., with Rev. R. L. Foster, an old old Asbury boy who has been in Kansas for eight years. It did my heart good to see how he is standing for holiness as taught in Asbury College. There are many Asburiens in Kansas and they are all standing true. Our song evangelist is Prof. Allan W. Caley, of Asbury College, who is a successful song leader, a fine soloist and splendid personal worker. He is an all-round man and does efficient work. He has a few open dates in December and January. If you need a good song leader, write him Wilmore, Ky."

REV. M. C. LAKEY: "I have recently assisted in two meetings in Kansas; one at Varner, where the Lord gave us glorious victory. There were 50 conversions and reclamations, and some professed sanctification. Bro. Fly, the pastor, is a graduate of Asbury College and is a young man of great promise. My second meeting was at McDowell, where we had 30 conversions and some sanctifications. The pastor was also a student of Asbury College. These charges are in the Southwest Kansas Conference. If these are the kind of preachers that Asbury College sends out I hope they will continue to send them, for they are old-fashioned Methodists. I have been preaching over 51 years, but the Lord renews my youth like the eagle's. My address is Carmen, Okla., if anyone desires my assistance in revival work."

REV. FLORENCE SELL: "The Lord has graciously visited His people of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Coldwater, Mich. The Holy Spirit begat a longing in some hearts for an awakening and God provided means and we called Prof. C. C. Crammond and wife to lead us in routing the Devil. Sister Crammond is a fearless messenger of the Lord, and her messages are owned of the Lord. Prof. Crammond is indeed an artist on the piano, and they both rendered valuable service and delighted the people. During the two weeks about 20 sought God for pardon or purity. The Spirit worked and Bible conviction settled on sin-laden souls; tears of repentance soon gave way to rejoicing. Family altars were erected, nine promised to tithe, and twelve united with the church, most of whom were men and women."

REV. G. A. FOOTE: "Rev. T. M. Anderson recently held a meeting in the Methodist Church of Lorraine, N. Y., of which the writer is pastor. Bro. Anderson preached with fervor and much good was accomplished. The night the meeting closed in Lorraine we began in Worth, N. Y. The following Sunday over 20 seekers crowded the altar. The church was crowded every night and even standing room was at a premium. The closing service 2 came through with shining faces and testified to what the Lord had done for them. Most of the persons converted had never made a start before, among them some of the hardest sinners, as well as some of the most respectable citizens of the town. One man 68 years old and a woman 72 found the Lord for the first time. Over fifty adults were taken into the church. Bro. Geiter assisted us in this meeting and was at his best. No church will make a mistake in securing either Bro. Anderson or Geiter for a meeting."

REV. S. E. SIMPSON: "Rev. Life E. Williams, of Wilmore, Ky., closed a most successful meeting at Charles St. Mission, Canton, Ohio, Nov. 20. Many professed saving faith in Christ, and a goodly number sanctified. Bro. Williams is a strong preacher and insists that believers press on to their inheritance of full salvation. A Roman Catholic woman came to the altar and was brightly converted; the next night she brought her husband, also a Catholic, who came to the altar and was saved. They both claimed to be sanctified before the meeting closed. After all, the old-time gospel is the type that is needed. It wins every time and Rev. Williams preaches it with no uncertain sound. The Holy Spirit honored the word and God was glorified in the saints. We were sorry to say good-bye to Bro. Williams, but his service is needed in other fields. We pray he may be greatly used of God in winning souls for the Master."

REV. C. D. JONES: "Evangelist George Bennard was with us at Central Point, Ore., for eighteen days. The battle was hard, but we believe a wedge was put in for something more definite later on. More found purity than pardon as most of the work was done among our own members. We need to mightily prevail with God to raise up more of our young people to go to our holiness schools, who will go out into this world and preach a full gospel. They need to be very firm and plain, but sweet as heaven. May the Lord abundantly bless all those who are standing for a full gospel."

REV. J. S. WALLACE: "We recently closed a meeting at Benton, Ill., in which many precious souls found the Lord. The Nazarenes prayed and brought things to pass, especially the young people. Bro. Charles Buss and wife had charge of the singing and did efficient service in that line as well as personal workers. Bro. Fitch, the pastor, stood by us as we preached holiness unto the Lord."

REV. JOHN FLEMING: "After my camp meetings were over I was called to take charge of the Lexington Mission, which is under the control of Asbury College. I have been here only a short time and have seen 150 seekers at the altar. The Mission is coming fine and every Sunday afternoon and night several hundred crowd to hear the old-time gospel preached. I have never seen folk pray through easier. If any of God's people pass this way we shall be glad to have them come around. The Mission is

made up of all denominations. I have an open date in August that I can give to anyone desiring my services. Address me, Ashland, Ky., my home address."

REV. C. A. MORRISON: "We have just closed a blessed meeting at Liberty, Okla. We had large congregations every night. Bro. Wiles, of Bigheart, Okla., led the singing. There were 110 conversions, reclamations and a number made a complete consecration and received the blessing of sanctification. Three young preachers and six missionaries were called out of this meeting. A number of family altars were erected and 105 united with the church."

REV. E. E. MIERAS: "We recently conducted a revival campaign in Exeter, Cal., Rev. A. L. Whitcomb, pastor. From there we went to Selma, where we assisted Bro. C. A. Gibson and Bro. J. J. Hill in a tent meeting. October 11, we came to Visalia, where we conducted a tent meeting, and the Lord blessed and a number prayed through. Conditions are different from the early days of holiness, or even ten years ago. Multitudes are indifferent to the preaching of the gospel in this part of the country. We have been ably assisted in the Visalia campaign by Miss Annabel Latimer, of Tulsa, Okla., a beautiful singer, and who wins the hearts of the people by her Spirit-filled singing."

JARRETTE AND DELL AYCOCK: "We have held two very good meetings since our last report; the first in Chase, Kan., with Rev. H. J. Beaver, pastor. The crowds were good and the pastor stood by the workers. Our last meeting was with Rev. W. S. Puriton, Grand Junction, Colo. From the first harmony and unity prevailed, and every one seemed to have a mind to work. More than 60 prayed through, most of whom were heads of families. A good class presented themselves for membership in the church. We are now in what promises to be a good meeting at Placentia, Cal. Pray for us."

SAM A. MCCOOK: "We have closed a splendid meeting with Rev. J. E. Hartsfield, pastor of St. Mathews Church, Jacksonville, Fla. The church was greatly revived and 23 were added to its membership. One professed to be called to preach. We go from here to Trilby, Fla., our home town, for a tent meeting. We have open dates after Christmas. Will go anywhere, but prefer the South in the winter."

REV. E. L. GRIFFY: "Rev. E. T. Adams and C. P. Gosset were with us in a meeting at Jackson, Ky., which resulted in about 40 professions of conversion and sanctification, and 20 accessions to the church. These brethren wrought well as preacher and singer, and are easily among the best in the field of evangelism. Dr. Adams' preaching is with power and demonstration of the Spirit. He is a most devout and tactful man and a great soul winner. This is the second meeting in which he has assisted me and each time we have had gracious results. Our other meeting was at Mt. Zion Church, on the Chaplin charge, with Rev. V. L. Moore, pastor. Some 50 or 60 were blessed at the altar and 37 additions to the church. It was a great pleasure to be back at this church where we spent four happy years as pastor, but had not seen them for seven years. Bro. Moore is a fine man, and having had several years' experience as evangelistic singer he knows how to work and get things on the way. Blessings upon Mt. Zion Church, THE PENTECOSTAL HERALD and its readers."

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that men are justified before they are sanctified."

"In the year 1766 John Wesley wrote his brother Charles saying, 'I insist everywhere on full salvation. Press the instantaneous blessing.'"

"About this time Mr. Wesley wrote to two of his preachers, saying, 'You have over and over denied instantaneous sanctification, but I have known and taught it above these twenty years.'"

"In 1775 Mr. Wesley writes, 'Indeed, this I always observe, where a work of sanctification breaks out, the whole work of God prospers.'"

In August, 1776, he writes: "Here I found the plain reason why the work of God has gained no ground in this circuit all the year. The preachers have given up the Methodist testimony. Either they did not speak of perfection at all, the peculiar doctrine committed to our trust, or they spoke of it in general terms, without urging the believer to go on unto perfection, and to expect it every moment. And whenever this is not earnestly done the work of God does not prosper."

Dr. Adam Clarke says: "If the Methodists give up preaching entire sanctification they will lose their glory. Many make a violent outcry against this doctrine. Is it too much to say that they neither know the Scriptures nor the power of God."

During a great revival season in this country Bishop Asbury wrote: "Our pentecost is come in some places for sanctification. I have good reason to believe that upon the eastern shore four thousand have been converted since the first of May last, and one thousand sanctified."

About the same time Henry Boehm says of a revival meeting: "There were 146 converted, and 76 sanctified during the day. During these meetings there reported 1,321 conversions, and 916 sanctifications."

The bishops in their pastoral address in 1824 said: "Do we insist on the witness of the Spirit and entire sanctification? Are we contented to have the doctrine of Christian Perfection an article of creed only, without becoming experimentally and practically acquainted with it? If Methodism gives up the doctrine or suffers it to become a dead letter, we are a fallen people. This is the main cord that binds us together: relax this and you loosen the whole system."

In the pastoral address of 1874 the bishops say: "Extensive revivals of religion have crowned the labors of our preachers; and the life-giving energy of the gospel, in the conversion of sinners and the sanctification of believers, has been seldom more apparent among us. The boon of Wesleyan Methodism as we received it from our fathers, has not been forfeited in our hands."

This address is signed by Bishops Paine, Pierce, Kavanaugh, Wightman, Marvin, Doggett, McTyeire, and Keener.

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"For Unto Us a Child is Born."

Mrs. H. C. Morrison.



HE little town of Bethlehem had gone to sleep; the lonely Shepherds were watching their flocks on the Judean hillsides, and all the world seemed wrapped in slumber. It was a good time for meditation and prayer; the silence of the night time brought soberness and serious reflection, when lo! the sky became illuminated with a brightness not of earth; singing is heard in the distance, and shining ones begin to descend from the starry vaults of heaven. The strange sight startles the drowsy shepherds, while they gaze with fast beating hearts upon the heavenly messengers as they draw nearer.

What meaneth this sudden light, this choir of angelic hosts, this song of cheer? Hark! an angel speaks unto them: "Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." This glorious announcement was corroborated by the heavenly host as they sang "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, and good will toward men."

Did they believe this wondrous news? Had they been dreaming, or had the heavenly host been visiting them, telling them of the coming of the world's Redeemer? "And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us." They believed God had been speaking to them, so they left their flocks and hastened to Bethlehem where they found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

What a wonderful Christmas to the faithful Shepherds! What a gracious privilege they had in receiving the announcement of the birth of the King of kings and Lord of lords, He who was to rule Israel. What an honor was theirs to be the recipients of this glorious message of the birth of the Son of God, and yet each of us may receive Him into our hearts and have Him as our heavenly Guest, yes, our abiding Comforter, as we journey down the stream of time. He is our tower of strength, our Rock in a weary land, our shield and buckler, the Ishi of our hearts.

Reader, let's lose sight of Christmas as the time for festivity and mirth and think of Him who made Christmas possible. Let's linger long at the foot of the cross, lift our hearts in gratitude to Him for all of His mercies, and renew our covenant with Him, that henceforth our lives will be more in accord with His teachings and more largely spent for the good of the suffering world for which He died. Christmas means Savior, Comforter, Victory here and Heaven at last. Let us indeed be joyful, but let our joy be in the Lord, who loved us and gave Himself for us.

On the ninth page of this issue of THE PENTECOSTAL HERALD you will find the first chapter of our serial story which begins with

this issue. Read it, and call the attention of young people to it.

NOTICE!

For some reason, Dr. Steel's article has not reached us. Mails are often slow, especially at Christmas time.

No Paper Next Week.

As is our custom we skip the last issue in December, thus giving our force an opportunity for some respite and vacation. We wish our readers a very happy Christmas, and will greet you with a bright and attractive New Year Number of THE HERALD, January 4. "Grace unto you, and peace be multiplied."

Ten Dollars Reward!

I will pay ten dollars to any student, professor, or other reliable person, who will furnish me with proof that any teacher in school or college owned and supported by the M. E. Church, South, is teaching the Darwinian theory of evolution—that man came up from the brute. I hear rumors of such teaching and I want the proof. If there is such teaching in any of the schools of the M. E. Church, South, these schools have no right to the financial support of the Church; and they shall not have it, without most earnest and positive protest. The people who patronize and support the schools have a perfect right to know what is taught in those schools. Yours truly,

H. C. MORRISON.

Dr. Sloan's Articles.

There has not appeared in the Methodist literature of this country a series of articles of more vital importance than those now appearing in THE PENTECOSTAL HERALD from the pen of Dr. Harold Paul Sloan. The foundations of Divine truth are being torn from under the whole superstructure of our beloved Methodism, and the time has come when those Methodists who love the Church and believe the Bible must rally around the banner of the Cross for the defense of the faith once delivered to the saints.

Dr. Sloan's articles will continue for many weeks, and will turn the searchlight of his trenchant pen on some startling facts. We are in the beginnings of the greatest religious battle ever fought out on this continent. The hosts of devout Methodists are waking up to our danger throughout the land, are girding themselves for the conflict and will march to glorious victory. Will you do your part to win for the Bible, the Church and Christ? Renew your subscription at once; help to circulate THE HERALD, and pray God to bless and guide us in the task He has given us to perform.

Your brother,

H. C. MORRISON.

Bud Robinson's Corner.



MR. BRYAN is right when he says "Back to the Bible." There is no book that man has ever come in contact with that has done as much for the world as the Bible.

A number of years ago, an infidel in Boston, Mass., made the statement publicly that he could write a better book than the Bible. At that time Dr. J. M. Buckley, Editor of the *Christian Advocate*, notified this gentleman that if he could write a book better than the Bible that he would advise him to go at it at once, for said this brilliant gentleman, Dr. Buckley, "We Methodists are selling ten million copies of the

Bible annually, and if you can get up a book that will sell better than the Bible, it will be worth your while." It is useless to say that the gentleman never produced the book.

We are not uneasy about the higher critics destroying the Bible, for that cannot be done; but we are profoundly interested in this fact that they can destroy the faith of a generation, and rob millions of precious human beings of heaven and their immortal souls. We are not uneasy about their destroying the Church of Jesus Christ for Christ is going to have a church on earth until he comes back and sets up his millennium. He said the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. We are not uneasy about the critics destroying the Bible or the Church of Christ, but they can so hinder and defeat the work of Christ that thousands of precious souls will be lost. But what the Judgment Day will mean to a preacher that has undermined the faith of his hearers, lived off of their money, and yet robbed them of their souls, such a thought is heart-rending.

A revival of repentance toward God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ must be preached with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven. Beloved, we must see sinners converted; we must see believers wholly sanctified. We have everything on our side to enable us to bring this about. In Rom. 5:8-11, St. Paul said, "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Much more then, being now justified by his blood, we shall be saved from wrath through him. For if, when we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the death of his Son, much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved by his life. And not only so, but we also joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received the atonement."

Here the reader will see one of the greatest and strongest and most beautiful presentations of the doctrine and experience of justification that can be found in the New Testament. We also read in Heb. 13:12-13: "Wherefore Jesus also, that he might sanctify the people with his own blood, suffered without the gate. Let us go forth therefore unto him without the camp, bearing his reproach." In the above quotation, the reader will see that Jesus not only shed His blood to justify sinners, but shed His blood to sanctify believers. In the quotation of justification by the blood, there is not one word said about reproach; but when it comes to the doctrine and experience of sanctification, the Lord tells us that there is a reproach connected with this doctrine and experience.

Beloved, it cost Jesus more, it seems, to make provision for your sanctification than it did for your justification, and it will cost you more to get it. A man may be soundly converted and join the church, and as far as we can see, there is no quarrel made on him by anybody; but let the same man seek and obtain entire sanctification. He may live a beautiful, consistent life; he may ask for no place of recognition; he may be willing to take the lowest place in the house of the Lord, and he may testify in a most convincing way, and yet no man has ever been able to testify to the experience of entire sanctification in such a way that it will not stir up opposition. It is a fact that carnality hates holiness and the old man dies hard. He can stand *some* religion; he can put on great religious campaigns; he can pay quantities of money and do lots of things that is really good, but when you get down to the Bible facts of the crucifixion of the old man, and the destruction of the body of sin, the devil is going to raise a racket and set up a howl.

Strange as it may seem, holiness is the one thing that man must have before he gets to heaven, yet the great bulk of the church members will tell you emphatically that holiness will split the church. They all tell you

that they are on the road to heaven and they know they must have holiness to get there; they do not seem to think that holiness will hurt heaven, but they think that holiness will ruin the church of which they are members. According to their own teaching, they desire to live in an unholy church and die without holiness, hoping somehow to wake up in heaven holy. We trust that God will be able to reach their heads and hearts and make it plain to them that no man will have anything in heaven that he did not carry up there with him. Heaven is not the place to go to get holiness. We get holiness at the mourner's bench in this country. We go to heaven to enjoy it and to live with the redeemed.

In Rom. 5:1, St. Paul tells us that we are *justified by faith*. The same writer tells us in Acts 26:18, that we are also *sanctified by faith*; so justification and sanctification are not the same experience. In fact, they are two different works of grace. For we must be justified freely before we can be sanctified wholly. I am glad I have found out that wonderful fact before I get to the judgment. Beloved reader, you ought to be ready and willing to know the worst of your condition while you have time and opportunity to make the provision that you will have to make to get to heaven.

I have seen them leave my meeting, and walk away from the church and give their heads a proud toss and tell us that they have taken no stock in holiness. This is bad! bad! bad! Beloved reader, if you will turn the thing around and look from the other end, it will look more dangerous to you. Here is what I mean. If such people have taken no stock in holiness, it only proves that so far, holiness has taken no stock in them; then it is a fact that they are absolutely without the thing they *must* have to get to heaven.

The Wandering Girl in a Far Country.

CHAPTER I.

A SHADOW IN THE HOME.



where is my wandering girl tonight?" sang a soft, sweet voice choking with emotion in an old-fashioned but beautiful home in the residential section of a thrifty and attractive little city in the southwest.

It was in the gloaming of an Indian summer evening when migratory birds were gathering in great chattering conventions in the tree-tops planning their flight for southern climes; the grass was covered with a carpet of fire-red and golden yellow leaves, reminding one of a beautiful wreath nature was laying upon the grave of the dying year, and sweet, sad soul hungers were rising up for the things that never fade and die in the homeland of the sky.

An elderly gentleman sat upon the front porch of the old mansion and listened closely with bowed head to the song coming from the trembling lips of his wife, and as he listened he brushed a scalding tear from his cheek. He was a tall man, broad-shouldered, neatly clad, with all the marks of an old-school country gentleman; by the way, the kind of man hard to improve upon. Strength and dignity clothed his portly figure like a garment; in his face there was an excellent mingling of intelligence, purity, and kindness, with the lines of sorrow plainly drawn.

As the song died away there came from the room and sat down by the gentleman a portly woman, an excellent counterpart of the elderly gentleman, her husband. Her hair was white as snow, her face calm and beautiful, with a thin veil of sorrow hanging over it, which enhanced its kindly attrac-

tiveness and purity. The aged couple drew their chairs close together and sat in silence, communing heart to heart, while they gazed upon the fading halo of the west, as the mantle of darkness fell upon the earth.

The quiet couple upon the porch were Mr. and Mrs. Culverson. For many years Squire Culverson had been one of the most prosperous farmers, as well as one of the most influential men in a large and intelligent community. A few years before the beginning of this story he had sold a large farm, rented out some smaller ones, and moved into the county-seat where we find him.

Squire Culverson had not married until both he and the excellent woman he had wed were approaching middle life. They had only one child, a beautiful daughter. She had been the joy of their hearts until she was in her eighteenth year, then a strange change had come over her and step by step this beautiful girl had gone into the far country of sin. It was of her the mother was thinking when she wailed out the line of song at the head of this chapter—"O where is my wandering girl tonight?"

There is, perhaps, no shadow on a home so dark, no sorrow in the heart so deep, and no wound so incurable as that made by the prodigal daughter. We do not believe in a double standard, but somehow, we place woman on a higher plain than man; we naturally expect more of her and when she falls we suffer more keenly. When the daughter goes into the far country of sin, too black and awful to mention, she makes a wound in her parent's hearts which can never heal. God is gracious; He can give peace and joy, bear up and comfort the soul in its sorrow, but the wound made by a daughter's fall will go bleeding in parent's hearts to their grave.

Julia Culverson was a tall, graceful, beautiful girl. Her light auburn hair fell in curls about a graceful neck, her complexion was exceeding fair, with roses of health blooming in her cheeks, and clear, blue, laughing eyes that told of a great true soul within; with such attractions she at once won the admiration and confidence of all with whom she came in contact. Reared in the country, she was healthful and innocent; often visiting friends in town and city she had learned quite enough of the manners and methods of what is known as "good society," to feel quite at home with any group of people with whom she might chance to be thrown.

While Julia was not a vain girl, she knew full well that she was the only daughter of influential and wealthy parents. She knew she was possessed of a strong will and unusually bright mind. Many teachers had assured her of that fact, and as to her looking-glass, it would not, and could not lie to her. She knew well as all the country side that she was beautiful; it was her beauty that became her snare. This has been true of thousands of girls who have wandered into the far country. Character attracts strong, true friends who become a guard and protection; beauty often attracts the flatterer, the weak and designing.

This is a sad story and would not be written here, but for the hope it may prove a timely warning to some one whose feet might otherwise wander away into the far country.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A YODEL AT YULETIDE.

Rev. C. F. Wimberly, D.D.

A fierce, cutting wind swept down the mountain side, carrying with it a sprinkling of "hominny snow," which is always the foretoken of blizzard or a heavy fall of the more beautiful flakes. The lights from the little village blinked through the dusk of evening like fireflies of a summer night. The scattering pines farther up the trail began to moan and sob like a Aeolian harp.

"It's a white Christmas; we're sure going to have this time," said Father Brewster, as he gave the fire a kick, that sent a shower of sparkling meteors up the chimney, and out all over the hearth. All the people of Waverly called him "Father Brewster" because he was like a father to them, and they loved him as such. "I'm right glad we are as ready for a spell of weather as we're likely to be. But, Mother, tomorrow won't seem like Christmas—it haint seemed like one either, for a good long time."

"Have you gotten all the chores done?" his companion replied, as though not quite ready to discuss a subject that had caused a lump to come up in her throat all afternoon, as she went about her household duties.

"Yes, Mother, I hurried up, 'cause it looked so unlikely and threatenin'. I didn't have much heart to do anything; just bothered as how we'd manage to get through tomorrow—it Christmas, an' us all alone, an' ever'thing covered with snow, as it's mighty apt to be. Guess everybody in Waverly'll be happy but us."

"W'y, they say we are once men and women, and twice children; we're about old enough to be children again; children don't have to have a real thing to enjoy it—they just imagine things, and they are real. Girls with their dolls are real mothers, and boys are soldiers, and preachers, and storekeepers. Suppose we just forget everything as it is, and live our Christmas playing like it was just as we wanted it to be."

"I allow that'll be mighty hard to do—don't see how we could imagine it all, specially the music we us to hear, ringin' as sweet as angels singin', 'till every room in the house echoed." Here Mother Brewster set the roasting pan down and wiped away a stream of tears, and her husband choked up and did not finish his remark for some moments. "It's hard all the time for us to be alone, but it seems harder at Christmas. It's us always the biggest day of all of 'em."

"Any way, whether we can have it all like it was then or not," she replied, "I've spent most of the afternoon planning the little fixin's, candy, nuts, and stockings. I hunted out a pair of her little ones this evening, and I'm going to hang them right there on the fireboard, where she always hung them."

"Who'd a-thought when Brother Samuel sent her that little fiddle that Christmas, it would mean we can't have her with us any more? Then, when she was twelve, he sent her a full-sized one. I can see just how she jumped up and down and danced that Christmas morning when she opened the box and found her—you know she never wanted us to call it a fiddle; but that's what I allus heard 'em called."

"No, she didn't like to hear it called fiddle," agreed Mother Brewster, "but

it looked like the fiddles they had back when I was a girl. Rube Tate and his boys played 'em. My, when Angelene played hers, after she'd been away taking lessons, it didn't sound like Rube's playing. What would I give now—God knows—to have her at home tonight playing for us." Another long silence followed.

"When we used to listen to her playing 'Ole Folks at Home,' we didn't think it would all come true; guess we're then Ole Folks—I feel lonelier tonight than I've felt in years. Wonder if it's because it's Christmas, an' snowin'?"

"Yes, it was wonderful how Angelene loved that fiddle," remarked Mother Brewster, catching up the thread of the story where her husband left it a few moments before; "she says, 'W'y, mother, it's worth hundreds and hundreds of dollars.' She naturally lived with it, and I do believe she would have slept with it in her arms, if she could."

"The child didn't act hardly human when she played," said he; "it sometimes looked like a kind of a glory would shine in her face, specially when she'd shet 'er eyes and imitated that mountain call; it's no tune, but sounded sweeter. Just 't'other day as I came over the mountain trail I heard some one way up in the gorge, callin'—'lar-e-e w-o-o-o, lar-ee-wo-o; then I wondered if Angelene ever thought of how she used to play for an hour at a time. She'd draw out her bow as long and soft—'till it sounded like a lar-e-woo call five miles away."

Father Brewster's homestead joined the little town of Waverly; two towering mountains rose up on either side as a kind of a shelter for the place. Angelene was the child of their old age; the older children had gone out into the shadows. When the child was ten years old her uncle Samuel Brewster came to see them, and took her for a visit to his home in the big city. One night her uncle took her to hear a great musician; and that was the beginning of it all. When they returned from the concert, Samuel Brewster said to his wife: "Do you know, that child has the divine spark of genius—when that man was playing his violin she almost had a nervous chill; her very soul leaped out through her eyes, while she gripped my hand—it's in her—I just know, it's in her."

Angelene was a typical child of the mountains; the wild music of storms and cataracts—the passion and feeling generated by the lightnings playing around the crest above her home—the roaring thunders reverberating among the mountains miles away, and the blush of the rhododendrons had all gotten into her blood. Then, when the master touched his violin, sending forth shrieks, moans, shouts, and hal-lu-jahs—they awakened in the child's soul a tornado of passionate response. Now, the divine spark was being recognized by the music lovers of the great cities; the fire and passion that had stirred the simple hearted parents in their mountain home swept her great audiences as the storms tossed the clouds in the rugged highlands from peak to peak.

"Brother Samuel's to blame—and I can't say as I'm sorry; but it's now been more'n two years since she was to see us—it's mighty hard—it's migh—." Here a loud knock at the door interrupted his sad soliloquy.

"W'y, Jimmy, it's you—come right in out o' the storm!"

"No, thank you, Father Brewster—got an express box for you—it's some Merry Christmas, I'll bet—just sign right here."

"Express! I wonder what on earth it is—here Mother, you'll have to sign—I haint got my specks." The big box was rolled into the house and the young man was gone before further questions could be asked.

"Pon my word—it's big enough to hold Christmas gifts for all Waverly," said Father Brewster, his face shining, as he up-ended it over near

the light. "Come 'ere, Mother, you'll have to read this, and see if you can make out who its from."

Adjusting her glasses, she read: "From Angelina Brewster—2122 W. 76th St., New York." "Well, it is sure from Angelene—but what on earth can it be full of? It's too heavy for clothes or dry goods, and the child knows I don't need any dishes or cooking utensils—nobody to eat out of or use what we have."

"I'm tempted to bust the lid off right now," exclaimed the old man, examining the top closely; "but 'twouldn't be hardly fair to do it to-night. Better hold in 'till morning. While I'm doin' the chores in the morning I'll run down and get Bettie to come up, then she can stay and eat Christmas dinner with us."

Bettie Parkinson was a maiden lady who lived in the first house going toward town; she spent much of her time with the Brewsters. She could always explain their difficulties and give necessary advice on all points touching the outside world affairs. The arrival of the big box and the conjecture concerning its contents ended Mother Brewster's fanciful notions about Santa Claus, stockings, etc. Of one thing they were sure: it was a Christmas present, but just what filled them with childish curiosity. Therefore, at a very early hour the next morning the blue smoke fogged from the old stone chimney and scattered out into the cold air. All the premises looked like one huge snowbank. Paths were shoveled out with boyish enthusiasm, even down as far as Bettie's gate.

It required no little restraint on the part of the old people to allow that mystery box to remain sealed until after breakfast; a Yuletide tradition forbade looking at presents before the morning duties were finished. Bettie, with as much curiosity as they, came early, scarcely taking time to arrange her toilet. Hatchet in hand, Father Brewster began nervously to pry open the cover. A solid packing of excelsior greeted them, except an envelope, evidently placed there before the top was nailed down.

"See what that is, Bettie—it'll tell something; quick, I'm so shaky, I don't know what I am about scarcely."

Bettie tore open the envelope; it contained a beautiful card with a big gold letter in one corner. This was the message: "A Christmas Concert for Father and Mother, with lots of love and wishes for many, many returns of the Day—Angelina." "That's all it says," exclaimed Bettie.

"A what, did you say it was?" said Father Brewster in an explosive tone.

"Dig down into it—why don't you, Elijah?" She never called him by his own name without some unusual provocation—this was unusual. The first thing fished from the excelsior was a big bell-shaped horn.

"Oh, I know what it is—I know what it is," Bettie almost shouted. "It's a phonograph, and that's the thing they put to it to make it sound loud."

"Well, well, well—a phonograph—who on earth would a-thought it?" was Mother Brewster's surprised comment. Sure enough, the beautifully carved box-looking thing was lifted out and placed on the table. "Ain't it exactly like the one down at Timothy's store," he asked of Bettie, as he gently brushed the dust from it.

"Yes, it is the same kind, but so much larger and finer—then, just see—there are at least two dozen records—all the best ones, I'm sure."

"That's what it is, Mother—wonder why the child sent us such a thing for Christmas." The old man had spent many hours down at the store listening to funny songs and dialogues; about all he had heard were coarse jokes and things not very edifying. Some way the associations of a phonograph were hardly up to his standard of dignity, especially having it in his own home; then he was sure he could never learn to work it, and did not much want to. Such were his secret meditations—but it was a present from his heart's idol and he must appear to be glad.

"I'd like to know what we can do with a phonograph anyway," said the mother, also looking disappointed.

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"I know how to fix it," exclaimed Bettie; "you know when I worked at the store that time I learned how. If you're both ready, I'll fix it together now and you can hear it."

"Might as well now as any time—so she said," replied the father, shifting his chair nearer the fire.

A rack made of small rods with a tripod, resembling a music stand, was also found doubled up in the box. Bettie placed the phonograph in the farthest corner of the room; the big black horn was swung to the hook at the top of the tripod stand and attached. "Oh, I know exactly how it all goes together," said Bettie, with a show of pleasure.

"It's a good thing you do—for neither of us would know which end to begin at," he continued, scarcely taking his eyes from the fire. One by one the round wax-looking records were taken from the pasteboard cases, and carefully dusted.

"Now, the names are on each one—what would you like to hear first? This one," she said, holding it up, "it's 'Stars and Stripes Forever,' by Sousa's band—greatest one in the world, they say. I'll put it on first." Suddenly the buzzing, scraping sound began, and selection announced by the machine in clear, strong voice. Fifty instruments struck up the great composition; then joy and wonder beamed from the faces of the old couple.

"Well, I'll never stir nor move," almost shouted Father Brewster, "if that don't beat all—that'un down at Timothy's couldn't hold a candle to this'un."

"Angelina knew what to send you all, that you'd enjoy. I just know she didn't pay less than seventy-five or a hundred dollars for it—well, here is a song by the great Caruso—now, think of it—right here in Waverly you can hear all these world renown people. I read that it would cost you five dollars to hear this man sing." The matchless tenor sang out with such vibrant force that Mother Brewster moved her chair to get farther away. The song was rendered in Italian, but sweet and wonderful.

"I don't see for my life, how it keeps from bustin' the thing wide open—it's so loud; but I didn't understand a single word—could you, Mother? I want to hear the words when folks sing."

"That is not fashionable, to hear the words," exclaimed Bettie, as she took another record out and examined it. "Now, here is what you will both want to hear—'A Violin Solo, by Mischa Elman'" she read. Both chairs came up nearer the megaphone. It was just as if the great artist stood in the room before them;

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the wonderful melody—they both recognized it—though it had been more than two years since their daughter had played it for them. Mother Brewster took hold of her husband's hand, and with the other covered her face with her apron. Before the selection was finished the old man arose and walked to the fireplace with his hands clasped behind him, looking steadily at the leaping flames.

At the conclusion he said: "Don't play any more—I just can't stand it; if I didn't know, it'd be like her right here in the room."

"It don't serve me that way," spoke up his wife; "I want to cover up my eyes and sit here all day and listen. I hope all the balance are fiddle pieces—and I want to hear all of them before I get up from this chair. Then all of them every day. God bless my baby—she's sent the next thing to herself in that music box."

"Now, we're going to change the program—that's the way they do at concerts—this is a concert you know: 'Uncle Eben's Lesson on Roller Skates,' that will be funny." Notwithstanding the melancholy mood cast over them by the violinist—their faces soon began to wrinkle into smiles, as the old man vociferously talked, tried to stand, and bellowed loudly, when his head thumped upon the floor. By the time he got the "pesky things" off his feet—declaring orthodox anathemas on the man who invented roller skates, Father Brewster was shaking his sides in uproarious laughter.

While the interested auditors were enjoying this record, Bettie had looked over several others. "We will have just two more numbers," she announced, "and that will close the concert for the morning; listen to this," (at the same time touching the key) "Violin Solo—Old Folks At Home—played by Angelina Brewster—Edison Record!"

"What was that it sa—?" they both cried out, coming toward the corner of the room. But Bettie waved silence. Then in the sweetest and most plaintive tones the old violin, so mellow and powerful in volume, sang out, just as she had played it for them in that very room—the harmony of that ballad, which never fails to reach the human heart. At the conclusion, no words were spoken; the father bowed his head; the mother's low sobs gave a touch of strange harmony to the hallowed presence which seemed to fill the room. Bettie waited for an expression; finally, she raised her hand again, as if to attract their attention, and at the same time touched the key of the instrument: "A Violin Solo—A Mountain Yodel—Composed and played by Angelina Brewster—Edison Record," every word distinctly announced. Then, as if coming over the mountain fastnesses—miles and miles away—the echo,

like the whisper of a zephyr, perfectly modulated, they heard the familiar call: "Lar-e-e w-o-o-o, lar-e-e woo-o, lar-e-e, lar-e-e, lar-e-e-e, lar-e-wooo-o-o." These strange, weird tones were shifted from the lowest to the highest notes of the violin without the slightest suggestion of roughness.

"She's sure with us, Mother, she's with us."

"Yes, Angelene has sent her soul to us in that music box."

Fallen Asleep

NORWOOD.

On Nov. 15, John Alvin Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Norwood, departed this life to be with God. He was a bright, loving child and a blessing in the home. A few minutes before he passed away he looked at his mother and said, "Mother, nothing hurts me now," and fell asleep in Jesus. He leaves a father, mother, sister and brother to mourn his departure. We realize that our loss is heaven's gain. We can say with Job, "The Lord gaveth and the Lord taketh away: blessed be the name of the Lord."

John Alvin, thou hast left us,
And thy loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God who hath bereft us:
He can all our sorrows heal.
His Mother.

ERWIN.

Mrs. Eunice Halford Erwin departed this life Oct. 29, 1921, at the Turo Hospital, New Orleans, La. She was the oldest daughter of Prof. D. L. Halford, an excellent surgeon, and one that is well remembered by all the holiness preachers that ever passed by for services at Gloster, Miss. She was married to Mr. J. E. Erwin about one year ago. She was born Feb. 3, 1899. These are a few of the important events of her earthly career, but far above these in importance she had given her heart to God and was ready to depart and meet her God. Though she had to suffer greatly from a malignant disease yet she bore it all bravely till death released her from the pain and sufferings of this sin-cursed world. How glorious to know her life is not gone out in darkness and despair but is luminous in the world immortal.

She was a member of Sharon Methodist Episcopal Church, Gloster, Miss. Now she is a member of God's family in glory, where, I'm sure, her sweet voice has already joined the choirs of redeemed ones in celestial refrain.

Funeral services were conducted from the M. E. Church, Gloster, Miss. Revs. Delos Cassels, Wells and Morris, representing all the churches of the town, participated. All who read these sad lines will hold the grief stricken family up to a throne of mercy in prayer. I am thinking to-day of the glorious time when my soul shall enter in with all the redeemed that world just across the way. I grow hungry to see them as friends, loved ones, and helpers increase the number of the family over there. God be with you till we meet her over there.

Her pastor,
Delos Cassels.

FIGG.

Mrs. Anna Beulah Figg was born July 6th, 1871, departed this life Nov. 28, 1921. Age 50 years, 4 months and 22 days. She was married to Rev. S. C. Figg, Jan. 25, 1888. To their union were born six children. Two already gone before, and four to follow after.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Alma W. Mardis, and Miss Evelyn Annette Figg, and two sons, Thomas W. Figg and Curtis M. Figg, all of this city. Also two grandchildren, Alver Mardis, Jr., and Wilber Lee Figg, and a step mother, Mrs. Maggie Payne, and two half sisters, Mrs. R. T. Brown, of Fairmount, W. Va., and Mrs. J. A. Needy, of LaFayette, Ind.

Mrs. Figg leaves a host of friends on this side to join friends and loved ones who have gone on before, but this loss is heaven's gain. She was converted early in life and united with the Southern Methodist Church, but at the time of her departure she

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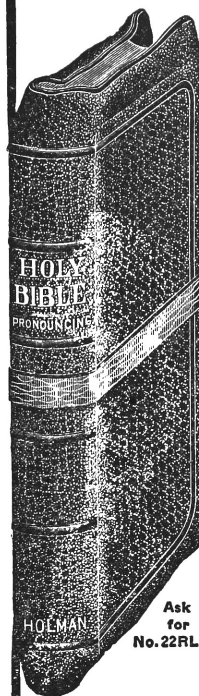
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was a member of the Interdenominational Mission Association of which her husband is the founder.

Several times during her sickness she expressed herself as being ready to go. While she suffered much with intense pain, yet she bore all her afflictions with a perfect resignation to God's will. While all was done that loving hands and medical skill could do, yet He who doeth all things well, saw fit to take her unto Himself.

Funeral services were conducted in her home at 2506 W. Oak Street, Nov. 30, at 11:00 A. M., by the Rev. W. B. Dunkum, where a host of friends assembled to pay their last respect to the departed. Then a multitude assembled at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Grove Hill Cemetery, Shelbyville, Ky., where Rev. M. G. Chandler conducted another funeral service, and our departed was laid to rest in the Grove Hill Cemetery to await the resurrection of the just.

Death is but a path that must be trod, If we would ever pass over to God. When the battle is fought and the race is run, And we are crowned one by one.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

REV. JOHN PAUL

SUBSTITUTES FOR THE HOUSE OF GOD.

Date: For January 1, 1922.

Subject: The Revolt of Jeroboam.

Lesson: 1st Kings 12:1-13; 6.

Golden Text: Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth: thou shalt not bow-down thyself to them, nor serve them. Exodus 20:4-5.

The Israelites were restored to Canaan a little earlier than 1450 B. C. Their first three hundred years in the land marked a gradual conquest in which their natural fortunes varied in proportion to their loyalty to God. Their first king, Saul, was enthroned a little earlier than the year 1100. The event of today's lesson, marking the close of the reign of their third king, Solomon, was a little later than the year 1000 B. C.; probably about 983. With the exception of a temporary secession in the early years of David's reign, the chosen people had been together under one strong united government during that period of more than a century; nearly as long as the time since the constitution of the United States was adopted. This enables us to imagine the consolidation of the government; for while they were probably more primitive in their intelligence than the masses of people in our country have been, this weakness was offset by a highly centralized government under two of the most gifted rulers that the world has ever known.

The Undoing Effect of Prosperity.

Solomon had been informed that the extension of his life, and the prosperity of his throne after his death, would be determined by his faithfulness to God. In this test he had failed. He died in his sixties, and his ship of state went immediately into a storm under the pilot who succeeded him, his son Rehoboam. Solomon had an opportunity to introduce God to the world with a beneficent glory almost approaching that which challenges the conquest of Christian missions; but his selfishness led him to put away his great opportunity to serve the human race and the God of his fathers, to set his heart on the charms of a thousand women, and to surround himself with applause and luxury at the expense of the toil of the common people who were under him. His chief sin was not in the violation of any particular item of the ten commandments; his chief sin was selfishness, which led to all the evils he did and put God in the background. The perfect respect of his people is shown in the fortitude with which they endured his selfishness and allowed the contrast between the way they had lived and the way their king lived; but a quiet understanding and a fixed determination had taken place in the mind of the ten northern tribes, which was to lead to a demand upon his successor at the close of his reign.

Rehoboam's Mistake.

Just as the Hebrew nation became a kingdom by God's permission, and not by his order, the kingdom divided

and the northern tribes became a kingdom by God's permission, rather than his order. Rehoboam, who, notwithstanding Solomon's many marriages, is his only son mentioned in the Bible, was evidently a spoiled child of the court, and a trial to the older generation of wise men in Israel. Probably a mutual distrust existed between him and them. They gave him good advice with which to answer the demand of the northern tribes, but his mistrust and ambition together led him to take the advice of the young men who were more after his own style, hence the result. The momentum of a respect for David and Solomon held Juda and Benjamin loyal to the young king. No doubt this was aided by a divine decree for the consecutive preservation of David's line till Shiloh should come.

The Drift of Israel.

Jeroboam was a statesman first, and a worshipper of God second. He was willing to sidetrack the people spiritually to keep them from going up to Jerusalem for worship, for he reasoned correctly that unity in worship would be liable some day to restore unity in government and hence prevent the succession of his house on the throne. His shrewdness prevented the possible reuniting of the kingdom, but it did not save his house from destruction under divine judgment. No doubt the book of Exodus, with the other of the five books of Moses, existed at that time, the critics to the contrary notwithstanding; but they were not much in circulation, and popular religious education had not been a strong feature in Solomon's reign. It would be easy, therefore, for Jeroboam to palm off a false version of Aaron's golden calves, and adopt the same method for dispensing with the temple worship at Jerusalem that Aaron had adopted for dispensing with the leadership of Moses. People first get away from true religion by adopting substitutes.

ADAPTING THE OLD FAITH TO A NEW STATEMENT.

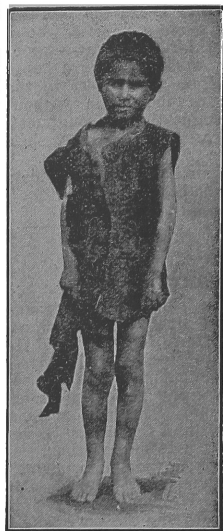
Date: For January 8, 1922.

Subject: Elijah the Tishbite.

Lesson: 1 Kings 17:1-24.

Golden Text: But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Matt. 6:33.

The events of today's lesson carry us about seventy years beyond that of last lesson in which the kingdom was divided. It was easy then to see the direction in which the northern kingdom was headed. While Jeroboam showed a degree of strength and reigned in Israel twenty-two years, the reign of his son Nadab, lasting only two years, ended with a tragedy which destroyed the dynasty, and put another strong man, Baasha, on the throne for twenty-four years. But his dynasty also ended with his trifling son and successor after a two years' reign. Following these were three more kings scarcely requiring mention, bringing us down to Ahab, a strong king, who at the time of our lesson was on the throne in the midst of a twenty-two years' reign. Before he took the throne he married a loyal



THEIR CALVARY.

Suppose—you heard a cry in the night and looked out to find a multitude of shivering women and children at your door, looking at you through eyes which had long since ceased to smile and pleading silently with you to save them.

Armenia is so far away and the sea lies between but the sea is no excuse for you or me. It is just a window through which we may see the crucifixion of a nation unless we do our utmost to prevent it. Calvary is not a story of two thousand years ago. It is repeated many times in Armenia.

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Baal worshipper, and made his plans to fill the nation with new theology.

The New Theology of Ahab.

There is reason to believe that the religion of Baal was a degeneration of the true worship of God, dating back in prehistoric times. It was very widespread in the world, traces of it being found as far north as the British Isles, and in many instances it was championed by the higher educated classes, and interpreted in very plausible and attractive form. Evidently the movement of true religion in Israel was in a run down condition, and many of its exponents were not an adornment to the truth at the time Ahab came to the throne, and in the darkness of their royal minds he and Jezebel thought they were instituting a great advance movement in the religious life of the nation. They believed that the age had outgrown the old-fashioned statement of God and truth and law, and there were very few "orthodox" brethren who had the resources and courage to stand up and contend with them. They fostered education, organized and subsidized the ministry, making prophets of Baal out of many a young Hebrew who in better times spiritually would have been a true minister of the Old Testament. It is plain that many Christian ministers in our seminaries and great pulpits of this age would have joined in with that widespread movement of culture and ecclesiastical "reform" if they had lived in the days of Elijah. It was not a case of lapsing into a stipulated infidelity or rebellion against God. The word Baal means Lord, and they felt that they had simply located the God of their fathers elsewhere and in a light more progressive and defensible. This will all be more apparent in the next lesson where we study Elijah and the prophets of Baal.

God's Way of Working.

We cannot say just how much scholarship contributed in overthrowing the new theology in the days of Elijah, but it may be plainly seen that God handled the matter mainly in a more direct fashion. No doubt Elijah was a man of splendid intelligence and deep thought, but he undertakes his task in God's name simply as a courageous prophet. We cannot imagine him making ignorant and erratic denunciations against the doctrinal positions of Baal worship. He simply singled out a few main points of proof and stuck to them, making

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prayer more important than preaching, and let God work through him. God saw that the best way to bring down their pride and show them the insufficiency of their false religion was to break their staff of bread; hence He inspired Elijah to pray for the famine and authorized him to announce it bravely as God's representative and state the reason for it. He made it widely understood that the famine was supernatural; so that every withered leaf and every dried fountain became a preacher, announcing God's judgments and affirming the old faith as essential to man's salvation.

The Lesson at Zarephath.

After Elijah's brook dried up so that he could not subsist on the food brought him by the ravens, God told him that he had commanded a heathen widow at Zarephath to sustain him. The story of the increase of the widow's oil and meal is known to all Bible readers; but it is often overlooked that this woman belonged to the heathen tribe of Baal worshippers from whom Ahab had brought this false religious movement into Israel. Yet this woman had found the true God. The service she rendered reminds us that when we engage in mission work in regions beyond, the blessing becomes mutual. The heathen that can bring us curses can also bring us blessings; and sometimes when those fail from whom much is expected, God's cause finds solace and defense in the hands of some from whom least is expected.

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For weary feet and aching head;
So, in the midst of lowing kine,
A mother clasped her Child Divine,
For, early on our Christmas morn,
The King of Heaven and earth was
born!

And long before the break of day
The angels sang their joyous lay;
The shepherds hear, and tarried not,
But hastened to the sacred spot;
The Wise men came, with gifts, from
far,
Led by the brilliant, beck'ning star.
Is there no room for Him who owns
The riches of a thousand thrones?

Is there no room for Christ, at all,
In marts of trade, in Pleasure's hall?
No room in home, in school, or state,
For Him who opens wide the gate
That leads to blessings full and free,
To heaven and immortality?

Dear Savior, Sovereign of the earth—
A wanderer since Thy humble birth—
Come, Thou, and enter every door
And sup with me forevermore!
Dwell, Thou, within this heart of
mine,
To cleanse and make it wholly Thine;
Thus we will tell with tongue and pen
The song of "Peace, good-will to
men!"

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NOTICE!

The Hannibal Holiness Association
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meeting.

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EVANGELISTIC NOTES.

Rev. Raymond Browning: "My
evangelistic work began this year
down in Texas on the Rio Grande near
the Gulf of Mexico, in that beauti-
ful little valley which used to be a
dreary waste of cactus and mesquite
until it was irrigated about thirteen
years ago and now it has been chang-
ed into a wonderful ornate garden
where fruits and flowers and vegeta-
bles grow in greatest profusion. Three
revivals in Texas, one in Louisi-
ana, five in North Carolina, and
now this one in Atlantic, Mass., in
this land of baked beans, Unitarian-
ism, and Christian Science, will close
the year in time for me to get home
and spend a few days before the
American Methodist League meets in
Louisville. To say that I am anxious
to attend that meeting is putting it
mildly for it may be that this assem-
bly will be one of those great land-
marks of religious history that peo-
ple in later times will look back upon
with admiration. As some one has
written,

'There's never a deed we can fathom
Or tell what its future may be
For the rivulets grow
Into streams as they flow
And the rivers run on to the sea.'

"The time may come in the after
years when the world will see that the
Methodist saints at Louisville were
able by their tears and their prayers
to accomplish more than the Confer-
ence on Disarmament now in session
at Washington. It will be a great
time when those who love our church
and are jealous of its familiarity with
this present age discuss ways and
means for a good house-cleansing,
yard-sweeping, and trash-burning and
then reset the beautiful flowers of
faith and love and holiness and water
them with the warm tears of a re-
newed consecration and get the prem-
ises ready to welcome the long-absent
Bridegroom. These are strange times
in which we live and in going to and
fro over this land one sees some
things that make him wonder. For
instance, I was in a great church a
few nights ago and heard a bishop de-
liver a great lecture on 'Jean Val-
jean.' It was brilliant, sparkling,
thoughtful, entrancing—but when I
got back to terra firma again and be-
gan to weigh the occasion in my
calmer judgment I could not remem-
ber that the bishop had come into the
pulpit without a prayer, without a
hymn, without opening the Bible and
had spent two hours and more ex-
alting a character created by the
brain of a man who was an unclean
man. The place, the subject, the oc-
casion, and the purpose all seemed so
out of harmony with the high and
holy calling of a man consecrated to
the episcopacy. Perhaps I shall hear
him preach some day but I fear that
the next time he gets into the pulpit
that Jean Valjean is going to get up
there with him. How blessed it would
be if the man who is called to preach
Jesus that the preacher himself would
fade out of the focus of the thought
of those who listen and the Spirit of
the Lord would flash upon the screen
of their imagination the vision of His
pre-eminent glory.

"The Lord was wonderfully gracious
to me and my family recently in a
time of fearful sorrow and I want to
mention the matter as an encourage-
ment to any who may have a similar
affliction. About three months ago

my only boy, Frank, who is seven
years old, suddenly developed what is
known as Jacksonian epilepsy. He
grew constantly worse and the physi-
cians gave me little hope of his recov-
ery. Finally, we called in some of
those who have faith in the directions
given in the epistle of James and we
anointed him with oil and prayed for
him. For more than five weeks he
has had complete deliverance. On
the day before Thanksgiving his
teacher asked the children what they
were thankful for and the little fel-
low said 'I'm thankful that the Lord
healed me.'

Rev. J. L. Brasher: "The Fall Term
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ning Nov. 11 and ending Nov. 20, was
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had. Brother C. W. Ruth was the
preacher. Miss Harris, teacher of
Voice, assisted by chorus and special
singers, conducted the music, and it is
safe to say that no better music was
ever heard here. Brother Ruth was
under special anointing for the meet-
ing. I have heard him frequently for
the past twenty-one years and I have
never known him to preach quite up
to the level of his preaching here. The
students were all benefitted as well as
the people of the community and vis-
itors from abroad; every girl in the
dormitory was saved and practically
every student in the school. The
school has had an increased vision of
the importance of holiness and of the
largeness of the contents of a holi-
ness ministry. The spiritual condi-
tion of our school, I believe, was ne-
ver quite up to the present. The fel-
lowship of the Faculty, the Business
Manager, and the student body is per-
fect. Never have we known such
beautiful harmony and such brotherly
sympathy and co-operation as in this
school this year."

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byterians, and others of varying re-
ligious faiths. Have seen souls pray
through to conversion and sanctifica-
tion. God has been blessedly with me
as I've unfolded His precious, inspired
word to hungry hearts. The people
often encourage me by saying that
my messages make the Bible a new
book to them. The higher critics are
in many pulpits, while descendants of
the monkey (according to their own
testimony) are in the colleges of the
land. If my foreparents were apes
I'd certainly not be bragging about it;
would lie low on that question. But
perhaps that's the only way they feel
they can shine, or demonstrate any
progress on their part. Mebbe so!
For my part, I'm no monkey-man, im-
proved or unimproved. I'm of the
handiwork of God, blood-redeemed
and heaven-bound, with glory in my
soul. I go to Indiana for two or
three dates yet; then home for the
holidays when Andrew Johnson and I
are to finish our new book on Post-
millennialism and the Higher Critics.
It will give the folks something to
think and talk about for awhile. Af-
ter the New Year and a few dates in
Kentucky, I am planning a trip to
Michigan and Ohio. Brethren in those
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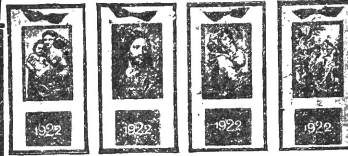
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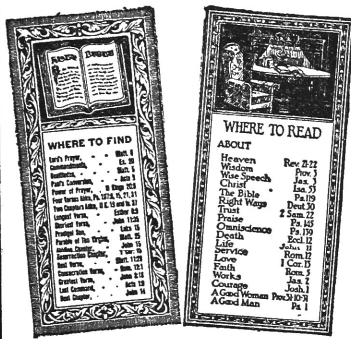
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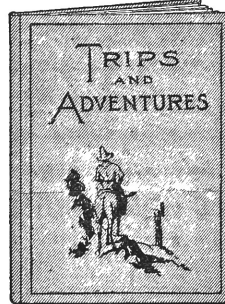
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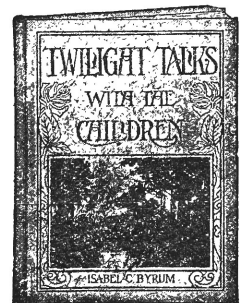
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