

CLARENDON NEWS

—A—
Semi-Monthly Journal,
DEVOTED TO
The Settlement and Upbuilding of
Northwestern Texas.
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.
E. E. & L. H. Carhart,
PUBLISHERS.

Entered at the Post Office at
Clarendon Texas, as second-class
mail matter.

CLARENDON M. E. CHURCH DIRECTORY
W. A. Allan, Pastor.

Preaching every Sabbath, at 11 A.
M. and 7 P. M.
Sabbath School at half past nine.
Social Prayer and Class meeting
Thursday night of each week.
Song services Tuesday and Satur-
day nights.

HERE AND THERE.

Off for the capitol! Eleven hours
from Sherman to Hearne, through
probably the best and richest part of
the State. Cotton! Cotton on every
side and thousands of bales yet un-
picked. There is no end to a cotton
crop and thirteen months are needed
to do it justice!! Its great cash
producing product in the state next
to stock growing, the best. Ten (10)
hours to wait at Hearne, then off for
Austin via I. & G. N. R. R. 91 miles,
arriving at dawn. The scenery and
country in this portion of the state is
more varied and hilly, and about the
city specially beautiful. Austin prob-
ably numbers about 15000 people
and with a grand future. Bro. Webb
was at his post and with a firm nerve
and good hope. Light and order are
dawning on our church work, \$5,000
more will complete the neatest church
edifice in the state, and place our
cause on firm footing. Brun, Haney,
Botkin and Grant are gone from our
ranks, but more are coming. The
whole work will have to be recast in
the conference, several points strength-
ened and considerable new work tak-
en in. Prof. Richardson is sustain-
ing a good school at Austin, but with
heroism worthy of a crown. Dr Rust
cannot see his way clear to enlarge
the number of schools under his care
and so this must sustain itself, paying
rents and teachers.

The large two story stone house
they occupy, was built by one Gillett
and was a high toned seminary where
the elite of Austin were educated.
He was northern and loyal and when
the war cloud burst he had to leave
for Mexico, and the school disbanded.
The place was never more appropri-
ately or profitably occupied than now.
The West Texas conference had bet-

ter purchase this building and estab-
lish their school at once on a living
basis.

The State Fair was in progress, with
fair weather, a fair show of products,
fair races, fair business, fair speeches
and fair women.

One day of greeting, friendship and
business and we are off for home, and
yet not home, for home and loved ones
are yet beyond our reach.

The ride is inspiring with such
sights and climate, such wealths of
cotton, corn and stock, and such a
traveling companion as Major Evans,
manager of the Land Department of
the International & Great Northern
Ry. Co. How strange, when our Min-
nesota Railways are blocked with
snow and people rush about with furs
and red noses, to see these green live
oaks, with their long mossy beard and
the still greener grass, not yet nipped
by frost, on all sides, and coatless men
at work, just comfortable riding with-
out an overcoat.

NOTABLE EVENT.

The dedication of Christian Hall
at Atlanta, Georgia recently was an
event of more than ordinary charac-
ter. Three of our Bishops were pre-
sent and many noble men from var-
ious parts. The building is superb
and costly and the grounds embrace
nearly 500 acres, near the city. The
costly and tasteful edifice is for the
higher education of people of color
and is under the auspices and man-
agement of the Methodist Episcopal
Church by whose liberality, personal
and connexional it was erected.
Strange indeed, that during these 15
years of freedom, the M. E. Church
South, has never, until recently, ut-
tered a word in favor of education of
the freed people in their midst and so
far as we know, or can learn have
never given them, officially or public-
ly one dollar to aid, or assist them in
the attainment of a nobler manhood.
Be it written to their public and eter-
nal shame. But for the care of stran-
gers with their philanthropy and capi-
tal, these ignorant masses and justly
the wards of the Southern Church
and people would yet hardly know
their right hand from their left, or
have the means of learning.

Bishop Warrens address was replete
with noble thought and eloquence.
We quote below a few sample para-
graphs from the *Methodist Advocate*.
"This institution is monumental and
significant not only of the love that
has reached a half thousand miles
from home to build it, but also of the
benevolence it has already developed
here in Atlanta, the place of its loca-
tion. On the list of its beneficiaries
stand many of the names of the first

citizens of the place. It is too grand
a product of our civilization and Chris-
tianity to have come from any one
place or source of influence. It is a
union of efforts resulting from and
leading to a union of hearts. In these
names upon the door there is a blend-
ing of men from Massachusetts and
Georgia, but the Christian charity
that leads them to the act makes them
all one in Christ Jesus. This is just
what we need, co-operation in the
work. Some good might come to a
people if schools were forced upon
them. But the greatest good can come
only when we accept help after we
have done our very best. Even God
can help those who help themselves.

This building is monumental and
significant, again, of an undying be-
lief in the minds of the founders that
God has made all men of one blood
and capable of receiving a common
culture. Just as God called his Abra-
ham from an unknown people; his
Moses, lawgiver of the world, from
the enslaved; his David from the
sheep-fold; his Daniel from the cap-
tives; his prophets from the herdman;
and his apostle from the most lowly
and despised, so his church believes
that the most humble of God's chil-
dren are capable of any degree of re-
finement, education and development.
It may take centuries to change the
material fiber from muscle to brain,
to change habits of body and habits
of thought, but the church of God be-
lieves God's truth, that all possibili-
ties that are open to any of the hu-
man race should be open to all. It
believes that out of the African na-
ture will come achievements as high,
philosophies as deep, songs as sweet,
faith and patience as sublime as out
of the Anglo Saxon. And even where
the church can not see this truth
as yet, it can feel that it is her solemn
duty to give that nature a chance;
and either on this clearly seen possi-
bility or deeply felt duty she is ready
to put her money into such structures
as this, and bide God's time."

Colorado is excited in every part by
the prospect of an Indian war. The
Utes are getting very threatening and
have committed several outrages, ac-
cording to the Denver papers, such as
driving off horses and other stock in
herds, etc. The people of Colorado
regard an Indian war as inevitable and
have asked Gov. Pitkin for arms. In
the Gunnison country great fears are
entertained that the Utes will break
out at any moment, and a courier in
from the Cebolla, fifteen miles from
the city of Gunnison, reports a large
number of Indians in that vicinity en-
gaged in running off horses and threat-
ening the lives of the miners and set-

lers.—Leavenworth Times.

There has been a herd of cattle west
of Ellis for several weeks that have
been driven from the Cimarron, which
have been sadly depleted by what
would seem to us to be Spanish fever.
In the early part of the week, the
owner shipped from this place all the
stock he had that was unaffected.
Over seventy-five have been left here
many have died, and others have been
shot and skinned, and it is presumable
that all will be served in this way.
The disease will not be suffered to
spread if possible to prevent.—Hays
Sentinel.

Texas produced a magnificent cot-
ton crop this year. A gentleman di-
rectly from there, who has been trav-
elling over the State, says that grain
raising has been largely supplanted by
cotton. The people of Texas are giv-
ing their attention chiefly to that bus-
iness. There is no such general inter-
est in politics as in the North. He
predicts, that at its present rate of in-
crease Texas will have a population of
five millions in 1890.—Dodge City
Times.

BUFFALO CROSSING THE BOUNDARY.

Major Walsh, of the Northern and
Mounted Police, Ottawa, Ontario, re-
ceived advices from Wood Mountain,
in which it is stated that buffalo had
crossed the M. R. R. going northward
toward Brown's Creek, fifty miles
south of the boundary. The prairie
is being fairly covered with buffalo.
Major Walsh thinks that the buffalo
are making for Wood Mountain, which
is a natural herding ground. Should
they do so the Indians will have no
difficulty in securing a supply of meat
for the winter.

A man who predicted a severe fall
the other day, stepped on a banana
skin, and experienced it.

MY JESUS, I LOVE THEE!

My Jesus, I love thee! I know thou art mine
For thee all the pleasures of sin I resign:
My gracious Redeemer, my Saviour art thou.
If ever I loved thee, if ever I loved thee
if ever I loved thee.
My Jesus, it's now!

I love thee because thou hast first loved me,
And purchased my pardon, being nailed to the
tree;
I love thee for wearing the thorns on thy brow,
If ever I loved thee, etc.,
My Jesus, it's now!

I've loved thee in life, may I love thee in death.
And praise thee as long as thou lendeth me
breath;
And sing when the death-sweat doth sit on my
brow,
If ever I loved thee, etc.,
My Jesus, it's now!

in mansions of glory, in heavenly delight,
I'll ever adore thee in regions of light;
And sing with a glittering crown on my brow
If ever I loved thee, etc.,
My Jesus, it's now!

LOCAL GLEANINGS.



AND HOME BREVITIES.

Mr. Parks has materially improved the appearance of his grounds, by cleaning up his yard, and building a fence. His well has not yet proved a success.

Another big double load of lumber from Elliott gives Van Horn & Co's., new store another lift. The carpenters are working night and day to get it ready for occupancy.

Hunt's large ox train loaded with corn has come. Mr. Hunt has been down near Henrietta after corn that should be grown in our own country and could be if only it was planted.

We were surprised and very much pleased at the unexpected appearance yesterday Sept. 14th of Mr. B. H. White of Anomora, Iowa. Mr. White is here both for health, pleasure and business, we hope his visit may eventuate in his making his home with us.

Our County, or rather Wheeler county election like all others is over and most of the voters from our little town did their duty and went and voted, we suppose they all voted the right ticket, at any rate most of the offices are filled by the right men.

The clocks all went wrong on Sunday, some body was too late or else some body was too early, at any rate the ministers had the service over and started for home before the bulk of congregation got there, Dangerous when Methodist preachers get so "fast."

Send one dollar for the "NEWS."

J. F. Evans Esq. whose herd of 2,000 head is now in the eastern part of our county, will return to his ranch before long. His family now residing at Sherman expect to spend the next summer at Clarendon.

We expect to see our senior and associate editor back from his eastern trip in December and possibly with several in company: Let all letters except on business pertaining to the "NEWS," be addressed to L. H. Carhart, Sherman, Texas, until notice in next issue.

The party expected from Sherman arrived all safely and in good shape Oct. 31, Mr. Allan and family, Mr. Stamm and family and I. D. Carhart Esq. also Mr. Carl Frank a young man from New York a relative of Mr. Stamm's who comes to seek his fortune in this new country. They were all well except Mr. Allan who received quite a serious injury by one of the wagons running over his ankle, at this writing however, he is almost as good as ever.

Dr. H. A. Baker of Cambridge writes that he expects to come out to C. very soon and we hope to settle. Dr. Baker has a fine reputation and our people will be glad to have a reliable physician within reach, even if not very often, nor very much sick.

Let every body put in every acre of ground possible next year to crops of some kind. It's a shame to haul corn, feed and flour over 200 miles when such soil invites our plow and seed. Don't study the almanac, nor watch the clouds but get ready for a crop. That Egyptian corn never fails. Millet and Sugar cane are always secure, broom corn will pay and cotton grows well, while wheat and oats are as safe here as in any part of Texas or western Kansas. Stock must be herded carefully next year, for which let all be prepared.

Lettuce, radishes and fresh tomatoes on the table at Dallas, Nov. 8th. Two or more crops of vegetables are made on the same ground when desired.

Burmuda grass grows in Texas. Let our friends here obtain small parcels of the roots by mail and they will soon have abundance. It makes fine lawns and yards and five acres for pasture are worth twenty acres of ordinary grass.

President Burwell of the Sabine Pass and Denison Railway Co., expects to commence work soon on that line and no doubt be extended westward from Denison.

Railroad matters are encouraging in all directions and from three to five years will give us "all rail to New York." In the mean time we shall live and thrive without. Our stock can be driven to market very cheaply. Produce will find a ready home demand and emigrants and travelers can go by stage or private conveyance with comfort and economy.

A band of Pueblo Indians passed through our town last week. There were about 150 of them with twice that number of pack ponies and mules loaded with corn meal, blankets, &c., which they were carrying to Ft. Sill to trade with the tribes there. They camped over night just across Carroll Creek, and spread themselves over town considerably, trading and looking about, though all very peaceable and quiet. They all wore buckskin leggins and moccasins, and had blankets strapped about the body. Their bows and arrows pointed with steel and equipped with bright colored feathers proved quite an attraction, and quite a number hang as reminders on the walls of many of our sitting rooms. They will return in about six weeks.

Hon. L. W. Hart of Independence, Iowa, is in the state and will make quite an extensive tour. We anticipate him at our place to look over affairs. Mr. Hart is a lawyer of large experience and twenty years practice.

The election returns are more and more flattering. The majorities loom up, Garfield has at least 220 electoral votes, and there can be no dispute as to the result. The majorities are overwhelling. The right has won, and even Democrats rejoice over it.

THE WEATHER.

Monday night Nov. 15th. a norther accompanied with snow and a terrible wind visited our tropical climate and for three days we've spent all our time in keeping warm. This accounts for

the tardiness of this issue of the "News". Tuesday it snowed and blew all day and the thermometer stood at 10 above zero to cold for printers ink to flow freely. Wednesday it didn't blow, but froze that much harder, and Wednesday night the mercury went down to 8 below zero, the coldest yet known here by any resident. We imagine our northern friends are froze out as our "Northers" are but the breath from their terrible storms.

A DAIRY FARM.

A dairy at Clarendon has a fine dairy farm two miles square—2569 acres, about seven or eight miles east and north east of town, affording choice pasture and finely watered by living stream through the center and with a hillside cold spring, offering water power for churning &c., and cool cellar or vaults for milk, butter and cheese. The land will be fenced and will sustain a large Dairy. He wishes an equal partner with at least 100 head of milch cows. Butter and cheese sell well and the enterprise safe and profitable. Address, for further particulars, "NEWS OFFICE," Clarendon, Texas.

STOCK COMPANY.

A movement is on foot to put in quite a herd of stock on Carroll Creek in the early spring. The herding and management of which will be controlled by a joint association of all parties interested. The stock will be branded with the owners mark and each will have full benefit of the increase in numbers and growth. The herding only will be by the company. Fifty head of cattle can be held by this arrangement safely and economically as five thousand. This is a rare chance for men of limited means to commence safely with what they have and allow it to grow into a large and valuable property. Stock growing here will pay from 25 to 33 per cent above the cost of handling. We hope to keep the cost of herding at about one dollar a head per annum. Address, Rev. I. B. Cartlich, Clarendon, Texas.

Dr. C. A. Jessop, Mobeetie, Wheeler Co. Texas.

MEDICINES AND DRUGS. Sent by mail. Patients should state explicitly their symptoms &c.,

BIDS.

Are wanted on the delivery of 4,000 cedar posts delivered on line where needed near Clarendon. Must be 6 1/2 feet long square at top and not less than six inches in thickness. Also bids for setting the same ready for wire, 30 feet apart. Must be complete by March 1st. 1881.

Address, "CLARENDON NEWS OFFICE" Clarendon, Texas.

25 to 50 Dollars Will purchase a beautiful well chosen lot. Business lots are 25x140 feet. Streets 75 and alleys 20 feet in width. Soil or gardening excellent. Address, L. H. Carhart, Clarendon Tex.

S. G. LEWIS, Carpenter AND Builder

Plans and estimates furnished for Stone, Adobe or Lumber. Clarendon, Texas

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A NEW OUTFIT and A NEW TRADE. HORSE SHOEING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE.

Repairing done with dispatch. Special attention to fire-arms. Satisfaction given or no pay.

A share of the public patronage respectfully solicited.

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James H. Parks SURVEYOR and Land Agent.

Pan Handle Agent for New York & Texas Land Co.,

Abstracts of titled lands throughout the Pan Handle. Description of lands and Stock ranges furnished. Taxes paid.

FARMERS WANTED!

Two or more practical and active men can find land to cultivate on shares tools, seed, teams and tenements furnished if desirable. Men with families, large boys and girls for all work preferred. Must be on the ground this fall or by mid winter. Reliable references required. Lands to be cultivated lie in and about town. Family might reside in the village; "NEWS OFFICE," Clarendon, Texas.

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per printed

in the Pan

Handle.

CLARENDON NEWS

CLARENDON, : TEXAS

E. E. & L. H. CARHART,

Editors and Publishers.

November 15, 1880.

LINE UPON LINE.

The new edition of the Methodist Discipline is issued, all our people ought to order a copy through their pastor and read carefully, at least the first 150 pages. Let all our grown members make it their first business to study the Doctrines, Rules and instructions of the Church. A copy of the Discipline will cost only fifty cents. For the benefit of large numbers who have not and will not read our book of rules and law, and who are yet interested in having the exact facts we propose to publish a series of quotations from this most wise and interesting little book combining as does the best and most carefully sifted utterances and actions of the church for over one hundred years and made the statute book of the most numerous and powerful religious organization on the earth.

If the outside world shall become more fully informed concerning us and our people be led to closer thought and observation of Methodist standards our object in publishing will be realized.

Let all who love the church and its triumphs conform fully in letter and spirit and let all who do not and will not, habitually observe and keep them withdraw and go out from among us. Let our people hold their pastors to a faithful observance and performance of duty and let the pastors enforce our Rules vigorously and impartially. In view of the thousand of the recently converted who have never read a page of our history nor studied the peculiarities of our Church, a series of special sermons or addresses on these lines would be instructive and timely.

METHODISM.

Selections from the Book of Discipline the supreme rule and law of the Methodist Episcopal Church, touching points of general and public interests.

I ORIGIN OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

1. The preachers and members of our society in general, being convinced that there was a great deficiency in the Church of England in America, and being in many places destitute of the Christian Sacrament, as several of the clergy had forsaken their Churches, requested the late Rev. John Wesley to take such measures, in his wisdom and prudence, as would afford them suitable relief in their distress.

2. In consequence of this, our venerable friend, who, under God, had been the father of the great revival of religion now extending over the earth by the means of the Methodists, determined to ordain Ministers for America; and for this purpose, in the year 1784, sent over three regularly-ordained clergymen; but, preferring

the episcopal mode of Church government to any other, he solemnly set apart, by the imposition of his hands and prayer, one of them, namely, Thomas Coke, Doctor of Civil Law, late of Jesus College, in the University of Oxford, and a Presbyter of the Church of England, for the episcopal office; and having delivered to him letters of episcopal orders, commissioned and directed him to set apart Francis Asbury, then General Assistant of the Methodist Society in America, for the same episcopal office, he, the said Francis Asbury, being first ordained Deacon and Elder. In consequence of which the said Francis Asbury was solemnly set apart for the said episcopal office by prayer, and the imposition of the hands of the said Thomas Coke, other regularly-ordained ministers assisting in the sacred ceremony. At which time the General Conference, held at Baltimore, did unanimously receive the said THOMAS COKE and FRANCIS ASBURY as their Bishops, being fully satisfied of the validity of their episcopal ordination.

BISHOP E. O. HAVEN

Our of the four recently elected Bishops of the M. E. Church will preside at the sessions of the four Conferences in Texas now ensuing. The Austin Conference comes first on the list and will be held in the Tabernacle M.E. Church at Dallas. Our brethren will come together way-worn and weary from all parts of this vast field, and for a few days touch hands, heads and hearts, and then return again to their work. Bishop Haven will no doubt lend strength and impetus and inspiration to our forces. For many years he has stood connected with our higher institutions of learning and was taken from the Chancellorship of Syracuse University, New York, when promoted to the highest office and position known in ecclesiastical preferment.

We anticipate considerable service outside the routine of conference work, and he will be seen and heard by our people and the public at various points. He is expected to conduct the series of dedication at Gainesville soon.

Notice of which will be given in the local papers.

It appears that every day in the week is observed by some nation for the celebration of religious service. Sunday is devoted by the Christians, Monday by the Greeks, Tuesday by the Persians, Wednesday by the Assyrians, Friday by the Turks and Saturday by the Jews.

The law of the harvest is to reap more than we sow. Sow an act and reap a habit; Sow a habit and you reap a character; Sow a character and you reap a destiny.—George D. Boardman.

The scholastic population of Texas is 253,350, and the school fund for 1880 is \$774,350, or \$3 and a fraction to each child. More than is given probably by any other state of the Union.

The funeral of Prof. Jacob. Boll took place in Dallas Oct 20. He died while on a scientific expedition on

Red River. Prof Boll was one of the most persevering scientists Texas has ever known, and was the first to discover fossils in the permian formation in the United States. These were first found between the Big and Little Wichita, since which three successful expeditions have been fitted out for him.

The grand triumph of last Tuesday is cause of hearty congratulation in all parts of the nation. The Republican leaders have shown themselves equal to the emergency, they have all worked hard, but now are more than repaid for all their toils. They have stood shoulder to shoulder and fought like heroes their cause and their principles. The nomination of Garfield seemed more like a Providential interference than an intention, but when he was last week elected President every unprejudiced person must have been convinced that he was the right man in the right place. The returns are more than gratifying and the victory all that could be asked for.

Peace and Prosperity is assured, now we look for an advance in stocks, bonds, and wages and an increase of money, credit and every other good thing that brings prosperity and happiness to a nation or community.

The recruits are at target practice. The captain, to a recruit who misses the mark:

Stupid! Hand me your gun and watch me; it's the simplest thing in the world."

He shoots—and misses:

"Do you see?" he asks, not at all disconcerted; "that's the way you do! Now."

Shoots again and "hits it in the same place."

"And that," he remarks, coolly, is the way some others do that I might mention."

Fires again, and hits the mark.

"And that," he remarks, proudly, "is the way I do it."

ADVERTISE

IN

"The News"

the only paper printed in the Pan Handle.

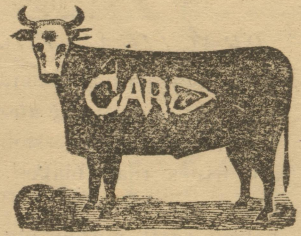
DISTANCES FROM CLARENDON EAST.

Measured by Otey, Rising & Co.,

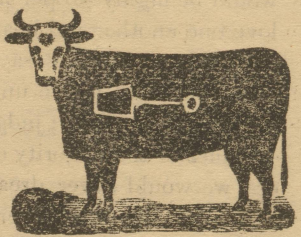
To Worley Lake Crossing,	12 1/2 mile
" Morrison's,	25 "
" Curtis'	44 1/2 "
" Cotton Wood Bend,	57 "
" Red River,	65 "
" North Groesbeck,	82 "
" Forks of Groesbeck,	89 1/2 "
" Johnsons,	108 1/2 "
" Pease River,	120 1/2 "
" Paradise Creek,	125 1/2 "
" Plum Creek,	128 "
" China "	144 "
" Tenth Cavalry Creek,	156 1/2 "
" Marietta,	168 "
" Gilbert Creek,	172 "
" Big Wichita,	180 1/2 "
" Little "	196 "
" Henrietta,	198 "
" Montague,	228 1/2 "
" St. Joe,	241 "
" Gainesville,	267 "
" Sherman,	302 "

Send \$1 for one years subscription to "THE NEWS."

Stock Brands, ADVERTISED.



L. H. CARHART, P. O. Clarendon, Texas. Range 9 miles N. E. Clarendon. Ear mark, fork and swallow tail



Blade to shoulder, left side. J. F. Evans & Co.,

Ranch White Fish and Sad dlers reek Donley Co. Horse brand same on left shoulder. Various marks. P. O. Clarendon, Donley Co., and Sherman, Grayson Co., Texas.



THE MATADOR CATTLE CO., Ft. Worth, Texas. Ranch Ballard Springs Motley Co.

Temperance Corner

"Triumph by and by."



This corner is open to contributions on Temperance. All communications must be condensed and to the point.

TEMPERANCE BIBLE READING.

PREPARED BY MRS. C. A. RICHARDSON.

- I. Priests uot to drink wine;
 - 1. LEV. 10. 8, 9, 10, 11.
 - 2. ISALIAH 28. 7.
- II. Rules net to drink wine:
 - 3. PROV. 31. 4, 5.
- III. A woe on drunkard makers:
 - 4. HAB. 2. 15,
 - 5. HAB. 2. 9, 10.
- IV. A woe on the wine drinker:
 - 6. ISALIAH 5. 11, 12.
 - 7. ISALIAH 5. 22.
 - 8. ISALIAH 28. 1.
 - 9. ISALIAH 28. 2, 3.
 - 10. PROV. 23. 29, 30.
 - 11. PROV. 23. 31, 32.
- V. Wine and strong drink degrading
 - 12. PROV. 23. 20, 21.
 - 13. PROV. 20. 1.
 - 14. Joel 3. 3.
- VI. Drunkenness condemned as other sins:
 - 15. I COR. 5. 11.
 - 16. LUKE 21. 34.
 - 17. ROM. 13. 13, 14.
- VII. Drunkenness excludes from heaven:
 - 18. GALLATIANS 5. 19, 20, 21
 - 19. I COR. 6. 9, 10.

PRACTICAL THOUGHTS.

"A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another;"

It is not the possession of one, but all virtues that makes a complete christian character. Christ forbids hatred, theft, murder etc., but he also commands His children to love one another, and bear one anothers burdens. The command is as much a command in the one case, as in the other. He does not say; you must not commit murder and theft, and it would be highly proper if you would love one another and bear one anothers burdens; but He says: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; judging from the conduct of the majority of His followers, we would never dream that such a commandment was ever given. We doubt not, there will be some startling revelations made in the Day of Judgement. It will then be discovered that sitting in the amen corner of a church, singing the doxology in a thundering voice, and interjecting amen at every pause in the ministers sermon, will not save a man. Some men are strong physically, mentally, and morally. They have no desire for stimulants. Others are weak and diseased, and for them the wine cup possesses almost an irresistible fascination. The strong brother treats the weak brother with contempt. God will treat him with contempt. If the brother who is strong stands and sees his weak brother perish with-

out lifting a finger to save him; so will God stand and see him perish. Beware!

It seems to us that it is time for a new departure in the modes of temperance thought and action. What good does so much moralizing and theorising accomplish? What is the use of standing on the shore and delivering a lecture to a drowning man; if you can swim, plunge in and save him. If God has given you His grace, plunge in and save the drunkards' drowning soul. Why should you tell the drunkard that he is ruining his body and destroying his soul; he knows it as well as you. If you have a friend who is an inebriate, and in passing a saloon you see him entering, take him by the arm and lead him away. Do not fear his resisting you or being angry. If he is in the saloon, then in the name of your Master, go in and bring him out. Take him to church and prayer meeting, and show, not tell, him that you love, and consider him your brother. If he is a young man, introduce him into the society of christian young ladies. Next to the omnipotent power of Christ, is the almost omnipotent power a christian lady can wield over a dissipated young man. And christian ladies, do not be ashamed to wield this power. Christ died for dissipated young men. Some of the brightest, noblest, grandest young men the world ever knew, sleep in drunkards graves.

As in the natural world there is but one Niagara, so in the spiritual world there is but one Niagara. Other precipices there are, over which Satan hurls men into eternal woe; but pre-eminent among them, is the Niagara of drunkenness. Unnumbered multitudes have been swept over it, into the hell beneath. Standing on the brink, we hear the shrieks and curses of the rum crazed wretches, while commingling, is the moaning of suffering childhood and womanhood. The innocent must suffer with the guilty. As we thus stand, a fair haired boy is swept over. Coming to the brink and looking away in the darkness; is a gray haired man and a pale faced woman, and they cry: "Oh my son, my son; lost! lost! lost! and re-echoing back from the far off world of the damned comes the wail; lost! lost! eternally lost! Oh! christian men and women, your brothers are being swept over the precipice of intemperance into a dark everlasting night. Angels of light hover over the awful plung, bewailing the loss of so many immortals; while angels of darkness clutch them in an eternal grasp. Is this the time for you to stand on the bank, elaborating beautiful theories? Fling your theories to the winds and cry: "To the Rescue! To the Rescue!"

The proposed amendment to the constitution of Kansas restricting the sale and manufacture of liquors, "except for medical, mechanical and scientific purposes," was lost at the late election in that State, only a few votes being cast for the amendment. Kansas has proven herself "square" on the temperance question.

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NOTICE-STRAYED.

A pair of mules one bay mare and one brown horse mule, medium size, and age, used to work. Strayed from Clarendon about Sept. first. Brands indistinct, were last seen in Curtis' range 45 miles S. E. of Clarendon.

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