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## REJOICE, FOR CHRIST IS KING OF KINGS.

BY L. W. BETTS.

Rejoice, the wintry clouds are gone,  
The flowers come forth anew.  
The shining sun bedecks the morn  
With glittering gems and sparkling dew.  
All nature seems to wake a strain,  
And vie with feathered choirs,  
While echoes sweet, of glad refrain,  
Are swept from heavenly lyres.

Rejoice and sing, all earth rejoice,  
Thy King of glory hail;  
Let every heart with glad voice,  
Proclaim from hill to dale,  
Our Lord is risen from the dead;  
Why longer should we weep,  
The grave becomes a downy bed,  
And death, repose and sleep.

Rejoice! the tidings are so sweet,  
That we can safely now,  
This last of foes triumphant meet,  
And, conquered, have him bow  
To serve as transport to the skies,  
As to our Lord before,  
To live where ceaseless anthems rise,  
And death can come no more.

Refrain:  
O rejoice, yes rejoice, for Christ is risen from  
the dead;  
Sing praise and glad hosannas! lift up each  
drooping head!  
He is come, yes he's come, and life he brings  
to all the earth,  
Of all that have slept, he is risen the first;  
And while the whole creation chants hosannas  
rising high,  
And angels welcome to his throne, the King  
of earth and sky,  
Rejoice, again rejoice, for Christ is King of  
Kings.

Snow Hill District, 1861-1865.

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BY REV. A. WALLACE, D. D.

I have alluded, incidentally to the singular freak of that pro-slavery mob in Somerset county, representing what used to be "public opinion," when they applied the torch to a number of Churches occupied by the colored people. It was a retaliative measure, actuated by sheer malice, when the emancipation proclamation set the slaves at liberty. My own impression at that time was, that as the blacks were entirely inoffensive and unobtrusive, this vandalism was an emphatic protest against our efforts to set the colored societies up in an independent way to control their affairs. I had been organizing them under leaders and preachers of their own color, and the interest they manifested in this arrangement was quite encouraging.

Then it was that successively, the churches at Quantico, Quindocua, Newtown and other places were reduced to smoldering ruins. In some instances the considerate incendiaries, removed the Bible and Hymn book from the pulpits, and left them unharmed in some adjacent fence corner.

I could do nothing but turn aside in my long journeys to view with a sick heart the heap of cinders and ashes which marked these several places of worship. There was no use in seeking either protection or redress by local law, and I knew nobody of influence who cared, or probably dared in that period of inflamed prejudice, to stand up for the rights and privileges of these scattered sheep in the wilderness.

Full of righteous indignation I went to my little newspaper office, and wrote some remonstrances, in the same outspoken way I had previously denounced the Orphans Court proceedings, when that body began to practically re-enslave the poor negroes by binding them out to "Tom, Dick or Harry," without recompense for their labor, or even protection, such as the former owners exercised over their lives and health. In this instance

I charged home upon the spirit of disloyalty existing in the several neighborhoods, the lawlessness of the mob and intimated that it would serve those people exactly right, who cursed the flag, and gloried in the Confederacy. If they were compelled to build every burned church, and held responsible for the safety of all such property in the future.

Talk like this "raised Cain" as they say, and brought me some very sharp threats. Anonymous letters were placed in my hand saying, if the churches were rebuilt they would be burned again. So I toiled on under sad discouragement, being too busy with the work elsewhere, to spend much time "crying over spilled milk," in those fated localities.

To whom we were indebted for the notoriety the case assumed through the *Somerset Union*, in the cities of Baltimore and Washington, I did not know, except a surmise that it might have been Judge Bond, who was one of my correspondents, and a steadfast friend of the colored people; but anyhow, our affairs were once alluded to on the floor of Congress, the president and Secretary of war became interested, and the first I knew of the matter, was when I was waited on by military officers who had been sent over with a detachment of Gen. Lockwoods brigade, under orders to make the secessionists rebuild every burned Church.

I was required to give them an estimate of the value of each meeting house, and their orders were to levy the funds on all Southern sympathizers within a radius of three miles from each church destroyed. They proceeded at the point of the bayonet to make the people shell out. There was very little difficulty in determining who to call on, and when we met in a few weeks to settle, they told me they had no trouble whatever in getting all the money they asked, for in every house they called at, some one was fearing arrest, and since it was only a matter of ten, twenty, or in some cases fifty dollars, they handed out the money without a word of remonstrance.

They placed in my hands several thousand dollars, some of it in gold, which was then at a high premium, and this added responsibility to my usual burden of anxiety and care, had to be assumed in obedience to military orders.

I referred to the matter once more in our little paper, inviting those who had threatened to burn the churches again if rebuilt, that we were about to commence the work, and to go ahead, for everybody might see that the government would not be trifled with. The cash I deposited in the Seaford National Bank, and checked it out as the building proceeded.

I had to leave before the new churches were completed, but fortunately had in my assistant editor, Rev. T. S. Hoison, a judicious friend and agent who saw the last bill paid, secured proper vouchers, and there was a happy round of dedications, the colored brethren themselves doing a good deal of the work, and then preaching the opening sermons with a general hallelujah on the part this spiritual Israel, who had in such a strange way been led through the red sea in safety, with "old Pharaoh's army" all disorganized and drowned. I think the public amusement of church burning fell into disgrace from that time forward.

With the return of peace, however, and the disbanding of the military, a

sharp lawyer in Princess Anne became the representative of some of those who had been compelled to subscribe so liberally to the colored churches, and issued warrants, to make me pay back every dollar of the money. I had been removed from the State, and was a pastor in Philadelphia, but when I heard of the writs that had been issued, I took the first opportunity to pay a visit to that town, and presented myself to the aforesaid lawyer in person to explain the case. He urged and begged me to slip away home again, before I should be subjected to arrest. It was Court week, and the town was crowded. I remained as long as I pleased, met a good many old friends, and escaped the fate of some of my illustrious predecessors, who actually on some false pretense were made familiar with the unsavory interior of the jail in that place.

I mentioned previously that I was also indicted on the more serious charge of inveighing against the honorable, the Orphan's Court, when that self-complacent body of our first citizens were sent in a batch to Fort McHenry. I am told that these indictments are still on the Docket, *settled* as the legal phrase is, and not "settled" as the printer had the word when I was writing about these difficulties previously.

I may as well say here, that after the funds above referred to were placed in my custody, there came in several complaints from parties, generally widows I think, that they were unjustly taxed, and could ill afford the money. With the concurrence of the officer, and a few impartial citizens called in for consultation, I returned such amounts to those who claimed them. But the Churches were all rebuilt, and in better shape than they were before.

## Going to Jesus.

BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D.

"Will ye also go away?" was the sad question, which our Lord addressed to his twelve disciples, on a certain day at Capernaum. Many who had gathered around him for instruction or for healing, had turned their backs upon him and walked no more with him. To our Lord's touching appeal, impetuous Peter makes the quick response: "Lord, to whom shall we go?" Let me make this prompt reply of the warm-hearted apostle, a text for a brief, loving talk with the readers of this article.

All of you are either going toward Jesus, or else are drifting away from him. Many of you, I trust, are drawing into closer fellowship with Jesus every day. The nearer you are to him, the stronger, the wiser, the happier, and the holier you will be. Union with Christ is vital Christianity. Blessed be the love that draws, or the storm that drives you closer to the Saviour! But I fear that others who read these lines may be drifting farther from him; and this steady flotation from your only hope of salvation is none the less dangerous, because it is imperceptible.

I use the word *drift* because it describes accurately your perilous condition. When a vessel has no propelling sail set upon its spars, and no guiding hand at its helm, and is borne on at the mercy of any current that strikes its keel, it is in danger of drifting on the rocks. You have probably never come

to the distinct determination, to reject the Lord Jesus Christ definitely and forever. Few ever make that horrible decision with calm deliberation; I do not believe that there is one person in a thousand who does not expect, and intend at some future day, to come to Christ and be saved. Such may be your secret intention. Yet you are really farther from Christ than you were a year ago; there are strong currents that are steadily and stealthily carrying you away. That young man, who when he left the Sunday-school was almost a Christian, but who now squanders his Sabbaths over his cigar and his secular newspaper, has *drifted*. Another has been caught in the eddies of skepticism, and is slowly losing all faith in his mother's Bible; his drift toward the rocks of infidelity is unmistakable. When did that man with the bloated face and the brandy breath, become the slave of the decanter? Not on any one definite day; he has drifted into drunkenness. In the same way you are gradually being carried by social currents, or by worldly influences, or by the trend of your own sinful heart, farther and farther from Christ, and from the only life worth living. Your condition is fearfully dangerous. "Weep ye not for the dead," said the olden prophet, "neither bemoan him; but weep sore for him that goeth away from God." If the angel of death had borne you up into the joys and the glories of the "life everlasting," there would be no occasion for such mourning as there is now; for the currents you are in are carrying you away, every hour, from your one only hope of salvation.

There is only one way for a mariner to stop the perilous drift of his vessel toward rocks or quicksands; he must arouse himself quickly, grasp the helm, put about ship, and head her away with all the canvas he can crowd on. So with yourself; you can only check your dangerous drift toward perdition, by the prompt and resolute determination to set your helm toward the cross of Christ. What every true Christian now on earth, or in Heaven, has done, you must do. The Christian has never found that the currents of this world would drift him toward holiness, or soul-happiness, or Heaven. He set his face like a flint toward Christ. Repentance is a "tacking ship," and a turning toward Christ with grief and hatred of sin, and a resolute endeavor after new obedience. He went to the atoning Saviour for the pardon of his sins; so must you. He carried his weakness to Christ's strength, his emptiness to Christ's fulness, his guilt to Christ's righteousness, his penitent heart to the loving heart of Jesus; so must you. Saving faith is just this cleaving unto Christ until you become one. "To whom shall I go?" Not to your pastor, or any Christian friend, or into any inquiry meeting—helpful as they might be—but straight to Jesus. His invitation is not—go to the Bible and read, or go to the church and worship, or go to the altar and pray, or go to the font and be baptized—but *Come unto Me*, and ye shall have life!

And when you have once gone to Jesus, you will wonder that you never came before. The pardon of your sins will give you such a light heart, and the delightful sense of *being right*, will give you such solid satisfaction. Christ's guidance will be so sure, so safe, so in-

fallible, that you can always walk securely. His presence will give life its highest, noblest, richest inspiration. And when sudden temptation assails you, there He is at your side, to help you in your hour of need. Dark hours and tempests may befall you, but His voice breaks through the gloom—"Lo! I am with you; be of good cheer, be not afraid!"

Christianity is a practical thing, to be tested by experience; and a single personal testimony is worth a ton of abstract arguments. This week I received from an entire stranger in a distant state, so pathetic and remarkable a letter that I take the liberty to introduce a few sentences. The writer, when under the shadow of a deep affliction, had met with a small volume of mine entitled, "God's Light on Dark Clouds." I sent her some other little books which I had published. She writes: "I am a Southern girl, raised in wealth, with every advantage of society; in all the country side I was the merriest, happiest girl, and never knew a sad hour. I danced away the springtime of my life; I never thought that I was wicked—in fact, I didn't think anything. But it is the same old story. I ran away and married, and am now suffering the just penalty of my disobedience. Neglected and ill-treated, broken-hearted, away from home and mother, poor and alone, I came to the Cross, and poured out my sorrows to Him. I told it all to Jesus, and to him only; for no one living can comfort a childish, crushed heart like mine. But oh! Doctor, why did I not give my springtime to Christ? Why did I wait until my spirit was crushed, before I came unto him and offered to his pure hands this wretched soul that the Devil was tired of?"

"The reason of my writing you is, that one of your dear books was loaned to me, and it was such a bright "light on the dark cloud" hanging over my young life. I am very poor; but I need such help as your books can give me. I want now the plain writings of one who knows the weakness of human hearts. And when you say such sweet things I can almost see my baby in the arms of Jesus."

To this touching and eloquent leaf of heart history, which suggests more than it says, and which reads like a sequel to the parable of the Prodigal Son, I need not add one syllable. Unto whom shall we go in the soul's dark distresses but to him who is lifting this poor girl out of the billows? But why wait, to be driven to Jesus by hailstorm and tempest? Listen, Oh ye who have drifted the farthest from him; listen to the voice you may not hear much longer—"Come unto me, and I will give you rest." Set your face instantly toward Jesus.—*Independent*.

Now that the call is made for a steamer for Bishop Taylor, it may be interesting to know that the mission steamer *Peace* has done important pioneer work. Of 5,000 miles of navigable waterway accessible from Stanley Pool, the *Peace* has already traversed 3,400, and in the course of the past Summer Mr. Grenfell has been making fresh voyages into territories and among the people hitherto unknown to civilization. The agents of the Baptist Missionary Society, amid the sad losses which they have recently suffered by death, are cheered by seeing the first fruits of their labors, and have baptized their first Congo convert.—*Northern Christian Advocate*.





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Two Departments—A Word to Everybody.

Every paper, that is a paper, has at least two departments, a business department, and an editorial department. It is very important to all concerned, that those who send us communications should bear this in mind, and govern themselves accordingly.

"You have not yet learned, that the Editor of this paper has nothing whatever to do with the business of this office. You still mix up what you want to go into the paper with what you want to pay the agent, consequently, both your business and your writings are delayed."

Help One Another.

Rev. W. W. Royall, pastor of Grace M. E. Church South in Cambridge, Md., makes an urgent appeal through the Richmond Christian Advocate, for help in his heavy task of relieving his charge of an oppressive debt.

copal Church, have each, a massive and imposing granite church building; and the Baptists have recently completed a neat frame structure; and the Roman Catholics, Methodist Protestants, and our colored brethren have not failed to put in their claims for a share of public patronage.

"All Light Ahead."

Such was the expressive testimony of a monogermanian, who had been a disciple of the Lord Jesus for nearly four score years. It was not volunteered, but was given in an experience meeting, if we mistake not, on the occasion of a National Thanksgiving, and in response to a personal appeal by a friend, for a report of the way the Lord had led him these many years, and of the prospect before him.

How great the contrast to him on whose future rests impenetrable gloom; whose honest confession avows, "I am taking a leap in the dark!" What a tribute to the inestimable value of our holy faith, that when every other support gives way, its strength is most apparent.

The writer's precious mother, at the age of eighty-four, after a religious experience of more than fifty years, lay for weeks, like a babe upon its mother's bosom, awaiting in holy calm, the "sleep profound."

"It is not death to die, To leave this weary road, And, amid the brotherhood on high, To be at home with God."

The Disciple's Library.

The followers of Christ were called disciples before they were called Christians. This was in the nature of the fitness of things. To learn of Christ is an essential prerequisite to becoming Christlike either in character or life.

spiritual nature by the power of the Holy Ghost, which the scriptures call the new birth, as he must enter the kingdom of Heaven as a little child, he must take the position of a pupil in the school of Christ, and with docile spirit seek diligently to learn those lessons of which he has hitherto been necessarily ignorant.

Knowledge is power; and the disciple who would be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might, must study as well as pray; "as new born babes desire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby," or as the Revisers render it, "long for spiritual milk which is without guile, that ye may grow thereby unto salvation."

Among uninspired books, perhaps none have been more universally helpful to the young disciple than John Bunyon's Pilgrim's Progress, and Leigh Hunt's Dairyman's Daughter.

An indispensable volume in every Methodist disciple's library is a copy of our Church Hymnal. Whether able to sing or not, no Methodist young or old can well afford to be without this book. In John and Charles Wesley's hymns, we have gospel in song, while the other authors give us their choicest renderings of the same sacred themes.

While the pastor has a grave responsibility, and the church as well, in caring for the young converts, that responsibility can perhaps be met in no better way than by stimulating the converts to take care of themselves.

your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience, and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity.

We learn with sorrow of the death, of our brother, and Conference Associate, Rev. Sylvester N. Chew, at his home in Camden, N. J., in the 51st year of his age.

Brother Chew was a grandson of Jesse Chew for forty years a lay preacher among the Methodists of Jersey.

THE PHILADELPHIA CONFERENCE.—We had taken some notes of the last session of this body, for the delectation of our readers, but will reserve our report till we get hold of the Annual Minutes.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, HACKETTSTOWN, N. J.—Among the distinguished visitors to the Philadelphia Conference, who were not introduced for want of time, were Rev. George H. Whitney, D. D., the accomplished and efficient head of the above, successful institution, and Rev. M. J. Cramer, D. D., late U. S. Representative to Switzerland, and brother-in-law to the late General Grant.

We are glad to learn that the temporary interruption of the Hackettstown School had no unfavorable effect upon its prosperity; all the students returning after two weeks, and everything resuming its place, and moving on as methodically and satisfactorily as if nothing had happened.

Now that the hurry of Conference is over, we hope our friends who wish to take stock in the Annie Taylor Missionary Steamer will promptly forward their contributions.

Conference Endorsement.

Among the resolutions adopted by the Conference, were the following offered by Rev. J. B. Quigg:

Resolved, That we reiterate our resolution of last Conference, commending the PENINSULA METHODIST to our people. As a church paper, we consider its local adaptation to our needs, all we can desire in character and price.

Resolved, Also that we commend the publishers for their enterprise in opening a Book Store for the patronage of our Wilmington Conference people, and we hope it will find abundant encouragement.

Our Conference Minutes are out in attractive form eleven days after adjournment. An excellent wood-cut likeness of Bishop Warren, with a brief biographic sketch forms an unusual adornment to our Conference year book.

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Bishop Mallalieu and Dr. Hartzell some time since undertook to raise \$100,000 for the development of the New Orleans University. It is of greatest importance that this should be done. Already a building that will cost \$50,000 has been commenced, and is now covered in.

We cordially commend this enterprise, and hope there will be many to offer help to our good Bishop, upon whose shoulders rests so heavy a burden. Remittances may be made to this office, or direct to Bishop W. F. Mallalieu, 1428 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans, La.

Bishop Taylor is now at work in Liberia, where he is to remain until May, when he will leave in time to meet the company of nine recruits from America, and accompany them to their fields of labor in the Free State of the Congo.

Good News From Chicago.

In the election for Mayor and Aldermen in that city last Tuesday, the social disorganizers, under the name of the United Labor Party, and carrying the red flag, polled less than 23,000 out of 74,000 votes that were cast.

The sixty-second Annual Commencement of Jefferson Medical College, was held last Tuesday in the Academy of Music, Phila., and 187 young doctors received their degree.

A Copy for a Needy Brother.

Though our paper costs but a single dollar, there are, we doubt not, some families, who may need such a weekly visitor more than many others, and yet really have not that much to spare from their scant earnings.

When Rev. John Wesley was on his voyage to Georgia with General Oglethorpe, the general threatened revenge upon any offending servant, saying, "I never forgive." Then I hope, sir," said Mr. Wesley, "you never sin."



Missionary

A Million for Missions. FOR 1887.

BY COLLECTIONS ONLY. A missionary, writing from Africa to the Wesleyans of England, makes this touching appeal: "What is it that our people want to stir them to come forward to the 'help of the Lord against the mighty?'"

Wherever the people are idolaters they are degraded. It is impossible to worship any one else besides Jehovah without loss of character. Wherever the first commandment is broken, all the others are sure to be.

Without are dogs, and sorcerers, and whoremongers, and murderers, and idolaters. "Murderers, and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone."

Mr. Withey, one of Bishop Taylor's missionaries in Africa, has had letters of condolence from America for his self-denials and sufferings, to which he replies after this mode:

We wish our friends who are losing sleep on our account and giving credence to such erroneous reports of our condition as fill the papers that come to us, could spend a week with us in Nhanguepepo. We are wonderfully located for health, on an eminence overlooking fertile plains, which are surrounded by mountains, which one is never tired of looking at.

To the Friends of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Easton District. Miss Mollie Thompson, Smyrna, Del., has consented to serve as secretary for

Easton District. To her, the auxiliaries will please send their quarterly reports, and the treasurers of societies in the Maryland churches will please remit to Mrs. M. G. Hamilton, 661 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, and the treasurers of Delaware societies to Mrs. J. S. Chahoon, 134 S. Fourth St., Philadelphia.

The St. Louis Advocate says: "We know some preachers who are never well supported, and always complaining of poverty and hard treatment. Some of them ought to quit preaching and take the plow, or the saw and hammer, and make a living by manual labor."

Obituaries.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

ASLEEP IN JESUS.

The following lines were written in memory of William Joshua Register. On the morning of March 7th, he bade his family and friends good-bye, telling them he would die at four o'clock; when that hour arrived, with his hand in that of his brother's, from whom he had obtained a promise to meet him in Heaven, he triumphantly passed away to the Home above.

He leaves a mother kind and true, To mourn his loss, as mothers may; He leaves a wife and children too, To battle with earth's cares and prey.

His sisters drop their tears of love, While bending o'er the open tomb; His brothers look with faith above, As they behold their saddened home.

But shall our tears and grief remain? Shall we refuse the comfort given? That those who die in Christ may claim Eternal rest, a home in Heaven.

No: by this thought our tears we dry; Our Jesus' words our troubles calm,—"Who trust in me shall never die, For I the resurrection am."

Our brother leaned on Jesus' power, And in that power he met the foe, No storm disturbed his closing hour, While Jesus' presence banished woe.

His last words buoyed the hearts of those Who sought the cheer that thus was given; They felt the angels near, to close His life, and bear him up to Heaven.

With hand in hand the brothers there, To all he gave his last "good-bye," And changed his humble cottage here, For fairer mansions in the sky.

"Good-bye!" at four I'll go," he said; And when the hour of four had come, His spirit left its earthly clod, And found with God, a heavenly home.

Lord! let us like the righteous live, And let us like the righteous die; And like the righteous, each receive A happy mansion in the sky. G. F. A.

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