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P. D. GOLD,
"Wilson, N. C., May 2nd."
In this brief letter Elder Gold has given the chief reason that will ac-

ELDER GOLD'S VIEWS

The Principle on Which He Proposes to Cast His Vote.

THINKS THAT PROHIBITION IS RIGHT.

One's Course Should Have Reference to the Good of Others.

(News and Observer, May 5th.)

In North Carolina, strong in numbers and strong in character and sturdy independence, there is a church that in all its long life has stood firm against any encroachments upon the rights of the individual or any possible connection between Church and State. In their adherence to true personal liberty, the right of every man to worship God in accordance with his own views, and faith in the Bible as the only light for men the Primitive Baptists set an example to men of every church. It is the right of every man to vote as he thinks right and to be free in his religious liberty. No church has or should have control over these inherent rights of man. Therefore when preachers go into politics they do err, for they are called to preach a higher gospel than any political party ever created.

More than a hundred years ago, when certain "religionists" attacked Thomas Jefferson because he won the fight for religious freedom and put an end to all connection between Church and State, the Kelmkee Baptist Association of Eastern North Carolina passed resolutions of thanks to Jefferson for the signal service he rendered to religious liberty. One of the best of the many good letters written by Jefferson was to the Kelmkee Association in which he expressed his appreciation of the action of that body. From that hour to this good day the Primitive Baptists of North Carolina have been foremost in standing for the true Jeffersonian principles as citizens, but they have never permitted politics to enter their churches.

When the question of State Prohibition was first presented, its opponents sought to secure the powerful support of the Primitive Baptists by pretending that the bill had concealed in it an attack upon personal liberty and looked toward church control of politics. They well knew that if any bill, no matter how good its purpose, would imperil either of these principles it would be attacked by the members of that church and by thousands of other good men in other churches and not members of any church. It was a shrewd bid to try to get good men to fight the bill on principle while they could buy up the purchasable voters and, hiding behind good men, get a respectability for their cause which advocacy of the liquor traffic could not secure for them.

Some days ago the editor of this paper addressed a note to Elder P. D. Gold, the editor of Zion's Landmark and the ablest leader of the Primitive Baptist church, asking his views upon the pending State Prohibition proposition. Everybody who knows Elder Gold knows that he stands against whatever is wrong and for what he conceives to be for the Right, and that he does so with toleration and charity for others. Answering that letter, Elder Gold writes as follows, giving permission to print his view:

ELDER GOLD'S VIEWS.
"To the Editor: From my youth I have considered whatever encourages drunkenness a damaging business, to good morals, and to everything else that is praiseworthy. Therefore, I have never from the outset of this prohibition campaign intended to vote for manufacture or sale of intoxicating drinks.

"While I do not consider that Prohibition, as it is called, will exterminate the evil of drunkenness, yet I cannot give my vote for what might seem to encourage the great evil of drunkenness.

"I would love to live in a country where every man is sober. It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak."—Rom. 14:21.

"Let every man vote in this matter as seems right to him, or not vote. Bitterness should not be encouraged, but liberty of conscience should be allowed. Let your moderation be shown. I do not desire to control the votes of other. I desire to preach the Gospel which contains every good thing, and prohibits every evil.

trate good men in refusing to vote "for the manufacture or sale of whiskey." Every sensible man knows Elder Gold states the truth when he says: "I do not consider that Prohibition, as it is called, will exterminate the evil of drunkenness." Of course it will not do that. It will lessen the evil and remove temptation, but no human law can make men good. Elder Gold, while looking at the question as it is and not carried away by any false hopes, adds, "Yet I cannot give my vote for what might seem to encourage the great evil of drunkenness." He then quotes the Word of God in support of his view and concludes with righteous admonition to "Let every man vote in this matter as seems right to him, or not vote. Bitterness should not be encouraged but liberty of conscience should be allowed."

This wise statement of Elder Gold, in line with the strong article by Elder L. H. Hardy in Sunday's News and Observer and the views of Elder Harris copied from Webster's Weekly, and the attitude of other leading members of the Primitive Baptist church is conclusive proof that the Anti-Prohibition writers and advocates stand behind these good men to stand for a measure that encourages drunkenness and causeth a brother to stumble. There is no sin per se in a good man's taking a glass of wine or other stimulant. The high plane upon which the advocates of State Prohibition place their position is that quoted by Elder Gold from the twenty-first verse of the fourteenth chapter of Romans: "It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak." The whole argument for State Prohibition is thus summed up in these three words of Paul. It is that argument that will have weight with good citizens and give a great majority for State Prohibition.

The Ape's Idea About It.

(Uncle Remus Magazine.)

Professor Gersung, the well-known Vienna surgeon, in his book, "Sedimentation of Life," has a parable concerning what the ape thought of the doctrine of evolution. When news of Darwin's theory reached Simian land the wise ones proved at once that he had got hold of the wrong end of the fact. It was the ape that had evolved from man, who, though bearing a similarity to the monkey, is every way his inferior. The man is naked; he has only two hands; his undeveloped extremities are fitted only for walking on the ground; he still eats flesh; he kills his own kind and other animals; he lacks intelligence, as shown by the fact that he does not enjoy life; he dwarfs and shortens life by working and worrying to make money which, when he has made it, is unfit to enjoy. He lives, it is true, in herds, but in perpetual competition and conflict. The ape, on the other hand, has a warm garment; he dwells above the ground, has four hands adapted to every work and for moving rapidly from branch to branch. He feeds upon only fruits and nuts, and lives peaceably in great unions. He is, bodily and mentally, the crown of creation.

Certainly, in regard to enjoying life, man is behind the ape. Having accepted as a cardinal truth, that man's business in the world is to make money, he does not, in his eager pursuit of the dollar, take time to live. Work keeps energy of body and mind at the highest tension. As a result, the zest of life is lost; the man is old in face and heart, while young in years. When he has made his wealth he has no longer capacity to be happy. The ape is wiser.

Mr. John Riha, of Vining, Ia., says, "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give better satisfaction than any pill I ever sold. There are a dozen people here who have used them and they give perfect satisfaction in every case. I have used them myself with fine results." Sold by E. T. Whitehead Co.

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ELECTRICITY.

What Would Happen if Electricity Were Shut off a Day.

IT WOULD BE SOMETHING APPALLING.

Few Realize the Importance of this Nature Power to the World.

(Electric News.)

As a rule we fail to appreciate fully the daily importance of electricity in this busy world because the subtle current has become so universal and common as to pass almost unnoticed. And, like all things of common good, it is missed only when it is gone. People use the telephone, the telegraph, ride on the street cars and turn on the electric lights without a thought of the hourly importance of electricity to their comfort and convenience. It is only when the "juice" is gone and the lights refuse to burn, the cars do not run and the wires are carrying no messages that we realize what a gift is that greatest of Nature's treasures—electricity.

Suppose by some great catastrophe of nature all electricity should cease some night at the hours of twelve, that the giant water wheels and steam engines should continue to whirl to huge generators but not an ampere of electricity would flow along the miles and miles of transmission wires.

Just suppose such a thing to be. Your efforts to turn on the electric lights in the morning would be a dark and dismal failure. You would wait in vain for a street car to take you to the office because the cars could not move an inch. A hasty walk would take you over to your friend Brown's but his electric door bell would not ring. By pounding on the door you finally summon him and ask to be taken down town in his auto. He is perfectly willing but the machine cannot be budged because the igniter, which depends upon an electric spark, will not work. Then you try to telephone in to explain your delay but to your astonishment even this will not respond. A cab, summoned by a small boy, takes you slowly down town and leaves you in front of the tall office building in a mob of people jostling each other as they hurry to their work—all of them late. The motor-driven elevator is idle. After climbing seven flights of stairs you never know existed, you enter your office and throw open all the windows, for the electric ventilating fans are not running. An effort to start the desk fan is also fruitless. Your urgent telegrams come back with the explanation that the wires are "down." After all the important letters are written you learn that the steam trains are not running. This puzzles you not a little until you find out that the complicated electric signal systems are not working and without them it is unsafe to run a single train along the tracks.

A riot starts in the street but the police cannot be called from the patrol box. A fire breaks out a few blocks away but the fire department does not respond until a messenger has driven in haste to the nearest fire station and told them of the disaster. No police or fire electrically-operated alarms are working in the city.

If electricity should suddenly fail to act: The restaurants and homes depending upon electric heat for cooking could not prepare a meal. Industry and industry would be without power and thousands would be thrown out of employment. The dentist could not fill teeth; the physicians could not use the X-ray or other electrical apparatus; the artisans could not run their small motor-driven machinery until the old foot power could be restored. The printing presses, which are driven by motors, would stop and every motor-driven convenience would refuse to do its work.

The compass would not work and it would be impossible to sail the seas. All communication from place to place and from nation to nation would cease. The daily news service would stop. Electricity is so identified with every industry and the preparation of every product that the prices of nearly everything to eat, wear, read, or use would be seriously advanced. Nearly all water power developments would be worthless, incurring a loss of billions. Coal would advance a hundred per cent. in price. Steam engines would be the only form of

power available for large industries and the cost of everything would go up accordingly. Steamships would cease to be in constant communication with each other and the mainland. The city streets would be in total darkness until oil and gas lamps could be substituted. The are only a few of the dire calamities which would come if electricity should suddenly cease to be.

ABOUT PANICS.

How Things Were Nearly Seventy Years Ago.

CORN FIFTEEN CENTS THE BUSHEL.

When Eggs Sold at Two and One-Half Cents The Dozen.

(Jno. F. Ford, in Statesville Landmark.)

Panics are the products of the credit system and the love of gain. Persons of small means make debts to live or enjoy luxuries, often without knowing when or how the money is to come to meet obligations, either of necessity or to make unnecessary display at the expense of themselves, families and others. In the Bible money-lenders are called usurers, but in modern times the term usurer is applied to lenders who exact unlawful interest and such lenders are often called "land sharks." Misers are those who hoard money to keep or lend at high interest or to be employed in concerning the labor or products of others than themselves and families, and for 100 years or so such persons have so managed as to bring on periodical panic, when interest was low and the people prospering. This system is the product of older countries, but transferred to ours by agents, or as other hereditary evils, or grown up with individuals who exchanged their former lives from humble circumstances to those of affluence, idleness and luxurious dissipation, or so-called aristocracy, which makes panics necessary to foster and perpetuate unrighteous living.

The first panic known to the writer was that of 1837-40, when cotton was sold at 5c. per lb., corn at 15c. per bushel, meats at 3c. and eggs at 2 1/2c. per dozen by farmers who cultivated their own or rented lands and wore home-made clothes, shoes and hats. The laws then required sheriffs to sell any or everything except the wearing apparel of debtors and their families, and imprison the debtor until he would swear he was not worth 40 shillings. This system depleted the older states and created new ones by persons moving to lands occupied by Indians, to live in log cabins and endure untold hardships and vote for men to make laws to perpetuate panics, that made it possible to increase millionaires by the thousands and paupers by the million in a land of plenty and Christian civilization, while teaching the Ten Commandments, but practicing just the opposite; after abolishing African slavery at a great loss of life and property and substituting a system of financial servitude worse than death, robs heaven of its dues and fills pandemonium with souls Christ died to save from temporal and eternal misery.

It is all right to contribute our time, labor and money to evangelize the world, but the best and most easy way to do so is to practice what we teach. Our Christianity should embrace our legislative halls and courts of justice as well as colleges, schools and home culture, all of which should conform to the teachings of the Bible, by making an executing righteous laws for the benefit of all classes, without affection, fear, favor or hope of reward. Then, as a nation, we may help to convert the heathen world and make this earth what it was before the fall of man and angels. Our country is controlled by millionaires, combines and the mobocracy. They manage for their own selfish ends, which must be charged, or free America will go as Egypt, Babylon, Rome and other nations that served other gods than the Creator of the universe. It is only a question of time when our favored country will succumb. Our obligations are less binding than formerly, crimes are on the increase, dissipation, prodigality and lewdness abound, and governmental authority ignored to an alarming extent. The people were fiddling and dancing while Rome was burning! Are we not sleeping over volcanoes more threatening than Aetna or Vesuvius? Let these calamities be averted while they may.

That is all. Only a bad boy you say, and he in the workhouse, justly suffering the penalty of his own misdoings. Yes, only a boy; but one who did not wait to be arrested, but willingly and cheerfully went to his imprisonment, playing fairly and not acting squarely in the midst of physical and mental suffering. A mean father and an untruthful, weak mother, and he yet a boy whose soul revolted against living a lie! Only ninety days, and then he comes out to live—HOW? May we be given wisdom to understand and be comrades to our boys.

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The Good Old Hymns.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

There's lots o' music in 'em, the hymns of long ago; An' when some gray-haired brother sings the ones I used to know I sorder want to take a hand—I think o' days gone by—

"On Jordan's stormy banks I stand and cast a wistful eye." There's lots o' music in 'em—those dear, sweet hymns of old, With visions bright of land and light and shining streets of gold; And I hear 'em ringing—singing where memory dreaming stands,

"From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strands." They seem to sing forever of holier sweeter days, When the lilies of the love of God bloomed white in all the ways; And I want to hear their music from the old-time meetin' rise.

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An' so I love the dear old hymns, and when my time shall come— Before the light has left me and my singing lips are dumb— If I can only hear 'em then I'll pass, without a sigh,

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