



Texas Christian Advocate.

"SIN AS AN INHERITANCE."

Some years since I published two articles in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, one on the relation of child...

Of this sulphureous smoke, "as the smoke of a great furnace," came the doctrine of the damnation of non-elect infants and men...

Now, I propose to show that if such "right views" of sin as an inheritance be true, that it would cause the damnation of the human race...

The law of God, however, is different, for it says: "The fathers shall not be put to death for the children...

The origin and the existence of sin in our world is the great problem of life, and which can only be solved by the human will...

I plead non est factum to Adam's sin; I was not present when it was committed, and an alibi can easily be proved in any case...

That we are morally depraved is true; that we have inherited sin is false, and that a child may grow up into maturity without committing sin is also true...

But if you are determined to repent for Adam's sin would it not be wise to count the cost before commencing the work...

But it is said that a Bishop and a D. D. were of this opinion. It is common for some minds to attest their opinions by what some one in office or position has said...

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I do not understand, as many seem to, that the religious life is accurately divided into specific sections, and each named respectively, awakeing, conviction, repentance, justification, conversion, sanctification, etc.

And yet I do, by no means, disapprove or undervalue these religious states or the names by which they are generally known.

To do this we have to start with the last term of the series, which in this case, is the number of Adam's sins inherited by the baby.

But it you have inherited Adam's sin, why have you not inherited Adam's righteousness also? Why have you selected the worst part of his nature to transmit to his race...

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