

A Heavy Weight

Intending to make my home in Missouri, and it being much cheaper and affording a better opportunity to see the country, I started from Canton, Missouri county, Ky., Jan. 31st, on horseback. I came via Slaughter, a village and Shawneetown across the Southern part of Illinois to the Mississippi river at Chester, Ill., into the central portion of Missouri. I stopped one night with Bro. Geo. W. Williams in Kentucky, a dear lover of the Reformation. He says if I am a welcome visitor at his house.

I came into Southern Illinois and stopped with a Mr. R. Luter, who has the mare that Geo. John Morgan rode when he was captured by the Federals. She was then a dapple-gray. Now she is nearly white. She is a very fine animal, and has all the points in it twenty-two years old. Mr. Luter keeps her mainly for the saddle. He bought her of a man who got her from the Inspector General of the Federal Army.

I next came into the neighborhood of the Pleasant Hill Baptist church but stopped with Bro. Truman King, who went off with the Campbellites from that church. The Campbellite preacher got an appointment in the Baptist church. The brethren said he took the advantage of many of the unapostolized and divided the church, taking the greater part of the church into Campbellism, and got possession of the property.

I left next morning for Chester, but before I had gone a mile, a snow-storm came up and compelled me to stop with Bro. J. M. McCluer (Methodist). I told him we would have preaching Sunday, if he would make it known. I had a very good congregation in the day, and better at night. After preaching at night I dismissed the congregation to praise my Saviour next morning. But the gentleman came up and insisted on my staying a few days, arguing that the roads were so very bad, and I announced preaching for the next night, and that same man and his wife came up for prayers after preaching. The interest increased and, March 1st, I baptized four converts. I announced preaching for night, I asked the Lord to show me whether it was my duty to remain here or not, and at the close of the sermon 21 came up for prayers, and on the 10th inst. I baptized 11 more, and on Sunday, the 13th inst. the Pleasant Hill church (what remained) moved to the school-house and received those young converts, and we elected three deacons to be ordained the second Sunday in April. I was called to the care of the church, and on Sunday I preached to a large congregation and received eight more candidates for baptism. The prospects here are very favorable for the Baptists. S. L. CAYRE, Apr. 11, March 9, 1880.

Baptist Increase in 1880.

Much has been written upon the statistics of our denomination in 1880, but there is a misunderstanding as to the actual figures. The baptisms foot up in all the States and Territories, 102,724; but the difference between loss and gain, from all sources, leaves only a net increase of 69,125, all told—the total gain being 161,652, and the total loss being 92,527. Of the increase by baptisms about 79,000 belong to the Northern States and 23,724 to the Southern States and Territories. It is to be taken into account, however, that 424 associations in the whole list give no statistics of baptism for the year 1880. A average baptisms to an association among 1,130 associations is about 1,000; and taking this average in the 424 associations not reporting baptisms, we make 424,000 baptisms not estimated, had we taken them into estimate. Add this to the given increase and it is probable the Baptist increase by baptism during the past year will be nearly 274,000 in the United States. Distinguishing reported losses again from the grand total of 364,052, we have 112,525 possible net increase. Of course losses and gains by letter, etc., are likewise not reported in, perhaps, the same number of associations not reporting baptisms; but these will about balance, so far as one can judge from the Year Book. We should be thankful for the gain that God has given us—if indeed the Lord has added all those to our church; but, I feel, we should be most diligent in our efforts to bring our churches already. If these additions could only be dedicated into living, active branches in the True Vine, what a harvest of fruit could be

brought forth to the honor and glory of the Redeemer, and to the good of a perishing world! With all our vicarious in admitting persons to membership, there is a vast amount of untempered mortar in the construction of the Baptist temple—a vast amount of useless timber—a large number of unapostolized and lifeless stones. Few indeed bear the cross. Few indeed will be saved even in the churches, according to Jesus; for, says he, "Many shall seek to enter in, and shall not be able." —Dr. Lorton, in Central Baptist.

A Good Thing to Do.

Well, what is it? Why, make some arrangement for your pastor to attend the Southern Baptist Convention, at Columbus, Miss., which meets May 5th. Do you live in town or city? Then your pastor needs a little rest, and the refreshment which a trip abroad will give him. He is closely confined with preparing two sermons a week and visiting the members. He needs relaxation. Do you live in the country? Then your pastor needs the associations of those who will attend the Convention. He has ridden through the cold and wet, all the winter to serve you, and deserves a little trip on the ears with his brethren. Then no man, whether he lives in the city or country, can attend that meeting and mingle with the brethren from every State in our fair Southern land, without having a higher appreciation of the importance of his work, and his heart filled with an earnest desire to increase his usefulness. The better pastor you have, the better church you will be, and we are sure that your pastor will be improved by going to the Convention. But you say, Well, we are willing for him to go; we will excuse him from his appointment at that time. But can he afford the expense? You know his salary is not large, and he has a family to support. Twenty five or thirty dollars is a small matter when divided among a whole church, but it is a large amount for a poor preacher, and they are nearly all poor. We say it will do for the city pastors to go; but our pastor does not expect it. Your pastor is doing his part towards christianizing this great State, and he will feel all the better if you show your appreciation of his work. Let us make a suggestion. Suppose you talk the matter over with two or three of the brethren and sisters, and try to raise the amount necessary to pay your pastor's way, and then tell him to go. You can do it much easier than you now think. —Texas Baptist Herald.

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Dr. Holman's Pad is no guess-work remedy... It is a recently perfected improvement of Dr. Holman's Pad, and is determined to stand by her in her noble efforts to evangelize Jamaica county. The Elkhorn Association holds its next session with us, and the church would be pleased to have the General Association held in our session for 1931 here. We will give the great Baptist family of Kentucky a cordial welcome. We are all delighted with the Recorder. It is the light of the true world. It stands for the truth and the spirit of the children of our churches. B. CRUYER.

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The Family Circle.

EVERY MAN HAS HIS WEAK SIDE.

Dear Mr. Evermore, I have been thinking of you very much lately. I hope you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately. I hope you are well and happy.

Harvest Home.—XII.

BY JENNY.

Christmas eve came at last, bitterly cold. A keen north wind whistled through the leafless trees, and blew the snow flakes over in stinging particles of dry as powder.

"There they are!" exclaimed Helen, springing from the window where she had been standing. She opened the door, and in another moment her arms were round Emile's neck.

"To be sure, he is rather a stranger," said Mr. Montmarie, thoughtfully; "but he has seemed to seem like one."

"The evening was colder and stormier than the day had been. Some few adventurous spirits had risked the discomforts and found their way to Mr. Montmarie's, and Mr. Stanley, one of whose favorite virtues was punctuality, among the number."

"Twenty of the case may serve to bring out the better the form of the resolution drawn by the lady men, that the real difficulty is to make up your body to it—in fact, to get out of bed. Resolution is like the powder in the loaded cannon; it will propel the ball if only it takes fire; but if the powder becomes damp, the ball will never move an inch."

"If there's any work for a boy like me, I'm going to find it. I want to make some money, somehow," said Bert Allen.

"The Laplander's sledges has no runners, but, like himself, it is covered with reindeer skin, and is in shape like a canoe. Harnessed to this sledges, the reindeer starts off with almost the rapidity of a steam engine, going fifteen or twenty miles an hour."

Dear Mr. Evermore, I have been thinking of you very much lately. I hope you are well and happy.

"I shall put you all out, I know," he said to Hartly, who was tuning his violin.

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Home and Farm.

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

The bees have suffered severely during the winter.

The prospect for a fine fruit crop in Clark county is as good as assured.

The wheat in Harrison county is not as healthy winter killed as was supposed.

Oven county farmers will plant an unusually large crop of tobacco this season.

Some of the Henry county farmers burned their tobacco beds with coal oil.

We note the sale of 60 thoroughbred Coto wolds in Clark at \$18 per head.

Metilda Sidener sold her farm of 42 acres near Old Union, to E. Frazer for \$2,500.

H. H. Overbey of Robertson county, has three ewes that dropped ten lambs, and all living.

O. W. Wallis, of Boone, shipped from Lexington last week 25 head of extra fine hams to Atlanta, Ga.

The grass is growing very well indeed, considering the weather. The snow has been a great protection to it.

J. H. Christman, of Jessamine, has purchased 500,000 lbs of hemp at \$4.50 and is still buying.

J. W. Umstead has bought of Frazer, Tenn. farm of 67 1/2 acres, near Broadway, Hart county, at \$2,947.75.

A Park tract near the bridge from \$180 to \$185, and horses from \$50 to \$125. About 250 cattle on the market, and prices ranging from \$5 to \$4 cents.

The wheat crop in the mountain counties has been greatly injured by the cold weather and only small yields will be realized.

It is a rule of the Bourbon County Agricultural Society that all sheep exhibited at their annual show must be cleanly shorn on or before April 15th.

The wheat sown in Owen county last fall is almost an entire failure, and many farmers will plow the wheat under and put in corn and oats.

The early freeze in December ruined it.

Leon Willis, a Lewis county boy, bought two acres of land last year at \$44 per acre, built a barn 60x78, and off of a crop of five acres raised enough income to pay for the land and barn and had money left.

The suggestion of the *Home Journal* is reasonable. Don't fret about the weather, but plan and prepare for the spring work when that season shall come. An ounce of preparation then will do more good than a pound of fretting now.

The Outlook says James England sold two hundred and twelve acres of his half Wolf farm to William and Joseph Thompson, of Montgomery, for \$180 per acre, cash.

A correspondent of the *Lexington Gazette* says: Good beef land is renting for about as much as it did last year, and that farmers will raise keep as matter what the price of beef is.

The report has been abroad that the present crop of Kentucky hemp will amount to 20,000 tons. The report is in conflict with the estimates received by the Kentucky Hemp Producers' Association, which places the quantity at not exceeding 15,000 tons.

The success of the *Blue Bell* and the well-known Short-horn breeders and raisers, was the death of the noted premium bull, Airdrie Thorsdale, a few days ago. He had won 45 premiums in the past and was bred and owned by E. S. Jackson in prominence.

Lexington Post: Saturday is becoming a rather noisy day for stock men on the street. Five car-loads of mountain cattle arrived here last night and were offered for sale on the stock yard.

Stock sales on Saturday is becoming a feature in our city.

It is thought that the loss of lambs in this county will be 50 per cent. The winter has been an exceptional bad one for sheep raisers, and some of them feel greatly discouraged, but others are quite hopeful.

Clarett Co. Democrat.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Florida expects to send 500,000 oranges to market this year.

Corn planting has commenced in Southern Texas.

What is knee high in St. Joaquin valley, California.

Large numbers of Canadian hares are being imported for American use.

The wheat prospect in Southern Iowa and North west Missouri is good.

The prospect for the peach crop in Maryland and Delaware is said to be very encouraging.

The first sale of June rye for the present season was made at Chicago last Friday—15,000 bushels—\$1.

The Peckham Experiment Station at Oxford, N. C., estimates the amount of tobacco grown in that State in 1930 to be \$2,500,000 pounds.

The estimated crop this year in Louisiana is 20,000,000 bushels of sugar and 13,000,000 gallons of molasses.

Dr. Giann, the largest wheat-grower in California, pronounces the wheat crop so small that he must seek diversity of culture for his 45,000 acres.

Mr. Stinson, an Indian millman, has put his stables on the top of his house in Belgrave square, London. The horses are carried up by an elevator.

The French produce eggs by dissolving four ounces of borax in eight ounces of warm olive oil, and with this mixture they grease the entire surface of the egg.

In many sections of New Jersey hay is worth \$20 per ton. Many farmers have holed and sold stock on account of scarcity of hay.

The best drover in stables is ground plaster. It can be sprinkled about the stable and the manure will fly. It will absorb the ammoniaical odors and retain them, thus increasing the value of the manure.

The managers of the International Cotton Exposition at New Orleans, La., have decided to increase the capital stock to \$200,000, and to include all the stock in the exhibition.

While there is no danger of a corn famine in Iowa, advice from there show that there will not be much old corn left; quantities were burned for feed and fed away.

About 100,000 bushels of wheat were shipped from Chicago for export to be largely to New Orleans, on foreign account, and 25,000 bushels of rye were withdrawn from elevators the following day for European shipment to New Orleans.

Exports ready for market the grain turned the scale generally at one-third more than the scrub, the main is laid on where the butcher wants it and is far better in quality, hence a higher price.

Here is a difference in the cost of keeping of one to two years—generally two and a third heavier carcass, besides the difference in price in the price of the meat.

The truth is, it is impossible for farmers in the older States, not only in the East, but in the States east of the Mississippi river, to raise scrub stock profitably.

The Western cattle men, whose herds are counted by thousands, are now "breeding up" their native stock that makes it impossible for his competitor farther East to raise cattle that will be well bred, and inherit a large capacity for consumption, digestion and assimilation of food, and mature in from two and a half to three years at most—Thursday Journal.

SEVERAL of the large nations of Europe have requested their representatives on this side of the Atlantic to investigate and report on the condition of the American hog products. They intend to go through our hog pens and stockyards and make a careful examination of statistics, etc., with the view of fixing out if there be any industry for the stories that have been so industriously circulated in Europe in the past two or three years, charging that our hogs are unwholesome, from the effect of cholera and trichina.

THE ACRAEAL OF WHEAT.—The acreage of wheat last year was 950 by the Bureau of Agriculture at 34,071,960 acres, and the crop estimate was placed at 480,914,000 bushels of wheat in good season.

The fact that the prevailing opinion among those who keep a strict watch on the crop reports is that the prevailing season in the winter wheat belt has served as a protection to the crop, and was moderately fair, rather during the month the crop will prove no serious damage, and the evidence already before them indicates that the crop is generally in a promising condition, and that an increased amount will be raised this year.

IF, in any, that the winter wheat yield of last year.

CORN GROWING.—Perhaps the greatest mistake that we make in corn growing is, we undertake to raise too much. No farmer should try to raise more corn than he can sell in good season.

The rule has been with good farmers to break and plant until the 1st and 10th of June, and by that time the first planting is choked with weeds and grass. Now, the best time to commence sowing corn is as soon as you get the ground, and that, too, with a harrow, especially if the season is somewhat dry.

As to planting, I believe, as a rule, it is best to plant it rowed both ways. I have a drill to use in corn planting, and get our corn too thick in the ground, and is a fatal mistake in a dry season. My experience is, that three stalks to the hill will give the best result on the best land we have in the country. There is no use in planting a poor ground in corn unless we can manage it. If we have a thin piece of land on the farm, so to wheat and top-dress well with manure; then now in grass, and pasture until it recovers.

Joseph Lane.

RECIPES.

FRITTERS.—One cup new milk, three eggs, a pinch of salt, flour to make a stiff batter.

SUPPER-BREAD.—One quart of sour milk, 15 spoonfuls soda; add four to make a thick batter, and bake in a hot oven.

TO STAIN FLOORS.—To strong lye of wood ashes add enough copperas for the required color shade; put this on with a mop, and rub all over.

FRITTER CAKE.—Two cups of sugar and one of butter, beat well together; beat in five, four cups of flour, into which are sifted two spoonfuls of cream tartar, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one-half cup of sweet milk.

POTTED CHEESE.—This is an agreeable relish, and makes a pleasant luncheon when traveling. Take a row of food and carry it all in the tin. Take two cups of butter and chop it with a whisk; add to this one-quarter pound of the best butter; add salt and pepper to taste; now pound this altogether to a paste put the mixture in a tin; cover closely. It will keep in a cool place ten days, or long enough for your moderate journey.

STUFFED BEEFSTEAK.—Cut a thick slice from the round, in shape as near an oblong square as possible, rub over with salt and pepper to taste; make a filling of salt bread and fat salt pork, or butter if preferred; season with salt, pepper, sage, etc., roll it up in the steak, the edges of the slice together, bake in a quick oven; broil or broil it. Drain off the drippings, thicken with four and season.

TO REMOVE GRASS.—Grass may be removed from paper in the following manner: Warm gradually the paste containing the grass, and extract as much as possible of it by applying blotting paper. Apply to the warm paper with a soft clear brush, some of the diluted oil of turpentine, which has been boiled, and then complete the operation by rubbing over a little rectified spirit of wine.

Marriages.

WILLIAM BLINN—Born March 18, 1881, in Franklin county, Va. He was educated in the common schools of his native county, and attended the University of Virginia. He is now residing in Washington, D. C.

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WILLET—At Belmont, Bell Co., Ky., of a complication of disease. Mrs. Bettie Margaret Willet, wife of Daniel S. Willet, March 29, 1931. She was born in Belmont, Ky., and was educated in the common schools of her native county. She was a member of the Baptist church, and was married to Daniel S. Willet, who was a member of the same church. She was a devoted wife and mother, and was much beloved by all who knew her. She died at her home in Belmont, Ky., at the age of 45 years. Her funeral services were held at the Baptist church in Belmont, Ky., on Monday, April 6, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m. Burial was in the cemetery at Belmont, Ky.

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EDUCATIONAL.

REORGANIZATION OF HOLYOKE ACADEMY. The school board of the Holyoke Academy, located at the corner of Main and Third streets, Lexington, Ky., has decided to reorganize the school.

PROSPECT HILL BOARDING SCHOOL. FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN. Situated Seven Miles from Lexington, Ky. The school opens in the fall of 1931. The school is a boarding school for boys and young men, and is located on Prospect Hill, Lexington, Ky. The school is a boarding school for boys and young men, and is located on Prospect Hill, Lexington, Ky.

W. W. FOUNTAINE. 1212 West Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

FOUND AT LAST! A FILLING as hard as the tooth, and the same color, I can fill the tooth, with a filling that will last for years, and will not decay. It is a filling that will last for years, and will not decay. It is a filling that will last for years, and will not decay.

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DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. For Chills or Fever. The syrup is a tonic and is suitable for chills or fever. It is published by Dr. John Bull, Lexington, Ky.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. For Stomach and Bowel Complaints. The syrup is a tonic and is suitable for stomach and bowel complaints. It is published by Dr. John Bull, Lexington, Ky.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. For General Debility. The syrup is a tonic and is suitable for general debility. It is published by Dr. John Bull, Lexington, Ky.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. For Nervous Prostration. The syrup is a tonic and is suitable for nervous prostration. It is published by Dr. John Bull, Lexington, Ky.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. For Headache and Dizziness. The syrup is a tonic and is suitable for headache and dizziness. It is published by Dr. John Bull, Lexington, Ky.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. For Indigestion and Constipation. The syrup is a tonic and is suitable for indigestion and constipation. It is published by Dr. John Bull, Lexington, Ky.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. For Sleeplessness and Irritability. The syrup is a tonic and is suitable for sleeplessness and irritability. It is published by Dr. John Bull, Lexington, Ky.

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