







WESTERN RECORDER.

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WESTERN PROPRIETOR.
F. B. GRAHAM,
EDITOR.
A. B. GARLAND,
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED.

Address all letters for the Western Recorder to the printer, at the office of the Western Recorder, 101 North Second St., Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE:
TUESDAY, AUG. 7, 1884.

In answering our advertisements please favor us by mentioning the WESTERN RECORDER.

881.

We have on our mailing list quite a number of names whose last payment was made some time in 1881. To such we have sent repeated requests for payment—have even offered to discount their bills; but they answer not a word. All such who do not pay very soon will be dropped from our list. Are you in that list? If

Character and Environment.

In the most that has lately been said in reference to environment, one would be led to believe that this is all that is necessary in order to the development of a pure, strong, manly or womanly character. Like some other things, it has been pushed to the front as a sort of hobby, and is magnified as the thing of greatest possible importance to the race.

We believe in environment; yet, we believe in it with all our heart. We believe that men, in their moral and religious views, life and character, are largely what their surroundings make them. Largely, we say; and we use the term "adversity." Character is by no means wholly a result of the surroundings. As we understand it, character is a growth; and everything that grows may be dwarfed or developed, rendered beautiful and symmetrical, or crooked and unsightly, almost at will by him who has the oversight. And yet the horticulturist can never train the vine or the tree into anything other than that which it really is. Hence there is something of culture, back of training; back of environment, that is really of first importance, and that something is the seed. "Make the tree good, and the fruit will be good." But you can not have a good tree without good seed. There is a law of heredity among men as there is among trees. Every tree yields "fruit after its kind." The acorn produces the acorn. The seed from sour and bitter fruit produces trees that yield fruit of like kind.

Children, if they develop into the right kind of men and women—strong in moral and religious sense, strong in force of character—must be born right. The roots of character strike backward into the ancestral rock. Like parent, like child. The blood, the moral heredity, the moral and religious sense of the parent, especially of the mother, are predominant in the child.

When Chief Justice C was as traveling through Virginia, on a certain occasion, the train stopped at a small town where he was told Patrick Henry was born. Stepping from the cars for a moment, and viewing the ancient picturesque scenery that lay around him on every hand, he exclaimed: "How grander these hills! How enchanting this foliage! How inspiring this sublimity! No wonder that Patrick Henry grew so grandly amid such surroundings!" "But," said a bystander, "these mountains have always been here, yet we have never known but one Patrick Henry." A great truth surely that. The seed has more to do with the success of the plant than the atmosphere in which it grows. Bark of Patrick Henry was the mother, a noble woman, who imparted to him those sterling qualities, as a rich inheritance that made him, more than all things else, the noble man that he was. A pyramid, or monumental pile, if it stand firmly, resisting storm and flood, must have broad and solid base. No exquisite polish or elaborate ornamentation of the superstructure can make it stand for a defect here. Thus it is with character, manhood. There must be solid foundation beneath it; good blood back of it. Some men are like

EDITORIAL VARIETIES.

I wish you could bring about a union on some good plan for a mission work. . . . We will try, but let us hear from you on the subject. This is a matter in which we are all interested. . . .

Rev. A. N. Whittinghall, of Anna, Ill., writes: "I can't do without the Recorder; would so soon leave off one's daily paper. . . ."

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The Family Circle.

"WHAT LITTLE HAT."

I had it in the path.
It is little more than half
Of wild flowers' where in the sun
The dandelion grows so tall
I had it in the meadow there.
The dandelion grows so tall
And in the sun, peeped curiously.
A head of steam and clear.

I had it in the garden field.
Or hidden in the shade,
Inspected by the wandering bee.
And carried by the zephyr breeze.
And in the meadow there.
Or in the meadow there.
Or in the meadow there.

I had it in the garden field.
Or hidden in the shade,
Inspected by the wandering bee.
And carried by the zephyr breeze.
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The women's dress had no peculiarity except want of conformity to any contemporary fashion. I met two or three groups of peasants in thick woolsen petticoats, some were black with a cherry brocade; some of the men wore the red Basque jacket, but the predominating habit were black and brown. The streets were thronged all day long, but nobody seemed to be going any whither, or to have anything to do, except for an hour on Sunday morning.

At a certain stopping place it was found that there were more passengers than the stage could carry, and an extra was ordered for the accommodation of five passengers. These passengers were John Forby, of Georgia, John Marshall, of Florida, and George McDuffie, of South Carolina. Dr. Grant, and unknown gentlemen. The party soon became talkative, and by degrees all knew each other's names, with the exception of the one silent stranger. As the stage creaked along, the attention of Dr. Grant, who was a lad at that date, was attracted by a little dog following the stage, which reminded him of one described by Washington Irving in Astoria, which he had just been reading.

At a Spanish Street.

A young English woman was sent to France to be educated in the Huguenot school in Paris. A few evenings before the late massacre of St. Bartholomew's day, she and some of her young companions were taking a walk in some part of the town where there were no people, perhaps on the walls—and you know that when a soldier is on guard he must not leave his post until he is relieved; that is, until another soldier comes to take his place.

One of the soldiers, as the young ladies passed him, bestowed them the have charity of bringing him a little wine, and he was very ill, and it would be as much as his life was worth to go and fetch it himself.

The ladies walked on, much of fended at the man for presuming to speak to them; all but the young English woman, whose compassion was moved, and who, having her party, procured some wine and brought it to the soldier. He begged her to tell him her name and place of abode, and she did.

When she rejoined her companions, some blamed and other ridiculed her attention to a common soldier; but they soon had reasons to lament that they had not been really compassionate, for the grateful soldier soon revived on the night of the massacre to save this young English woman, while all the other standards of the house she dwelt in were killed.

Our Father's Condition.

We are quite certain that what we are can not be the end of God's design. When I see a block of marble half chiseled, with just, perhaps, a hand peeping out from the rock, no man can make me believe that what is that the artist means it should be, and I know I am not what God would have me to be, because I feel yearning and longing within myself to be infinitely better, infinitely holier and purer than I am now. And so it is with you; you are not what God means you to be, and have only just begun to be what you want you to be. He will go on with his chisel of affliction, using wisdom and the graces of the Holy Spirit, until by and by it shall appear like him, you shall be, for you shall be like him, and you shall see him as he is, O, what comfort this is for our faith, that from the fact that our ruling passion and the fact that God is at work

with us, it is clear and true and certain that our latter end shall be increased. I do not think that any man yet has ever got an idea of what man is to be. We saw only the chalk carcer, rough and unfinished; but yet when we come to be filled up in eternally we shall be marvelous pictures, and our latter end, indeed, shall be greatly increased.—Sprenger.

Aspects of Washington Irving.

Many years ago—in fact, back in the thirties—Dr. Grant, of Kild, whose reputation as a physician in Connecticut is still in memory of the first rank after years of retirement from practice, was traveling in South Carolina, his native State, going by stage from Savannah to Augusta. At a certain stopping place it was found that there were more passengers than the stage could carry, and an extra was ordered for the accommodation of five passengers. These passengers were John Forby, of Georgia, John Marshall, of Florida, and George McDuffie, of South Carolina. Dr. Grant, and unknown gentlemen. The party soon became talkative, and by degrees all knew each other's names, with the exception of the one silent stranger. As the stage creaked along, the attention of Dr. Grant, who was a lad at that date, was attracted by a little dog following the stage, which reminded him of one described by Washington Irving in Astoria, which he had just been reading.

"This led to a talk about Irving, in which John asked the unknown gentleman. One of the gentlemen then appealed to him, and asked if he did not think Irving one of our wittiest and best writers. The person appealed to replied that he could not say that he did. The gentleman expressed their astonishment, and they all agreed with the others in their admiration of the favorite author.

"Have you ever read any of his work?" they asked. "Yes," was the reply. "Well, don't you think the Sketch Book one of the most beautiful specimens of English which our country has produced?" "Well, no," the unknown replied. "I can not say that I see anything remarkable in it."

"Well," said the other, "then you must be Washington Irving himself, for no one else could resist the humor and pathos of his pen." The unknown solved to the roots of his hair but made no reply, and his tormentor continued: "Come, tell us the truth; are you not Washington Irving himself?" The poor man last blushing confessed that he was, and then followed a general introducing and hand-shaking, and a delightful and interesting conversation, as given in Harper's Magazine for July.

Not Above Work.

"Never be ashamed of your business," is a wholesome proverb. It is not self-ashamed, but he need not feel ashamed of it. Some young persons act as if they thought many kinds of honest toil monial and degrading. But they are wrong.

"I have had the best of both worlds and mind. As a rule, the face of a soldier is not left until he is relieved; that is, until another soldier comes to take his place."

"I do you go to the post-office?" said his father. "I don't know, but I would be glad to go with you," said the boy. "I suppose you did, but it would be no comfort if you could remember anything."

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Chief-Justice Marshall was a great good man. Good men are not proud men, for pride is an indication of a little mind. Chief-Justice Marshall was not too proud to walk upon himself. He was in the habit of going to market himself, and carrying home his purchases.

When Jamie came rushing in from play to supper, his mother was obliged to speak to him about banging up his hat; and when his hunger was satisfied, and he started to go to his room, she said: "Jamie, do not leave your napkin like that; fold it, and put it in the ring. His boy no sense of order!"

"No, mamma," cried Jamie, rushing back to do as his mother told him. "I hate order, I'm always hindering and interfering." For instance, had you folded your napkin at the proper time, you would not have had to come back to do it," said Mrs. Wright. She added, "I guess you love order as well as any of us, if the truth were known."

"No, mamma. I am sorry, but I positively hate order. What I love is to fly my kite, or to make a boat and sail it on the pond; and when it is dark, I love to come in and see the stars appear by the twinkling of milk, and doughnuts; but I just despise to be always folding up, or banging up, or picking something."

"When you have played out, don't you get up the tablecloth, so that baby's tray and spoon went clattering to the floor. Then there were two more things to pick up."

"I am afraid not, mamma, not one." "When you have played out, don't you get up the tablecloth, so that baby's tray and spoon went clattering to the floor. Then there were two more things to pick up."

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New Jamie Hated Order.

When Jamie came rushing in from play to supper, his mother was obliged to speak to him about banging up his hat; and when his hunger was satisfied, and he started to go to his room, she said: "Jamie, do not leave your napkin like that; fold it, and put it in the ring. His boy no sense of order!"

"No, mamma," cried Jamie, rushing back to do as his mother told him. "I hate order, I'm always hindering and interfering." For instance, had you folded your napkin at the proper time, you would not have had to come back to do it," said Mrs. Wright. She added, "I guess you love order as well as any of us, if the truth were known."

"No, mamma. I am sorry, but I positively hate order. What I love is to fly my kite, or to make a boat and sail it on the pond; and when it is dark, I love to come in and see the stars appear by the twinkling of milk, and doughnuts; but I just despise to be always folding up, or banging up, or picking something."

"When you have played out, don't you get up the tablecloth, so that baby's tray and spoon went clattering to the floor. Then there were two more things to pick up."

"I am afraid not, mamma, not one." "When you have played out, don't you get up the tablecloth, so that baby's tray and spoon went clattering to the floor. Then there were two more things to pick up."

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RUSSELLVILLE, KY.
THIRTIETH SESSION
Fall Term Begins Sept. 4th, 1894.

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Our Little Folks.

"Oh, nothing," said the judge. "You are welcome to all the law, and it was no trouble to me."

"Who is that polite old gentleman who brought home my game for me?" asked the young man of a bystander.

"Who did he bring home my game?" asked the young man of a bystander.

"He did it," said the bystander, "I suppose, by way of teaching you to wait upon yourself, and to your own business."—Truth in Life.

The Kitten and The Mitten.

"Such a little mischief maker, such beauty, soady little!"

"There she is, so still and sweet, so like a kitten, so like a kitten!"

"How she danced and how she tumbled!"

"Do not look so the tongue!"

"I do not see the ribbon!"

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WEEKLY ITEMS.
W. W. Bush shipped last week 45 tons of...

"I would not live any." No; it is not...

At an old farmer has made his granary...

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. A highly concentrated medicine...

The True Elixir of Life. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. A highly concentrated medicine...

W. W. Bush shipped last week 45 tons of...

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News in General.

Now, while the poor, tired and dazed city people are seeing refreshment from the slavery of cars, plunking in the shade of the forest, let us devoutly hope that it will not only revive their physical nature, but also their souls from the artificial life they are leading to the real one, as suggested by the quiet majesty and genial inspiration of the woods. Somewhat there is a feeling of being around and gathered together in some country grove, in the midst of the thick foliage and the great high-reaching tree trunks and arms of the giant trees, we look into each other's faces. Here we are situated of these monuments which are to widen the distance between man and man, and one person is about as good as another. Such are the influences of those scenes that we may almost take the things which have conspired to stiffen men's necks or chain them to an unbecoming and all-absorbing selfishness. Amid such surroundings there can be found no suggestion of evil doing, of vanity or selfishness—nothing but the feeling of unity—of brotherhood, of sympathy and of love. In Georgia, Gen. Longstreet is reported to be out of employment as a failure as low in his sentiments as to keep company with the vermin knave. In Louisiana Gen. Longstreet and Captain Kelly have been named intimate associates with a lottery. Gen. Grant has not entirely ceased, and if his name has not been connected with the shedding of innocent blood or intentional injury to an innocent person, he is certainly involving the ruin of hundreds of innocent dependents. We could all have talked, friends and enemies, that these mortifying occurrences had never happened. How different is the sentiment of a man from the man of Washington, who of ever blessed memory, who in a ripe old age covered himself with honor, retired to his home, there to die in the triumph of Christianity.

MINOR EDITORIALS.

Now, while the poor, tired and dazed city people are seeing refreshment from the slavery of cars, plunking in the shade of the forest, let us devoutly hope that it will not only revive their physical nature, but also their souls from the artificial life they are leading to the real one, as suggested by the quiet majesty and genial inspiration of the woods. Somewhat there is a feeling of being around and gathered together in some country grove, in the midst of the thick foliage and the great high-reaching tree trunks and arms of the giant trees, we look into each other's faces. Here we are situated of these monuments which are to widen the distance between man and man, and one person is about as good as another. Such are the influences of those scenes that we may almost take the things which have conspired to stiffen men's necks or chain them to an unbecoming and all-absorbing selfishness. Amid such surroundings there can be found no suggestion of evil doing, of vanity or selfishness—nothing but the feeling of unity—of brotherhood, of sympathy and of love. In Georgia, Gen. Longstreet is reported to be out of employment as a failure as low in his sentiments as to keep company with the vermin knave. In Louisiana Gen. Longstreet and Captain Kelly have been named intimate associates with a lottery. Gen. Grant has not entirely ceased, and if his name has not been connected with the shedding of innocent blood or intentional injury to an innocent person, he is certainly involving the ruin of hundreds of innocent dependents. We could all have talked, friends and enemies, that these mortifying occurrences had never happened. How different is the sentiment of a man from the man of Washington, who of ever blessed memory, who in a ripe old age covered himself with honor, retired to his home, there to die in the triumph of Christianity.

What striking proofs we have had of the meaning of our motto, "The character of men is the character of the world." In our own State Gen. Buford exhibited one of the most lamentable of all, by taking his own life; and now, only a month or two later, Mr. Caldwell, who had been so long in the same thing. In Georgia, Gen. Longstreet is reported to be out of employment as a failure as low in his sentiments as to keep company with the vermin knave. In Louisiana Gen. Longstreet and Captain Kelly have been named intimate associates with a lottery. Gen. Grant has not entirely ceased, and if his name has not been connected with the shedding of innocent blood or intentional injury to an innocent person, he is certainly involving the ruin of hundreds of innocent dependents. We could all have talked, friends and enemies, that these mortifying occurrences had never happened. How different is the sentiment of a man from the man of Washington, who of ever blessed memory, who in a ripe old age covered himself with honor, retired to his home, there to die in the triumph of Christianity.

One of the saddest sights on earth to see is that of a young husband striving to win back to his loving but capricious and vicious spouse, while she goes where she pleases, when the pleasure, and with whom she pleases. For her heart the day that she so brightly as the star has did not end, and that was the man's royal and priceless gift—and though the royal nobility he was the recognized lord; but he did not seem to care if it did it, and he did not care if he had been no longer responsive to his bid. Now, who of the twins is to blame for the unhappy state? Husband, have you by your frequent and long absence, your absorption in business and lack of interest in your home affairs, made marriages to appear as a kind of slavery, devoid of all happiness? If you have you should not wonder if your wife's conduct is such in some of the numerous forms, as when she sends you society that you, or careless about your home affairs, proud of your money, so to dispute with you about rights. While you are quarreling with her, she is thinking of other things. Said a widely respected and authoritative man to us once after recounting many of the numerous infelicities which had come under his observation, "I do not think of the fault of either woman. If man treated their wives with the consideration which is their due, they would be nearly every case, be faithful." Why they divorced more married people than any other thing, but that is not the fault of either out of the country we may be certain that the divorce will grid on.

LIVE STOCK.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6. Cattle—Receipts light for the season and market fully active an advance of 10c on best grades of butchers. Common and medium about steady at last week's quotations. Receipts also calves and calves and lower. Bulls fully let lower than last week. Good to extra shippers about steady. Light shippers not wanted and very dull at quotations. Hogs—Receipts 100 head. Market fairly active at 10c advance on all good, well fat dressed. Light this grades dull and not much sought after, but would be desired shippers to be careful about buying these grades as they are very desirable. Market active and in the higher end. Receipts from from Eastern markets being considerable in advance so market held. Market closed barely steady and quiet. SHEEP. Cattle—Good to extra shippers. 4 60 to 5 00. Light shippers. 3 00 to 3 50. Good to extra. 4 00 to 4 50. Common and medium. 2 50 to 3 00. Bulls. 3 00 to 3 50. Steers. 3 00 to 3 50. Butchers, best. 4 00 to 4 50. Butchers, medium to good. 3 50 to 4 00. Butchers, common to medium. 3 00 to 3 50. This, rough steers, poor cows and calves. 1 50 to 2 50. Hogs—Chase packing and butchers. 3 50 to 4 00. Fair good shippers. 3 00 to 3 50. Fat good shippers. 3 00 to 3 50. Common to medium lambs. 3 00 to 3 50. Sheep and lambs. 2 00 to 2 50. Total. 2 00 to 2 50.

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OUR GREAT CRISIS SALE!

Begin to day, and will continue until our entire stock of Spring and Summer Clothing is sold. Two months back we bought at our own price, \$75,500 worth of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing. We had to buy this quantity in order to get the goods at our figures. We handed them the cash and they gave us the goods. It was the most stupendous purchase of clothing ever made in this country by a retail firm. Of course it were goods that we could conveniently handle so late in the season, and having realized a fair profit on the greater portion of it, we will sell the remainder for cash, at prices less than the material cost. It is an opportunity that offers itself but once in a long time, and we ask everybody to come and partake of this feast of bargains.

P. S.—We have 363 Clocks left, and those go with every cash sale of \$12 or over, either our Men's Department or our Ladies' and Children's Department. These clocks will not last long. First come, first served.

Take the pick of our new stock. \$1.00

Take the pick of our new stock. \$2.00

Take the pick of our new stock. 10 CENTS

Take the pick of our new stock. 50 CENTS

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GENERAL MARKETS. WHEAT—Market, Aug. 4. BALDGO MATERIAL—Good quality and price. \$9.00. \$9.00. \$10.00. \$12.00. \$20.00.

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