

THE MOODY MEETINGS.

It is the beginning of the end? Does it mean that the time has come for all denominations to lay aside their distinctions...

I attended the Moody meetings four days; was a close observer. I saw no distinction; all denominations were fully and entirely intermingled.

The meeting was fairly, to my mind, in some particulars. He who preaches must declare the whole counsel of God.

FROM INDIANA.

I have been here about six weeks. The church has thirty members. There are five denominations...

There are few who resist God's Word to the same who refuse to yield their wills to God's will.

He who will not reason is a bigot; he who dare not reason is a slave, and he who can not reason is a fool.

DIVORCE AND REMARRIAGE.

A Person who has been Divorced and Re-married an Adulterer? How should such a case be handled by the Church?

There is, unfortunately, much confusion in the public mind as to the matter of divorce and remarriage.

Another reason for writing this article, attention is called to the fact that this is one of the very last questions as to which there should be confusion of ideas.

First, what is the standard by which Christian people are to be governed in this matter? The confusion has no doubt grown up in this country, partly, at least, from a double standard.

Unfortunately this is just about the state of the case as to divorce and remarriage in our country.

2. Now to the law and the testimony. What says our Law-giver? Let us first turn to the Law exactly as we find it in the Christian Scriptures.

"I say unto you, whosoever shall put away his wife, except for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery."

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that puteth away his wife and marrieth another, committeth adultery; and that another who putteth away his wife and marrieth another, committeth adultery.

Here now is the law of Christ—the law of the Spirit of God upon whom we are baptized.

IN ANOTHER ARTICLE these New Testament statutes will be analyzed and explained, presenting in plain and positive statements.

MORE BALTIMORE ITEMS.

This particular "Red Hill" of Virginia spent three memorable happy weeks in Baltimore. He has already presented to the readers of the Recorder six or seven facts as to the Baptist situation in that city.

During an intimate contact of three weeks with this church we never ceased to meet men who did not seem to be fondly wedded to him as pastor.

It is a pity that the Eastern Baptist church is worthy of such a pastor. It is capable of appreciating him. It is composed of a fine class of people, and it has had the best training in the most advanced methods of church work.

was with this pastor and this church that the writer went to labor in a similar situation. The pastor was as strongly concerned about the success of his mission as he was of his own.

The work of the visiting brother was enough. It takes two things to render a gathering purely and substantially successful: intelligent arrangement.

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AMONG THE MAGAZINES.

"WOMAN." This is a new magazine begun last December. Its contents for February are: The Young Women's Christian Association; She was Dismissed; Fun in the Fright Zone; Janice's Story; School Medicine and Home Relief; The Care of Children; Open Doors; Home Decoration; The Household; The Table; Helps and Hints for Mothers; Our Daughters; Our Sons; How to Win a Society for Christian Work; Temperance; Let Us Favor Woman's Suffrage; and the usual departments.

THE ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. This magazine is noted for its superior quality of its continued success. Contents for February: The Mediation of Ralph Handell, by Prof. W. M. The Wessel and his Family, by Benjamin Scott; That Girl in Black, by Mrs. Holworthy; Fanny, by Harrison West; Coaching Days and Coaching Ways, by W. O. Tristram; Ed Covert, by H. D. Trull; Published by MacMillan & Co., New York City.

ARTIST. MONTHS HOUSES OF LAW. This magazine is noted for its superior quality of its continued success. Contents for February: The Mediation of Ralph Handell, by Prof. W. M. The Wessel and his Family, by Benjamin Scott; That Girl in Black, by Mrs. Holworthy; Fanny, by Harrison West; Coaching Days and Coaching Ways, by W. O. Tristram; Ed Covert, by H. D. Trull; Published by MacMillan & Co., New York City.

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Show us thy mercy, O Lord, and grant us thy salvation.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, REBEDEEN COUNTY, KY.

After a residence of about four years in this country, I have been called to take my place with you in the Zion Baptist Church.

I want, the second Sunday in January, to worship with the Zion church, and have a solemn prayer.

THE GOSPEL IN ALL LANGUAGES. This is the missionary magazine of the M. E. Church, North, and is published by their society in New York (N. Y.).

CHRISTIAN THOUGHT. A monthly edited by Dr. Charles F. Deems, New York. Price, \$2.00 per year; \$1.50 for preachers.

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MAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This powder never sours. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness.

places, wide porches, detached kitchen, and no closets unless with windows to allow of their being sunned and aired.

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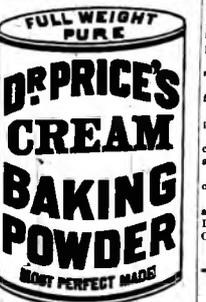
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WESTERN RECORDER THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938

The Family Circle

"FOLLOW ME."

When chosen you set my mystery, To which I've vowed my heart...

Mrs. Janet's Answer

"I have put you in Miss Janet Custer's room, my dear."

An introduction being needless after such a friendly greeting...

"I am ashamed to think how disordered your room is going to be..."

"Never mind, my dear," said the teacher. "I have a passion for putting things away..."

"Why isn't there a State law against such selfishness?" cried Marjorie...

"The best friend I follow," exclaimed Miss Page. "Janet is keeping him in college, Marion, supporting him entirely..."

Our Little Folks

TELLING THE STORY.

Little Blue Eyes is asleep, Come here and be rocked to sleep...

WEY ROB DIDN'T SELL THE BABY.

Rob sat on the piazza, snuffing his nose...

Jack Norton's uncle had just given him a new Newfoundland dog...

"It's just the way it always is," he said, after a particularly vigorous dig at the gravels...

"I did not promise you, Robbie," answered Marjorie, in a sad tone of voice...

"There's always something when I want anything," he muttered. "Jack didn't have to go without things like I do."

"Of course, the inevitable followed, Austin's love for this sweet, high-collared girl, brought out all the manhood that had been sleeping through his frivolous boyhood..."

PATRICK HENRY concluded his last will in those memorable words: "I have now disposed of all my property to my family..."

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WANAMAKER & BROWN.

Store opens at 7 A. M.; closes at 6:30 P. M. In buying on this rate you can depend on the always the cheapest to the end.

WANAMAKER'S. You'll find our Bargain Tables full of things at very low prices.

Oak Hall, Fourth and Jefferson.

D. L. ANDERSON, Manager.

Dyspepsia is the bane of the present generation. It is the cause of all the ailments and pains...

TUTT'S PILLS. Have become so famous. They are especially good for indigestion, flatulence, gas, etc.

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR. A SPECIFIC FOR WOMAN'S DISEASES. Patented February 1, 1910.

NERVES! NERVES!! What terrible trouble this little word brings. Headaches, Neuritis, Irritability, Depression, etc.

Paine's Celery Compound. For The Nervous The Debilitated The Aged. THIS GREAT NERVE TONIC.

THE MANUFACTURE OF HAIR PINS. For years, the English and French controlled the manufacture of hair pins...

CASHMERE TOILET SOAP. WHOLESALE EXQUISITELY PERFUMED PURE COLGATE & CO'S TOILET SOAPS.

PH BALD FOR YOUR SADDLES HARNESS & C. LOUISVILLE, KY. Boy's Morgan Saddle, Boy's Flat seat Saddle, etc.

PATENTS. OFFICE IN OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE. We have an experienced, all-around staff...

CITY HOTEL. CHICAGO, ILL. State, Super, Day. Completely located on the finest retail street of the city.

6-8,000,000 PEAS IN PAPER SEEDS. ALL SEEDS GUARANTEED PURE AND UNIFORM. ALL SEEDS GUARANTEED PURE AND UNIFORM.

IGURE FITS! The most perfect fitting, most comfortable, most durable, most stylish, most practical, most economical, most economical, most economical.

Southern Business College. LOUISVILLE, KY. No Text Books used. Real Practical Book-keeping taught by a practical book-keeper.

BETHLEHEM COLLEGE. HOPKINSVILLE, KY. The best training of this institution, its faculty and admirable facilities for learning, will open to students a new and wider world.

CLINTON COLLEGE. Clinton, Ky. YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN. The second term of the fourth year will begin on Monday, Feb. 16, 1938.

PIANOS! ORGANS! Of all makes chosen by customers from South America, Europe, etc. All goods guaranteed.

WESTERN ORDER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1888.

Farm and Household

Kentucky Tobacco

Hemp is selling in Clark county at 60 per hundred.

Corn is selling at 85 per bushel in Kentucky at \$1.00 per bushel.

H. B. Cooper of Louisville, sold 110 bushels of wheat at 1.25 per bushel.

In Fayette county from \$1.00 to \$1.10 per bushel.

It is believed that the average of tobacco in this State this year will be much larger than last year.

At Paris Court broke a fine of \$10 to \$20 per pair, about 500 young cattle privately at 10 to 14 cents.

At Richmond Court 25 1/2-pound-old sold at \$2.50; 15 1/2-pound-old at \$2.00; 10 1/2-pound-old at \$1.50 per head.

The *Standard Journal* says a good many hogs have been engaged for May delivery at 10 cents per pound.

At Lexington, Ky., the average of the wheat crop is estimated at 100 bushels per acre.

It is estimated that the average of the wheat crop in this State is 100 bushels per acre.

The wheat and rye crop is 100 bushels per acre, and in Kentucky 100 per cent.

General News

"Cracklings" are said to be the excellent food for chickens in winter if given sparingly with other food.

The Illinois corn crop for 1887 is estimated at 125,000,000 bushels.

The maple sugar product of Vermont amounted last year to 1,000,000 pounds.

The average weight of the hog over 200 lbs. in Kentucky for 1887 was 230 lbs.

The estimated value of Florida and California oranges amounting to about \$1,000,000.

The reduction of the public debt during January was about \$1,000,000.

The Treasury of the United States collects the largest mass of gold that has been collected in the world—\$22,000,000.

The management of many railroads now relies exclusively on the watch which has been tested and certified by a watchmaker appointed by the company.

Texas, in the wilder parts, has oak-eyes in the transportation of goods and in the production of wool.

The most valuable method of feeding fodder is to throw it on the bare ground and let the cattle and sheep trample it up.

The exports of apples from all American ports for the month ending January 26th, 1888, including 5,551 barrels from Boston and 3,941 barrels from New York.

An exchange contains the following in regard to "Paper Window Glass":

"A window pane is made of white paper manufactured in the usual manner and modified by chemical action.

If single trees are to be planted in the lawn or orchard, the sod should first be removed in a circle of say three feet in diameter, the larger the better, and this hole should be filled with soil to the depth of one or two feet.

When the soil is ready for their reception, the tree may be brought out from their trenches for planting, but their roots should still be shaded from the sun.

No tree should be planted that has not an abundance of fibrous roots. In the hurry of tree digging many trees are ruined in the nurseries.

One bought one thousand peach trees found on their arrival only one hundred were worth for want of roots.

Better throw away such trees than plant them. It would be well to have a special man in the order for trees, giving the buyer the right to see the roots of trees which lacked fibrous roots proportionate to their tops.

A buyer would at once refuse a tree with a broken or mutilated top; why then should he not be equally particular in planting a tree which a far more important part had been severed by careless diggers?

The profile of apple culture is set out down to allow any margin for planting poor trees. But the planting of one kind of the root need to be smoothly pared, and the top buds shortened back according to the loss of roots, but where a tree is young and can be removed entire, no pruning will be necessary.

It is a common mistake to plant trees too close together. To gain correct ideas upon this point, it would be well to see a full-sized tree which will be established at the space covered by a full-grown oak, maple, or apple tree, when ascertained by actual measurement. I have an apple orchard of many acres, and the trees are set in such a way as to cover a space of about forty feet in diameter. It is evident, therefore,

that men have been self-made. Their book knowledge was lamentably small. But they were not wise and successful in spite of it. They did not accomplish that which gave them renown because they were ignorant and unlearned, but because they used to the best of their ability the little knowledge they could secure.

We gladly admit that thousands of farmers who have not been educated in the school have kept their farms in good condition, and have made money by farming. We do not hesitate to say that thousands of farmers are now under the management of men who never read books concerning agriculture, and who seldom see an agricultural newspaper. But for that which they are and that which they have done, who thinks of thanking their ignorance of books and papers?

It is said they are not ignorant of the art of agriculture, but that they have persons and observations of their own. We will assert that by experience and observation these men have learned all concerning farming which is worth learning. Everything which they have learned, whether practically or concerning the principles of their culture, they could have learned more speedily from some book; and multitudes of their principles, and illustrations of them, are recorded in books which serve their reading. Thoughtful men, students of nature, men who have gathered up experiences and incidents, have recorded in books the truths they have observed. These books deserve careful study by all who would attain to eminence in their profession, and otherwise things being equal, they are the most valuable which read the most diligently.

Surely the day has come in which professional ignorance of all publications except those made at state experimental stations should be regarded as a hindrance to successful farming. Besides the incentive to reading, which every American should feel for the claim made upon it by citizenship, our farmers owe it to themselves, and all circumstances in their case, to study diligently those issues of the press which will help them in their occupation. Let them keep wide open their eyes and ears, and use all other aids, while they till their fields or feed their stock; but let them not despise that which the printed page bears concerning what other farmers have learned, and men of other pursuits have learned, and men of other professions have learned, and men of other sciences and art of agriculture.

Mr. L. WOLVERTON, of Canada, makes these suggestions in the *Practical Farmer* about planting apple trees: "Though preparation of the soil is most essential to success in tree planting. Many careful farmers, who never sow grain without preparing the soil with the utmost pains, plant their apple trees in the same way. They throw down the bundles of trees where they are exposed to the burning rays of the sun, as if they were many fagots for kindling fires; they dig holes for the roots, down to the depth of three feet, and then in a few years they wonder at the slow growth of a profusion of orchards. Pound-fertilizer never got rich yet, and never will, whether he is a farmer or a fruit grower. The ground for an orchard should have been carefully prepared the previous autumn, and if wet, properly underdrained. If single trees are to be planted in the lawn or orchard, the sod should first be removed in a circle of say three feet in diameter, the larger the better, and this hole should be filled with soil to the depth of one or two feet. When the soil is ready for their reception, the tree may be brought out from their trenches for planting, but their roots should still be shaded from the sun.

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that forty feet each way is not too great a distance for apple trees on good soil, unless for Northern Spies, or Early Harvest, or other upright or slow growing kinds. It is a great mistake to plant too close together. It is the action of the atmosphere upon the soil that converts the elements of fertility into such a state that they can be absorbed by the little seedlings started on the below the surface that they can not reap the benefit of such action, the sure effect must be a most un-satisfactory growth.

Mr. S. E. Todd, in his *Apple Cultivator*, describes an experiment in the mode of planting apple trees directly upon the surface of the ground. It was a plot which could not be plowed for roots, stumps, etc., and the trees were set right on the grass; they were shaded with the leaves of a wagon. He states that the result was eminently successful. I have also frequently observed trees set in deep furrows to fall or become stunted, while those upon the top of the ridge grew luxuriantly. Some say, plant the same depth as the trees stood in the nursery; probably it would be quite safe to say, plant your trees with their roots as near the surface as possible without endangering them outside their natural position.

Interpreting Farm Experiments. Caution in reaching conclusions, says *American Cultivator*, and even greater caution in expressing them, are marks of wisdom. These signs are more frequent than formerly, and we do not doubt that the prominence given to all agricultural papers to the experiments made at state experimental stations is the best for much of this conservatism. The managers of these institutions would learn that every item in the business of farming is modified by the diverse conditions under which the experiments have been made. Whoever takes up the results of these reports finds indeed the results of experiments; but very rarely is there, even from the most carefully conducted, any positive rule added to be applied, and all circumstances.

The value of experimental stations is not in the conclusions they may formulate, so much as it is in furnishing the facts on which farmers may judge for themselves in the light of their own experience. We doubt much the sagacity of a farmer who would at once abandon methods he had successfully tried for years, and adopt others merely because they had been more successful in single experiments, however carefully tried elsewhere else. It takes a good many trials to formulate a rule, and it is a wise conservatism in farmers to be cautious about making sudden and expensive changes in farm methods. And it is noteworthy that the more scientific knowledge increases, the less likelihood there is that farmers will be thus misled. The man who is always positive about his methods as being the best, is a farmer, presumably better qualified by experience or by scientific study to command the highest regard for his opinions. Much of the popular knowledge about farming is founded upon guess-work, which leads to the most disastrous and costly experiments of the stations to verify or correct. Measuring ground, weighing its products, accurately weighing the food and growth of animals, are far more reliable methods of arriving at truth than the old-fashioned plan of guessing at results and forming conclusions upon them.

THE question whether the wheat in Manitoba can be transported through Hudson's Bay direct to Liverpool is of serious moment to this country as well as to Canada. On this subject, in *The American Magazine* for February, J. Macdonald Oxley throws whatever light recent exploring expeditions can afford, aided by illustrations and details of experience in a region where mercury freezes solid.

DIVIDE and rule. Divide your enemy called sickness with Warner's Log Cabin Liver Pills, and let his health rule success fully the rest of your days. Price 25 cents per bottle.

A BURE Thing. There are very few things in this life of which we may be absolutely certain, but this is one of them: That Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets have no equal as a cathartic in its class. They are very small and their action is pleasant. Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless. 25 cents a vial. All druggists.

The oldest Protestant church edifice in America is described in the February *American Magazine*, as well as what may have been the earliest steam rail while Henry W. Austin did still further out their antiquities by a poem on "Mastodon Saurus."

The Beauty of Woman is her crown of glory. But alas! how quickly does the nervous debility and chronic weakness of the sex cause the bloom of youth to pass away, sharpen the lovely features, and enslave the rounded form! There is but one remedy which will restore the faded roses of youth to the cheeks of the young, and that is Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," a sovereign remedy for the disease peculiar to females. It is one of the great boon ever conferred upon the human race, and it preserves the face and faint and decays to all mankind—the beauty and the health of woman.

Deaths.

LEWIS—Died, at his home in Christian county, December 12, 1887, aged about thirty years, George Lewis. As an infant he gave his heart to God and walked with him in the path of duty, and a member still remained in the Christian church. No one was more pious in his life, and more devoted to his family. He was a large number of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. May the Lord sustain the bereaved mother and provide her with the best affliction. R. F. F.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. MARY WILLIAMS, of Meade county, Ky., died December 12, 1887, aged 70 years. She was born in Meade county, Ky., and was the wife of the late John Williams, a prominent citizen of this county. She was a member of the Christian church, and was a devoted wife and mother. She was a large number of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. May the Lord sustain the bereaved mother and provide her with the best affliction. R. F. F.

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LOUISVILLE Safety Vault and Trust Company. H. V. LOVING, Pres. THEODORE M. WARTZ, Vice Pres. HORT. COCHRAN, Sec. & Treas. JAMES SPEER, JR., Cashier. Capital Stock, \$200,000. Paid in Full, Surplus, \$20,000.

W. H. McKnight & Co. WILL CONTINUE THEIR GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE ONE WEEK LONGER.

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