

WESTERN RECORDER

W. P. HARVEY, MANAGER. T. E. TILLEY, ASSISTANT EDITOR.

LOUISVILLE: THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1893. THE UNIVERSAL PATRIBROOD OF GOD.

If there is one thing which we do heartily enjoy it is such good, strong, Biblical, manly, Christian writing as the article of Rev. Dr. W. W. Gardner.

It was an entirely new paper that came outside of the regular Baptist and Presbyterian religious papers, without seeing any such statement as this: "Jesus Christ came to teach the universal Fatherhood of God."

We heard an epistolary sermon on this heresy in regard to the "universal Fatherhood of God" from Dr. Laeber last May, which furnished point after point for refuting the heresy which follows this error which is only vented at Universalism, and very slightly veiled at that. By the way, in speaking of Dr. Laeber's sermon we are reminded of a thing which we read in the "Liberator" which was appropriated by the Southern Baptist Convention to preach at a Methodist church. Years ago we heard Dr. Jones say: "Every converted man is at heart a Calvinist, whatever his creed may be; and every unconverted man is at heart an Arminian, no matter what creed he holds fast to."

We never saw a better illustration of the truth of Dr. Jones' remark than followed Dr. Laeber's sermon. It was a sermon in which the whole of grand doctrine which are grouped under the name of Calvinism was given in Dr. L.'s vigorous and interesting way. As we listened we checked to think that Methodists were getting the very real amount of truth as we believe it, and although Dr. Laeber was fiercely orthodox, attacked godly, and avoided certain well known theological terms which would have raised their ire, we wondered how they would take it.

They proved Dr. Jones was right in saying that every converted man is at heart a Calvinist. They were converted men and women, and after the sermon was over, many of them (including Dr. L. and his wife) were warmly for his sermon. One said "It ought to be a Methodist preacher because he preached such good Methodist doctrine," and several announced warmly for the statement. But his by way of an instance, "The universal Fatherhood of God" by the way, is a part of the Methodist creed, it is Universalism, and a Universalism which refuses to be to the plain declaration of scriptures.

It is a beautiful sounding phrase. Any amount of good can be written concerning it which will sound as tender and loving: It is a part of the effort, as Joseph Cook is reported to have said, "The Three of the Universalism, askers from which lullabys shall be the creator of all-gods." It is the Father only of those who have been converted to his religion. It was his disciples whom he taught to pray "Our Father," he told his enemies plainly they were the sons of the devil. Unless men repent and are converted they will go to the father's house at death, and abide with him forever.

All of this "New Theology" that is this "larger hope," as they call it, of a probation after death, is a part of the error of the universalism of the age. Orthodox Christians at the phrase which sounded "so sweet had tender" pass without a close scrutiny into its truthfulness. Thus the idea naturally follows that if God is the Father of all, he could not endure to leave his children without eternity in the fire prepared for the devil and his angels. Therefore, somehow and sometimes, he has been arranged to send his angels to himself. And a wide circle of growing ever larger and deeper falls, all of it originating in that phrase which gives Jesus and the Holy Ghost the title of "The universal Fatherhood of God."

Let us learn to sometimes highly sounding phrases and let them thoroughly by the Word of God. It is surely enough for us to be as liberal and loving as our Master. The certain who go beyond him in things which will be called at the last "good and faithful servants."

IN FLORIDA.

The Chautauque at DePunk Springs this season was decidedly a success. The Chautauque was a great help, and visitors who they need for comfort. Dr. Gillett knows all about Chautauques, and he has just arranged for another one, in Atlanta, next Autumn. The program for this year was highly good indeed, and nothing was high-sounding and wholesome. The town is growing, and a half-acre of ground has been bought twelve months ago north of DePunk, in expectation, it is believed, of a new building from Montgomery, Ala.

Going to Jacksonville we pass Tallahassee, Maitland, Lake City, and other prominent places. It will be a pleasure to visit. Reaching Jacksonville, we found that the President and Mrs. Cleveland had recently been there. Above all things the streets, with "Hail to the Chief," with Open House We Great Them, and other things. We were very much interested in the fact that Mrs. Cleveland made a better impression than her distinguished husband. Her pictures were everywhere, and what she said was very interesting. Only one of the President did we hear repeated. Mrs. Cleveland had plucked an orange from a tree and offered it to him. He declined, saying that he knew of a man who got into a bad habit of eating fruit, and had plucked from a tree, and he could not think of following his example.

Jackknives is filled with strangers. The Sub-Tropical Exposition is being held in Jacksonville, and the exhibition of the products of Florida. One can hardly imagine the possibilities before the State when its resources are developed. Florida is rich in woods of various kinds, and it is rich also in the variety of its soil and of its products. Not only many fruits, as oranges, lemons, pineapples, guavas, papayas, coconuts, olives, etc., grow in Florida, but the soil is rich in iron, copper, zinc, and other minerals. The soil is rich in iron, copper, zinc, and other minerals. The soil is rich in iron, copper, zinc, and other minerals.

There are two white Baptist churches in Jacksonville: the Tabernacle, of which Rev. M. Van Horn is pastor (or will probably be so), and the Grace Temple, which is organized in Jacksonville, and is pastored by Rev. M. M. Wamboldt, late of Chattanooga, was chosen pastor.

Our next stop was at Orlando, where Mr. A. Bailey is the Orlando pastor. When we saw him he was a dignified and well-to-do man. We heard him preach to a fine congregation a good sermon on the completeness of the sacrifice of Christ. The Baptists of Orlando are doing well, and are more aggressive, showing the prosperity of the town. It was a pleasure to meet Rev. A. S. Tatum and family, of Georgia. Bro. Brooks and family, from Nashville, and others.

Thence to Bartow, the capital of the county that has many such pretty lakes. From Bartow Junction to Bartow—seventeen miles—lakes are visible from the passing train. The lakes and springs are beautiful. We have seen in Florida, and first and last, we have been nearly all the State. The soil is sandy and is firm. It does not have to be dug through deep mud, and cultivated by means of a plow, little fertilizing and grow very rapidly. Though as far north as Ocala there is more than one during the past winter, and at Jacksonville there were frozen. In Bartow the vegetables planted in December were unharmed. It is surprising how much difference in climate a few miles further north, on this peninsula, makes.

The growth of the city has been solid and substantial (there has been no "boom"), and no town in Florida improved so favorably, both for what it is and for what it promises to be. Bartow is growing rapidly, and is in good luck. The Rev. J. C. Patten, who conducted a series of meetings which resulted in some twenty additions to the Baptist church. Among those baptised was Mr. B. Tatum, editor and proprietor of the leading paper in the city. He came out in his paper the Advance-Courier, with a many editorial declaring his religious experience, telling of the peace he had found believing in Jesus Christ, and declaring that he would henceforth be true to the Christian faith. We do not remember ever before to have seen such an editorial in a secular paper. It has made a deep and wholesome impression.

Rev. W. B. Dye, a Kentuckian, is our pastor there, and a noble work he has done. In two years the church has grown from 40 to 125. The Sunday-school has 100 scholars. The church is flourishing in South Florida. The church has built a new parsonage, and there is hearty interest and enthusiasm all along the line. The mayor, Hon. D.

J. Haskin, is a Bartow from Ohio. These two States (Kentucky and Ohio) have furnished a large number of officers to Bartow. We met them, and they were glad to see us. We were glad to see them, and they were glad to see us. We were glad to see them, and they were glad to see us.

EDITORIAL VARIETIES.

The English Register makes an interesting statement in its issue of the 10th inst. regarding the number of persons who are being taken to the United States. How fast they are going!

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Mr. Moody called attention to the fact that many of our converts are practically uneducated among the Jews and wished the physicians that would be the reason for their exemption. We echo his wish.

Canon Gregory took in a proposition to be made to the trustees of the church, who were to be the trustees of the church, who were to be the trustees of the church, who were to be the trustees of the church.

Mr. A. B. Smith, of the office of the United States, was in the city. He was in the city, he was in the city, he was in the city, he was in the city.

We have received "The Lord's Treasury," a study in sacred history, being a series of papers on the life of Jesus Christ, published by the Christian Union, New York. We have not had time to review the sermon, but we know it will prove interesting to our readers.

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FROM BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

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yet these seem to be no disposition to purchase any more. Prices of real estate have never been so high as generally represented. The highest price I have known paid was \$800 to \$1,000 per front foot, while in Wichita an inch as \$2,000 per front foot has been paid, and in Kansas City \$2,500 and \$4,000 per foot in close locations.

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FROM FROM THE FIELD.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1888

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Walnut-street. Dr. H. Kerfoot preached in the morning to a large congregation, and Bro. Hudson at night.

Broadway - Pastor Tupper gave a "chalk talk" in the Sunday-school, reached at the close of the session at the residence of the pastor.

East Mission - Rev. J. M. Mahan is visiting Dr. Davis and preaching at meetings this week.

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church in which they worship. What a blessing mine of large hearts and devoted pursues are to the churches!

Bro. H. M. Wharton lectures a meeting in Madison, Pa., March 12.

Bro. J. C. Hudson, of Birmingham, Ala., goes to Florence.

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SEMINARY NOTES.

One referred by letter at Stanford. Bro. E. G. Shouse reports four for Christ at Oatman, Ind.

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GENERAL NOTE OF THE WEEK.

Any advent metropolitan barber can tell one's physical condition by the hair!

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Advertisement for 'LUNDAY SCHOOL' and 'POWDER Absolutely Pure.' Includes text about 'Second Quarter, 1888, NOW READY.' and 'TWENTY SEVEN MILLIONS'.

Advertisement for 'PRIMARY GRADE' and 'ADVANCED GRADE' educational materials. Lists various subjects and prices.

Advertisement for 'SENIOR GRADE' educational materials. Lists various subjects and prices.

Advertisement for 'TEACHERS' and 'SUPERINTENDENTS' educational materials. Lists various subjects and prices.

Advertisement for 'REAL ESTATE STOCK, BOND, Money Brokers, Birmingham, Ala.' and 'W. E. BERRY & CO. Real Estate Agents'.

Advertisement for 'SEDGWICK STEEL WIRE FENCE.' Includes text about 'THE MORNIN' AVENUE HOTEL' and 'BIRMINGHAM, Ala.'

It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man.

WESTERN RECORDER

THURSDAY MARCH 15, 1888

Farm and Household

Kenosha News. R. G. Levi, of Harrison county, sold twenty-two mice...

The Harrodsburg Abolitionists says several lots of fat hogs have been engaged for the April delivery at 5 cents.

W. L. COLLINS, of Grant county, has a few chadropia which weighed fourteen and thirteen pounds.

Some Henry county farmers have sold their lambs, to weigh fifty-five pounds, to be delivered in July, at \$3.50 per head.

JOSEPH E. KERRIS sold at auction, Wednesday last week, in Paris, forty-eight mules at an average price of \$191.

The Spencer correspondent says: "James B. Ashby sold in W. P. Smith twelve head of cattle, weighing 1,250 pounds at \$4.50 per hundred."

The Harrodsburg Democrat says John J. Vanardale sold last week, to E. P. Vaught, a pair of three-year-old horses, 15 hands high, for \$300.

At the conclusion of the trotting stock at Lexington, by Southern, for four days, two hundred and thirty-six head sold for \$91,100 average of \$343.

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS was last week paid by Lexington parties for Bell Boy, six Eborians, dam Beautiful Bird, this being the price ever paid for a three-year-old horse.

JENNINGS & HINES, Bowling Green traders, bought at St. Louis two carloads of mules, 15 hands high, four to six year old, at \$127.50, and a lot of mules of Ohio country, six males, 15 hands high at \$141 each.

The magistrates of Woodford county, by a vote of six to four, refused to submit to a vote of the people of the county the question of subscribing \$50,000 for a railroad from Lawrenceburg through Vermilion to Lexington.

ONLY two States pay more internal revenue than Kentucky—New York and Illinois. The latter paid last year \$2,131,001.67, and Kentucky \$1,149,315.93, Virginia paid \$243,853.16, and the total of all the States was \$16,562,977.

Good shoats, fed cocks and turkeys, have been made to gain one pound of pork for every two pounds of wheat fed. Hogs should be from a thoroughbred boar and good grade sows. This will be selling the best at \$1.25 per bushel with hog at \$4.25 per hundred pounds.—Crest Democrat.

T. J. JUDY bought of Kerr & Maloney 3,000 pounds of tobacco at 15 cents, in good shipping order, for all but 500 pounds at 10 cents; of James H. Fox, 14,000 pounds, in good order, at 16 cents; and of Thomas Donigan and tenases, 5,000 pounds in stripping order at 10 cents.—Mt. Sterling Democrat.

W. H. W. on Alexander Marshall's farm, near Marshall, in Macon county, last year yielded 100 bushels of corn in cultivation; in 100 acres on an average of a little over 2,000 pounds of the acre, or a total of 30,000 pounds for the twenty acres, and was the best of the finest quality, and was sold at 60 cents per bushel, yielding \$6,000 for the crop.

Georgetown Correspondent.—There was a large crowd in town Monday week, and the amount of business was done. About three hundred cattle were sold, but none of first-rate quality, with prices ranging from \$3 to \$8.82 per hundred weight. Yearlings sold at \$9.25 to \$12.50 and calves at from \$1 to \$16.10 per head, according to quality. Good hoes from \$19 to \$150.

The damage done by the storm which passed over Southern Kentucky some days since to houses, barns, etc., about Laysville, Christian county, amounted to \$3,000. In Robertson county, Tenn., James Young's barn, in which were 25,000 pounds of tobacco, was wrecked and the tobacco blown away. Thomas Dillard suffered the loss of a large barn and tobacco, and Milton Hills had a stable with blown to pieces and seventy-five bushels of corn scattered around.

Cattle Feeding. Each season certain questions arise as to the thinking farmer in regard to feeding his horses and cattle, and if he settles them in his mind to his satisfaction, it may be well to say that he will find himself in doubt as to the course of another season, as some slight change in conditions produces an unexpected change in result. Perhaps a few facts can be considered as definitely settled, or so nearly so that practical farmers are satisfied with them.

Whether for working or driving horses, cows in milk or growing stock, it is more profitable to give some grain with the coarse fodder than to feed upon hay alone, even when the hay is of good quality. If the hay is of poor quality, or straw, corn fodder or ensilage is substituted for it wholly or in part, there must be an increase in the amount of grain given, as it must be richer in certain elements that are deficient in the coarse fodder, that is, the starch-forming elements. There is a very general idea that these elements abound in cotton-

seed meal, oilcake and cornmeal, that oats and wheat bran are better adapted to producing muscle and bone than that of rice or corn. So much we think we know, that such of these grains may be fed profitably and without danger to the health of the animal, how we shall vary them for different animals, or how mix them to form a perfect food for all or for any animal, we know not. There are many varying conditions for any one to prescribe a formula for all. It needs a watchful eye to note the results of any changes.

The Fruit Supply. Many persons who own small lots or large farms, appropriate in some measure the value and luxury of fine fruit, and plant trees or make small plantings of small fruits, but without any estimate of the quantities required for a family supply. They occasionally have a good feast, but more frequently have to go without. Not only should a continued succession be provided, consisting of a few of the kinds which ripen in the different seasons, but an efficient supply should be afforded for daily use.

Beginning with the earliest ripening fruit, the strawberries, the planting should be large enough to feed all the members of the family with what they want. We may suppose there are six in the family, and that each one will use half a pint daily on the table (we have known some who would dispose of more than a quart); this would be more than three quarts a week, or about 120 quarts a year. In the strawberry season, if successive ripeners are provided, for to meet accidental deficiencies or accidents, and as much more for the family to enjoy the best culture, eight bushels will require three square rods, yielding at the rate of 100 bushels an acre a larger plantation than many devote to the excellent and wholesome fruit. Similar estimates may be made of other small fruits, and the results are gratifying. There is nothing better for feeding a family and maintaining its health than an ample supply of fruit, both fresh and cooked, and owners should be willing to make a liberal investment. Nothing shows more strongly the efficiency of fruit in maintaining health than the fact that emigrants to newly settled countries get rid of most of their sicknesses as they find their plantings begin to bear.

Less Land and Larger Yields Wooded. It is not in additional acreage that the progressive farmer will look for his gains, but in making less land yield more substance. This means, primarily, the bestowing of more labor upon small areas; and to the average farmer this larger acreage of small farms, with their large areas of small farms, these apparently conflicting methods is the task of the intelligent farmer of to-day. The two principal methods by which the value of the product of a limited portion can be increased, are: the growing of vegetable crops to the season; and the growing of field crops of vegetable for shipment to city markets in the fall and winter. The first of these is particularly applicable to those farmers who are located near medium-sized towns—say from 3,000 to 10,000 population. Regular market-gardens usually locate near the larger cities; and these smaller towns are dependent for their supply of spring and summer vegetables upon the small shipments from the cities or upon method noted can be managed and pursued by such as are located near cities, as their entire production can be there disposed of to a wholesale merchant, or roads over from cities but sent rail-freight to the city and thence can be shipped in bulk to the city commission dealer.—Agriculturalist.

Wanted an Easy Chair. A Nashville furniture dealer told a little story that shows how a home is constituted. A lady ordered a high easy chair of a peculiar kind. It was made and sent to her house. She examined it carefully, and critically, finally remarking that it suited her exactly, with one exception—it was too soft. She had a man take the chair back to be made a trifle harder. The chair was returned to the store and sent aside. Nothing was done to it. After the lady of about a week the chair was put out again. The woman again examined it, and this time the chair was too hard. She was sorry, but when she paid so much to get an article for her home, she did not want it to be changed, so she sent it back to the store for another change. The chair was again put aside for ten or ten days and sent out for the third time without having a particle of change made. This time it was just right. She took the chair, paid for it, and was sorry it had not suited her in the first place. The poor woman never knew that the chair had not been changed a particle.—Chicago News.

EGG-PLANTS require a light, warm soil, and, being very delicate and tender, even when the soil is fertile. They require a high temperature at all times. Sow in hot-bed about the first of April, with good, steady, bottom heat, and delay planting out until such time as the soil is warm and the temperature much below 70°. Set two or three feet apart each way, according to the nature of the soil, more room being needed if the soil is very fertile.

Useful Recipes. Mica in stoves, when smoked, is readily cleaned by taking it out and thoroughly washing with vinegar diluted with a little water. It may be necessary to let it soak a little.

Remedy for Piles of Horses.—One ounce of sweetgum put in a quart of warm water, strained, and given in twenty-four hours after the foundation. Good results have been obtained when forty-eight hours after.

Coffee Cake.—To make one good-sized loaf take one beaten egg, one-half cup of molasses, two-thirds of a cup of brown sugar, one very small cup of butter, nine sticed up of very strong cold coffee, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one scant teaspoonful of saleratus, six cups of raisins; flavor with nutmeg, cinnamon and allspice; mix in enough flour to make as thick as pound cake.

Lemon Shortcake.—Make a short cake dough exactly like a strawberry shortcake. While that is baking grate the peel of a lemon and squeeze every drop into the bowl, and mix with it half a cup of sugar and half a cup of molasses, a teaspoonful of water, a little lump of butter and a tablespoonful of flour. Let this boil until it is just about as thick as boiled custard. When the shortcake is baked out it in two parts and pour the mixture over the lower one, then lay the upper part on this, bottom side up, and cover that also with the custard.

Cure for Rheumatism.—I hope people are enjoying the present weather. Everybody I know is either suffering an unbecoming martyrdom from cold in the head or some form of bronchitis or rheumatism, or some kindred ailment. It is rather annoying, however, to notice that there is scarcely a person whose name is illustrious enough to figure in the "Almanach de Gotha," and who is old enough to appreciate the desirability of being in the fashion, who does not do his best to get rid of it. It is at present far excellent the fashionable complaint among kings and queens. Perhaps they sit on damp thrones. The latest royal victim, however, is suddenly known to us, having a throne to sit upon. I refer to the ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, who has gone for the benefit of the waters to Wiesbaden, as she has, like the rest, become a sufferer from rheumatism. These remarks must be considered as prophetic to a curious prescription which I heard years ago from an Irish lady resident there and now in Leeds. Her sufferings from rheumatism used to be acute, until she adopted an old remedy, which simply consisted of flour of sulphur dusted into the soles of her shoes and stockings. This was a perfect preventive. If any one doubts its efficacy, it is a singularly easy and inexpensive test the matter, and I should be very much obliged if those who may try it will let me hear the result. All I wish to do is to watch for the perfect truth of the statement as regards my friend's experience.—Selected.

Washing Glass. An easy and effective way to wash glass is by the following process: First, heat the glass evenly in a sand bath and then rub it over with purified beeswax. If the glass is hot enough, the wax will flow. Set aside the plate to cool. The design to be put upon the glass lines up the design boldly by the black lines upon a piece of paper and attached to the un-waxed side of the glass. The pattern is then traced through the wax with a pointed instrument, taking care to follow all the wax in the lines. When the design is finished, put some coarsely-powdered flour in a vessel together with a quantity of sulphuric acid. As soon as the wax is incorporated with the acid, it is slightly heated and the glass placed over the vessel with the waxed side down when the fumes of the acid begin to rise they attack the unprotected surface of the glass and in half an hour the plate can generally be removed from the steam bath. When the wax is scraped off the design will be found perfectly etched on the surface.

A Hint to Coughers. A Baltimore physician who is connected with an institution which contains children says: "There is nothing more irritating to a cough than to cough. For some time I had been so fully assured of this that I recently determined, if possible, for one minute at least, to lessen the number of coughs heard in a certain ward in the hospital of the institution. By the promise of rewards and punishments I succeeded in inducing them simply to hold their breath when tempted to cough, and in a little while I was myself surprised to see how some of the children recovered entirely from their disease."

A Writer in the Western Rural says: "None of what we call our native stock does anything like a fair chance. If we buy a high-priced improved dairy cow we think nothing too good for her. We are almost inclined to take her into the parlor, and if we do not, we do not think that she is any too good for her. She gets the best food of all the cattle, and if that is not true she gets that that is. If there is anything of merit in the animal it can not keep from coming out conspicuously. But anything is good enough for the common cow."

The farmers are the founders of civilization.—Daniel Webster.

Wonderful Smoking. A wonderful dispenser of poison in the shape of opium, tea, coffee and tobacco are more wisely known to tobacco smokers, than any other stimulant.

The peculiar evil that I have in mind is that of cigarette smoking by boys, and the persons to whom I wish to refer are the boys themselves and for I believe that a great many of them do what I do myself—read the pages of Young Folks with as much interest as the young people themselves.

Now, I am not going to indulge in any general denials against smoking. Some people smoke against smoking. Inhaling the smoke. Very well; I will ask through they know what a cigarette is. It is a kind of tobacco, usually of poor quality, the amount of which is partly hidden by a paper which is not sometimes in cigarette; but that is the exception. In twenty brands that boys buy of cheap in the shape of a pipe, it is a glowing optimism to expect that more than one will be even decently good—as goodness is counted in tobacco.

Now, I will take the most favorable case I can find, and the rarest. Suppose a boy has a good cigarette, and smokes a few of them every day. Is there any injury in that?

I can tell you, for I have had such boys for patients. Such smoking, even to a moderate amount, as if there were any such thing, would do three things for him: 1. It will run his pulse up to one hundred or more per minute. 2. It will reduce his weight below the healthy standard, and 3. It will reduce his strength and general vitality, and will appear in his pale complexion and his diminished appetite.

If this is true of boys' smoking under the best of conditions, how much truer is it in the more frequent case of the adult and adulterated tobacco and excessive smoking combine in their attack upon the delicate tissues of the growing lad. The physiologist will tell you the effect of stimulants in general is to excite the nervous system, and in a growing animal of any kind, this means to check the growth. The dogmatist is inclined to give whisky to the puppy when he wishes to stunt his growth.

The simple fact is that young people need no stimulants of any kind unless as medicine. Tea and coffee are not good for children, and it is a mistake to give them to children. Much more are cigarettes injurious to tobacco, which is a much stronger stimulant than tea or coffee. And what do you do?

In conclusion, cigarette smoking is one of the worst of habits, physically, and it is a bad form. It injures the heart and the digestion, and it tends to check the growth. The parent's duty is a simple one. Let him point out the injuriousness of the habit; let him laugh at it, and if this is not enough, as it should be, let him tell his child that he should be with penitence, and do reasonably what is to be done. I am not of those who think that severe punishment is often necessary in the management of children, but I believe in firm and affectionate training. But if, in some case nothing else will do, it is well to consider that a switch in time saves nine.—Dr. T. N. Coon, in Harper's Young People.

A Writer in the London Garden offers the following remarks in favor of more care in transplanting trees than persons give them, the substance of which is as follows: First, the ground should be well broken up; secondly, the soil in the hole should be filled with partly filled with fine mellow soil, which the roots are to be spread and pressed, which is much better than planting them on a hard bottom. Every root should be carefully extended in all directions, and the soil filled in over the bottom roots first, and over the upper ones afterward. If ample roots have been secured when the tree was taken up, no staking is required, but when the staking is necessary, it is to be done with three galvanized wires fastened to a collar at a convenient height in the trunk, and a separate cord driven in the ground at a proper distance from the tree. Wire appears better than stakes, and is the best. The cord may be used instead of wire.

The Queen and Crescent Route is making a special feature of Winter Travel. This route has become popular as the direct line from Louisville to the South-west, running from Memphis, Dallas, and Pullman Sleeping Cars through from Junction City to Atlanta, Macon, and Jacksonville, and where direct connection for St. Augustine and the popular winter resorts in Tropical Florida is made. The new Limited Express train reduces the running time between Cincinnati and New Orleans nearly ten hours—leaving Cincinnati at 7:55 A. M., Junction City 11:25 A. M., and arriving at New Orleans at 9:30 next morning. The improvement of the line in all particulars, with first class dining, secure the maximum of safety, speed, and comfort. Direct connection with all points and Texas Pacific Railroads for all points in Mexico, Texas and California.

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