







WESTERN RECORDER

T. T. BAZON, Editor. W. P. HARTY, Business Manager.

LOUISVILLE: FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1888.

Important Notice.

When you write to or purchase from any one who advertises in this paper, please not fail to mention the Western Recorder.

INTERPRETATION.

Many persons explain away inconvenient passages of Scripture by saying, "This is not to be taken literally," or, "This was designed only for a particular place and time." It is very easy to do this between two principles...

It is a principle of common law and of common sense that commands are to be strictly construed. It is not admissible to say that commands are figurative or local, unless the connection unequivocally shows they are so.

The third speaker was W. B. Riley, of Virginia. It is a refreshing and inspiring to hear his proof, well backed up by historical statements as shown through training and knowledge of his own, that orthodoxy is today on rising ground.

The last speaker was A. B. Rudd, of Virginia. His subject was "Baptismal Union." His subject was a less-judicious one than those of the other speakers, but succeeded in making his speech to be entertaining and instructive than theirs.

NOTES TO THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION.

We have secured rates to Louisville from the Louisville and Nashville and the Newport News and Norfolk Valley systems as follows: Delegates and visitors on the L. & N. line will buy a regular ticket to Louisville and get from the agent who sells the ticket a certificate that they have paid for a berth to attend the General Association at Louisville.

The speaking, diploma were given to six English and twelve full graduates. The list of names was published in the Standard, and the exception of T. E. Jaeger, of Texas. His name was omitted through an inadvertence which we regret, the friend who made out the list thinking he had it complete.

After the diploma had been presented, Dr. Boyce spoke to the graduates, not only he had spoken. He gave briefly a few facts in regard to the Seminary. It is the largest and best of any in America of any denomination, and the largest Baptist one in the world.

DEATH OF DR. REMFORD.

Dr. J. D. Remford, of Birmingham, Ala., died Saturday night of illness. He has long been a leading minister of our denomination and one everywhere greatly beloved. He was a able preacher, a wise counsellor, a vigorous writer and a devoted husband and father.

EDUCATIONAL VALUABLE.

We are glad to hear that Mr. C. H. Taylor has returned from his tour of the South. The letter was Mr. Taylor's to the good doctor's congratulatory.

We had a delightful visit to Clinton on the occasion of the commencement of Clinton College. The address was a long and most important and valuable one.

The first speaker was P. V. Bomar, of South Carolina. His subject was "The Advantage of Disadvantages." His subject was a long and most important and valuable one.

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GENERAL ASSOCIATION.

The Fifty-first Session of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky will be held with the church at Eminence, beginning June 20, 1888.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

W. B. Wilson, Chairman. J. W. KAHN, Secretary.

NOTE FROM REV. J. S. GATTON.

There seems to be an impression in some quarters that the people of Kentucky will not be able to accommodate the meeting of the General Association. We regret this impression is incorrect.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Statistical Secretary is very desirous of having the Directory of Ordained Ministers as complete and accurate as possible. Therefore he earnestly requests all ministers who have changed their pastorate since the last meeting of the General Association to send him a postal with their present address.

CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS.

Please say through the Recorder that I have completed the distribution of the proceedings of the last Southern Baptist Convention, and that I would be glad to see for copies upon my supply is exhausted. I do not understand why you have sent the minutes of the associations, and I am consequently, when I have done that, I will send more minutes of the Convention to Dr. W. B. Wilson, at Louisville, and in demand order.

THE WOMAN'S COMMITTEE.

From various committees the new program of the woman's meeting in Richmond was misinterpreted. The facts were that a few ladies in two cities in the bounds of our Southern Baptist Convention have been anxious to organize a "meeting of Southern Baptists."

When the few ladies met in Richmond, they showed their loyalty to the cause by referring to the meeting as a "meeting of Southern Baptists." The woman's meeting in Richmond was misinterpreted.

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AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Walnut-street—Pastor preached. One received by letter, one by baptism and two baptized.

East—Pastor preached. One received by letter and one for baptism. Walls street—Pastor preached. One received by letter and one for baptism.

Twenty-second and Walnut—Pastor preached. Two received by letter, one by baptism and two baptized.

Parliament—Largest Sunday-school. A full house. Sabbath day school. A full house.

Bro. W. M. Blackwell has resigned his pastorate at Port Royal and removed to Alabama. Eight were baptized recently into the fold of the new-crowned church.

Bro. J. M. McFarland has been called to the pastorate of the Ebenezer Valley church, Tenn. There were 43 additions at Midway, as the result of the meeting in which Dr. Herford was aided by Rev. F. D. Hale.

Bro. J. D. Jordan, of Bethel Church, supplied the pulpit of the First Baptist church, Tenn. on Sunday morning and night.

Rev. W. M. Kaykendall, late of Tennessee, has accepted a call to Jefferson and he is called also to Cedar Creek.

We congratulate our friends in Glasgow for the success of their meeting. We learn from the Reporter that on last Sunday the Central Church of Chattanooga was organized by Bro. Frank Lexington, much to the pleasure of the people.

We learn from the Baptist Union that five of our Kentucky Baptists recently united with the Christian Baptist church, Tenn. Bro. J. M. Hall, who is a licensed preacher.

Bro. F. E. Tiller, regularly ordained, has been called to Kentucky. His ministrations have given great satisfaction, and he has a united, happy and successful success in his new field.

At the close of the recent meeting in the case of the church, we have received the pastor a New Oxford Bible and an envelope containing \$50, such being the resolution of the church to collect postage.

We learn from the Daily Advertiser that the church in that city for two years, has accepted a call in the church and the community generally.

gone on. They have heard of the third edge of the wedge. The churches of three states, through their Associations have been already organized against this organization.

A new church, has been organized at Campbell, Ind. Bro. Walton McQuinn has removed from Louisville to Indianapolis.

The church at Mt. Airy, Ga., has accepted a call to New York. The church at Ellenville, Miss., of which Bro. R. H. Hiltz is pastor.

A new church was organized at Ansonia, Ind., on May 20. They hope to build next fall.

The church at Mt. Airy, Ga., has accepted a call to New York. The church at Ellenville, Miss., of which Bro. R. H. Hiltz is pastor.

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WESTERN RECORDER

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1888

The Family Circle.

For the Western Recorder.

SYMPATHY.

Who has not felt its need? Perchance 'twas time

When brightest hopes had faded, and every eye

Was dimming off, all on some great grief!

And there was sought relief in cold, gray

And sought below but waters of its fate

That surged, and rolled, and longed to swallow

all.

Or that, when now our face felt his brittle

chance,

And measured strength with strength against

way;

When thick, and fast the dew lay on the

And, to be at least, laid there interred,

Or, on that day, when, standing by a grave

And kneeling with each member of the

And if, in gloomed earth, his body to be

From earth, it descended as it were,

And the white hills, and, on the setting

And wondered that the sun, could not

shine.

O: then to find that someone knew the ache

There was no words to say, to feel the touch

Of our dear hand, whose shadow had stood

the force

Of some dear dart, to bear the cheering call

From some dear, with each other, had stood

What tongue has power to tell this thrill of joy

It knows it well, but thought himself to be

For only he may know the glow it breaks

And, yet, 'tis joy that never may be given

By hard experience taught, though sorrow

skilled

To understand, who suffers, must

be woe.

Whom heart has called, like call to quicken

the woe.

Who long to give, feels none his grief

And, giving none, 'tis he who grieves

And, knowing none, 'tis he who grieves

And, while the sorrow, though through grief

and pain,

And, when the sorrow, and of grief,

To cheer by true humanity's great need

The need of sympathy, and learning, give

And, when the sorrow, and of grief,

And, as we think, there are no sweeter words

Than those that tell how, we, we'll

And, as we think, 'tis, 'tis, 'tis, 'tis, 'tis

And, as we think, 'tis, 'tis, 'tis, 'tis, 'tis

To speak in the same, and with 'tis

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And, as we think, 'tis, 'tis, 'tis, 'tis, 'tis

to be blind, and can not see that it exists

at all.

Rob, for his part, was neither a postu-

lism like his mother, nor an optimist

like a man who takes every word of

life—like his sister. He was just Rob,

the good common-sense boy, strong

for his age, rather alert, and afraid of

nothing under the sun, if he knew he

was doing his duty. Dog and little-

children liked Rob Dayton, and little-

always had a kind word for him. He

was the sort of boy you would be glad to

meet if you were going down a lone road

when night was coming on.

He had been train-boy for two years

on the Omaha railway between Omaha

and Little Village, and the regular

passengers had grown fond of him, while

chance travelers were generally

ready to buy from his basket, and the

conductor and brakemen were always

ready to do him a kind turn if they

could.

While his mother was grieving be-

cause her son was only a train-boy, he

was qualifying himself by thoroughness

and being a good boy for his age.

And the sandwiches were very

good. Kate took care of that.

Arriving at the station a few minutes

before the train was ready, Rob found

Mr. Mainwaring waiting for him. He

was sitting in his boxy photon, his

eyes closed, and his feet sticking out

of the seat, and he beckoned in a friendly way

to Rob.

"Dorothy is coming home on it to-

day," said Rob. "Please have an eye to

her and help her with her bundles. You

know it will be dark before the train

arrives, but her father or I will be

there to meet her, and will give you a

lift home."

In Little Village the people were very

friendly, and Judge Mainwaring's

wife could be motherly even to the son

of her husband. She had a genuine

respect for Mrs. Dayton, whose clear-

sighted nature and high character were

known to all. She was as kind as

only a lady does her work, with a

fresh and witty word of an artist. She

had known Dr. Dayton, and had sug-

gested long ago to his widow that

she should take boarders, or teach

kindergarten, but she had never

done either. Her husband, the judge, that

Mrs. Dayton was very sensible to do the work

she knew best how to do, and in which

she could succeed. Far from looking

down on her, she honored her for her

persevering independence.

Rob went up and down the car, dis-

posing of the goods in his basket. The

interval between the morning and evening

trains was brief, and when it was

over, Rob returned to the depot. Dr.

Mainwaring found her a seat, spread

a rug over her lap because it was

growing chilly, and from time to time

said a pleasant word to her, as he

passed. He was a very kind man.

Dorothy had been away at school for

a month, and was going home to-day

on Friday afternoon. She had that

privilege. She was a pretty girl, plain

and simple, with pink-tinted cheeks,

yellow hair, and laughing brown eyes.

When Rob had sold his last sandwich

and his last apple, he put his basket

away, came and sat by her side, and

looked at her so long and so intently

as if he had been Dolly's big brother, or

rather, Dolly's child, and Rob listened

and was greatly gratified in a word.

She was telling him of "Chico, her pug,

and of her little girl, and of her

outing home, of the gold medal she

had won, and of the severity of her

music-master, mixing one thing and

another in Dolly's own way, when sud-

denly she was very thoughtful and

serious. "Thump! Thump! Something

and study; time to go over the beloved

chemistry which had always attracted

him; time to show Dorothy's father and

mother that there was a great deal more

in him than they had ever supposed.

Rob's opportunity had come. If we do

not put us in the place where the Lord

puts us, the opening to something very

always comes to the Lord's time. If

we are diligent and faithful in a lowly

calling, we prove our worthiness of a

higher, and are certain, when God

thinks it best, to find our niche.

All things work together for good to

those who love God. And one among

other ways of showing our love to Him

is in being benevolent and uncomplaining

whatever work He gives us to do.

Dorothy's hero, as her teacher called

him, was not forgotten by the grateful

passengers on the train. Presented with

his special advantage for following his

natural bent, a sum was given him

which paid his board for a long time.

Faithful and quiet as ever, he made

use of his time so well that he is to-day a

well-to-do man, and the clouds of soli-

tude have quite vanished from the

brow of his happy mother.

As for Kate Dayton, she is the wife of

a home missionary, and has plenty of

work to do in the world; but she is still

in the world, and she was in the world

a sturdy, self-reliant, straightforward

person, who is a sunbeam wherever she

goes.—Margaret E. Sangster, in Congrega-

tionist.

OTHER PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS.

"What makes every one love to be

with you?" the sweet, simple, un-

affected and very lovely Princess Alice

once asked her grandmother, the Duch-

essess of Kent. "I am always so sorry to

leave you, and so are all others

who come here. Won't you please tell

me, grandma?"

The old lady smiled, and for a moment

she was all she did.

The Duchess of Kent knew the secret

of her influence over her friends, but

how to explain it without vanity or

egotism to this most natural and trust-

ful little girl at her side was not al-

together an easy task. Alice's sweet di-

rectness could never be put off with a

pooh-pooh or a disclaimer, as the dead

lady knew from an intimate ac-

quaintance with her character.

"I think, my child, that this is the

reason," the Duchess replied at last.

"I was really interested that the way to

make people happy was to appear inter-

ested in the things which interested

them—namely, their own affairs; and

this could only be accomplished by try-

ing one's grief, annoyance, satisfaction,

or joy completely out of sight.

"Forgetfulness of one's own concerns

my dear, is a beautiful gift, a word of

sympathy and unselfish help, where it

is possible to give it, will always make

others happy, and this gives equally

such content as the look deep into

the heart and mind of the beautiful

Princess, and her belief that excep-

tional people are the wonderful power of

unselfish help to all.

Where could be better lesson for all

girls be found than this one, given so

many years ago by the aged Duchess?

"Other people's affairs." Why, our

own affairs are of infinitely more im-

portance to us and yet, if we take the

trouble to look about us we are sure

to find that the most agreeable and help-

ful persons are those who lend a ready ear

to the sorrows of others, and keep at

hand a month concerning their own—

Yonah's Companion.

THE RED-HAIRED BOY.

A New York merchant, who is a Sun-

day-school teacher, was called on for a

speech at a great Sunday-school meet-

ing on the 17th.

glancing round to sunny, but then

"I'll go with you."

He returned directly to the sidewalk,

and was waiting for her, and went

WESTERN RECORDER

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1924

Farm and Household

Kentucky Farm and Home News

At Lane on Chart day cold at 31 & 32 cents per pound.

In Jessamine corn is worth \$3.50 per barrel, and farmers refuse to accept that price.

Wheat of the Montgomery county farmers are predicted only a half crop of wheat.

S. D. Goff, of Clark county, had twenty-two sheep to average 15 pounds of wool and 120 to average 15 pounds.

ELMER LOUIS HERR, aged about seventy-four years, died at his home near Waterford, Spencer county, May 22, 1924.

MARTIN GARNON, living near Springfield, was killed by a horse and there his injuries. He was a young man, but recently married.

The estimated value of property in the county for 1923 is \$49,534,138, against \$48,041,000 of last year, an increase of \$1,493,138.

RUBENS A. MILLER, of Owensboro, late of Lawrenceville, has been appointed State Inspector of Charitable Institutions by Gov. Barker.

WILLIAM CURRY, of Bath county, had taken from his face a piece of the blade of a knife two-and-a-half inches long, which had been in his eye for four years.

TAX Writings Democrat says: "Sam Moon, one of our county men, bought last fall a bunch of cows for which he paid twenty dollars.

LEAD in immense quantities has been discovered on the banks of the Kentucky river, in Jessamine county.

AT Campbellsville, a little son of G. C. Chandler, while playing near a two-gallon stone jar filled with water, lost his balance and plunged head foremost into it.

A DEPARTURE from Paris to the Cincinnati Commercial is the fact that there is every prospect that the Kentucky Midland Railway Company will begin work on their road leading to Frankfort, connecting with the Louisville and Nashville, running through Scott county, ending at Cincinnati Southern at Georgetown, and passing through Paris to the Virginia line.

WINCHESTER Democrat: "Reports of numbers of cattle having died from milk fever, ever since the beginning of the month, a farmer says: 'When you get your milk and find it is full of curdled milk or curdled milk, it is a sign that the animal will die within a few days.'

JOSAMER Journal: "Mr. Ambrose Collins, of near Keene, last week had two and-a-half bushels of corn in the field. The next morning four-bushels of the plants had disappeared—destroyed by cut-worms.

GEORGETOWN Times, May 30th: "What generally has a promising look, tobacco plants that have been set out are looking well. The recent rain and weather have given the grasses a boost.

MA. B. L. OLIVER died at his home, near Campbellsville, Sunday morning, May 27th. He was in his forty-fourth year, and one of the best citizens of Henry county.

OLIVER News, May 30th: "The first Friday and Monday gave the farmers a fine season for setting out tobacco, leading to the failure of many farmers, and the smallness of the plants, only a fair average crop for the county.

BAKER of YAKATON—The following circular has been addressed to the sheriff in Kentucky by Adlai B. Baker, and will be interesting to the public as authoritative information as to the fate of the bill passed by the Senate last session to reduce the rate of State taxation:

passed in the last few days of the Legislature reducing the rate of taxation to 42 cents, but in view of the fact that there is already a deficit in the Treasury of about \$200,000, and that the 1924 rate of taxation, even under the most favorable circumstances, will not, in the next year, bring in more than enough revenue to pay the interest on the debt, the Governor disapproved the bill, inasmuch as it is in violation of the Constitution.

A Plague of Worms. The State Entomologist of Illinois, Prof. S. A. Forbes, has written to Secretary Mills, of the Agricultural Board, that he finds out-corn of various species more numerous this year throughout Central and Southern Illinois than he has ever known them before.

Working Exhausted Land. We claim for fertilizers that they will enable the farmer to get a better crop on exhausted land than if any, or may not be cheaper to buy grain and feed to stock for the express purpose of making manure.

Securing a Crop of Plums. How late it has been very difficult to get about the plum, so many of the buds of blossoms the tree might open. Many who have not studied the subject wonder why the fruit all drops off.

For the Nervous and Debilitated The Aged. Medical and scientific work has at last solved the problem of the aged and debilitated.

WINTERSMITH'S Tonic Syrup or Improved CHILL CURE. The most successful remedy for Fever and Ague ever known.

W. J. HUGHES & SON. No. 243 East Market St. Louisville, Ky.

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Deaths.

THEODORE HARRIS, President, J. S. BERTHAFF, Vice-President, W. S. JONES, Assistant Cashier.

THEODORE HARRIS, President, J. S. BERTHAFF, Vice-President, W. S. JONES, Assistant Cashier.

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BANKS.

LOUISVILLE BANKING COMPANY Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$500,000.

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\$500 GIVEN AWAY TO THE CONSUMERS OF "HOLD FAST" TOBACCO.

Any consumer sending me ten "HOLD FAST" tags will be entitled to guess the number of a card printed by me in this magazine which will receive...

THESE AWARDS WILL BE PAID ON THE 15TH OF AUGUST, 1924.

The names and the guess of the persons receiving the awards will be published in the papers. In the event of two or more...

HARRY WEISSIGER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

WEATHERBEST GET OUR SOLID SILVER \$15 \$25 \$15 WATCH STEM-WIND AND SET.

W. M. THILMAN, CASHIER.

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Bright Spring days bring new wants in SPRING DRESS.

We sell a Fine Dress Suit for \$200.00 (Made of the reliable Black Triot).

Spring Overcoats \$12, \$13.50, \$15.00 Black Doeskin Trousers \$5.00

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Children's School Songs. A collection of 100 songs, many of them by the author.

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Landmarks. A collection of 100 songs, many of them by the author.

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WINTERSMITH'S Tonic Syrup or Improved CHILL CURE.

The most successful remedy for Fever and Ague ever known.

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