

# Faith, Hope and Love, these three.

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## THE FOLLIES AND ORIBES OF CHRISTMAS.

BY GEORGE A. LOTTON, D.D.

One of the strangest of all the facts in our history is the devotion of modern holidays to sin. I have no need to say that Christmas day, as called, is the day which Christ was born; and if it were that it has no historical warrant for its celebration. The Lord's Day, the Christian Sabbath, is the only day set apart for sacred observance; and all other days, as religious holidays, or seasons, seem expressly forbidden by the apostle Paul. Let no man judge you," said he to the Colossians. "In meat or in drink, or in respect of holy days, or of the new moon, or of sabbath days, and of forbidding of angles," and in fact, all forms and ceremonies, outside of the Gospel which "were 'an shadow of things to come,' or which things, while they were 'an shadow of wisdom, will be abolished.'"

Christmas, and they can never stone for the violation of that sacred day, in our Southern States it is a day of barbarism.

In other States and countries Christ-Christmas is more appropriately observed and observed. It is a great day of worship, family gatherings, and religious observance. A number of programs for most institutes examined by me in the last few months indicate that it is considered especially correct for young ladies to address prominent audiences on educational topics. The transition from the platform of a school institute to the somewhat larger, but not more public nor unwomanly, platform of a temperance meeting is not difficult. Thus from the lecture to the pulpit, or to politics, higgledy toggedly. If it is expected of woman to shrink with modest womanliness from the unwomanly crowd of public speaking, why train the girl and assist to stand unshaken before public assemblies to recite the humorous and the unwholesome words of the diacna cube-root? "As the tree is not the tree's will," call me a simpleton if you will, but it does seem to me that a woman, as a child to "stand up and say her piece like a little woman"; to trace the maiden's voice for public recitation, to produce to require our lady teachers to discuss all manner of topics in public institutions, is about to cry "shame!" It is not more of the same, turns lecture, political oratory, or what we saw the seer will see the future. Indeed, the harvest is not ready on us. We do not see the crop, had we not better quit sowing the seed?

Oh! I told you he's an old guy and opposed to female education." Now, my friend, can you listen patiently to me just a little while? May not a woman, as a child to "stand up and say her piece like a little woman"; to trace the maiden's voice for public recitation, to produce to require our lady teachers to discuss all manner of topics in public institutions, is about to cry "shame!" It is not more of the same, turns lecture, political oratory, or what we saw the seer will see the future. Indeed, the harvest is not ready on us. We do not see the crop, had we not better quit sowing the seed?

preaching be made attractive, what is suggested to this end? Some would make preaching more attractive by the use of the most brilliant and stirring language. This is an admission that the preaching is not attractive and that the tediousness must be removed to a minimum. If the preacher is to be a minister, he must draw his hearers, and yet they draw. His services have no extraneous attractions. There is no loquaciousness, no display, no show, no exhibition of the lesson which is so long as an ordinary sermon. The great old preachers of the past did not have to use freedom, their audiences if they spoke more than thirty minutes. While the best things may become wearisome if persisted in too long, the preaching that is related will not wear out in less than half an hour.

We believe that no preaching can have its permanent attractive power whose object is to attract. The preacher who seeks to please will rarely profit. The preaching which is to be permanent, is that which has to effect through the pursuit of some higher aim than to attract. Preaching deals with transcendental things. It is not to be limited to the material. God's love His righteousness; man, his immortality, his destiny, salvation, from what, how, and why. It is not to be limited to the material. God's love His righteousness; man, his immortality, his destiny, salvation, from what, how, and why. It is not to be limited to the material. God's love His righteousness; man, his immortality, his destiny, salvation, from what, how, and why.

lost in glorified heights and distances, felt the mighty heart throbs of divine and infinite love, will not lack power to the power of the most noble souls are still sending forth the cry "Tell me the old story," and the preaching which is the plainest news to the hearer, is still the preaching which has power to lay hold of man and bind them fast with bonds of steel.

But let not be forgotten that with the main and the message must be the power of God's Spirit, if preaching is to have its purpose. It is not to be done in the same manner, in the same manner for large audiences, that churches are satisfied with drawing people to the place of worship and forget that all this is vain unless they are drawn to Christ? Is there not danger that too much prominence be given to the making of preaching attractive? It is good, other things being equal, but in the stress laid on this, there is danger that the great final aim of the preaching be lost. It is not to be limited to the material. God's love His righteousness; man, his immortality, his destiny, salvation, from what, how, and why. It is not to be limited to the material. God's love His righteousness; man, his immortality, his destiny, salvation, from what, how, and why.

Wheat in England recently yielded 100 bushels per acre, and was sold at 12.50 per bushel. It is a record for the country.

The Roman Catholic and the Episcopal churches have bound this burden upon the shoulders of the people. The Protestant would seem inclined to share in the service solicited. Easter and Lent and Good Friday and St. Patrick's Day and Christmas are among the most popular days in America. They will ultimately become legal holidays, and to some extent, they are already observed as such.

ODDS AND ENDS.

In the *Scriptural Herald* of December 1888, we read: "We are glad to see our friends of the Home Board, when it suits us to say a word for its publications we shall do so." Now the *Herald* is a weekly paper, and it is a stumbling block in the way of sinners; and if we do not "regard the matter as unto the Lord," let us not do it. It is a stumbling block in the way of sinners; and if we do not "regard the matter as unto the Lord," let us not do it.

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W. W. LAYMAN

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The Revised Version... is my body which is broken for you...

In favor of the genuineness of the word... the same word is used in the...

It is not to be wondered... that the Lord would have been... in the midst of the...

Such testimony as they bore... is to be related; even the hardened...

Why this difference? God deals... with the people as they have...

It would be a good thing... if our churches could be uniform in their...

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