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A pastoral conference, composed of the ministers of Central Kentucky, was held in the First Baptist Church, Lexington, Monday, the 2d of February.

The North-western States—Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Washington and the territory of Utah—is a vast mission field.

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pastor's hands. Her husband held up his own hands, as at the same time work with his might.

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But worse than all these, it is the great host of backsliders—those who have been connected with the church.

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THE FARMHOUSE 'NEATH THE HILL.

The farmhouse 'neath the hill, I can see it standing still. As I look in my childhood's happy days...

Wherever I may find no place, I know that I will miss my old sweet home...

BY MISS LUCY RANDOLPH FLEMING.

"A dog!" exclaimed Miss Sallie Ann Morely, with such concentration in her voice...

"Well, of all things," said that lady, taking her property gingerly from the dog.

"That ain't nothin' to what as can do," said Ben proudly, "he'll guard anything you choose to give him."

"Well," said Miss Sallie Ann, slowly, "it's growing so late, you may keep him to-night, but mind you, don't let him put a foot inside the house."

"It is but justice to say that the boy had not had 'the face' to think at all of the misdemeanor he had committed in bringing his setter, Jeff, to Miss Sallie Ann's door."

"Now just send him off," continued that lady in her decided tone, "then come around the back way, and I'll show you where you are to sleep, and where you can put your bundle. And then you may bring up the dog."

"Miss Sallie Ann was about to move away, and shut the door, considering the matter of the dog settled without further delay."

"No!" he wouldn't drive away Jeff. He wouldn't drive, and I ain't got no place to drive him to, I ain't live nowhere without him."

"Ben was standing firmly enough on both feet now, and the face which met Miss Sallie Ann's, was as decided as her own."

"Well," she exclaimed, when the first shock of astonishment which the small boy's words had given her, allowed her to speak, "You don't mean to tell me that you are going to give up a good home on account of that worthless dog?"

"He ain't worthless," said Ben boldly. "He's the finest setter anywhere's about here. I could a sold him time an' again. Me and him thinks a heap 'o each other, and I'd like living here mighty, but I can't give up Jeff."

And who that has ever owned a dog with following out society everywhere, fringing at a call with its inquiring eyes, responding affectionately to the slightest show of caress; who that has known what a devoted, intelligent, unswerving companion, eye, friend, a dog may be, and generally is, can help but sympathize with Ben?

But Miss Sallie Ann was simply amazed and not a little indignant, that a boy, ragged at the elbows, with holes in his shoes, and wearing, on that wintry day, a battered straw hat, should for one moment allow a dog to overbalance the 'board and clothes' he was to receive for his services about her comfortable home.

"Now, look here, Ben," she began more persuasively, "I need a boy about the place, and I think you'll suit as well as the next one. But I can't have a dog here, rampaging all over, let alone feeding

the creature; he'll eat as much as a horse."

"He won't be no trouble," exclaimed Ben, eager to seize on any 'coigne of advantage'.

"I'll never let him get in your way, an' he ain't do much, he-an' I ain't never had no great sight at eat anyhow."

"I'll sell you," said Miss Sallie Ann, a little touched by the boy's unconsciously pathetic words. "You ain't either of you too fat. But I never did have a dog around, and I've said I never, but the fat against all dogs never went forth, for a strong gust of wind sweeping around the corner of the house, also swept off the gray breakfast shawl with which Miss Sallie Ann covered her thin shoulders morning, noon and night. The shawl fluttered gaily away into the furthest corner of the yard. Jeff, who, like his master, had just made an attempt to get into the house, saw the opportunity of this action of her fate, gave a glad bark, sprang after the flying garment, and bore it proudly and gallantly to Miss Sallie Ann's feet."

"Well, of all things," said that lady, taking her property gingerly from the dog. "He is as smart as all the sinners!"

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"Well," said Miss Sallie Ann, slowly, "it's growing so late, you may keep him to-night, but mind you, don't let him put a foot inside the house. Now go for the cow, it's high time she was up."

"Yes," said Ben, with a jingling darting away, with Jeff at his heels. Miss Sallie Ann Morely, a tall, thin, rather severe-looking, elderly spinster, had lived for years, alone in her snug, tidy home, a mile beyond the village. An energetic, capable woman, she had felt quite equal to all the work of the place, with the help of a woman on house cleaning occasions, and that of an extra at 'killing' time, and of another out-door work. But of late Miss Sallie Ann felt herself to be "failing," and found the task which once she accomplished easily, and with but little fatigue, now proved to be a burden.

She decided to engage a boy to assist, especially in the out-door work. When more than one neighbor expressed surprise that Miss Sallie Ann should choose a boy rather than a girl for her assistant, that good lady opined "that she had a right to suit herself when she hired, and she wanted to know what she was about. A boy would be, evidently, around the house, a peckin' an' pryin' like most girls. A wantin' pins off'n my cushion, and needles and thread, an' ribbons for her hair, and quilt pieces. It's just amazin' how many things a girl wants. A 'pose we get it natural like from Eve, for girl now women we've been a drowndin' after something or other from her time down. Boys ain't so observin' and touchy as girls, either, and ain't forever having their feelings hurt if you don't look up when they come in; give a boy enough of 'em to eat, and he'd never know if the biscuits were fresh or warmed over."

It is amusing, with a bit pitiful to observe the exceeding carelessness with which the pair-boy and dog—conducted themselves in their new home. Such tact, such modesty, or forwardness, as the occasion required, might have been copied by a diplomat. Jeff evidently understood that he and his master were under probation, and watched Ben's every motion, or glance, with keen intelligence. There came a night when Jeff ran about the back yard growling and barking fiercely, and Miss Sallie Ann, disturbed in her slumbers, declared that she would go if it were to see morning. But when foot marks about the hen-house, and a broken paling showed plainly that chicken thieves had been about, and evidently had been foiled of their game by Jeff's watchfulness, Miss Sallie Ann reluctantly conceded a walk dog around if folk were mean enough to steal a lone woman's chickens."

And she started Ben that night at supper by saying in her abrupt way:

"You just eat all the supper you want, and don't keep back those bits for the dog. There's plenty of scraps for him, and I've put an old tin basin in the wood shed for you to feed him in."

"Thank you, ma'am" said Ben, heartily, perhaps, and much pleased with the climate of Miss Sallie Ann's remarks as with the opening for all dog lovers know that backneyed proverb, "Love me, love my dog," is no unmeaning one.

This Jeff quite became one of the little household. It is true, he was never admitted beyond the door-step, though his beautiful eyes often looked so pleadingly within, and his plume-like tail wagged so vigorously that Ben, in his heart, wondered how Miss Sallie Ann could shut him out. But Ben was too sensible of the good concession Miss Sallie Ann had made, and too grateful to have his dog under any conditions, to allow or even think of any intrusion.

At the foot of a gentle sloping hill below Miss Sallie Ann's kitchen garden, was a good-sized pond from which one of her neighbors had the privilege of cutting ice on condition of first filling her tiny ice-house. It was Miss Sallie Ann's yearly custom to inspect this pond after the first hard freeze.

So one very cold, frosty morning she put on her "arctics," wrapped herself in a great blanket shawl and walked down to the pond. The ice surface sparkled in the sunshine, it was evidently well frozen, but Miss Sallie Ann, following the propensity which she herself declared inherent in woman kind, gathered up a thick stick and proceeded to investigate by striking upon the ice. When her stick broke under her pressure, her feet slipped, breaking the thin ice at the edge, and Miss Sallie Ann fell heavily backwards on the sloping bank, with her feet in the water. The water was very shallow at the edge, but Miss Sallie Ann was stiff and awkward, and, in the shock of her fright and fall, she could not help but lose her footing. So she lay on the bank gasping and struggling, until there was some danger of her sliding further into the pond under the stronger ice.

She at length regained breath enough to call feebly for Ben, but was thinking loudly over the wood pile, and could not hear her faint cry. But quicker ears than Ben's caught the sound; Jeff listened with alert ear, then barking, dashed willy down the hill. At first he darted confusedly about Miss Sallie Ann's prostrate form, not altogether understanding why that severely prim lady should assume such a peculiar position, but he soon became convinced that he must needs work as well as wonder. He caught her dexterously by the shoulder and began to pull with such energy that Miss Sallie Ann, feeling her feet being withdrawn from the ice water, thought that she could somewhat help herself. And when Ben, alarmed by Jeff's barking, had reached the pond, he found Miss Sallie Ann sitting on Jeff dazed around her with great solicitude, now, unbidden, licking the tears from her cheeks, now offering her sticks or wine, and ever he could pick up, now barking lustily, and peering wildly about to find the invisible enemy who had brought about such a disturbing state of affairs.

"He's saved—my life—Ben," sobbed Miss Sallie Ann. "To—think—I—should—live—to—see—my—boy—so—kind—and—I—certainly—would—think—this—dog's—right—foot—but—for—that—blessed—dog—and—I—am—a—hard—hearted—sinner—ever—to—think—of—sending—him—away. And—I—know—this—is—a—warning—for—the—Bible—tells—about—the—wicked—lives—up—to—my—light—and—privileges—And—that—there—dog's—got—more—sense—than—I—have. And—I'd—a—been—drownded—but—for—him—and—nobody—none—the—wiser—and—to—think—of—the—sense—of—the—creature—taking—hold

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SORGHUM MARKET.

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The leaf tobacco market during the past week has been very strong and one of the most active in the history of the market. The capacity of the buyers has been adequate to take care of the enormous offerings of the whole week, following the large previous crop. The market is now in a very strong position, and the prospect is for continued heavy offerings during the week. The market fully justifies the expression of continued strength during the coming week, and the presence here of the members of the Manufacturers and Buyers Association will likely serve to stimulate the market. Our quotations below will give a fair synopsis of the market at the close of the week.

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DRESS-MAKING DEPARTMENT.

Our Dress-making Department is managed by the most skillful artist, employing work upon the shortest notice and in the most satisfactory manner. Estimates furnished upon application.

Silk Department.

We have received during the last week a magnificent assortment of light weight Silks, especially adapted for early spring and summer wear, consisting of all the latest shades in light weight Begonia Francaise and colored Silk Tulle, as well as an immense line of genuine Italian Silks, comprising all of the newest patterns and colorings, both in single color and Jardiniere effects.

We are also showing many new and novel ideas in fancy colorings, especially adapted for evening wear and Dinner Dresses, such as Parisian Bonnets, Embroidered Chiffons, and Mousseline de Soie. Embroidered Crepe de Chine, etc. We cordially invite an early inspection.

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Grand display of Grenadines in every Black Dress Goods Department this week.

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