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The Revival Meetings at Greenville.

BY LEO.

When this article goes to press the revival meetings at Greenville will have been closed. They are now things of the past.

And yet not wholly so. Their influence, let us hope, will continue a long time. Certainly profound impressions are made by the preaching of Dr. Toy, and the singing of Rev. Owen Pugh. The impressions will continue, and probably deepen as time flows on.

It may be well now to mention some of the peculiar features of the late revival meetings:

1. The congregations every day were larger, especially at night when the capacity of the Presbyterian church was tried to the utmost. On Friday evening of last week a thousand people were supposed to be in attendance—the largest gathering up to that time. These large gatherings revealed the real interest of the people in the revival.

2. Dr. Toy's preaching was powerful and pungent. He did not mince words but spoke in plain, true, powerful English, just as if he meant for the people to understand and think. Some preachers speak in terms too scholastic for the average church goer, and thereby render their preaching of little effect. But Evangelist Toy spoke to the people in language which the people could well understand. This added not a little to the potency of his preaching.

Some fault was found because the preacher made use of "Hell fire" in trying to persuade men to repent and live. But verily he kept strictly within the bounds of Bible terms. "Hell" is the Bible term for the bad man's future. We do not see how an honest evangelist can go about his business without pointing out the path to come for the incorrigible wrong doer.

And is it not better to preach the truth as one sees it than to cover up the consequences of evil living in glittering generalities.

Dr. Toy preached the word as he believes it. He warned people of their future peril, but also of their present wrong doing. He denounced card playing, pool playing, dancing, whisky drinking as evils endangering the soul. He gave the professing Christians who indulge in these frivolities, to understand that they indulged at their peril, and might be leading the young on the broad road that leadeth to destruction.

The preaching of Dr. Toy was wholesome, and no doubt will have a good effect.

3. Brother Owen Pugh's singing was a pleasing feature of each meeting, afternoon and evening. Nothing of the sort was ever heard in Greenville. Singing is a part of every religious meeting, but singing conducted by an accomplished musi-

cian is a rare treat. Brother Pugh has a sweet voice as well as a sweet spirit, and his singing renders the song service delightful. He was at his best at the old people's meeting, and at the children's meeting in the M. E. church.

4. The old people's meeting was probably the most pathetic of all the meetings. The two evangelists, singer and preacher, were at their best. And why not? There was before them hundreds of aged people, some of them past ninety, and every one having on a white carnation.

And in addition, hundreds of younger people in the gallery and elsewhere. They sang the grand old hymns, and sang them with a vim, everybody seeming happy.

We do not often enjoy such meetings, but they leave a happy impression which may prove life long.

It is no uncommon thing to count the result of such meetings by the number of new accessions to the churches. It is a false criterion. No doubt many will unite with the churches in the immediate future: but if none did, the meetings were a success in giving people a new uplift in Christian living. We do not know that from this on Christian ladies will abandon social card playing, or that young gentlemen will abandon the pool room: but we believe that preacher Toy's plain denunciation of such vices has not been in vain. If now the church authorities will back the great evangelist a reformation is sure to follow.

Forced to Leave Home.

Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. There's a better way. Let Dr. King's New Discovery cure you at home. "It cured me of lung trouble," writes W. R. Nelson, of Calamine, Ark., "when all else failed and I gained 47 pounds in weight. It's surely the King of all cough and lung cures." Thousands owe their lives and health to it. It's positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup—all Throat and Lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Wm. Kipp's Sons.

No Calamity in 1910 Wheat Crop.

Official correspondents of this Department estimate the present condition of the growing wheat plant at 83 per cent compared with a standard average. This is a decline in condition of 10 per cent since the issuance of the last report—December 1st. In comparison with condition on corresponding date last year it shows an advance of 21 per cent. Seeding generally was late, and fear was expressed that an early winter would cause serious damage. The plant, however, made remarkable growth during the month of November, and went into winter in fine condition. Throughout the severe weather

it was well protected by a heavy covering of snow, and while a few correspondents note damage by ice covering the fields after the disappearance of the snow, its decline in condition is attributed chiefly to the extreme drouth prevailing during the past month. The plant is suffering badly for want of moisture, and warm rains during April would greatly improve its appearance. Of the harvest of 1909, it is estimated that 16 per cent of the crop remains in producers' hands.

Winter barley and rye show the same growing condition—88 per cent compared with an average.

The condition of corn in the crib is estimated at 95 per cent compared with an average. Ten per cent of the crop remained unhusked during the winter, and it is estimated that this suffered damage to the extent of 12 per cent.

Fruit prospects are excellent, being estimated at 90 per cent compared with an average.

Farm work generally is well advanced. Many correspondents report oats seeding as nearing completion and corn plowing in progress.

It's the World's Best.

No one has ever made a salve, ointment or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, For Sore Eyes, Salt Rheum, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands, or Sprains, it's supreme. Infallible for Piles. Only 25c at Wm. Kipp's Sons.

Palestine.

C. E. Harris entertained his children last Sunday at a family dinner.

T. J. Wilson and wife "biked" out to see Samuel Bishop's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Olive Harrison of Glenkarn will teach a class of music pupils at this place this summer.

T. J. Wilson is doing some carpenter work for his father, north of Coletown, this week.

Hershel Ross and grandmother, Mrs. Peden, will occupy the James McCabe property.

Wm. Wooton has removed his family to Nashville.

A number of the Pythian Sisters gave Mrs. Clara Saylor a surprise visit last Thursday evening, it being her birthday.

Russell Teaford of Lynn, Ind., visited in Palestine last Sunday.

Will Saylor and wife visited relatives in this vicinity last Sunday.

Roll Owens, son of John Owens of this place, died at New Madison, his home, Saturday evening. Funeral services were held at that place, followed by interment, Monday afternoon, at Palestine.

April 11. REPORTER.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

PROBATE COURT.

A. E. Hiestand, administrator of estate of J. A. Williams, reported sale of real estate.

George H. McClure, guardian of Mary L. McClure and others, filed his third account, showing receipts of \$161.12 and disbursements of \$37.30.

E. Devor, assignee of Albert J. Miller, filed inventory, showing property valued at \$350. And assignee of Julia A. Miller, an inventory, showing property valued at \$850.

T. A. Billingsley, guardian of Edward Alexander, filed additional bond and was granted order to sell real estate at public sale.

I. S. Wenger, administrator of estate of Ruth Hand, filed inventory, showing personal property valued at \$350.

I. S. Wenger, administrator of estate of Gotlobe Bauer, filed inventory, showing personal property valued at \$517.21.

Last will of Frederick Black was filed for probate.

O. R. Krickenberger, guardian of Nellie Swank, filed his second account, showing receipts of \$178.66 and disbursements of \$75.29. And as guardian of Hugh Swank, his second account, showing receipts of \$189.15 and disbursements of \$26.44.

Sarah E. Gibson, legatee of H. J. Gibson, filed her final account, showing disbursements of \$342.03.

Account of final distribution filed in estate of Samuel Puterbaugh.

Executors of estate of George House filed final account for said guardian.

Eighth account filed in trusteeship of Charlotte Oelschlaeger.

First account filed in guardianship of Ellsworth and Ada Scott.

Sale of real estate confirmed and deed ordered in estate of J. A. Williams.

Petition to improve real estate filed in guardianship of William Wright.

Final account filed in estate of Wilhelmina Hoffman.

Second and final account filed in estate of Milton M. Jeffers, showing receipts of \$1008.30 and same disbursed.

John McBride was appointed guardian of John McBride; bond \$6000. Inventory filed, showing property valued at \$3125.

O. R. Krickenberger was appointed guardian of Hannah Markwith; bond \$2000.

G. A. Townsend was appointed guardian of Ray Cozad; bond \$100.

Frank Dapore, executor of estate of Andrew Pequinot, filed his final account, showing receipts of \$3733.25 and the same disbursed.

John Magato, administrator of estate of Frank J. Henry, filed inventory, showing real estate valued at \$3500 and personal property at \$202.34. Petition filed to sell real estate and order of private sale granted.

Thomas J. Clynne, administrator of estate of Bennett Clynne, filed inventory, showing real estate valued at \$300 and personal property at \$334.48.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank Kershner, 23, farmer, Ansonia, son of Oregon Kershner, and Lena A. Fenters, 19, Wabash township, daughter of John Fenters,

Jesse Swank, 22, farmer, Van Buren township, son of David Swank, and Bessie Tice, 18, Greenville, daughter of William Tice.

Clifford W. Craig, 22, farmer, Greenville township, son of W. D. Craig, and Bernice Fourman, 19, Greenville township, daughter of Cornelius Fourman.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

NEW CASES.

19257—Omer M. Bickel versus Viola Bickel; for divorce.

19258—Albert Wilt and others versus Edward Wilt and others; to quiet title.

19259—Lucretia Howard versus Raymond L. and Ruby Howard, minors; to re-form deed, quiet title, &c.

19260—Rodney E. Reed versus C. A. Sims & Co.; for \$1200 as damages.

REGISTER OF DEEDS.

C. Spidler to B. Fourman, 33 acres in Twin township, \$5400.

I. M. Petenim to A. A. Kosier, 4 acres in Adams township, \$500.

A. Kosier to A. C. Seaman, 4 acres in Adams township, \$600.

S. Hittle to R. J. Armstrong, 42 acres in Adams township, \$5000.

M. E. Hunt to J. E. Ardinger, lot in Greenville, \$210.

G. Davis to C. George, small tract in Wabash township, \$1600.

M. A. Sebring to J. N. Sebring, 1 acre in Allen township, \$50.

John L. Garber to O. R. Krickenberger, lot in Greenville, \$4000.

Mary J. Hendershot to W. F. Hill, lot in New Madison, \$300.

Samuel A. Shuler to Frank E. Shuler, 76.25 acres in Butler township, \$1400.

Jones Amspaugh to W. B. Murray, 45 acres in Greenville township, \$5625.

Roy E. Miller to David Miller, undivided one-half of 80 acres in Monroe township, \$5600.

Geo. W. Grottle to Henry Sellman, three lots in Greenville, \$1025.

Nancy Brown to Ralph Onkey, 1/2 acre in Adams township, \$800.

Emanuel Brown, guardian, to Ralph Onkey, 1/2 acre in Adams township, \$400.

S. Single to S. Stutz, 40 acres in Twin township, \$2500.

C. McGriff to W. I. Shumaker, a small tract in Castine, \$364.

V. S. Marker to Kirk Hoffman, lot in Greenville, \$1000.

P. C. Fellers to W. S. Shumaker, a small tract in Castine, \$286.

A. E. Hiestand, adm'r, to R. Williams, .22 of an acre in Allen township, \$615.

A. Wright, adm'r, to M. M. Eck, 30 acres in Monroe township, \$1500.

A. E. Hiestand, adm'r, to D. Burns, 20 acres in Allen township, \$1000.

H. Rhodes to J. Rhodes, 32 acres in Franklin township, \$6200.

E. Ammon to N. Horine, 20 acres in Butler township, \$3200.

I. Flory to E. Ammon, 5 acres in Twin township, \$50.

T. Arnett to L. J. Metzger, 113.56 acres in Monroe township, \$1.

A. J. Black to G. E. Pearson, 5 acres in Twin township, \$1.

O. W. Croker to J. Burger, 3 acres in Wayne township, \$100.

D. Reser to D. Simon, 1.1 acre in Versailles, \$150.

I. J. Randolph to M. J. Giganst, 3.29 acres in Wayne township, \$213.85.

W. I. Frees to E. M. Frees, a lot in Arcanum, \$1.

G. Garst to T. F. Prescott, 78

acres in Mississinawa township, \$7000.

E. P. Shilt to G. Grubbs, 40 acres in Twin township, \$7000.

W. Bresner to E. Brown, 11 acres in Adams township, \$2600.

M. P. Shields to F. L. Ludy, a small tract in Greenville, \$—

A. Pierce to E. M. Ary, 1/2 acre in Butler township, \$200.

Reaching the Top

in any calling of life, demands a vigorous body and a keen brain. Without health there is no success. But Electric Bitters is the greatest Health Builder the world has ever known. It compels perfect action of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, purifies and enriches the blood, tones and invigorates the whole system and enables you to stand the wear and tear of your daily work. "After months of suffering from Kidney Trouble," writes W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "three bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." 50c at Wm. Kipp's Sons.

THE DANDELION.

No More Successful Plant and None More Wonderful.

Perhaps none of our plants is more common or more familiar than the dandelion, and certainly none is more wonderful. First of all it is not a native, but was introduced from Europe, whence have come many of our worst weeds, fitted by centuries of struggle in cultivated fields to overcome the native plants of a continent where cultivation had previously been practically unknown and where natives had had no opportunity of adapting themselves to the conditions of civilized agriculture.

One of the dandelion's strongest points is the ability to obtain nourishment under strong competition and in unfavorable situations. A deep, strong perennial taproot draws all available nourishment and moisture from surface and subsoil, stores nourishment during the winter and enables the plant to start far and away ahead of most of its competitors. This same taproot is exceedingly bitter, which very likely protects it from destruction by moles and other animals. At least I do not remember having seen a root that had been disturbed by animals of any kind.

But only a small portion of its food comes from the soil. Air and sunshine are just as necessary, for the air is food and the sunshine is digestion for our vegetable neighbors. Note the shape of the leaves. Narrow at the base and widening at the outer end, they form a dense rosette that not only gets for the dandelion all the air and sunshine coming its way, but smothers all but the most sturdy competitors. Here lies the secret of the dandelion's presence in lawns and walks and open waste places. In lawns the grass is kept low so that it cannot overtop and shade the dandelion, while its own leaves lie so low and close that they are little hurt by the mower and can smother the grass underneath. —Harper's Magazine.

Ancient Child Burial.

There was an order in the Church of England up to the year 1552 that if a child died within a month of baptism he should be buried in his christom in lieu of a shroud. The christom was a white baptismal robe with which in medieval times a child when christened was enveloped. A sixteenth century brass in Chesham Bois church in Buckinghamshire represents Benedict Lee, christom child, in his christom cloth. The inscription underneath the figure stands thus:

Of Rogr. Lee, gentima, here lyeth the son, Benedict Lee, crysom whos soule thu pdo.

—Westminster Gazette.

An Expensive Error.

The commuter started up from his seat, twisted about, frowned and sat down again as the train moved.

"Anything the matter?" asked the chap who had got on at the last station.

"Yes," replied the commuter gloomily—"yes, there is. For the second time this week the conductor has punched my meal instead of my railroad ticket. I must get glasses for him or for myself!"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Polltiness.

Little Elmer—Papa, what is polltiness?

Professor Broadhead—Polltiness, my son, is the art of not letting other people know what you really think of them.—Town Topics.

The Successful Man in Business. "That man is a great thinker." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum despairingly, "but I have noticed that these very studious people aren't successful in business. What you want to be nowadays is not a great thinker, but a good guesser."—Washington Star.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

HINTS FOR FARMERS

A Place For Everything.

Recently I stepped into a farmer's barn and looked about, writes a correspondent of Farm and Fireside. The harness was thrown on the ball floor in a promiscuous heap. The saddles were over in a corner, and I noticed the mice had been working on them. A currycomb and brush and three horse blankets lay near by. The hallway seemed to be a general "catch all." I even noticed a hatched and saw lying loose, and several halters were stretched across the floor.

The owner of all this material was as slovenly with his farming as with his barn. There was no air of prosperity about his place. A short time afterward I was in the barn that belonged to this man's neighbor, and it showed a different view. The owner seemed to have a place for everything. In the hallway was the harness, but each set hung on its own peg. A box near the stalls contained brush and currycomb. At one end of the hallway I found a miniature workshop and bench, and every tool was in its place. Horse covers and halters hung on nails in their corners, and everything about had the appearance of neatness. Needless to say, it was a prosperous up to date farmer who owned this barn. Everything about the place showed the touch of his skilled hand.

Winter Manuring.

Some farmers condemn the practice of spreading stable manure on frozen land as wasteful and extravagant. Other prosperous men are enthusiastic in their praise of winter manuring. This difference of opinion is based partly, but not altogether, on experience obtained under different conditions.

I believe that the opinion that this method is wasteful is usually based on prejudice only.

Manure drawn out and spread from day to day in winter, on grass lands especially, I have found beneficial. It retards the melting of the snow, protects from the cold winds, and as the snow melts its juices are carried down to the roots, which hastens the growth of the grass. In the summer this manure protects the roots from the sun, and through increased growth of the top and the roots the humus in the soil is increased and the productivity of the soil benefited.—Cor. Farm and Fireside.

Poultry Notes.

If the rats are destroyed now they cannot harm the little chicks later on.

Were chicken houses disinfected occasionally there would be fewer outbreaks of disease.

When killing meat animals do not neglect to save some of the scraps to feed the hens and ducks.

Any arrangement for supplying fresh water at all times is well worth serious consideration and installation.

In charcoal nature has provided a simple remedy for many of the common poultry ailments. Provide plenty of it.

There is no gift required for successful poultry raising. Plain common sense and willingness to work are the essentials.

Small potatoes and turnips saved when the crops were gathered are valuable poultry food at this time if well chopped.

The Farmer and the Incubator. One point, and an important one, in favor of the incubator is the fact that it can be put to work early turning out chicks, and consequently the farmer can have all the March or April chicks he desires, says the Poultry Tribune. The cockerel from these hatches will be ready for the market at a time when they will bring the best prices, which is not possible, in any considerable number at least, in the case of hen hatched chicks for the simple reason that it is impossible to get a sufficient number of broody hens so early in the season. The pullets from these early hatches will begin laying early in the fall, while the hens are in molt and when eggs are high in price, and if given proper care will keep it up all winter. Early pullets properly cared for make the best of winter layers.

Selecting Brood Sows.

Profligacy usually is a family characteristic, and it is wise to select a prospective brood sow from a large litter of robust pigs. The strongest pigs of a litter most suitable for prospective sows usually nurse from the teats nearest to the front of the udder. The prospective sow may therefore be chosen before she is taken from her dam. In selecting brood sows the highest possible standard of excellence should be retained, and all others should be marketed for pork.—Professor Fuller, Wisconsin Experiment Station.

Plant Fruit Trees.

Plant fruit trees on the uncultivated spots along the fence lines and in the fields. The investment is good—adds both to beauty of farm and to the value of it. Be sure fruit trees are set where they will have sufficient drainage. Many a tree is blamed by its owner for being a bad variety when the fault is in the drainage.—Farm and Ranch.

Cows Need Good Care.

Don't try to keep too many cows if your farm is small. Keep a few good ones and care for them well. Sometimes good cows and good feed may produce poor results if the management is not right.—Homestead.