

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON, Editor and Proprietor.  
T. R. WALTON, Business Manager.

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### A Preacher on Justice and the Governor.

Following is an extract from the sermon of Rev. I. S. McElroy delivered at the Stanford Presbyterian church last Sunday night. Text, Jonah 1: 11-16.

Jonah told these sailors plainly that they must cast him into the sea or they could not be saved, nevertheless the men rowed hard to bring it to land. In doing this they seem to have acted nobly, and have been praised by many who think they deserve to be commended severely, for they acted most wickedly. They deserve praise for shrinking from shedding the blood of a fellow man without divine warrant, but they deserve the severest censure for positively refusing to execute God's sentence against a clearly condemned criminal. They acted the wicked part that is played by so many so-called Christian juries in our own land who refuse to execute the law of God incorporated in man's natural constitution, revealed to Noah immediately after the flood, and repeated all through the sacred records that "whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed." (Gen. 9: 6) "for the blood of murder defileth the land and the land cannot be cleansed but by the blood of man that shed it." (Num. 35: 33) "Jonah was not guilty of murder, but he was guilty of a great sin, and as the prophet of Jehovah he declared God's judgment of his case so that these mariners in refusing to execute that sentence did just what those juries do, who refuse to execute God's sentence against the murderer, robbing justice of her pay and leaving the land defiled with blood. In the name of pity these sailors were enacting a great cruelty to all on shipboard, endangering the lives of the entire crew, just as men in many places are now shielding crime at the expense of virtue, and practicing cruelty upon the community and Commonwealth, under the influence of a sickly sentimentalism falsely called mercy. It is not mercy nor pity that shields the murderer, but a shameful weakness and moral cowardice, shirking a painful duty at the expense of public peace and virtue. God says the murderer must be executed; that the land cannot be cleansed of his crime but by his blood, and we bring God's curse upon ourselves, when we refuse to execute that law by turning the criminals loose to endanger the lives of good and useful men or shutting them up in prison to be pardoned by the Governor after a few years of confinement. And yet our Commonwealth has enacted a law that is in direct defiance of this law of God, encouraging this cowardly spirit that prevails already to an alarming extent, and thrusting an open insult into the face of Him who ruleth over nations and visiteth kingdoms with his curse. I refer to that statute which makes imprisonment for life a substitute for capital punishment. If the criminal deserves only to be imprisoned for life he should not be imprisoned more than this, but if he is clearly guilty of murder, God says he must be executed or he will hold the Commonwealth responsible for his crime, and he will ultimately visit it with his curse. His curse has begun to work in our land, and the end is not yet unless we shall learn a lesson from the example of the great Reapers of all who pity, from the very depths of his great heart of love, pities the wicked while he visits him with his proper punishment. We need to learn this lesson of pitying and yet punishing. If those sailors had not obeyed God's voice and cast Jonah into the sea their ship would have sunk, and if we do not obey God's voice and execute his law against murder, our ship of state will sink in a sea of crime and cruelty, of anarchy and mob law, of strife and carnage and blood. There are those who do not believe these things are any more than those heathen sailors believed Jonah, but like them we will learn at last that God's way even though it seems harsh and grates upon our sentimentalism is the only way of safety, of peace and prosperity. And my prayer is that those whose hands are on the helm of state may learn this lesson ere it be too late.

A gentleman, accompanied by a favorite dog, visited the studio of a rising artist. There was a picture on the easel, and the dog began to bark furiously at it. "Nature may be relied upon, after all," said the gentleman. "The best evidence of the faithfulness with which you have painted that dog in the background is the earnestness with which my dog barks at him." "But that isn't a dog," said the artist, flushing. "It's a cow." The gentleman was nonplussed for a moment, but he quickly replied: "Well the dog's eyes are better than mine; he never did like cows."

"Many cases of fever and ague, dumb ague and congestive chills, were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of your Simmons' Liver Regulator. You can't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of your valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. Believe me, when I say I was a sufferer for years with the liver disease, and only found relief by using your medicine. Robert J. Weeks, Batavia, Kane Co., Ill."

### Retained Editors.

The retaining of a leader-writer on a great London journal, such as the Times, the Telegraph or the News, is a peculiar feature in English journalism. If a writer shows marked evidence of merit, or if he has the ability to write on some special class of subjects, he is retained, as it is termed; that is, he is paid a stipulated amount each week. With the papers referred to, this is commonly £1,000 (\$5,000).

In receiving a retainer he binds himself not to write for any other publication on the topics for the treatment of which his employer has engaged him. In his leisure hours he can write on other subjects as much as he pleases, but the implied understanding is that he must keep himself thoroughly informed on every phase of the particular question the Times or the News wishes him to write upon, and must be in readiness whenever called upon to furnish an editorial leader.

It may happen that weeks and even months will pass by and no call will be made for his service and at another time his pen will every day be in demand. His retainer is not given to pay him for what he writes, but simply to reward him for keeping himself thoroughly informed, and to secure, when needed, the command of his services.

For the actual writing he does for the paper to which he is attached he receives additional pay. The London Times pays for its first or leading editorial article \$50, and \$25 each for the following articles. In the Times office it is sometimes the case, on an important subject, that two, and even three leader writers are asked to cover the same ground, and it has frequently happened that the article, when it appears, is formed out of the contributions of all these, skillfully dovetailed together by the revising editor, who has selected the best and most striking portions of each article submitted to him.

When this is done each writer is paid precisely as though his leader had been printed in its entirety. Hence the cost of some of the Times' leading editorials is \$150. In other large newspapers the writer of the leading article commonly receives \$25, and the writer of following ones \$15 each. These rates, it may be added, are in excess of what is paid for editorial work by our American journals.

—[Boston Herald.]

### Heating by Sunshine.

Professor E. S. Morse, of the Essex Institute, has devised an ingenious arrangement for utilizing the heat of the sun's rays in warming our houses. His invention consists of a surface of blackened slate under glass fixed to the sunny side or sides of a house, with vents in the walls so arranged that the cold air of a room is let out at the bottom of the slate, and forced in again at the top by the ascending heated column between the slate and the glass. The outdoor air can be admitted, also, if desirable. The thing is so simple and apparently self-evident that one only wonders that it has not always been in use. Its entire practicalness is demonstrated in the heating of the professor's study in his cottage at Salem. The value of the improvement for daily warming buildings like churches and school houses, which, when allowed to get cold between using, consume immense quantities of heat before they are fairly warmed again, is evident. Of course some other means of heating must be available when the sun does not shine. But in the colder regions, say in the far Northwest, the sun shines a greater part of the time, and hence the saving of artificial heat would be very large if the sun heat could be "turned on" for eight or ten hours out of the twenty-four. —[Scientific American.]

### The Old National Pike.

When General Jackson, in 1829, journeyed from Nashville to Washington to take his seat as President of the United States he traveled by stage coach over the old national pike that led over the Alleghenies. In the palmy days of coaching no post road in the country did so large a business as this splendid old highway, which opened the West and Southwest to the East. The wagons were so numerous that the leaders of one team had their noses in the trough at the end of the next wagon ahead of them; and the coaches, drawn by four and six horses, dashed along at a rate which would have made an English coachman of the day mad with envy. Besides the coaches and wagons, there were gentlemen traveling singly on horseback, with all the accoutrements of their journey packed in saddle bags, and there were immense droves of sheep and herds of cattle raising clouds of dust along their path.

The will of the late John T. Pentland, a wealthy California pioneer, contains the following: "I wish it understood that I am in my clear, level headed sense and know what I am about, and I don't want any one horse lawyer business fooling around me." Speaking of his half brothers and sisters he says: "There was a chain during life; let it be even wider in death. This deathbed repentance and pardoning of old wrongs is all in your eye and worse than hypocrisy. I don't want any minister or preacher of any kind at my funeral. The Masons shall do the entire work. Gospel sharp and I never flocked together thickly."

### Milk as Medicine.

Gen. Robert C. Schenck, ex-Minister to England, instead of being very decrepit, as has been represented in newspapers, appears to be in good physical condition. He stated to your correspondent that he had been given upon several months ago as incurable with Bright's disease of the kidneys, when his physician told him to use skimmed milk as his only diet. He says: "I tackled the skimmed milk, stuck to it, and here I am almost a new man. I believe that skimmed milk is a specific for Bright's disease." As to the use of milk plain, or unskimmed, in the treatment of typhoid fever and other fevers and of the treatment of typhoid with buttermilk, successfully, the writer had heard before. Surgeon General Barnes, about three years ago, heard of an old allopathic physician in Virginia, who, it was alleged, never failed to cure typhoid fever. As there were many patients in the United States Army dying with that disease, Gen. Barnes concluded to visit the ancient Virginia doctor and learn how he treated his typhoid patients. When he met the old gentleman, Gen. Barnes inquired: "What is the mode of treatment by which you succeed?" "Why," replied the venerable physician, "it's the simplest thing in the world; all you've got to do is to get the patient's stomach and bowels in good order, and then fill them up with buttermilk, and keep their stomachs filled with that alone. That's all. I never lose a patient if he isn't already in a collapsed condition when I get to him."

Surgeon General Barnes tells your informant that he adopted your buttermilk treatment among the soldiers in the army, and has found it most efficacious. It appears that some ten years ago the medical scientists of France and Russia compared notes as to the use of plain sweet milk in the treatment of their hospital typhoid patients, and concurred in the statement that milk not only is of wonderful efficacy in typhoid cases, but in the treatment of fevers generally. —[Courier-Journal.]

### In a Pitiable Plight.

The recent exhibition of what used to be called chivalry by Congressman Blackburn, of Kentucky, places him in a pitiable light before the country. He has succeeded in getting himself advertised in such a way that does not commend him to men of sense any where. It is difficult to understand what feeling a man gratifies in himself by undertaking the role of Bombastes Furioso. There was a time when bluster counted for something, because it was generally backed up by a fight. But no body expects controversies like that which has recently taken place between Mr. Blackburn and Senator Williams to result in a personal encounter, and therefore it earns for a man the ridicule and contempt of the world. It is to be regretted that a man of Mr. Blackburn's ability and force should so far forget his personal dignity as to indulge in so silly a parade of personal courage. —[Evansville Courier.]

### A Nominating Candidate.

The writer, Sam Morton, is a candidate for the Legislature. I do not want to be elected so much for the good I can do the country, but for the good the country can do for me. My opponents are all clever men. So am I. I think a great deal of them, but not so much as I do of myself. My opponents are all men of means, for I heard a man say that one of them was the meanest man in the country. Consequently they are able to get beat, and then have something to fall back on, while I have nothing but my good name. Now, gentlemen, voters of Miller, elect me, and let my only son proudly boast that his old daddy is a representative of the pious old county of Miller. You will hear from me again on this subject. For the present, in conclusion, will say to my friends in Miller, vote for Morton and save your country. —[Colquhoun Cor. Early County (Ga.) News.]

In the tomb scene of *Romeo and Juliet*, at Haverly's Brooklyn Theater, last Monday night, Lillian O'Connell, the new "Juliet," exclaimed: "Oh, happy dagger," but there was no such weapon in view. Dropping on her knees, she whispered into the dead "Romeo's" ear, "Where is it?" but "Romeo's" head indicated his ignorance of its whereabouts, so the gentle "Juliet" stabbed herself with her forlifer and fell mortally wounded on the prostrate form of her lover, while the audience mournfully dispersed.

Men may create philosophies; they may turn the Gospel itself into a cold abstraction, but the practical truth remains that the Christ who saves, comforts and lifts the intolerable burden of sorrow or of sin, comes now as of old—comes as a living, loving, personal presence, human in sympathy, divine in power. Our need and our consciousness of it form our strongest claim upon Him and the best preparation for Him.

In a Western city a new hotel was recently opened. The bar-room was gorgeous in bar-room magnificence, and when it was completed the privilege of taking the first drink was deemed so desirable that twenty dollars were offered and paid for it.

When reprimanded by his employer for absenting himself from the office for two entire days, Fogg very calmly replied that he believed in the office seeking the man, and not the man seeking the office.

### "Hardening" the Body.

A young man was an earnest advocate of a theory that the human body can accommodate itself to any temperature in which it may be placed. One winter he determined to harden himself by wearing no covering for his body, they were badly frozen on a very cold day, and were tender for several years after. He grew wiser, and abandoned the hardening process. A young woman heard an eloquent lecture on the importance of fresh air in chambers at night. The lecturer said there was no danger from a window slightly opened; the body would soon harden itself so as to resist the effect of the exposure. She tried the experiment, one cold night and caught a cold, which lasted the entire winter. She lost faith in hardening against cold. A young mother maintained that children ought not to be brought up too tenderly. Arms and legs ought to be hardened in early years, and not be made tender by warm coverings in winter. She lost her two children by croup and pneumonia, induced, as the physician said, by insufficient clothing. She gave up the attempt to harden the others.

The best way to harden the body is to protect it well from extremes both of cold and heat, and build up a strong constitution by good food, good sleep and good exercise. The Scotch Highlanders, with their bare legs, are victims to rheumatism.

### When We Were Young.

Then the Summer mornings were full of singing birds, always waiting outside our windows to help us begin the day with happiness. Then flowers were born as it to accompany the birds in their benevolent mission. Then all our dreams were pleasant imaginings, Arabian Nights Entertainments, frolic visions of untroubled joy. Then June was the longest and loveliest month in the calendar. Then we were never depressed by bad weather. Then headache had no lodgement nearer than our neighbor's brain. Then personal rheumatism was unknown to us. Then insomnia had not been invented, and we were not obliged to draw upon the apothecary for vials of sleep. Then we could walk twenty miles a day without fatigue. Then all was gold that glistened. Then we were young. —[Harper's Magazine.]

BOSS IN HIS OWN HOUSE.—He waltzed out of the front door, followed by a wash-board and two bars of soap, and, as he straightened himself and walked firmly down the street, he remarked "A man must draw a line some where, or he can't be boss of the house, and I'll be hanged if I'll pump more than one tub of water for no washing, and there ain't a woman can make me do it unless she locks me in."

A very wicked Western scribe does this: "In his lecture in New York last week Oscar Wilde said: 'When I was in Louisville and reflected that all the shining silver I saw coming from the mines would be made into ugly dollars it made me sad.' When a Chicago man looked at an ugly silver dollar and reflected that his wife was going to give it up for a ticket to Oscar's lecture it made him sad."

TRANSLATION FROM THE OMNIBUS.—"Pretty wife kin," said Herr A. to his young neighbors, "give me yeh a kisslet. I ask only curiosity out of, because I gladly know would rather it from your mouth sweeter tastes than that of my frau." "Ask you only my husband, he has your dear frau many a kiss given, he must it know." —[Nelson Record.]

Bishop Payne is 90. In asking the Methodist Conference at Nashville to relieve him from further active service, he declared that sixty-five years of ministry had not shaken his perfect belief in the truthfulness of the Christian doctrine of salvation. The modern forms of scientific skepticism had not raised the shadow of a doubt in his mind.

Big FIGURES.—In rolling-mills at Pittsburg there is a cash capital invested of \$19,020,000, with a product amounting to \$30,242,257. There are 18,905 hands employed in these mills. In blast furnaces and other manufacturing of iron there is a capital of \$5,157,000, a product of \$9,286,492, and 2,511 hands employed.

The gay and giddy girl of the period who was "crowned Queen of May" this time last Spring, is now hugging a hot stove in the kitchen, sitting wrapped up in her last winter fur cloak, "chawin' wax," and singing "why do summer roses fade?" —[C.J.]

A huge whale, harpooned off Provincetown recently, was towed into one of the Boston docks. It weighs twenty-seven tons, is sixty-two feet long, and fifty-eight feet in girth, and its jaws have a spread of twenty-five feet.

A scolding woman's roughly planned to fume and bluster and command. —[New York News. A patient man the Lord did form to stand around and let her storm. —[St. Louis Hornet.]

"He's a member of the Thomas Jefferson Club," is the new Louisville designation for a drunkard. —[Breckinridge News.]

"Mamma," asked a little girl, "why is it they sing in church, 'We'll dine no more, and then they go right home and dine?'"

Near Sparta, Wis., there is a pigeon roost half a mile wide and twenty miles long.

### PROFESSIONAL.

T. W. VARNON, WALLACE E. VARNON, F. W. & W. E. VARNON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, STANFORD, KY. Office in Owsley & Son's new building—up stairs.

H. C. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, LANCASTER, KY. Master Commissioner and County Attorney. Will practice in all the Courts of Circuit and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals.

THOMAS P. HILL, JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW, STANFORD, KY. Will practice in the Courts of this and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Office in Owsley & Son's new building—up stairs.

ALEX. ANDERSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, DANVILLE, KY. Will practice in the Courts of Boyle and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals.

MASTERTON PEYTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND EXAMINER FOR ASSESSMENT, LIBERTY, KY. Will practice in the Courts of Casey and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections. Office over R. T. Pierce's store.

DR. J. G. CARPENTER, STANFORD, KY.—KENTUCKY. Office over Holt, S. Lytle's store. Office hours from 7 to 9 A. M.; 12 to 1 P. M.; 7 to 9 P. M.

LEE F. HUFFMAN, SURGEON DENTIST, STANFORD, KY. Office—South side Main Street, two doors above the Myers Hotel. Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas administered when required.

H. C. MORGAN, D. D. S., DENTIST, STANFORD, KY. Will be in Stanford two weeks of each month, from 1st Monday. Dental rooms in St. Asaph Hotel, over McAister & Bright's. (See sign.) At Lancaster two weeks of each month from 1st Monday. Dental rooms in Station House. (See sign.) Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas administered when necessary. 502-11.

### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST, SOUTH.—Rev. J. S. Jones, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer Meetings Thursday nights. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. J. S. Jones, Superintendent. The Woman's Missionary Society meets here on the 1st Sunday in each month, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. T. Dutton, President.

BAPTIST.—Rev. J. M. Bruce, Pastor. Services on Second and Fourth Sundays, morning and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday afternoon. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. H. E. Harrow Superintendent.

CHRISTIAN.—Worship by the congregation every Lord's day. Franchising by Dr. J. W. Cox on First and Third Lord's days. Sunday school at 9:15. Joe. Sovereign, Superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN, SOUTH.—Rev. I. S. McElroy, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Union Prayer Meeting on Wednesday nights.

For full particulars, as to Board, etc., address Mrs. S. C. TRUMBERRY, Principal, Stanford, Lincoln Co., Ky.

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Takes this opportunity of thanking his patrons in Stanford and vicinity for their liberal support, and hopes to retain it, as he has adopted a first-class stock this early in the season, before being called over, and it

Comprises Everything that is New,

From the best of Foreign Makers. They will be cut and made in first-class style. His motto is—"To Excel." Cutting and Repairing neatly and promptly done.

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