



"Ponder the Path of thy Feet and let all thy Ways be Established." Prov. 4-26.

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1 Cor. 3rd. chapter.
By Mrs. McCall

Subject Word, (Knowledge.)
Selected By
Nora Shelley

STRAY NOTICE :

Strayed from my place April 1903. Two Red Steers, marked with swallow fork in right ear, and split in left ear. Each Steer had horns. Any information gratefully received by the owner.
Thomas Dunsmore,
Alice, Mo.
—All such notices are free.

What IS Temperance.

Temperance reaches every field of man; God says "be temperate in all things." Then it is not confined to just one part of our life, or not one act, or one habit, but all. Temperance is the fundamental principals of good morals. In the first place to be Temperate, is to shun the very appearance of evil, which throws us into good morals, if we shun the very appearance of evil, we will not fall into the bad habit of drinking; and neglect our own dear loved ones at home. In this manner there will be no tears to be shed at home over our sad down-fall. No aching hearts to chill the soul of mother, wife and children. A love that breaths peace and quietude to the soul, and calms the wearied brow. So in all other bad habits, shun the appearance of the evil, and you will be temperate in all things.

4th, of JULY
AT
JAH-Ville,
Fowler, Mo.

This day above named has come and gone, like the bird of the air. The day was looked for as it came and as it appeared in sight. In the early morn of the 4th, it wore a dark hue—Clouds thickened, and by the time the sun was cleverly up it was raining slightly—Nevertheless at this early hour there was people on the ground, and near the hour of sunrise there was three salutes fired, in honor of the Great Day of Liberty; to the American people which was the beginning of the exercises of the day. There had been a well arranged program for the day. But the rain continuing on up till noon—The Program was not

taken up, until thirty minutes of eleven o'clock—But in spite of the unfavorableness of the morning, by ten o'clock there were over a thousand people on the ground, early in the morning the large Arbor was opened up by the Ed., so as the people could take shelter from the rain. And a little after ten the Arbor was full mostly of women. At this hour Judge Dodson and Mr. Dodson from Plato, and was escorted to the rostrum by the Marshal of the day Honorable Jesse Fogerson, Char. James Gearhart and the Ed. The rain continuing so as to render it unfavorable to have the Program carried out in the Grove where there was a place prepared for the same. And as the choir had been entertaining by music and singing the people assembled in the Arbor, it was announced by the Chairman after a brief council with others that the Program would partly be carried out in the Arbor, so at half past ten the choir sang:

Song, "All hail the Power of Jesus Name,"
Invocation by Rev. L. S. Garrett
America,
Song by Choir.
Declaration of Independance read by C. A. Simons.
Biography of George Washington by Chr. Gearhart.
Why we celebrate the 4th, of July Rev. L. S. Garrett.

In the closing remarks of his address the Ed. told by tradition what our flag was intended to be an emblem of, by the words of one who authorized its form—The piece of square blue is a representative of the blue arch of heaven, (which also would represent truthness.) The thirteen stars, first, the thirteen Apostles, second the thirteen united Colonies—The stripes, the Six white stripes representative of Christ's white body (purity.) The Seven red stripes, the representative of Christ's shed blood (denotes blood,) the Author, said, "By these stripes we are healed" referring to Christ's language.
Song "The Banner and the Flag."
Address on the 4th, of July, and patriotism by Judge Dodson, of Plato who held the people spell-bound for one hour and whose address will be long remembered by the people who had the privilege of hearing it. Hon. Judge Dodson needs much praise for his well directed arguments of the great subject he had in consideration, he won the esteem of the people of Shelley Ridge.

At the conclusion of Hon. Dodson's Address, Dinner was served. At half past 1 O'clock the people were called to the place prepared in the Grove: And after the choir sang a song; Address, Subject, The 4th, of July by Rev. Alfred Murr. Who did much credit to the occasion—Also did much credit to himself, and an address that will be remembered by the many. Violin exercises by two small girls from near Mountain Grove, two Miss Simon's.
Song "The Broken Pane," by Miss Eva Green
Address upon "The Moral Law" by Hon. Judge Dodson, Its equals could hardly be given.
Closing remarks by Hon. Jesse Fogerson.

The Char. James Gearhart needs much praise for his never tiring energies from first to last. So closed one of the most Grandest Moral 4th, of July Picnics that ever Texas County had—One which the good people of this neighborhood shall ever try to pattern after.

EXODUS FROM EGYPT.

We have stated in our last issue, that the expectation was a natural one thinking to gain a true history of "Joseph and Moses" in the line of the Greek, hieroglyphics. But in all ages, since the time that iniquity has been found in man, (And that has been since the dragon has been cast out of heaven, and took up his abode in the heart of the Gentile or created man.)

The natural desires has lead him down the dark paths of self-esteem, into a land of forgetfulness, and disappointments. Again we say that from the time the Dragon was cast out of heaven; it has been his main object to lead men off from a spiritual path after the natural, and carnal desires.

And in this line of life men have for saken the path of knowledge, and thereby have lost sight of the true origin of men. And even have sought for light on the Exodus of Moses and the Israelites from the land of Egypt; where really there was no light to be found.

In order that we may present to our readers proof of what we have aid we shall ask them to notice in our arguments upon CREATION and FORMATION. Which the word teaches that God did Create one an male and female, this was the origin of the Gentile nation. Whose descendents rigned in Egypt over the Israelites, these Israelites was the descendents of the man Adam who had been formed and placed in the Garden of Eden, a thousand years or more after the one above named had been Created and given dominion over all the earth.

For proof of the Created man see (Gen. 1-26 and 27 verses.) And for the proof to the Formed man see (Gen. 2-8.)

The history of these two characters are found in two different styles, or manner. For the first style or manner we will have to go back to the Creative work of God. When he placed in the heavens the two great ruling powers which were to rule the day and the night. As he said in speaking of his Creative work upon this point in this manner.

And God said, Let there be light in the firmament of the heaven to divide the day from the night: and let them be for signs, and for seasons, and for days and years:

And let them be for lights in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth: and it was so.

And God made two great lights; the greater light to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night: he made the stars also.

And God set them in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth. And to rule over the day and over the

night, and to divide the light from the darkness: and God saw that it was good. (Gen. 1-14 to 18.)

Wherefore in the very earliest dawn of the origin of men, they had been Created in the image of God. That is in wisdom and knowledge. God in referring to this fact, says they were wiser than Daniel. See (Ezek. 28-3-4-2.)

This wisdom and knowledge led them to look to the sun, moon, and stars; as the guide to keep time and record of their life. Hence, the moon figured, the greatest actor to them, as its changes was most frequent. And much easier observed, etc.

(To be Continued.)

CABOOL NOTES

By LITTLE JACK.

The Fourth has come and gone every thing went off very quietly with exception of two or three fights.

The Houston and Cabool bass ball teams jocked horns for a cash prize of \$25, the Fourth which resulted in 4 to 11 in favor of Houston boys.

Bennet Wood of Stultz and Cleave Scott of Simmons were the guests of J. L. Puckett last Sunday, Cleave left for Mounds I. T. Sunday night.

Jake Snelson is finishing his street work this week.

Hilbert and Simmons have done a good business in land deals this season.

Cabool will have a new paper in the near future called the Cabool Times Mr. Allen is the editor; a successful one at this business.

If this jumps that waste basket and comes out I will try to come again.

DR. POWELL, IS ONE OF SOUTH MISSOURI'S ABLEST PHYSICIANS: HE IS WORTHY OF HIS PROFESSION.

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