

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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Washington, Feb. 20.—Forecast: South Carolina—Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Discharge your obligations, but never your cook.

Anderson is My Town—Grouching, Rheumatize & Co.

Thin ice affords an opening for the reckless skaters.

They never need fear a fall who never scale the heights.

"The king can do no wrong," when you hold all the aces yourself.

Excess baggage is the load that keeps many a man from getting there.

The drink that doesn't cost anything is the most expensive after all.

Will one of the attractions of the Chautauque be Mr. Bryan's pet llama?

When it comes to stepping into a furnace, no man objects to putting his foot in it.

Before congress builds the railroad, why should it not complete the Blue Ridge?

There is something doing in Anderson every day. And the chalangang doesn't do it all either.

Hand your friend's advice adn see how quickly you separate yourself from a friend.

The dance music once appealed to the soul, but the animal dances may be different. Monkeys walk on their hands

Anderson will be the railroad managers' center of the south next Tuesday. Welcome to all. And more railroads.

The ways look dark and dreary for the income tax payers, but while there's life there's hope, as Tenyson beautifully said.

The Japanese are progressive. They are having flat fights and pork barrel scandals in their congress "same as us."

Railroad passes are growing scarcer every day. The old-fashioned pay train also don't run no more. Times in whole changed.

Congress, make the most of your Associated Press opportunities. The baseball box score will soo have you planned to the mat.

All railroad presidents should move to Washington where they can be on hand every morning to answer questions from congress.

The ancient Egyptians are not here to defend themselves against the imputation that they invented the tango, although Moses was dipping along in the hull-rushes.

In his inaugural address, Villa should declare for bull fights forever and assassinations in perpetuo. He would then be canonized as Mexico's choicest brand of saint.

With Teddy as candidate for governor of New York on the bull moose ticket, Tammany will have a merry old time unless Murphy goes to visit Croker in the old country.

Not since the State capital was moved from that place to Atlanta has Milledgeville, Ga. received as much notoriety as by the get-away of yeggs with \$10,000 loot Tuesday night, who would have thought there was that much money in Milledgeville?

THE CLAMOR OF THE DISTANCE

"Distance lends enchantment." No proverb is truer to real life than this sententious saying which packs into three words a whole philosophy of business.

To some people the fact that an article of goods was made in England, Paris, or elsewhere, is prima facie evidence that it is better. If they stopped to think about it they ought to know that the United States, whatever its political and social faults, is acknowledged as supreme in material achievement.

Our compatriots build the best bridges, provide the most convenient railroad travel, and the most comfortable houses. The chances are at least more than even that the output of their mills is better adapted to meet home needs than those of some distant foreign producer.

Similarly there are a good many people who feel an instinctive prejudice against articles bought in their home town. Something secured in some distant store looks better to them—until they actually test its qualities.

Yet if this feeling is analyzed, it is seen to be about as well founded as the fancied superiority of foreign goods. The home store does a smaller business than some distant department emporium. It loses a fraction of cost there. But it more than makes it up by cheaper rents. Then there is the fact that the larger a business center is, the more it costs to run a store there. Almost every item in the expense account is at a higher rate. All think this is charged to the consumer.

For such reasons a well advertised home store is about as efficient a machine for serving the public as you can get. The buyer for stores the size of ours is close enough to the counter so that he makes very few mistakes.

THE PROBLEM OF IRRIGATION

Governor Ammons of Colorado, acting on suggestion of Secretary of the Interior Lane, has asked the governors of the Western States to meet and confer on irrigation problems. They are asked to consider these matters at the conference of Western governors meeting in Denver the second week in April.

There is a general popular failure to realize the basis on which prosperity rests in the irrigation districts. It is a matter affective also the great body of people through the East who are buying irrigation securities.

If the owner of irrigated land finds his water rights insufficient for his dependency is to blame some one above him along the ditch for taking too much water. He starts a law suit. Meanwhile the real trouble may be far up the mountainsides, where someone has cut down or burned over tracts of trees.

As high as \$1,000 to \$2,000 an acre is paid in some irrigated districts for orange orchards. Well located but unimproved ranches bring \$200 to \$300 per acre. Yet if anything happens to his little stream, his tract would be dear at \$15 per acre for a sheep pasture.

In the San Bernardino valley of California, which has been a pioneer in providing water supply, it was found that where the land about the stream was well forested, 60 per cent of the rainfall was saved. Where land had been stripped, 95 per cent ran off and was wasted.

If some parts of the fortunes that have been spent in attacking and defending water rights could have been devoted to co-operative efforts to protect water supply sources, Western farming would be on a more secure basis today. Fifteen years ago there were streams that could be had for the taking, which today are worth millions. The Western governors have some big problems to talk about at their coming conference.

The best solution of the question is for all to move back to God's country and buy small farms in Anderson country.

WE ARE FULLY REPAID

The Editor of The Daily Intelligencer is in receipt of the following self explanatory letter, which is greatly appreciated:

Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 18, 1914. Editor of The Intelligencer, Anderson, S. C.

My dear Sir: I must express my appreciations of your hospitality, and cordially to us during our recent sojourn in Anderson, especially your end of it—the publicity and which registered high water mark. Never before has there been anything like it; never have the papers given us such space and such splendid stories. Personally and officially I wish to express my gratitude and appreciation. We carried away from Anderson memories that will be sweet always, and wish we could have been there longer.

With all good wishes for you, and for the town that is now "My Town", I am, Appreciatively yours, W. K. FENDELTON, Calmar Executive Committee.

Many a man is far from done when he is roasted.

Sunday School Department

THE LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 22, 1914. REV. DR. Z. T. CODY

Faith Destroying Fear.

Luke 12:1-2.

In this lesson Christ warns his disciples, not against hypocrites, but against hypocrisy in their own lives. Hypocrisy is the double life, where the inside and the outside are not in accord. There are those who think they escape this double life by living un-Christian lives. Their hearts are not Christian and they make their outward conduct accord with their hearts. They escape the kind of hypocrisy of the ancient Pharisees, but I am not sure that they escape the thing itself. If the Pharisees had brought their conduct down to the level of their hearts they would certainly not have helped things.

The question is sometimes asked which ought to be the standard, the outside or the inside? Ought we to see to it that the conduct accords with the secret life or ought we to hold the conduct right and make the inward life accord with it? The answer is, neither and both. The standard is not either our outward or our inward life, but Christ's requirements. Now usually a man's outward life is nearer these requirements than his inward life. The outward life of these Pharisees was. Therefore usually a man ought to maintain his right outward life and see to it that his inward life is brought up. To bring the outward life down and make it as irreligious as is the heart does not destroy hypocrisy, as is usually thought. Always in the heart even of the most irreligious, there is the conviction of what Christ requires. This conviction is the standard and where one's life, either outward or inward, willingly falls below it, one is lapsing into hypocrisy. It is a great mistake to think that hypocrisy is confined to church members. The greatest hypocrisy is in the world where men have Christian convictions which they hide because they are ashamed of them. After men and women know that Christ is true and that they ought to give their lives to his service and yet they hide their real thoughts and deliberately go forth in a life worldly and selfish. This is the hypocrisy that we are in danger of today and this is the hypocrisy our lesson deals with.

Our passage gives a number of considerations which will help a Christian to fight off hypocrisy. 1. The fear of exposure, verses 2 and 3. These verses show that the whole inner and secret life of a man will be made known to all men. What a man is, "the things covered up," what he really thinks the things he privately advocates, the things he speaks in the ear in the most confidential manner, all these shall be exposed and stand out as what they are. A man can hold no secret as to character and moral and religious conviction. These things of each man belong to all men and God will see to it that they are given to all men. Therefore a man had best not try to hide them in any way, for if he does he will certainly one day be revealed as a hypocrite. If this inevitable revelation was before the minds of men they would be more open and bold in all things religious and moral. Moral cowardice lives only in the hope of continued secrecy.

2. The fear of God, verses 4-6. These are great words. The reason we hide their real convictions is because they fear men. Evil has a way of enticing tyrants as its administrators and tyrants threatened an injure man who stand up against evil. There is hardly one man in a million who really believes in any evil, but he is not this proportion only that support evil. The world on all hands has those who talk for evil and those who applaud and sanction this talk. The cause of this, when it is traced to its source, is found to be the fear of man. This is what keeps so many from Christ and from righteousness and from the causes of righteousness, reform and mercy. The remedy is to cultivate the fear of God. The cowardice that would make one's real convictions because of man's despicable thing in the sight of God and will incur the fearful consequence of his wrath. Men who punish those that fight evil can, at the very furthest kill only the body, but God can destroy the soul itself in hell. The implication is that he will thus destroy the soul of the man that has lived a cowardly life in the area of all the moral battles of this world. The words of Christ, "Yea, I say unto you, fear him," are wonderfully impressive.

This passage has some insights that should not be overlooked. From it we see what Christ thought on some very deep problems. It teaches that the soul can have a separate life from the body. It does not die with the body; but after the body is dead it can be held to an account of its own and be punished in hell. The casting of the soul into hell indicates not that it is annihilated, but that it remains in a state of punishment. The punishment of hell was annihilation there would be no sense in distinguishing what happens to the soul in its death from that which happens to the body in its death.

3. Faith in God, verses 6, 7. Our fear of God must not be dread, but a fear that springs from reverence of His holy nature. This we know because along with fear we can have an absolute faith in God to take care of us that is so insignificant as to be below this care. There is no cause of right so small as to be unimportant God cares even for the sparrows he has made how much more for the very least of all his children. The very hairs of our heads are all numbered. That is, they are all valued. The whole bunch of hairs possessed by any one of us is of much value, but a man hadly values just one of his hair. Yet if all have their value then every one has some value, small and infinitesimal it may be, but some value. Now,

God in his care of us considers even that infinitesimal value and will see to it that we do not lose even that in our stand for him and his cause.

4. The realness of the issue, verses 8-10. When men face the duties of religion and of moral reform they seldom realize the importance of the issue. They see the earthly prize to be gained by denying Christ and hiding their real convictions; and they think that if they see that no such evil would be done if they sacrificed the spiritual for the temporal. But it is in these battles which this world considers as almost nothing that a man's eternal standing is determined. Those who confess Christ in these battles are objects of his confession in heaven itself and those who deny Christ are denied by him. This lesson implies another reason why it is so important to act out our religious and moral convictions, namely, when men deny these convictions they become infected with hypocrisy; and hypocrisy when it is full grown brings forth death.

One of the signs of full grown hypocrisy is the sin against the Holy Ghost. Men can deny their convictions of truth until at last they come to boldly speak evil of Christian good and openly praise the vice and evil of the world. Such a state and sin can not be forgiven.

5. The help of God; verses 11-12. It will help us to live an open and courageous Christian life to know that God will always give us the help of his Spirit in the hours and places where we need his wisdom and strength.

Interurban Open Soon.

Spartanburg Herald. It is announced that the Greenville, Spartanburg and Anderson railway, the interurban electric line, will be open and operating cars on regular schedule by March 1. Spartanburg is a little late in realizing the advantage of this line, which have been enjoyed by the other towns on the road for a year or more, but its blessings will be none the less appreciated when they do come. They tell us in Greenville that the opening of the line has helped business, increased the number of persons trading in the stores and that marked improvement in transportation facilities is the result. This will be Spartanburg's experience, no doubt, and the opening of the line will mark another important event in the city's growth. As a matter of fact, this is going to be a great year for Spartanburg. Important events are in store for the city, and these are the things that will have a bearing upon the city's development and its progress. The opening of the line and the building of the new bridge, these are the things that will give Spartanburg a new lease on life.

HAS MANY FRIENDS HERE.

Miss Grace W. Vandiver to marry, Says Her Home Paper. The Spartanburg Herald contains this announcement: An announcement of more than usual interest not only in this city but throughout the state, is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Grace Winifred Vandiver of this city, and the Rev. William Frederick Cann, of Manitoba, Canada. The marriage will take place in the Central Methodist church on Thursday, March 26th, at 7 o'clock to be followed by a large reception at the home of Mrs. S. R. Ramage on Hampton avenue. Miss Vandiver is originally from Weaverville, N. C., but has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Ramage in the city for the past several years. She is general secretary for the Sunday school association for the state of South Carolina, and is one of the most prominent Sunday school workers in the state, her influence for good being felt by all with whom she comes in contact. Her bright and cordial personality, combined with her intellectual attainment, has won for her the far-reaching popularity she so richly deserves. The fact that her marriage is to take her so far away is the source of keen regret to her many friends. Rev. Mr. Cann is pastor of the Methodist church at Manitoba, Canada, and is to be congratulated upon winning so charming a life partner.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The ministry of ways of communication of Russia has recently authorized the purchase of 17,000 ordinary freight cars, 1,400 passenger cars, and 700 refrigerator cars for the government railroads. The stock of cotton in Bombay held by the Europeans, natives and mills on January 20, totaled 717,000 bales, against 668,000 bales the previous week, 350,000 bales in 1913 and 437,000 bales in 1912. The herring fishery on the west coast of Newfoundland, in which a number of Canadian and American vessels engaged, closed recently with a total catch of 85,554 barrels, against 71,985 barrels last year. San Francisco advices state that the shipments of salubritar by sea in 1913 were 10,555 flasks, against 9,486 flasks in 1912. In December the shipments were 479 flasks compared with 926 in December, 1912. The Denver & Rio Grande railroad has placed an order for 2,000 cars in the Chicago district, and the Union Tank Line has ordered 1,000 cars and the Illinois Central 1,000 cars from the American Car and Foundry Company. The petition of the railroads of the state for a hearing to consider the advisability of giving them a horizontal advance of 15 per cent on all freight rates in effect in Texas has been re-

Men who like to make their dollars go the limit will buy "Quality Clothes" here during the remaining seven selling days of this Half-Yearly Clearance Sale.

If you want to "get in" on this great opportunity and save from \$2.50 to \$7.50 on a man's suit, or from \$1 to \$3 on a boys' suit, we'd suggest that you'll find no better time than today.

Men's Suits & Overcoats		Boys' Suits & Overcoats	
\$27.50 Values now	\$20.00	\$3.50 and 4.00	Values \$2.50
25.00 " "	18.75	4.50 and 4.00	" 3.25
22.50 " "	17.25	5.00	" 3.75
20.00 " "	14.75	6.50 and 6.00	" 4.50
18.00 " "	13.75	8.00 and 7.50	" 5.00
15.00 " "	11.50	9.00	" 6.00
12.50 " "	9.75	10.00	" 7.50
10.00 " "	7.50	12.50	" 9.75

Men's Odd Trousers		Men's Shoes	
\$2.50 and 2.00 Values	\$1.75	You shoe buyers in all your experience, have never seen such values as offered here now.	
3.50 and 3.00	2.50	\$6.00 Hanan Shoes	\$4.75
4.50 and 4.00	3.25	5.00 Howard & Fosters	3.75
5.00	3.75	4.00	3.25
6.50 and 6.00	4.50	3.50 Snow Shoes	2.75
8.00 and 7.50	5.00		
9.00	6.00		

Your opportunity in this Clearance Sale holds out until March 1. There's an advantage for early comers.

Send us your mail orders. We prepay all charges when check, cash or money order accompanies order. You get money back if you want it.



FOR RENT

Store Room, E. Whitner St.	\$50.00
Livery Stable, E. Whitner St.	30.00
7 room house, E. Whitner St.	18.00
5 Room house, E River St.	15.00
5 Room house, E. Morris St.	12.50
5 room house, Welch Ave.	10.00
4 room house, W. Franklin St.	8.00
4 room house, Brown St.	8.00
Office rooms, East Side Square	
Office rooms, South Mai St.	

ANDERSON REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO. THOS. F. CARTWRIGHT Manager Renting Department.

A Chance of a Lifetime—Eyesight Is Precious

Dr. J. E. Littlefield, President of a leading Chartered Optical College, will be with us three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26th, 27th and 28th. Come and get a Regular \$10.00 Examination of your eyes, Free.

Walter H. Keese & Co. The Leading Jewelers and Opticians

GOOD TEETH ARE ATTRACTIVE



DR. H. R. WELLS & COMPANY ELECTRIC DENTAL PARLORS Over Farmers & Merchants Bank Anderson, S. C. Woman Attendant