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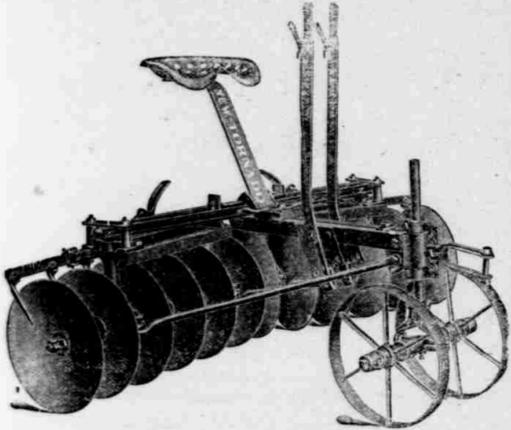
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What Christians Hold in Common.

Instead of our usual sermon this week we give an extract from a sermon by Dr. James Martineau, one of the greatest thinkers of the past century:

"For the greatest triumphs of our faith, we must go where it is matched with the passions of the heart, the impulses of unregulated nature, and see how it prunes their exuberance, enriches their sterility, purifies their pointlessness, expands their littleness, refines their ruggedness. Now these influences are common to every form of christianity; its appeals to the affections are uttered not in the vocabulary of sectarianism, but in the universal language of the human heart. Some may prefer to deck the form in the gorgeous colors of an imposing ritual; some may throw round the ample folds of mystery; others may love the grace of its primitive simplicity; but beneath all these varieties, the same living figure breathes, the same face features smile. Where is the system of christianity that does not present to our affections an Infinite Being, who has shadowed forth His invisible glories in the splendors of the universe, who rolls the silent wheels of time, whose presence, felt in other worlds, is secretly shed around every human home, who sheds the tear of grief and lights up the smile of peace, who has an eye on every heart, and carries on His parental discipline in scenes beyond our vision and without an end? Where is the system of christianity which does not lead us to the Savior as the image of the invisible God, as the bright reflection of His character, and the noblest assurance of His love, which does not trace to Jesus innumerable moral blessings, and call us to reverence Him for guidance amid the intricacies of duty, for light in the chamber of grief, for power of endurance amid the struggles of suffering nature, and prospects of attractive grandeur beyond the grave? Where is the system of christianity which does not cast upon this state the shadow of an eternal tribunal—which does not associate with sin the horrors of an outer darkness, and impart an infinite value to every pure tendency of the soul, by inviting virtue to a never-ending progression replete with ineffable joy? What christianity has not cherished in his memory and his imagination the most beautiful and touching portions of the volume of our faith? Is there a christian parent that can read the invitation of the benevolent Jesus, 'Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not?' without a heart of love to the Heavenly Teacher, without a purified conception of that kingdom which infant docility alone can enter, without an uplifting of prayer that no rude world may brush from the mind of his child the morning dews of his innocence? Is there a christian sister, that has not blessed the Divine Teacher, who himself, touched by the sorrows that he quelled, restored the lost Lazarus to his weeping and defenseless home? Is there a christian mother who has not lingered with the bereaved Mary around the cross, wondered at her awful sorrows and thought how in the watches of the night memory would bring back upon her ear that last appeal, 'Woman behold thy son?' The tears which flow at passages like these, the admiration with which they burden the heart, the images of moral loveliness with which they fill the imagination, are not the exclusive possession of any sect; they are the unrestricted boon of God to the human soul. In private, then, we all ponder the same book, gather from it the same refreshing influence, the same impressions of duty, the same impulses to prayer. And on our Christian Sabbath, while we tread the threshold of differing temples, are they not all dedicated to Him 'who dwelleth not in temples made with hands,' and regardeth not their trivial distinctions? While the worshipping multitudes utter a various language and ill-harmonizing thoughts, are they not addressing a Being to whom language is but a breath, and human thought but like an infant's dream, and who looks only to that heart of love that animates both? Is it an exhilarating thought, that though on that sacred day Chris-

tians may be separated by land and seas, gathered around myriads of sanctuaries, and speaking in a thousand tongues, their praises bleed like kindled fires as they rise, and burst into the courts of God, one brilliant flame of incense from the universal shrine of the human heart."

East Lynne Tonight

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Distinguished Surgeon Coming

Dr. J. W. Kennedey, a distinguished surgeon of Philadelphia, Pa., who will read a paper at the Louisville meeting of the Kentucky State Association of Surgeons, May 15, on "The Surgical Treatment of the Acute Abdominal Lesions," will come over to Richmond for a day or so as the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Vaughn. It is hoped that a clinic can be arranged at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary for the distinguished visitor, to which the profession of the county is invited. Dr. Kennedey is the successor of the late Dr. Joseph Price and one of his most devoted pupils, following as closely as it is possible for him to do in the very footsteps of this great master.

Important Meeting Called.

On Tuesday morning, May 13, at 10 o'clock, in the chapel of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal, there will be a meeting of representative county superintendents, supervisors, county teachers, county ministers, bankers, business men and heads of mountain schools. This conference has been called to meet at Dr. A. P. Bourland, the Executive Secretary for the Conference for Education in the South, to consider the possibility of making a study of the mountain problem a part of the program for the next conference. The subject of the next conference will possibly be determined upon and also the next place of meeting. Persons interested in this work should be in attendance at this meeting, for it means much to Kentucky educationally.

Cassius M. Park Dead.

On April 24th, Cassius M. Park, well and favorably known in Madison county, departed this life in Washington City. He was a native of Estill county and at the beginning of the Civil war joined the 8th Kentucky volunteers, infantry, which at that time was organized by Col. S. M. Barnes, of Estill county, under Capt. John Wilson, who won great laurels at the capture of Lookout Mountain, placing the Union flag on the summit of that mountain. As a lieutenant he served for a time in that regiment, but for valorous service was promoted to a first lieutenancy. For 35 years he had been a resident of Washington and during that time held positions of trust and importance in the Auditor's office. He married a Clark county lady and to them was born a beautiful girl, Joy May, now 18 years of age. Mr. Park bought a handsome home in Washington City, and there always was found a welcome for any and all of his old friends and comrades from his old Kentucky home.

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Carnival Opens Monday Night At Ball Park.

Thomas P. Littlejohn, who comes here with his carnival as a benefit to the Richmond base ball club, a carnival that is clean all the way through, it is said. He is the only Southern manager of carnivals, being a native of Alabama, and never takes his show beyond the Ohio river. Restricting his territory in this manner, he seeks to earn a reputation that will put him "in good" with the people of the South, and that kind of a reputation he has won. He comes to Richmond from Lancaster, where the leading citizens formerly opposed to carnivals, speak in highest terms of his aggregation.

Manager Littlejohn carries no gambling or other objectionable devices or attractions. There is nothing to offend the cultured and refined.

Ladies and children can attend any of the attractions without seeing or hearing anything to offend.

Special free attractions which this carnival carries are Captain Kendall, the high diver, and a sensational balloon ascension and parachute leap.

Manager Littlejohn has eight pay attractions in his aggregation, all of a high order of merit, as follows: Dollesta, the smallest mother in the world; Country Circus, Nemo, Wild West, Maolis, Old Plantation, a merry-go round and a Ferris wheel.

Is your house and barn insured? Better see Burnam, the insurance man. 6f

In Real Estate, Stock and Crop Reports of Special Interest :

At Paris court Monday McClintock & Caywood sold Charles Thompson a pair of mules for \$480, to Asa Jewell 1 mule for \$50 and bought a mule for \$177.50.

About 200 cattle were sold during the day. Yearling cattle brought \$57.50, 600-pound heifers \$30, short yearlings \$25 to \$27 and cows and calves \$19 to \$20.

Isaac Brown, representing the New York Butchers' Dressed Beef Co., purchased from Monte Fox 500 cattle which are being shipped at a Marion county distillery. He paid \$7.85 per 100 for 450 head, \$7.25 for 25 head and \$6.75 for the remaining 25 head. The average weight of the cattle was 1,125 pounds and the deal aggregated something over \$40,000. They were shipped to New York city in 27 cars.—Danville Advocate.

W. G. Gooch engaged to Lawson & Brown, Garrard buyers, 27 hogs to go the last of May at \$7.75. They will weigh about 225. Also engaged to same buyers 10 steers to go the last of June. For 14 of them he got \$7 per cwt. In the West End T. Carpenter delivered 26 silage-fed cattle to Monte Fox, of Danville. The bunch averaged 1,125 pounds and the price was \$8.50 per cwt. The cattle were extra quality and the price was the highest ever paid in that locality. M. Penryhouse & Son delivered to Myers & Tucker 43 head of 180 pound hogs at \$c. B. F. Leigh sold a good milk cow to Wm. Nave for \$65. Richard and Phelps Cobb sold to James Bales, of Jessamine, for the S. & S. Co., Chicago, 94 cattle weighing 1,300 pounds at \$ 3-4c. B. D. Holzclaw delivered to John Goggin, of the Hubbe section, a bunch of 25 feeding sheats at \$c. They weighed about 85 pounds each.—Interior Journal.

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Application for Pardon.

Notice is hereby given that I will at the next meeting of the State Prison Commission, Tuesday, June 3d, 1913, make application for the pardon of Willie Isaacs, convicted of house-breaking some 14 months ago. W. S. Isaacs, Richmond, Ky. 6f-4f

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