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It's easy to be righteous when the profit comes that way.  
It's easy to have virtues if the virtues only pay.  
It's easy to be truthful, to be patient, to be kind,  
If in being so we profit o'er the ones who trudge be- hind.  
Oh, it's hard to still be truth- ful when a little lie would pay.  
Oh, it's hard to cling to good- ness, seeing profit slip away.  
And the saints are few in num- ber who go on through thick and thin,  
Being righteous when, unnotic- ed, they might make it pay to sin.  
—S. E. Kiser.

PRAYING FOR KENTUCKY.

One of the most thrilling scenes ever beheld on the soil of Kentucky, the mother of sensations, was witnessed in front of the courthouse in Jackson, Breathitt county, last week.

The Salvation Army had announced several weeks before, that a missionary campaign would be opened on a certain date, among the feudists of this county of feuds.

A small, well selected party of the best speakers and exhorters to be found in the Salvation Army in the United States, was sent upon this errand and their coming to Jackson was heralded through all the mountain districts.

On the appointed day crowds of citizens assembled in Jackson, half wondering, half defiant—to hear what these missionaries had to say about Breathitt.

The Salvationists went to the court- house square and formed the usual little circle, so familiar to all who have attended their outdoor meet- ings.

The mountaineers crowded closely around so that any insult to Breathitt county or the people of Kentucky might be heard by all, and the speaker quietly taken into custody and sent back to Ohio.

The speaker knelt down upon the luxuriant blue-grass carpet, beside a young magnolia, to pray.

On that very spot, against that very tree, Lawyer Marcum fell and died from an assassin's bullet, three months before. The stains of his blood were yet upon the grass. When the crowd noticed this, an audible murmur ran through it, and then a silence followed.

The first words of the prayer were: "God bless Kentucky."

Every hat in that assemblage was removed in an instant and every head was bowed in reverence.

Instead of beginning a tirade against the black shadow of the feuds and the sins of the feudists, the missionary recalled the noble traits that make up the character of the Kentuckian. He did not refer to the crimes of Breathitt county, nor the trial of the guilty murderers, as was expected. He spoke of the deep and lasting affections of the Southerner for his home and kindred, of the sacred esteem in which the Southerner held his word of honor, of the fratern- ity which had linked them together in the past, in days of darkness and peril.

Before the Salvationist had prayed three minutes there were tears in the eyes of half those grizzled mountaineers and gallant Southerners who had assembled to resent any insult to their state or kindred. Instead of telling of Kentucky's sins, he told of her splendid virtues. He pictured the pioneers rescuing the glorious empire from savagery and enlarged on the honor of being a descendant of such a heroic race.

As he arose to his feet he was clasped by half a hundred hands. Old men wrung his hands with tears streaming down their faces and with voices too full of emotion to speak.

The meeting adjourned, the com- motion and good feeling being too great to permit of a speech. The band of Salvationists were dined at the best hotel in the city and the mountaineers exacted promises from them that every community would be visited.

Half those grizzled old fellows who went back to their homes that night were ashamed to think that a six- shooter had nestled under their coats that day. The missionary cam- paign in Breathitt was auspiciously launched. Those who had gathered to escort the invaders to the Ohio line, had invited the invaders to their homes, instead.

The Baker City Democrat, in speaking of the Independent Pack- ing Company and its intention to erect plants at different points on the coast, says: "At the woolgrowers' convention, recently held in Baker City, a proposition was made to es- tablish a packing house in Baker City. It was shown at the time that more money could be made by pack- ing beef, mutton and pork right here where the product is grown, than by shipping the stock on the hoof to packing houses on the Sound, Port- land or Kansas City. Now that am- ple electric power has been furnish- ed both day and night in Baker City, it requires only a little impetus and a sprinkling of Chicago spirit to start the ball rolling and induce cap- ital to enter this promising and prof- itable field. Who will take the first loss at the home base?" Every word of which applies with equal force to Pendleton and should form one of the subjects for discussion at every meet- ing of Pendleton citizens.

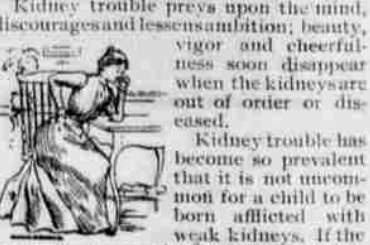
The coming meeting of the State Irrigation Association in this city will bring together many of the prominent farmers and stockmen of the county, and while they are here, an agricultural society should be or- ganized and plans launched for hold- ing a fair in this county every year, hereafter. The distribution of thousands of dollars of public money

appropriated by the state in premi- ums, in other Eastern Oregon coun- ties, should stimulate an interest in this subject in the greatest wheat, fruit and stock county in Eastern Or- egon.

The helplessness of the Walla Walla fire company in the presence of a small blaze, Saturday night, reminds Pendleton that too much can- not be done to add to the efficiency of the local volunteer company, for no one can tell when its fullest ca- pacity may be tested.

The average depth of the ocean is about two miles.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.



Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or dis- eased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncom- mon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet- ting, depend upon it, the cause of the diffi- culty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miser- able with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testi- monial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad- dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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