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All matter intended for publication in this paper should be written:

1. On one side of the sheet only.
 2. In a plain legible hand.
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 4. Write with a pen instead of a pencil, so that it may not be defaced in transit.
 5. Write brief articles.
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Opportunities to do good are always open to those who look for them. If we do nothing it is not because there is nothing to do.

The Linn county brethren have decided to abandon their annual camp meeting and spend the effort in some other direction. We think the decision a wise one.

The Marion county meeting is in progress this week at Turner's Station.

We are pleased to note that the interest in the HERALD is increasing rapidly in California. We should have at last one thousand subscribers in that State.

As we never see the rainbow while looking towards the sun, so while looking towards the Son of righteousness, the bow of promise is exchanged for the bliss of fulfillment.

Send orders to HERALD office for "Revised Hymnal." They will be out this month. Ninety cents apiece or \$9.00 per dozen. Green's Life of Garfield is now ready at prices from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per copy. An excellent work.

The brethren of Walla Walla county, W. T., are making an effort to raise funds for the support of an evangelist in the county, and we trust they will succeed. They are in earnest and deserve success.

Jacob says, "we have so many floating preachers, because they are so light."

It is with pleasure, we note the growing desire to have the word of God preached in its simplicity and purity. Not with "great swelling words," but by the "foolishness of preaching" it pleased the Lord to save them that believe. This is an indication of faith and sincerity. It is a confession that the principles of the Christian religion are pleasing to the heart and need not be made to "tickle the itching ears" that Christ be honored.

Jacob asked a man the other day how the church thermometer stood and was told "It averages 40° in the shade, and sometimes in the summer a little higher." "Forty degrees," says Jacob. "Well, that is a cold church. Forty degrees and in the shade!" And Jacob went away muttering something about lukewarm churches.

The senior editor is this week attending the County meetings in Linn and Marion counties and the junior editor is attending the Annual meeting at Waitsburg, W. T.

We should not be disheartened at the adverse surroundings in our efforts to do good. That which is sown in tears may be reaped with rejoicing.

It is a dangerous thing to preach and hear the Gospel without attempting to live out its truths. It hardens and debases the heart.

The Dallas meeting is over; its lessons are—we want next year more "campers," who will go there to work for the cause. Whose hearts are all interested in the advancement of the interests of the Savior.

The time, we hope, is near at hand when all the members of the Christian church will feel that all gatherings of the church have a first place in their hearts, and when all will feel willing to sacrifice, "if needs be," time and money, to make all a success. Consecration of all our redeemed powers, should be the motto of the hour.

The Corner-stone of Garfield Memorial Church at Washington will be laid July 2nd.

People who are ready to part with their hearts while keeping their money, are not the sort that Jesus wants. The rich ruler was anxious to become a disciple on such terms, but our Lord would not accept the offer.—*Ex.*

When formality enters the church attired in all its worldly pomp and show, piety and godliness go out. When this tendency is first observed, how great is the need of a bold and fearless ministry, who will not surrender the "weapons of our warfare" for the carnal desire, for sensational gush, and theatrical nonsense.—*Ex.*

How grand and brilliant the life of one who lives to benefit his fellow man, and at its close reflects a halo that cannot be dimmed by time or darkened by slander. Such has been the life of many a noble spirit who labored in the kingdom and patience of Jesus while on earth, whose soul is now freed from earth's toils, but whose life is yet reflecting that light enkindled in the hearts of thousands while a pilgrim in this desert of woe.—*Ex.*

The sisters of Mt. Sterling church Ky., support two evangelists in the field.—*Ex.*

There are said to be one hundred and twenty-three Christian preachers in Illinois who give their entire time to preaching the Gospel.

Once in a while we still hear the old croak that religion has lost its hold on the general public; that the church and its pulpit are no longer a power in the world; and that religious reading has given place to the daily newspaper. To this venerable fiction there is no better answer than that given by the annual statistics of the number of books, in the several classes of literature, published in America and England. From the figures of the English book-trade for last year, it appears that, "as usual, theology heads the list with nine hundred and forty-five works; educational and classical publications are second, with six hundred and eighty-two," etc. Publishers issue books to sell, and they are not accustomed to put forth, year by year, that which nobody buys; so that the regular publication and sale of religious books is a perfectly fair test of the general demand. That little coterie of readers which no longer cares for religious books, makes the ostrich's mistake of measuring the capacities of other heads by the situation of its own.—*S. S. Times.*

There are no troubles that wear upon the temper and sap the foundations of all peace and comfort as do borrowed troubles; because there is no provision made in the Divine economy for help to bear them. We have no promise that strength will be given to sustain us under the weight of imaginary burdens. Real trials, bravely and patiently borne, are moral tonics, strengthening and purifying in their influence, lifting the soul to higher levels and broader outlooks. But it is only by receiving them as they come, one day at a time, and taking no thought for those of the morrow, that they will yield us the full measure of good with which they are fraught.—*Faith Harper.*

J. W. Cowie 1882