

The Herald

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1909.

In another column appears a communication from a well-known citizen under the heading "The Other Side." The Herald will not allow it to be said that it is unfair to any one, even though they differ radically in their views from those advocated by us. It is a free country and every one should be entitled to a hearing no matter how far from the truth they may be. The matter treated in this communication is settled so that no harm can be done now. The great trouble with Monmouth in the past has been too great a preponderance of pessimists in the town therefore it could not grow. Things are changing though slowly. Some have died, others have moved away, while yet a few cling to life out of pure contrariness, a source of worryment to their friends and a burden to the community. If anything of a progressive nature comes up, they are fighting it hard, no matter whether it costs them a penny or not. A good many of them have money enough to help their fellow man, but instead of doing good to others with it, they want usurious interest and Shylock like, they demand the pound of flesh for security. Their souls are too infinitesimally microscopic to ever rise above the avaricious clay in which they are enshrined, or we might hope that they would reap their just reward in another life. However we should waste but little time on them, but turn to those from whom we may expect better things and give our attention to the upbuilding of the community that those who come after us may not curse our memory, but cherish the deeds we have done for their advancement.

In our last issue we stated that there was a charge on baggage hauled over the line of the I & M. Railway notwithstanding the fact that tickets read to Monmouth. While in Independence Monday President Hirschberg of the I. & M. explained to us that there was no free baggage carried on his road and that if tickets were examined they would be found to so state. He showed us several tickets of the Southern Pacific and each read that no free baggage would be carried over the line from Dallas or Independence. Passengers should read their tickets in order to know what is due them and what is not.

Beginning in September the Herald will inaugurate a series of cash prizes for mistakes found in its advertising columns. This is something never before heard of in country newspaper work. Most papers are careful to cover up their mistakes of that charac-

ter, but the Herald believes that it will be of benefit to the persons who find the mistakes and to the paper that makes them. There will be no strings to the offer except that the person sending in an estimate must be a subscriber, or if children one of their parents must be subscribers to the Herald. Get busy and be ready for the cash.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by
Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

Aug. 15th, 1909.

(Copyright, 1909, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)
Paul's Third Missionary Journey—Ephesus. Lesson Acts xviii:23 to xix:22.

Golden Text—The name of the Lord Jesus was magnified. Acts xix:17.

Verse 23—Is a systematic "follow up system" as essential in Christian work as it is to successful business?

Are any so strong that we cannot derive "strengthening" from the prayers and the experience of others, and are any so weak that we may not "strengthen" others?

Verses 24-26—What is the minimum of knowledge necessary in order that one may be a true child of God?

What are the minimum qualities essential to become a preacher of the gospel?

What good qualities for a preacher did this man Apollos possess?

What did "the baptism of John" include, and what did it lack of full orb'd Christianity?

What percentage of present day preachers will exceed Apollos (1) in their zeal and ability, (2) in their Christian knowledge, i. e. personal experience, of Christ's gospel?

If Apollos had been conceited or anything less than a man of God, would he have submitted to teaching from a layman and his wife?

Verse 27—Should laymen use the pen more frequently to help preachers, whom they know who are going to other towns?

Verse 28—Why is it that God has conditioned, all human progress and betterment, including a knowledge of the gospel, upon the zeal, ability and goodness of those who already enjoy its benefits?

Chap. xix:1-7—Were these twelve persons whom Paul found at Ephesus, actually the reconciled children of God at this time?

What proportion, of present day Christians, have practically the same experience as these twelve disciples had, when Paul met them?

Is the Holy Spirit, as spoken of in this lesson, generally received at or subsequent to conversion?

If it is now the privilege of every Christian to receive the Holy Spirit, and to walk in Him thereafter, how may He be received?

Was the gift of tongues and prophesying then, or is it now, a necessary accompaniment of the baptism of the Holy Spirit? (See I Cor. 12:4-11; 29, 30.)

Is there anything necessarily implied in receiving the Holy Spirit, other than the constant realization that God dwells in us, to keep us holy, to guide us in all things, and to give us necessary power and wisdom to carry out God's purposes concerning us?

Verse 8—Why ought, or ought not, the pulpit now, as Paul did then, to "dispute," or argue, and bring convincing proofs, compelling men's reasons, by powerful evidence, of the truths of Christianity, and not be content with simple declamation as is now so common? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verses 9-12—Apart from the miraculous power that Paul had, what was the secret of his success?

Verses 13-17—Why do some to-day blaspheme the name of God, and dare the power of God; are they possessed with the devil?

Verses 18-22—Does conversion always imply restitution, and the forsaking of every evil way?

Lesson for August 22, 1909—Paul's Third Missionary Journey—The Road to Ephesus. Acts xix:23-xx:1.

Reached Too Far.

"Yes," said the bankrupt, "I lost my fortune reaching for an ideal."
"Very interesting. And what was your ideal?"
"A bigger fortune than I had."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Desirable Contributions.

Bulser—Pennster told me that the best magazines were clamoring for his contributions. Knolrham—No wonder. He writes full page ads.—Lippincott's.

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HAMMOCKS

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Material
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Perkins Pharmacy

Is Selling

Pure Paint

AT

\$1.50 per Gallon

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Selling Candy and Soft Drinks

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