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Advice.

A famous humorist once said: "There is enough advice lying around loose to run half a dozen such worlds as this." The more we think upon it, the more truth we realize in this trite saying. It is a constantly recurring fact to every one in a public position, be he editor, teacher, or minister. It is especially prominent in those communities that have not outgrown their swaddling clothes, and are yet in an infantile stage of development. Hence hamlets and rural villages are peculiarly susceptible to its recurrence, and form its natural habitat. That Lebanon is not exempt from its effects has been amply demonstrated. Not a minister of this place, who has attempted work otherwise than routine, but has been overwhelmed by advice enough to have paid the national debt, had it been redeemable in gold coin, and taken at the giver's estimate of its value. The astonishing part of this remarkable occurrence is, that the donors, in most cases, are not only non-sectarian but non-christian as well. Undoubtedly the theories of these street-corner revivalists and saloon-bummer salvationists would result in great good if christian men and women would only adopt them.

A man who has never made a profession of religion is eminently(?) qualified to conduct a revival. We have had the pleasure of hearing several learned(?) discussions, concerning church law and church management, during the past week; but our pleasure was somewhat marred by the salient fact that the aspiring theologians had had no religious experience whatever. But how can these sages go on hiding their light? Verily there is an abundance of missionary talent lying latent in Lebanon. It only needs some one to change it from potential to kinetic form and the redemption of Africa is at hand. Where, oh where is the pious "Elder" at this critical moment? Here, surely, is a field in which even he might labor advantageously.

Away with such baldfish! I have no sympathy with that braggadocio spirit which prompts young men, or older ones either, to attend divine service for the purpose of creating discord. Mohammed has well said, "There are some who say, 'we believe in God and the last day'; but are not really believers; they seek to deceive God and those who do believe, but they deceive themselves only." No one is deceived by such flimsy pretext.

Do not understand me, that I am seeking to defend the management of the present revival. I am not taking up any such responsibility. The minister in charge of the meetings is assumed to understand his own business, and advice from me would be impertinence. While I may not approve his management, neither am I at liberty to say how he shall conduct his services. I can at least remain away, and by so doing "no offence cometh."

It is my opinion that his new converts are essentially human—hence no better than those of any other denomination. They seem to be in most things Methodist, but from all reports it is a Methodist revival.

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Pork—Dressed, 5c.	Eggs—13c per doz.
Lard—14c.	Butter—20c per lb.
Hams—12@14 per lb.	Hides—Green, 1c; dry, 2c.
Shoulders—10c.	
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County Court.

In the matter of petition of D. S. Thomas et al for county road, Jas. Pearl, Henry Blakely and Clyde McCoy appointed viewers.
H. L. Lassell was appointed supervisor of district 21; A. Herald, of dist. 3; S. C. Millard, of dist. 28; Geo. Conner, of dist. 48; C. Gaines, of dist. 8; F. M. Hazen, of dist. 27; W. E. Potter, of dist. 1; Lewis B. Wilson, of dist. 35; W. A. Trites, of dist. 47; W. H. Nickerson, of dist. 52.

Ordered that C. C. Jackson be authorized to offer a reward of \$150 for the arrest and detention and delivery of G. F. Russell.

Ordered that Geo. H. Wilkes be appointed to fill out the unexpired term of G. F. Russell as county school superintendent.

In petition of J. G. Gross et al for county road, Put Kester, B. F. Blodgett and Hester Bland appointed viewers.

Bill of E. Goin, account poor, continued.
Bill of Dr. A. G. Prill, account poor, \$3.50, disallowed.
Bill of G. F. Russell, \$50 salary, disallowed in full.
Bill of Ben B. Irwin & Co., \$3.25, disallowed.

BILLS ALLOWED.

O P Coshow, aid Hall	\$ 5 00
G C Cooley, aid Clark	5 00
Mrs P A Henderson, aid self	10 00
W E Savage, aid Cox	10 00
G F Crawford, aid Roberts	8 00
C White, aid Presael, Kenworthy	10 00
M Anderson, aid Hoehenburg	8 00
Elizabeth Osborn, aid self	6 00
Sarah Hines, aid self	5 00
Moses Parker, sup. dist 21	50 00
W M Malone, sup. dist 3	21 00
C H Bogart, dist 28	25 00
G W Berchet, dist 48	25 00
W J Crabtree, dist 8	44 00
A P Blackburn, dist 27	20 00
B F Craw, aid paupers	23 00
V G M ore, aid poor	12 00
J B Tiltonson, acct roads	229 00
John H Lyons, roads and bridges	5 00
I N Brotherton, dist 1	33 00
J B Tiltonson et al, bridges	20 30
K C Kemp, aid self	10 00
G U Stannard, aid poor	2 75
Daniel Brady, aid self	10 00
Fees state vs Chas Fleish	8 35
Hayne & Buck, acct bridges	4 00
Chas Ferguson, bounty	1 00
Miston & Davis, acct poor	2 00
H B Moyer, bridges	18 51
State vs J Condrey, atty fees	5 00
Water rent	15 00
G W Keeney, bounty	2 00
Headley & Miller, bridges	1 50
H C Harness, C H	9 00
Fees, insane, P Turnridge	9 00
Stewart & Sox, bridges	7 50
Smith Cox, sup. dist 47	44 00
A G Marshall, roads	6 00
W A Trites, roads	149 68
Coshow & Stannard, msc	3 75
G C Stannard, msc	3 00
Henry Lyons, roads	1 80
J B McDowell, msc	3 00
S P Barger, msc	3 00
G W Young, roads	35 50
Fortmiller & Irving, acct poor	15 00
W C Davis, acct poor	2 25
P J Smiley, stationery	29 45
N M Newport, msc	7 00
E T T Fisher, surveying	12 00
E T T Fisher, acct poor	3 00
Lydia L Jewett, aid Hays	11 25
Electric lights	25 00
State vs John Miller	7 80
State vs Lewis	24 00
O P Card, roads	5 00
Vaugh & Downie, roads	8 55
P C Anderson, acct roads	8 40
John Morrison, acct poor	8 00
S W Moore, acct poor	5 00
T J Farrell, msc	3 80
W R Hubble, aid poor	15 00
J N Duncan, burial Mrs Kitts	38 80
Ladies Aid society, acct poor	30 00
J M Ware, aid Henderson family	10 00
T B Barnes, sup. dist 52	42 00
State vs Condrey, pre ex	12 25
State vs J H Marks, pre ex	23 55
John Usher, janitor	10 00
Kimsey & Davis, sundries	10 00
N P Payne, county clerk fees	99 55
Dr. M. H. Ellis, aid poor	2 00
Ben C Irwin & Co, tax receipts	21 70
Martin Poulson, janitor	9 00
Wm Rumbaugh, mileage & per diem	9 40
J W Pugh	15 00
J N Duncan, county judge	100 00

J. J. Jams on Politics and Religion.

LEBANON, Or., Feb. 12, '94.
EDITOR EXPRESS:

I was a thinker that it would be a good plan to rite yo a leter and giv my vews on a fue subjects about the salms and doins of some of the persons that hav bean writin and talkin about different ideas and things about here.

A good money persons don't like them methidists, some dont kere for the bapists and some dont like to here the salvatists. Now I like the methidists best of all, because they run the meetin acordin to there own ideas, and they hav only one way to get peple in to heven; they want to drive them there and they are havin a hard time of it for the peple in this city are a contrary set of peple, and they will not drive worth a sent, nuther will they be coaxed, but a good money could be bought or hired to get there. Yo no mr editer that tims are powerfull hard and it takes money to by suger, and yo cant git peple to think about heven when the country is so full of populists. Now if the methidists would enviet the poplists then things would be different, but this is hard to do, for them bapists impoted a teacher that talked a hole lot about the poplists ideas, and this makes it hard on the methidists and also hard on them republleans and them old line democrats. Now these poplists have a good windy subject to talk about and they are not slow in improvin there tin. Now the best wa out of the difficulty would be to stop preachin and go into the business of convertin the poplists. Mak them see there eror of there wicked was and then every thing would be esey. I tel yo, mr editor, if elder wa bak wold com to town he wold be a powr in the land. I want him to bring his dash bord to figer on. I think he cold settle this mater in no time. Now that man that cals him self Cal Jew Pepper wold not be saf to com to town for them poplists dont like the jews, for they think that they hav made to much money by workin for Jew than to expos his self to the combined wroath of the methidists and the poplists. They wold make it hot for his hyde. No, cal, stay whare yo air and dont risk your life here.

The republleans had a meeting the other night and they exclud the methidists and likewise the jews and the poplists. There was a man got up, a regular old time abolitionessis and wanted to kno who paid the tariff the man that consumed the goods or the furiner. I tel yo that them republleans made it hot for him. I think that he thought that he wold be saffer on the back seat of the methidist meetin in house than whare he was then. I kno if elder wa bak wold of ben thar he wold of helped this old line republican (just like he wold help his self to a naylor's smoke house). I wanted to help this man in his trouble but I was afraid that they wold hang me for bein a spye. Now elder, I have got the grip and pas word, and if yo will come over we will take in the sho next frida knight. We will have tin to go to the methidist meetin after the sho is over. I wold advist the republleans to not let so money poplists in the hal next time as I am sferd of them. I kind-er think that the republleanes air on the rite trak but they will have to be kerfull the next time and hav a good died-in-the-flax republican for a dor keeper so he will be able to no a poplist when he sees one. I tel yo, mr editer, poloticks and religen are getin red hot in this town, and yo had beter make your paper larger lustid of makin it smaller, as yo will have lots of things to print about. The campaign is on and yo will not hav to hunt fur for itms to print, cause the peple are bein edicated on thes impotent subjects.

I wold advist the tax payers of this town to not let there clos hang on the line of nights while the campaign is on for these poplists are not doing any thing but erie hard tims. Yo might advist the peple to bring in there clos lines for they might want these to hang themselves after the reports come in next june. yo kno that the times air hard for the mayor of waterloo and so in his leter to penoyer, and lebanon peple said that Gov. penoyer never told a lye in his life. He said that he wold not take the ofice of senator unless he got it, and I think that he told the truth.

I will close and will wright more if the peple think that they want to here from me again. Yours for truth and justis,
JERRY JIM JAMS.

Hiram Baker has just received a large invoice of boots and shoes. Call and examine before buying else whare.

Why Toll the Bell?

Several months ago, prompted by a sense of justice toward my fellow-beings, I made public some remarks in regard to the promiscuous ringing of church bells, which I considered a torture to the sick and a cruel injustice to the nervous. I was pleased to note that my remarks did not pass wholly unnoticed, and in more than one church the subject of bell ringing was discussed, and several times the pastor of the M. E. church alluded to my article, in complimentary terms.

I felt somewhat timid in making this attack lest I should awaken the animosity of a few who would say that I was meddling with a sacred privilege. In this, though, I am glad to say my fears were groundless. Consequently I feel bolder in making this, my second attack. In this I have no fear that I will incur the enmity of anyone. On the other hand I believe others will come to my assistance in putting down this brutal and inhuman practice of which I shall speak.

A few evenings since, I returned to my home—where I usually find cheerfulness—to find my wife in tears. Of course I knew what the trouble was, for I, too, had been told by the tolling of the church bell to look back upon the death-bed of our first-born, the funeral orgies and the brutal accompaniment—the tolling of the church bell. Being of a stronger nature I was not moved to tears, but a sad feeling crept over me to be removed by a feeling of indignation mixed with profound sympathy for our modern civilization which keep up the practices of ancient, half-naked barbarians, who inaugurated the practice of bell-ringing, believing that a great noise would drive the devil away and keep his majesty at a safe distance until they could get a "corner" on the heaven they had pictured in their superstitious brains.

Ministers of the gospel, in the name of humanity I appeal to you. It lies within your power to put an end to the harsh grating sounds which convey the sad intelligence to the sick-chamber, that another soul has passed away. In the name of humanity I appeal to you to put an end to this cruel nuisance which awakens bitter memories and causes the poor mother's heart to bleed when she is told by the cruel tolling bell to look back into the death-chamber where she last saw her beloved offspring. Nuisance, did I say? No, it is a great deal worse—it is brutal, barbarous, murderous.

You say you toll the bell to show respect for the dead, when the dead knows not what you do. It is hollow mockery and only a torture to the living, and hastens many to an early grave. Did you ever stop to think that you were unconsciously committing murder, when you order the tolling of the great church bell?

In conclusion I will ask that you look at this matter in the light of love and reason. Mention the subject in your respective churches. Call upon your congregations to vote upon the subject, and I venture to assert you will not find a single one who will say "I dearly love to hear the tolling of the bell, for it tells me that another soul has gone and I know not where."

If you can offer any excuse for maintaining this relic of barbarism, I will have nothing more to say. In the absence of a plausible excuse, I shall, in the name of humanity, continue to fight this nefarious practice at the risk of offending a few, believing that I am in sympathy with many.

HUMANITY.
Oh, Populist! Oh, Populist!
Oh, Populist! Oh, Populist!
They say you have gone wild;
So when you argue politics
Just give it to us mild.
Don't get excited when you talk
Of this great nation's wrong,
But deal it gently to us when
We've paused to hear your song.
Don't call us "robber, thief and knaves,"
For it will do no good,
And while we may be in the mire
You may be in the mud.
We may be right, you may be wrong,
You can't most always tell;
So in this great and mighty fight,
Study this question well.
And after election time is o'er
And we've both sung our song,
We'll let the voters tell us
Who is right and who's wrong.
So listen now to what we say,
We'll leave this to a vote
And after election time is o'er
We'll see who'll sink and float.
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