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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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EDITORIAL

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Banking institutions can be of
great help in advertising a com-
munity's resources.

The citizens and the Southern
Bank of Atlanta, Savannah and sev-
eral other leading Georgia cities not
so long ago combined intelligent
work calculated to do great good to
Georgia. Their efforts have been an
example which might be followed by
the bankers of West Kentucky and
Tennessee. This work consists of
good, strong, clear-cut advertising in
local papers showing the resources
of this section and its industries.

The citizens and the Southern
bank used an advertisement which
was devoted almost entirely to the
clay resources of Georgia. This ad-
vertisement showed the location of
the clay deposits across the entire
state from Augusta through Macon
to the opposite side of the state,
with some smaller deposits at other
points.

A bank ought to be the center of
influence to radiate knowledge
about a community's resources. If
every banker would recognize his
responsibility to the direct upbuild-
ing of the industrial interests of the
state, the progress of this state
could be doubled over the rate at
which it is now growing.

Much of the industrial develop-

ment in North Carolina in the fur-
niture industry, in cotton manufac-
ture and other activities has been
created. In some other states bank-
ers are to some extent carrying on
the same kind of work, and espe-
cially so in connection with agricul-
tural improvement.

The field, however, as yet has
scarcely been touched. There is room
for great expansion of this kind of
work. There are many natural re-
sources, agricultural assets and in-
dustrial activities in West Kentucky,
West Tennessee, and they need to
be advertised.

Will our bankers and citizens
awaken to the importance of giving
this section the publicity that it
needs and deserves?

OUR SUPERIOR CIVILIZATION

The American people have always
loudly boasted of the superiority of
their civilization. The same spirit is
manifested in Europe, where their
civilization, from which we derived
ours, is claimed to be the most en-
lightened ever developed on the
planet, Earth.

But over in Asia, which was a
center of culture at a time when
wild beasts and wilder men were
the lords of America and Europe,
they say that the civilization of our
western lands is proving itself very
defective.

The World War made a great
change in the way Europe and
Europe were regarded. Up to that
time there was a very powerful
tendency in the rest of the world to
imitate our progress, and our science,
our philosophy, and our political
methods were rapidly being copied.

But now they are looking us over
in a more critical spirit. What is
the use of all our science and com-
merce, they ask, if it is going to
blow up in a war that creates such
terrible destruction and sorrow, and
imposes such burdens upon the
people?

They look askance more than ever
before on our religion, and they
ask what Christianity has to teach
them, if its disciples cannot dwell
in peace together. Such a taunt is,
of course, unfair for if the prin-
ciples of Christianity had been ap-
plied in this case, no war would have
occurred. But the so-called Chris-
tian nations will have to mend their
ways very decidedly before they
can persuade the older nations of
Asia to adopt their philosophy and
their religion.

Such contrasts suggest that with
all our science and civilization, the
American people have a great deal
to learn. The nations of Asia have
been unprogressive, but they have a
quietness of spirit and a calm phi-
losophy that is needed in our fever-
ish days, and which would work for
peace and harmony between people.

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Your Health

by C. W. CURLIN, M.D.
FULTON, KENTUCKY

A healthy body being an absolute
necessity for a full, happy and suc-
cessful life, these articles will be a
summary of the leading scientific
thought and teaching of the day on
the best methods of making and
keeping the body functioning nec-
essarily, a condition we know as
health.

Every human desires, or should
desire a healthy body and mind so
that he may live a happy and use-
ful life. The average man or wo-
man knows so little of the basic laws
governing the making and main-
taining of health, that few reach
maturity without some flaw or im-
perfection which we call disease;
this is due in most cases to a dis-
regard or infraction of these basic
health laws.

A healthy body can not be bought
you must work for it. Each indi-
vidual must know the basic laws
governing health. Then give the
time and thought to properly apply
them. Your body is yours and yours
only, and its condition depends al-
most entirely upon the individual
care you give it. You can make your
body beautiful or ugly, strong or
weak, energetic or dull, but it takes
time, thought and work.

Yet a healthy body is worth all
it costs and more, as your happiness
and success in life is measured
directly by your health. Therefore
each individual should learn the
basic laws of health, and devote
sufficient time and energy for their
proper application. These basic
health laws will be outlined and ex-
plained, in an understandable way,
so that all who read them can apply
them to their own use, making

healthy bodies more beautiful and
healthy, and those weak and dis-
abled, strong and healthier.

HOMEMAKERS' CAMP
TO BE JULY 23-27

At the District conference of
Homemakers, the County Program
Conductors and Miss Zelma Monroe,
Assistant State Leader of Home De-
monstration Agents, plans were laid
for the Purchase District Homema-
kers' camp which is to be held at
the home of Mrs. Dick Ligon, in
Graves county, the week of July
23-27, with Graves County Homema-
kers as hosts.

Last year Fulton-Hickman Coun-
ties were hosts to this at at Clinton
High School Building in Clinton.

Plans for this year's program in-
clude handicraft which is to be pre-

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per work, making desk sets; and
recreation which is to include sing-
ing and games.

Visitors Day Program will be given
on the last morning of camp. Possi-
bilities of a trip to Reelfoot Lake
with a picnic supper were discussed
and plans were made for this.
Approximately twenty five Homema-
kers from Fulton-Hickman coun-
ties are expected to attend this
camp.

Rev. C. H. Warren will deliver
the Baccalaureate sermon at Water-
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Sausage pure pork lb, 10c Fish fresh river Buffalo lb. 12 1-2c

LIVER young Beef fine and tender pound 12 1-2c

Watch Your Step

By "Me"

"He is well versed in political affairs. I heard one man say so on the other day, as if that was a great compliment, some sort of high virtue. My observation is that a man may be 'well versed in politics' and still not be able to pay his grocery bill."

It is told of a certain Fulton man who went home the other evening with a vow that he would "show his wife who was boss and running his household." But SHE already knew. He is now packing around a black box. Maybe he ran into an open door in the dark while trying to pull the box out of the ice box?

What is this new thing we have been hearing so much about this week? We believe it is called the science of mother-matrix. Our Lino-type has matrix—but the "matrix" has no meaning. Suppose you'll have to read up on this matter!

It comes to us that there is a certain family around town, which will have to adopt a new "theme" song now that they announce a "blessed event" at their happy little home. It used to be "Three Little Pigs."

Herschel C., our deputy game warden, will have to do something about this, or rats are likely to be exterminated. Joe H— keeps blaring away at them every morning as he hoists his shotgun out the window at his home and declares war on "his" rats. The idea is—Joe is anxious to obtain a fur coat for a certain party, and he believes one

one of these rats is big enough for the purpose if skinned. And although Joe is no Pied Piper he is rough on rats, and they'll have to mate or sacrifice their best specimens to Joe so he can get his "fur coat" and so the neighbors can get some rest after a siege of the booming shotgun.

"Stretchberry" Weaver, Fulton's skyscraper athlete, is just recovering from a stiff neck. No. He got this affliction as a result of having to "look up" to the Bent Center while playing in a game here recently. Weaver usually "looks down on the rest of the world," but this is one time he had to look up.

CRUTCHFIELD NEWS

Miss Virginia Frances Veatch spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Estelle Clark—Mrs. Etta Stone and son, Arthur spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Myatt—Miss Jennie Hodges spent Tuesday night with Miss Nerine Veatch—Miss Louise Pate spent Wednesday night with Miss Jennie Hodges—Misses Linda Mae Elliott and Fern Howell spent Wednesday night with Miss Elizabeth Walker—Miss Dorothy McClanahan spent the week end with her sister, Frances at Murray. Miss Elizabeth Byrd and Bill Haynes were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. Hicks near Lexington. Miss Linda Mae Elliott spent Sunday night with Miss Esther Pyrd—Aunt Pink Hicks was laid to rest Friday in Rock Spring cemetery. Mrs. Harold Shaw, Miss Margaret Lawson and Gerald Elliott spent the week end in Murray—Miss Ellen Walker spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Virginia Henry—Mr. and Mrs. Will Wade spent Sunday in Union City—Miss Frances Kirby is ill with mumps. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Howell was buried Saturday—Several are on the sick list, with a number of cases of measles reported—Lander died early Wednesday morning in the hospital at Nashville—The Ladies Cooking club met at Mrs. Wade's Tuesday afternoon.

CAYCE

Charlie Royer has bought the grocery store from J. L. Allen. They have also taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allen. Mrs. Rob Johnson and daughter Edna Earl spent several days last week in Paducah visiting relatives. Mrs. Ruth Cloyer spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albie B. Cloyer of Union City. Mrs. A. W. Fowler of Union City spent Monday with J. F. McClellan. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rains and Lowery Jr. spent the week end in Murray.

Cecil Cruce and Misses Mary Jo McNeill, Mayme Vic Holly, Lela Mae Oliver, Margaret Hiramons, Alice Lucille McGehee and Juanita Mabry attended the Intercollegiate meet which was held at Murray Friday and Friday night.

Miss Ruby Wade entertained the college students with a party Thursday night.

Gordon Johnston spent the week end with his parents in Murray.

Rev. Wilson filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Parrish entertained Saturday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of her son Jack's seventh birthday. Those attending: Mozelle Hammonds and Margaret Jones and Joe Albert Seares, Bobby and Billy Holt and Keith Elliott. Games and contests were played. After the social hour, ice cream and cake was served by the hostess.



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J. F. McClellan spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fowler of Union City.

Gordon McClellan and Miss Blanche Smith were united in marriage by Rev. A. E. Holt Saturday night at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Birdie Pettit spent Saturday in Mayfield.

THINK IT OVER

We are told by scientists that the human brain is the most perfect of recording phonographs, the impressions being made through the five senses, and not an impression made in the long ago, because we have had no occasion to remember it, then a voice, a face, perhaps the twittering of a bird, the humming of a pump, any hundred of trivial things—and lo! The record long hidden in some recess of the brain, comes to the surface to plague or rejoice us.

Do we really ever forget anything? Nothing of matter is ever lost. True, it may change its form. It may change its color. But its original elements remain the same, notwithstanding this. In the case of the phonograph record—the preservation of the voice, even its peculiar tone, its degree of intensity, its softness or otherwise, remains long after the speaker or singer has passed into the great beyond. Only recently I heard the voice of William Jennings Bryan on a record. It was as plain, as natural as if the speaker had come from the sheeted dead and stood before me. It impressed me as the words of the Holy Writ: "For every idle word, ye shall give an account."

Now comes the radio, most marvelous of inventions, capturing at will music and voices from the air, often thousands of miles away. One can hear even the breathing, or a slight cough of the speaker, though the sources of the vibrations are across miles of sea and mountain. They do no die in the air, they circle the earth.

And who shall say that even our thoughts, uttered or unexpressed, have not been caught up in the etheric elements, and some day science will find a way to reproduce them, just as science has found a way to catch from out the air our voices

and send them with lightning speed a thousand times magnified, around the earth.

Ah, the human brain is indeed a wonderful thing! None can as yet comprehend it. When that time arrives, if it ever comes, when the thoughts of the human brain shall be heard from out of the clouds and the blue sky, and sent through the air into all parts of the world, will we be more careful of these "children of the brain"?

And, is it a wild stretch of the imagination to believe that the thoughts of the brain today may have reached the seat of all intelligence, The Master Mind of the world, and there by some radio means, be heard by those who are "listening in" while the vibrations continue to pour in from an unknown source?

The human mind! Who can analyze it? The human brain! Who can analyze it? Think it over.

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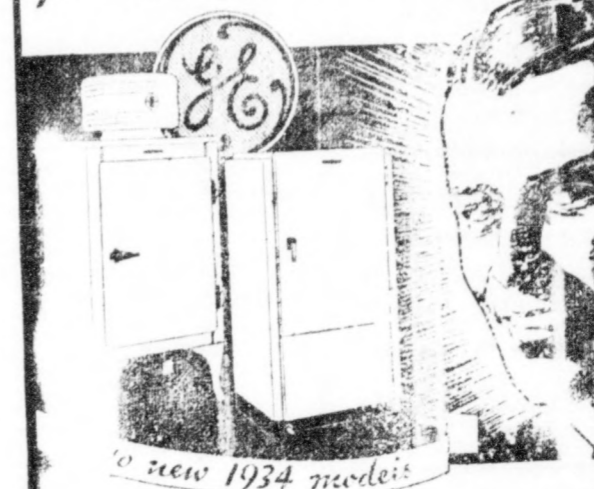
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Socials and Personals

LOTUS CLUB

The Lotus club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mozelle Terry Smith at their home on the Terry road. Miss Fern Snow had charge of the program. Faults of Angels by I. Horvath. She gave a brief sketch of the author's life and criticism of his book. Mrs. Smith Atkins gave a magazine article from the Readers Digest, Sinclair Lewis by V. E. Woodard. Ten members were present and two visitors, Mrs. Norman Terry and Mrs. Carl Hastings. The Easter motif was carried out in the refreshments served.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Abe Jelley entertained Friday afternoon, complimenting the Wednesday and Thursday afternoon clubs at her home on State Line. Four tables of club members and two club members, Madam Lelia

Stubbsfield, Harry Bonz and M. F. Riggs were present. Mrs. Charles Binford and Mrs. Ward McClellan won the high score prizes, both Mrs. G. V. Marsh cut consolation, receiving a lovely handkerchief. After the games the hostess served a delicious salad plate with Easter chickens as favors. The home was beautifully decorated with jonquills and other spring flowers.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Fall, with Mrs. Fall and Mrs. Wilmon Boyd, hostesses. Mrs. George Doyle presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for club week, in which it was decided to have a Kid Carnival. Committees were appointed, and the program for next year was discussed. Mrs. Doyle was leader for the afternoon and gave a report on Robber Barons by Josephson, a new novel. Ice cream and cake was served to the ten members and one guest, Mrs. Ira Little.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mrs. Livingston Read was hostess to her club Saturday night at the home of Mrs. I. H. Read. The six tables of members and guests enjoyed an evening of bridge. Mrs. Bill Browning was winner of the club prize, Mrs. Joe Gwaltney of Nashville, guest prize. Refreshments were served after the games. Guests

were Mesdames Robert Binford, A. B. Dunning, Glen Wiseman, Leon Bondurant, Maxwell McDade, Joe Bennett Jr., Alfred Hornback, Mason Davidson, Louis Weaks, Glynn Burt, Ralph Penn, Joe Gwaltney of Nashville, Misses Dorothy Ford, Marie Holloway, Marnie Bennett, Lilian McCampbell, Mary Hill and LeVerne Royer of Hickman.

M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The General meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Lou Weaks presided over the regular routine business. Mrs. George Doyle and Mrs. J. C. Koelling had charge of the program on Brazil as a Missionary Opportunity.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. George Hester were hosts to only members of their club and one guest, Louis Kinnow, at three tables of bridge at their home on Edinburg. Dr. J. L. Jones was the men's prize. Mrs. Clyde Hill the ladies prize. Delicious refreshments were served after the game.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

The General business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church was held Monday afternoon. Mrs. George Wister gave the devotional. Mrs. T. S. Humphreys, chairman presided over the regular business session.

DUPLICATE CLUB

Hugh Pigue and D. A. Vernon were joint hosts, Monday night to their duplicate contract club, with six tables of members present. Winners of the prizes received cigarettes. Late in the evening doughnuts and coffee were served.

S. S. COUNCIL MEETS

The superintendent and officers of the First Baptist Sunday School met Monday night in their regular monthly meeting and W. C. Valentin presided over the regular routine business. A good attendance was reported.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in an all-day meeting and luncheon at the First Methodist church, Wednesday. Twenty-three were present. Mrs. Williams of Lexington gave a very interesting address.

DOUGHNUT SALE

The ladies of the First Christian Church met with such success at their doughnut sale Monday afternoon that they are planning to have another next week. So anyone who likes doughnuts won't have to go hungry.

KING'S OWN PARTY

The King's Own Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church, sponsored by Mrs. Guy Duley, had a party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Duley on Pearl. Many games and contests were enjoyed after which refreshments of frozen fruit salad and individual cakes were served.

MR. THOMPSON ENTERTAINS
The many friends of Warren Thompson were invited to a party at his country home Friday night and reported a most enjoyable time.

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Games and contests were participated in, with Miss Sara Helen Williams and Joe Beadles, winners. Among those present were Misses Ann Valentine, Edna Earle Pewitt, Elizabeth Drysdale, Cecelia Caldwell, Kathaleen Waver, Frances Wiseman, Irene Bowers, Frances Poyner, Frances Hill, Dorothy Pierce, Margaret Nell Gore, Jeanette Watts, Judith Hill, Martie, Elizabeth Maughan and Sara Helen Williams; Messrs. C. A. Boyd, Carl Williamson, Dean Campbell, Edward Scott Lyon, Roy Edwards, L. D. Brown, Billy Brady, Gus Dycus, William McDade, Billy Scott, John Lloyd Jones, Joe Beadles and James McDade.

MRS. CARTER ENTERTAINS

Miss Elizabeth Carter was hostess Friday evening at her home in the East Heights to eight tables of bridge, in honor of her guests Misses Evelyn Graham, Inez Ferguson and Mrs. H. L. Waterfield of LaCater. Mrs. Lawrence Holland received high prize and Mrs. Lynn Askew and Miss Carter presented each the honor guests with dainty refreshments. A delectable salad, side emphasizing the Easter motif, served. Favors were tiny white shamallow rabbits, and on the big angel food cake made a nest of small colored Easter eggs on top.

The following guests were present: Misses Marce Holloway, Louise Hill, Anne Russell, Lucille McCampbell, Elizabeth Butt, Mildred Royer of Hickman; Mary Hill, Anna Wainwright, Dorothy Granberry, Mandelle Jones, Martha and Lena Evelyn Taylor, Mary Huddleston, Mary Swann Bushart, Lynn Askew, Clarence Cunningham, Maxwell Bondurant, Frank Beadles, Leon Bondurant, Lawrence Holland, Dal Killebrew, Bob Binford, Bill Browning, Charles Binford Jr., Glenn Wiseman.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB
Entertaining her club at three tables, Mrs. Lynn Askew was hostess Thursday night at her home on Maple-av. Mrs. Charles Binford Jr. received the club prize, Mrs. Macon Butts the guest prize. Lovely refreshments were served.

MRS. OWEN ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Harold Owen entertained her club Wednesday with a luncheon and

bridge party at her home on Third-st. Two tables of club members and one guest, Mrs. H. R. Williams, recently of Memphis, were present. Mrs. Mansfield Martin received the high score club prize.

G. A. MEETING

The G. A. Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. George Winter, sponsor. Miss Frances Wiseman led the devotional. Miss Kathleen Winter had charge of the program. Lost Word assisted by Misses Dorothy Morris and Marjorie Taylor. The WMU served the refreshments.

TUESDAY SEWING CLUB

The Tuesday afternoon sewing club met with Mrs. George Doyle at her home on Edinburg, an afternoon of sewing and social hours were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON

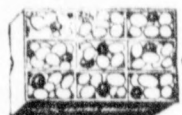
The many friends of Earl Kinnow entertained Wednesday with a luncheon at her home on Park-av. at 1 o'clock. During the afternoon bridge was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fields spent the week end in Hickman the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Newton.

Mrs. R. H. Black of Knoxville returned to her home Tuesday morning after visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. James on Maple-av. Miss Madeline Jones accompanied her home to spend several days. Mrs. Josiah Williams has returned

after spending the winter in Hollywood, Calif., with her son Joseph, who was in pictures there.

Mrs. E. T. Smithson of Henderson is a guest of the Bransford family on Vine-st.



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THE WORLD. A CITY THAT
IS SET ON AN HILL CANNOT
BE HID.

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ARE PERSECUTED FOR RIGHT-
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IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN.

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MANKIND MADE THE CHRIST CHILD'S CROSS BLACK AND MANKIND MUST MAKE IT WHITE.

HOUSE ALONE

A house alone doesn't make a home,
It takes many more things than that
It takes flowers blooming upon the
loam,
And a pet dog or two, even a cat;
It takes children and a goodly
mother,
To feed them from bowl and from
cup;
It takes Christ, too, for there is no
other
Who can come and each time with
you sup.

"House alone. Oh! Self Alone,
Be not prosy, be not prone.

It takes a world of things to make
a home,
Too many things for me to write in
a poem.

THE WISE PURCHASER

Care not, Soul, for false pleasures
of life,
But seek the riches of righteous
strife;
And purchase from the lay, a beam
of light,
To guide you through the darkness
of night.
Soul, Pleasures, Life, Riches, Day,
Light, Darkness, Night.
Look into the Scriptures, they tell
you what these things mean.

THE WAY OF THAT DAY

Dedicated Unto the True Christians
This sun will shine for you some day
It will be bright your way,
For it will light The Way
And you won't need the Night That
Day
For Christ is The Light and The
Way.

THIS MEMORIAL EDITION DEDICATED
UNTO JESUS, THE CHRIST, THE SPIRIT
OF LOVE, THE KING ETERNAL

'To Thee, Dear Spirit of Love'

IF I WERE AN ARTIST MOST RARE,
AND HAD A CANVAS STRETCHED EVERYWHERE;
I COULD NOT WITH BRUSH, NOR CARE,
PORTRAY YOUR MAJESTIC LOVELINESS THERE.

"In Samaria"

SHE MET THE MAN CALLED JESUS,
IN SAMARIA, BY THE WELL;
HE ASKED FOR A DRINK OF WATER,
SO THAT A STORY HE COULD TELL.
HE TOLD HIS STORY MOST LOVINGLY,
BESIDE THE WELL THAT DAY;
WE MEET THE SAVIOR CHRIST, ONLY
WHEN WE WALK AND LIVE HIS WAY.

"My Ideal"

MY IDEAL CIRCUMSCRIBES THE EARTH
AND ALL THE SKIES,
MY IDEAL GIVES WINGS TO LITTLE THINGS
CALLED FLIPS,
MY IDEAL MOVES THE SUN FROM EAST UNTO
THE WEST,
MY IDEAL SHOWS LITTLE BIRDS HOW TO BUILD
THEIR NEST,
MY IDEAL GAVE UP HIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE SKY
MY IDEAL DID THAT TO WALK ON EARTH
WITH YOU AND I,
MY IDEAL TOOK UP HIS CROSS AND TREAD THE EARTH
MY IDEAL GAVE CHRISTIANITY ITS MOST
SACRED BIRTH,
MY IDEAL IS ONE MOST HIGH, YET IN A WAY LOW,
MY IDEAL WAS DELUSION, BETRAYED HIS FEET,
HIS UNSELFISH LOVE TO SHOW,
MY IDEAL GAVE HIS ALL ON CALVARY'S
RUGGED CROSS,
MY IDEAL DID THAT TO SAVE YOU AND I
FROM LOSS,
MY IDEAL KISSED THE MORN OF ETERNITY AND
THROUGH THE PRECIOUS BLOOD HE SHED,
MY IDEAL PUSHED ASIDE FOREVER EARTH'S
SEPULCHRE FOR THE RIGHTEOUS DEAD,
MY IDEAL DID MANY, MANY THINGS
FOR YOU AND ME AND MINE;
MY IDEAL GAVE THE RIGHT TO LOVE ARIGHT,
HIS SANCTION MOST DIVINE,
MY IDEAL LOVES LITTLE CHILDREN AND
GROWN UP CHILDREN, TOO,
MY IDEAL LOVES EVERYONE; HE LOVES HIM
AND ME AND YOU,
MY IDEAL GIVES FRAGRANCE TO THE BLOSSOMS
OF THE APPLE TREES,
MY IDEAL MAKES THE FLOWERS GROW FOR THE
LITTLE HONEY BEES,
MY IDEAL, HE WAS HERE YESTERDAY AND
HERE TODAY;
HE WILL BE HERE TOMORROW,
MY IDEAL GIVES UNSELFISHLY, LOVE FOR HATE,
BEAUTY FOR ASHES, AND JOY FOR SORROW,
MY IDEAL DOES THINGS BOTH GREAT AND SMALL,
MY IDEAL SO LOVED ONE THAT HE LOVES ALL;
MY IDEAL, A THING SO PURE, THAT IT CANNOT
BE SEEN BY HUMAN EYE,
MY IDEALS ARE HIM FIRST, AND YOU AND I,
BOUND TOGETHER BY LOVE'S GOLDEN TIE,
MY IDEALS, FOREVERMORE.

"My Prayer"

UNTO THY WILL, DEAR FATHER, TAKE MY SOUL,
AND HOLD IT IN THINE OWN REFINING FIRE;
UNTIL THE ALL, OF ALL THY CREATION,
HAS BEEN REFINED FREE OF MY OWN DESIRE;
AND CAST MY SELFISH DROSS INTO THE DROUGHT,
AND OF THY WILL LET MY SOUL, BY RIGHTEOUS
STRIPE,
ALWAYS EXPRESS, THROUGH DEED AND MOLTEN
THOUGHT,
LOVE, FOR THY NAME'S SAKE, WHOSE WORD IS
LIFE—LIFE FOREVERMORE.

"HE WENT THE WAY OF THE CROSS FOR YOU,
YOU GO THE PATHWAY OF TRUTH FOR HIM."

IN THE LAND OF LOVE AND SONG

Dedicated Unto All Who Love,
Righteously and Truly
In this land of love and song,
Let us be happy all the day long;
Let us not aside our worries and
cares,
Let us work and play, and say
our prayers,
Then the time won't be dreary or
soon long,
In this beautiful land of love and
song.

LOVE

Love is never in a thing alone,
For a thing alone,
Is only a selfish me;
And love is never over,
Where it ought not to be,
For love is that wonderful thing
So pure and so free,
Its only bounds are
The walls of Eternity.

THE SONG OF THE ANGELS

The precious blood that flowed
through His heart,
Sings a song that is forever
heard,
And the song that it sings through-
out life's mart,
Is the measure it brings, I AM
The Way, The Life and The Word,
Do you know that you know
THE WAY?

JOY UNSURPASSED

I have searched most everywhere,
Through looks and lives and other
things;
But I have never, ever found any-
where,
Such wonderful joy as Christ's
love brings.

GLORIFY HIM

Oh, Many men have glorified
Many things, too many things;
I tell you, true; I am going to
Glorify the King of Kings.

'Sacred'

CHRIST'S STANDING INVITATION TO ALL IS:
"COME UP, AND SEE ME ANYTIME.
I DWELL IN THE HIGHEST, AND YOU DWELL IN ME;
AND AFTER WE SUP FROM RIGHTEOUSNESS' CUP,
WE WILL WALK AND TALK IN THE GARDEN
OF VICTORY.
AND THENCEFORTH FOREVER, WHEREVER I AM OR
WHEREVER I BE, I WILL TAKE YOU BY YOUR HAND
AND KEEP YOU, ALWAYS, WITH ME.
ARE YOU GOING TO TURN DOWN THIS INVITATION,
FROM ONE SO GREAT?

'Written In Precious Blood'

I CAN ONLY SPELL LOVE WITH FOUR LETTERS, BUT
THAT GROWN UP "BETHLEHEM BABE," THAT DAY,
ON CALVARY,
WHEN SKIES WERE BLACK, AND NOT BLUE,
SPELLED LOVE,
WITH PURE BLOOD; PRECIOUS BLOOD GIVEN
UNTO THE HANDS
OF THE MASTER ARTIST WHO PAINTED THESE
MOST ADORABLE
INSCRIPTIONS UPON WALLS OF FOREVERMORE.
JESUS CHRIST, PRINCE OF LIFE, SPIRIT OF LOVE,
KING OF KINGS, LORD OF LORD, THE KING ETERNAL.

MEN ALONE

Men alone, don't choose the finer
things of life,
Men alone, choose the struggle
and the strife;
Men alone will never see the bright-
ness of that day,
For man alone, is nothing but a
piece of plastic clay.

FOOTSTOOL

The all, or any parts of a sphere,
Surrounded entirely by atmos-
phere;
Are parts and the all; A footstool,
To all; the surrounding atmos-
phere.

RIGHTEOUS BLOOD

Righteous blood always appealed
to me,
I mean of course, It's course
through humanity,
Because to me, righteous blood is a
symbol most fine,
A symbol meaning love and
Love is The One, All Divine.

"But whosoever shall
deny me before men,
him will I also deny be-
fore my Father which
is in heaven."

"And thou shalt love
the Lord thy God with
all thy heart, and with
all thy soul, and with
all thy mind, and with
all thy strength; this is
the first commandment."

"Then said Jesus,
Father, forgive them;
for they know not what
they do. And they
parted his raiment,
and cast lots."

"For whosoever shall
do the will of my Father
which is in heaven, the
same is my brother, and
sister and mother."

"He that is not with
me is against me; and
he that gathereth not
with me scattereth
abroad."

"But Jesus turning
unto them said, Daughters
of Jerusalem, weep not for
me, but weep for yourselves,
and for your children"

"And the second is
like unto it, Thou shalt
love thy neighbor as
thyself"

"But they cried, saying
Crucify him, crucify him."

"Judge not, that ye
be not judged."

The verses and prose on this page
were taken from the Commentary
Books of George Stuart, Writer.

EDITORIAL COLUMN

APOLOGIES TO NO MAN

Mankind doesn't need "new deals" anywhere.
All mankind need is "Ideals" everywhere.
Because you cannot get a "Square Deal" from
A crooked deck; neither can you get a "new deal" from
an old deck.

THEORY—THEORY NEVER DID AND NEVER WILL WORK
ANY PROBLEMS

THEORY HOW IT WORKS

IF theory would work for the benefit of men, then we of the United States could solve our problems in a very short while, by going back to the "then payrolls" to the "then systems" and the "then programs" of any one of our "boom" years of 1920, 1927 or 1928, because during those years we did about 90 percent of our transactions WITHIN OUR OWN BOUNDARIES—hence, IF, we could go back, we would have so-called prosperity minus 10 percent. But we cannot go back, because theory has no true identity. Theory is only one of the many fetters of mankind.

MANKIND'S GREATEST ENEMY

They who speak, write or publish—CAUSE TO BE WRITTEN, SPOKEN OR PUBLISHED, ANYTHING THAT THEY HAVE NOT PROVEN BY AN ABSOLUTE LAW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE, ARE MANKIND'S GREATEST ENEMIES AND PIERCE TIME, A NEW, THE BODY OF THE CROSS.

MEN AND PROBLEMS

Memory takes me back to the school days and to the school room of yesteryear, when and where, as a "little man" amongst "little men" and "little women," we all had problems, and a teacher. We loved our teacher and our teacher loved us. And we loved each other. We sang together, we worked together, as "little men" and "little women." When we had problems we helped each other, when we COULDN'T WORK OUR PROBLEMS OURSELVES, we took them to our teacher, who was always glad to help us, who was always willing to show us the principles by which we all did work our problems. But there came a day, after we had so many problems—that we, nearly grown "little men" and "little women," said goodbye to each other, and to our teacher. Today, as I look everywhere I see grown up "little men" and grown up "little women" and problems! And the perplex of it is—Why don't these grown up "little men" and grown up "little women" ask their TEACHER? Don't they know that HE loves them, too, just as our teacher loved us "little men and little women" of those forgotten school days of yesteryear?

AND THE LITTLE SCHOOL HOUSE STANDS TODAY, DEAR TO THE MEMORY OF WE "LITTLE MEN AND LITTLE WOMEN."

LEARN A LESSON FROM LITTLE POOLS OF STILL WATER.

LITTLE POOLS OF STILL WATER, UNLESS REFRESHED BY THINGS FROM HEAVEN, BECOME STAGNANT.
DON'T SAY DEPRESSION; SAY STAGNATION, THEN THE RIGHT SHOE WILL FIT THE RIGHT FOOT.

THE ONE GREAT AND TRUE SOLVENT

The one great and true solvent for all the ills of mankind can be spelled in one word of four letters—L-O-V-E.

A BIT OF FRIENDLY ADVICE

If you cannot, with the God created endowments that you possess within your own being, prove as true or untrue, good or evil, that which any man writes or speaks or does, then it is time for you to hide from THAT THING. FOR THAT THING, WILL PROVE YOU. FOR IF YOU CANNOT DETERMINE WHETHER IT IS GOOD OR EVIL, TRUE OR UNTRUE.

IT WILL TURN AROUND LIKE THE WORM IN THE WORM WOOD, SO TO SPEAK, AND IF IT IS GOOD IT WILL PROVE YOU EVIL. THEREFORE IT IS YOUR ENEMY—AND IF YOU ARE GOOD, AND IT BEING EVIL, AGAIN IT IS YOUR ENEMY. THERE ARE ONLY TWO SIDES TO A FENCE, ONE SIDE FACES ONE WAY, THE OTHER SIDE FACES THE OPPOSITE WAY. OH! MAN, GET ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE FENCE.

THERE IS NOT ANY REAL WRONG

There is not anything wrong with America—It's just that we Americans trust too much in the "Big Brain Trust" And have not enough trust in GOD.

(Taken From the Commentary Books of George Stuart).

COMMENTIN' BILL FROM PLUCKETTS HILL, SAYS:

If the laundries could wash away, he "fuggers" there would be a lot of "live packages," with familiar laundry marks, coming out of next week's wash. The mark of the Devil's feast (so to speak).

The only kind of eagles that ever hoped us folks here around Square Corners was them there eagles on little pieces of silver and gold that we used to use around here. "Pieces of eight" just don't circulate any more.

They say money talks for some folks, all never heard any of mine say, wuz good-bye.

Send your complaints to the Department of Foreign Languages.

Yes sir, we're progressin' right along, we've got automobiles that got them there wheels that go up and down, and at the World's Fair I seen a vacuum cleaner that cleaned from both ends of the handle. I tell you the first thing you know some body will get up some kind of an idea that will take you right up to heaven.

Page Mr. Elevator or Mr. Babel.

I read an article in the weekly Post and Telegraph yesterday where some big lawyer is trying to get up a law of some kind or other to make it legal to be married.

I wonder how the Congress'll vote on that?

Didji ever hear 'bout the mule race 'tween the two fellars up at Paducah? Well one feller was blind and had a blind mule, and the other feller and his mule had reel good eyes. They were going to run a race to Mayfield. There was a powerful big crowd there. When the judge fired the pistol the blind man's mule started right off in a long gallop, right down the middle of the road. But the other mule, which we found out later was from Missouri wouldn't even budge. Reckly they started a fire under the old mule and all of a sudden he turned around and ran just as fast as he could the other way. At this part of the story a drummer from another city remarked, "I presume the people sure gave the blind man and his mule a big hand when they arrived at the finishing line." He had no more than finished his presumption when the teller of the story in a drawl-like tone said: "No sir, friend; I tell you

it was real pitiful—that there blind man had got no more'n two or three miles at the most, when some skondrell stole his mule." It's a good thing Paul Revere wasn't blind or we would be under the rule of King George.

THE CITY OF PEACEFUL SLEEP

Down on the banks of the Ohio,
Where the running waters deep,
Sing a lullaby to an Indian Chief,
Who rests there in peaceful sleep
There is a beautiful little village
Worth its weight in pure gold;
Paducah is its name, and its fame,
Was long, long ago, foretold.

Learn A Lesson From:

THE MOCKING BIRD

(Dedicated unto The Impersonal Sle).

Moss laden trees, out in the wood,
Never shed their moss, its their covering-hood;
And the mocking-birds there, never paint their beaks,
Nor put synthetic color upon their cheeks;
Nor adorn their wings or gird their breast.

They know it would rob them of their loveliest best;
They only sit there in God's own care, forever, ever free.

To sing their sweet song, the whole day long, for Him and for you and me.

YOU CANNOT IMPROVE THE BEAUTY OF THAT WHICH WAS CREATED.—George Stuart.

THE WISE AND THE FOOLISH

After the manner of men, there are many whom the world calls wise who are not wise but foolish. And there are many whom the world calls foolish, who are not foolish, but who are wise and very wise indeed.

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THE HIGH FLYING EAGLE

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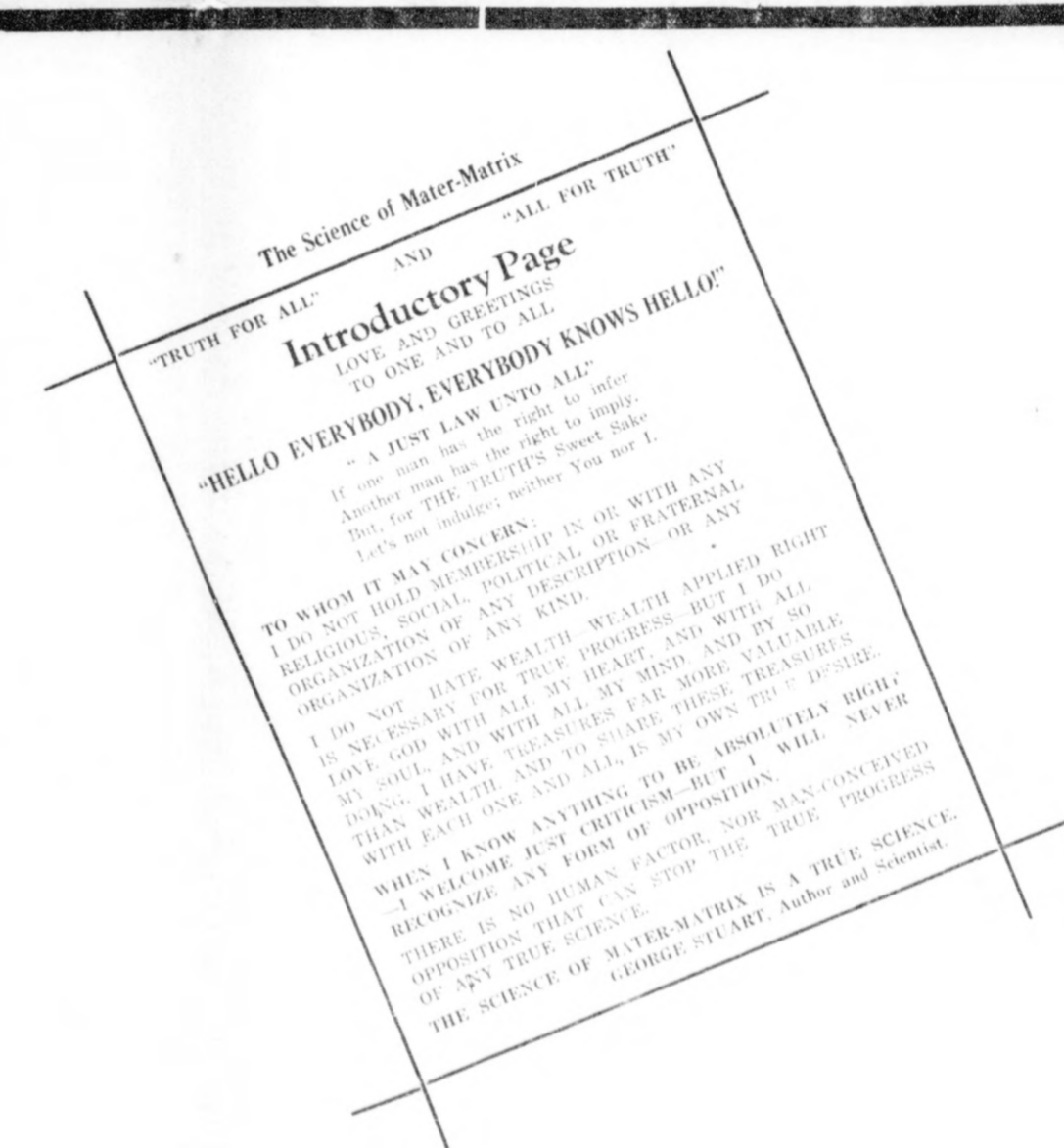


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Life

LIFE—A PROCESS OF SUBJECTIVE, ABJECTIVE AND OBJECTIVE THINKING, EXPRESSED BY PROCESSED AND UNPROCESSED, PROFESSED AND UNPROFESSED DESIRES AND ACTS.

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READ CAREFULLY—

"MY SWEETHEART'S RIDDLE"

Now, Sweethearts, of days of old,
 Your lover—ever, ever hold;
 Sends love to both of thee,
 And sighs off—Foney, Your George.

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 HOW MANY SWEETHEARTS HAVE IT?
 —AND YOU WILL WIN.

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THIS COLUMN IS FOR THE LIT-
 TLE MEN AND LITTLE WOMEN.
 "Great Oaks from little Acorns
 grow."

THE LITTLE BLUE-BIRD'S INVITATION

A Little Blue Bird sat in a tree,
 Singing a song of sweet melody;
 As I sat there beneath I overheard
 Come over and sing too, Little Red
 Bird.

WHAT COLOR?

I have two cats
 One is a white cat;
 The other a quite cat.
 The riddle "this or that"
 What color is my "quite cat?"

JACK AND BILL

The man put Jack in the till
 Right beside his brother Bill;
 The next day when he came back,
 He could not find Bill or Jack.
 Where did they go?

COMPLIMENTARY COLUMN

(Dedicated to a certain Little
 Miss of Fulton, Ky.)

RARE—BUT TRUE

Now this proposition is quite rare,
 However, I hope, I pray it's fair;
 Because for the girl who treats me
 the best

I am going to build—
 A Silver-lined Love Nest.
 P. S.—I would build a gold-lined
 one but all the gold has turned
 to brass—like unto a cymbal.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

(Dedicated unto: The Sweetest
 School Teacher in Paducah).

—and she is not afraid of
 "the Big Bad Wolf" either.
 A little girl all dressed up in red,
 Came running to her mother and
 said:

"May I go walking down the street?"
 And by chance a little boy she
 did meet.

And the little girl bashfully said:
 "Little Boy, I am sure that I know
 you."

Sure enough, she did. It was—
 A Little Boy Dressed Up in Blue.

PRETTY LITTLE VIOLET

(Dedicated unto: My Christine
 because pretty little violets grow
 beneath the leaves, too.)

Every little while
 Each little mile,
 Your loving kindness,
 Your pretty smile,
 Sends a message to me
 In a code all its own,
 Tho' it be silent,
 It makes itself known
 Like the Sun
 On a bright summer morn.
 Just to be with you,
 A new smile is born.

MY SWEET ALICE BLUE GOWN

(Dedicated unto Miss Frances
 Bradley of Murray, Ky)

My how pretty she is, and my how
 sweet,
 As she comes walking up the
 street;
 Wearing the prettiest blue dress
 in town,
 True Blue, she is, My Sweet
 Alice Blue Gown.

EVERYBODY'S COLUMN

Try This On Your Typewriter.
 You cannot make a big "I"
 Out of a little "U"
 Until you straighten out
 Your own little "U".
 Then, you have a Capital "I"
 An eye that is true!

VALUELESS THINKING

Thoughts, unprocessed, unprofessed,
 And unexpressed are ineffective,
 And worthless to mankind.

"Think aught and you will live
 right."

CONTRIBUTION

There are only three ways by which
 any man contributes unto his fellow-
 man—by spoken and written
 thoughts and by deeds done,
 "Do unto others as you—"

DO YOU KNOW?

Fig. Mr. "Little" and—
 Little, Mr. "Big?"
 How big are you?
 How little am I?
 Do you know Him, Who
 Made the Sky?

LOWEST COMPENSATION

Money, unless used unselfishly, in
 expressions and ways of benefit un-
 to others, becomes the lowest com-
 pensation that one can strive for,
 because it is that false god, who in
 time of warfare, buys the blood of
 mankind as if it were water, and
 boasts of his purchase. That false
 god who forces the lesser false gods
 of men to exact heavy tribute from
 many among mankind, thereby rob-
 bing mankind of much that is good
 and much that is lovely. Money,
 when not used to express the finer
 things of life, is the most filthy
 thing that can touch the human
 hand. It pays the warlord for human
 blood, it is the robbers' inspiration,
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 Stuart, at The News, Fulton, Ky.

HISTORY—Many men know

many things, and many men have a
 knowledge of history, but only those
 who know God, know the meaning
 of all history.

WHAT KIND OF PATRIOTS?

Any nation engaged in war, becomes
 unwittingly and perhaps blindly so,
 to the fact that they are "patriots
 for the devil," for man cannot serve
 both man and God.

Editors Note

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 according unto "The Science of Mater-Matrix." How do
 you like this Edition. Suggestions and criticisms invited

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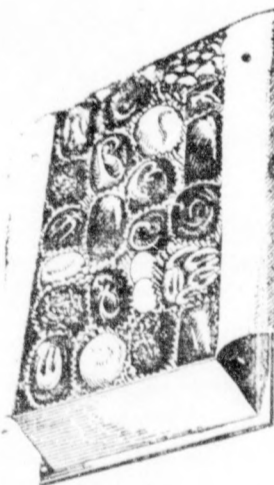
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HE WILL TAKE CARE OF THAT."

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"The Wise Little Shepherd Boy"

I don't know whether to begin this story, "Once upon a time,"
or "In the long, long ago." It is a metamorphosed story and has a
manifold purpose, of which two are, "to pay wisdom her reward"
and "to give counsel to the uncounselled." So here begins my story:

A little Shepherd Boy and His Father owned and cultivated a
large tract of land. This land was proudly circumscribed by an un-
usual boundary. Mother Nature won her ribbon of gold when she
made this scene. She certainly deserved it. To one side was
a beautiful high mountain, and different distances away were
mounts and hills. These mounts and hills sat there rather silently,
yet, they seemed to say to the mountain:

Oh! Great and Majestic Thing,
Let us, tribute to you, bring;
Let us, worship you true.
You, Our King; we, servants to you.

On another side was a sea, whose billowing waters had cut
indentures deep, back into the landside. Another side, a Queenly
Looking Valley, dressed as if she were to become the bride of a
King. The other side, which began at the edge of the sea, began and
ended a pastured plaza, gradually sloping upward and eastward,
until its continuity seemed to be related unto the sky. With its
pastoral green covering, this plaza looked like a greatly magnified
court of some Great King. I am not going to give description to the
river that washed the feet of the mountain, and then ended into
sea, nor go into detail about the trees and flowers and other things
there, except in this briefly penned way. You have the setting,
here are the characters; ACCORDING TO THEIR OWN WAY. A
large flock of goats and a large flock of sheep, mingling together
and moving about the pasture. Now, with mind and with eyes, let's
look at another part of the picture: Coming up from a ravine, that
nature has staggered downward unto the valley, we see, The Little
Shepherd Boy, affectionately holding a little goat in his arms. As
he moves through the pasture to the bank of the river, let's follow
him. Arriving at the bank of the river, he sat down upon a rock,
and with his hand he dipped from the river's swiftly moving waters
the solvent which washed the blood from the little goat's wounded
lip.

I could keep on writing, writing on, and on forever;
And I would never, never, ever, never, ever;
Paint the picture by description, nor inscription, of
The Little Shepherd Boy, On The Rock, By the River.

And now, from the me-pictured scripition,
I change the course of my story;
As you see the new scene, add what you can,
For the Little Shepherd Boy's Glory.

That Day!
It was nearly the end of the day.
Yet, not quite to where night begun,
But it was darker than night,
Any night, that ever hid from the sun.

And this is the conversation, as the Little Shepherd Boy and
His Father came walking through the pasture. Said the Father,
"Let's go home early tonight son, because we have a hard day's
work ahead tomorrow, for tomorrow I am going to separate the
goats from the sheep, and take the goats down to bottom of the
valley and pen them up. Several minutes passed, and then the
Little Shepherd Boy said, "Please, Father, let the goats stay up
here in the pasture a while longer. I love them too, and I am work-
ing out a surprise for you, and when I come back from my vaca-
tion I will tell you about it," and the conversation ended in the
pasture there—I mean—I cannot give it description, even fair, for
it is—

WRITTEN IN BLOOD

And it is "The Angels' Song of Songs."
The precious blood that flowed through his heart,
Sings a song that is forever heard;
And the song that it sings
Throughout Life's mart;
Is the message it brings!

I AM, THE WAY, THE LIFE, AND THE WORD.
What would you have done? Would you have said "Forgive
them, Father?"

THAT DAY AT CALVARY

His Cross, Lets make It,
Your Cross and Mine;
And let us partake It
With Bread and with Wine,
Then, He will break It
Into Crosses Divine.

VACATION TIME IS OVER, according to my story, and the
Little Shepherd Boy returns home to His Loving Father, who wel-
comed him with open arms. The Little boy was glad, too, to be
with his father again and to be near his flock in the pasture, and
that night as they sat on the rock by the bank of the river listening
to the song of the little ripples of the river water, all at once the
night began getting darker and darker. Many moments passed with-
out either speaking a word. And all of a sudden, the Little Shep-
herd Boy exclaimed most joyfully, "Oh, yes, Father I want to tell
you about my surprise for you!" He began, "When I went away on
my vacation, I took with me several pieces of bark off of THAT
WORMWOOD TREE that's down by the edge of the pasture; you
know, that tree that the goats are always chewing the bark from.
I took it to a scientist in one of the big cities and he analyzed it,
studied it out, why goats eat the bark off trees and why they eat
magazines and paper, and other things, when there is a world
full of green grasses?"

DO YOU KNOW WHY GOATS EAT FILTHY PAPER, OLD
MAGAZINES, DIRTY RAGS, ETC?

This story composed and written by and taken from THE
COMMENTARY BOOKS OF GEORGE STUART, Writer.

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JUST A COLUMN FOR FUN,
A COLUMN FOR JUST FUN,
JUST FOR FUN A COLUMN,
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"SMILE" (don't giggle)
LAUGH—(don't wiggle)
You will get there, IF YOU
ARE TRUE TO TRUE—SMILE.
SMILE, SMILE, SMILE."
SMILE A SMILE TO ALL,
TO EVERYONE YOU MEET;
AND EVERYONE YOU SEE,
WILL SMILE MOST SWEET
TO THEE.

SMILE SMILES AT HOME,
SMILE SMILES UP-TOWN;
EVERY TIME YOU SMILE,
YOU KILL A BAD-FROWN,
BURY YOUR OWN.
SMILE TO A DOG OR CAT
THEY SMILE TOO, TRUE;

SMILE TO THIS OR THAT
IT WILL SMILE TO YOU
IF IT IS TRUE.
SMILE TO YOUR FATHER,
SMILE TO YOUR MOTHER,
SMILE TO YOUR SISTER,
AND TO EVERY BROTHER,
THEY SMILE, TOO.
SMILE A SMILE, A LONG
MILE LONG MILD SMILE;
SMILES ARE NOT WRONG,
SMILE, DARN YOU, SMILE,
TO ONE, AND TO ALL."

THE WOLVES OF WALL STREET
IT'S TRUE, THE BIG BAD
WOLVES OF WALL STREET
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AND THE WAY THEY PREY,
YOU TRULY KNOW HOW
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WHAT IS THE DESCRIPTIVE MEANING OF "BODY, MIND
AND SOUL?"

WHAT DID THE BELOVED PAUL MEAN WHEN HE SAID:
"HE IS OUR PEACE WHO BRAKE DOWN THE MIDDLE WALL
OF PARTITION AND MADE BOTH ONE."

WHAT IS MEANT BY THIS SAYING OF THE SCRIPTURES
"JESUS SAID UNTO HIM, THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD THY
GOD WITH ALL THY HEART, AND WITH ALL THY SOUL, AND
WITH ALL THY MIND?"

WHERE IS THE MIDDLE WALL OF PARTITION?

WHERE ARE THE STILL WATERS?

WHAT IS THE MOON A SYMBOL OF?

ARE THE BOOKS OF GENESIS WRITTEN IN CODE OR IN
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