

Fuller's Gleaner.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

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DOCTRINE ON CREATION.

When in course of human events as to what has already been gathered, it is hoped there is some ways of living within the bounds of civilization. Mr. Tanner, a colored minister, in his faith, says man may expect to see the coming of the end of the world and for all to prepare to ascend to heaven at his command.

The day come not to our people judgment nor do we know when the end of the world shall come, as it will be that uncertainty that no one shall know.

As to man's doctrine, though he be colored or white, as a minister of any faith cannot have the power of revelation to exclude the world and his Maker beyond human endurance in the way of preaching. If he has never brought up this before in his christianity, he is a model by which a training that no other person has ever been brought up. Never, in all his life, was he led to believe that the world come to end by man's authority. When the world is to come to an end from revelations here given.

What does it mean but believe and be prosperous. Who I say, does no want to, when he calls upon him to be, and of his love, such benefit himself, and as to the question concerning his duty, one-tenth of our income for the laudable use, is a subject worthy of our consideration. It may also be instruction to those to whom it may be new and most profitable for the welfare of our churches and the progress. We are desirous in speaking very plainly to all upon this subject, as it is very kind to think upon heavenly objects in the right spirit, but as to worldly goods as no exception. The laws of heaven, yet ministers say things must be done here as it is in heaven, but how are we to know what they are doing in heaven. Man has a purpose in his heart, so let him go accordingly. It is a question do we expect great things of prosperity if I put a portion of my income away for the kingdom of heaven and the earth and to even charitable and benevolent objects.

Man's idea is, if we have ten dollars and will put one of these aside for the Lord's use, and the balance for ourselves, it will go faster and farther than any blessing in the support of those dependent upon us.

Is this true, like the doctrine of Mr. Tanner, who says faith in his ministerial efforts to close up the world at his command, and then to convince the people that the world was coming to an end. D. E. has not found anywhere of the word of God where or when the world is at an end, but learns to do right and leave all works above that belong to heavenly movements and perhaps perfect ourselves in earthly affairs, but this is as much as we can do, as we are put in this world for a purpose and act as God's law and not yours, for to get as perfect as possible, but do right and keep within bounds and do right ourselves and we shall be fully blessed.—By D. E., 1896.

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AN IMAGINARY TRIP TO CHINA

Yes, Carroll, I know you had a fine time visiting New York, but let me tell you about my trip to China.

Tom and I left Asheville via Washington, and after stopping there four days, visiting the Capital, Art Gallery, White House, Museum and many other interesting places, we left for New York, where we stayed a week. We wanted to stay longer, but we wanted to spend as many days as possible in Chicago, visiting the World's Fair. So we left New York for Chicago, reaching there about midnight, very tired and a little homesick.

We went to the Fair grounds next day, and the first thing we noticed was a crew of the electrical building, but at the time, were on the way down to the building. Tom says, "Look, Frank, there is the old North State building, let's go in and see it first." So we went in and seen many things we had never heard of.

We proceeded to the electrical building, but I suppose you have heard about that, so I will go on with my story.

After spending four days at the Fair, we took the cars for Yellowstone Park and after resting there one day we took the cars for San Francisco, California, and there we made close connection with the steamer for China.

But before we had gone very far on the sea, the passengers began getting seasick and of course I had to put with them, but we soon became used to it and soon enjoyed the trip very well. We were in the water eight days before reaching China, and we were very glad too when we arrived there, for we had a tiresome voyage. We took the cars at Pung-nai, a small Chinese village, for Sing Sing, and when we arrived at Sing Sing we saw a gentleman who appeared to be an American, so we asked him to direct us to a hotel or boarding house and he took us around to a very nice boarding house and after talking to the landlady (Mrs. Johnson was her name) we found that she was from Virginia and that made us feel quite at home with her.

The young man that we met at the station was from New York, and his name was Mr. Kern. He was a very nice young man and we had him to direct us over the city. One day, while we were out walking, we met a Chinese lady with tiny feet stuffed in small wooden shoes, just barely moving along like a small child. She appeared to be of the higher class, so Tom (I think was trying to flirt with her) raised his hat to her, and it seemed as though she was highly insulted at him. Then I told Tom that they didn't treat ladies in China as they did in America.

Mr. Kern took us down to see the Chinese pottery works, but they wouldn't let us in, so we went to a tea house and saw them drying tea leaves. Then we went to a Chinese school and there was a boy reciting to his teacher with his back turned towards him, and Tom thought that was real strange, for he had never read very much about the Chinese. The children were all studying aloud except one little boy and he was off in the corner making faces at his teacher, but the teacher soon saw him and it wasn't long before it was stopped.

I could tell you many more interesting things, but I guess I have told you enough.

After spending two weeks in Sing Sing we returned via New

York.

HON. MR. FULLER,
Editor.

SHE MARRIED HIM AFTER ALL.

She married him after all;

You love me, ah, I know.

As men love no better, dear,

Worship, yes, a month or so;

Tenderness, perhaps a year.

After that the quiet sense

Of possession, careless care,

And the calm indifference

That all married lovers wear.

Blame you dearest, got it all;

As fate made you so you stand.

As fate made you so you fall.

Far below love's high demand.

You strange is love, deep love,

Love looked on through and through,

Teaching plainly nature's law.

In the heart she gave to you

Knowing all my heart must shake

All the danger, all the fear,

And be glad ever to make

This my loving bargain dear.

Taken from Union Advertiser and Weekly Globe Democrat.

I would like to make many improvements in our State as well as city, and while there is so much to be done, it would not be well to change our city court house, which is not very edifying to the looks of our city, when we have so many good buildings back of it. Why should they be had by such a massive building, but is on S. Court Square. We have some very distinguished men in our midst, who have a taste for taste, and we think that if the city had a park of the square, with seats all around and a small edifice built for a court house of a beautiful design, it would more than pay for the public and it would help the city and the people to come here. As to our distinguished men, we find our court house must be fixed and it is not important to have so much space as the present one takes up. We can travel all over the country and you will find very few places where one court house takes up so much room as this one, for we have seen many country towns, outside of New York City, but as to this city, it is not necessary to have such a space, and with a very little expense from the State banks we could have a nice, neat court house.

Shall we try it, all the same, and pledge of a support for the new building. Think it over and let D. E. make a proposition within the next 6 months and by fall have a new court house started. Are you with us or against the project?

THE WORLD'S PRAYER.

O! almighty dollar, our acknowledged governor and preserver, we desire to approach thee on this and every occasion with reverence, which is due to superior excellence, and the regard which will ever be cherished for exalted greatness. Almighty dollar, without thee we can do nothing, but with thee we can do all things.

When sickness lays its hand upon us, thou canst provide for us the tenderest of nurses; the most skillful doctors, and even when the last struggle of mortality is over and we are borne to the last resting place of the dead, thou canst provide a band of music and a military escort to accompany us thither, and last, but not least, erect a magnificent monument over our grave with a living epitaph to perpetuate our memory, and what an exuberant joy continues to swell every bosom throughout the day of our youth and the solace of old age. Thou canst adorn the gentleman and feed the jack-

ass. Thou art the founder of all philosophy and the idea of the link head.

When elections are here to be carried, oh! almighty dollar, thou art the most patient argument of politics and demagogues, the empire who decides the test, thou art there and worshipped over the whole world. Thou hast no hypocrites in thy temple, or no false hearts at thy altar. Kings and countries bow before thee; all nations adore thee; loved by civilization and the savage alike, with unfeigned and no faltering affection, we come to regard thee as a hand-maid of religion and the twin sister of charity as well as civility.

Oh, dollar, be with us, we beseech thee; attend by an irreproachable number of thy universal angels, made in thy own image, even though they be but silver quarters and dimes, whose gladdening light shall illuminate the vale of poverty, and wait with heavenly radiance, which shall cause the awakening soul to break forth in the exclamation of joy.

Almighty dollar, thou art the guide of our foot steps and the goal of our being. Guided by the silvery light we hope to reach the golden gate, and triumphantly enter while the hands harmoniously sweep the golden harps as we enter the golden streets.

Almighty Dollar
Thy shining forces bespeak thy wondrous power.

In my pocket,
Make thy resting place. I need thee every hour.

While here, in the midst of misfortunes and temptations of life, we are perhaps accused of crime and brought before the magistrate, thou, almighty dollar, can secure us, fee the lawyer, bribe the judge, pack the jury and we go scot free.

Be with us, we pray thee, in all thy decimal parts and the chief among the ten thousands.

We feel that there is no condition in life when thy potent and powerful charms are not felt. In thy absence how gloomy is the household and how desolate is the hearthstone.

But then thou, O, almighty dollar, is with us, how gleefully the beefsteak sings over the grid iron, how gentle and genial is the mouth that anthracite coal or hickory wood diffuses throughout the apartments.

In closing this invocation we realize and acknowledge that thou was the god of our grandfather's children and the three-faced dog of their children. Permit us to possess thee in abundance and all thy power, and excellence is our constant and unwavering prayer.

We are now knowing that D. E. has returned to his office once more, after having a very pleasant trip North; we can hope for the good return of old times, and as to his remaining there is some talk of going to Europe for a few months as a change on behalf of his GLEANER. It is not decided as to when Editor may depart for his European trip and will be with us for sometime yet.

It will be very nice to gather some of the life and customs of his foreign home to the noble paper, and doubtless we can learn more of Europe in the GLEANER after his return.

It may be hard to part with our Editor at large, but yet, notwithstanding he will try and be with us as long as possible, for he don't care about going himself, but yet as there is a chance

for him, we don't see why he should not go and give us the benefit of the life in Europe compared to that of America.

We are not looking for the grand opening of the new editorial rooms at the Johnston building in March, and as to date we cannot say, but it is believed it will be one of the finest advertisements going yet, and no doubt the opening will be one of the finest that our little Hero has ventured as yet. We live in hopes for the GLEANER, and no doubt it will in time become one of the best papers going. Let as many papers start as common, and you will find none to compare with it. It is a good thing all are so interested in the new paper line, but yet with all classes of papers we give them credit, but don't forget the GLEANER is the motherhood of all editorial papers in this section. She doubtless may become a weekly paper, and if so, her rates will be charged higher, but we have not heard from the contrary as it has not been decided by the Editor yet, but he is very strongly in favor of doing so before very long.

The object of his waiting is to see if he can get the strength to endure a weekly paper with as much interest in it as when made monthly. Some reasons are that it may be quickly done and the demand greater for a weekly paper than monthly. Of course this may be true, but having so many pull backs, it will take a little time to get strength again and to let the subscribers know he has made this sudden change, but it may be the change will be so great that it will please the subscribers to such an extent that they will be more than delighted. D. E. is in hopes that in that case his work will not be so confining, as he cannot get out more.

He has hopes of opening a delectable school in our city in course of time and give lessons on etiquette of the coming generation. His arrangements are not completed yet, but when they are classes will be formed in due time and notice will be given when all things are ready.

The GLEANER this year will be an exceptionally good number, and as to her, D. E. will be highly appreciated in all his dealings. He certainly is the coming man and far ahead of the new woman with all her fads, for we would rather see one D. E. than seven coming women, or any other patent medicine. We are the stuff and we take no bluff.

Thanking you all for your kind attention and for the interest taken in the GLEANER for what she has done, we are in trust that in the coming year she will be handsomer than ever before and she will be kept supported.

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