

JAMES P. COOK - - - EDITOR

WHICH IS THE EIGHTH COMMANDMENT?

The Standard is not near so good a theologian as are some other laymen in this section. It will stand corrected any time when proof is given, but it must protest against the correction and the way given, by one who is so ignorant as not to pay for his subscription for four years and then believe the editor able to live on promises of wood that never came.

The Standard referred, for prayerful consideration, the Eighth Commandment—Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor—to the authors of a mean and slanderous article about this section of the moral vineyard, an article against which every patriotic and truth-loving citizen must protest silently, if not publicly. It is gratifying that all our people, who fear and love God, condemn the spirit that prompted the writing of those articles and know the contents to be a concoction of lies, except this wood promising subscriber.

It is amusing, however, to know that some very well informed men, on other subjects, did not know that the "Ten Words," or Ten Commandments, are the same in meaning to the world over but that the numbering of them has been different for years.

One part of the Christian church makes the 1st and 2nd commandment out of what another part of the Christian church makes the 1st; and the former the tenth out of what the latter makes the 9th and 10th.

Those who have been greatly amused at what they considered the Standard's "slip up" will find our use of "Thou shalt not bear false witness etc" as the eighth commandment to be correct, by reference to the Hebrew Bible; and if they can't read Hebrew, their pastors can. The English translation of the Bible is such that either system of numbering can be maintained.

The number division of the commandments precipitated a controversy way back before Reformation days; and, if the decalogue is observed by men and women as it should be, all will be well, be the division as it may. Sinners cannot excuse themselves from the penalties of violation of the commandments, because they did not understand the numbering of them as did other people. The whole law is there.

If we had no other reason for the numbering we used, we could not feel lonesome because of the fact that two-thirds of the Christians in the world adopt that system that makes "Thou shalt not bear false witness etc" the eighth commandment; and 53,000,000 Protestant communicants, a majority of such in the world, observe the division that make it the eighth commandment.

But if there be further contention about the matter and they still insist our eighth is the ninth, we accept their eighth and declare that it is not Christ-like and just to steal the good name, peace and happiness of our people and substitute others for them in a section of country that has more ignorance, more suffering and ten thousand times more vice than can be found in this section of the South.

A GREAT REUNION.

The greatest reunion of Confederate veterans ever held will be held next week in Houston, Texas, beginning Monday. At the same time the state military encampment will be held there.

This double event will be remarkable in many ways. All the surviving general officers of the Confederate army have signified an intention of being present, and many thousand veterans will attend. Lieutenant General Schofield and Brigadier General Wheaton, of the United States army, will be present as guests of the encampment and will participate in the ceremonies. All the United States regulars stationed in Texas as well as every company of Texas state troops, will take part in the military exercises. There will be the most general mingling of the blue and the gray that has occurred since the war and will help to make still more complete the restoration of sectional good feeling.

The railroads constituting the Southern Passenger Association have given a rate of one cent a mile from all points east of the Mississippi river. It will be a difficult matter

to take care of the enormous crowd that will attend this reunion, but the people of Houston have arranged on a very elaborate scale to do so, and will undoubtedly prove equal to the occasion.

Those who visit Houston next week will be fortunate and the railroads are to be commended for their action in giving such a low rate for this grand event.

COIN'S FINANCIAL SCHOOL.

The Louisville Courier Journal in writing about the pamphlet, called "Coin's Financial School," says this: "The man who devotes his days and nights to the study of this book will accumulate a larger stock of ignorance and misinformation than is procurable in any other way, even by reading the Arabian Nights and believing it all. Compared with the 'Financial School,' Baron Munchausen's airy reminiscences are a study in systematic theology."

The Standard has not had the opportunity of reading this book, which has already reached the enormous sale of 500,000 copies and the present demands are now greater than can be promptly met.

Parties that have read it and spoken complimentary of it—even extravagant in praise of it—in our presence, were those who know no more about the financial problem than we do.

That is one thing we know next to nothing about, and in this predicament we have the company of about 1,648,267 North Carolinians, more or less.

The condition now is unenviable; and, if the effects of studying this wood were to excite the Courier Journal declares, our condition would be deplorable in the extreme. Hence the delay.

But here comes the Raleigh News & Observer, which declares the Courier-Journal "Extreme as usual" and says "the main statistics, relied upon in Coin, have not been disputed."

See how the doctors differ! Its value, however, may be questionable from the fact that its great friends are those who believe and advocate nothing more than a year at a time, and then howl about something just as contrary as is possible.

There is some truth in it, no doubt; there is a little particle of truth in most any writing, even an atom in those articles to "Over Sea and Land" may resemble truth.

Business reports for last week contain much that will increase confidence. Clearing house returns were more than 25 per cent. than they were for the corresponding week last year.

The liabilities involved in business failures for the five weeks ended May 2 were \$10,905,971 against \$14,758,467 for the corresponding period last year.

Railroad earnings for the last week in April showed an increase of 10.8 per cent. It is estimated that the purchases abroad of our bonds and securities since February have exceeded \$80,000,000. There has been a general rise in stocks and a drop in the market for sterling exchange. These are good signs. The business outlook has brightened steadily since the beginning of the present year.—Atlanta Journal

Our Gladstone correspondent would not do for a canvassing agent for the Sunny South—he tells tales out of school. Frost, says he, was in Stany county last Monday morning.

Our people are bidding for North ern capital and Northern settlers to help us bring out the rich possibilities of the South, while others write their novels that tell how preachers cannot read. Capital is timid and doesn't like to tarry where people have such blind spiritual leaders.

Rev. P L Groome has bought nearly a half interest in the Christian Advocate at Greensboro and is now devoting much of his time to it.

The appointment of Samuel L Rogers collector of the 5th district is not a surprise. He has all the while been more or less the collector. He scryed when the Kope Elias interim was on; he filled the place during Collector Carter's illness—so he's up. Some powerfully good men, Hon. Jus. S Henderson among them, were left out when Mr. Rogers' name was put down.

A Louisville dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial says: "An undertaker will no longer be known as an 'undertaker and embalmer.' In the future he will be known as 'mortician.' This was decided on at the Federal Directors' Association of Kentucky, which was held in Euclid Hall."

Virginia does some very peculiar things. Now she is frightening America with small pox reports from Staunton and Lexington.

These are very handsome cards sent out by Trinity College for its commencement from June 2nd to 6th. The Standard sees among the graduates the name of Mr. C B Wagoner, a Concord boy, and whom we thank for the remembrance.

Up in Michigan a husband the other day assassinated the man who was visiting his divorced wife. In New York city a husband cut his wife's throat for supposed infidelity, and another man tried to shoot his wife for a similar cause. The two sections seem to be trotting along hand in hand. There it is presumed the people live in nice houses and have preachers that can read.

The mountains of North Carolina are much to blame for this weather. They are holding up their heads covered with snow.

A Most Awful Affair at Smith's Ford.

One night a party of white boys—about four in number—were angling in Rocky river, on the western bank somewhere between Garmond's and Turner's mills. Discovering that four colored boys were fishing on the same bank, at a short distance, they filled hats and pockets with small stones, and, with noiseless tread, proceeded to where the party was stationed; on reaching which they threw their missiles with great rapidity, thereby frightening away the unexpecting blacks, one of whom sustained several painful bruises about the head. Halting where stones were in easy profusion, the fugitives soon unanimously resolved to retaliate. The whites were giving vent to their mirth in prolonged guffaws, and were congratulating themselves as being unspeakable "busters," when, suddenly, they were furiously assailed by the enemy and driven, routed, from the stronghold. The fugitive whites fled in rank disorder to a protected spot, to rest themselves and mature plans for a second escape on their part. Assuming a very warlike attitude, each armed himself with the ever futile stones, and rushed on to the blacks, pouring volley after volley into their lines, until the missiles were exhausted, then the aggressive party retreated tumultuously, and after some deliberation decided to cease hostilities and go home. To do so, one had to cross the river. Being apprehensive for his own safety, he prevailed on the others to accompany him in a boat and see him safe on the opposite bank. The stream was crossed without a single presentiment of danger, but just as the boat touched the bank, two colored personages appeared with the avowed purpose of revenge. They were provided with a liberal supply of fragmentary rocks and a fierce-looking cudgel for each. Uttering a savage execration by way of introduction, one of them ominously vociferated: "You rascals have been rookin' us, now we's got you." And with a flourishing grin he reiterated, "We's got you."

Instinctively, the youth in the front part of the boat gave it a vigorous push from the bank; observing which motion, the negroes began hurling their rocks at the occupants of the boat, who prostrated themselves and were protected by the sides of the vessel. When about mid-stream one of the youths becoming desperate, threw himself into the water and swam for the shore, without receiving any injuries except the sad loss of a shoe. Reaching the bank, he did not tarry long to ruminate on the sad vicissitudes of terrestrial life, but hastily locomoted toward home, sweet home.

The remainder of the party, who clung to the boat as a forlorn hope, ultimately reached the strand—one of them had the courage to wield an oar—and followed the example of the former. The one who was to have crossed the river sought refuge in a friendly neighboring barn, and, in the utmost safety, spent the remainder of the night in the arms of Morpheus.

[Now isn't this awful?]

The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Catillette, Druggist, Beaverville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or business without it." Get a free trial at Fetzer's Drug Store.

Polan China Hogs. Mr. Giles T. Crowell has at the Fenix flour mill some fine Polan China Hogs for sale, ages of which run from six weeks to three months old. Prices low. 1wm10

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Bad soda spoils good flour.
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STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The Opening Exercises—Addresses of Welcome and Response—Papers Read Yesterday—Entertainment at Night.

Goldensboro, May 14—The forty-second annual meeting of the State Medical Society opened in the opera house this morning at 10 o'clock. The convention was called to order by Dr. W H H Cobb, chairman of the local committee of arrangements; prayer by Rev. Stewart McQueen. Mayor Hill, in a few but well-chosen words welcomed the convention. An eloquent address of welcome was delivered by Dr. W J Jones, who was responded to by Dr. C J O'Hagan, of Greenville.

Dr. J H Tucker, of Henderson, president, called the meeting to order for transaction of business. The president's message was well received and the practical suggestions mentioned therein are a subject of remark.

At the afternoon meeting Dr. P L Murphy, superintendent of the State Hospital, read a very valuable and instructive paper on the "Care of the Insane," suggesting that greater provisions be made for the unfortunate than existed at present, which was ably discussed by Drs. Duffy, Lewis and Long.

Dr. Hayes, of Greensboro, read an obituary of the late Dr. Payne, of Lexington, followed by Dr. Julian, secretary of the David on County Medical Society, of which Dr. Payne was a member.

Dr. H A Royster, of Raleigh, gave an interesting and instructive demonstration of "a new method of applying plaster of paris dressing in fractures." Other valuable papers were read by Drs. Montague, of Winston; Whitehead, of Chapel Hill; Anderson and Blount.

The graded school children are now entertaining the convention with a delightful concert. Dr. I W Falson, of Charlotte, is the life of society. About 160 members are present and over 200 are expected tomorrow. Eminent physicians of Baltimore, Philadelphia and Richmond are in attendance.

Cure for Headache. As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dread habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only 50 cents at Fetzer's Drug Store.

"Hitch your Wagon to a Star"
as Emerson said. That is, don't have any bicycle but the best one made—the Columbia. The new models of these famous bicycles are now on exhibition. Many improvements—lighter, stronger, more beautiful than ever.

Columbia Bicycles, \$100
Best of lower priced machines are Hartford, 900 boys' and girls' bicycles, \$50.
G. L. PATTERSON, AGENT,
CONCORD, N. C.

A Touching Sight. In the eastern part of North Carolina a man had a fine stock farm. But a few weeks ago a fire broke out in the barn and burned not only the building and the hay, but most of the animals also. After the fire the owner walked over the ruins. It was a sad sight to see the charred bodies of his fine Jersey cows and his high spirited horses. But at the end of the barn he saw a sight which touched him more than the rest. There sat an old black hen. He wondered that she did not move her head to look at him as he came near but he thought she must be asleep. He poked her with his cane, and to his surprise the wing he touched fell into ashes. Then he knew she has been burned to death. But out from under her wing came a faint peep, and pushing her aside with his cane the man found—what do you think?—ten live yellow chickens. The poor hen had sacrificed her own life to save them. That sight touched him more than anything else.

Buckley's Africa Balm. The Best Balm in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, S. It Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chitblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at P. B. Fetzer's Drug Store.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

SALE OF VALUABLE TOWN LOT. Under and by virtue of a decree in a special proceeding entitled Elam King, Administrator of Ruann Stowe, deceased, vs. W J Lee and others in the Superior Court of Cabarrus county, N. C., I as such Administrator and Commissioner will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Concord at 1 o'clock, p. m., on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1895, a certain lot of land in the town of Concord, adjoining the lots of Mrs. James Benson (deceased), R M White and others, fronting on Main street, known as the Rock House lot, the metes and boundaries of which are fully given in the petition or complaint filed in said proceeding.

Terms of sale: One-third cash, balance on six months time, note and security required with interest from date of sale. This April 29, 1895. ELAM KING, Adm'r. and Commissioner.

CONCORD MARKETS. COTTON MARKET. Corrected by Cannons & Fetzer. Good middling..... 6 1/2 Middlings..... 6 1/4 Low middling..... 5.75 Stains..... 4 1/2 to 5

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Light Running. There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME. It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, slides on both sides of needle, foot and no other has it; New Stand (patented), driving wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.

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Try their Prices and Quality — They've got the Best

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A THRILLING EXPERIENCE!
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