WRIGLEY'S

SEALED TIGHT— KEPT RIGHT

DOESN'T BELONG IN BIBLE

American Educator Explains Presence in Book of Myth of Jonah and the Whale.

Dr. R. G. Moulton, professor of literature at the University of Chicago, addressing a gathering of Wesleyans at Bath, England, where he received his education, insists that Jonah was not swallowed by the whale and that the story forms no part of the real Bible.

The Bible, mighty in itself, said Doctor Moulton, had passed through the hands of commentators who had no knowledge, no understanding of literature, and who reduced it to a form which had little or no likeness to the real Bible. One of these numerous commentators had written into that most spiritual and beautiful book of Jonah the narrative of the whale, the only effect being one of distortion and disfigurement.

In actual fact the story, asserted Doctor Moulton, had been originally in the form of a mere footnote comment in manuscript, but by some blunder, due to careless, slipshod printing from which the Bible suffered more than any other book in the world, the fable of the whale had been included in the general text. And in this way had it come down through the ages to the modern world as pure comedy, or, what was worse, ribald satire.

Wasn't Going Too Far.

James was much interested in a mule colt on his uncle's farm. He fed it out of his hand while standing on the opposite side of the fence and one day his uncle saw him patting its nose.

"Why?" said his uncle, "Jinny and you are getting to be good friends. First thing I know you will be trying to ride her."

"Oh, no, I won't," said James soberly. "You see, I'm only being friends with her head."

Willing to Contribute.

He—A kiss speaks volumes.

She—Are you collecting a library?—Boston Transcript.

Clean hands and clean teeth are conducive to a happy stomach.

The wise worm turns in before the early bird turns out.

For a disordered liver, take Garfield Tea, the Herb laxative. All druggists.—Adv.

Fugitive in His Case.

"Isn't money close these days?"

"No; it's just as far off as ever."—Boston Transcript.

Infections or inflammations of the Eyes, whether from external or internal causes, are promptly healed by the use of Roman Eye Balsam at night upon retiring. Adv.

Clubs Enough.

"I want to get something for my husband. He's a golf player." "Why not get him a new club?" suggested the clerk. "Dear, me, no. He belongs to three clubs already."—Detroit Free Press.

Amber Beads Long Popular.

The superstition which clings to the meaning of beads is of ancient origin. The custom of wearing an amber necklace was immensely common, and is not yet extinct among old women in England. The amber, when heated sends forth an agreeable perfume. In olden times it was the present made by a mother to her daughter on her wedding eve.

Children Challenge Churches.

I became well acquainted in the White mountains this summer with a layman from a large Eastern parish, writes Dr. George Parkin Atwater in the Witness. As we climbed Mount Willard together he asked: "What do we need most? Could this church capture the child life?"

"It might," I replied, "if it would begin to train laymen for work among children, if it understood the meaning of the boy scout movement, if it poured its money into training men and women rather than into bricks and mortar; in other words, if it accepted the challenge of the children, as Doctor Gardner so finely puts it, and brought the training of children out of the basement into the chief place in the life of the church.

"Moreover, never forget this: The surest way to the heart and life of the parent is through an interest in the child."

Your Table Drink

should bring you comfort as well as appetizing flavor.

Let us Suggest

INSTANT POSTUM

If you have used this pleasing table beverage, you know its wholesome charm.

If you have never tried *Instant Postum*, you have a delight in store.

All Grocers sell Postum

"There's a Reason"

MORE FARMERS SHOULD GROW FRUITS FOR GOOD HEALTH AND PLEASURE OF FAMILY

Tc Scenes Like This—Paraphrasing Burns—Columbia's Memories Cling.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The middle-aged gentleman was downcast, not to say positively despondent. And it wasn't his nature—at lunch time. Something serious had happened, clearly. His young friend, who felt a duty of guardianship in a way, asked him what it was.

"Well," confessed the middle-aged gentleman, "I am apprehensive as to the future of the country. The home orchard is passing away—a specialist of the United States department of agriculture told me so. And I don't see how American institutions as we know them are going to survive such a blow. Why, all the memories that are worth while—all the sweet sentiments that tie us to the divine sufficiently to keep us from going wholly to the brute—connects in some way with the old home orchard. The thing that brings to me the spirit of Easter—the coming of life out of death—isn't sermons and lilies. It is the smell of plum blossoms, white on the trees and fragrant long before the leaves appear. Apple blossoms after a warm rain—peach blooms against a saffron sunset—apples hanging thick on the trees when the leaves are falling and frost is near, the visible proof of the faith that Nature will provide for her children through the frozen time! Why, there isn't a day but some memory of my playtime in the old orchard makes me kinder and more decent to the other human beings who have to live here with me. What's going to happen, I'd like to know, when we have bred a race that buys its fruit from commercial orchards and knows nothing of the humanizing influence of the little orchard that is a part of home, and if not actually a part of heaven, at least a bit of the path that leads to heaven?"

Reviewing the Home Orchard.

"Well," said the young friend, "other specialists of the department of agriculture besides the one you talked to have been thinking about it. I don't know that they had your particular phase of the home orchard in mind. I believe they were thinking more about saving money in the home, and about the greater comfort of the members of the household. But they have written a bulletin entitled 'Growing Fruit for Home Use.' It begins this way: 'A more general culture of fruits in gardens and in home orchards would contribute substantially to the health and pleasure of the average family, besides furnishing a supply of valuable food products at a relatively small outlay of money.' Something, you see, is being done to prevent the passing of the home orchard."

"I'm glad to hear it," said the middle-aged gentleman. "What else does the bulletin say?"

"Well, it has 40 pages full of sound advice about growing fruit in the home orchard. It outlines a plan for an orchard, tells what kind of site is best, how to obtain nursery stock, the relative advantages of large and dwarf trees, season of planting, preparation of the soil, handling the stock from the nursery, planting, cultural methods, maintaining soil fertility, pruning and training, control of insect pests and fungous diseases, varieties of fruit for different regions, description of the different fruit districts, comments on fruit varieties, age of bearing, and lists of varieties. It discusses apples, pears, quinces, peaches, apricots, plums, cherries, grapes, gooseberries, currants, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, dewberries and, possibly, some others."

"That"—and the middle-aged gentleman let out a long breath and grew less tense—"is fine, as far as it goes. It tells a man how to grow fruit at home. But does it tell him why to grow fruit at home?"

"Yes," said the young man, "it points out that, in many localities, the difficulty of securing fruit in pleasing variety by purchase is a strong reason for its home production wherever possible. It says that, throughout a large portion of the country, a sufficient range in variety of fruits can be produced to provide a supply in the fresh state for the table during a large part of the year and for canning or otherwise conserving for use during the rest of the year. It calls attention to the difference in point of view of the commercial grower and the home grower. The commercial grower, it says, thinks and operates in terms of his orchard, carload shipments of fruit and market prices. The one who grows fruit for home use, it continues, thinks in terms of individual trees."

Fruit Trees Have Individuality.

"That's right," interrupted the middle-aged gentleman. "I remember apple trees—and pear trees and cherry trees, too—that had almost as much individuality as people—more, in fact, than some people I know."

"Or," continued the young friend, ignoring the interruption, "plants and works to secure a supply for family use. The commercial grower measures his success principally by the effect on his bank account. The man who grows fruit for home use measures success by the regularity and quality of the supply that comes to the table, and the satisfaction of having it fresh and tree-ripened and the product of his own efforts. In the home orchard, the bulletin says, large yields, good shipping quality and attractiveness in appearance may be made secondary to high dessert quality or special excellence for cooking purposes."

"That's right, too," said the middle-aged gentleman. "Now, I remember an apple tree that used to stand right by the spring branch at home. It bore the dingiest apples I ever saw, but they were—"

"Tell me that the next time," interrupted the young friend; "my 20 minutes' vacation for lunch is over. You get a copy of that bulletin and read it. It's free."

"All right, I will," agreed the middle-aged gentleman. "How do I go about getting it?"

"Write," called back the young friend over his shoulder, "to the division of publications, United States department of agriculture, Washington, for Farmers' Bulletin 1001."

NEED FOR STANDARD GRADES

Bureau of Markets Notes Increasing Interest in Uniform Grades for Various Vegetables.

Increasing interest in uniform grades for fruit and vegetables is noted throughout the country by the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, as a result of the work of the food products inspection service and the experience of the past two seasons, which demonstrated the necessity of establishing definite standards.

The need for national standard grades and their value is shown by the fact that the grades for potatoes, made compulsory during the war, are still in wide use, although the regulations making them compulsory were canceled after the armistice.

Investigations of the grading of tomatoes, cabbage and some other vegetable crops are now under way and the bureau of markets states that recommendations for grade specifications may be made in time for use next season.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Is the manure pile growing? Get it onto the fields.

* * *

Don't burn the leaves, save them for use as fertilizer.

* * *

A workshop provides a place for employment during the winter days.

* * *

The pen is mightier than the sword—especially if there is a pig in it.

* * *

It's not how much we can produce but what we can save of the production that counts.

* * *

Cowpeas are a legume that should be grown on every farm. They do reasonably well on thin soil.

* * *

When cowpeas are grown for hogging down they should be sown reasonably early, as soon as the soil is warmed up pretty well.

* * *

Young cut and army worms pass the winter hibernating in grass roots of uncultivated lands. Watch for them in the early spring.

* * *

Horses, cattle and sheep, as well as hogs, can be pastured on alfalfa; there is danger from bloat in cattle and sheep, but no greater danger than on clover pasture.

SHIPPING FOWLS TO MARKET

Do Not Crowd Birds So That They Are Uncomfortable—Loss of Weight Is Considerable.

When shipping live fowls to market do not crowd the coops so that the fowls cannot be comfortable, for uncomfortable fowls lose weight rapidly. If too many are crowded in the coop there is also danger of additional loss from the death of one or more specimens in each coop.

FIND WEALTH IN WINTER

Canadian Farmers Turn Winter Months to Good Account.

Large crops and good prices for the wheat, oats, barley and flax from Canadian farms have made the winter resorts in California at times resemble a meeting of a Canadian farmers' institute, but the practice among successful farmers of spending their winters holidaying seems to be on the wane. After all, nothing can be more tiresome than having nothing to do, and the farmers of Western Canada are now finding winter employment right on their farms which rivals the attractions of the sunny South.

Live stock is the explanation, according to a six-foot Westerner who dropped into the Canadian Government Information Bureau at 311 Jackson street, St. Paul. He was on his way back to Western Canada with a carload of selected breeding stock which had carried off blue ribbons at several state fairs in 1919. "We have found," said he, "that there is just as much pleasure and a great deal more profit in developing a herd of prize stock as in listening to the murmur of the sad sea waves. Where we used to grow grain exclusively now we are raising stock as well. The fact that steers raised in Western Canada took the grand championship at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago two years in succession shows how well we are getting along. And instead of depleting our bank rolls we add a tidy sum to them."

"But don't you find the life monotonous?"

"Not in the least. You see, we have a rural club which meets in our school house, where we thrash out all kinds of problems. Here we exchange ideas and also have occasional talks from government experts, and the man who goes abroad for the winter only realizes how much he has missed when at a summer picnic he hears an address by a neighbor that would do credit to a college graduate.

"It was at one of these meetings that we decided to import a prize-winning stallion, and today our district is raising some of the best draft horses in Canada. The carload of breeding stock which I am now shipping to my farm is indirectly the result of our club meetings. We are going to make that little corner of Saskatchewan one of the big stock centers of America. Why shouldn't we? Everything is in our favor—climate, fertility, cheap land, free grazing land adjoining lots of farms, creameries, government supervision. You know how energetic the northern climate makes a man? Well, it's just like that with stock. They get to be great, husky fellows, hardy and big-framed—and that counts on market day.

"Come up and see me some time," were his parting words as he left to catch his train. "I'll show you some of the finest land and live stock out of doors, and treat you to a real farm meal—everything but the coffee and sugar grown right on my farm. That counts some in these days of high prices."—Advertisement.

Utilizing Waste.

A new industry just introduced at Milan, Italy, consists of the manufacture from waste leather cuttings of boxes for collars, cuffs and carpets, furniture coverings and wallpaper.

How's This?

We offer $100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE

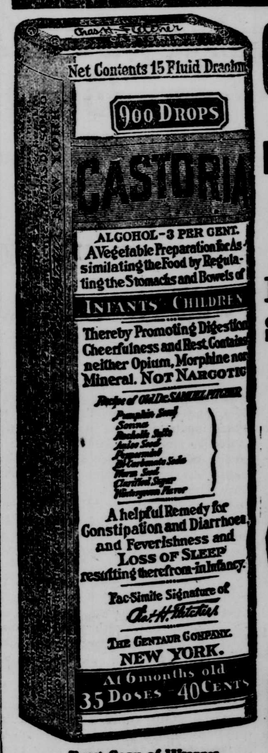
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Difference.

"Our men went overseas in uncertainty." So they did, but they came home in transports."



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CASTORIA

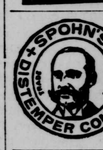
For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



DISTEMPER

or Strangles in stallions, brood mares, colts and all others is most destructive. The germ causing disease must be removed from the body of the animal. To prevent the trouble the same must be done.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

will do both—cure the sick and prevent those "exposed" from having the disease. Sold by your druggist. 60c and $1.15 per bottle.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Mfrs., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Mirror Part of Dress in 1600.

In the sixteenth century no lady was considered in full dress unless she had a mirror at her breast. It was oval in shape, about four inches in size.

A Martyr.

Wife—Do you expect to get to heaven by hanging on to my skirts?

Hub—No, but I might by showing St. Peter the bills for them.

An Instance.

"The war has put many a lowly one on unexpected heights."

"Sure it has. Look at the prune."

Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Nausea quickly disappear with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Send for trial box to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Eighty-six counties of the 250 in Texas have women among their elective officials.

ASPIRIN—A Talk

Take Aspirin only as told by "Bayer"

The name "Bayer" identifies the true, world-famous Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years. The name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions of people.

In each unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" you are told how to safely take this genuine Aspirin for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis and for Pain.

Always say "Bayer" when buying Aspirin. Then look for the safety "Bayer Cross" on the package and on the tablets.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages.

Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Cannot Be Silent.

A politician must often talk and act before he has thought and read. He may be ill-informed regarding a question, but speak he must.—Macaulay.

God gave us our relatives but, thank God, we can pick our friends.

Harmony.

"What's all the jaw and racket about?"

"Another harmony dinner, I believe."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No man is particularly fascinated by a woman who is so good that all her woman acquaintances like her.

GOOD IDEA! Open your Lucky Strike package this way—tear off part of the top only.

Protects the Lucky Strike cigarette—a cigarette made of that delicious real Burley tobacco. It's toasted.

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.

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