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IF CHRIST SHOULD COME TO KENT

By Charles H. Reed

If Chirt should come to Kent,
And walk among us here,
How many souls in darkness pent
Would feel his light and cheer!
He'd agitate a plan,
A hospital to found—
Unnecessary deaths 'twould ban,
And bless the country round.

If Christ should come to Kent,
He'd shop in Chestertown,
And bless the backs by labor bent,
The arms of rugged brown;
He'd teach them civic pride,
And keep his homestead clean,
And plant some flowers on the side
To beautify the scene.

If Christ should come to Kent,
He'd see Tolchester Beach,
And smile to know the joy it lent
To all within its reach.
He'd visit all the schools,
Go through the College hall—
Here's my desciples get their tools"
He'd say—and bless them all.

If Christ should come to Kent,
Rock Hall should see his face—
'Twould not be strange if Jesus went
Unto a fishing place,
He'd show them how to cast,
As once he did of old,
And when they reckoned up at last,
Beat them a hundred fold.

If Christ should come to Kent,
He'd enter homes of care,
Remind them of the Testament,
And say "Your comfort's there."
He'd be the children's friend,
And teach in Sunday school
And all his efforts he would bend
To teach the golden rule.

"If Christ should come to Kent!"
And is it so absurd?
What has his "I come quickly" menat
To us who read his word?
O for the men who feel—
With every effort bent
To put their shoulders to the wheel
And make Christ come to Kent.

MRS. HARRIS WRITES ABOUT ARTICLES

Dear Editor:

I am sorry I tried to "appear literary" according to your Baltimore County letter, and I am sure I did not intend to shock any one, altho a letter received just before Mrs. Kiblinger wrote, told me I was a "live wire." I want to ask Mrs. Kiblinger if she will read the offending article once more, and see if she can find just what I meant; that most bills put up to help the farmer, sounded just as ridiculous and improbable as the one I broached.

Then you know how it is with the newspapers. If something looks scandalous, it is called news, and for fun I wrote it to see what sort of a re-action I would get. The articles calling for better prices and better schooling and more pay, passed by some of the folks, and this one seemed to strike them, but many years ago, we heard "a nigger and a mule for every forty acres," now didn't we?

The farmers on the State road, selling produce direct to city consumers, with a good profit for themselves, approximate only about eight per cent of the total farm population and help convince the city man that the country man is a profiteer, but that leaves 92 per cent who need help.

I have found many homes in the cities and towns, where one wife used to keep house about forty years ago, now needing two or three wives in the place. True, each wife has a husband, and they call them "flats" now, but the fact remains, that you can see this every day. In Congress, when a bill is ready to pass, at the last minute a "rider" (I believe they call it) is put on, which completely changes it. So with this bill. It was understood that each wife would bring along her own husband, and same was to be put on as the "rider."

But the bug-a-boo "middleman" is so varied. He starts with high freight rates, and ends with expensive delivery systems, and each man take a larger bite than the man ahead. There is a right way to do things, and if enough interest is stirred up by even such means as "Plural Wives" won't it be easier to accomplish something?

But judging from the letters I have received since writing the series, many women want help. But few of them want to leave the farm, they simply want to be allowed to make enough to stay. They want the fields and grass and the pleasure of working for the sake of helping, but the heart aches which show so plainly.

The farm is the ideal place for growing children but knowledge I needed. The farm is the place for good times, but you must know how to make them. The farm is the ideal place for getting all of this simply by co-operation, but the first fellow to co-operate is the first one who touches our produce.

We farmers here on the "foreign Eastern Shore" as a College man put it last week, have been told many times, that Baltimore county obtain better prices for their products than we could ever hope to get, because Baltimore City took so much at retail, but that does not pay our taxes. Another man, a merchant here on the Eastern Shore, is certain that the hope for our prosperity, is to have a big city here and live. Maybe, I don't know. But he is sure he would help his business anyway.

I don't pretend to be "literary," such a thing is impossible with "six little sinners, 'wanting their dinners." My brains seem scrambled most of the time. I am simply thankful that I am on this side of the ocean, with all of my family around me. None sick, none deformed, all happy and hearty. I can thankfully give five or six days of my time each month, to help the poor mothers and children over in Armenia, who don't even have the blessing of work, except through the help of the United States.

EVELYN HARRIS.

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TO RAISE MORE CATTLE

Maryland Farmers See More Profit In Dairies Than In Crops—Labor Shortage—Low Grain Prices.

Facing a steady decline in efficient farm labor and a falling market for their crops of grain, farmers of Queen Anne's county are planning to take up the raising of beef cattle for market. The movement combines a two-fold purpose. Grain raised by the farmers is fed to the beef cattle, which fattens at a profit to the farmer above the price which the grain would bring in current markets. An experiment made this year by several farmers showed that the cattle gained 2 3-5 pounds per head, daily.

The feature having noticeable effect in increasing actively in cattle feeding is the serious labor shortage on farms. Cattle feeding usually requires relatively less work than any other type of agriculture, especially where the cattle are made to harvest the crop and where self-feeders and open head shelters are required.

Many farmers where there is not sufficient labor or facilities for economical production in other agricultural lines, find the raising and feeding of beef cattle a profitable enterprise. Another advantage is the conversion of otherwise unmarketable roughage into salable form. The cattle feeder also may market his product in concentrated form and with greater facility than many ordinary crops.

Farmers generally are said to agree that fertility of land is restored more easily and economically under a system of live stock farming than under grain farming, and the value of animal manures for increasing crop production is not the least of the inducements to stock production.

Feeders have been urged to handle none but good types of cattle. Uniformity in size, type and breed are suggested for advantageous results, these characteristics to be determined by the length of feeding time, local conditions and available markets. Baltimore stockyards and packing companies assert this feature of the industry is particularly noticeable among Maryland growers.

In presenting an agricultural program for the next quarter century in Maryland, H. J. Patterson, director of the Md. Agricultural Experiment Station says climate and soil are well suited to the production of those crops which are necessary for successful live stock husbandry.

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Plowing	$2.50
Discing	2.00
Dragging	1.00
Sowing	40
Harvesting	1.20
Threshing	1.50
Seed	2.00
Fertilizer	3.00
Twine	.20
Overhead	5.00
Total	$18.80

Dr. A. F. Woods, president of the University of Maryland, on Monday was inclined to the belief that the Maryland overhead would not reach $5—which is the figure set in Kansas—but practical farmers assert the charge is more likely to be higher than lower. Even on land valued at $50 an acre, the overhead is pretty apt to reach the $5 mark, in view of taxes and the costs of insurance and repairs on farm, buildings which must, naturally, be distributed proportionately over every foot of the farm acreage.

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