





Church Notes.

There is a more important message to be attached to these words than the more physical. In churches where there are only periodical revivals and insertings there is a necessity for frequent cleaning away rubbish and sweeping down into channels to prevent and guard against the pestilence, and if I do not look up, I found them over the windows and in the corners of the room, and very frequently in the "man corner," too. Many churches clean down all their reach readily, but leave the rest to reach the beauty of the walls and exclude the light from the windows. I have always felt, whenever I saw them, that I should like to take a pole with a broom fastened to the end and go round and give a thorough cleaning leaving nothing to expose the beautiful things of God's law. I have also thought—yes, it is true—how the brethren do clean out all the weeds and obstructions that they can reach without any trouble, and sometimes they will consent to hold up the preacher and let him clean out the corners; but O how much better if the churches had a daily or hourly cleaning, and were never left cumbered for great tarantulas to find room or time to make their webs. In a spiritual sense these hideous creatures get into the little concealed corners of our souls and by their presence enslave, and are sensitive to the approach of anything living and practical. We ought to clean them out. In a little city several hundred miles away from here I heard a man objecting to carrying coals in his hand; and you will be surprised more when I tell you his reason, than if I were to say many very good people use as flimsy reasons to keep from letting the light of God's Word into hearts long shut against him with obscure things of the Spirit. He said: "Doctor, I am afraid to see him for it cleans out all my bad too quick, and I am afraid I will be too sensitive to cold." Then I thought again I have stumbled on the truth in physical things, and it is a veritable fact that Christian people are afraid to give up their old chronic prejudices for fear they will be more sensitive to right and wrong. I started out to tell you how I love a beautiful church building in the physical sense. I can always preach bravely in a nice, clean, comfortable, beautiful church, whereas I love to preach in a dirty, grimy, and filthy church, with its windows and its listening parlors of the gloomy, melancholy aspect of things around me. How inspiring and reverential must have been the Holy Place and Holy of Holies! In view of this matter my church was wise, and although we do not handle money by millions here, we determined to make the best of our resources and get our building as comfortable and inviting as possible. Each one "had a mind to work over against his own house," and by doing so to the exclusion of what I believe to be the curves in the arch, viz: that, great and bad as the like, we contracted for the roofing and papering of our main audience room at a cost of \$400, and came out with as beautiful an audience room as can be found between here and Chicago, and have nearly \$50 over, and nobody is overworked, though I am sure is very gratifying to all concerned. If all the churches that have unimpeachable audience rooms would adopt the plan of papering they could make a very beautiful at a comparatively small cost, and I believe more people would attend churches of that kind. O. N. H. Dubois, Ill.

Missionary.

The Baptists of the South gave \$50,000 to foreign missions last year. They have three fields in Papal lands—Italy, Brazil and Mexico; two in bookish lands—China and Africa. In Africa we have 5 missionaries and 5 native assistants. Our Kentucky missionaries to Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Sabaha, have commenced their regular work at Abokuta. They hope to be able to add an upper story to their house, as it is at present too small. Bro. W. F. David, of Lagos, is too feeble to prosecute his labors and desires that some one be sent to his relief. CHINA. Dr. R. H. Graves has recently baptized four, three men and one woman. Mr. and Mrs. Hester, Baptist workers in China, under the auspices of the Inland Mission, have left that connection and become missionaries of our Southern Board. They objected to open communion and its attendant train of inconsistencies, came to us because of our strictly scriptural principles. We have now 19 regular missionaries and 16 native assistants, including Bible women, in China. Dr. G. B. Taylor has made for money to employ Toronto Police agents at London. This accomplished, and a well dig, it will stand complete. We have 37 American and 10 Italian workers in Italy. AMERICA. It is announced by Chinese papers that Mr. Tang Wang, who graduated at Yale in 1854, and has lived at Hartford until within a year, has, as his return to China, been appointed T'ai-tai, or Chief Magistrate, of the city of Shanghai. He is a professed Christian, has an American wife and wears no cross. Kam Sing, a native of China, converted to the Christian faith in New York a few years ago, has sailed for his early home, where he expects to set as a missionary among his own people. The Trinity and Fifty-third Street Baptist churches of this city will support him.—West. Troy. Baptist missionaries in Brazil, like all Protestant ministers, can not preach to more than three persons on the street or under a tree, without risk of imprisonment. This practically prevents all preaching to houses, but they can preach in a house with a steeple or bell. By the death of Samuel C. Davis, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Burton, Mass., the American Baptist Home Mission Society received in December, \$10,000, and the Missionary Union, \$10,000. GENERAL. The Congregationalists are the banner missionaries of America. Board organized 1810. They gave last year more than one dollar per member. The Presbyterians stand next. There are at present four Christian newspapers in Japan. The English church has established a Christian mission at Gann, a town which reaches farther back than the call of Abraham. It was on the way to Gann that Philip baptized the son of Eshipos. A large convocation of Buddhist priests was held at the famous Temple of Loyman, in the Province of Kii, for the purpose of abolishing the ancient rules forbidding the clergy to marry or to eat flesh meat. At the December American Board meeting, 74 missionaries and 2 teachers were appointed. The whole number of missionaries under appointment Jan. 1st, is 396, and the number of teachers 67, making a total of 463. Rev. Time Owas died at Elko, Sandwich Islands, December 2. Aged sixty-two years. He had been for the last fifty years a missionary of the American Board in that country, and was known as "the apostle of the Sandwich Islands." It will do you one good who loves the cause of Christ to visit the churches of Rev. W. H. Dawson, of Yelvington, and see with their own eyes and continued presence of the same he labors for the spiritual welfare of the people and for the conversion of sinners. In the past eighteen months he has held protracted meetings in and around Yelvington, and over one hundred have been added to the church. On the 21st of November he baptized five persons in the Oho river, opposite Redport, Ind. That night he commenced a meeting in the same place, and he has long been to preach Christ to the people. R. L. TAYLOR. Redport, Ky., Jan. 10th.

Our Children.

When first, with tender lips and dewy face, from their mother's arms, they were first held still in our embrace. To keep, or break command; To cherish with murmurs those who were, Or show a stubborn will. They breathe not our freedom here— They are our children still. Or when, as we put their precious power As recipients of the law; With woe and pain they plant the flower That blossoms in their hearts; But peeps out through their spiritual pores, Our fond love lingers to fill. For though they break our law, our hearts, They are our children still. When, older grown, they chafe and fret Against the law we give; How mindful are we of that debt of love stands their way; With the dew of its sin and shame The soap of His life they try; Our hearts, though bleeding, yearn the same; For when, alas, his bloom is o'er, How pale the prison cell! When passion, uncontrolled in time, The strength of earthy will; When all the world forsakes, and strive The original to fill; Though death seems lost, our love survives, They are our children still. How like to children are we all, In their sinfulness; How oft into temptation fall, Or on an evil's passions fall; Our hearts are in sinfulness still. But in our Father's will; Through all this world's uncertain strife We see His children.—A. L. HARRIS, Baptist.

which, mainly offered and taught by the students, with about 1,300 colored converts with them, and it was stated not long since that 65 persons were preached by students in the city and its suburbs on one Sabbath. An evidence of an aggressive tendency, I write the last that Rev. and General Green Clay Smith has taken charge of a new interest at the corner of Walnut and Twenty-second streets, and that a church will be organized there of material which promises well for speedy and healthy growth. There is already a good house there, built by the Walnut-street church; the St. James Mission Board has appropriated the corner of the property, the Smith, and Walnut-street church, with a spirit of noble liberality, he could be responsible for the rest of his support. Another mark of progress is the fact that the Chestnut-street church has broken ground for the erection of a house of worship to cost from \$40,000 to \$60,000. They need a larger and better house very much, and fortunately, having an excellent lot in front of their present house, they have their present house to worship in all they finish their new one, and can therefore safely adopt the wise plan of building no further than their money will go. Still another encouraging fact is the determination of East church to build a good house in a more eligible place. This is the church Rev. J. F. Briggs left in charge a few weeks ago. At first they seemed almost to despair, and there was some talk of abandoning; but their plan is now to sell their old church on Jefferson street, to be delivered next fall, and to build on their new lot on East Chestnut street a chapel to cost some eight or ten thousand dollars, and as they gain strength, to go forward with their enterprise till they shall have built and paid for a church edifice to cost not less than \$30,000. I can have passed with a sigh, as I remember the noble proposition of a most noble man made last spring, which seemed at one time to promise glorious results, but which, alas! was but a beautiful vision, because not regarded in a like liberal spirit by the Baptists of Louisville. John B. McFarra, of Walnut-street church, proposed to give \$10,000 to raise \$100,000 for church extension in the city. This would have been sufficient to have paid the \$10,000 debt on Broadway, would have built within a year the new churches proposed by Chestnut-street and East churches, and also established several mission stations in inviting parts of the city, and would have given a moral power and an aggressive impulse to the Baptists of Louisville that would have advanced them more in five years than they have done in the last twenty. It was a splendid opportunity for doing a grand work—what a pity! what a pity! It was not carried through. We have not only a Baptist ministers' conference on Monday, at 10 A. M., but on the first Monday of each month all the Protestant pastors of the city meet in conference. The last general meeting was addressed by a discussion of woman's right to preach. Mr. J. C. Morris, a gifted Methodist preacher, submitted an exceedingly able and ingenious defense of the proposition, and was followed on the opposite side by the venerable Dr. Humphrey of the Presbyterian church, and Dr. T. T. Eaton, in ten minutes speeches. As an index of public sentiment in this subject, I may say that during the Woman's National Temperance Union, held in Louisville last week, every Methodist, every Lutheran, and every Campbellite pulpit was occupied by women—but no Baptist or Presbyterian church was offered them. On yesterday I heard the second of Dr. Whitsett's lectures on the Genius of Mormonism. He proves beyond all question, it seems to me, that Sidney Bigdoo, a Campbellite preacher, was so really a Mormon as to be a religious tabernacle of the Mormons as so strikingly like the peculiarities of the Dispensation as to make it certain that if Campbellite, he was by no means a Campbellite. He was led to investigate the subject while lecturing on Campbellism; he has devoted much careful research to this subject, he is eminently cautious and judicious, and I see not how any one can

reluctant his conclusions who listens to the extraordinary array of facts he adduces. He insists on it that he is not making any attack on the Campbellites, it gives him great pain to know that he is so totally misunderstood his audience; he says he has had much respect for these good brethren; but he is writing in the interests of truth; to show how literalism, as he styles it, is so prominent a feature of Campbellism, led into grievous error; and also to show the American people that Mormonism has much that is good in the system, and is based upon tremendously strong religious convictions, though an utter abandonment to the sight of God and man. He is preparing a book on the subject, and a most interesting work it will be, though of small dimensions. I am taking Dr. Broadus' lectures in New Testament Interpretation, and can truly say that, while I have always had a high opinion of the Seminary, my appreciation of its value has become greatly enhanced since I have become one of its students and see more distinctly the real work done here.—T. H. PATRICK, in Central Baptist.

UTICA, Tenn.—I have just closed a fifteen days meeting in this city. Rev. J. H. Wright, a native of this town, was invited, did most of the preaching. The plain, practical way in which he presented the gospel work was wonderfully effective. The church was greatly revived, its membership has more than doubled. Additional letters, 6 returned, 15, & were received from the Campbellites on their Christian epistles; candidates for baptism, 16, 9 of whom were baptized yesterday by Rev. Wright. Thirty-five of the additional ones received by letter, 6 returned, 15, & were received from the Campbellites on their Christian epistles; candidates for baptism, 16, 9 of whom were baptized yesterday by Rev. Wright. Thirty-five of the additional ones received by letter, 6 returned, 15, & were received from the Campbellites on their Christian epistles; candidates for baptism, 16, 9 of whom were baptized yesterday by Rev. Wright. They have a home that will cost them \$1,000, and in good repair. W. W. HAVART, Pastor. Jan. 16, 1883. SHALIMON GOSWOLD, book Co., Ky.—On Thanksgiving Day the writer and his family were invited to dine with some friends. On our return we were surprised to find that some thirty-five members of our church had called with their wives and had taken possession of the parsonage, which their Christian liberality had, some time since, purchased. All came laden with such things as are highly valued and valuable to householders. We received a handsome set of silver teaspoons, hams, flour, meal, lard, turkeys, chickens, wood, butter, eggs, cake, canned fruits, clothing, etc. We appreciated this donation very highly for its real value, but much more so because of the Christian regard and affection it betokened. The brethren and sisters here do not confine their gifts to one day in the year. They remember their pastor when they gather in their coats, hats, and carriage robes, they go to call, and when they kill their hogs. We mention two other facts—the increase of the pastor's salary, and the nice presents he received from the Christmas trees, such as fine stenciled lamp, the works of Andrew Fuller, Neal's History of the Puritans, etc. How delightfully enviable must have been the feelings of these brethren and sisters when they had put their pastor and his family so happy. J. A. BARR. A New Year's gift received from the Ladies' Society, a box of new year of joy to the pastor's eyes. Every package was valuable in itself and much prized for the donor's sake. The box was of good size and well filled. Render, treat your pastor as the pastor of the church in his own home, and he will love you better and serve you with greater joy. J. R. FOLLETT. Elizabethtown, Ky., Jan. 18th. BETHEL church, Allen Co., Ky., has during the last two weeks, enjoyed a revival season, during which Bro. James Durbin aided the writer in every earnest preaching. As the result, more than 200 professed to be the fruits of salvation; 24 have at this time united with the church, 19 by profession, 5 by letter, and 3 returned to fellowship. It may be regarded as the most successful revival in the church and community having occurred for years. M. F. HAN. SCOTTSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 18th. RECENTLY we were made to feel glad when the good brethren and sisters at Woodland, Union county, Ky., whom I have been serving as pastor successfully for some time, were about to meet in conference and family each a nice present, and in addition, a nice turkey, hams, lard, sausage, corn, money, camp, outer, mass of fruit, etc., all of which is highly appreciated by me, especially as it comes from the good people of Woodland. J. B. BAYNE. Korpellett, Ky., Jan. 18th. I ANNOUNCED the pastoral charge of Bethel Church, Union Co., Ky., in October, after a pastorate of ten years. During these years the services were advanced from one to two per month, a successful prayer-meeting was held up for five months, and a good Sunday-school was organized each year; about 100 were received into the fellowship of the church, an average of about \$200 was raised each year for benevolent purposes; also an average of some 100 pastoral visits was made to the sick, and \$5 of the oldest members died. The pastor received a cordial welcome into every house he visited, and many tokens of love and appreciation. His work is limited as the preacher of that age, but he has labored as it often heard as a throng of grace for them. H. F. JORDAN. Simpsonville, Ky., Jan. 18th. SHELBYVILLE, Boone Co., Ky.—I preached during Christmas week for my Burlington church, and five more members were added, four of them by baptism. This church has been a very interesting Sunday-school and weekly prayer-meeting, in which most of the young members take an active interest, the young ladies leading the music on the organ and the young brethren praying in public. On Christmas Eve we had a grand and stirring church service for the celebration of the birth of our Lord. This present was highly appreciated, if it did seem to suggest that I must not stay away in bad weather. I incidentally learned that the cost of \$12,000. I received about the same amount, as a present, in money at the close of my October meeting. My Believer church also gave me a nice surprise on Christmas day, consisting of meat, flour, lard, butter, pork, and various other valuable culinary and household articles, besides a present in money. Such things are always appreciated and thankfully received at the parsonage. The church has just purchased a new cabinet organ to improve for use. Bro. Franklin Garrett, who from home and bodily affliction seldom goes to church (but his heart is with us), desiring to please God in some way, has desired, generously gave \$500 toward the purchase of the cabinet organ, and has a good Sunday-school and weekly prayer-meeting. I preach to good congregations every Sunday now, notwithstanding bad roads and inclement weather. I have no doubt but that the saying—'labor is not in vain in the Lord.'—R. N. DICKEY.

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WESTERN RECORDER.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 25, 1893.

When writing to any one advertising in
this paper, please state that you are
writing in the Western Recorder.

The Independent on the Colored People.

A Northern Methodist pastor in
Birmingham, Ala. (Mr. King), re-
cently announced that his church is
for white persons exclusively, and
colored people are not invited or
expected to attend. The occasion of
the announcement was that so many
colored people attended his meetings as
to crowd out the white people. This
action of Mr. King is denounced by
the New York Independent as a "crime,"
a "leprosy," and the Northern
Methodists, who defend him, are
severely castigated. The Independent
wants to know if the Methodist
church is going to surrender to the
selling of caste and threaten to
bring destruction to the W. C. T. U.
knowing of the merits of this
special case, but would remind the
Independent that the separation of the
race into different churches is not
done simply to a feeling of caste.
There is a race instinct which is
natural and proper, and which leads
members of the same race to associ-
ate together and to prefer each other
to members of another race. This is
seen wherever, in considerable num-
bers, different races live in the same
region; witness the whites and the
Chinamen in California. Sometimes
this race instinct is accompanied by
prejudice and hatred, but the instinct
itself is not wrong. Whoever argues
that it is wrong is logically bound to
argue that different races of men
ought not to exist. Now it is this
race instinct which leads colored peo-
ple to prefer to have churches of their
own, as the same thing leads white
people to do likewise. Baptists have
had no trouble in this matter, and yet
we have far more colored church-
members than any other denomina-
tion. Before the war, in the South,
the white and colored people were
members of the same churches, though
the meetings were separate, or the
special seats were set aside for the
use of the colored people. After the
war the separation took place, al-
though there was a few separate
colored churches before the war.
The colored members felt it was best
for them to have churches of their
own. This was partly because they
were influenced by the race instinct,
and partly because the wisest of them
saw that this was the way to best de-
velop their race and attain self-reliance.

What is to be done by the white
and a feeling of caste, will do good
before the influence of the gospel, but
whenever comes from race instinct is
natural and right, and will stand as
long as there are different races of men
on the earth. The Independent is
by no means free from prejudice in
its comments on this affair at Bir-
mingham. We neither approve nor
condemn Mr. King's course, because
we do not understand the circum-
stances of the case; but we do say
that it is neither a "crime" nor a so-
called "leprosy" to have the races in
separate churches. We can testify
that this state of things is not in the
way of the most cordial and friendly
feeling between the two races. We
believe that no small part of the
religious progress our colored brethren
have made in late years is due to the
fact that they have had churches of
their own, whose affairs they could
control, and for whose right manage-
ment and support they felt themselves
responsible.

Mr. W. Beckwith is one of the Baptist
Alyson who has the means and the heart to
do generous things. He has just given his
check to the trustees of the University of
Leitchburg for \$100,000, including his own
contribution of \$50,000, and \$50,000 which
were added to it by others. He \$50,000
double that, and the whole sum has gone
where it is needed and deserved.—Recorder.

Weekly Institution for the Blind.

Through the kind attention of Mr.
Hanson, the excellent Superintendent of
this school, we have been favored with a
copy of the "Annual Report of the
Kentucky Institution for the Blind, at
Louisville, Kentucky, for the year
ending Oct. 31, 1892."
We are much gratified to be in-
formed by the Report that the Insti-
tution is in a highly prosperous con-
dition. The President of the Board
of Trustees says that "at no period
of its history has the school given so
more satisfaction than during the re-
cent session. . . . The Blind do not
seem to be complaining of their
condition. . . . The paper, but with
sometimes hands supplies them what-
ever may be needed for their wants."
Seventy-seven pupils, whose names
are all given in the Report, have re-
ceived instruction during the past
year.

Education of the Blind.

A Kindergarten department has
been organized for the benefit of
small children and placed under the
charge of Miss Eleanor Boe, a
skilled teacher from Mr. Hallman's
training school in Detroit. It is said
to have "answered every expecta-
tion formed of its great practical
usefulness in a school for the blind."
This addition to the facilities of the
institution we believe will meet with
happy recognition and approval.
The children in the higher depart-
ment receive instruction in the or-
dinary branches of an English educa-
tion, and also in music and in handi-
craft. "We are gratified to observe
that special efforts are made, in ad-
dition to these studies, to awaken an
interest in current affairs." For this
reason the daily newspaper is read
systematically to the pupils, and that
their minds may be strengthened and
enlarged, the best literature is read
to them as a part of their daily train-
ing.
In the handicraft department the
boys receive instruction in the art of
making brooms and chairs, and the
girls in sewing.
The study of music is prosecuted,
by those who exhibit capacity and
industry, to a point where it becomes
something more than an amusement,
and may become the gate to a noble
profession.

Considering all these advantages,
we are surprised that all the blind
children in the Commonwealth are not
sent to this excellent institution,
judging from the remarks of the
Superintendent, and from our own
slight acquaintance with the facts of
the case, we suppose there are many
blind children who fail to enjoy these
benefits. The Superintendent, we
understand his ardent wish, is
that there are some parents of
blind children who refuse to send
them to school. We were not aware
of the existence of such a condition
of things, and earnestly trust that
cases of that sort are rare. Much
often we fancy the parents of these
children are not fully aware of the
splendid opportunity which here is
open to their loved ones. We there-
fore beg to call the attention of all
our readers to this excellent and
useful charity, and hope that if any
of these children be acquainted with
the school and children who have not
passed beyond the school age, they will
employ their interest to have them
attend the Institution for the Blind a
few sessions.
" No charge is made for board or
lodging, and to children whose par-
ents are destitute, clothing is sup-
plied." Assuredly no kinder terms
than these could be asked. If you
desire to be useful to unfortunate
blind children in your community,
will you not speak to them and to
their parents of this noble system
and of the easy terms upon which its
benefits are offered? For further in-
formation send for a copy of the An-
nual Report, written, not to us, but to
Mr. B. B. Hanson, Superintendent of
the Kentucky Institution for the
Blind, Louisville, Ky.

In the last three months Rev. V.
Kirtley has raised in the South District
Association for State and District mission,
about \$200 in cash, and about \$150 in good
subscriptions. He has been laboring suc-
cessfully to induce six churches in that associa-
tion to build homes of worship, and consid-
erable sums have been pledged for that
purpose. This is a very important work that
Mr. Kirtley is doing in connection with his
agency work. Churches can make but little
progress in their work until the people have
confortable houses in which they can meet.

The Congregationalists have 124 churches
in Nebraska, with a total membership of
only 7,325.

Editorial Lyric.

The Old Path Guide.—It is hardly
credible that the avowed heretic
into which some of our brethren have
fallen of falling delibery, if not na-
tionally, falsehood. It arraigns the
Truth, of the same city, in guilty
grove fashion, and in quite audacious
language for attempting, as the Zer-
oson thinks, to provoke a war be-
tween American farmers and man-
ufacturers, thus interrupting the good
feeling that should exist between the
tillers in those different fields of in-
dustry, as well as obstructing the steady
and healthful growth of our nation
and the world. Upon the general sub-
ject the Zer-Oson says: "It is high
time the Legislature of Illinois had
made unqualified lying in the editor-
ial columns of the newspapers of
Illinois, or of papers published else-
where and circulated in the State, a
criminal offense, punishable by fine
and imprisonment in the State Peni-
tentiary. No matter how evasively
these lines may be arranged, if their
clear and substantial intent is to de-
ceive the people, then their authors
and publishers should be liable to im-
prisonment in the Penitentiary."
This treatment surely is sufficiently
harsh to meet the demands of even
the most combative of men. Our
trouble in regard to the whole matter
is, that were such legislation to be
passed general throughout our country,
we fear that most of the knights of
the quill would have to go behind the
bars. We think that every time a
President is elected, at least, there
would be a general clearing out of
meetings, and an entire change in the
editorial force, if it so far as political
papers are concerned. Indeed, we
are not at all sure, judging from the
wresting and twisting of the Scrip-
tures and the studied efforts made
to blind the popular mind by sophisms,
that all our religious editors would es-
cape.

Franks of Literalism.

The mourners' bench belongs to
the new path.—Old Path Guide.
What sort of a path does the General
Christian Missionary Convention be-
long to?—"Not one of all the soles
reported in the Acts of the Apostles
was converted at the altar of prayer."
"Old Path Guide."—"By one of God,"
the souls reported in the Acts of the
Apostles was converted in or by
means of the Sunday school. Why
then does not the Guide oppose the
Sunday school as well as the "altar of
prayer"? Mr. Campbell was consist-
ent enough to oppose the Sunday
school.—The apostles and early
disciples observed the Lord's Supper
every week; the Baptists do not.—
"Old Path Guide." The apostles and
early disciples likewise observed the
Love Feast, most probably in connec-
tion with the Supper; the Campbellites
do not, although Mr. Campbell
was in favor of restoring this item of
the "ancient order of things." The
apostles and early disciples observed
the Sacred Kism, most probably in
connection with the Lord's Supper;
the Campbellites do not, although the
Sacred Kism is several times distinctly
commemorated. What right then has
the Old Path Guide to boast about the
old path? "Physician, heal thyself!"
The franks of Campbellite literalism
are capricious enough, any human
power to calculate them. "Ye his-
torical guides, which strain out the gnat
and swallow the camel."

Our Exposition.

The meeting at the opera-house
last Monday night was a great suc-
cess for the coming Exposition. The
meeting was called to order by Mr.
De Pont, and opened with prayer by
Bishop Dudley, after which Mayor
Jacob was called to the chair amid
great rounds of applause. He stated
the object of the meeting in a few
sententia remarks. Several speakers
were introduced, who made very el-
loquent speeches in behalf of the
various enterprises. Some striking
anecdotes were rendered by Snyder's col-
orized band, after which a call was
made upon all citizens to lead a help-
ing hand, and the contributions were
raised from \$233,000 to \$250,000,
which secures to us the Exposition.
Only \$40,000 more is needed to carry
out the well devised plans, and this
will be forthcoming. Kentucky en-
terprises, when aroused, seldom goes
backward.
The Mormon city of Salt Lake, Utah, is
not so wicked but that it has an ordinance
prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors
on the Sabbath day. The Mormon
Church is to be rigidly enforced on Christ-

Scriptural Foundation of the Church.

Whoever attempts to engage the
Scriptures are intended, in so far as the imposition
of personal obligation is concerned, for
those who can understand them, reason-
able adults. That the commands
and requirements of the Bible are to
be obeyed and complied with by un-
conscience infants or irresponsible in-
fants, is, as a conception, the absurdest
of all absurdities. They share the
influence of the teachings of the Bible;
the former, in the advantages of
education, and the restraining helplessness
of a second moral training; the latter,
in control, care, guardianship. But
further than this, the Scriptures in
no way refer to either of these classes.
The Scriptures, then, are ad-
dressed to those who can understand
them, and to those only.

We suppose that, aside from the
Scriptures, it is a dictate of reason
that the church is the home of God's
people. It is not true, as the brilliant
Charles Kingsley puts it, that
"the church is the world lifting itself
up into the sunshine; the world is
the church, falling into shadow and
darkness." The church and the
world are radically, essentially differ-
ent. The one is dominated by the
spirit of evil, the other by the spirit
of good. The one claims the chains
of slavery; the other breathes Heaven's
air of freedom. The one is veiled
in darkness, the other glows with
celestial light. God's people,
surely, must have a home, where
they can enjoy privileges suited to
their new natures, their spiritual de-
sires; and that home is found in the
church. And this church is an or-
ganization distinct, apart, separate
from the world. It is "called out"
of fellowship with the world, and its
ship with Christ, oneness with him
who is the fountain of all good. This
distinction is very sharply and
strongly drawn by Jesus in the final
prayer for the disciples. "They are
not of the world, even as I am not
of the world." Like Caleb, they have
another spirit within them. And
right in this place of thought lies the
general body of Scripture teaching:
God's people are "new creatures" in
Christ. They are "temples of the
Holy Ghost," "sons of God," "a
royal priesthood," an "holy nation,"
"people zealous of good works." They
are living stones, built up an spiritual
house, to offer up spiritual sacrifices,
acceptable to God by Jesus Christ.

And to the same effect is the Na-
vior's teaching as to the necessity of
the new birth. The spirituality of
his kingdom is therein most clearly
brought to light. In order to enjoy-
ment, man must be in harmony with
the constitution, the laws and the in-
stitutions of the kingdom in which
he resides. This, too, is essential to
the harmony of the kingdom, as in-
deed, to its permanency. When for-
sakers come to this shores most
urgent effort is put forth to mold
them into harmony with our political
ideas, our social customs, and the re-
ligious thought of our people. Pat-
riotism prompts this. It is essential
to the well-being of the government.
And thus if a man becomes a member
of Christ's kingdom, he must first be
molded in spirit and desire into har-
mony with it; otherwise, an element
of disintegration would be introduced
which would work disaster and ruin.
To preclude the possibility of this,
the Savior lifts up his kingdom above
the world, exalts it into the realm of
the spiritual. "Except a man be
born again, he can not see the king-
dom of God." It follows, then, in the
case of infants, that baptism (?) either
regenerate, or does not introduce
the baptized into the church, or else
that Christ's body is not a spiritual
one, either of which positions, we
think, Padochopist divines would be
slow to assume in their calmer moods.

REV. JOSEPH G. WARREN, D.D.,
a series of those sermons we are laying before
our readers, was born in Ward, Mass., Sept.
11, 1811; and graduated at Brown University
in 1836. He took the theological course at
Newton, graduating in the fall of 1837. He
was pastor at Chocoma, Mass., 1838 to 1840,
and at North Troy, N. Y., where he remained
until 1856, when he was elected secretary of
the American Baptist Missionary Union,
and served for 17 years. It was while
pastor at North Troy that he preached the
sermons that we are now publishing in the
Recorder. The sermons were blessed in
the conviction and conversion of a large
number of souls. We have history. We
will refer more at length to them in our
next.

There are five hundred pupils in attendance
at the Sunday-school of the German Baptist
church of St. Louis.

The "Professional Trust."

The Recorder of Jan. 11th in substance
said, in the "Editorial Verdict" you say:
"That preacher who is traveling with two
horns in different parts of the State, sowing
the seed of discord, and blaspheming the
name of a profane lamp. His representa-
tions are so the fathers of the crops in
Kansas are not true." Mr. W. B. O'Brien,
from all that you say, it is evident
that you have referred to Rev. G. W. Brown,
of Southwestern Missouri. I suppose, from
the way you speak of him, you evidently see
where you offend; but you evidently see
a very strong term when you say he is a
"professional trust," and that his representa-
tions are not true, and that his representa-
tions are not true. I do not enter upon a defense, but
simply wish to have this matter fully
understood by the Baptists of our State.

Bro. Brown has never said to me that the
crops in Kansas last year, were a failure, but
says that the crops in Southwestern Kansas
were, for the most part, failed for several
years past; sometimes from drought, some-
times from grasshoppers, and at other times
from pestilence, etc., and that he has
shared in the misfortune from all these
causes; and in addition to this, he has had
to contend with sickness in his family, and
everything he has had under mortgage. Con-
sidering the fact that he has been a
father of leaving his family to go with his
brother, to ask him, in order to enable his
family to live, etc. And in addition to this,
he comes well recommended by his most
respected friends, who obtained him to
the ministry; also by Rev. E. L. Thurman,
who states that he has known him personally
for forty years, and that he is worthy of
the charity of the brethren; also by Rev.
H. F. Jordan, J. M. Hall, and others.
Now in justice to all concerned, I wish to
say that if it can be satisfactorily shown
that Bro. Brown has misrepresented the facts in
the case, then he ought to be sent back, as
you suggest; but if it can not be done,
then we will stand by his word as true, and
treat him as one of God's humble, worn-out
ministers.

Bro. O'Brien, I felt and as I looked
on the brother, tottering as he walked, and
his head with tears running down his
cheeks, I felt as though I would relieve him
if I had it in my power, and let him go
home to his family. If I were set on
at this side array, especially with one of
God's ministers.
I. W. FLEMING.
Belle, Ky., Jan. 19th.

OUR EXPL.

The above, from the pen of our es-
teemed friend and brother, Rev. W. T.
Pierce, is in the right spirit, and we
most cheerfully give all the informa-
tion we have concerning the brother
retained to.

For a year or more complaints
have been made to this office, both in
person and by letter, and from differ-
ent parts of the State, that a certain
brother from Southwestern Kansas
was traveling among the churches in
Kentucky, with two horns, or rather a
mare, and was sowing or sowing large
seeds of discord, and blaspheming the
name of God, and was a very bad
deplorable accounts of the failure of
the crops in Kansas from grasshoppers,
and other causes, begging for the
necessaries of life for himself and
family, etc. We were assured also
that the family of the said brother
consists of himself, wife, son, and
daughter, the latter two grown up to
maturity. These were the complaints
that reached us from various direc-
tions, and we had had nothing
from the brethren in Kansas or else-
where commanding this brother to
the condense and liberality of the
Baptists of Kentucky, and as we
know that the crops in Kansas for
the last several years had been
abundant, we very naturally con-
cluded that the brother must be a
J. M. Since publishing that state-
ment we have received letters from
several esteemed brethren in La Rue
county, stating that Bro. Brown is
well vouched for by brethren in Ken-
tucky who know him many years
ago, and that since he has been in
their community he has devoted him-
self like a humble Christian gentle-
man.

On last Lord's day we met Bro.
Brown, in Elizabethtown, and had a
long talk with him, and got from him
the following statements: He was
born in Madison county, N. Y., about
sixty-nine years ago, was educated
at Hamilton College, N. Y., came to
Kentucky at an early day and was
engaged for a number of years in
teaching in Central Kentucky, was
licensed to preach in the State of Kan-
sas, Southwestern Missouri, married a Miss
Smith, of Lincoln county, removed to
Franklin, Ind., where he lived a
number of years, has lived in other
parts of Indiana, in Illinois, in Ala-
bama, and lastly, in Kansas; has
never been much in the pastorate,
but has preached considerably in
desolate places at his own charge; had
suffered greatly from grasshoppers,
from storms, from prairie fires, etc.,
in that State, had become involved
in debt, and had a great ex-

The Long Run Mission.

At the last meeting of the Long Run As-
sociation a committee consisting of J. W.
Ward, H. F. Jordan and W. E. Brown,
was appointed to co-operate with the State
Board in strengthening the work churches
and in applying the antidote points within
the bounds of this association with the
preaching of the gospel. Said committee
met on the 18th inst. and provided for the
holding of protracted meetings with four of
the weaker churches, and appointed Rev. H.
F. Jordan to canvass the churches of the
association in the interest of the mission. We
heartily commend Bro. Jordan and the work
of the liberality of the churches. One-half
of the amount thus collected goes to the
State Board, the balance to be expended
within the bounds of this mission. We
hope to be able to report a next \$50,000
collected for the mission. Let every one help.
W. E. FLEMING.

S. S. Board—Important Announcement.

The Sunday-school Board at its meeting
held in Cincinnati, Ky., on the 18th inst.,
of H. F. Jordan, General Superintendent of
Sunday-schools and Co-ordinating Work of
the meeting of the General Association. It
should be understood as above upon which
regarding the work.
LAWRENCE BURTON,
Secretary and Treasurer.

lost his health, his wife also being a
confirmed invalid; he loved his
brother in Kentucky, and had come
back to ask them to help him in his
distress. On his first visit he was
sincerely about six months and returned
to Kansas, but came back to Ken-
tucky some six or eight months ago;
he says he has received great kind-
ness from the brethren and is very
thankful therefor.

These are the facts, so far as we
have been able to gather them; and
while we greatly admire and com-
mend the Christian liberality of the
brethren who have so kindly con-
tributed to the relief of the dear
brother, and who are ready to come
forward in his defense, we must say
that we think Bro. Brown committed
a mistake in the manner in which he
introduced himself to the brethren of
Kentucky, but few of whom had any
knowledge of him. He should have
brought letters of commendation
from his brethren in Kansas, and not
only that, his brethren there who
are acquainted with his condition, should
have sent to the Recorder a letter of
commendation. Our brethren who
these have had something to guide
them in the bestowal of their char-
ities, and that would have forestalled
the many complaints and inquiries
that have been made concerning him.
But so he did not. And now that
our readers have all that we know
about the brother, they must each
and all act upon their own impulses
and do what to them the law of love
seems to demand.

The Amenity of Campbellite Journalism.

A fanatic created some excitement at
the Little Miami Depot by attempting to expu-
riate.—Our Gazette. He succeeded
about as well as Prof. Whitsett has in his
effort to arrest "Campbellism."—Christian
Standard.

The Standard recently contained a
caustic article on the "Amenity of
Catholic Journalism." The quality
of Campbellite journalism is
very little superior to those of other
journalists. The above is only a
brief specimen of it, and we
beg leave to say, that if there has
been any breach of the Lord's peace,
it can not be charged to the account
of Prof. Whitsett. He has committed
no raid; he has neither attacked nor
antagonized anybody. In the per-
formance of his regular duties he
endeavored to explain to one of his
classmates the origin and tenets of the
Mormons. At their special request
he also lectured on this subject before
the Baptist Pastors of the association.
He conducted the lecture, as we had
a right to do, in the RECORDER. This
is the head and front of his offend-
ing," but the Campbellites have
treated him as if investigation and
research were an inexorable crime.
Their conduct resembles that of ob-
servantists, and enemies to light and
learning. They have not seriously
set themselves to work to disprove
the correctness of his conclusions.
The only attempt that has been ven-
tured in that direction was given to
the Recorder by the Christian
Standard, and it was so feeble as
hardly to deserve attention. *Miss
Die Ira*—hence this wrath and abuse.
They have no other resource; but
they are well-tried adepts in the art
of abuse. Abuse, however, does not
decide a plain and simple question
of history, and that is the only issue
at stake in this instance.

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THE SHERMAN CASE. In 1858 Sherman... THE SHERMAN CASE. In 1858 Sherman... THE SHERMAN CASE. In 1858 Sherman...

By Appointment. Apologies for poor fluore are generally out of place; but when a lady has a forgetful husband who...

Our Little Girls. A father for Adam, who was the first man. He wrote the command, and that the began...

Miss Positive. The girls called her that because she was always so sure she was right. Her real name was Ida. In Miss Hartley's school, the scholars...

SYMPTOMS OF A DROGGED LEVEL. Pain in the right side, under edge of ribs increasing on pressure; sometimes the pain is on the left side; sometimes the pain is on the left side; sometimes the pain is on the left side...

THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES. COMMENTARY ON THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES. BY GEORGE B. HENRY, D.D. Professor of Biblical Literature in Harvard Theological Institution. A new edition, revised and greatly amended. Edited by A. ROBERTS, D.D., of Newton Theological Institution, and the co-operation of Mrs. Anna L. G. O. Price, 52 C. O.

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SCROFULA. AYER'S SCROFULA. It is the most effective medicine for the cure of Scrofula, Eczema, Pimples, Boils, Ulcers, and all other skin diseases...

THE LEMON SERIES. VICKERY'S LEMON SERIES. Including "Lemon Book for Beginners," "Intermediate Lemon Book," "Senior Lemon Book." Fully illustrated with colored maps. Price, 15 cents each. A. C. CAPERTON & CO., Louisville, Ky.

Wasting With the Wind. But few families are able to bear the expense of a hired nurse, especially in the country, and it falls to the lot of the neighbors to sit with the sick. There is, in great...

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AYER'S Cherry Pectoral. It is the most effective medicine for the cure of Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all other respiratory diseases...

THE NORTH AND SOUTH. ONLY LINE BETWEEN THE NORTH AND SOUTH. PALACE CARS FROM LOUISVILLE TO Memphis, Little Rock, Nashville, Decatur, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla. Without Change.

Where Were You? It is so easy to find enemies when one wants to find them, and especially in religious matters, that the following pointed catechism on churching will perhaps come home with force and interest to more than one reader...

By Appointment. Apologies for poor fluore are generally out of place; but when a lady has a forgetful husband who...

A Talk With Tom. You want to know, Tom, what is the first quality of manhood? Well, listen. I am going to tell you in one little word of five letters. And I am going to write that word in very long letters, as though you were deaf, so that you may never forget it. The word is "truth."

When Ladies are Attractive. When ladies are attractive, they are full of grace and beauty. They are full of grace and beauty. They are full of grace and beauty...

CONSUMPTION. BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY. HARDWARE TRACE. MRS. POTTS' GOLD-WASHING IRON. ADVANTAGE. DO NOT BURN THE HAIR. DETACHABLE WALNUT HANDLE. DOUBLE PRINTED, IRON BOTH WAYS. BEST IN USE AND CHEAPEST. THREE IRONS, ONE HANDLE AND A STAND TO A KEY.

COMMENDATIONS: From Rev. A. A. Bennett. This edition is a very valuable one, and is well adapted for the use of the young. The book is well written, and is full of interesting facts. The illustrations are also very good. The book is well worth the price. A. C. CAPERTON & CO., Louisville, Ky.

THE GREAT SOUTHERN

There is a general sympathy of sentiment throughout the South. The moving of the...

There are at present in the United States...

Mr. H. T. Spang, of Vermont, says he...

The King of Denmark is truly a national hero...

IMITATION BAKING POWDER. TO THE PUBLIC.

The public is cautioned against the practice of many grocers who sell what they claim to be Royal Baking Powder...

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Dayton, Ohio, is organizing a company with \$100,000 capital to carry on a plant manufacturing a Great Gunpowder.

The Treasury Office, Cincinnati estimates that it will require \$2,000,000 to wipe out the long paper money existing in this country.

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New York and Cincinnati are engineering a big "cannon" in iron. In other words they are attempting to transfer from the province of people several millions of dollars without giving value received.

The National Board of Health has accomplished wonders in stamping out small-pox in the Northwest when but a few years ago the seeds of the disease were widely sown.

The benefits of this work are beyond all estimate. The health and lives and business of a great population are endangered by this scourge. The Board shall fight without truce. It might not be too much to expect.

The "best beef of England" evidently wins to mass. With 11,000 head of live cows yearly, 1,000 carcasses weekly from Chicago, and 1,000 carcasses weekly from the West, it is going to be the best beef of America in coming to the front on English cattle.

The Indiana Legislature favors a railroad commission. The bill provides for the creation of a commission to regulate the rates of the railroads.

The Iowa Wool Growers' Association disapproves of the Tariff Commission's rate on wool.

The fifty-third principal, millions of the currency report that for the month of December, 1892, at \$21,564,522.

It is estimated that the sheep in South Carolina are worth over \$2,000,000 more this year than last.

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The National Board of Health has accomplished wonders in stamping out small-pox in the Northwest when but a few years ago the seeds of the disease were widely sown.

The benefits of this work are beyond all estimate. The health and lives and business of a great population are endangered by this scourge. The Board shall fight without truce. It might not be too much to expect.

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The Indiana Legislature favors a railroad commission. The bill provides for the creation of a commission to regulate the rates of the railroads.

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The fifty-third principal, millions of the currency report that for the month of December, 1892, at \$21,564,522.

It is estimated that the sheep in South Carolina are worth over \$2,000,000 more this year than last.

The U. S. Supreme Court decides that animals bred for breeding purposes can be imported free of duty.

There are more than 200 head of Dutch cattle in Michigan, worth at least \$400,000 and more than \$1,000,000.

The New York Democratic Alliance, in its careful figuring, reports that the sheep in the United States, during the past year, are worth \$90,000,000.

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The German Telegraph expresses the opinion that the United States will be, before many years, the greatest fruit-growing country in the world.

THE GREAT SOUTHERN

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WHEELER CARRIAGE COMPANY. Have on hand the largest stock of...

FIRST-CLASS VEHICLES. Suitable for road or family purposes...

1175 lbs. have been raised by a horse...

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AGENTS Wanted for Books & Bibles. The Bible, the New Testament...

The Orphan's Friend. HART & BOLLINGWORTH, Newark...

WM. HAYES A. CO. SELL AND BRASS FOUNDRY COMPANY...

UNITED STATES MAIL. ADAMS EXPRESS STEAMER...

OPPIUM TRADE. CURED WITH DILLON'S...

CARPETS. C. L. TAYLOR, Formerly of Mathers, Taylor & Co...

W. H. W'KNIGHT. This house carries the largest, latest style...

I CURE FITS! For all cases of Epilepsy...

POPULAR HYMNS. For Church and Home use...

McMORRELL BELL FOUNDRY. Manufacture these machines...

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Just in Case.

The recent small post epidemic in Calverly county resulted in fifteen deaths.

Five miles from Rocky Hill, on the Beaversville road, three fine old wells have been discovered.

A second basket shop or concern specializing in general and special work is being started in Lexington.

Quarterly silver dollars were passed on many unassuming people in Bowling Green during the past week.

An inspector of the Post Office department visited Lexington last week with a view of establishing free postal delivery.

According to the drawings, the Lexington building will contain from twelve to fifteen acres. Handicapped people and entrances are provided at each of the four corners.

It is to be a two-story building, with a gallery all around the interior.

The Tennessee House has passed the bill to pay Fulton's expense \$10,000. The Civil Service Reform bill has been signed by the President.

A gift of \$250,000 is reported from the citizens of Cambridge to Harvard College for new dormitories.

Twenty-one persons were killed in the dreadful accident on the Southern Pacific railroad near Tahlequah, Cal.

Two thousand dollars have been subscribed in Cincinnati for the relief of the flood sufferers in Germany.

The recent terrible fire in Milwaukee has led to a special inspection of New York hotels to see whether they are provided with proper means of escape.

Jay Gould has given \$500 toward the relief of the sufferers by the Milwaukee fire.

George Scoville, Guiteau's brother-in-law and defender, visited Washington last week seeking compensation for the expense and labor he underwent in defending Guiteau.

Prof. Mitchell, of the Coast Survey, has estimated the cost of the Mississippi River improvements at \$40,000,000.

Special cable telegrams report the funeral services being the Gibraltar, and the steamer Salsar, during a thick fog, which resulted in the sinking of the former.

Chicago, Jan. 25: The intense cold, which has prevailed since Saturday morning, continues. At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer was 22 below zero.

The whole of North Ireland is in a most wretched condition, owing to the complete destruction of the grain crops in September by the terrible tornado and rotting of the entire potato crop, caused by constant rain.

In Dakota, the 23d, the weather was cold, but stormy and pleasant, and was moderating somewhat.

The wheat at North of Ireland is in a most wretched condition, owing to the complete destruction of the grain crops in September by the terrible tornado and rotting of the entire potato crop, caused by constant rain.

The President announced in the White House at Berlin, yesterday, that 15,000 marks had been received from the Germans of Louisville for the flood sufferers.

During a performance on the 26th at a circus in Berlin, in Russian Poland, a fire broke out in the building, and before the operators could escape the whole structure was ablaze.

Three hundred persons perished in the flames. The building was wood, and the doors opened inward.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain - Wheat - No. 2 hard winter wheat, 1 1/2 @ 1 1/4; No. 3 hard winter wheat, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 4 hard winter wheat, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4.

Grain - Corn - No. 2 yellow dent, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 3 yellow dent, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 4 yellow dent, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4.

Grain - Oats - No. 2 white, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 3 white, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 4 white, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4.

Grain - Hay - No. 1 timothy, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 2 timothy, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 3 timothy, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4.

Grain - Clover - No. 1 alfalfa, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 2 alfalfa, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 3 alfalfa, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4.

Grain - Beans - No. 1 black, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 2 black, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 3 black, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4.

Grain - Peas - No. 1 green, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 2 green, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 3 green, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4.

Grain - Lentils - No. 1 brown, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 2 brown, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 3 brown, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4.

Grain - Buckwheat - No. 1, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 2, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 3, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4.

Grain - Rye - No. 1, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 2, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 3, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4.

Grain - Sorghum - No. 1, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 2, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 3, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4.

Grain - Millet - No. 1, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 2, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 3, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4.

Grain - Amaranth - No. 1, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 2, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4; No. 3, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4.

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657.00 NOW FOR TEN DAYS



FOR \$48.00

My Special Ten Day Course... Given under my Hand and Seal this 25th day of January, 1933.

Signature: Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, New Jersey.

COUPON \$48.00... Signed, Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, New Jersey.

ORDER BY CALL UPON THE MANUFACTURER, DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey.

BETHEL COLLEGE.

The Second Term of the current session will begin JANUARY 29, 1933.

For terms and other information, address L. WAGNER, L.L.D., Pres't, Hillsville, Ky.

HOYOKE ACADEMY.

CHARTERED with full privileges... W. W. WINSTON FOUNTAIN, A. M., Sec'y.

THE LOUISVILLE BRYANT AND STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

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IMPROVED SILVER \$15 WATCH

We send this NEW Silver Hunting American Lever Key-winding Watch... Wanamaker & Brown.

KNABE PIANOFORTES.

30,000 COPIES SOLD... HUNNARD BROS., 51 W. 4th St., Cincinnati, O.

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ONE PRICE HOUSE MAMMOTH CLOTHING, HAT & CAP HOUSE TOWER PALACE.

424 to 430 W. Market St., bet. Fourth and Fifth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

YACOBAGO.

The sale to-day was distributed as follows: The City House sold 10 bids: 1 bid for...

The Phoenix House sold 10 bids: 1 bid for... The Enterprise House sold 10 bids: 1 bid for...

The Louisville House sold 11 bids: 1 bid for... The Farmers House sold 10 bids: 1 bid for...

The Green River House sold 5 bids: 1 bid for... The Green River House sold 5 bids: 1 bid for...

GENERAL MARKETS. WHEATMARKETS. BALTIMORE MATERIAL-Quoted last week...

BEANS AND PEAS-Green split 15c per bushel... BUTTER-Danish. We quote same as good...

CHEESE-Fine at quotations. We quote... COFFEE-We quote at 19c for middling...

CUT HALLS-We quote same as at 10c... EGGS-We quote at 19c for extra large...

GRAIN-We quote same as at 10c... HONEY-We quote same as at 10c...

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

We would call the attention of postmasters and subscribers to the following provisions of the newspaper laws:

- 1. A postmaster is required to give notice... 2. Any person who takes a paper from the postoffice... 3. A postmaster is required to give notice...

VALUABLE BOOKS.

Life and Words of Christ by CUNNINGHAM OBERLIN, D.D. Price Reduced from \$3 to 50 Cts

CHILDREN'S COMPLETE COURSEBOOK. SMITH'S BIG DICTIONARY.

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THE LIFE OF CHRIST. THE LIFE AND WORK OF ST. PAUL.

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