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...to see that they are to enjoy the fullness of the Father's love...

...I want to see the Father of that which he makes with his own hands...

...I have your own words before me, I have your own words before me...

...He there all sitting He touches Peter and Andrew James, and Andrew James...

...I believe that our country the Republic is a numerous and vigorous...

OUR FAITH

...to be yet again, indeed, a bright consolation that and indeed a...

...I THE VOICE OUT OF THE CLOUD. Observe at the outset the words...

...For a minute let me dwell upon this communion. "This is my Son..."

...The Father himself has sent us to Jesus, and Jesus has sent us to the Father...

...I have your own words before me, I have your own words before me...

...I believe that our country the Republic is a numerous and vigorous...

THE VOICE FROM THE CLOUD

...to be yet again, indeed, a bright consolation that and indeed a...

...Yet it was a bright cloud which in this case yielded the shadow, and not a thick darkness...

...Do you remind me that I have left out one word? The Father said...

...The Father himself has sent us to Jesus, and Jesus has sent us to the Father...

...I have your own words before me, I have your own words before me...

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...to be yet again, indeed, a bright consolation that and indeed a...

...These were but three who saw this glory of the Transfiguration, and heard the Father's voice...

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...The Father himself has sent us to Jesus, and Jesus has sent us to the Father...

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...to be yet again, indeed, a bright consolation that and indeed a...

...Coming to the words themselves, the Father said, "This is My beloved Son..."

...Do you remind me that I have left out one word? The Father said...

...The Father himself has sent us to Jesus, and Jesus has sent us to the Father...

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...While it thus pointed Him out personally as being present, it separated Him from all others, and set only apart by Himself as the Son of God...

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...to be yet again, indeed, a bright consolation that and indeed a...

...This is my Son, Jesus and His name His name, Jesus alone...

...Do you remind me that I have left out one word? The Father said...

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THE BIBLE IN CONFLICT

What would it be worth that did not matter? ... The voice of the Lord is heard from the sky ... The earth quakes and the rocks are rent ... The mountains quake, their summits covered with overflowing snow ... The heavens are rent asunder ... The earthquake is heard from the sky ... The heavens are rent asunder ... The earthquake is heard from the sky ...

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original ("should taste") to the indicative past perfect—"had tasted." ... This is clearly indefensible if we would interpret, rather than paralyze, the text ... This is clearly indefensible if we would interpret, rather than paralyze, the text ... This is clearly indefensible if we would interpret, rather than paralyze, the text ...

That amount will hardly ... I have just learned from ...

Mr. Sunday School

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS, 1883. FOURTH QUARTER. SUNDAY, OCT. 7.

ELIJAH'S DEATH. 1 Samuel 1:19-20.

And he returned.—He was made themselves with, and he returned them not. 1 Samuel 1:19-20.

INTRODUCTORY.

Our quarter's lesson is in the year 1141 B. C., when Samuel is 80 years old. Eighteen years have passed since the Lord appeared to him in the "temple" at Shiloh, and all this time the fulfillment of his prophecy had been delayed. In the meantime he has been a revered prophet of the Lord, known and honored from Dan to Beersheba (1 Sam. 2:1-21) and as his word is a prophesy "came to all Israel" (4:1). He now 90 years old, is totally blind, and wearing a judge's, filling the office of high priest also. He is a descendant of Ishmael, the fourth and youngest son of Aaron, and for forty years has been the high priest and judge of Israel; but he has never been his rule. In consequence the nation has drifted into lawlessness and into a very low religious state. His greatest fault in the divine regard, however, was his failure to re-strict and promptly punish corrupt, vicious and scandalous conduct of his two sons, by which religion was brought into disrepute and the service of God abandoned, "for men abhorred the offering of the Lord" (1:13-17). When he heard of the Lord's promise, he simply rebuked them mildly (2:29-30). Even the prophecy of "a man of God" (2:12-16), narrating the destruction of his house, did not arouse him to a sense of duty, nor did the prophecy revealed to Samuel; and now the time has come when the sons of all shall be thrilled with glorious tidings, and when the Lord's judgment upon the house of Eli shall take place.

As if (inverting doctrine, the permission conceded to attack the Philistines to whom they had been in subjection twenty years, and were defeated with a loss of 4,000 men (4:1-2). Thinking to secure the assistance of the Almighty by the mere presence of the sacred ark to look on, he permitted it to be carried away in the care of his two sons, Hophni and Phinehas, the vile priests, whom he doubtless continued to defend, with their lives. The presence of the ark fills the Israelitish army with enthusiasm, and correspondingly depresses the Philistines; but with the courage of despair, knowing the issue to be one of liberty or servitude to them, they gallantly attacked the Israelites, defeated them, sent 30,000, among whom were Hophni and Phinehas, and captured the sacred ark.

OUTLINE.

- 1. THE DEDICATION BATTLE, 10: 11, 2. THE ARCADES FAULT, 12: 13, 3. THE FATAL TRAGEDY, 16: 18.

EXPOSITORY.

1. THE DEDICATION BATTLE. If And the Philistines ... And the Lord was with Israel ...

THE ARCADES FAULT.

And the Lord was with Israel ... And the Lord was with Israel ...

THE FATAL TRAGEDY.

And the Lord was with Israel ... And the Lord was with Israel ...

A Glimpse Through Our Lessons.

The teacher may give a clearer idea of the lesson ... The teacher may give a clearer idea of the lesson ... The teacher may give a clearer idea of the lesson ... The teacher may give a clearer idea of the lesson ... The teacher may give a clearer idea of the lesson ...

THE DEDICATION OF SAUL AND THE TRAGEDY OF DAVID.—I. God's choice of David was fully vindicated by his victory over Goliath; and by the wisdom of his strategy in the death of David, which was compelled to flee the kingdom. Neglecting his duty, he sought to persecute and destroy David, Saul exposed himself to foreign invasion, alienated his army and lost the favor of God. He repented the penalty of his misguided course, by being abandoned by his disaffected army, and left with his attendants to fight the battle of Gilboa, almost alone. He was perished by ignominious suicide.

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To Subscribers: We earnestly solicit your aid in circulating the Standard. If you will send us four new subscribers and \$10 we will advance your own subscription one year.

When you first to the Exposition let us be your first business to settle your account with the Standard.

The Inter-State Synthesis Convention. In the number of those attending, in the character of the delegates, in the zeal manifested, and in the thought expressed, the Education Convention which met in this city last week was a wonderful success.

The Convention was held in the Washington Baptist church, and our Baptist brethren were among the most active and zealous workers. Twenty-one States, besides Kentucky, were represented by 57 delegates, presiding over the educational talent in the different States. Besides, there were two distinguished gentlemen from Washington City.

The sentiment developed in the Convention was unanimous in favor of Federal aid, the appropriation by the General Government, however, to be committed to the State authority, and not to be used for the establishment of national schools. The resolutions offered by Hon. Albert B. Willis, and adopted by the Convention, cover the case. They need no argument in their favor; but the arguments adduced in support of them by Dr. Curry and by Mr. Willis were strong and convincing, and can not be answered.

The address of Dr. Curry was especially eloquent, powerful, and convincing. The distinguished speakers who were called to follow him felt called to apologize for offering a single word supplemental to the exhaustive argument which had been made by the distinguished gentlemen from Virginia. We hope in our next to have space for a report of the Convention, especially for a synopsis of the addresses by Dr. Curry and by Mr. Willis.

The Convention has accomplished great good. It has called public attention to the most important question now presented to the people of this country—a question worthy the study of the statesman as well as of the philanthropist. As this question is vitally connected with the dearest interests of our readers, we shall have occasion to refer to it frequently, and shall be glad to hear from our readers, especially from our educators, on the subject.

The proceedings of the Convention, with the address, will be printed in a pamphlet form by the General Committee of Kentucky for gratuitous distribution. Bro. G. WORTH YANCEY spent an evening with us last week. The time was occupied in a war of words, and we needed the drill to prepare him for disputation with Bro. Chapman, of the Standard.—S. H. Hill, in Old Path Courier.

Let's have 'em! If you should draw and drill him till democracy would sell itself he would be proud to receive with a flourish. Light is no part of function of the mental organ. However, he is a good fellow. We like him greatly and laugh at him heartily, in particular when he undertakes to reason. He is so innocently sure that he is mistaken in the art of handling logic tools, that it is a trifling source of amusement to watch him at his work.

PERSONAL.—Bro. J. W. Miller, of Boone county, Ky., is located in Covington, and running a wholesale and retail grocery store. He has constantly on hand a large stock of apples and fancy groceries, and a large stock of apples and fancy groceries, and a large stock of apples and fancy groceries.

By our heading to a recent article, indicated, we are firmly convinced that the following historical perspective, above all things else, should labor to do before the situation in this field is fundamentally altered. In so far as the simple truth of the soul is concerned, it is the faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, that only.

By grace are ye saved, through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God, and that can not be earned. He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; the wrath of God abideth on him; Hence, cross, church relationships have nothing to do with salvation. As argued in a previous article, they have to do with our religious enjoyment, with our growth and advancement in knowledge and in holiness.

But in our present attitude of the soul to the privilege and the fellowship of God's saints is concerned, that is secured through the regenerating work of the Holy Spirit alone. The efficacy and supernatural power of any local church is dependent upon the type and strength of spiritual life to which the membership rises, in a fact which no Christian worker calls in question for a single moment. The work to be accomplished by any given church is a spiritual work. It is a work for God and souls. We are not against faith and blood. The warfare is not a carnal warfare. The foes that we most are not the mailed warriors that, on fields of carnal strife, contend for worldly empire, and the potsherb like the whips that they gallop. We fight a carnal struggle; that we were, indeed, among the heroes, the strong, the valiant around us. Were it an intellectual contest, then we might summon the cultured, the strong of intellect, the scholars and philosophers, to our aid. But we are against principalities and powers, against spiritual wickedness in high places. Hence we must seek to gather about us those who are spiritual by virtue of spiritual birth, and who are armed with the spiritual weapons which the Spirit of God only can furnish.

There is no doubt that many a church is like Gideon's army—the number is too great. The church is simply a flabby, unwieldy man, that can not be used for purposes of holy conquest. Strength does not lie in numbers. Numbers may be in the way, as many a church finds to its sorrow. Our strength comes from spiritual union with the Strong One. The Lord is not the refuge only, but the strength of his people. In order to be the answer of God's work, it is essential that there be harmony. By this we do not simply mean that there be no jars, schisms or discords. But there must be a oneness of feeling, of spirit, of purpose and of desire running through the entire church, binding all together in a common work. Every member must have a realization of the great fact that he is bought with a price, and the purpose of life is to glorify God, in winning souls and in extending the boundaries of spiritual empire.

An old and godly man, when a certain person wanted to become a member of the same church, with him, said to the pastor, "We don't want that person." "Why?" inquired the pastor, who knew nothing of the private life of one referred to. "We have enough now," was the significant reply. There is scarce a pastor in our land to-day who does not realize that he has not only members, but too many members, many of them are a hindrance, many of them are a help. They have been attracted to the church and led to seek membership through the parental magnetism of the pastor; or through the earnest preaching of the Word, especially that which bears upon the lost condition of the sinner, they were alarmed in conscience and awakened to a real desire to give themselves to the Lord Jesus; but through a mistake on their part—a mistaking of the obligation, or through a misguided and unwise and ungodly part of the pastor or some of the members, they have been over-pressed, and united with the church. We are opposing no man of straw. It is a fact of startling significance, in which many of our brethren will testify, that in instances not a few the church is held

before some of our brethren, and so soon as we are able to do so, it is urged to come into the Standard. They are willing to do anything we can, especially if the pastor has anything, but when his becomes a hindrance, it is a great injury is wrought to the church itself. It introduces a foreign element—an element that is not in harmony with the church as a spiritual body, hence the church is injured. Instead of strength, the church attempts to prove unworthy to the glory of God and labor for the subversion of man, also finds that she is crippled and hindered. Many being simply nominal Christians, they can not enter into the work of soul saving. They are so yet blind; and if the blind lead the blind both shall fall into the ditch.

It is, however, not an injury to the church simply, but it is an injury to the individual himself. It is a hindrance to the conscience to sleep and to invest the soul with a feeling of false security. It misleads the soul in its search after peace and salvation; blinds it in its approach to Christ; blots out the hope of heaven, and draws the soul in eternal perdition.

We need, therefore, great caution at this point. We need plain, biblical preaching—a clear presentation of the truths of the Bible; of the first and the better nature of sin—the highlighting of its sinning nature; the work of the Holy Spirit, the reality and the evidence of regeneration. We need, too, very great care in our manner of dealing with the awakened. They must be faithfully instructed as to the way of salvation; taught that they must seek until they find; never resting satisfied, never thinking of taking any advance step until they have the assurance for themselves that they have been awakened.

We need greater caution everywhere in regard to these things. Men must be taught that they are first to give themselves to the Lord—to make a full surrender of their hearts and lives to Jesus, recognizing everlastingly that will hinder their approach to Christ or that would mar the beauty of their character or impair their usefulness—then give themselves to His people by the will of God.

Thus shall we add to the strength of our churches and remove all false foundations of hope from the minds of men. A PITHY EPITAPH. Mr. Campbell was the inventor of a highly odious style of conducting controversy between opposing papers, by requiring each party to copy in full whatever the other might have to say. The followers of Mr. Campbell award a star and valgar imitation to their founder in regard to this as well as many another foolish conceit. We have no respect or patience with this stupid method of Mr. Campbell's. If any of our readers are desirous of doing just what our opponents may have to urge against us, they can easily subscribe for the journals in question; on the contrary, if the readers of the opposing papers are eager to see what a castigation the Recorder may be compelled to endure, we shall be only too happy to have their names upon our list. But in general where the perous of a paper do not feel an amount of interest which would induce them to take the step suggested, it would be wrong to force upon them a disservice which they will never read. By this means the just rights and certainly the reasonable wishes of a large number of subscribers may often be disregarded and abused.

Notwithstanding we made no secret of this our candid opinion regarding newspaper policy, the Christian Standard, in irrational servility to Mr. Campbell's preposterous method, during the past summer announced: "We can not carry on a controversy with the Recorder when its readers are not allowed to see what we say in reply to its very faulty accusations and inconsequential reasons;" and more recently it has asserted that our course in this particular is "despised by every good man," that there is "no censure in it," and, in effect, it has declared as any claim to the title of Christian journal.

We could not endure anything. These are grave and abusive charges and insinuations, based upon no other foundation than the fact that we are not disposed to approve and imitate the stupid manner of Mr. Campbell. The same issue of the Standard which brought these unworthy assertions

also contained a taunt to the editors that we were afraid to allow our readers to see the representations of Campbell's papers. This taunt amounted to a challenge, and we accepted it on the spot. On the 20th of August we notified the Standard that we would meet it in its own language, by exchanging equal space with it. In view of the fact that we accepted a protracted, regular position in our columns, the Standard was to "take its thumb," but to speak out in a little man.

But strangely enough the Standard did "take its thumb;" it sought the cover of silence, and could not be induced to utter a syllable. Two weeks later we cited attention to the affair, and hoped that as the Standard had drawn its own mark it would now toe its own mark; but the Standard is still as "dumb as an ox," and we do not know that it ever intends to follow its challenge.

Everybody, even its own people, must see that in this business the dogmatic defender of the faith presented a pitiful spectacle. We are highly disposed to attribute its conduct to craven fear. If it had gotten the Recorder into this shameful posture, the Standard would not mind matters in the least; it would denounce us before all men as a cowardly body. We shall not demean ourselves by the use of such language, but in case the Standard is afraid to meet the issue we should like it to inform us why it was silly enough to provoke the issue. We should not have disturbed it. We dislike the stupid fashion of Mr. Campbell too much to force it to adopt it, except when compelled, by abuse and taunt and challenge.

We are not advised whether the Standard conceives that it has touched the ideal in the management of its controversy with the Recorder, but in our mind, it has bungled and blundered at every step and turn, so that it has been possible for us in each instance to handle it with as much ease as though it were an infant of days. We can not predict what skill or strength it may display in the future, but, judging from the past, we shrewdly suspect that it has arrived at a point of age where the intellect of a five-year-old child is commonly abused. Force of the sixth month to be disabled, and it must not govern by one which is all the wealth it has left to be known as a reasonable creature. If such is really the state of the case we tender our most respectful sympathies, and regret that we have not found in the Standard a fowling worthy of our steel.

Bro. Gordon's Appeal. Dr. G. A. Munsell, Secretary Church Building Department, says: "There is great need for a suitable house of worship at Tampa, Fla., and money given for that or any other particular point will be used in accordance with the direction of the donor." Of the general work of the department, what most impressive yet intelligent Christian men recognize, he says: "To no Christian enterprise can money be given with better prospect for usefulness. Our correspondence with a house on the work of two without success. Experience has taught us that the missionary can do but little permanent work without a house for the church he gathers about. The Church of Christ, corresponding secretary, Florida House of Missions, is a real issue of the Recorder, made an earnest appeal in behalf of the Mission at Tampa, Fla., I can not overstate the importance of Bro. Gordon's mission. The work is great and important, he will state correctly. You must strike at once or be left as the work you strike, Bro. Gordon, he is yours as well as ours. Respond to him, cheer him, and save the poor." This call for the approval of the Church Building Department of our Home Mission Board, and should for that reason meet a hearty response from our brethren. Henceforth our call will be open to those called to help in the South which are authorized by the Home Board.

Bethel College. It is a matter of sincere gratification and thanksgiving to the friends and patrons of this institution to learn that it has secured on a permanent basis the services of a faculty which has been established a voluntary organization, and is a body of students, of whom thirty are in the college proper, and about thirty boarders in the N. Long Hall, a decided improvement on the attendance of several years past. The general character of the students is too indicative of good order and good work for the coming year. We thank Prof. Fagan and his colleagues are to be congratulated on the change of administration, which is a decided improvement, and often due to the institution of learners, has resulted to happy in this case, and that in spite of the withdrawal of its able and scholarly president, Prof. Wagner, the college has perhaps had a brighter or more encouraging prospect.

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The Faith Circle

A WOMANLY WOMAN

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horror, he saw approaching him a full grown wolf, evidently the same, springing furiously at the crisis of his young. At one bound, Polson instinctively threw himself forward, and succeeded in catching a firm hold of the animal's neck with his right arm, as the fore part of the body was within the narrow entrance of the cavern.

obscure; and as I ready to contribute my share in extending these? Am I laboring and praying for the salvation of the world, for the members of my own family, and for those with whom I am intimately connected in business?

Our Little Girls

ON THE FORTNIGHT SIDE BY R. S. HAYWARD. Who is the Lord's side? Who will serve the King? Who will help the poor? Other lines are being? Who will leave the world's side? Who will take the world's side? Who will be for the King? Who will be for the King?

A correspondent in an exchange calls for a movement in the direction of greater simplicity and economy in the clothing of wives, daughters, mothers, and sisters of the American people. In other countries there has been such a growth of extravagance in this respect as in the United States. Those of us who are but very old can remember when the dress, money, and the other objects of woman's dress, taking equal social and other conditions for the purpose of the comparison, were only the dress, money, and the other objects of woman's dress.

A teacher has a duty not only to be at Sunday school himself, but to see that his scholars are there. It is comparatively easy matter to take care of scholars who want to be taken care of. The real trouble is in attending to those who don't want any attention. A young man applied to a Boston merchant for a situation as a salesman. "Can you sell goods to a customer?" asked the merchant. "I think I can," said the young man. "I can sell you anything you want to buy," said the merchant. "I can sell you anything you want to buy," said the merchant.

There is an immense amount of power that is never developed in some people simply from the fact that they have selfishness to conceal their talent in a selfish God. It is by use that our power is to be improved and developed. One reason why there are so many undeveloped Christians in the church today is because they scorn to do the menial acts common to every day Christian life. They are too proud to stoop. One of the wealthiest men in our city, a few years ago, was in an office where he was well acquainted, and informed the members of the church that he had a son who was a member of the church. "I am ready to go message for you or perform any other service," he said. He hung his coat there, and commenced work at the bottom of the ladder.

Which Way Are You Going? A little girl went home from church full of joy that she had been sitting at the table with the family she asked her father, who was a very wicked man, if he prayed. He did not like the question, and in an angry tone he answered her. "I am an angry man, and I am not going to pray for you. I am not going to pray for you. I am not going to pray for you."

There are no longer any wolves to be found in England, but there were a time when it was absolutely infested with them. Rewards for killing them in the first instance, and dividing the skin, and the wolf was exterminated. The following story is headed down as the description of the destruction of one of the last of the British wolves. A man named Polson, who was a restorer in the rocks. He saw a fissure in the rocks too narrow to admit him, but his two boys, whom he had with him, were boys of six active wolf on him, and soon after he heard their feeble howling. Almost at the same time, to his great

There is a species of punishment more conceivable than any that is meted out to the sinner. It is that of making a hypocrite learn Scripture as a penalty for their offenses. The Rev. Charles Garrett, the president of the Western Conference, says he lately found in a school boy for some offense was ordered to learn a portion of Scripture, and above all others the fourteenth of John. DR. PIERCE'S "FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION" is the debilitated woman's best restorative tonic.

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