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We have received "editorial" notices of a number of prominent persons who are engaged in a certain movement in this country. These notices are prepared for use in the different papers. There was one thing about the notices that forcibly struck us. While the place of birth is given, as, for example, near Rochester, N. Y., in no case is the date of the birth mentioned.

GEN. ROGERS and his troops have attacked the Crow Indians in Montana, defeated them and killed their leader, Sword Bearer, among many others. The disturbance was caused by a wrong white settler's intrusion into the territory of the Indians and mistreating them. The Indians resisted, troops were called in and the Indians defeated and their leader killed. This was the result of the disturbance. But what is the end so far as man is concerned. But what of God?

ON NOV. 10th Mrs. President Cleveland ordered the Bessemer Institute at Bridgeport, Ct., erected for the benefit of the employees of the Warner Brothers. It is one of the most charitable gifts of our time that has ever been made. It is believed that a passage would in some measure promote the stability of Baptist interests in the community where it might exist. It would be a possession in the nature of a permanent investment, and there is something in that which tends to conservatism. Possibly there are churches that would be more disposed to keep the unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace if they were unitedly interested in a sensible investment of the kind.

JENNIE LIND is dead, some weeks ago, and an attack of paralysis from which it was hoped she would recover, she has never seen in public since she was given up for dead.

There has been no aspirin to be had since she laid down her lot. Queen of Song to accept the higher position of Queen of Home. The highest compliment paid to those who have come after her has been that they reminded the memory of Jennie Lind, and in some of their notes they almost equaled her. She was lovely in disposition and noble in character, and the loving regards of the generation she delighted follow her to the tomb.

Mrs. CRAIK, better known as Miss White, has died during the week. She has been for forty years an illustrious writer of novels which have had a wide circulation. Her first work was "John Halifax, Gentleman." With one exception her books were wise and helpful in their influence. The tenderness of "Hannah" was so good as that of her other books was good. Stripped of the glamour of romance that story was of a preacher of the gospel who gave up his inheritance in England to his native country and imperative duties which he owed to his dear father's dependents, his widowed mother and orphaned sisters to be enabled to marry a second time and thus to be an older man than himself. The tendency of making a hero of such a man as that was outrageous. But Miss White wrote so many other pure and wholesome books. Her other work was "Hannah" was another thing and remember only the others.

The surprising result of surrendering the truth on any one point is seen in the recent meeting of the Universalists in New York. We are apt to confound Universalists and Unitarians in our minds, but there was originally a wide difference between them. The first Universalists were orthodox on all points except the eternal punishment of the wicked, whereas the Unitarians denied the Deity of Jesus and the existence of the Holy Ghost. But now in their efforts to creed the Universalists say that the Bible contains a revelation from God; that strike out an ascription of the deity of regeneration; they speak of the Holy Spirit; but by using the pronoun "which" with reference to Him make Him at most but an influence. Verily, there is no standing still in error. Just as one sin leads to another, so does one error bring in its fellow. Stood by the old landmarks, and especially for the truth once for all delivered unto the saints. This is the only way. Once "let down" on any doctrine of religion and you are on an inclined plane, and a very steep one.

A FEW THOUGHTS ABOUT PARSONAGES

BY W. H. WATKINS, D.D., D.D.

Intelligence has recently ceased to hand to the effect that the excellent church at Midway have almost completed the purchase of a parsonage. They wanted an amount of twenty-five hundred dollars; they now have in hand something over two thousand dollars. That achievement has not been accomplished without vigorous and protracted exertion. The Baptist community at Midway have passed through a serious struggle, and they deserve to be congratulated that they are so near the close of it. The circumstance that has been here narrated may serve to call attention to an exceedingly pressing concern of business; but it is none the less an affair of practical importance. There are few improvements of a secular sort that could be more desirable for the Baptist churches of Kentucky, as well as of several other portions of the world. It is not often that Baptists are any more defamed in this regard than their fellow Christians of other denominations. Many of our churches are in a state of comparative ruin, and even if we possess such an amount of information as would be requisite to prosecute an investigation of that nature. Without any reference to the situation as it exists among other people, it must be admitted that our own situation is capable of improvement.

The advantages that may be expected to accrue from the possession of a comfortable residence for the pastor are many. It is believed that a passage would in some measure promote the stability of Baptist interests in the community where it might exist. It would be a possession in the nature of a permanent investment, and there is something in that which tends to conservatism. Possibly there are churches that would be more disposed to keep the unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace if they were unitedly interested in a sensible investment of the kind.

In certain ways a parsonage might add to the strength of a church. There is something respectable about a parsonage. Numbers of our Kentucky churches have provided them, and some how I want to know them.

There are some painful reflections in connection with the history of our educational institutions. The first that has occurred to me is that the loss of property that we have thus sustained. Yet this loss is an irreparable one. It would not be far wrong to say that one-fourth of all the monies that have been expended on educational purposes before the war, have been sunk in enterprises that have failed. Indeed the bulk of the money given up to that time, outside of what was given to Georgetown and Bethel Colleges, has been lost. We hardly think of it now that it is gone; but when we think how different the result might be if all this money had been wisely bestowed and judiciously invested, the thought comes that it is without a pang of regret. Suppose it had been given to one of our colleges; suppose it had been concentrated upon a seminary for girls and young ladies, or divided between the seminaries at Lexington and Bethel Colleges, and the southern part of our State, how much better off we would be. When we consider the pressing needs of our educational interests and their great importance to our denominational prosperity, if it is not being they have even a dollar given to this trust should have been lost. The regret is not that we have given our money, but that we gave it incontinently and to enterprises that have failed.

The next reflection, and perhaps the most important one, is that the failure of the past are owing to a failure of our people to act in concert. This lack of concert is shown in the outwardly independent action of the churches, which allow everybody to do as he pleases. Baptists give in liberty; but doing as they please has not always been identical with doing what is wisest and best. How sadly the history of our educational interests illustrates this. When one thinks of the handsome and valuable property that the Baptists once owned at Lexington, Danville, Shelbyville, Lyndon, etc., how sad the thought comes. Was it a necessity that these ventures should have failed? If there had been wise counsel, perhaps some of them had never been started; or if there had been concerted action, they had not failed. We evidently need a new way of doing things from what we have had in the past. We do not want one to lord it over our heritage, or a hierarchy to rule; we want that which shall be done, but we surely need to counsel together and act for the good of the whole. As we look out into the future, one of the most discouraging things I think that we are in a very real sense doing, is that we are not unitedly and without counsel and concert. Because

the counsel which Midway has supplied might also reach as far as Lexington, and by degrees spread to the limits of the State. When I was at Frankfort a few weeks ago, I fancied the parsonage just on the bank of the Kentucky river was the most restful and romantic spot in the country, and wondered why other churches had been slow to endow themselves in a similar fashion. It would be well to consider for many country churches to try or build a parsonage, for city churches; country churches are not infrequently more wealthy than city churches, and the expense required for a satisfactory establishment is much larger in the city than would be the case in the country. Providence church, in Franklin county, has a new parsonage; Franklin's Creek and Hillsboro, and Mt. Vernon and the Forks of Elkhead and many others, in cases they so desired might each have one, with a like amount of exertion and sacrifice. The present article is already sufficiently lengthy, in case another opportunity should occur, I will further further reflections that I should be pleased to present on this topic.

OUR EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS

BY W. H. WATKINS, D.D., PRESIDENT OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

Kentucky Baptists have two colleges for young men, Georgetown and Bethel. Both are admirably situated. Both are both may be said to rest on good foundations. We have two schools for ladies, and for all grades, from the primary up—Clatsop College and Bardonia. We have also several smaller schools. These schools are without any endowment. We have also seminaries for girls and young ladies at Georgetown, at Hopkinsville, and at Glasgow. No one of these has any endowment. There are other schools owned and controlled by Baptists; but they are private property, and the denomination has no moneyed interest in them.

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ODD'S FABLE.

Thirty years ago we heard a story of an old negro preacher, who has never been forgotten and which has taught us many a lesson, or rather the same lesson many times over.

We learn the same lesson from the story of the man with a withered hand. Jesus laid his hand upon the man, and the man was healed.

Our best friend is the one who is to be trusted. It is hard for us to get into our minds that God is infinite and we are very finite.

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"Jumping at it" does not mean, going through it. Let us, then, jump at it with all the might of our soul, and we shall find it to be a wall of European industry, as he stood on Mars Hill, and when it was over, he said: "I have jumped with all my might and went through the wall of my might."

Just such a wall as Paul faced in Athens, did God bid William Carey jump at it. A blemisher, poor and illiterate in England, what could he do against the great power of heathenism?

"Going through it" belonged to God, but God's best belonged to him. And it seems now, in a far shorter time than that in which heathenism disappeared from Europe, that Vishnu and Juggernaut will be as dead as Jupiter and Thor.

There comes times in the lives of all of us when we are brought face to face with stone walls through which we must go. We shrink back. We say we can not; that we will but obey ourselves in a vain effort to go through.

STATISTICS gathered in England recently, show the following surprising and interesting facts: Counting the average of deaths of male adults at 1,000, the death of persons in 1886, had an average of half that average.

These are instructive figures. The death rate of preachers, who are sinner men, is only half the average.

There is a preacher in New York named Very. We had a pleasant call from Rev. F. B. Taylor, who had just returned to his old home.

Dr. McVick has resigned the presidency of Princeton College. This will be a great surprise to the public.

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Willie says do not think, and neither is reason for thinking. The National Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is to be held in Nashville.

Our young brother, H. B. Ferrell, Jr., has been elected Mayor of Louisville. He declined because of the influence of the prohibitionists.

Sporson has refused to withdraw his resignation. He says he is a Baptist and will not be a member of any other church.

We had a pleasant visit from Rev. W. C. Van Meter, of Boone county, Mo. He was on his way to Louisville and vicinity to visit his mother.

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"Many a 'lost one' is now in the 'back woods' to be promptly depicted on a foreign shore to preach a self-perfected gospel of repentance, faith, and consecration."

In India, converts to Christianity multiplied eleven-fold from 1875 to 1885; yet there are here 8,000,000 of people with few ...

mission that grounded. As he was chief editor of the Western Recorder, his name will try to have a reporter on hand to give you a full account of his proceedings.

AMONG THE MAGAZINES. THE NEW YORK REVIEW. For November 1887 is an attractive number, edited by Charles Dudley Warner, A. B. ...

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But the Tabernacle, spite of its building free from debt, has been a waiting church. A devoted few held on, but the inevitable depletion continued.

In looking abroad they had overlooked their nearest neighbor, half a mile away. Rev. D. C. Potter, D.D., still a young man—only thirty-seven—who for fourteen years had been pastor of the Fifth-avenue church, had also been in the city.

No one who knows anything of the Tabernacle, Potter and his wife, for fifteen years, has had a large experience and made fewer mistakes than any man here.

There's money enough and to spare. The money Bro. Potter spends so wisely and carefully the Lord entrusted to Rochester, to be used in the most judicious manner.

Brooklyn, the third city in the Union, and as a Baptist city among the very best, deserves more than a closing paragraph, and must wait another week or so.

TO THE CHURCHES OF BRANCHES OR CALLATION—Dear Brethren: I have been appointed Financial Agent of the Association, and expect to call soon in discharge of the duty assigned me.

THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD of the Presbyterian church, North, reports \$754,157.30 raised last year, of which the Women's Board contributed \$244,610.50.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDOWMENT SOCIETY have become a great power in the world. There are 2,314 in existence, with a membership of 140,000.

IN A recent college graduating class of Beirut, Syria, forty young men declared themselves on the Lord's side.

MR. AMIRKHAJEV, an agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society at Tiflis, Russia, has been banished to Orenburg, Siberia, on the charge of being a Christian.

THE NUMBER number of the Foreign Mission Journal, published at Richmond, Va., is crowded with good matter. How many pastors in Kentucky have introduced the Journal into their churches?

NOTES FROM THE FIELD. PASTOR GREEN, of Nashville, Tenn., visited Pastor Lathrop at Trenton, N.J., in a meeting in which he preached the old-fashioned gospel so familiar to us in the "back woods."

THE LIBRARY MANAGER has taken the place which is left over by the late Mr. Lathrop in the office of the Western Recorder. His name is W. S. Apgay; The Family Alliance; The Standard; The Christian; The Liberator; The Commonwealth; The Commonwealth of Eternal Punishment; The Commonwealth of Eternal Punishment; The Commonwealth of Eternal Punishment.

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THE DOVE.

A COMPANION TO "THE RAVEN."

BY THE LATE REV. J. H. WATSON, D. D.

Once upon a summer evening,

As I lay reclining on my bed,

And the twilight stars were beaming,

And their light was faintly gleaming,

Through the window of my room

Suddenly hove my pillow,

Like the murmur of a dove,

Or the sigh of a gentle breeze.

"Did the shadow and the gloom,

There was hidden a gentle sound,

Coming on the evening breeze,

As an echo from above?

And I, waking, saw a dove,

Perched upon the window head

Of a statue, near my bed,

And it seemed, with high, low note,

My love heart to soothe, with soothing,

Like an angel from the sky,

Or a spirit hovering nigh.

Was it a vision and a dream,

Was it a shadow and a gleam,

That I was gazing on above?

In the twilight faintly seen,

With its form so brightly gleaming,

I beheld the snowy dove,

With a shadow of a gleam,

On the vision, dimly seen,

Demanded, "Who are you?"

And the gentle bird replied,

With its snowy robe of brightness,

Answered with a low:

"I am sent, 'thou saidst, a dove,

By a fair and lovely maiden,

With a message unto thee:

I am come from heaven above,

But thee from death to love,

Hope that thou her face shall see,

For thy cherishing and love.

And her thoughts, lo! they are glowing,

On a bright and distant shore;

And I come, her carrier dove,

With a message from thy love.

Who is thine forevermore?

By this joyful dove revealed,

And my spirit now delighted,

That my soul was thus addressed,

Asked, with earnest love, to say,

That my name was thus expressing,

How I met thy heart above,

With the trumpet in my breast,

And assure me that my name,

In the distant heaven above,

Kept for me, as thou art shown,

That I might be thine forevermore.

Thou art my love, my dove,

I, the maiden, vouch thee true:

"Do my eyes departed live?"

To the bird of heaven above,

While my eyes were thus glistening,

For the answer he should give:

"Tell me, O dove, my carrier dove,

Of my absent, cherished love,

Whom I knew in days of yore;

Has she passed the shining portal,

Of the blessed land immortal,

Going through the golden shore?

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"Yes, well you are not dead yet, and

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active member. But your husband can

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Weekly.

FRAY AND HANG ON.

A venturesome six-year old boy ran

into the forest after the team, and rode

home in triumph on the load.

When his exploit was related, his

mother asked if he was not frightened

when the team was coming down a very

steep hill.

"Yes, a little," said he, "but I asked

the dog to help me, and hung on like a

boomer!"

The boy's philosophy was good.

Some pray but do not hang on; some

hang on, but do not pray. The safe way

and right way is to join prayer and

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sure. [Our Mission News.

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What?—Mrs. Martha E. Weaver, wife of... Joseph M. Weaver, D.D., died Oct. 28...

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X-MAS MUSIC... X-MAS MUSIC... X-MAS MUSIC... X-MAS MUSIC...

NOEL... JUDGE SANTA CLAUS... NOEL... JUDGE SANTA CLAUS... NOEL... JUDGE SANTA CLAUS...

CHRISTMAS MUSIC... CHRISTMAS MUSIC... CHRISTMAS MUSIC... CHRISTMAS MUSIC...

BUCKET BELL FRUITS... BUCKET BELL FRUITS... BUCKET BELL FRUITS... BUCKET BELL FRUITS...

H. W. RUDOLF... GLASS-STAINING... H. W. RUDOLF... GLASS-STAINING... H. W. RUDOLF... GLASS-STAINING...

EMBOSsing... No. 237 W. Green St. EMBOSsing... No. 237 W. Green St. EMBOSsing... No. 237 W. Green St.

H. E. TILSTON... DENTIST... H. E. TILSTON... DENTIST... H. E. TILSTON... DENTIST...

JOHN F. SEEBOLD... Wholesale and Retail Dealer... JOHN F. SEEBOLD... Wholesale and Retail Dealer... JOHN F. SEEBOLD... Wholesale and Retail Dealer...

Pittsburgh & Other Coal... No. 236 West Side Third St. Pittsburgh & Other Coal... No. 236 West Side Third St. Pittsburgh & Other Coal...

BRADFIELD'S... FEMALE REGULATOR... BRADFIELD'S... FEMALE REGULATOR... BRADFIELD'S... FEMALE REGULATOR...

WOMAN'S DISEASES... A SPECIFIC FOR WOMAN'S DISEASES... WOMAN'S DISEASES... A SPECIFIC FOR WOMAN'S DISEASES...

MINERAL WATER... A GOLD WATCH FREE... MINERAL WATER... A GOLD WATCH FREE... MINERAL WATER... A GOLD WATCH FREE...

IMPERIAL EAR COLORING... IMPERIAL EAR COLORING... IMPERIAL EAR COLORING... IMPERIAL EAR COLORING...

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