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Second Advt. While Ed.
was preaching on the
subject of baptism...

Comments on the Western
Recorder's editorial...

Faith, Hope and Charity Three.

LOUISVILLE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1890

Watered Stock.
The doctrine of "Baptismal regeneration"...

Now it is saying much of God
has provided the remedy for our
salvation...

Questions Answered.
A brother writes who knows what
I think of a church which grants no letters...

It is frequently argued by the
Baptists that the church is not
ever bested upon faith...

Now this church of which the
brother writes, is by its own confession
disregarding the law of God...

From New Testament examples.
The Baptist was specially called
to preach the Gospel of the Kingdom...

Again, "the Apostle and High Priest
of our profession, Christ Jesus" (Heb.
3:1) was called of God and anointed
with the Holy Spirit...

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to preach, just as are all other
ministers of Christ. Peter was an "elder"
as well as an apostle; the greater included
the less. (1 Pet. 5:1-4)

The New Testament furnishes many
examples of a special call to the ministry,
as Timothy, Titus, Luke and others...

But the Scriptures expressly teach
that there is a special call to preach.
"Paul declares that he received his call to
preach the Gospel..."

The Scriptures clearly teach that
every true minister of the Gospel, like
Saul of Tarsus, receives his call to
preach from the Lord Jesus Christ...

There is no doubt the General
Conference will sustain Bap Hargrave
unanimously or nearly so...

As a call to the ministry is denied
by some and others, let us inquire,
Whether there is a special divine
call to preach?

Under the old dispensation, holy men
were divinely called and set apart as
ministers of religion. No man had a
right to take the office...

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How Church Members can do
Good.
I mean the ordinary average church
member, who is neither very rich, nor
very wise, nor very good; the member
who is neither very rich, nor very wise...

1. They can cheer and encourage
their pastor. He needs this help more
than many think or know...

2. They can talk their minister up,
and not down. This will augment his
power for good...

3. They can cultivate acquaintance
and sociability with those in their
church. Religion is a social principle...

4. They can especially know the
members of their own church who live
nearest to them. Practical religion
is shown by the help of the neighbor...

5. They can select out of the church
and community certain persons and
families, and become to them a part
of their family...

6. They can follow up a good-bug
will success grows. Heedful
persistence is a heavenly grace...

Neither is it a call to preach irresistible.
The duty to preach, like any other duty,
may be neglected, and no doubt many
shirk from their responsibility...

The Rev. A. Dalton, D. D., of
Portland, Me., in a letter to the church
of that city, makes some sensible remarks
upon the negro problem and offers
some suggestions...

It has been well said no man ever
sank under the burden of the day. It
was in those troublous days that he
was added to the burden of today that
the weight is more than a man can bear...

Infidelities.

I think I once heard it said that
history is philosophy teaching by
example. If that sentence be correct,
then a history will give the philosophy
of the term "infidelities" as I may use
it. I heard a minister once give out
the hymn, "When Thou thy righteous
Judge shall come, reading two lines,
and then hastily saying, "omit the
second stanza." Alas for his careless-
ness! The first stanza reads thus:

It was an infidelity. It suggested
the need of care on the part of leaders
of meetings. It is hard enough to be
correct, for with all our watchfulness,
when some syncretistic heresy would
trouble them, "A charge to keep I have,"
perplexes one by bringing with the words,
"and thou shalt be a betrayer."

When it began with the statement,
that the Lord is now ever-acting,
and that he is infidelity which due
care will guard against.

I had, however, some other kinds
of infidelities in mind. Things do not
always fit as we suppose they would.
Quotations and illustrations and
applications need discretion. Quota-
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Our Pulpit.

THOUGHT AND CHARACTER.

By THEODORE S. COVILL, D. D.

There is an age of wonderful inventions; but that you have brought forth this evening is something more than human skill ever produced.

It may be likened unto a mill that is running without pause except to ring the hours of sleep. The machinery of the mind is fearfully and wonderfully made. Fill it with the golden wheat of pure thoughts and holy thoughts and the outcome of it will be a life worth carrying to the judgment seat of Christ; but if selfishness, sin and all that support the evil outcome of it will be misery and endless perdition.

Keep this heart then with all diligence, for but of it are the issues of this life and of another. Do not entrust your thinking to the hands of the marvelous apparatus for purposes worthy of an immortal being.

Let me now deal with the subject of thought determining spiritual character, making us happy or wretched, fitting every one of us for heaven or for hell.

The capacity of thinking is a most wonderful thing. Here lies man's supremacy over all the world about him; how a beautiful maiden bawled him by day and night, entering in and going out of the corridor of his thought, at last he caught the beautiful image and transferred it to marble.

The spirit of John Bunyan yet walks the earth in his beautiful, glowing, flaming word. Christ's thought-storing work was a Divine thought far back in the purposes of Godhead.

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I imagine that the air of the sanctuary is filled with swarms of birds from the homes, from the shops, from the counting-rooms, all ready to erupt from the ceiling, all ready to say the plain truth, that they may yield no fruit for time or eternity.

Now here is the difference between the two classes of hearers—those who hear and forget and those who hear and put to practice.

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Correspondence.

OUR BROTHERS' LETTERS.

By REV. W. B. BERRY.

The highest earthly trust committed to man is the trust of a nation. It is the highest of all trusts, for it is the trust that imperils her personal purity. He is by Divine appointment her only guardian.

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Sunday-School.

INTERNATIONAL Bible Lessons, 1890. FOURTH QUARTER. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24. THE LORD RISEN. PARALLEL ACCOUNTS—Matt. 28:1-16; Mark 16:1-11; John 20:1-18.

Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first born of them that slept.—Luke 24:1-7. "Now on the first day of the week"—It is impossible to make a correct and connected narrative of the events of this day. One evangelist tells one thing, and another another; all of them are infallibly true, and they do not contradict each other. The Spirit did not send us the Bible to grant our curiosity, but to tell us the things we need to make us wise unto salvation.

When our Lord arose cannot be said with any positiveness. We only know that he was before the sun on the morning of the first day of the week. Mary Magdalene went to the tomb while it was yet dark, and found the stone rolled away. She went alone, and we do not believe in trying to explain away this time. It may be he was before the sun on Wednesday night, 14th of Nisan; but 15th of Nisan was the feast Sabbath; Friday the women prepared their spices and rested on Saturday the weekly Sabbath, and on the 16th of the same hour in which he was buried at the close of the Sabbath. For Matthew says he arose at the end of the Sabbath as he rose towards the first day of the week, and the first day of the week began at sundown on Saturday, or he may have been buried on Thursday, and have risen on Friday, for the angel rolled away the stone, which would have made parts of three nights. In this case Friday was Nisan 14th, the first Sabbath, and Saturday the weekly Sabbath.

The Holy Spirit has left the time so indefinite there is room for difference of opinion except upon two points:—that our Lord had already risen while it was yet dark on Sunday morning, and how long he was not known, and that he was in the grave three days and three nights. Various opinions are expressed as to what is the "great question of the ages?" One may say foreign missions, another, home evangelization; one the question as to how the good of the Christian union, one of the most important of creeds, and another of special evangelical effort for the conversion of the heathen.

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And their words seemed to them as idle tales, and they believed not. Yet the women told the apostles two things which had told them so, and reminded these apostles that Jesus had said he would rise again.

The women remembered the words of the Lord when he said to them by the angel, there can be no doubt the apostles also remembered it. Their Lord had said he would rise again, and they had seen the things which they knew were honorable and truthful declared the tomb was empty, and sealed and guarded as it was, the body would not have been removed. And yet these apostles did not believe. Was there ever stronger proof of the great fact that men cannot believe in things which they had seen with their own eyes? They had the word of Holy Spirit: They had the word of these honorable women, the word of angels and the word of their Master, and still they would not believe.

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The reports of the Boards were very gratifying. The illness of Hon. H. K. Ellison, the wonderful correspondence...

Oh for more souls of Tarsus in the world even though they be persecutors of the church!

Wednesday night was given to an enthusiastic mass-meeting in behalf of the Home Missions work.

We publish an article this week from the Virginia report of Dr. J. Taylor in reply to a recent article by J. E. P. We do not like controversies between brethren in our columns.

Let us thank God for the good work now going on under our Board, and let greater efforts be made in the future.

ACCORDING to the recent census, Nevada has only 44,327 population. And yet it has as much voice in the U. S. Senate as New York with its 5,981,343.

Another of the meetings of the Association was held at Dr. W. H. Whitsett on the Old School Baptists of Virginia. The address was bright, fresh and full of information.

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