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WEATHERFORD, Parker Co., May 1.

I have been in charge of Weatherford station since Feb. 1, 1880, trying—as best I could—to advance the interest of our church, the interest of humanity, and the interest of our Savior.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE FIVE TEXAS CONFERENCES.—Curator's Fund.—The several annual conferences in Texas, at their last sessions resolved to raise such an amount of money as would defray the expenses of the curators in attending upon the regular meeting of the board at Georgetown during the period of "commencement" in June next.

THERE is but one way to be good, and that is to be good by formed habit.

COLLINSVILLE, Grayson County, May 9.—There was great excitement at the hanging of Nofsinger at Gainesville, Friday, April 30. I believe there were seven or eight thousand people to witness the execution.

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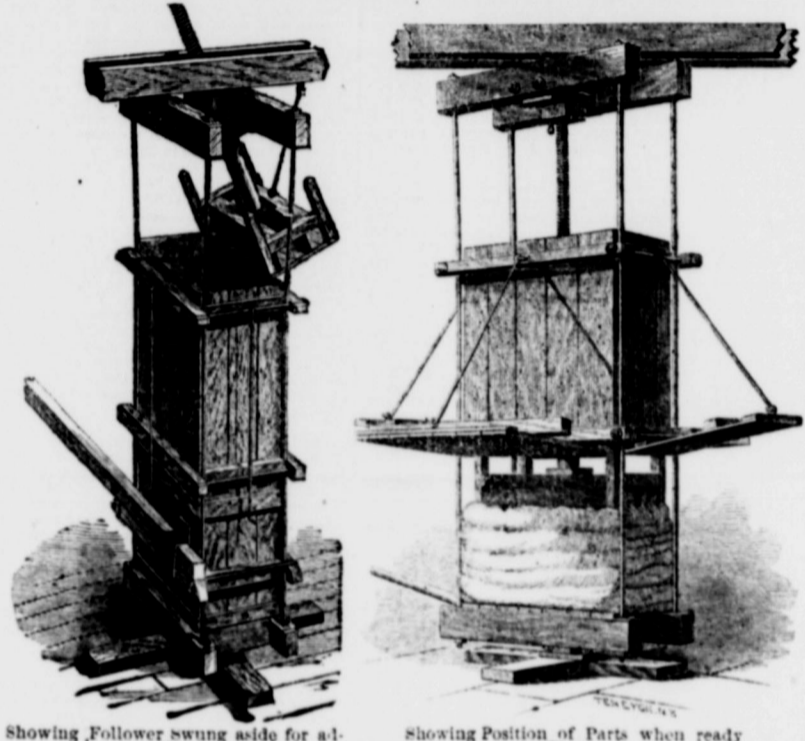
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37. "And He took with Him Peter and the two sons of Zebedee, and began to be sorrowful and very heavy..."

38. "Then saith He unto them, My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death; tarry ye here and watch with Me..."

39. "Not my will, but Thine be done" is the very essence of faith. How often does our Savior find us asleep when we should be awake and watching...

40. "Watch and pray that ye enter into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak..."

36. Every human heart that conquers must wrestle in its own Gethsemane. We condense what Philip Schaff has said of Christ...

37. Sorrow loves retirement and the sympathy of a few friends. In deep sorrow, while the presence of dear friends will not stay the tide of grief...

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41. Watch and pray that ye enter into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak. He had been out on the front line fighting man's battle...

42. Again and again, when heavy trials are upon us, we must pray this model prayer of Christ, in this His great trial, when all the dark legions of evil led by the prince of evil assailed Him...

43. When in the greatest peril we are often the least concerned. Our only sure weapons of defense against continued temptations or trials, is in continued prayer...

44. How we sleep away our hours of peril, while the footsteps of our enemies are almost upon us. We should watch and pray...

45. How we sleep away our hours of peril, while the footsteps of our enemies are almost upon us. We should watch and pray. When we sleep away our opportunities we must "arise" to confront danger...

46. Is there not a Judas ready to betray every soul? The swords of power and staves of authority are often used in the interest of evil. The wicked deceive and betray with the kisses of friendship and love...

47. So come Judases to the cause of Christ with their vile kisses of death. The minions of darkness come in the night, to arrest the authors of life and light, who taught openly by day...

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With characteristic gentleness and consideration, our Lord dealt with this common but faulty opinion of His disciples. He touched the deepest springs of religious feeling by reminding them that they had been called out of the world and worldly principles to the higher truth and life; they should, therefore, see deeper into the heart of things.

Will it Pay?

Hush! Muffle the door-bell and draw the curtains! Tread lightly and speak in whispers—the millionaire is dying. The eye is growing dim to the loveliness of earth; the ear is growing deaf to its music; the heart beats slow and slower.

What shall be the cargo? His soul! But, oh! look at it! He forgot that he had a soul! He bold it, how dwarfed and shriveled!

The eyes of faith given to telescope the grandeur of God and eternity, have not been used and are lost. It is a blind soul. The arms of prayer, made to move the arm that moves the universe, are dwarfed and palsied! It is a maimed soul!

Place it tenderly on board; weigh the anchor, and let her go. See! the cold winds fill the sails; the proud cuts the silent sea; a doomed soul on its way to the eternities! It is true it cannot bear the light, and God must cast it "into outer darkness," but weigh the anchor and let her go!

It would be a serious wound to religion if the Methodists should deny the possibility of a ripeness and maturity of grace in this life—"the full corn in the ear." We think there is little ground for apprehension that our church will recede from a doctrine that Mr. Wesley declared "is the grand depositum which God has lodged with the people called Methodists."

While it is not desirable to bring religious questions into politics, unless politics shall propose to interfere with religion, the people have a right, and will exercise the right, of judging whether, on the whole, a candidate for public office is to be trusted or not.

The Southern pulpit has secured the conversion of a great number of souls; there is no record of a like result from the eloquence of Professor Swig. The Southern pulpit did nothing for, and too much against, emancipation; but it really did a great deal to prepare the slave for freedom and to soften the rigors of slavery.

Let Us Count the Cost of Rum.

RU M V. EDUCATION IN THE UNITED STATES.—EDUCATION.—SCHOOLS in the United States, 141,629; teachers, 221,042; pupils, 7,209,938; annual expense of education \$95,402,726.

RECAPITULATION.—Rum, \$715,575,000; education, 95,402,726; rum over education, \$620,172,274.

RU M V. RELIGION IN THE UNITED STATES.—RELIGION.—Clergy in the U. S. 83,637; church members 11,459,534; Sunday schools, 78,045; teachers, 853,100; Sunday schools scholars, 6,504,054; total contributed for support of religion, \$47,636,495.

RU M V. NECESSITIES OF LIFE.—Value of fruits and grains wasted per year in the manufacture of liquors, \$65,000,000; total investment in the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors in the U. S., \$2,000,000,000; total crop—wheat, rye, oats, corn, barley, buckwheat and potatoes in the U. S. in 1877, \$1,111,820,575; rum interest over all, \$888,179,425.

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Our estimate of how much we worship we must consider the spiritual quality of it. The hymns may be rich in words and sentiments of praise, filled with strains taken from the seraphim before the throne, and of the elders bowing upon the sea of glass, and yet God is not worshipped. Our songs may be a literal adaptation or paraphrase of David and Isaiah, inspired words born of praise, and glowing with rapt and intense conceptions of the divine majesty, and yet the point of real worship has not been touched.

TYLER, Smith Co., May 4.—We have had several heavy rains recently. Some damage done to farms. The nights are cool. Crops are looking well; generally in a good state of cultivation; farmers hopeful. There is in this county, southwest of Tyler, some persons who are called sanctificationists.

LANCASTER, Dallas Co., May 3.—On the 26th of April the Sunday schools of Lancaster joined with the Old Fellows in a picnic, which proved to be a pleasant union. A brass band from Dallas furnished music for the occasion. The anniversary address of the L. O. F. delivered the large company died, after which each person, and persons employed the time as best suited them. It was a quiet, happy day to all.

Something is due to God beyond rehearsing our own needs and sins and rejoicings. We owe Him a spiritual worship, a sincere and unselfish praise, a reverent and hearty adoration. We should go

up to Jerusalem to worship, to pray, and praise and sing. The mere music-lover, the mere sermon-hearer, is no worshiper. If he goes to the house of the Lord for these only, or chiefly, the highest and worthiest motive is lacking. In the lust for popular preaching, and in the morbid sensationalism of the times, we do well to inquire whether we are not smothering worship, and covering up that which should bealways prominent.

RECEIVING MEMBERS INTO THE CHURCH.—It is to be seriously apprehended that, notwithstanding the care with which the General conference has guarded the door of admittance into our church, there is, in too many instances, a reprehensible carelessness—to say the least—on the part of many of our pastors, in receiving members into the church.

WAYLAND, Red River Co., April 24.—We have been a little slow to speak; nevertheless, we wish to be heard, and that our mite of influence may be added to the mighty wave which we hope will soon spread over these lands. Resolved, That we, the members of the quarterly conference of Wayland circuit, M. E. Church, South, do most heartily endorse the Sunday law and local option; and, we further

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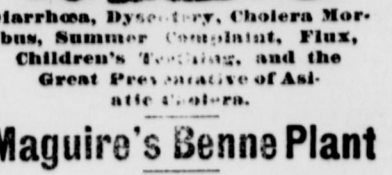
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