

On the pier at Acapulco (Salvador), while the "Star Spangled Banner" was played during Secretary Knox's visit, there appeared in the midst of the uncovered throng one man who had kept his hat on. The military commander the port approached him and politely suggested the sign of respect. "I am an American, and I do as I please," was the astonishing reply. Whereupon General Muller such was this Salvadoran's name) knocked the hat off and kicked it into the sea. "I suppose," he grumbled, in speaking of it an hour later, "that there will now be filed with your secretary of state a claim against my government. 'One hat, \$4.'"

The death is announced at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor at Rouen, at the age of 85, of Melanie Chevalier, the nurse of Guy de Maupassant. Very young, she entered into the service of M. Pierre de Maupassant, a wholesale tobacco merchant, the poet's grandfather. She had many stories concerning the younger days of the author of "Mademoiselle Fifi," and when she was free to wander from the home, and the weather permitted, she would take herself to the Solferino gardens and there contemplate the bust of her illustrious charge.

Violinists of the northwest have been invited to try their bows on an instrument fashioned from Minnesota cedar by Homer Stevens, a resident of Eureka, Lake Minnetonka, says the Minneapolis Journal. Mr. Stevens found an old cedar log, which he had sawed into boards and from which he carved the violin, which, he says, is his masterpiece. His achievement in making a good toned violin out of red cedar is astonishing, when it is known that the standard instrument is made of 56 pieces, and usually of four different kinds of wood.

Admiral Peary says that in some respects the old fashioned wooden ship is less vulnerable to the dangers of the sea than the huge steel liner. He once crashed into a partly submerged iceberg while going at full speed in broad daylight. "The stout little ship" (the Roosevelt) he says, "caromed off the berg like a billiard ball, without injury; a steel ship would have had her huge torn open from bow to quarter."

Canada has the greatest railway mileage in proportion to population of any country in the world, with possibly one or two minor exceptions, and according to the Railway Age Gazette, she is probably about to enter upon an era of great additional expansion in railway building. One of the projected railways in Canada is an outlet for the great wheat crops to Hudson bay and thence by steamer to Europe.

Royal letter writers may expect that in the vicissitudes of the centuries, their popularity will come to the test of that democratic implement, the auctioneer's hammer. Judged by this standard, King Edward III. and Queen Elizabeth have no reason to feel slighted. In London the other day one of the king's letters sold for \$1,450, and a letter from Queen Elizabeth to Henry III of France brought \$1,225.

Sulphur production, not including that derived from pyrites, in the United States in 1900, amounted to 3,147 tons, and 167,696 tons were imported, the greater portion from Sicily. In 1910 the imports from Italy had fallen to 10,704 tons, and the production of the United States had increased to 255,534 tons.

There are so few flies in Bavaria that they can in no way be regarded as a pest. This is, perhaps, due to the extreme cleanliness of Bavarian cities. Court yards, alleys, vacant lots, all are kept clean, and the hallways and entrances to the houses are as fresh as soap and water can make them.

Use of cigarets is increasing among the Chinese. An American and British tobacco company hires salesmen to distribute packages among the natives, giving away thousands, and then arranges with some native merchant to carry the stock in these goods. By this process, has been built an enormous trade, which is steadily growing.

Secretary of War Stimson has transmitted to congress the report of Colonel Black, engineer officer in charge of the New York harbor, containing a recommendation that \$1,570,000 be spent during the next five years in improving the Hudson river to meet the requirements of the big ocean steamships.

Mrs. H. J. Camp, the first white woman who ever made a permanent missionary home in Central Arabia, is now engaged in special charitable work in Maine. Mrs. Camp speaks and reads Arabic like a native.

Lord Rosebery, in a London address on tuberculosis said that preventive measures had reduced the mortality from consumption in London by 33 per cent between 1901 and 1911, and by 14 per cent in England and Wales for the same period.

Scotland contains a considerable number of well preserved and imposing forests, cared for and protected for centuries. One of these forests contains more than 5,000 acres, with many trees more than three feet in diameter.

Russia, it is reported, is to build two new battleships at the Cramps shipyard in Philadelphia and two at the Vickers works in England. The finished ships will cost probably \$12,000,000 each.

A United States naval officer has invented a torpedo carrying a gun which discharges an explosive shell into the vitals of a vessel after the torpedo has punctured the hull below the water line armor.

A Quincy (Mass.) boy persisted in carrying gum in the Holbrook Methodist church, and the pastor forcibly ejected him. The pastor was tried for assault, but the judge decided against the gum.

None of the sewage of Berlin is allowed to empty into the river or canals of that city. It is all pumped through large pipes to the city sewage farms.

Ships on the Atlantic ocean are supplied with weather information from the station on top of the Eiffel tower.

DAKOTA STATE NEWS

STURGIS—Dean Witcher, an old time resident of this section, largely interested in the land, cattle and horse business in the early days, died unexpectedly at his home near Bison, Perkins county, Saturday and the remains were brought here for burial. Witcher, who was 52 years old, leaves, besides his wife and four children, his mother and two sisters here and two brothers in other parts of the county.

ABERDEEN—James Smith was arrested today on complaint of Franklin Reynolds, who charges Smith with assault with a dangerous weapon. The men reside in the country and celebrated the Fourth of July together by coming to Aberdeen and stocking up on fireworks. On their way home, Reynolds claims Smith struck him on the head with an ax and left him by the roadside all night.

PIERRE—Frank, the 10-year-old son of Charles L. Hyde, in playing about near the home of his parents, caught hold of a live wire which had blown loose and before help could reach him was so badly burned that one thumb had to be amputated and it may be necessary to take off a finger. The burns on his body, while painful, were not so serious as those on his hand.

BELLE FOURCHE—It is planned at the November election to submit to the voters of Butte county the proposition of issuing bonds for the purpose of refunding the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the county, and thus place the county on a cash basis. A Chicago bonding house has agreed to take such bonds at 5 per cent interest, whereas, the present bonds are drawing 7.

ABERDEEN—The report of the assessor for Brown county shows an increase of 34 automobiles in the county this year, as compared to last year, and an increase of 46 pianos. Land values increased \$32,738, and town lot values, \$287,551. The total assessed valuation of the county is \$2,525,358, an increase of \$16,287 over last year.

LANE—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' Elevator company, which conducts an elevator here, it was decided during the coming year to operate the elevator strictly on a co-operative plan. The following officers were elected: President, Geo. Smith; secretary, W. R. Hubbard; manager, Z. Steel.

HURON—The safe in the postoffice at Yale, nine miles northeast of this city, was blown open and \$200 in cash taken. The police of this city were notified and two men were arrested charged with the crime. They are C. Anderson and Frank Williams. The men were caught in a cut while making their way to Huron on a handcar.

GAYVILLE—Vern Fairley, aged 15 years, living south of this place, has just recovered consciousness after three days of coma resulting from a fall from a horse, which he was riding to the pasture to drive in the cows. Near his head was found a piece of iron, which the boy may have struck in falling. There was little visible wound. The lad will recover.

MITCHELL—Plankinton and Mt. Vernon are arranging to hold county fairs this fall and as both towns are close together, there will be quite a rivalry. The Plankinton fair is an older institution, while Mt. Vernon is making its first effort. The crop prospects in both localities indicate that there will be a big exhibition in the agricultural line.

RAPID CITY—Willie Kearney, aged 19, died of pulmonary affection at Rapid City and will be taken to Aberdeen for burial. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kearney, of Aberdeen, and was a graduate of the Aberdeen high school. He was studying medicine, with the intention of becoming a physician, when stricken with disease.

SISSETON—The board of county commissioners has refused to approve licenses for saloons at Orley and Wilmot, where license carried at the spring elections. It is believed the applicants for licenses in the two towns now will appeal to the courts and ask that the commissioners be compelled to grant the desired licenses.

SIoux FALLS—Green bugs, which experts have been unable to classify, have appeared in limited sections of Hutchinson county by millions and are doing damage to potato fields and also to trees and grain. The farmers are at a loss how to combat the pests and prevent them from totally ruining potatoes and other crops.

RAPID CITY—Six hundred pioneers of this county, who came to this section before July, 1886, met on the court house lawn here in an old fashioned picnic and told reminiscences of early days. The meeting was presided over by P. B. McCarthy, the veteran hotel man, and R. B. Hughes acted as secretary.

CENTERVILLE—A meeting of all persons interested in the good roads movement will be held here Wednesday evening of this week, to perfect arrangements for improving all the public highways centering in Centerville. The farmers will co-operate with the business men in the movement.

VEBLEN—Fire broke out in Sivert Olsen's livery barn and spread to Siverson's pool hall, next door, totally destroying both places and most of their contents. Olson carried \$1,500 insurance, but the Siverson property was uninsured.

YANKTON—This city's second annual chautauqua commenced here Sunday afternoon with a splendid attendance. The announcement was made that the big guarantee necessary had already been met, which was most pleasing news to those who were on the guarantee.

PIERRE—G. E. Townsend, a concrete contractor, of Dallas, has complained to the railway commission concerning the charges made by the Northwestern for carload lots of sand and gravel shipped from the pits at Burke to points along the Rosebud extension.

REE HEIGHTS—The local Christian Endeavor society has elected the following officers for the coming six months: President, Ethel Berry; vice president, Mary Stuart; secretary, Harry Gardner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. J. Leyson; treasurer, Mina Scott.

GANN VALLEY—The Buffalo County Sunday School association has elected the following officers: President, F. E. Swartout; vice president, Mrs. J. H. Krick; secretary-treasurer, Miss Myrtle Ingerson. The association is in excellent condition.

DAKOTA STATE NEWS

DALLAS—Annoyed by the trespassing of cattle and horses belonging to white homesteaders living near the boundary of the Rosebud reservation on the lands of the reservation, United States Indian Agent Scribner, of Rosebud agency, addressed an inquiry to United States Attorney Wagner as to the liability of those who permit their animals to trespass on Indian lands. The attorney holds that the owners of cattle or horses which trespass on Indian lands are liable to a penalty of \$1 for each head.

PIERRE—The first move of the suffragists looking toward the advancement of an equal rights law in the next legislature is found in a call for a state mass convention to be held at Huron on the 24th and 25th of this month, which has for its purpose the framing up of a campaign to that end, and the selection of an official staff for carrying out the work. They are getting down to the fundamental of politics as carried on by men in their political contest, and will soon be busy.

SOUTH SHORE—R. W. Williams, cashier of the Farmers' State bank, was shot and killed, whether accidentally or with suicidal intent is not known. He took his rifle and told his wife he was going to the chicken house to shoot a weasel. Soon after his wife heard a shot, and going out found her husband lying on the ground with a bullet wound in his body. He died soon after. Williams was 59 years of age, a native of England and an early settler.

LEOLA—Joe Mahoney, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahoney, was the victim of an accident which caused his death thirty hours later. Mahoney was in a buggy driving home from a baseball game when a passing automobile frightened the horse, and it began to kick. One of the blows from the frightened animal struck him in the head, fracturing the skull. He died thirty hours later.

WHITTED OWL—Bert Wilcox died Sunday of typhoid pneumonia at his home about four miles northwest of Plainville. The remains were taken to Faith, and shipped to his old home in Clark county. He leaves a widow and several children, one of them a little girl which is seriously ill with the same disease that killed her father.

PIERRE—Acting on the recommendation of the state pardon board, Governor Vessey has granted clemency to John Ham, sent from Charles Mix county on a charge of cattle rustling; to William Johnson and John Maki, from Lawrence county on a charge of destruction of property by the use of explosives, and to Paul Moody, from Davison county on a statutory charge.

GETTYSBURG—Sheriff Blakeley and State's Attorney Sargent have returned from LeMars, Ia., having in custody W. H. Swisher, who is wanted here on the charge of obtaining a signature to fraudulent instruments by false pretenses, and who was captured in the Iowa town after he had fled from South Dakota. He refused to return without requisition papers.

WHITE OWL—A dry spell of three weeks was broken here last night by almost a cloudburst, falling in torrents. Corn, which is knee high, as well as small grain and pasture, stood badly in need of moisture, and in spite of the damage inflicted farmers are feeling encouraged, as they had begun to fear another dry summer for Meade county.

HOT SPRINGS—Lucille Bailey, a young colored girl, has been brought to a hospital here from Edgemont, suffering from a bullet wound in the neck, sustained accidentally while playing with her brother at their ranch home. Her right side is paralyzed and as the bullet has not been recovered it is feared the ball has struck the spine.

CAVOUR—Mrs. Ferdinand Butz, wife of a well known farmer living near Cavour, decided to ride her husband with his farm work, was driving a team attached to a mower when the horses became frightened and ran away. She was thrown from the mower and seriously injured when she came in contact with the sickle bar.

TWIN BROOKS—While Henry Engelson, a Twin Brooks boy, was shooting at a target with a 22-caliber rifle, George Stevens unwittingly stepped into range and received a bullet under his left shoulder, the ball lodging near the heart. His condition is serious, but physicians hope to save his life.

ELKTON—Reports made at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company which conducts a farmers' elevator here show the affairs of the company to be in a satisfactory condition. The old board of directors was elected to preside over the company during the coming year.

SIoux FALLS—The Sioux Falls police department was notified of the robbery of the postoffice at Harrisburg, a small town twenty miles south of Sioux Falls, and made an effort to run down the thieves. The robbers failed to secure any cash, but carried away stamps to the value of about \$50.

BONESTEEL—The Catholic church laid their corner stone for the new parochial school that is under construction here. A very large crowd of people attended the services, many people coming from the Black Hills country, to be in attendance. It was considered a great success.

SIoux FALLS—While apparently in the best of health, Charles A. Uch, a farmer residing in Faulk county, suddenly was attacked by heart failure and was dead before anyone could go to his assistance. He is survived by a widow, daughter and son. He was a pioneer resident of the county.

MILBANK—At the annual meeting of the Milbank Farmer's Elevator company at Milbank last week a 20 per cent dividend was declared. In view of the crop shortage last year, the showing made is an exceedingly good one. The company is a co-operative concern.

PIERRE—Governor Vessey has appointed as a state advisory committee of the National Irrigation congress W. L. Barber, Belle Fourche; O. H. Southmayd, Deadwood; C. C. McHugh, Mitchell; W. R. Putnam, Rapid City; A. W. Riordan, Hot Springs.

PIERRE—The auto registrations for May and June in this state were at exactly the same figure of \$80, a total of 1,300 for the two months. July starts out with sixty-four new registrations for the first four days, and will probably exceed the records of May and June.

HILTED A GIRL TO WED ANOTHER; REGRETS IT

New York—A letter of a young man who jilted his fiancee to marry another woman and regretted it a few months afterward was submitted to Supreme Court Justice Gerard on an application by Mrs. Clarry C. Wilkinson for \$75 a month alimony and \$500 counsel fee, pending a suit for divorce brought by Eltoft W. Wilkinson, a mining engineer, 24 years old.

The Wilkinsons were married in Hoboken on October 10 last, and in January Wilkinson was sent to San Francisco by the mining syndicate by which he is employed. In February a suit for divorce was filed by Wilkinson, alleging misconduct by his wife with a man who had an apartment with her and was introduced as her cousin.

Mrs. Wilkinson filed a denial to the charges against her and put in a counter claim of abandonment, saying she had received no support since January. She said the suit was brought against her as a result of a conspiracy of her husband's relatives to injure her reputation and for him to get a divorce so he could marry the girl in England who was engaged to him.

Mrs. Wilkinson submitted to the court a letter from her husband, written to her from the west just before the divorce suit was filed, in which he admitted that he had been thinking about the girl in England "in the old way" and said:

"Now, my journey to Mexico, by giving me a free, healthy atmosphere and time to think, while physically free from you, has made a great difference. I have had letters from England and photographs, and they have all helped me to realize what a mistake I made in New York and that I do not love you anyway. How could I now? You were with me and helped me, and it was for you that I swore away my honor and was a cad and a liar. You knew I was doing this—and helped me! Now I am determined to try and live straight and shall not see or write more than I can help. I may tell you that my progress and my prospects are very seriously spoiled, and it will take years of hard work and saving to make up for it. I might well go back to England and work for \$60 a month—if lucky, less than your dog and telephone cost you in New York! I will not live with you and I am no good as a source of income. I am not going to let a ghastly mistake founded on dishonesty ruin my life.

"I do not want to shirk responsibility when I talk about you trapping me in this dishonorable beastliness—I was pledged to another girl before I met you. You knew it, and I lied, was cowardly, cruel to her and broke away from all the decency and honesty of life for the feeling I had for you, and so completely was I mad at the time I thought it was love, when it was only a temporary obsession. You can't expect such a feeling to last."

Simian Takes Revenge.

Philadelphia—Around an organ grinder and a diminutive monkey a group of little boys and girls gathered on Girard avenue, near Tenth street. As the strains of "Everybody's Doin' It" floated through the neighborhood, pennies were thrown from windows, and a man laughingly thrust a dime into the simian's paw.

All went well until some person cast a redhot penny from a window to the monkey as it tugged at the collar that gripped its neck. With a shriek of distress the monkey dropped the piece of hot metal and rubbed one paw upon the red racket that covered its body.

Then it jerked itself free from the hold the organ grinder had upon the rope attached to the collar. With shrill cries it leaped at the nearest boy, James A. Junior, 1006 Ogden street, and fastened its teeth in his throat. Two men beat the monkey away from the boy after the latter's neck had been fearfully torn. The boy was taken to the Children's Hospital, while the organ grinder and his monkey were taken in charge by the police.

Tendered Official Spankership.

Woodbury, N. Y.—The Rev. J. C. Stock, a Baptist minister of this city, who spanked an incorrigible 9-year-old girl last week, after he had taken her to her home in Salem and invited to do the act by her mother, has been receiving many letters from all over the country. Many of these are from children's institutions and one offers the position as "official spanker," and urges him to accept at once.

Mr. Stock is connected with the Children's Home society of New Jersey, and takes a deep interest in the work. The case of spanking referred to was where the girl had run away from her home, and the minister found her in this city. When he took her home he merely told the mother that she should spank her, and he was told that he might do it, and he did.

The letters received are from Maine to Texas. Some are not extremely pleasing as in one a woman writes that she "would not sit under his preaching after he had done such a thing."

A Real Test.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Passerby—What's the fuss in the school-yard, boy? The Boy—Why, the doctor has just been around examin' us an' one of the deficient boys is knockin' th' everlastin' stuffin' out of a perfect kid.



A PAINLESS DEATH. Frisk—What a tender-hearted creature Mrs. Shtlegh is. Brisk—Very. She always theroforms her claims before eating them.

GNASHING OF TEETH; SORROW AND TEARS

BY PASTOR RUSSELL



Philadelphia Pa.—Pastor Russell took for his text, "The children of the Kingdom shall be cast out into outer darkness; there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth." (Matthew viii, 11, 12.) The speaker declared that in common with the majority of ministers he had misinterpreted this and similar scriptures to refer to all the unsalvity of mankind and to imply that they are writhing in torture in a hell whose location is unknown and which he now sees to be human tradition without authority of the Word of God.

The pastor analyzed his text and showed that it was addressed to the Jews, that they for 16 centuries had been God's favored nation, in harmony with His promise to Abraham. They had much advantage every way over all the other nations—not only in the fact that the promises were given to them and the assistful influences of the law, but additionally to them were sent the prophets with their encouraging messages.

Notwithstanding all these favors but comparatively few of that nation were in the heart condition to be accepted of God, to be Messiah's joint-heirs in His Kingdom. As the natural seed of Abraham they were the children or heirs of the Kingdom, and to them Jesus presented Himself. All of His miracles and teachings went to them, yet only a few were in such condition of heart that they could receive this message.

In the context Jesus referred to the fact that the Gentile centurion who had none of Israel's privileges had more faith than any Jew. Commenting upon this the Great Teacher declared that God would take from the Jews the special privileges, except such Jews as were "Israelites indeed," and that He would complete the number of His elect church of a selection of saintly characters from amongst the Gentiles.

The Election Hath Obtained It.

St. Paul declares, "Israel hath not obtained that which he seeketh for, but the election hath obtained it and the rest of the nation were blinded." (Romans xi, 7.) The elect of Israel were gathered into the New Dispensation at Pentecost and subsequently, while the Jewish people as a whole became more and more blinded and darkened in understanding until their nation expired in a time of anarchy. A. D. 70. Since then the Jews have been in trouble, in sorrow.

It was to this very condition of things that Jesus referred. He used the highly figurative language common in the east. What St. Paul styled "blinded upon Israel" Jesus described as going into outer darkness—losing the light of the promises and the hopes of the Abrahamic promise and thus getting into the same blind and dark condition in which Gentiles in general were. The experiences of the Jews during the past 18 centuries Jesus described as "weeping and gnashing of teeth." His words simply signify sorrow, disappointment and chagrin.

Truly the Jews have had all of these experiences. We are glad if we see in God's Word a glorious prospect for His ancient and covenant people. St. Paul calls this promise to enter into rest. Romans xi, 25-32. He tells us that God's Covenant with Israel cannot be broken, but will be established, and that natural Israel shall yet receive mercy, Divine favor, at the hands and through the agency of the church—spiritual Israel, part of whom have been selected from the Jews and some from every nation under heaven—all saintly.

"Sit Down With Abraham."

The Great Teacher declares that while the natural heirs of the Messianic promises would be cast out from Divine favor, as they have been cast out for the past 18 centuries—in the meantime Gentiles from the east and west, north and south would be found of similar character to the Centurion whose servant was healed; and these would sit down with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the Kingdom.

For 1,800 years these elect ones out of all the nations have been coming into relationship with God along the lines of the Abrahamic promise. They are sitting down with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the sense that they enter into rest. As St. Paul declared, "We who believe do enter into rest." This is the same rest or sitting at east that Abraham, Isaac and Jacob enjoyed. They had God's promise that eventually He would raise up a spiritual Seed of Abraham through whom all the families of the earth would be blessed. Abraham rested upon that promise; so did Isaac; so did Jacob. And so we rest in this Divine assurance that a blessing will come to the children of Adam in God's due time; more than this, thus seated, we are resting in the Divine promise. We have received a special call to forsake all and become the followers of Jesus. To us has come the wonderful assurance, that if we sacrifice our little all of the present life, we shall become joint-heirs with Messiah in His Kingdom and members of the Bride.

We have the assurance that although faithfulness to Him under present conditions will mean suffering and loss of an earthly kind, nevertheless our rest will be a compensation, and the glory will follow—"for is we suffer with Him we shall also reign with Him;" "if we be dead with Him," we shall share in His glory, honor and immortality.

Let Us Not Be Discouraged.

Let us not too seriously blame ourselves in respect to the foolish interpretations given to these scriptures in the past. To see them more clearly now means two things.

- (1) A test of our humility is being willing to confess our faults. (2) A test of our loyalty in being willing to tell the message of God's justice and love, even though it shall mean a confession of our own past ignorance respecting these things. Many are surprised that God has allowed His character to be so dreadfully slandered and His Plan so woefully misinterpreted. We may be sure, however, that even in the darkest times of the past God's saintly people were provided with a sufficiency of grace and light for their day. We may be assured also that the greater light granted to us today means that we have greater need.