Church Directory.

BAPTISTS

ind fourth Sundays.

day evening at 8 o'clock.

at 2 p. m.

third Sundays.

norning at 10 a. m.

McFarland,s hotel.

evening at 7. p. m.

evening at 8 o'clock.

in each month at 11 a. m.

sonage, Prineville Oregon.

ing at 7 p. m.

Howard-preaching the Saturday

day in each month. Rev. H. C.

Clark pastor, residence M. E. par-

Christian Endeavor meets at the

Union church every Sunday even-

day evening at 8 o'clock.

Prineville-preaching the second

Sabbath school every Sunday

Prayer meeting every Wednes-

Haystack-preaching every third

Bend-preaching every first Sun-

Princyille-preaching the first and

Prayer meeting every Wednes-

Rev R. L. Alter Residence at

M. R. CHIDICH.

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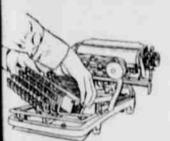
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LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF JOE MEEK

BY MRS. FRANCES FULLER VICTOR.

EARLY DAYS IN OREGON.

Sometimes sinking in new fallen purposes thereafter.

snow; always hungry, and often in Norwere they mistaken in their peril from starvation. Sometimes calculations. Their fearless, free they scrambled up almost smooth and easy style, united to their couday. Rev. Triplet pastor, residence declivities of granit, that offered plete fornishing of arms, their Baptist parsonage Prineville Ore. no foothold save the occasional numbers, and their superior ability seams in the rock; at others they to stand up under the demoraliz traveled through pine forests made ing effect of the favorite aguardi nearly impassable by enow; and at ente, soon so far influenced the Sabbath school every Sunday other times on a ridge which wind soldiery at least, that the trappers and sun made bare for them. All were allowed perfect freedom unaround rose rocky peaks and pin der the very eyes of the jealous nacles fretted by ages of denud. Spanish government, and were ation to very spears and needles of treated with all hospitality.

a burnt looking, red colored rock | The menth which the trappers Below, were spread out immense spent at Monterey was their "red Prineville-preaching the second fields, or rather oceans, of granite letter day" for a long time after and fourth Sundays at 11a m. and that seemed once to have been a The habits of the Californians acevery Sunday evening at 8 o'clock molten sea, whose waves were sud- corded with their own, with just Sabbath school every Sunday at denly congesied. From the fit difference enough to furnish them sures between these billows grew with novelties and excitements Epworth league every Sunday stunted pines, which had found a such as gave a rest to their interscanty soil far down in the crevices course. The Californian, and the the eyes of our band of trappers, dom that the brigade which tra-Prayer meeting every Thursday of the rock for their hardy roots, mountain-men, were alike cent- with whom they associated freely versed the southern country, on Following the course of any stream aurs. Horses were their necessity, at fundangoes, bull-fights, or bear- the Colorado, and its large tribu-Willow Creek-preaching first flowing in the right direction for and their delight; and the plains baitings. In such company, what taries, returned to winter quarters; Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. their purpose, they came not in swarmed with them, as also with wonder that Bonneville's men for in the region where they trap-Claypool-preaching third Sunday frequently to some small fertile wild cattle, descendants of those ling-red for a whole month! What ped winter was unknown, and the valley, set in amidst the rocks like imported by the Jesuit Fathers in wonder that the California expe- journey to the northern country a a cup, and often containing in its the early days of the Missions, dition was a favorite theme by long and hazardous one. But the evening preceeding the third Sundeptn a bright little lake. These horses and cattle were camp firer, for a long time subse reunited trappers had each their are the cases in the mountain placed at the will and pleasure of quent? deserts. But the lateness of the the trappers. They feasted on 1834. In February the trappers. The two companies united made season made it necessary to avoid one, and bestrode the other as it bethought themselves of returning a party nearly two hundred strong. the high valleys on account of the suited them. They attended bull- to the mountains. The route fixed Keeping with Frapp, they crossed

mountaineers when they emerged Monterey.

which they were used to encounter absent Indian dulcineas.

cabelleros of Monterey.

and mighty authority to their own doubtless appeared charming in

from the toils and dangers, safe The partial civilization of the ing the coast mountains, into the than did Jo Walker's party at the into the bright and sunny plains Californians accorded with every valley of the San Joaquin, they crossing of Mary's River. For the of California; having explored at feeling to which the mountain men followed its windings until they Mopuls were a half civilized namost the identical route since fixed could be brought to confess. To came to its rise in the Lulare Lake, tion, who had houses and gardens, upon for the Union Pacific Rail- them the refinements of cities Thence turning in a southeasterly and conducted themselves kindly, They proceeded down the Sacra- adobe houses of Monterey were not at the Mohave villages, where they properly behaved strangers. These tee first door north of Templeton & Son's mento valley, toward the coast, so restraining in their elegance as traded with the natives, whom trappers, instead of approaching OR HOURS 10 to 17 M. 2 to cand 7 to 8.7 x after recruiting their horses on the to trouble the sensations of men they found friendly. Keeping on them with offers of purchase, lawripe wild oats, and the freshly used to the heavens for a roof in down the Colorado, to the mouth of leasly entered their gardens, rifling springing grass which the Decem-summer, and a skin lodge for the Gila, they turned back from them of whatever fruit or melons ber rains had started into life, and shelter in winter. Some fruits and that river, and ascended the Colo- were ripe, and not hesitating to dethemselves on the plentiful game vegetables, articles not tasted for rado once more, to Williams Fork, stroy that which was not ripe. To of the foot hills. Something of the years, they obtained at the mis and up the latter stream to some this, as might be expected, the Mostimulus of the Californian climate sions, where the priests received distance, when they fell in with a quises of jected; and were shot CHAS & REWARDS Seemed to be imparted to the ever them courteously and hospitably, company of sixty men under Frapp down for so doing. In this truly buoyant blood of there hardy and as they had done Jedediah Smith and Jervais, two of the partners in infamous affair fifteen or twenty of danger despising men. They were and his company, five years before, the Rocky Mountain Company, them were killed. mad with delight on finding them- when on their long and disastrous The meeting was joyful on all "I dish't belong to that crowd." selves, after crossing the stern Sier- journey they found themselves al sides; but particularly so between says Joe Meck. "I sat on the fence ras, in a land of sunshine and most destitute of the necessaries of Meck and some of his old com- and saw it, through. It was a plenty; a beautiful land of verdant life, upon their arrival in Cali- rades, with whom he had fought shameful thing." hills and tawny plains; of streams fornia. There was something too, Indians and grizzly bears, or set From the Moguis village, the winding between rows of alder and in the dress of the people, both beaver traps on some lon-ly stream joint companies crossed the counwillow, and valleys dotted with men and women, which sgreed in the Blackfoot country. A lively try in a northeasterly direction, picturesque groves of the evergreen with, while differing from, the dress exchange of questions and answers crossing several branches of the

> in December, they experienced The men wore garments of many Frapp had been out quite as long to the head-waters, of the Rio here only those dainty and wooing colors, consisting of blue velveteen as the Monterey party. It was sel- Grande. The journey from the airs which poets have ascribed to breeches and jacket, the jacket spring, but which seldom come having a scarlet collar and cuffs, even with the last May days in an and the breeches being open at the knee to disp'sy the stocking of In the San Jose valley they en- white. Beneath these were discountered a party of one hundred played high buskins made of deer soldiers, which the Spanish gov- skin, fringed down the outside of ernment at Monterey had sent out the aukle, and laced with a cord to take a party of Indians accused and tassels. On the head was of stealing cattle. The soldiers worn a broad brimmed sombrero; were native Californians, descend- and over the shoulders the jounty ants of the mixed blood of Spain Mexican sarape. When they rode, and Mexico, a wild, jaunty looking the Californians were enormous set of fellows, who at first were in spurs, fastened on by jingling clined to take Walker's party for a chains. Their saddles were so band of cattle thieves, and to shaped that it was difficult to dis march them off to Monterey. But lodge the rider, being high before the Rocky Mountain trapper was and behisd; and the indispenable not likely to be taken prisoner by lasso hung coiled from the pomany such brigade as the dashing mel. Their stirrups were of wood, broad on the bottom, with a guard After astonishing them with a of leather that protected the fancy

series of whoops and yells, and buskin of the horseman from intrying to astonish them with feats jury. Thus accountred, and of horsemanship, they began to dis- mounted on a wild horse, the Calicover that when it came to the lat- fornian was a suitable comeade, in ter accomplishment, even moun-appearance, at least, for the bucktain men could learn something skin clad trapper, with his high from a native Californian. In this beaver-skin cap, his gay scarf, and latter frame of mind they consent- moccasins, and profusion of arms

ed to be conducted to Monterey as The dress of the women was a prisoners or not, just as the Span- gown of gaudy calico or silk, and a ish government should hereafter bright colored shawl, which served be pleased to decree; and they had for mantilla and bonnet tog ther. confidence in themselves that they They were well formed, with lanshould be able to bend that high guishing eyes and soft voices; and

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snow, which in winter accumulates fights, ran races, threw the lasso, upon was one which should take over from Williams' Fork to the and played monte, with a relish them through Southern Culifornia, Colorado Chiquito river, at the Mo-Great was the exultation of the that delighted the inhabitants of and new Mexico, along the course quis village, where some of the of all the principal rivers. Cross men disgraced themselves far more would have been oppressive. The course, they came to the Colorado, or at the worst peaceably, toward oak. Instead of the wild blasts of the mountaineers and their now teok place, while galety and good Colorado at their head-waters, feeling reigned.



for every year of the life that was gone. People expected, then, to live to old age, and speculation at the first tap of the bell took a hrist tap of the bell took a narrow range including only those who had lived the allotted time. There is no reason why people should not have the same expectancy of age to-day, except for the neglect and abuse of the one organ on which all the other organ depend—the stought Or. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery enables men and women to be strong and healthy, by curing diseases of the stomach (and other organs of digestion and nutri-tion), which prevent the

my great Medical Adviser, in paper cov-ers, is sent for for

own experiences to relate.

which course finally brought them mouth of the Gila, though long, extended over a country comparatively safe. Either farther to the south or east, the caravan would have been in danger of a raid from the most dangerous tribes on the continent.

CHAPTER IX.

1834. But Joe Meek was not destined to return to the Rocky Mountains without having had an Indian fight. If adventures did not come in his way he was the man to put himself in The way of adventures.

While the camp was on its way from the neighborhood of Grande River to the New Park, Meek, Kit Carson, and Mitchell, with three Delaware Indians, named Tom Hill, Manhend, and Jonas, went on a hunt across to the east of Grando River, in the country lying between the Arkansas and Cimarron, where numerous small branches of these rivers head together, or within a small extent of country.

They were about one hundred and tifty miles from camp, and traveling across the open plain between the streams, one beautiful May morning, when about five miles off they descried a large band of Indians mounted, and galloping toward them.

(To be continued.)

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