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IS THE TONE OF THE SECULAR PRESS OF TO-DAY DAMAGING TO MORALS? IF SO, WHAT IS THE REMEDY?

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Answer 1st .- Yes.

(1.) Every daily paper in Texas whose business will warrant it publishes both the moral law.

(2.) The space given to crimes and sports is more than double that given to are the chief obstacles to moral progress. The second two are the great conservators of morals. The conclusion is obvi-

(3) The associated press dispatches, published under glaring alliterative headlines by all the daily papers, furnish the freest and most effective tuition in the school of vice. They are unfit for the family; and we are all in families.

(4) Religion is at a discount with these papers. Many of the news items labeled "religious" are records of fanatical folly, or grotesque caricatures of religion as repugnant to the spirit of Christianity as infidelity itself. In many other cases the faith of the Christian is treated with a patronizing air, indicating pity for honest but deluded victims of mythical fables. To see a paper avow faith in Christ, and conduct its business on scriptural principles, would be like a fountain in a wilderness, or the shadow of a great

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rock in a weary land. (5) The papers claim to reflect rather than to mould popular sentiment. Let us see if the claim is just. There are not less than four hundred thousand white Christians in Texas. Perhaps onethird as many colored. There are doubtless equally as many who believe in Christianity and support the churches as the great conservators of morals. It sinew of the country is found among these people. They make our best laws. They sustain our courts and juries. They discountenance crime, and seek to cultivate decency and virtue, in individual, State and church. But the annals of church life are not sensational enough for the press. The silent conservative agencies of the "salt of the earth" are beyond the ken of the flippant framer of dispatches. He must needs haunt the police courts, smell social scandals, cater to the prurient and vicious tastes of the rabble, find trails for pimps to track; not because the popular sentiment demands such carrion, but because the sales on the streets are increased thereby. Our intelligent and real news. There is not a virtuous man or woman in the land who would have the spiritual life of discontinued his paper last year for omitting the infamous D.lke scandal. But such stuff sells to the slaves of lust and the courtiers of crime. Thank God, these last are by no means in the majority. A consensus of the reading people of our land to-day would say: out with fith. No more of "From the gallows to glory." Away with your bold headlines to herald crime. But good people think they must keep abreast with the times, even though to attain that end they must take a leper into their homes whose breath is soul-poison. The associated press is the monopoly that has made a corner on every cardinal virtue. Popular sentiment cries out for integrity, purity, virtue, and is answered: We reflect the prurient taste of our patrons. As long as good people will support such work, street sales will regulate the quality of our daily papers. The conclusion follows. To teach that pop-

to be virtuous. The remedy:

My views are well-known to readers of the ADVOCATE. Unless the moral elements of the country wake up; discontinue their patronage of all papers that publish the Associated Press dispatches as they come over the wires, and unite on such papers as will adopt a literary, educational and moral standard, the church must enter the field of daily journalism. It is idle to use such words as impractical in such a cause. That word belongs to the commercial world.

ular sentiment demands the details of

crime and fith, is to delude the people

as to the moral sense of the country,

and discourage the weak in their efforts

the Church of Jesus Christ has not faith enough in God and the ultimate triumph of truth to do such work as this, how can we expect uncircumcised Philistines to become prophets of the Lord?

WACO, TEXAS.

THE HOLY SPIRIT .- TEMPTATIONS. JEAN PAUL

The three persons constituting the Holy Trinity are co-equal; but the preferment in our worship of any one of the three produces very unequal Christians Many worship God, the creator. His attributes and providence are the favornumber of believers receive the Son of days. Stewards, meet him on his ar-

experimentally as well as doctrinally.

1. The Holy Spirit awakens the sinner. at ease. Oh, for deliverance!

mus. The introduction of sin extinfull assurance to our spirits of the accomplished transaction.

3. The Holy Spirit sanctifies the Chriscan assert itself. After regeneration our drunkards, rogues, etc.?

4. The Hoty Spirit is the pilgrim's reveals it "unto babes." If passions to hear his voice, instructing, directing. goes without saying that the bone and Our hearts frequently resemble white sheets of paper in the hands of mischievous youngsters, supplied with an abundance of ink and pens. Hideous scrawls, pictures of dogs and horses and no less Spirit writes in such hearts is illegible. Less worldly wisdom and less worldliness would enable us plainly to perceive the indications of the Holy Spirit.

5. The Holy Spirit comforts the distressed and mourning child of God. He comforts even as a mother comforts her Ac's ix:31)

1. The petition in the Lord's prayer: "Lead us not into temptation," may well be paraphrased with: "When temptavirtuous people take the papers for the tions 'round us gather, grant deliverance!" God can not, does not, endanger Wisely and lovingly training us for heaven, he tempts us as a young mother tempts her first born babe to walk-both arms form protection right and left.

2. Sometimes Christians feel depressed foolishly fearing that they are not guiltless when temptations beset their pathway. Satan attacks us on his own motion. We are not responsible for his actions. Notwithstanding direct temptations, sin does not attach to us until we consciously acquiesce to the overtures of the tempter, consent to his propositions.

3. When the world and the flesh are represented as tempting the Christian, it must be understood that Satan employs them as agencies, as tools, to accomplish his designs. Spera-hope! these agencies whisper when presenting some villainous course for us to puruse. It will lead to happiness. Soon after the Chriswith devilish gusto, despera -despair!

4. Temptations are not an unmitigated evil. What would we know of victory if it were not for the flerce encounter? winds, others are benefited thereby. The motion to and fro enables the roots to acquire a firmer hold. More, do not temptations demonstrate that we are on the Satan's steel? It is only those who have attained to the elevation of the Rock of the mire of sin and misery. He is un-

concerned about the unconverted. 5. To fee from temptations is not practicable. In the cloister and market place Satan is equally powerful. We can put Satan to flight by mauful resistance. Thus our Savior resisted successfully when repeatedly tempted. With the shield of faith we shall be able to quench all flery darts of the wicked. Indeed

"Satan trembles when he sees, The humblest sinner on his knees. Our Master enjoins: "Watch and pray, lest ye enter into temptations-i. e. lest ye yield to Satanic propositions. NEW CRLEANS, LA.

THE NEW PREACHER.

H. G. H. He is coming-may be on the road ite themes for contemplation. A less now-and will look in on you in a few

cause the Holy Spirit is not enthroned brother." Don't wait till he gets "fixed when she closed the book? Better only the conduct is to triffe with symptoms; to that lives, for the life he now lives he he sends occasional rays of celestial circuit, and the place he goes to now us, or many of us, have young lives tions of the heart. light into the hearts of sinners, setting may be a poor one. He will conceal the around us. Do we use them as we The body is the instrument of the comes a blessing. A Son of the King, he a Sunday and a Monday issue. This is a forth the hideous contents. This herto difference the change makes in himself ought? Then the old father prayed, a mind, and must execute its commands. violation of the fourth commandment of these hearts were terræ incognitæ to the if you will but cordially welcome him in simple prayer, just such words as should The mind is the agent of the spirit and gan'ze his life upon the principles of the possessors; now it is discovered that the name of the Loid. He was sent to be used to a friend who hears and must carry out its behasts; responsibility, they are the domicile of all manner of you, and he did not ask the Bishop or answers our requests. He asked God therefore, in the last analysis, attaches to sin, sin in different stages of develop- presiding elder to send him in that di- for protection. Will it be denied him, the spirit, the highest part of our nature. religion and education. The first two ment, from the incipient embryo to dia-rection, either. He prayed for grace, his you think? Will God come no nearer Faith is the distinguishing power of the bolical maturity. Now sinners are ill wife and children shed a few tears; but that home than others where his name spiritual nature of man, as reason is of 2. The Holy Spirit converts the peni- dry, and he whole family are ready for it. Then we rose from our knees and reason is superior to force, so faith is sutent. This our Savior asserted during a well cooked chicken. Remember he sang: "Savior, more than life to me." his nocturnal conference with Nicode is your preacher, and the law forbids I have heard grand choirs. I grapple with our physical surroundings, him being the preacher of anybody else have listened to great singers, but their control and subordinate them to our purguished the divine light originally shin- for twelve months. Don't seem appalled music was not so sweet to me as that poses. So reason enables us to grapple ing in the heart of man. Truly repent- at the number of children he has. You simple song that rang out in that dear with our mental environment, giving us ing of our sins, the Holy Spirit rekindles have as many, and they are no better old minister's home. I somehow think the mastery over principles which come that light. "Can these bones live?" looking. Kiss them all, ask their names, its melody rose high up until it beat its within the domain of the mind; and so The breath of the Lord resuscitates the and tell them you will send over your waves of sound against the footsteps of faith, rising still higher, enables us to spiritually dead. The Holy Spirit gives own little ones to see them. God has the Throne. It was a song of supplication to the spiritual, the unseen; it takes sent this very man to look after your tion, of trust, of praise. Their hearts hold of the Infinite, links man to his Maalong to the better world. Suppose he to them? Were they no better when the sending the current of life and health tian. Where he dwells nothing unboly is old and careworn. An old and care song was done for that communion? All streaming down through the whole mind worn preacher knows more than most of us have voices in our homes; why do and body, correcting the thoughts, purihearts are temples, homes of the Holy people-a good deal more than the joke- not all of us use them in this way? If fying the imagination, regulating the life Spirit. The exterior and interior of the cracking preacher or the young and we did so soften them in the morning, and directing the conductin accordance character and taste of the proprietor and middle. The whole family are sure to grow hash and fretful before the day occupant. What of sanctification? Do be in need of something. Find out right was done? I cannot believe it. The God," or to know, much less to do, his you think the Holy Spirit will occupy a cff what it is. Suppose you did want music will linger in them. If we sing will, so that what is not of faith is sin tenement-house and live beneath the somebody else. So did he, and he got such words in morning-lime, to the same roof with lewd people, gamblers, you. He had heard of your leanness, Christ, I somehow think our words to will let him, he will belp to put flesh on ing. Is this a small thing to gain? guide. He leads into all truth. Intel your spiritual ribs this year. He Then I remember the father, mother fears and pride; his spiritual nature died lectual acumen avails not in finding the needs a house, and the stewards must and daughter gave each other a kiss. way to the city of God. The Holy Spirit meet this want. He comes with a Did it not bind them closer together? prayer in his heart for you, your wife D.d not they love each other better? "without God or hope in the world." clamored less we would be able distinctly and children. Remember his flock of Why do we slight such things? People Out of harmony with universal being, last year said they were sorry to give scoff at sentiment. Life is too short for fittly described by Voltaire in his "Gospei him up. Now make him glad that the southing. I declare to you there comes a of the Day," and by St. Paul in the first Lord sent him to you. Put him right time when our arms ache to clasp the chapter of his Epistie to the Romans. off on the track of getting many small loved ones for a single minu'e, when we God, in his infinite mercy, provided the but needed things. All he asks and all wish we had told them oftener we loved he expects to get is bread, meat and them, and when we wish we had kissed of His will in the B ble; to make His blots and slurs abound. What the Holy clothes. Help to gather him a congrethem every hour. This home picture, then, gation at his first appointment. Intro- was beautiful to me. It was a reproof duce him to everybody. Remember he to many, I fear. It is certain that these cannot select his friends and com- home influences have a religious, refin- preme love to his affections, and rightpanions. He comes to all souls. Spe- ing effect. People will be better for cially introduce him to all the poor and them. A girl so trained leaves home the Spirit (therefore) is given to every obscure people. They are the ones to for school with an armor stronger than man to profit withai." The investigation whom he will prove a special blessing. steel. I find the girls who enter school children. The early Christians walked (We are afraid that the pastor who neg- in the female college here, with such vince of man's reason. An impartial in the comfort of the Holy Ghost, lects the poor, the obscure, the widow, training, to be the best pupils and the the orphan, will get slim mercy at the purest characters. As sure as life, leads to an admission of its truth; the hands of Providence.) See that your these simple ceremonies leave their im truth of the Bible established, from it new preacher does not have to go in press and color every day. I have there is no appeal; its authority is final.

> A VISIT TO A MINISTER'S HOME. ELLA Y. ROUNSAVALL

days to commence his work right off.

All poetry is not yet dead. This is surely the age of manufactories, of ma chines, of inventions, but the west still keeps its crimson sunsets, the daisies still star the meadows, and the glory of creation still stirs humanity. Let us be thankful for this. In spite of the science and hurry of the nineteenth century women w.ll put a touch of poetry into life, and men will see and love it. Women still have enough love for the best. beautiful to make their homes cases in this desert of to-day, and men's faces will soften at the sight of them.

Not long ago I visited the home of a Methodist minister, and I saw a picture, the memory of which I shall carry with mealways. I should like to make you see it just as it looked to me. For to me tian consented to the proposition, sub. it seemed to show how beautiful can merging him with guilt, shame and dis- be made every single day of life; how grace, they add a prefix to spera, and yell gootness can glorify what we call commonplace and how certain simple ceremonies at home not only make that home brighter, but the people in it bet-Some trees may be uprooted by tossing rived at midnight, and so I saw and They apply their remedies to symptoms Lord's side, and hence foeman worthy of while after I saw the picture that I shall | there is no vis medicatrix nature on which Ages whom Satan seeks to drag down to All but one of the children were from the whole truth, and the help of God

ero the father, mother and daughter, a patient is lost.

the grace was given, the tears are now is never called upon? I cannot believe his mind, and as force is of his body. As

soul-yes, to do what he can to get you were in the words. Was the Savior deaf ker, restores harmony to his whole being, handsome one who parts his hair in the do you think they would be so apt to with the Divine will. "Without faith but he keeps it to himself, and if you each other will be gentler for the sing-

debt. Be getting things ready; he is watched, and in my association with the Its truths carried home to the conscience coming; will be on your circuit in a few girls I know whom to trust, on whom by the Spirit who inspired it, convicts been denied them.

Yet certainly home-worship makes a wicked pature better, and a noble nature nobler still.

Then why do we slight such things? Life is too short for them?

As a mother, as a teacher, I say to ou, with my heart in the words: Life is too short to do without the morning prayer, the morning song, the morning kiss of affection. Believe me, they are

WACO, TEXAS. THE CAUSE AND CURE OF INFIDELITY. REV. S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

It is admitted that a knowledge of the haracter of disease is more than half its cure. A diagnosis of moral as well as mental and physical maladies becomes, therefore, the first step in suc-

We assume that infidelity is the developposit of an abnormal condition of man's moral pature, and all those who attempt to treat it by mental or physical ter. Is that a small thing to do? I ar. processes are physicians of little value. knew little of that dear home until, next as the physician his liniments and lotions. morning, the long, yellow fingers of the but these cannot effect a cure, and are sun touched my eyelids and waked me far less effective in moral than in mental to a beautiful summer day. A short or physical disease, from the fact that not forget. The family, with myseif, to rely, while the subject is soothed by gathered together for morning worship. paliatives, or how epathic doses of truth, home, and so the only members present must be brought into requisition or the

young girl standing on the edge of We proceed, then, to the diagnosts of womanhood. The day outside was fresh the disease, premising that the malady not with morning, the breath of flowers only affects the Darwics, Huxleys and hung on the air, but summer seemed to Ingereols of the day, but, like the throw all her sweetness into the room plague, it affects all clauses. Deplomwhere we gat. For the gray-haired ble symptoms are seen in our churches guilt of past neglect, and the violence mother's face was beautiful with that and the ministry of all ecclesiastical orcompare with the sweetness God had trol the affections, thoughts and conduct dom, he throws himself on the broad a psalm to us. She did so, and the Bible expression of practical infidelity, as it is and he is "born of God," "Born of the seemed more beautiful than ever to me. a violation of the law of God, which is Spirit;" "Begotten of Christ Jesus, (who with the brutes that perish. To hear the words of David from the "exceeding broad." In the conduct of is the brightest expression of God's lips of a young girl whose life had been life many of the actions of man are in love to man) he is born in love." "Faith untouched by the sins of the world gave due conformity to his relations. In his in God, the principle of spiritual life," is them an added music. As she read her thoughts there is less; his imagination is now supreme; working by love, it persoul quivered in her voice, and the fair vain; inclinations evil; in his affections forates the heart. Love to God, the es-God as their Savior. Emmestly, though rival at the depot or parsonage gate. young face was eloquent with feeling. there is less harmony still; they are mis sence of spiritual life, is now the normal sometimes sentimentally, they sing Tell him truthfully you are glad to see See read of praise, and do you not think placed, vile, corrupt and corrupting. condition of his nature; obedience to "Sesus, lover of my soul," etc. Only a him. Aside, ask him if he needs money, that each heart in the room thrilled with | Moral actions spring from the thoughts | God, the practical development of spritfew followers of our Master attain to bread, meat, anything. He will be glad thankfulness to God? She read of com- of the mind; these arise from the state ual life; flows naturally from the readthe full measure of the statute of Christ, to see you, and like you all the year fort, and did it not hush some of our of the affections; therefore, to attempt justment of his moral and intellectual re-

in the heart. We must be trinitarians up" in the parsonage. Maybe he has for the moment? Better for a long, long treat the case by controlling the pro- lives by faith in the Son of God, who nothing to fix up on. Go see, for you time. Innocence reading inspiration- cesses of thought is to trifle with the loved him and gave himself for him. are the very man he wants to see. Re- is there no power there? Both are of circulation; we must rise to the source His soul is in health, his mind in peace; Directly and by means of revealed truth member he may have come from a fine God. Slight not his handiwork. All of of the evil-must begin with the affect and if disease still ringers in his mortal

(therefore) it is impossible to pleas

body became effeminate, the prey of a thousand diseases; his mind became enand his moral affections became a poison ous, nexious waste, thus leaving him atonement; made to man a revelation will known and the atonement effective, sent His Holy Spirit into the world to give life and faith to man's spirit, sution of the B ble comes within the proinvestigation of revelation invariably have his body or the establishment of his falsehood the mind. His guilt is enormous, but the atonement for it is infinite and must be received by faith alone; nothing but the power of God can save him, and that power is exerted only on condition of his faith, hence the superiority of the faith faculty is seen. If man could do something to merit salvation, gladly would be do it at any cost; if he could reason out by mental processes his salvation, he would do so, but he is "shut up to the faith." "He that believeth shall be saved; he that believeth not shall be damned," is the authoritative statement of the Redeemer, an inevitable sequence had the statement not teen kindly made. And while he may believe every doctrinal truth stated in the Bible, he does not believe the supreme fact involving his salvation, his faith in Carist as his personal Savior is

There is no room for works here; no scope for reasoning; absolute trust or that he is condemed, and justly, is lost and powerless to save. In the extremity of his despair he cries to God for help. The Spirit applies to his mind some precious truth, such as "If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all vurightcouspess," or "The son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost;" or know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to tham that ask him!" The goodness of God in providing salvation through the death of his free gift, brings afresh to his mind the done to his own nature in not believing acquiring symmetrical proportions be- round for your sweet "good morning, spirits' orying? Were we not better the correction of moral evil by regulating lations and he is happy; the livest man

not supreme.

frame, it is sanctified to his good and beis heir of all things, and proceeds to or-Divine government in view of his high vocation and immortal destiny. While he walks by faith he is happy, safe and useful; having overcome the world, he is "greater than he that taketh a city."

Sometimes, alas! there is a relapse, as in physical disease, and the analogy runs further; the relapse always comes on with a chill, not of the body, but of the soul, and by the most natural process in the world. The mind of the converted man is quickened and strengthened in all its functions, and of course there is no field for its exercise so inviting as the system of Divine truth; he has no doubts at all, for every principle essential to the bliss of heaven has become sub. jective in his personal consciousness. Heknows whereof he officms. So far as his knowledge extends his judgment how high the fight of faucy, or strong the wing of imagination, he feels and knows there are untodden heights above. unexplored regions beyond all that his soul hath felt or known, but the acquisition made brings with it a consciousness of the power to make it. This conscious power of the mind stimulates ambition to greater achievements in wisdom and knowledge. Alas! that the desire for wisdom should be the instrument of ruin! but if one is not careful at this point it will stimulate and foster pride; thus the angels fell; thus our first parents fell, and thus thousands have fallen since. Reason assumes the prerogatives of faith, the principles and facts of Divine truth are subjected to the analysis of reason and they stand the test so far as it is the province of pure reason to go, and the man in his pride concludes that he will not believe what his reason cannot solve; that he will not accept what he cannot understand; and ere he is aware of it he is living by resson and not by faith. "Faith in God, the principle of spiritual life," imperceptibly dies, and the history of the apple is repeated. "Love to God, the essence of spiritual life," receives a chill, grows cold, and, if faith in God is not renewed. the fever of comity to God, the essence of to depend, and of whom to be proud. It is true some girlish natures are lofty and his soul sicker than calomel ever made of sin has supplanted "faith in God, which is the principle of spiritual life. Then follows disobedience to God, which is the practical development of sin. The Divine order must be maintained: man must live by faith in God or die. It is not the province of reason to know God. It is the province of faith.

> "Faith lends its realizing light-The clouds disperse, the shadows fly. The invisible appears in sight, And God is seen by mortal eye."

But it is the eye of faith, not of reason,

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Divine order is the fruitful source of much of the infidelity in our churches and ministry to-day. We must know all things: Outside infidelity demands of us demonstration and assumes to show the superiority of reason to faith by demonstrating how all things might have come into being by a process of spontaneous generation without the hypothesis of an Almighty Creator. Auother type of infidelity assumes to demonstrate the immortality of the soul by evoking spirits from "the vasty deap" ruin is the condition of his soul. He feels and having them give us their experience in the undiscovered bourne. The shales of the mighty and the mean they would set before us that our physical senses might supply the lack of faith from which all these dealers with familiar spirits have departed, and if possible they would deceive the very elect; these the elect are those who walk by faith and not by sight or reason, keeping in view the Polar Star, perhaps the love of God is set before him | Christ, and him crucified, by which alone in the statement, "If ye then, being evil, the rocks and shoats in life's rough sea can be avoided. After all that can be said of our bossted reason, the highest truths of which man is capable come by revelation to his faith through the indnite love. "If any many will do bis Son and tendering eternal life as his own will he shall know of the doctrine whether it be of God." He who is not content "through faith to understand that the worlds were framed by the word patient, unmatched beauty of mother-gapizations. Religion is designed to re- the declarations of his love, and with en- of God, so that things which are seen hood. The beauty outside could not adjust all the relations of man; to con-tire distrust of all other agencies or wis- were not made of things which do appear," may study his life away in the put on a gentle woman's face. The proper to these relations. Every failure basis of redemption by Christ Jesus and vain attempt to construct the cosmos, acfather bade the daughter take the Bible in the affections of the heart, thoughts is saved. In his absolute self-distrust quire the reputation of a fool for his and open the family worship by reading of the mind, or actions of the life, is an the faith that embraces God is realized, toil, and lose his soul as the reward of his effect to establish his brotherhood

> When Herbert Spencer speaks of God as the unknown, he expresses the ignorance of his own and kindred souls, but when he speaks of Him as the unknewable, he is guilty of the egregious vanity of restricting the capacity of all men to the parrow limits of his own impover-

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About the Lesson.

LESSON V., SUNDAY, NOV. 4. DEFEAT AT AL. Josh. vi:1-12.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS

The capture and destruction of Jericho, in accordance with the command set forth in the last lesson, are detailed in Joshua vi:17 25. Specific directions were given (vs 18, 19) in regard to be property found in the doomed city. The precious metals were to "come into the treasury of the Lord;" all else was "devoted" in another sense, namely, to the destroyed. The infraction of this positive command and the result of it form the subject of the present lesson. In the man who would rebuild Jericho (com. 1 Kings xvi:34)

The place of the lesson is between Beth-aven, on the east side of Beth-el" that when the Book of Joshua was writexact si e is in dispute, being variously identified with at least three localities in the neighborhood of the modern village to the northwest; Knurbet (:uin) Haiyan, just south; and Khurbet Hair, about the site of Jericho, a hilly country intervening.

The time is not stated; but the unsuccassful attack was probably but a short time after the destruction of Jericho, in the summer of the forty-first year after the exodus .- Sunday School Times.

TEACHING POINTS.

Even Joshua is not yet fully trained. At the defeat before Ai, he falls on his face, assumes that God had brought them over Jordon to deliver them into the hands of the Amorites, and asks why he did it (v. 7). What is the ground for sinned. As many as thirty-six men had fallen. The leader seems to give up all nothing. No wonder God said, "Get up; wherefore liest thou upon thy face? Israel has sinned, broken their covenant, taken the accursed thing, sacrilegiously stolen what I ordered brought into my treasury, covered it up, therefore they cannot stand before their enemies: neither will I be with you any more, except ye destroy this accursed thing from among you."

Joshua's duty is not now to lead hosts and destroy idolaters, but to root sin out of his own camp. God will conquer the country, if he will keep the people holy. How tenderly he speaks to the convict-

ed Achan: "My son, give God glory by

confession!" How emphatic is the criminal's word:

Indeed, I. I only, have sinned. Would that the confession had been more seasonable. It would have saved those thirty-six men. But sin always spreads But those who think the punishment severe should remember that the sinner

had been distinctly warned that all the spoil of Jericho, except gold and silver. should be destroyed. He took those things before the echo of the falling wail had fairly died away, putting sacrilege as his response to God's astounding with that sort of people? Beware of confessed the justice of his sentence He perished temporally to be saved e er nally.

Sin is always foolish. How would an Israelite look walking around the camp advantage from the capture of Jericho. in a Babylonish garment? It would be In token that it was wholly due to the a publication of his sin. In order to Lord, all within the ci y was to belong take it at all, he had to bury it.

Near to the memorial of the divided School Times

SUGGESTIVE JOTTINGS.

1 The histor, of the defeat of Israel at Ai is in some sense the continuation of that of their success at Jericho, or rather, it presents he reverse side of the in an act of dissimulation—the professame lesson. For our reverses teach the sion being that all had been surrendered. same lesson as our successes—that of From the solidarity of Israel, the whole the need of the obedience of faith. And people were involved in this crime and the more clear and direct God's interpo- guilt, so long as it remained unconsitions, or the more marked his blessings, the more speedy also, and decisive, -the very word which is used in Josh. ination, on the part of Israel; not for much suffer still more for me or mine, fruit and flowers, that she might carry

Al. In any case, a fortress in that district would command the road to Jerusalem, which is only a few hours distant, while northwards a victorious army might march into the heart of the country, as afterwards Israel advanced unopposed into the fertile district of Samaria. Besides, it appears from Joshua viii:17 kings of Ai and Bathel. The latter was only at a distance of about three quar place of abode (Gen. xiii:4-10).

2. In the absence of any special directions by God, Joshua had, as previously noticed, sent a party to report on Joshua vi:26, a curse is pronounced upon Ai. They advised that only two or three thousand men would be required for its conquest. Joshua sent the larger numper, so as to make sure of success. It is Jericho and Ai. The latter, evidently a quite evident that alike Israel and their large (royal) city, was situated "beside leader regarded the fall of Jericho as an exceptional divine interposition, and (Josh. vii:2). This description indicates prepared themselves to gain the rest of the land by force of arms. Whether or ten, the place was utterly desolate. The not they were right in this view, there was one element which always required to be taken into account. It was this: that in the ordinary course of events, of Dayr Daewan-E. Tell ("the heap") and the ordinary use of means, God has to be reckened with quite as much as in what are called extraordinary interpothree miles south. Dayr Deewan is sitions. Indeed, the boundary line beabout tweive miles west northwest of tween the two is by no means so sharply marked as is sometimes supposed. We might almost say that he who can pass a day without recogn z ng the hand of God, would scarcely recogn ze it on any day, however clearly it were manifested. In he present instance, the result accorded neither with the expectation of the spies nor with the precautionary measures taken by Joshua. The inhabitants of Ai, taught by what had happened in Jericho, no longer trusted in the security of their walls, but, probably joined by a contingent from Bethel, boldly advanced to give battle to Israel. The latter were defeated, with the loss of a number of men, and, hotly pursued, such woful charges? Why, Israel had fled back into their camp. It had been israel's first battle on the soil of Palestine, and Israel's first defor list. The remaining millions are as feat. The result was immediate and utter demoralization. (v. 5.) And indeed the situation was such as might well alarm the boldest. It meant not only defeat, but, if unretrieved, it would lead to a combination of Canaan itish tribes, to which, if the contest was to be waged in man's strength, Israel would assuredly succumb, to their utter destruction (vs. 79); for, above all hings, it meant that God had forsaken his people, and left them to themselves.

3 If the heart of Israel "melted," it cannot be said that Joshua and the elders rose to any loftiness of faith. Indeed, its presence appears only in their humiliation (as mourners "with rent clothes,") before God, in their acknowl and in their identification of the cause of Israel with the giory of God (v. 9, last hideous hump developed on her back. worn out with the unwonted care, it had the necessity of purification from sin. If the cause of his people be the cause of God, then must his people be cleansed from all sin.

In the present instance, the sin of Israel consisted in the appropriation of part of what had been banned by Achan, mercles. Could Canaan be conquered or, as he is called in 1 Chronicles 2.7 (also in the Septuagint, Vatican Codex, covetousness which is idolatry. Achan and by Josephus), Achar—"he that affi:c:eth." It should be remembered that according to the divine command, which Joshua had emphatically repeated (Josh. 6:18). Israel was to derive no personal to him. The first Canaanitish stronghold and all its defenders were to receive Jordan stands the memorial named that punishment which should mark the Achor (trouble)-God's power and marcy divine judgment on the full measure of so close to man's greed and disobedi- their sins. But all within Jericho that ence.-Bishop H. W. Warren, in Sunday was of intrinsic and permanent value was to be consecrated to the treasury of the Lord (Josh. 6:19). The sin of Achau, therefore, consisted not only in that terrible disease, diphtheria, pretaking what was not his, but in a breach of the covenant which God had made, in theft of what had belonged to God, and fessed and unpunished (v. 11).

4 These considerations explain the will be the consequence of departure severity of the judgment which befell from him. The saccess vouchsafed to Achan, and show how impossible it was Israel at Jericho had not filled Jeshua that God should have given success to with overweening coefidence. On the Israel in their advance against Ai (v. 12). contrary, as became a good general, it Such success would have implied either made him only more cautious. The road | that the contest was to be decided by the which to this day passes from Jericho prowess of Israel, or else that God conover the mountains into the interior of doned a breach of his covenant. It need Palestine was commanded by the com- scarcely be remarked that each of these paralively small fortress of Ai, a city suppositions involves an absolute conpeopled by only about twelve thousand tradiction of the whole meaning of this inhabitants, (Josh. viii. 25) Its impor. history. His aid is given to us although tance to an advancing army will be evi. we have sinned, but not while we are dent by a glance at the raup. Whether, sinring. But here also he often merciwith some writers, we locate the site of fully brings us-it may be by trials or Ai to the south of the present village reverses—to the knowledge of our sin. Der Divan, or with the maj vity of explorers, about twenty minutes to the what we regard as the tebuke to Joshua. northwest of it, matters in this respect His prayer (vs. 79) seems to have imcomparatively little. Our own prefer. plied only mourning and complaint that ence is for the latter location, where to God had forsaken Israel. The rebuke this day a heap of ruins on the top of a of the Lord (v. 10) meant that this was

not that God had forsaken Israel, as Joshua seemed to imagine, but that Is- come," replied Jessie. rael had forsaken God. It was this that home alike to the church and to individual Christians in days of sorrow and de-

"Get thee up ... Israel hath that there was a league between the sinned." It is not success we want, irrespective of our personal condition before God. That success alone is sucters of an hour, being separated from Ai cess, and worth the seeking or the hav by a high intervening hill. It was on ing, which cometh from his presence and death as the greatest blessing. this hill that Abram had pitched his tent blessing. And that is not real or, at and built an altar (Gen. xii:8); and it was least, lasting defeat, which brings us to there that the patriarch and Lot had af- our knees, and leads to self-examination over his wife, "Jessie has come to help erwards surveyed the land, when Lot and the cleansing from all sin .- The chose the fertile Jordan valley for his Rev. Alfred Edersheim, in Sunday School babies." Mrs. French extended her Times

Old and Young.

THE ANGEL'S VISIT.

Marion Douglas. "Alas! little Kitty-do give her your pity!-Had lived seven years, and was never called pretty,

Her hair was bright red, and her eyes were dull blue, And her cheeks were so freckled

They looked like the speckled Wild lilies that down in the meadow lands If her eyes had been black, if she'd only

She had been, so she thought, the most happy of girls. Her cousins around her, they pouted and

and fretted. But they were all pretty, and they were all petted; While poor little Kitty, though striving her

To do her child's duty,

had curls.

Not sharing their beauty. Was always neglected, and never caressed. All in vain, so she thought, was she loving and

While her hair was bright red, and her eyes were dull blue. But one day, alone 'mid the clover-bloom

sitting. She heard a strange sound, as of wings, round her fitting; A light not of sunbeams,

sweet 'I han the winds blowing over

The red-blossomed clover, Made her thrill with delight from her head to her feet:

And a voice sweet and rare whispered low in the air. that beautiful, beautiful child sitting there!"

Thrice blessed little Kitty! She almost looked pretty! Beloved by the angels, she needed no pity!

O juvenile charms! with shoulders of snow, Ruby lips, sunny tresses-Forms made for caresses-

There's one thing, my beauties, 'tis well you should know; Though the world is in love with bright eyes and soft hair. It is only good children the angels call fair.

JESSIE.

Mrs. O. T. Williams, in Golden Rule.

Jessie was a sad, little, deformed girl. She was an only child, and a great disappointment to her father. He longed prayed that God would take her out of

Her mother leved her with tender denot answered. Her mother was taken, and she was left. Now Jessie began to room, and sob and moan for hours. A few months after Mrs. Sibley's death, vailed in the little town where Jessie lived, and home after home was desolated by its ravages. One day, after doctor who had always been kind to her were very ill, Jessie came into the library where her rather was reading and said: "Father, I want to go over to Dr. French's and help take care of the children."

'Great herp you will be," replied her father, without looking up; and as Jes sie still stood, as though waiting for his her. permission, continued: "Well, go if the doctor has a mind to have you bothering around."

· Yes," murmured Jessie, as she turned away. "I've always bothered father. O Lord, how long?"

There was a gentle rap at the doctor's door, and then Jessie walked in.

come here. They are all sick with diph- to comfort and console the hearts of theria, and I couldn't think of exposing stricken parents when their little ones you.

babies, precious darlings!"

wiii:28 (Rev. Ver. margin) in regard to complaint, but for repentance. It was and your father would not permit it." | them to the sick. And when she came

conveyed not also that which comes father treated her, but he was not pre- ate children. pared for this.

"Do you realize that you are risking your life?" he inquired, his voice choked with emotion.

"Yes," replied Jessie, firmly. But she did not tell him that that was why she had come, and that she looked upon The doctor rose, and led the way into

the sick-room. "Jane," he said, bending me take care of you and the precious hand feebly. "She has come to stay, Jane," continued the doctor.

A light flashed into the dull eyes, and Mrs French grasped Jessie's hand. "God has heared my prayer," she whispered. Then raising herself as if new strength had come to her, she said, "O Jessie! I fest yesterday that I should never be well again, and we sent for mother, butbut"-the voice faltered, "it's a long way to Maine, and I don't think I can last until she gets here. don't mind it for myself; I'm ready to go when the Lord is ready for me. But, oh, it is so hard to leave Lilly and Henry so sick, with no mother. I prayed all night that God would provide some way, and he has. Now I can die happy. 1 know mother will come, but Jessie, how could you? God will reward you for this."

Jessie's first impulse was to say, "! have come because I want to die." But the tender words and loving touch of Mrs. French's hand were already chang ing Jessie's desire, and s., with a silent prayer that she might live at least till Mrs. French's mother came, she made no reply.

The following days were sad and busy ones for Jessie and the doctor. Mrs. French sank rapidly. Two or three times she roused from the stupor into which she had fallen, and called wildly for her husband and children. Then, fixing her eyes on Jessie, she would smile and whisper, "God will bless you."

Under constant attention, Lilly and Henry began to improve, and when their grandmother arrived were able to sit up. They were too young to realize that they were motherless, but clung to Jessie, contented with her love and tenderness.

"They tooked mamma way off to heaven, to stay a long time, grandma," lisped Lilly. "But, Jessie came and feeded us, and medicined us, and getted us most well," and the little arms twined round Jessie's neck, and the sweet little lips showered kisses on Jessie's distorted mouth. Jessie clasped the child to her that he had not answered her prayer for death.

Danger had now passed from the docto one side, and as she grew older a of sickness. Indeed, instead of being to be ashamed of her, and although he For the first time in her life she was the never expressed it in words, or harsh means of making others happy. The ways, Jessie knew that he wished she kind words of praise bestowed upon her ber. Instead of shutting herself in darka world where she was so different from pess, that she might, if possible, hide her deformities even from herself, she sang to the children, and told them storvotion, and sought in every way to com- ies by the hour. She would even have fort and obser her. But when Jessie prayed to God for years of life if she was sixteen the saddest day of all her could have stayed with the little ones, sad life came, for her mother died, and but she knew that their grandmother she was left alone with her father. "O was to take them home with her as soon God," she prayed, as her mother lay as they were able to bear the long jourupon her sick bid, "let me die instead ney, and then she must go back to the of my precious mother. I am only a sad, lonely, cruel life again. Towards burden to father, and can never be of evening of a day in which there had been any use in the world. Dear Jesus, in an unusual number of calls for the docmercy take me." Jessie's prayer was tor, he asked Jessie to come into his

office. "Jessie," he said," you have, under feel that even God did not love her. And God, saved my children. Are you will she would often shut herself in a dark ing to try to save others? It is impossible for me to see my patients half as often as I ought. Will you assist me?" "How, doctor?" asked Jessie, trem bling with expectancy.

"While I am out of town I want you to visit my patients here tnd gave me a hearing that the wife and children of the report when I return. You have learned what to do and how to do it for this paricular disease, and God will give you of his wisdom."

"People will not trust such a poor, twisted little creature as I am," said Jessie, the "thorps in her flesh" rising bitterly before her, and crushing out the hope which for a moment had thrilled

"They will trust you," said the doctor. "They will welcome you as an angel, for I have told them that I owe the lives of my darlings to you."

And so deformed Jessie went from house to house, carrying not only healing It was pathetic to witness the weird lit-"Why, Jessie! child, you must not the face raised to heaven, pleading God 733 and 735 Main St., lay cold in death. She knew, out of the "I knew they were sick," replied Jes- depths of her own tried soul, that He sie, with great decision, "and I have was able to sustain in the bitterest trials come to stay, unless you turn me out." of life if they would but trust Him, and "Turn you out, dear child! How glad her faith and beautiful resignation I would be to have you comfort the taught many to put their trust in her God. The summer came and with it "But, no," he said, after a moment, brighter days. Jessie returned to her

founded, in a very modest way, 'Sibley The doctor had often been pained by Institute for the Deformed," which has needed inquiry. And is the lesson thus the indifference with which Jessie's been a blessing to hundreds of unfortun-

LITTLE HELPS.

New York Advocate. The life of the housekeeper is made up of little duties, and it is economy for her to make use of all the helps she can lay hold of to lighten her toils and abridge her labors. A thoroughly appointed kitchen pantry and laundry is for her quite as much to be desired as an elegantly furnished parlor, or even a handsome and well equipped library or dining room. If the choice lies between luxury in the parlor and convenience in the kitchen and daily living rooms, the sensible housewife will not be long in declding which she will chose. How shall she get the good out of life unless she takes it as she goes along? She who spends her days in providing with her own hands for the daily recurring wants of family, will be likely to spend a large part of her time in her kitchen. Let this room, then, of all rooms in the house, this and the dining-room, be sunny, well ventilated, and furnished with everything that can make the work easy and attractive. A good stove or range, water in and out, and plenty of closet room, are first to be provided. Adj ining the kitchen should be a well-ap pointed pantry, in which the cook will find every thing at hand when she wishes to compound bread or cake, or prepare the daily meals. If hash is to be made, or mince pies, the chopper is ready for use, he apple pearer and cover also, and with these the work is done in a short time. If Saratoga potatoes or cold-slaw are to them quickly and with slight trouble. If makes brief work of the part usually most tedious, and the cake-mixer relieves the arms of the heavy work of mixing. Spices in a nest of boxes require no searching out and gathering together. and well, is within easy reach.

So of other domestic operations. The oug-handled brush, known familiarly as "pope's head," is at hand to remove just and cobwebs from corners and ceilngs, which an be reached by the ordiary broom only by much straining and way with the clumsy contrivance of more apropos than the "household pail" and combination of pail and soap-dish. with a broad saucer-like basin at the bottom of the pail to hold brushes and long handled dust pan and the mopwritiger are fit companions for the conveniences named—the first rendering all he fingers.

blanket and its next of kin, the flat-frons, had never been born. No wonder that by the grateful doctor, and the hugs and the holders, the bosom-board, the clothes she also wished so, and often cried, and kisses of the children, had transformed line, and clothes-pins, can be kept when tones, both pleasant and unpleasant, not in use and on which, when ironing is not going on, and the table is turned down, taking the shape of a settee, a duction. It will be found that in an comfortable resting place may be had for unforced and natural condition of the children and grown folks.

do the work of a steam engine of one- than the speaker.

"I asked father and he said I might into possession of a small property, horse power; for the same work twentyfour men would be required. The cost for fuel for the engine will be about 20 cents for coal; for the horses, about \$2 worth of hay and oats; and for the men, \$10 worth of bread, butter, and meat," According to this estimate, human mascle is the costliest force we can apply to the work of daily life, and when this muscle is that of wives and mothers the economy of supplying all the little helps that will diminish labor needs no argument.

TONES.

New York Advocate. Few of us are there who fail to recognize the power for good or evil that resides in tone. There is the tone of authority that insures obedience; there is the tone of anger which exasperates; there are the querulous, the insinuating, the expostulating, the supplicatory tones. There is the tone of happy childhood, clear, sweet, careless; the tone of neg-

lected childhood, so moving, so pitiful. There is nothing when one is under a high state of excitement so difficult to control as the voice, and probably there is no one indicator of character so accurate and trustworthy as the voice. In the prevailing tones of the voice in conversation a discriminating listener can readily detect the various qualities of the mind and heart which go to make up the character of the speaker; and this is to a large extent true whether he speaks in a language intelligible to the hearer, or in one unknown to him. Culture shows itself in the tones of the voice almost as exactly as in the language articulated, or in the expression of the face. Decision, indecision, dissimulation, habitual good be on the table, the potato-slicer cuts nature, merriment, melancholy, iil temper-all leave their record as ineffacefruit-cake is to be made, the raisin-seeder ably in the tones of the voice as they do the lineaments of the face.

The cultivation of one's voice thus resolves itself into the cultivation of one's character. Where the voice is habitually soft, clear, sweet, uniform, Every thing needed to do cocking quickly | the character will be found to correspond with it. Where the voice is full of dissonance, harshness, coldness, negativeness, the character will correspond with it.

The vocal organs are exceedingly mobile and sensitive, or they could not so exactly reproduce in tone the condireaching up. A good step-ladder does tion of one's mind and the form of one's character. Bsing thus mobile, they are piling chairs on tables when one would capable of indefinite cultivation in the reach the tops of doors and windows. To richness, variety, depth, and modulation accompany the step-ladder nothing is of the tones they produce; but no amount of cultivation will impart to the voice those peculiar tones and qualities which indicate sweetness of tempter, chairitableness of disposition, r refinement of cloths, and to receive any stray slops that taste. These traits must be in the charheart, and thanked her Heavenly Father might otherwise fall on the carpet. The acter, or they will not appear permanently and habi ually in the voice.

The mother who can repress in herself and in her children irritable, angry and tor's household, but the disease spread stooping to adjust the pan, receive the impatient tones, does much to insure for a son, but, failing in that, hoped at in every direction. Calls for Dr. French dust and remove it, quite unnecessary, harmony and peace within the circle of least for a beautiful daughter. But poor were constant, and he was wholly una and the last enabling one to mop the which she as the center. There are Jessie had beauty of neither form nor ble to meet the demands. Jessie was floor without wetting even the tips of those whose voices bring gladness, light, cheer, wherever they penetrate, for they Among laundry conveniences, next to give assurance of balmy presence, genial the washer and the wringer, comes the sympathy, infectious merriment. Baneclause). Yet this is ever the safest plea, Her father was so unwise and unkind as developed in her new strength and vigor. ironing-table, a combination of table set-factors indeed are the owners of tee and closet, the lower part of the table | these voices, and their memories are being a long box in which the ironing precious to the hearts of all who listen to the melody of their utterances.

It is well as an exercise to imitate the which one hears, and note the various positions of the vocal organs in their prolarynx the tones are easy and pleasant, The animal machine is much more and that any mental or physical unhapeconomical of force than the steam en | piness constrains them in some way, and rine, yet, on account of the costliness of renders vocal zation unnatural and its food (fuel), it is more expensive. "It fatiguing to both speaker and hearer, will take two horses ten hours a day to often far more fatiguing to the hearer

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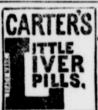
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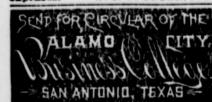
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Last Friday evening we had a surprise

in the person of the Rev. J. A. Crutchfield, of the San Francisco circuit, Denver Conference. He came to my house and introduced himself to my family and myself as a Methodist preacher. His honest face and Christian deportment ingratiated him at once into our confidence. He preached in our schoolhouse Friday night, Saturday, Sunday at 11 o'cleck and Sunday night, and in the meantime took charge of our Sabbathschool, giving an instructive lecture. His sermons were gospel truths, such as help to strengthen and build up the Christian hope, and strike terror to the heart of the evil-doer. His preaching was well received by all who heard him. When not engaged in preaching and visiting others we had long and pleasant conversations, and among other things of which we talked, he said he had lived and worked in Texas, and mentioned the names of Rev. L. P. Lively and Rev. Thos. Stanford. How favorably my recollections went back over years gone was living at Ciarksville, Ark., and where I have so often listened to their soul-stirring appeals to fallen man, and from whose Christian teaching I have want to say to each of them that I am though we are far distantly separated, the kindlings of my heart are as warn to-kindness quite overpowers me. ward them to day as then.

WM. M. RUDD.

PLAY-GROUND CONVERSION.

happened here some time ago. Pearl survive till next conference when I shall Hamilton, a little girl ten years old, was trust "deliverance will come" some way. attending the high school here, of which But now, brother, don't tell anybody who Prof. John W. McCracken is principal. I am. I don't wan't to hurt anybody's One day at recess the girls were "play ing meeting," and being well trained to do I want any Methodist who has not sing, they made the meeting lively with paid his quarterage yet to get mad with good vocal music. Finally, one of the his paster and say "you wrote that;" nor number arose to exhort, and extended an invitation to seekers. She "called mourners," and little Pearl came up with | this appointment. a truly broken and penitent heart. Find. ing that their little mourner was in earnest, the leaders quickly dismissed the meeting, but the little penitent continued to ask God for mercy, and upon the spot her soul was most happily con verted. When the bell rang, she went into the school room, praising the Lord, and hugging the other girls. The teachers thought it was "put on," but the were not sure that it was a genuine con-Sunday, in the Methodist church bere, a lages. melting sight was witnessed-Pearl Hamilton, in the presence of the whole congregation, took the vows of the church, and was recognized as a member.

J. J. CANAFAX. SPRINGTOWN, TEXAS. BEG, DIG OR STARVE,-WHICH ?

time our first quarterly conference came self ready to go wherever he is sent. off. The efficials of the work met to times before, I tried not to be discour- him. in my family the only cause of my ab- times more than the salary paid bim.

I might have done better; perhaps with It is the duty of the preacher to "know

ful and happy man. But it does appear to the preacher. to me they would make inquiries as to It is made the duty of the preacher to

overburdened. field that I labor in, where the Apostie Paul tells me the "laborer is worthy of his hire." Let every Methodist in Southby, away back into the fifties, when I quarterage, answer as to whether it is right or not for a preacher to work for them and not be paid, when they pay their Masonic, Knights of Honor, Aliiauce and club dues up every month or received so much soface and hope. Should they see this communication I year, as the case may be, or are disconnot believe it is because they do not like me that they allow me to suffer; was then, but I am confident they will for they often speak commendable of be ready to testify that I always loved a make a dress last, and say they expect Christian wherever I found him; and, to petition to the Bishop to send us back next year. Isn't this preposterous? Such

Well, I could say more, but this is doubtless more than you wanted to take time to read, and I feel relieved now, as A rather remarkable circumstance I am rid of this "bile." I think I will eelings, if they do hurt mine. Neither do I want any preacher who may chance to pass this way feel any too buogant on

> Let every neglectful steward who reads his go to work and do his duty, and every member who has not paid his quarterage do so before conference. With a sad heart, ALPHA.

RECIPROCAL DUTIES OF PASTOR AND PEOPLE.

Nearly all denominations of Christians believe in the "divine right" of preachchild had to be sent home. Her parents, ers to be preachers; or, in other words, bethough plous Methodists themselves, lieve in a special call to the ministry. The command, "Go ye into all the world and version. But months have passed, and preach", aside from its general applicathe play-ground conversion sticks. The tion to all converted men to help spread child is enjoying religion, and maintains | the light, had a special application to the that she was converted at the time alluded personal disciples of our Savior, and ento. The pastor became satisfied of the joined a special and specific duty upon genuineness of this conversion, and last | them and their successors through all the

> As Methodists, we believe the itinerant ministry the most successful method of spreading Scriptural truth and knowl edge over the world. By God's favor it is carrying the conquests of the religion of Christ into all lands, and is the most potent factor Christianizing the world.

When a Methodist real zes that he is I am prachet in charge of this cir- called to preach, and determines to heed cuit (Hara Times); was sent here by the the call, he seeks admission into the con-"powers that be" at the conference. I ference, puts himself in the hands of the came in good faith, hopefully. In due appointing power, and announces him-

The field selected for him may be unfix my salary; and with much "fightings inviting in the extreme; judeed, to his without and fears within" 'twas finally mind it [msy seem a crucifizion of self to agreed to let the assessment all tound | go, but he goes. It is the duty of the remain as it was last year, althought but people to receive him. Much depends little above half of that amount was upon the reception. Many men look paid the last preacher. The leading idea upon preachers as beggars-that the seemed to be promises, and to make a money and attention paid them as so "fair show." Indeed with some it was much charity-that it is doing the preacha "trying time." As I had seen such er an honor to listen to the "story" from

aged, and went on with my work as It is the duty of the people to receive cheerfully as possible, and God has per- him as God's servant, to receive him joymitted me to live to see the fourth fully, cheerfully, and determined to get quarterly conference and to meet most the greatest good out of his ministry. of these bretbren again. I have met The poorest preacher ever licensed by a

sence then. I have visited from houes The preacher often reaches his appointto bouse; have read God's Word and ment a stranger, with an empty pocket. prayed with the people around their His embarrassment would be gone if the of God. forted the distressed and dying as best I their duty to advance at least a tenth

of an itinerant Methodist preacher. True | not donated as charity.

ably improved a little at some points, but of "folks" to help the preacher to know feel that I have at least done the aver- them. The preacher is more anxious to age work of a pastor. Now we have get acquainted than the people somereached the last quarter and past and times show themselves to be known of but a few dollars over one-half of my him. It is stated of Cyrus that he could salary paid, consequently I am in debt, call every man in his army by name. and on account of my slim surroundings There are few preachers of modern times Americans (so-called), Mexicans and can't borrow, and thus you see the with a memory at all approximating that "trying time" is now properly located of the illustrious king of Persia. So and preys in another direction. No feed "folks" ought not to get mad if the for the horse; no "wood and potatoes" preacher should fail to recognize them for winter; no money to get the confer- the first few times he meets them. It ence suit or get to and from conference would be a good idea, should your Christians among the converted heathen. with, and a doctor's bill of \$45 unpaid; preacher fail to know you, to say: It is true we need not look for that type its healthfulness is unsurpassed in the nevertheless they greet me cordially at "Brother Jones, we met yesterday; I am of Christian that we see among the my appointments, entertain me hospita- Brother Smith," etc. It would expedite most civilized and cultured, and our best

least, as it is only a short time to confervices, and at prayer-meeting on Wednesconference call the first dues they head when it is cold, it is colder; when it is pointment to the preacher.

It is the duty of the preacher to preach -some would say good sermons; some would say elequent sermons-in fact, many descriptions are used to show the makes such a poor out that you are inclined to believe he had answered some liberty, peace and happiness appear other man's call, what are you going to much greater to them by way of compast do about it? Hear his message, heed his message. If you find (which will not ofyou a sorry stick for a preacher, by rally. give an example of a man who seems not ing to his help, holding up his hands, supplementing his shortcomings by increased zeal on your part, success can be wrought out of seeming impossibilities. God will honor faith and zeal.

But let everybody stand off, criticise the preachers, and God's cause suffer. against the notorious Africaner, whose vince of Uganda? A. C. Benson. and find fault, calamity will overtake There is need for reform among the people right here. It is getting to be common for the preacher to be "s'zed up" before he has fairly got to his appointment, and it seems to delight some people when they can lodge a grievance against the preacher, for then they have an excuse for not loving him; and if they do not love him, they will not hear him preach; and if they do not hear him preach they feel under no obligations to pay anything toward his support.

Pastoral visiting is one of the preachr's duties. He must go from house to house, stay half hour or lopger; talk with the brother, but oftener with the sister, about his or her spiritual condition, read a chapter in the Bible, say prayers and leave. Now it is evidently he duty of the people to get the greatest good out of these visits. The brother should be the kind, gental and cordial nost; not constrained, impatient and reserved. If business can't wait, be candid; say so, the preacher will excuse you and let you go.

The sister should not suffer her emparassment to be so apparent as to embarass the preacher. The house may not be in apple pre-order; the preacher knows you were not expecting him. The children may have on soiled clothes; the preacher knows that vigorous, healthy children will get dirty.

Do not teach the children to run and them no good.

Would it not help out very much for the members to visit at the parsonage? More could be learned of the preacher and his family in a short half-hour visit than it would be possible to know in a was more wonderful than when Saul, the year on the old plan. Visits to the pastor would bring preacher and people very formed into Paul the Apoulle. Africlose together.

paste in his hat, Josh, iv:9. From this he would learn his duty to be brave. came a lamb. Moffat testified that dur-The members could very profitably ing his entire residence among his people "hide in their hearts" the same pas-

To be a leader of the hosts in the son for complaint; and even his very warfare against sin, calls for the grand- faults leaned to the side of virtue. On est exhibition of courage. To preach, to his way to Cape Town, a distance of teach, to warn, to rebuke, to plead, to about 600 miles, the whole road lay every appointment but two, and sickness Methodist conference was worth ten persuade, to patiently toil, and pray- through a country which had been laid all these things, and more, certainly are waste by this robber chief and his reenough to engage every power, every tainers. The Dutch farmers could not faculty, of body and brain of the servant | believe that this converted man was ac-

hearthstones; have visited the sick, com- members of the church would feel it When he preaches, you should hear; his hands when he saw him, and ex when he teaches, learn; when he tolis claimed: 'This is the eighth wender of could; held protracted service with every of his salary. And it would save future and prays, you should labor as earnestly, the world! Great God; what a miracle church; had over 100 conversions and embarrassment if it is distinctly under- and pray as fervently; and should occa- of thy power and grace!"

tried to perform all the duties faithfully advanced was a part of his salary, and thy, moral support and hearty co operation of the church members should be when converted possesses great tenderhis. By such a course, your preacher ness and nobility of character equal to greater effort preached better and prob. folks," to get acquainted. It is the duty would be brave enough to face a "cow pen full" of devils.

These are but some of the reciprocal duties of pastor and people.

T. B. STONE.

DO HEATHEN MAKE GOOD CHRIS-

bly in their comfortable homes, and matters, and put the preacher perfectly workers at home; but our Savier does really act as though I was as rich as at home, for each church member to feel not look so much at the exterior as he Gould and as easy as a boy with his first it a duty to help the preacher to get ac does at the inner man. In other words, harp. I usually feel cheerful, and when quainted. A good brother will sigh, and loyalty and true devotion are better evinot I sing or read the promises of our say, "Our preacher has been here a dences than what might be called the Savior and appear as pleasant as possi- month, and nobody has introuced him to polished servant. In the heathen counble. So I expect many of my people, and me." He would be a better brother would tries there is much to train the people in perhaps all, suppose I am a very cheer- he make it a point to introduce himself these fundamental principles. Thus, worms and storms, losses and crosses, other day in the week. If there is a time is a fact that no one can make a good till before I get to my needs my sym- when a man feels at liberty to indulge Chirstian until he becomes thoroughly Now many of my people are poor, but | cold, too wet or too lazy, wouldn't he heathen are well trained. They become not all of them. Yet the poorest use have the right to stay away from the great devotees. See how the Roman the most snuff, and feed the most dogs, church occasionally? Certainly the right Catholics manifest zeal for their church besides they take sport and spend money is as much that of the preacher as it is See how the heathen make great journeys at picaics, all in the summer when "no- of the people. The law of reciprocity to reach a sacred city or river for one brief body has any money." But what am I demands that the preacher be accorded spell of devotion to the objects of their to do? "To beg I am ashamed," but not the same rights that the people take for faith. Humility is the foundation too good, unable or unwilling "to dig." themselves when it comes to the service principle of the servant of God, and all If I were in the employ of a merchant of God. But it is arged that it is the most every circumstance of the heatlest I would know at once what could be preacher's business to be there. So it is helps to train him in humility, unless it done. In less than three mornings I the people's business. Should the peo- be a few leaders. She how the Mormon could report missing, but this is God's ple turn out in full force and find the submits to his leader, and the Roman pulpit empty, there is great disappoint. Catholic to his priest, where priests have ment and a big row; but should the gained the rule in heathen lands, and preacher turn out in full force, and find how the circumstances, the poverty, era Ma hodism, who has not paid his the paws empty, there is great disap- ignorance and other things keep then faithful servant as soon as he is con verted. There is another consideration hind of sermons he ought to preach; but that is of great importance: The darksuppose he can't. Suppose your preacher ness, bondage and heavy oppression are

so very great with the heathen that the than with us. All this is reasonable, and we may expect humble and devoted posesses any of these characteristics, un less it is zeal. We do not believe anything but the grace of God could do as name was the terror of all the country. Some prophesied one thing and another would befall him, but the heroic young missionary went straight for the braal of the cruel marauder and murderer Ebner, the missionary, accompanied him, but not being in favor at Africaner's court, he soon had to leave, leaving

M ffatt alone with a bloodthirsty mon-

arch, and people as treacherous as he

Moff att was a man of singular grace and

ing a house for Mr. Moffal; made him

a present of cows; became a regular and

devout worshiper; mouraed heartily

over his past life, and habitually stud

ied the Word of God. He could not do

enough for the man who led him to

Jesus. When Moffat's life bung in the

balance with African fever he nursed

him through the crisis of delirium; when

he had to visit Cape Town Africaner

went with him, knowing that a price

had been set for years upon his own

head as an outlaw and a public enemy.

No marvel that when he made his ap

astonished at his transformation. It

arch-persecutor, was suddenly trans

caner was brought under the influence of

the Gospel, wept like a child, and found

pardon and grace in Jesus. The tion be

he remembered no occasion on which he

had been grieved with him or found rea-

tually Africaner; and one of them lifted

pearance in Caps Colony the people were

tact. He had quietly, but firmly, planted his foot in Africaner's realms and be gun work. He opened a school; commenced stated services of worship, and went about among the people, living simply, self denyingly and prayerfully. Africaner himself was his first convert! The wild Namaqua warrior was turned into a child. The change in this chief was a moral miracle. Wolfish rapacity. canine ferocity, leopardish treachery. gave way before the meekness of the Lamb. He whose sole ambition was to rob and slay now seemed to be absorbed by one passion-zeal for God and his missionary. He set his subjects to build-

hide, or they will stand so much in awe of the preacher, his sermons will do

Every preacher should cut out and

accessions to the church; in fact. I have stood that all money or its equivalent so sion for discipline arise, the full sympa-

from Japan, shows that the heathen the best of us.

beg to ask your prayers for my dear friend Tamiyasu's mother. He came to

Missions.

There are reasons, when properly con-His first work done for the Master was to sidered, why we should expect good send letters and portions of the New Testament to his mother with earnest prayer that she may know and believe in her Savior. This roused her anger, for she, being an earnest believer in Buddhism, is a worshiper of her ancestors. "Looking upon her son now as a disgrace to her family, and being disappointed in her hopes of him, she sent a letter to him with anger and tears, forbidding him to believe in Christianity. When Tamiyasu received this letter he was greatly troubled in his heart. Yet his faith was strong as before, and he when a mother in Africa sacrifices her con inued to send her letters persuading babe to the crocodile, it shows what an how I am getting on financially now at be at church every Sunday at all the ser. influence her god has over her, and this her to believe on Carist. He is very obeloyalty of heart has only to be converted dient to his mother, and fond of her, so ence. But, alas! If I even in church day night. When it is hot, it is hotter; to the true God and the same zeal will she had no hesitation to write in her last letter, 'You have been very obedient to be spent in consecrating and training me off with their short cotton crops, wet, it is wetter on Sunday than any her child for Christ and his kingdom. It my words in everything before.' "Troubles continue; and more than a year after this she wrote to him: 'If you pathies are much taxed and sometimes his laziness, it is on Sanday. Suppose devoted to God and the "household of won't obey your mother's words you are the preacher should get too hot or too faith." And in devotion most of the not my son any more; you cannot inherit your father's house." "At this troublesome moment he wrote me that: 'My mother sent me a letter saying I am not her son any more, because I serve Christ. My path is pitch dark, and I cannot see one step farther; but I remember the words of the Pasimist, 'When my father and mother forsage me, then the Lord will take me up.' Please pray, my dear brother; pray, pray, pray!' urging him to write a note that he will his younger brother and sister without a guardian. He is troubled over this low and non-self-important. When any greatly, yet he prays and trusts that God men is trained in bumility, zeal, devowill keep her from the dreadful deed." tion and loyalty he is ready to become a

In this young wan's severe troubles are a strong test of his noble and tender heart, yet he is not willing to deny his Lord who saved him. He knows it will do his mother or people no good, and he nobly helds on to the light he has received, hoping to see his people enjoy the same salvation. He holds on against the greatest opposition. How few of us are so humble, zealous, honest and loyal ten be the case) that conference has sent | Christians among the heathen; but I in our hearts! Who of us are willing to eacrifice the good will of parents and to have been trained in anyway to friends for Christ sake and for their sake? Wonder if any of us could suffer our arms cut off, and our bodies roasted by a slow fire, and sing much for any man as was done for a praises to our Lord, like three poor chief, Africaner, by name. 'Moffat," as Africans did but a few years ago, under the story goes, "was specially warned the persecution of Mwanga, in the pro-

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THE CHRISTIAN AS A VOTER.

The election is near at hand. While it is not the policy of this paper to port of this or that man or measure by version. Now the question arises take part in the discussion of the the lash of the political party whip is to whether such men as Dr. Buckpolitical issues of the day, it is a part of outrage his Christian manhood. What ley and Bishop Keener are blinded its work to call attention to the great we mean is, that every Christian voter by the prejudice of ignorance or moral principles that should guide should carry a quickened Christian con- whether the editor of the Farmevery Christian in casting his ballot. science to the polls, and vote as a er has become so intoxicated with the pecially in Texas, a great deal been said about some effort to unite church and State; and every utterance by the religious press and by ministers of the ligious press and by ministers of the roughly in Texas, a great deal been said affinities what they may. The question, which of the political parties shall his conscience? The fact is the Farm-freeman. It is favor has taken the place of the freeman of Georgetown, Texas, to take easing the roughly to the other question, whether or not aside from their own familiar occupation to the other question, whether or not aside from their own familiar occupation is ready. Shall we have the place of the place o gospel bearing upon State policy has been seized by demagogues and held up as evidence that the church or the preachers are nursing some deeply laid scheme to capture the State. The contemptibleness of the charge is equalled the ADVOCATE insists that Christian only by the senseless credulity of the many who have been frightened to vote against their convictions by this cry. At the risk of being misrepresented this ADVOCATE has something to say to the Christian voters of the land. A to the matter of a "free ballot and far: count," that is in the hands of the proper authorities; but every Christian will, of course, feel that fraud here strikes at the root of Democratic government, and will, if necessary, do all he can to secure a fair expression of wants to wrest from the hands of the political demagogue one text of Scripture that has been made to do service in an effort to divorce Christian conscience from the exercise of the franchise of voting. On the stump and in the columns of the political newspaper the changes have been rung on Christ's declaration: "My kingdom is not of this world," until it is feared many good people think that the Divine Teacher meant to say that his kingdom or religion has nothing to do with shaping the policies of States. That he intends to divorce religion from the

Christian men the duty of working in extended field of observation, is in pedients. His meaning is, that there by the pleasure it affords. Again, the Christian conscience. There is no habits, a great change for the worse in heresy so fraught with mischief to so- his moral and spiritual condition will ciety as the heresy of political bossism. No Christian man can merge his personallow himself to be driven to the sup- afterwards experienced genuine con-There has during several years past, es- sacred religious act, be his political pleasure of the theater that his prejuaffinities what they may. The ques. dice in its favor has taken the place of the country shall be ruled by the enlightened Christian conscience of the nation. We are aware that these utterances meet the condemnation of the political bosses of all parties; that when men should pray first, and then go about the cotton-field than the informaforth to vote as they pray, the cry is likely to go down the lives that the ADVOCATE is out of its sphere. There is nothing that the political boss so much dreads as the reign of enlightened Christian conscience in politics.

THE FARMER AND BISHOP KEENER.

You wish a deliverance from me on the atter of theaters, etc. I give it freely, fully. he near st road to the devil that I know of is through the theater, whether ancient or modern. It gives impressiveness and attraction to every species of villatoy; it corrupts the family and the government. This is especially true of the modern drama and pastor. It may place a good man, who the opera.-Bishop Keener, in Texas Advo-

Bishop Keener in this deliverance illustrates the prejucace of ignorance. They who know least about a thing are often most extrava-Texas Farmer.

intends to divorce religion from the failure of the world. That he said in effect to Pilate, "Do you rolle here on earth, I will teach." In a word, that religion is to be kept out of politics. If this be his meaning, then are those Christian votres exceed be who pray; of the farmer is amusing. In fact, it is he best illustration possible of the farmer is amusing. In fact, it is he best illustration possible of the farmer is amusing. In fact, it is he best illustration possible of the farmer and work of measures that put impediments to do with the practical issues of life, devotional light" of its sanctuaries, where infidelity and political deams on should betake itself to the "dim, devotional light" of its sanctuaries, so where infidelity and political deams on should betake itself to the "dim, devotional light" of its sanctuaries, the mest be a gamble. The missing several to the votre of measures that mean the continues the properties of the evil do not be the village of the farmer a many the logic of the farmer a many that it is not possible. It is a well-known the evils of the did and superstitions. But did Christ mean the? Did he not rather mean to say, according to the old English force of the word, "of," "My kingdom is not from hence;" its sample of the logic of the word, "of," "My kingdom is not from hence;" its sample of the logic of the word, "of," "My kingdom is not from hence;" its sample of the logic of the word, "of," "My kingdom is not from hence;" its sample of the logic of the word, "of," "My kingdom is not from hence;" its sample of the logic of the word, "of," "My kingdom is not from hence;" its sample of the word, "of," "My kingdom is not from hence;" its sample of the word, "of," "My kingdom is not from hence;" its sample of the word, "of," "My kingdom is not from hence;" its sample of the word, "of," "My kingdom is not from hence;" its sample of the word, "of," "My kin

political demagogues have so flippantly the best proofs of its evil effects. We felt its saving power. brought to it, and imposes upon all submit that Bishop Keener, from his harmony with the direction of this up- every way better prepared to render a life at the ballot box as well as every- correct judgment as to the evil effects where else. Edmund Burke somewhere of the influence of the modern opera says that government is a system of ex- than those who are blinded to its evils are no great, immutable, underlying condemnation of the theater and its principles of civil government. That influence is by no means confined to statesmanship consists in experiment- those who have never patronized this nog along such different lines of policy institution of vice. Dr. J. M. Buckas are indicated by the phase of so- ley, now editor of the New York Adciety at the given time. This decla- vocate, in his book, "Christians and ration meets the unqualified approval of the Theater," after showing the un-Buckle, who says that its announcement reasonableness of the objection to marked a new era in legislation. Pretty the opinions of those who do no much to the same effect was the decla- attend the theater, on the ground of ration of a prominent politician of our ignorance, shows that that objection own State, made in our legislative halls does not lie against his own tessome years ago, that consistency is the timeny, because he had the per virtue of fools. Now that this theory sonal experience of attending in of government is godless, atheistic, his youth. He further writes about need not be pointed out to the intelli- himself as follows: "He (the writer) universe; if he be a perfect being, he conscience, awakened by the contrast has, somewhere, filed a charter for the between the recklessness of life toward government of his earthly subjects; if which he was tending and that course Christianity be true, that charter is the of piety which had been inculcated statesmanship is in the direction of of his parents, he had not broken away Burke's theory cannot escape the from his companions and given up thoughtful; that persisted in, it must theaters and kindred forms of dissipa lead to disaster, widespread and ruinous, tion, he would have been ruined." He follows of necessity. In our free coun- further concludes: "That there is no try, where every man is supposed to habit which does not imply a positive take part in the government-where renunciation of morality more perniever voter owes it to his country that clous than that of theater-going; and he does take part-the safety of our in- that whatever may have occurred in stitutions depends, not upon the rela- isolated cases, he who intends to live a tive number of professed Christians thoroughly religious life must renounce who vote, but upon the number who the theater. And if after having made vote with an intelligent, quickened the attempt, he returns to his former soon be seen." Dr. Buckley does not stand alone in this testimony, but so al responsibility before God for his vote far as we know is corroborated by all into that of any political party. To who were once theater-goers and have tion to enlighten men on other topics, has displayed more ignorance than light. Would it not be well for the Farmer to stick to the hoe and the plow and let bishops take care of their own ignorance? It evidently knows more ion of these men.

"times are hard." This, however, will not interfere greatly with the the gospel.' He well knows that his calling would brother who has paid his quarterage be at an end. What the country needs | each quarter, as far as settling with the is not the drawing together of church church is concerned, for the remnant and state, but that christian men of will be too small to trouble him much, and state, should deliver their full force duty will be seriously put to it to pay supported by others, and now that his income is cut off, does that settle this debt? Brother, the amount is not much, and it cannot be a serious inconvenience to you to spare it. But it will be a very serious matter if fifty or a hundred of you fail to pay your has relied too much on promises, in debt, seriously impairing his usefulness, perhaps causing him to locate. Some of our pastors, too, have been caught gant in either praise or censure thereof .- in this procrastination trap. Brother, have you all of your collections to

earth amidst earthly policies, "else my are the most interested. It is but imparts to those who receive it. It servants would fight for me." It is a reasonable to expect the stronger takes hands and feet and mouth in al, intended to lift all that is human up izers. The blind prejudices of the souls. He who has never felt the

> "Two-THIRDS of our members pay nothing." The remark was made by a steward at quarterly conference in explanation of the meager amount raised for pastoral support. Can this be true of a much smaller fraction of our church, alt of whom took the solemn obligation to "support its institutions?" Why should some one else pay a man's church account any more than his store account?

> > RELIGIOUS AND OTHERWISE.

WILL all the preachers pay special attention to the notice about postoflices in the first column on this page?

We have the name of a poor widow in the bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference who needs the ADVOCATE. One dollar will send it to her for twelve months. Who will send the dollar?

TIMES DEMOCRAT: The Methodist Episcopal ministers of St. Louis are moving in the matter of creating the Order of Deaconesses gent reader. If there be a God, he is, firmly believes that if, by a determined a subject which is of all-absorbing interest to of necessity, the moral Governor of the effort, under the influence of an aroused Methodists now because of the action of the last General Conference dec aring in favor of such a movement. The Order of Deaconesses will in some respects be similar to the Catholic nuns. It is likely that they will wear some distinguishing garband will form ommunities. They will not, however, take Bible. That the present trend of upon him by the precept and example any of the vows that the Catholic religiouse takes and will be free to leave the convent any time they feel so disposed.

Pools of tobacco-jaics on a church floor after service are a most too filipy to be even mentioned in a clean paper. We drop the easily subject right here, and wipe our pencil.

We recommend to the editor of the Western that hereafter he drop it in the cuspidor, and not on his pencil.

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE, in a letter descriptive of the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, writes: "A glance at the congregation easily corroborated the statement that dormonism largely recruits itself from the nost wretched and ignorant classes of European countries. Some of the heads of those present might have been termed well advanced on the way back to the gorida. Vacant countenances, eyes empty of thought, were seen on every side."

THE statue of Chinese Gordon, which was unveiled on Trafalgar Square, London, the other day, is a fine piece of sculpture, standing on a granite pedestal about ten feet high. The general is represented in a pensive attitude, with his chin resting in the palm of his right hand. The statue occupies a prominent place in the square, standing in the center be tween the two columns. There was no cere mony at the unveiling, as there is a regulation against speeches in that square.

THE following is a worthy appeal from Bro. J. F. Corbin, and we hope it will meet a generous response from our readers:

NOGALES, A. T.

APOSTOLIC GUIDE: If any of the preachers who may read this page are hard run for subjects, they may find some help by reading over the following list, which embraces some of the latest appouncements along the sensational line: "Straight from the Shou'der," "Can You Trust Trusts?" "Boycotting the Dead," "Use your Eyes," "Off goes the Roof," "Beware," "Taken by the Throat," In some parts of our State but a "The Great Oil," 'Up Comes the Man. small cotton crop has been raised and Mrs. Partington once said it was a great pleasure to her to attend church and "hear one of our popular ministers dispense with

It is reported that the M. E. Church will establish a University at San Antonio on the condition that \$50,000 be raised by that city, and that \$250,000 is already promised by other parties on the same contingency, and that every party, as citizens of both church But the brother who has neglected his \$45,000 of the required bonus is already see red in each and sub-criptions. It is not the people's choice. The ADVOCATE from the higher religious plane upon all his quarterage at once. He has ored or white people or whether the students left his pastor to suffer thus far, or be will be mixed. What do the Southern Meth-

MARSHAL BOOTH, of the salvation Army, sys that within the last twelve years 1,000,000 men and women have been rescued from the slums, and transformed into self-supporting, sober, Christian citizens by the work of the Army.

This is certainly a grand work.

THE Ray. D. O. Mears, D. D., desiring to know how fully the Catholic Churches of Rome were attended, started out one morning, and between the hours of half-past nine and half past twelve visited seven of the principal churches in the Ezernal City. He found the average attendance to be 167, the largest being 2:7 (including visitors), and the smallest 73

movement did not originate here on the strongest prejudices in those who the gospel, and this divine impulse it able correspondents and observers in every county, from whom information may be obtained which will greatly facilitate the work of the geologists by enabling the State Geolomovement in which all "truth," the prejudices, therefore, on the theater those who become its subjects, and gist to direct the surveying parties to the ological, political, scientific, is elemen- question from its interested patron- through them starts in search of other greatest advantage. These surveying parties can only examine a limited area each season and the immense extent of the State will rento the plane of its source. This is quite devotees of the theater, notwith- divine impulse to go after the benighted der it very difficult to accomplish the work a different meaning from that which standing its manifest evils, is one of may well doubt whether he has ever desired without the active co-operation and assistance asked for on the part of the people

THE Arkansas Methodist reports a circulation of 10,500 copies, and hopes to reach 12,500 during the coming winter. May the hope be realized. The paper is doing well now, but there is in that growing State room for many more copies of both that and this paper. Send on the names of subscribers.—St. Louis Advects.

The St. Louis is wrong. Firstly. There ought to be many more subscribers in that growing State to the Arkansas Methodist. Secondly. There ought to be many more subscribers in that growing State to the Nashville Advocate. Thirdly. The Methodists of that growing State ought then to elect among other Conference organs as they may see fit.

THE following quotation from R. Q. Mills we clip from the Advance-Advocate:

The Democrats are all right, excepting, of course, those who have gone over to the ranks of the Prohibitionists, who hate me like the devil for the fight I made against prohibition. We don't call them temperance people in Texas for the reason that they are the most intemperate and tanatical set I know of.

The ADVOCATE has nothing to say as to the merits of the issues in the Ninth Congressional District, but we will say that Mr. Mills' statement is a very intemperate slander upon many good people, and that such statements will not increase the number of his votes among the sober-thinking classes.

REGULATORS OF THE BODY'S FURNACE. -In a paper read before the American Neurological Association at Washington, Dr. Isaac Ott showed by cases of disease that there are points in the brain -on the surface and at the base-whose function it is to preside over and keep constant the heat of the body. He mentioned recorded cases of a bodily temperature as high as 128 deg. F., and as low as 94 deg. F., explaining how nervous disease may produce such great changes. He described fever as a disease of the nervous system chiefly, resulting in increased the mical change in the bodily tissues, with consequent elevation of temperature.

THE ADVOCATE is indebted to the "United Society of Christian Endeavor" for a copy of the Minutes of their Seventh Annual Confer-

THE wise pastor does not fire off the choicest of his homile ical ammunition the first est of his homiletical ammunition the first heree months of his pastorate—Michigan Ad-

Our opinion is that the wise pastor will do his best every time, and the one who can do his best only three months ought at the end of that time hunt a new field. Yet, Brother Michigan is a wise man.

THE NEW YORK ADVOCATE: The effect of the local option election in Warren county, N. J., is said to have already made the keepers of rum-shops bankrupt. One has already made an assignment, and others are preparing to avail themselves of the bankrupt act. Which is better-to have rumsellers bankrupts and driven into legitimate business, or their customers bankrupts? It is a choicerumsellers living in luxury and the people in poverty, or rumsellers and the people working and saving.

To those young ministers who desire to get knowledge of the Hebrew Scriptures we recommend the "Correspondence School of Hebrew," under the principalship of Prof. Wm. R. Harper, New Haven, Conn. Every minister of the gospel, if possible, ought to acquaint himself with the original languages of the Holy Scriptures. By a little energy ost, a good working knowledge of these languages may be obtained. The time that would otherwise be thrown away would thus be redeemed to the service of the Lord.

A. Belle in will show what the Association is doing in this city: "Average attendance at young men's meeting, 31; average attendance training class, 7; average attendance morning prayer, 5: average attendance consceration meeting, 6; confessed Christ for first time, 2; requests for prayer, 3; united with church, 1; attendance at entertainment, 300; attendance monthly meeting, 45; baths taken, 149; visits to sick young men, 9; average daily visits to rooms, 48; used correspondence table, 63; directed to boarding houses, 2; found employment for, 2; otherwise assisted, 6; committee meetings, 1; new subscriptions to the work, 2; new members received, 4; renewed mem bership, 11; active membership, 111; asscciate membership, 41; total membership, 152; ubscribers not members, 88. The above is the report of the work done

during the mooth of Scotember.

THE Texas correspondent in the Cumperland Presbylerian says: 'Our church in Texas seems to be extching a building fever. which, by the way, is not at all a sign of lilheaith. New charches have lately been creet dat Brownwood, Whitewright, Tyler, Rockwall and other points. Fort Worth has recently laid the corner-stone of a structure of which any church might be proud. San Antonio and Abilene are planning and collecting for new houses. And now comes word that Weatherford and Dallas are moving in the same direction."

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. What the Pepers Think and Say. The Golden Rule thinks that the good

women preponderate:

about the same as it is to-day. There is only one Jezebel in the Bible, but there are seven Marys. Thank God that though here and there we see a Jezebel to-day, there are still seven Marys for every Jezebel.

Among other things about the contributing elements of success in life, the Northwestern Advocate says:

One other contributing element is obedience to the word of God. The Scriptures are a lamp to the path, and they light the way to the highest success. It was not without good reason that the Jewish law required the king to make a copy of the law, which should be with him, and which he was to read all the days of his life (Deut. xvii:18-20) if he would be prosperous; nor was it a meaningless inwith him, and which he was to read all the days of his life (Deut. xvii:18-20) if he would be prosperous; nor was it a meaningless injunction to Joshua that, in his leadership of Israei, the book of the law should not depart out of his mouth, but that he should meditate therein day and night. For then would he make his way prosperous and be able to rule with wisdom (Josh. i:8). If national or individual experience has any testimony at all, it is that only as the principles of the Scriptures have been made the basis of conduct has any real and lasting success been gained. The philosophy is not far to seek. Obedience to the divine word always insures that temper of mind and heart which qualifies for success. Even in the least promising departments of human employment is this true. Before the Sepoy rebellion it was officially reported to the government in England that Gen. Havelock's corps of the Indian army had prayers every morning and evening, and that the general himself preached to them on the Lord's day. "But," says the report, "notroops in India are as well drilled, equipped, or efficient. Havelock never blunders, and his men are never drunk. When trouble arises, the cry is: 'Bring out Havelock's saints!' It an outbreak should arise they will be the main reliance of the government." Subsequent events proved the truth of the jadgment.

The Southern Advocate thinks that mminent punishment for crime not the he only occasion for the expression of sympathy:

Very often we are amazed and disgusted by the sickly sentimentality manifested by some very good people over convicted criminals who are appointed to die. Here, for instance, is a vile murderer, who has imbued his hands in the blood of his fellow-man under the most in the blood of his fellow-man under the most revolting circumstances. He is arrested, tried, convicted and condemned; and now as he lies there in his dung-on cell he becomes an object of the intensets sympathy of the whole com-munity. Ministers and philanteropists wait upon him; men run after him with tracts and good books; women send flowers and all man-ner of deficacles to him; and the ubliquitous new many remarker charolics it all for the good books; women send flowers and all manner of deicacles to him; and the ubiquitous
new-paper reporter chronicles it all for the
gradification of the morbid curiosity of his
readers. And what do people say in justification of their morbid and admormal sympathy
in such cases? "The poor fellow is going to
die." Suppose he is, are there not scores and
hundreds of others dying in your community?
Why do do you not manifest some interest in
the welfare of the poor widow who is wearing
aer life away trying to earn bread for her
half-starved children? Why not shed a few
tears over the poor man whose life is being
ground out of hun by his unremunerated toil?
Why not lavish some of your sympathy upon
the poor orphaned children whose piteous
wail may be heard in almost every community? Why not spend some of your philanthropic effort upon the reformation of the
fallen in your midst, who have not gone quite
so far la crime as your pet murderer? Perhaps you beight thus save them from the hangman's gallows. Why open the floodgates of
your sympathy only upon the vitest, most hideous criminals who curse our society? We
believe that ministers and good people should
seek to do good unto all men, criminals as
well as others. But we do think that this seek to do good unto all men, criminals as well as others. But we do think that this parade of sympathy and philanthropic effort over every vile criminal is indecent in the last

The Times-Democrat thinks that jus ice demands for the West a deep-water harbor on the Texas coast and hopes that the efforts to obtain one will suc-

while the people of the Mississippi Valley are not personally interested in this matter and will receive no benefit from this harbor, they will undoubtedly give the measure their cordial support. They are themselves applicants to Congress for the improvement of their great waterway—the Mississippi—and they recognize the fact the people living to the west of them should be given—if the power of the government can give it—a suitable harbor through which their products can be exported. There is one feature of the proposed bill which must command attention as a move in the right direction—the voting of a sum in bulk for the construction of this harbor, instead of dependence on annual appropriations. There is nothing more troublesome and annoying or which causes nora delay then out recent ence on annual appropriations. There is nothing more tronblesome and annoying or which causes more delay than our present system of beginning a great public work with system of beginning a great public work with a small sum and trusting to future appropriations to carry it on. It costs infinitely more than it otherwise would, and the money, being spread over a long series of years, appears to be twice as much as if voted in a imap. Then, too, there are the frequent delays, the failure of appropriations, because Congress is too busy to attend to the matter, and the loss of Congressional time in a struggle over the rivers and harbors bill.

We hope they will succeed to their aim.

rivers and harbors bill.

We hope they will succeed in their aim, and that their success will mark a new era in projects of internal improvement affecting whole sections of the country, and which may, therefore, he regarded as national in their character, and that it will put an end to the petry system which has formerly prevailed or doling out a fittle money now and then and stopping work for twelve months or more, every other year. This policy is largely responsible for the slowness and the failure. responsible for the slowness and the failurer rather non-success, of some of our gre

Among other things on Methodism and he ma ses, the Nashville Advocate gives the following words of good ecmmon

There is a semi-infidel cant concerning this matter which Caristian people ought to avoid, it suits the temper and purpose of a class of persons (not very large, but very noisy) to assume that there is a widening guif between the church of Christ and the masses. They have harped upon that string so long that their assumption has been accepted for fact by many persons who have no sympathy with their inidelity, and the pessianistic fears of weak and desponding Christians have been intensified. Here and there we heaved a self-styled champion of the people who sneers at Christianity; but there is no organization on earth that holds so warm a place in the hearts of the laboring masses as the church called by the name of the Carpenter's Son. A rich Pharisee in the pews or a cold-blooded priest of Manmon misplaced in the pulpit may rouse their wrath or excite their disgost with such a type of Christianity as that which they exhibit, but deep down in the hearts of the masses of manking is an undying faith in Jesus Christ and a conviction that he is their truest, tenderest, mightiest friend.

The Methodist Recorder, a Methodist Protestant paper, gives the following account of a debate on changing the time of the New York Conference:

A motion was made to change the time of holding the New York Conference from fall to spring. A spicy discussion followed. One brother gave as a reason for the desired change that at present when a change is made the departing preacher was unable to harvest his potators. Bro. Robinson called attention to the fact that the incoming preacher would get the benefit of the potatoes, and that if all the preachers left their potatoes in the ground, it would even up all right and everybody would come out just as before. Another brother referred to the fact that Methodist Episcopal Conferences meeting in the spring seemed to have no trouble with their potatoes. Bro. Davis responded by calling attention to the radical difference between Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant potatoes, and was surprised that any argument should be based on the resemblance of the two. He invoked the shades of Nicholas Snethen and George Brown to protest against this wanton neglect of so important a difference. The time of holding the conference was not changed.

Zion's Herald, in strong terms, ex-

Zion's Herald, in strong terms, expresses its admiration for the practical religion of St. James. On this subject it

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at faith in the sharp challenge of an intellectual opinion, which being ucharnessed with moral conviction has no power to move the hands of a man or shut his lips from gossip or wrath. This St. James religion makes a man work; restrains him from selfish living, and makes his experience precious to his neighbors. They like to get a glimpse at the fires which run this human engine. We have heard of men whose "experience" could not be eloquently told within twenty miles of home. We haveknown of men whose wives blushed when they heard the strange story in meeting—nothing in domestic life had suggested this blazing fire of devotion.

We are not criticising; we are enforcing a lesson. An ounce of St. James religion is worth a ton of spasms and eloquence and—dolessness. The ounce works like a leven in meal and transforms the man and his fellows; the ton is only material for a brush fire which has no function except to destroy the brush. The effectual and fervent prayer of a righteous though they are fervent and in a sense effectual. The truth is, that there is never any question of the piety of a man who acts as St. James writes; if he keeps the whole law, is without respect of persons, suffers patiently, keeps the peace of the church, commits no one of the sins of the lip, and in one word is "righteous," while actively merciful and faithful—keeping himself unspotted from the world—nobody will question the genulneness of his faith.

PERSONALS

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-Bishop R. K. Hargrove is erecting an elegant residence at Nashville.

William T. Hamilton died of pneumonia at

Haggerstown, Md. -Col. C. B. Kilgore, who "held the fort" until final adjournment of Congress, arrived

home the past week. -Senator Reagan arrived home the past week, caught his breath, and started out on a speaking tour. -Under the compromise brought about by

Mr. Hutcheson's withdrawal Congressman Stewart was unanimously renominated. -Bishop Vincent, one of the new Bishops of the M. E. Church, leads the half-hour

—Gen. James Craig one of the most prominent men in Missouri, died the past week.

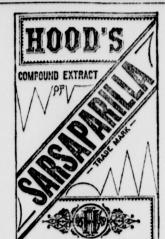
—Hon. David Redfield, of Cisco, will be the Republican opponent of Mr. Lanham for Congress.

—Ex Gov. and ex-United States Senator William T. Hamilton died of pneumonia at

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days are specific passing by, bringing us near the close of another conference year, leaving ferificially as the pointed to fill the unexpired term of Brother Brashear on the Palestine Circuit—Brother Brashear on the Palestine Developed Brother Brashear on the Brother Brashear on the Brother Brashear on the Brother Brashear on the Palestine Circuit—Brother Brashear on the Brother Brashea

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NOTICE.

Any one having copies of the "Printed Minutes" of the North Texas Conference bearing earlier dues than 1881, will confer a favor on me by letting me have two or three copies of each year for file.

WHITAWRIGHT, TAXAS

up for ordination; preachers coming up for admission on trial, and all others entitled to entertainment from their districts. Preachers who intend bringing their wives or daughters must give me doe notice. Brethren, be prompt in this; it will save me much trouble and you a hotel bill.

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E. B. Chappelle.

The class of the second year will please meet the committee at the Methodist Church in Victoria, Nov. 6, 1888.

M. A. BLACK.

ALANSON BROWN. J. C. RUSSELL.

Texas Conference.

Applicants for admission on trial leto the Texas Conference will meet the committee of examination at 7:20 p. m., Nov. 20. in Huntsville, at such place as the pastor may designate.

E. S. Shitti, Chairman.

The presiding elders of the Texas Conference will please send to Rev. P. H. Crumpler, Huntsville, Texas: First, the names of all applicants for admission on trial. Second, the names of all local preachers who will be present at the annual conference for ordination. All the majors of the professional present at the annual conference for ordination. All the members of the conference who expect to bring their wives and all who expect to come by private conveyance will please notify us by Oct. 39 h. If they will attend to this at once they will aid us very much in our work. We will give notice in due time in reference to the places of reporting, the railroad and places for the meeting of each committee.

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Spurger cir, at Kountze. Nov 10, 11

Baumon sta. Nov 12, 13

Liberty cir, at Liberty. Nov 17, 18

Orange ta. Nov 18, 20

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Henderson sta, Henderson Nov 2, 3

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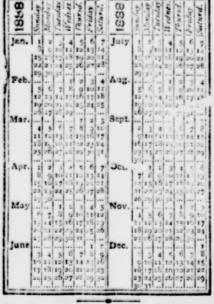
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Honey Grove sta JOHN R. ALLEN, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Whitt cir. Nov 3, 4
Weatherford sta. Nov 8
Boonville cir. Nov 10, 11
J. HARALSON, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GRORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Round Rock eir, at Round Rock. Nov 3, 4 do not 1 georgetown sta, Thursday Nov 10, 11 yours.

James Mackey, P. E. Gaine

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Comanche cir Nov 3, 4
Lampasas cir 11 o'clock a, m, Nov 9
Lampasas sta Nov 10, 11
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East Gainesville mis Nov 8.
Aubrey cir No. 18.
M. C. Blackburn, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTS ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Daingcräeld, at Barrit's Chapel. .lst Sun in No C. B. Fladger, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Jasper cir, at Peachtree Nov 3,
Spurger cir, at Kountze Nov 10, 1
Beaumont sta Nov 12, 1
Liberty cir, at Liberty Nov 17, 1
Orange at Nov 18, 2
Woodstill our at Colmostoni Nov 24, 2

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Suiphur Spri gs sta.... W. H. Hugnes, P. R. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Kickepoo cir. Nov 3, 1
Jacksovvide mis Nov 10, 11
Crock-tt and Augusta Nov 17, 18
Grap land cir, Grapeland Nov 23, 24, 25
Nov 25, 26

Palestice sta. WALTER PATTERSON, P. K DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Caruth, at Caruth. Is: Sun in Nov First Church, Dallass 2d Sun in Nov Floyd Street, Dallas 2d Sun in Nov McKinney sta, 7::0 p. m. Nov E R. M. Powers, P. R.

WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Shelbyville cir, at Carroll's Chapel Nov 3 4
Couter and Tenncha, at Center Nov 10, 11
Nacogdoches and Timpson, at Timpson,
Tuesday, Nov 13
Lina Flat cir Thursday, Nov 15
Pine Will cir, at Lockland Nov 24, 25
T. P. SMITH, P. E.

RUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOUNTH ROUND. Bryan cir. at Macey 3 p. m. Nov 3 Courtney and Piar tersville, at West Academy 3p. m., Nov 10
Bediss mis at — 3p. m., Nov 16
Prairie Plains eir, at Johnson Caspel,
3 p. m., Nov 17
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Cameron cir. Nov 3.4
Maysfield. Nov 7.8
Deanville. Nov 10, 11
Milano. Nov 11, 18
H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Colambus. Nov 10, 11
LaGrange. Nov 13, 4
Eagle Lake. Nov 10, 11
LaGrange. Nov 13
Fist nia sta Nov 15
Oak Hill. Nov 3.4
Austin Stations—

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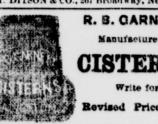
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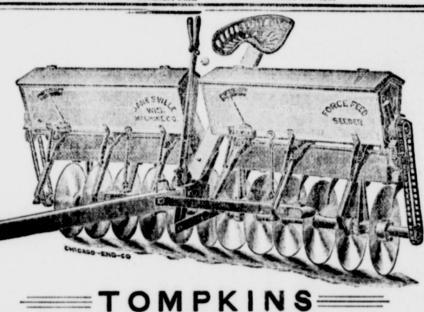
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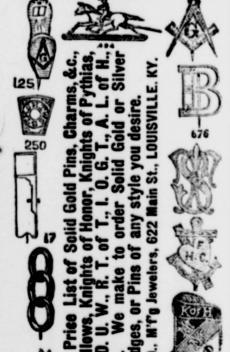
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Be faithful. O my soul! thy every gift And service unto Him, will surely bring That increment of joy which shall uplift Thy heart: and toiling on thou yet shall

Or faint, or sore, That labor consecrate to God, e'en here, Hath blassings which increase forever more.

Be faithful, O my soul! it may be here, Thou'lt fail to see the fruitage of thy youth Still sow thy seed; the blade, the grass, the

Full ripened, will shew forth thou didst in truth Both plant and till,

Expectant when the harvest time should come, The gathered sheaves thy heart with joy would fill. Be faithful, O my soul! with heaven in view,

And promise of the Master's welcome dear, Fair not in aught thou hath on earth to do; And thou wilt find that heaven bath also here A bounteons store For thee, with love's sweet recompense for

And yonder rest, when all thy toil is o'er. -Leaves from Maple Lawn.

RESPONSIBILITY OF WFALTH.

Besides the reckoning for sins committed and opportunities neglec ed, there s a solemn account to be rendered by nany for the use of property. This is s much a gift of God for which we are ecoun able as our powers of mind or motion of heart. It is a pertinent ques ion for each one to ask himself, though it might be impertment to ask another:
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"Here you not more than is needful for McNatt and Miss C. L. Boykin." hat you ought to use for God than you lo use for Him? Is there nothing which swinney and Miss Ella Koonce—Alt the residence of the oride's mother, in Risk county, Sept. 27, 1888, by Rev. Jno. Helpenstell, Mr. John Swinney and Miss Ella Koonce—all of Rusk lo use for Him? Is there nothing which ou are holding for self upon which God has a prior claim?"

Some think that this is a branch of ewardship that pertains only to the earned the lesson of real benevolence, for received the true teaching of Chrishat very rich men do not exercise their should accompany all orders. stewardship as faithfully as men of more

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FRISBEE - McClure.—In Montgomery,
Texas, O t. 18, 1888, by Rev. J. M. Wessor,
Mr. E. E. Frisbee and Miss Tennie E.
God never-ceasing pealse.
C. 1. McWhirter. may be gathered with Johnnie, father and mother around the great white throne to give

give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come and follow me. But when the young man heard that saying, he went away sorrowfui; for the had great possessions" (Matt. xix 21-22).

"The silver is mine, and the gold is mine, saith the Lord of hosts" (Haggai lits).

Wealth is Ged's. If it is selfishly hoarded or recklessly speut, leaving God out of the account, he may give riches out of the account, he may give riches rings and leave their forger possessor.

a wite and four children to mourn their loss. He was much devoted to the church and to his church and to his family: Be faithful and meet him in the home beyond, and to the longered until 10 o'clock at night, when the bre zes of young autumn came him in the church iriumphant. His paster,

J. W. Kizziar.

Wh. Son.—Mrs. Louisa Wilson was born in Tennessee, Oct. 20, 1822, and died near Luing, Texas, Maren 3, 1838. She professed religion in her sixteenth year, and joined the Methodist Church, and continued a faithful member until the day of her death. Her lass sickness was protracted, but was borne with Christian submission. She died as she lived, with his father on business with the knowledge of a man. Weep not, deer parents, as with his range and abiding confidence in the power of Christ to save. Many of her relatives have crossed over the river of death and others are near the crossing. May they all

crease of corn and multiplication of fruit, and then, "shall ye remember your on revit ways and your doings that were only good, and shall loathe yourselves in your own sig. I for your injurities moved from us our belowed presiding elder, S. J. Hawkins from the church milliant to the which has in his wise providence of moved from us our belowed presiding elder, S. J. Hawkins from the church milliant to the which has in his wise providence of moved from us our belowed presiding elder, S. J. Hawkins from the church milliant to the which has in his wise providence of moved from us our belowed presiding elder, S. J. Hawkins from the church milliant to the which of the providence of the church is the church in the church of the providence of the church is the p

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SHANNON.—Lottie E Shannon, daughter of Edlen A and James T. Shan .oo, born June 23, 1869, and departed this life July 21, 1888, if received her into the Methodist Churen, with the relixed her into the Methodist Churen, with the sister Mary, the 5-h of March 1887, when she made a profession of the relixion of the Lord Jesus Christ, which she honored by a Christian hie for about seventeen months, showing no stains or spots upon her moral character, proving to the world there is a purity in the religion of the Bible. She was indeed as a city upon a bill, whose light could not be hid. Quiet modest, yet the observant Christian cond see in her face traces of the Divine. She was aliving epistle, read by all who knew her, and alt read the same purity, meakiness, gentleness, humility and godliness. The last hours of her life were spent in sing hymns of praise and in repeating passages of Sacred Scriptures. Her last quotation just before she died was the fourth verse of twenty-third Psalm. She then quietic breathed her last, when the Lord shan come to receive his own unto himself, may we ail be with Lottle, is the prayer of her paster.

was with her, she intently gazed heavenward and exclaimed: "thank God! he has com! he has come!"—shouting in trium; hoved death, hell and the grave as long as she could pank. To the loved ones let behind! with say: "You can not cring her back to you but you can go to her," We sincerely sympathiz with you and pray for you.

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Mc Michael. — William A. Mc Michael was born in Alabama, Dec. 25 1834; died in Millican, Oct. 11 1888. He removed to Texas in 18.2; was united in marriage with Mrs. Aonie Naylor, Oct. 1, 1868. Soon thereafter both united with the Methodist Church, South. Henceforth their house, with open door, extended a hearty welcome to the Christian ministers of all denominations. The weary limerant was received with socordial a Christian greeting that he forgot the fat gue of the journey, and felt quite at home in the home of this Christian family. His father was a pillar of the Methodist Church here for many years, are the infravities of age compelled his retirement from official duty, his son took his place, and as trustee, steward and Sunday school superiote dent, served the church till in the stiength of manhood's years God called him hence this disease befilf at the skill of his physicians, but did no choud his mind. For elevel days he was confined to his bed, during which time he spike freely and calluly of his condition—withing to live for the interests of his family and the church, but ready to die if the will of God were so. The estimation in which he was held by all was manifest by the Alfendance at his funeral. The church was filled to its nimost canadia.

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to Ma tida Bibler, October 4, 1842, and in over to Texas in 1847. The writer became well acquainted with the deceased in 1849 and was has paster four consecutive years. During this time is to. Keys filled the office of steward, Sabbath-school superintendent and class-leader, filling these several offices at the same time. And, according to his ability, he magnified them all and made them honorable. He was truly a man of God, one that prayed much at home and abroad; never so engrossed with his worldly interests but he would close down and attend quarterly and protracted meetings, going far and near to them. Bro Keys never tired, but was often called on to pray two or three times during one service. We have often heard it remarked, as we retired from a service, that



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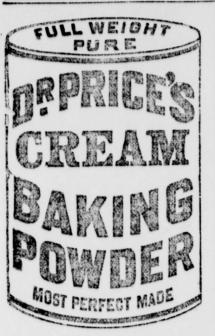
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John Brown, a farmer fiving near Muldoon Texas, was killed by his team attached to a wagon running away and throwing him out. God is spirit and can be known only by the lifting up of the human spirit into the light of his love by the method he has prescribed. He that humbieth himself shall be exalted. It is well, perhaps, to expose the quibbling scientist. Spike his guns or turn them against him, on the principle that we should fight the death with the death with the death with the death of the constant of the principle that we preme that the constant of the principle that we preme. During the year 295,841 acres of public was a constant of the principle of the principle that we preme. During the year 295,841 acres of public was presented. He that humbieth himself shall be exalted. It is well, perhaps, to the Secretary of the Interior, states the togustion of Arizona, in his annual reports of the Secretary of the Interior, states the togustion of Arizona, in his annual reports of the Secretary of the Interior, states the togustion of Arizona, in his annual reports of the Secretary of the Interior, states the togustion given in the census of since that time. In unantido of Arizona, in his annual reports of the Secretary of the Interior, states the togustion given in the census of since that time. In unantido of Arizona, in his annual reports of the Secretary of the Interior, states the togustion given in the census of since that time. In unantido of Arizona, in his annual reports of the Secretary of the Interior, states the togustion given in the census of since that time. In unantido of Arizona, in his annual reports of the Secretary of the Interior, states the togustion given in the census of the secretary of the Interior, states the secretary of the Interior, state should fight the devil with fire, but in such conflict with the enemy of all righteousness, our only purpose is self-protection. Infidels, however, are our fellow men, they have in a malignant form a disease which, to some extent, affects the most of us; we seek to save them as well as curselves; we cannot do so by unaided reason. Unless the power of

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General News.

Obituary-Texas.

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DIED.—Samuel Quesenberry, an old resident at Abitene. N. G. Farrer, at Hillsboro. Dr. Wm. Lee, at Dahas. Gee. W. Read, prominent cotton man, at Mexia. Mrs. N. Griffith, at Mexia. J. J. Campbell, superiotendent street raitway, at Denison. McMekin, of Bioomfield, Ky., and traveling under name of Ed. Burch, died at Denison. Mrs. D. M. Murphy, one of the oldest settlers, at Killeen. J. B. Shelton, at Fort Worth.

The Bagging-men Indicted.

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The grand jury of the criminal court of Sheloy county, Tennessee, the past week returned indictments against Benjamin Graiz and Orson Graiz, L. F. Jones, Joel Wood and Mr. Warren, members of the firm of Warren, Jones & Gratz, of S. Louis, manipulators of the bagging trust, pool or comoine. The indictment charges them with unlawfully agreelog and conspiring to buy up all the bagging in the markets and the outputs of the mills for several months and having advanced the prices to double what they were before. Requisition papers will be applied for at once and the indicted individuals will be brought here for trial. Attorney General George B. Peters will prosecute with vigor, and thinks the indicted parties have clearly violated the law.

A Meddler.

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A real, or fictitious, Mr. Murchison, of California, professed great solicitude as to how English-Americans should vote in the presidential contest. To gain light he addressed a confidential letter to Lord Sackville West, British Minister at Washington. The letter was either so foolish or so criminal as to answer, marking his letter "private." The prompt publication of the letter, and contemporaneous assertions by Mr. Blahne and others lead to the suspicion that there was collusion between the Repubthat there was collusion between the Repub-lican campaign managers and the Briush Minister, and that the correspondence was intended to hurt the Democratic ticket by making the impression that the policy to be pursued would be in the British interest. The needent has occasioned great excitement in political circles in this country, and has be matter of general press comment across the

The authorities at Washington have asked the recall of Minister West, which will no doubt be complied with.

Miscellaneous.

It is estimated that the rice crop of Calca-sieu parish, ca., will approximate a yield of 50,000 barrels this year. Hundreds of families from the Northwestern States have settled on the Calcasicu prairies within the last six years, and hundreds more are coming. Several flourishing towns have sprung up along the Southern Pacific rail-

It is said that at the next meeting of the Texas and Pacific cirect rs, on Nov. 15, ar-rangements will be made for the di-charge of the receiver and coosing up of the reorganization. The receivership is only nominal, as all the property of the corporation, with the exception of about \$5000 held by the organization committee, is in possession of the President, who is operating the property. The business of the company in the present fiscal year has been even better than was expected. The Farmers' National Alliance session which was changed from Oct. 15 to Jan. 16, 1889, has been again changed to Dec. 5, 1888.

Texas Casualties. Jas. B. Mosely, of Dallas, died from a overdose of morphine.

Lerdo Edwards, the twelve-year old son of a widow living near Palestine, was dragged and kicked to death by a horse, his foot being tastened in the stirrup. The mother, on a former occasion, was the agonized witness of the burning of a steamer on the Mississippi in which three of her children were consumed.

Tem Crabtree, of Heckley, adjudged hope lessly insane. Geo. Kaie, of Rock Island, Ill., was found dead in a box-car at Texarkana.

Ned Parish (aged 15) jost his life at Calvert by a fail from a spring-board.

Condition of Arizons.

preme. During the year 255,841 acres of public land were entered by settlers. There are 200 miles of canals for irrization purposes now in operation and about 100 miles additional is to be built during the present year. The importance of congress as to raising the hydrographic survey of the territory to demonstrate the feasibility of artesian wells and water, storage reservoirs, etc., is discussed and is dwelt upon at length. The yield of gold and silver for the last year is stated to be \$577.155. The governor renews his recommendation of last year for increased clerical force for the legislature and also for necessary appointments for a survey of public lands. the Holy Spirit be with us, giving us tongues of flame in the delivery of God's truth, our weapons will fall as powerless at their feet as theirs do now at ours.

We must be furnished from the course of the legislature and also for accessary appointments for a survey of public lands to private owners and become taxable. He urges the early settlement of private land urges the carly settlement of private land urges the carly settlement of private land urges the carly settlement of private lands of the purpose.

Distinguished Georgians.

Henry W. Grady, the leading exponent of, or commentator upon, what some people are pleased to term a "new South," made a big speech in Dallas last Saturday to perhaps as large an audience as ever listened to a speech in Texas. As the deliverance will be widely hearte, filed with the love of God and our fellow, deliver the whole truth in demonstration of the Spirit and with power, having full faith in the promise that God will make it effective in "that whereunte it is sent," never forgetting that love wins its way where reason must despair. Napolson indicates the true principle and spirit of our contest in his conversation with Gon. Bertrand on the Island of St. Helena, "Alexander Cætar, Charlemague and myself founded empires, but on what did we rest the creation our genius? Upon force; Jesus Christ alone founded his empire upon love, and at this hour militions of men would die for him." The Christian alone is capable of meeting death with joy from the fact that he is assuted of "an inheritance with the saints in light, of the existence of which his faith is the satisfying evidence. He knows there is an objective in demonstration of the Spirit and with

San Angelo has secured a seven-day-in-the-week mail. The new service will begin on Monday, Oct. 29th. A telephone has been established between San Angelo and Fredericksburg, a distance of 155 miles. It will be run in connection with the Western Union here.

A HUNDRED YEARS A HERO!

Became Famous. Colonel Sath Warner, of Vermont, the fa-Colonel Sath Warner, or Vermont, the fa-mous hero of the Revolutionary war, was a leading fighter for the Hampshi e grants.

These three were disputed by the State of New York, and its authorities obtained an edict of the Kueg of England in their favor. The settlers were stung by the supposed in-justice. This state of things brought Colonel Seth Warner to the front. With Ethan Allen and other, he actively composed every offect of

and others he actively opposed every effort of the New York state authorities to enforce pos-session, and finally he, with Allen and others, were outlawed and a price put on their heads!

heads!
To circumvent New York, it was necessary that some one should go into that state and gain required information. Col. Warner, assuming for safety the name of "Dr. Howard," undertook this perilious and romantic journey. While on his way home he stopped at a country inn, where an old gentleman and daughter were storm-bound. The father fell iff and the daughter called upon Col. Warner, who, with his wide knowledge of simple remedies, successfully treated the "old man," and he finally won this devoted woman for a wife.

and he finally won this devoted woman for a wife.

Such incidents were not uncommon in those years. When the doctor was not easily reached, months of sickbess, and even live were often saved by some unprofessional friend versed in the use of simple herbs and roots. The health of early settlers and their powers of endurance convince us that such medicines did only good and left no poison in the blood to work as much injury to the system, as would the disease itself.

In time of peace the colonel was in constant demand for his knowledge of simple remedies and their power over disease. But it was left to another of his name of the present age to give to the public what was then used with such positive success.

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Warner for over a hundred years has shared with 2than Alien the admiration of the American people.

Colonel Seth Warner belongs to a family of wide distinction; no less than eight members thereof won fame in the regular practice of medicine.

Looking to the adoption by the people of this generation of the old time simple remedies, his direct descendant, H. H. Warner, the well-known proprietor of Warner's safe cure, for many years has been experimenting with old time roots and herbs formale and, his search having been finally rewarded with when our one roots and herbs former and, his search having been finally rewarded with success, he gives the world the result. These recepes and formulæ in other days accomplished great things beganes they were purely vegetable and combined simply so as to cure plished great things p-scause they were purely vegetable and combined simply so as to care the disease indicated, without injury to the system. In harmony with their old time character, we learn that he proposes to call them Warner's Log Cabin remedies, using as a trade-mark an old-fashioned American sog cabin. We understand that he intends to put forth a "sarsaparida," for the blood, the sarsaparida liserf being but one of a humber of simple and effective elements; "Log Cabin hops and buchu," a general stomach tonic and invigorator; "Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy;" "Warner's Log Cabin hair tonic;" a preparation for that universal disease-catarth, called "Log Cabin plasters;" and "Warner's Log Cabin ilver pills," which are to be used in connection with the other remedies, or independently as required.

Warner's safe remedies are already standards of the most pronounced scientific value in all parts of the world, and we have no doubt the Log Cabin remedies, for the disease they are intended to cure, will be of equal merit, for Mr. Warner has the reputation of connecting his name with no preparation that is not meritorious.

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Geological Survey of Texas. DEPAREMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

DEPARIMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
INSURANCE, STATISTICS AND HISTORY,
AUSTIN, Texas, October II, 1888.

The plan of operations adopted for the geological survey of Texas divides the State, temporarily tato four districts, with a surveying
corps in each; and as their work is intended
solely to develop the resources of the State,
the co-operation and assistance of the people
is most earn-stly solicited. To this end we
desire to secure reliable correspondents and
observers in every county, from whom information may be obtained, which will greatly
facilitate the work of the geologists by euyeying parties to the greatest advantage.

abling the State Goologist to direct the surveying parties to the greatest advantage. These surveying parties can only examine a limited area each season, and the immense extent of the State will render it very difficult to accomplish the work desired without the active compression and assistance asked for on the part of the people most interested. The work will be particularly directed: 1st, to a search for ores, minerals, oils, coals, clays, and other materials possessing a commercial vatue, and the determination of the question.

and other materials possessing a commercial vatue, and the determination of the question, whenever possible, whether they exist in sufficent quantities, and under suitable conditions and surroundings, to make it reasonably certain that it will be profitable to work them; 2nd, to an investigation of the gological formation and copography of the country, with a view to determining the probability of obtain ing artesianjwater and the feasibility of irrigating from such wells of from streams, shallow wells or tanks where necessary; 3rd, to the determination of the adaptability of soils to certain crops, and how their fertility can be increased by the use of materials nearest at hand; and 4th, to the search for and development of useful articles as yet not fully known.

The collection of fossils and study of geo legical strata, though a necessary concomitant, will be made (as far as is consistent with obtaining a correct knowledge of their character and influences) subordinate and subsidiary to the economic features of the survey.

Trusting that the plan thus briefly delineated will neet with your hearty approval, the State Geologist asks your aid, believing that with the assistance asked for the geological survey can and will be made a complete financial and selentine success.

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E. T. DUMBLE. State Geologist

Immigration.

A Southern Interstate Immigration Conven-

A Southern Interstate Immigration Convention has been called to meet at Montgomery, Ala, Wednosday, December 12, 1888, the call emovacing the States of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Taxas, and the Territories of New Mexico and Arizona.

The basis of representation will be two delegates from each senatorial district, to be appointed by the governor of the State or Territory; four delegates from the State at large, to be appointed by the Governor; two delegates from each county, to be appointed by the board of county commissioners, or the chairman of said board; two delegates from each chamber of commerce, board of trade or corporate body in the various States; one delegate from each city or town, to be appointed by the mayor, or the president of the trustees of such town; two delegates from each editorial association in the states and Tetritories interested; one delegate from passenger department of each rail way doing business in the United States of America. In all cases where delegates are appointed, an equal number of alternates shall be appointed by the same authority.

The purpose of this convention is to secure the united and harmonious action of all the Southern, States in the matter of "added population and capital for the South," the arrangement of rairoad rates, establishment of general offices at prominent points, and that through mutual action and the add of all the Southern States a bureau of immigration Convention has be therefore between the united to the point of civilization.

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A Texas State Immigration Convention has therefore been called to meet on Monday, the 3t day of December, 1888, at some point in Texas. Its session immediately preceding the date of the great Southern Immigration Interstate Convention.

The following cities have been named as candidates for the piace of holding this grand State convention: Calveston, Houston, Sandatte convention: Calveston, Houston, Sandatte, Water, Fort Worth and Dailas. The representatives of each senatorial district in the Texas Immigration Bureau of Texas will decide the piace by vote.

A Noble Charity.

The contract for grading the grounds and research by a physician of thirty years' experience, of the highest standing in his profession, who values reputation more than money.

Dr. Tutt deserves, and doubtless has, the gratitude of thousands of invalids who have been headed by his medicine. In this age of quackery it is refusehing to brow that there is, at least, one who farmishes a remedy prepared on scientific principles, and eifers it to the sick conscientiously. We record his success with a feeling of pride which overy American should have at the triumph of one of his countrymen.

The contract for grading the grounds and constructing drives and walks around the State captule of the State captule grounds has been awarded Flame & Gulliford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association of Sulford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association of Sulford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association of Sulford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association of Sulford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association of Sulford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association of Sulford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association of Sulford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association of Sulford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association of Sulford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association of Sulford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association of Sulford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association of Sulford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association of Sulford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association of Sulford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association of Sulford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association of Sulford, Coun., has given to the American Missionary Association in Country, and the Sulford Rex. of Fort Worth.

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this noble gift, was a grocer in Charleston, S. C., before the war, and being of Northern sentiment was forced to fly to the North when the war broke out, leaving ail his property, about \$131000, in charge of George W. Williams, his confidential clerk and a Southerner. How Seth Warner Won a Wife and about \$13)000, in charge of George W. Williams, his confidential clerk and a Southerner.
Mr. Williams used the property profitably during the war, and by investment in Southerner, pune lands became very rich. Six years ago Judge Louis Morris, of New Haven, counsel for Mr. Hand, advised the latter to seek a settlement with Mr. Williams. Mr. Williams came to New Haven and honorably paid up the original sum and interest, amounting to \$660,000, sending on the last installment two years ago. This amount, with accrued interest, forms the great bulk of the sum now returned to the South by Mr. Hand. Under the terms of the trust not more than \$100 is to be expended for the education of any single colored person.

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Gainesville, Texas, Jan. 16, 1888.—I find after two mouths' use of Dr. Thurmond's Blood Syrup, that it regulates the bowels and gives tone to the digestive apparatus; and gave me a relief and start to improve I found in no other medicine. It is no humbug. Respectfully.

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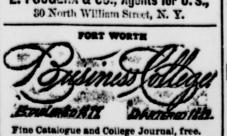


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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Oct. 24—R V Gallaway, sub. A E Goodwyn, sub. J L Dawson, sub. L L Naugle, sub.
Oct. 25—J M Bourland, change made. G S Sandel, sub at half price. L F Palmer, papers stopped. Geo H Phair, subs. N A Keen, sub. J L Lemous, sub.
Oct. 26. 27.—Jas A King, sub. C H Maloy, sub. T C DePew, sub. J W Beckham, will discontinue. G H Phair, sub. and change in name. C H Smith, has attention. J W Dicklisson, sub. J F Archer. sub.
Oct. 29.—Geo S Wyatt, sub. for perpetual list; two cards. R M Stewart, sub. A W Gibson, sub. Leon Sonfield, sub. N A Keen, sub. J M Bond, change made. W P Pledger, change. J H Trimble, has attention. J M Smith, sub. J B Acair, sub. W N Bonner, has attention. J M Baker, sub. T W Rogers, sub. J B Cochran, subs.
Oct. 30—E L Armstrong, sub. Sam'l Morriss, subs; will discontinue sub, named. Geo H Phair, subs. J W Montgomery, sub.

W. C. T. U.

There will be a Gospel Temperance Meeting in the Trinity M. E. Church, South, on Tuesday, Nov. 6th, at 7:39 p. m. Mrs. S. J. Sweeney, President of the W. C. T. U. and Evangelistic Superintendent, will conduct the services. "Prayer" is the subject for discussion. Let every W. C. T. U. msn, woman and child be there, with their badges on, and their Bibles in their hands, reacy to do all they can to make the hour a profitable one. The public are cordally lavited to come promptly and "help those women," according to the command. By order of the President, FANNY L. ARMSTRONG, Rec. Sec. of Dallas W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the East Texas Conference will meet at Crock-tt during the session of that conference, Nov. 28in. Let all the delegates attend with Nov. 28in. Let all the delegates account out fail. Let each one notify the Rev. B. R. Bolton at once of her intention to attend.

Mrs. M. E. Thompson,
President.

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