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This is a happy occasion. The cirwe meet again and fling off the burdens, and permit the sunshine to chase away the shadows. But there is another element in the coming together improvement as well as for pleasure.

perves. These are subserved by the blood, and the blood is replenished by

NAE ASSOCIATION OF NORTH immediately associated with her, but soil womanly character becomes root- tion is finished at the time of gradu it is often transmitted to the third and ed and grounded and life unfolds the fourth generation of those who suc- elements of perfection. Without this these good women ceed her in the walks of life. Fortu- religious training, an educated Chris- ment of life, settl nately for the world, we are giving tian woman is a misnomer. In other cumstances under which we meet are larger heed to this part of education, words, she is an impossibility. And a inspiring. After months, and it may We are coming to realize the fact that woman without a positively religious to be years, of separation, the members education includes the body, and that character, however strong in body and lar practic this Alumnae Association have God has as much use for the physical however brilliant in mind, is a curse to attention to art again come together to renew their part of us, in its proper sphere, as he the home and to society. But along with acquaintance and talk over the happy has for our mental and spiritual endow- her mental development let her relidays that are gone by. Once you were ments. Hence physical education is gious nature receive training, and the school girls, plodding through the du- becoming a part of the training of our result is a conserated, full-orbed woties of the class room, burdened with institutions of learning. And we hope man. She has true symmetry and probooks and recitations, with your bright the time will soon come when all of portion in her character. She is an young lives full of prophecy for the the girls turned out of our colleges will ail-round and well-equipped future. You finished the course, stood be strong and healthy in body. This on the rostrum as sweet girl gradu-sort of education creates the primary

Every department of domestic and soates, and then entered the reality of conditions of mental and spiritual decial life is in quest of that sort of a life. Months have passed, and in some velopment. With the organism well ure. And in this robust condition we ony would darken our pathways. But find the foundation for the real educa-

WHICH IS TO FOLLOW

nature. Her body is the basis of her course of study in the college and the of educated womanhood. earthly life. It is the organism through the aid of skilled teachers are only for the stalwart virtues which in her present environment her intended to bring about this result. mind and her soul operate. It is made Antecedent to and along with this

PART OF ED"CATION.

wakeful hours of the day and the rest- of pre-eminent importance. Without that superficially educated woman Anything that comes between her and ful hours of the night contribute their it womanhood is a total failure. For whose highest aim is to shine as a this exalted position is to be deplored part to her welfare. Through all of it is this that relates her to God and belle in the social circle. She has only And this leads me to say that I look these her organism is to be kept in a the whole system of ethical duties. Its prepared herself for frivolous society, with no small degree of alarm upon eration of the balthy condition. Thus she is made training consists in being brought into healthy condition. Thus she is made training consists in being brought into a showy grace around the card table for the employment of women in the strong and robust. Without this harmony with the great law of right- and become the plaything of fashion-various departments of industry and healthfulness her brightest hopes will counsess. This comes about by per- able young men. Such a woman is an enterprise. They are being called by healthroiness her brightest hopes will cousness. This comes about by per-come to naught. For it is a fact that sonal acquaintance with God through ates until she runs all of these society circle into these literary and secular however good and however wise she faith in Jesus Christ. The first step gaits and settles down to the drudgery fields of labor. If I do not misinterhowever good and however wise she faith in Jesus Christ. The first step may become her goodness and her is repentance and confession; the secwisdom can not reach a maximum of ond is regeneration of head and heart efficiency if she is impeded by wasted through the agency of the Holy Ghostmuscles and aching nerves. Even at best a feeble body brings enervation, of divine truth. The third is growth suffering and premature decay. It resulted her working force to a scant duces her working force to a scant minimum. In such condition any ries along with it supreme love for God. minimum. In such condition any ries along with it supreme love for God woman faces a probable failure in the and love for human kind. It is the in the first place, she owes it to herself anhood and the sanctity of the family strange gods of a gain and power. home circle and in the sphere of perfect subordination of the human and to the world to continue her de- circle. Thousands and thousands of gain and power Church and social duties. She becomes will to the divine will. This process a burden to herself, a care to her loved brings to the moral and spiritual names, and only a small part of a woman ture a needful regulative force. Corat most, And the injury thus wrought feet ideas of right living become domination of the human and to the world to continue her decircle. Thousands and thousands of women, and among them are educated women, are taking advantage of these openings and taking the places of men in competition for livelihood.

ADDRESS DELIVERED TO THE ALUM. is not limited to herself and to those nant in the mind and heart. Into this women seem to think that the

instances the years have receded, and trained and well preserved, the woman gently needed than ever before. For now you come back to recount your has elementary preparation for the duexperiences, and for the time to be ties of the Christian wife and the this sort of woman we have establishgirls again. You ramble through the Christian mother, the most sacred duold class rooms, you wander through ties with which God has invested Church institutions. We want to fosthe campus, you laugh and talk, and womankind. Let this healthful condition a distinctive type of Christian eduthe cares and toils of life are forgottion go with her through life, and her cation. The State is not prepared to books. ten. Were it not for happy days like tasks will be met with efficiency and give us this kind of training, and in ture and the this, the burdens of life would press the severest duty will become a pleasing to that source for it. The trend of State education is wholly utilitarian expand her With a sound body, mental work has in its schools, notwithstanding the fact of this association. You are here for no drudgery. She learns to control her this is reputed to be a Christian counbrain force just as she does her mus- try. We are to look to our Church You are to cement the bonds of your cular powers. It becomes the organ schools for specific Christian training friendship, strengthen the ties of your through which she studies and thinks along with high mental culture. Hence association and plan for higher attain. consecutively. She acquires the ability the noble insutution which has given ments in mind and spirit. The part to concentrate, to focalize, her mental you your education, and to whose inwhich you have assigned to me is to processes. She becomes the undisterests you are devoted, is a Christian contribute something in the way of puted mistress of her own faculties. school from center to circumference. suggestion, or counsel, or admonition She forces them to obey her judgment it is founded upon the Christian idea, to the mental and spiritual good of and her will. She has the self-mastery and underneath it are the principles for an enterpris of mind over matter. Therefore, edu- of Christian faith and practice. Christ beyond an cation, in its highest and best sense, is the inspiration of the culture and I have chosen for my theme "The is not the acquirement of a certain influence it imparts. And I take it for most at interty to make Educated Christian Woman and Her amount of knowledge as contained and granted that you members of this tion in matters matrimonial. Mission." This theme presupposes learned in the text-books, but the ac- Alumnae Association are women of Unristian home is her God-given three fundamental facts: First, that quired ability to think, to investigate, this Christian type; that having passthe educated Christian woman is edu- to discover, to create. Knowledge is ed through the course of study precated in body; second, that she is edu- a result of education, but not the aim scribed for this college, you are wellcated in mind; and third, that she is of an education. The aim of educaeducated in soul. These three depart- tion is to train the mind and bring it of Christian life. If so, you are the true women ments make up the sum total of her into subjection to rigid discipline. The representatives of the true standard lives to teaching, to

OF THE GOSPEL.

This brings me, then, to the last them ar up of flesh and bone and network of mental culture comes the religious phase of my subject, namely, "The ter, but they are the What is such a woman to holds go proper food and proper exercise. The The development of this faculty is Remember that I am not speaking of lish and maintain the Christian home

They are being called by picty, knowled at most. And the injury thus wrought fect ideas of right living become domi- tion of her college course. Many good They prefer to enter these avnues, er, Home and Heaven!

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COMMUNICATIONS.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND THE TWEN. THETH CENTURY MOVEMENT.

This movement which is known as Twentieth Century Thank-offering was first originated by the British Wesleyan Methodists some two years ago, The plan was the conception of a dislayman, the Hon. R. W. He, himself the son of a Methodist minister, and filled with love and devotion for the upbuilding of his Church, originated the idea and outlined the scheme, which was proted by the London Council as a befitting thank-offering for the mercies of God, at this propitious time—the be-Church, and with a membership of 1901 \$5,000,000, or \$6,50 per capita. Of this amount \$4,000,000 has already

America celebrated the centenary anniwar, and because of their inability to pal Methodism was substantially aided. The educational fund which led to the organization of their connectional Board of Education was projected. This fund, since its organization, has

world-wide Methodism to renew its influence of Christian colleges is not than half the wealth of either Girard, these letters home with them. W. L. Stanford, Harvard or Columbia. In-Nelms and Seth Ward ran up suddentill, and the second graph of the sum-less in the second graph of the second graph of the sum-less in the second graph of t monumental thank-offering to God."

To this appeal all branches of the Church have most generously responding to the Church have most generously responding to the color of the taxes. The Dutch population, they are not allowed any vote or voice of the firms with emphasis that no amount of our schools, but rather a question of D. So be careful in your corresponding to God."

Stanford, Harvard or Columbia. In-Nelms and Seth Ward ran up suddenties unexpectedly, on D. in the government nor the expenditure of the firms with emphasis that no amount of our schools, but rather a question of D. So be careful in your corresponding the sole possessors of political responsible and the color of the sole possessors of political responsible to the sole political responsible to

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cational purposes. At this conference in the pulpits of Methodism. it was wisely determined that prepara- The real leaders of the century have, tellect from forms and superstition, g tion for our work in the twentieth with four exceptions, been the edu- and the highest development of indir literary and theological. And it was versities, and from them, though with- enjoy the right of free conscience a tion to meet current demands.

has been contributed to our growth in in schools and universities; and those to them to make this Century Thank-F the years past pale in the light of other who educate a people have always been P wonderful contributions made in the its real masters, though they may go present century, which is about to by a more modest name. And it inventions that have added to our great men who inaugurate the next comforts, and speeded our travels, and period of literature-the champions of brought into close neighborhood the political liberty and religious freedom

'the glory of the Lord and the excel-lency of our God.'" "As Methodists, in our own State. As has been stated, visitors at commencement followed to the Transvaal." And here permit we have occasion for great rejoicing the General Conference of the Church the largest attendance of students in me to correct an error into which and generous thanksgiving. This cen-voted \$1.500,000 for this purpose. Of the history of the institution. The gen-many have fallen, willingly or otherlions of members, multiplied millions logical department of Vanderbilt Uniof wealth, mighty influence, wonderful versity.

facilities, vast opportunities, almost exhaustless resources and the weightiest responsibilities. The whole numpers are described in the United States we have now about 200,000 members, at the beginning of the year 1800 was and extreme Character and less than 2000 members.

the the Church.

In 1866 the Episcopal Methodists in the wooden navies and flint-steel battribute \$17,200 of the State assessment. America celebrated the centenary anniversary of the foundation of Methodism
in this country. The Southern Methodists took no part on this occasion because of the disastrous effects of the cause of the disastrous effects of the There is our great and increasing need, tablish and maintain one university, ing. compel each one as he approaches measure possible to design the war, and because of their inability to and there is the Church's most immidesignating Vanderbilt, and one or to say, "How charming! How magnifications at peace with Britain. and there is the Church's most immidesignating Vanderbilt, and one or to say, nent danger" (Bishop Galloway). The more colleges in each State, feeders for cent!"

the cause of Christian education and year alone \$24,000,000 was given to va- and system out of chaos, and will has given aid to more than ten thou-rious colleges in the United States, and strengthen our institutions and in-sand students. Again in 1884 it was proposed to celebrate the centennial or organic Episcopal Methodism in America. This celebration was most beneficent and enduring in its results. All branches minister of the gospel to even enter its receive recognition and support from the Chirch in the United States and content of the Chirch in the United States and content of the content of the Chirch in the United States and content of the gospel to even enter its receive recognition and support from the Chirch. of the Church in the United States and Canada took part, and a general revival of religion spread all over the country, uniting sectional differences, and further establishing the Church wival of the fittest? Nay; nor would not say survival of the fittest? Nay; nor would not say survival of the fittest? Nay; nor would not say survival of the fittest? Nay; nor would not say survival of the fittest? Nay; nor would not say survival of the fittest? Nay; nor would not say survival of the fittest? Nay; nor would not say survival of the fittest? Nay; nor would not say survival of the fittest? Nay; nor would not say survival of the fittest? Nay; nor would not say survival of the fittest? Nay; nor would not say survival of the fittest? Nay; nor would not say survival of the fittest? Nay; nor would not say survival of the country. on a firmer basis. Southern Methodism, on this occasion, received for connectional objects a sum approximating \$500,000. And now it is proposed "that the close fortunes have been induced to contribute of an eventful century and the birth of the most liberally to secular institution of the Southern Methodist schools only a new should be made an occasion for tions, but this does not argue that the amount to \$7,000,000 of this sum-less

Church have most generously responded. The following are the amounts ough and valuable, can compensate for complishing the tremendous tasks that each branch has agreed to contribute ough and valuable, can compensate for complicating the transfer of the loss of our orthodox faith or the Providence has placed before us. Methodist Episcopal, \$20,000,000, or \$7.01 per capita.

British Wesleyan, \$5,000,000, or \$6.50 education at the expense of our holy it is clearly the purpose of the plan correction. religion. We must not fit young men that every one contribute his share.

Irish Methodist, \$500,000, or \$5 per capita.

Australian Methodist, \$360,000, or \$5

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Canadian Methodist, \$1,000,000, or \$5 per capita Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Christian people of the close connec- For the convenience of those wish-

Education has be come an imperative uted to all educational institutions in necessity, and on the strength of our work for Christian education has just The General Conference of the South- the Church. We can no longer send world are very great. "Remember," ern Methodist branch, at its last ses- out untrained men to present the doc- too, "the spirit which has animated sion in Baltimore, unanimously voted trines of Christ. "We can not hold out Protestantism during the four centu-\$1,500,000 to be raised as a thank-offer- and mold the cultured layman, edu- ries of its existence. It began in a

further explained that this is to be a out observation, they have ruled the in these words: "The intellectual and even unto death! Ours is a magnificent heritage! What moral character of a nation is formed "All the great discoveries and these schools and universities that the

find the greatest achievements in the to the part taken in this general offer-

tury, with an affluent hand, has poured this amount it will cost approximately upon us the blessings of heaven. It five per cent to conduct the campaign. has vindicated the providential mis-Seventy-five per cent will be approprision of Methodism and reauthenticated ated to the different educational institits credentials as an institution of God. tutions of the Church, each conference it has seen us grow from a few thou-applying this pro rata collected by it sand to many millions, and from a lit-tle company to a great army. This remaining twenty per cent will be ap-single century has brought to us mil-plied to the endowment of the theo-

at the beginning of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the Church, and with a membership of the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was and strong Churches in all of our was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was enthusiastically received by the control of the year 1800 was enthus was enthus and the year 1800 was enthus and with a membership of 36,424 traveling preachers and 53,923 educational institutions owned and biligated themselves to raise, 85,000,000, or \$6,50 per capita. Amount \$4,000,000 has already methodists in America; now there are Homes and a branch of the Southern and forter are the sound of the Southern and forter are the sound of the Southern and forter are the sound of the Southern and southern are the sound of the Southern and southern are southern as the southern as the southern are southern as the southern as the southern are southern as the southern are southern as the southern been raised.

The same feeling of gratitude is shared by all the branches of Methodists in America; now there are more than two hundred and forty colleges and universities, attended by multiplied thousands of young men and women. In 1865, after a four years war, there were only 400,000 the first general offering of this kind was made in 1839, the first centenary mile-stone of Methodism. It was a jubilee year with the Church. One million and eight hundred thousand was raised and appropriated to the establishment of permanent educational institutions and the rebuilding of chapels. Since that time the spirit of revival and progress has ever been with the Church. In 1805, the Episcopal Methodists in America; now there are more than two hundred and forty colleges and universities, attended by multiplied thousands of young men in the State, and our laymen are men of prominence and wealth. Again, no State in the Union has greater remembers in all Southern Methodists; now Methodist Publishing House. Our influence is second to none of any Church in the State, and our laymen are men of prominence and wealth. Again, no State in the Union has greater remembers in all Southern Methodists Publishing House. Our influence is second to none of any Church in the State and our laymen are men of prominence and wealth. Again, no State in the Union has greater remembers in all Southern Methodists. All this increases our responsibility, and thus emphasizes the necessity for establishing our institutions of learning of the state in the Union has greater remembers in all Southern Methodism; of prominence and wealth. Again, no State in the Union has greater remembers in all Southern Methodism; and women. In 1865, after a four years war, there were only 400,000 of prominence and wealth. Again, no State in the Union has greater remembers in all Southern Methodism; and women. In 1865, after a four years war, there were only 400,000 of prominence and wealth. Again, no State in the Union has greater remembers in all Southern Methodism; and w

fabulous wealth of some of our great this university, and all other schools institutions is increasing the embarine each State to be designated as acaderassment of Church colleges and forcing them into fatal competition. foard of Education was projected.
This fund, since its organization, has consecrated more than \$3,000,000 to given to the cause of education. Last may be accomplished. It brings order

In conclusion remember that our

t ing, and that all of this sum, less the cated in our schools and colleges, unscreen a cost of collecting it, he applied to edu-less there is satisfactory scholarship and has always stood for public lib-commencement. The address of Col. side by side, these people now enjoy erty, the emancipation of the human in- Hall, of Vernon, to the Literary Socie- the most matchless constitutions of century should begin with a reinforce- cated men of their times. Their seats vidual character. How this spirit ap- had his audience "nailed by the ear," n ment of our educational strongholds, of power have been in the great uni- peals to the Christians of to-day, who and all were sorry when ne colsed. We higher political plane than that of the cause their forefathers secured it by this young lawyer, statesman and r thank-offering fund and not an obliga- world. Max Muller adds his testimony superhuman efforts and by suffering, Christian gentleman as the years go We who have inherited the results of their labors owe it offering for the fuller realization of their high ideal."

MALONE DUGGAN, M. D. Eagle Pass, Texas.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

eral department of the student body studies had been attained, corresponding to a higher standard of excellence rators curating, trustees trusteeing, they do not intrench upon or imper all and each one optimistic and full of federal interests—that is, matters be younger generation go to Southwest- them consequent on the suzerainty

along the streets in mighty streams establish a great South African Re I doubt not many a Methodist nations at peace with Britain. felt as proud of that great structure as if he had built it. And he had.

Although the citizens of George-town have done nobly, yet the Methodists of Texas have united on this forces sent into the colonies to checkgood work, and thought and prayer and cash are crystallized in this enterprise, and by the Trinity the Lord is steps of the campaign by invading the glorified and Christian education made practicable in Texas.

As the Board of Curators begin their work they learn from the faculty report that the students are more and more in the collegiate department as the years go by. Our pulpits (458 in number) are mostly college students. We also learn that the degree of Mistress of Literature will be conferred no more after this session. The scholar-ship required for it would give A. M. in some girls' schools, but two years more are necessary for the lowest de-gree given here. A. M. is now a post-graduate degree. M. S., B. S. and A. are the several goals of our curricu-

on D. In the government nor the expenditure of the taxes. The Dutch population, the sole possessors of political power, are worthy, and they modestly wear their new honors. In fact, we preachers are all called Doctor when we go into barber shops, and become against tomed to the tax. tomed to the title long before the col

leges become aware of our merits.

Bishop Duncan was there—practical. liberal, eloquent, wise, witty, humos cus, an old Viriginia gentleman from South Carolina; an ex-educator of tinction; in social life a Chevalier Bayard; in chivalry a Philip Sidney; in piety and loyalty to truth and duty a worthy son of the great founders of other words, not being actuated by any Methodism. He did us good and gave higher or better motive, he feels and great reason to love and honor him says.

all worked together and agreed that it was an epoch in our history-the renaissance of Christian education in Texas greeting the dawning century.
HORACE BISHOP.

ties, was unique, eloquent, humorous, edifying. For more than an hour he has yet seen. Every person in the be- expect to see and hear much more of Transvaal, inasmuch as to exercise the

HISTORY OF SOUTH AFRICAN QUESTION CONTINUED.

WM. LONAS.

"A new era for the Republic opened with the discovery of gold in 1885, be-lieved to be the richest in the world. The gold output from the Witwaters-

eral department of the student body wise, that the present course of the had been excellent during the year. A English Government is the result of higher grade of proficiency in their the greed of gold. Apart from the direct denial of the present Prime Minis-ter of England, allow me to ask, how required by the faculty. Deciama- is her greed of gold met in Australia, tions, orations, recitations, corusca- or satisfied in British Columbia, or any tions, musicians, renditions, exhibi-tions, ebullitions, hand-clapping, joke cies? Are they not, to all intents and swapping, contesting, debating, cu-purposes, sovereign States, so long as they do not intrench upon or imperil hope and zeal. The alumni were longing to the general good of all? I greatly in evidence. From the four willingly accord to every man a large points of the compass, from the four amount of liberty, but I can not tollonging to the general good of all? I learned professions, from the four erate the disposition that perpetuates principal industries they came, already leaders in the "spheres of influence" express a loved prejudice. No; there which they represented. Fathers and are three reasons why Britain has mothers came to witness the triumphs taken and is taking her present course of sons and daughters, graduates of a with the Transvaal: 1. On behalf of decade, to see the progress of younger the unfulfilled promises of the Boer brothers and sisters, for know that every true alumnus sees to it that the subjects denied the rights belonging to ern. Graduates of twenty years ago England. 3. Because for years the (not many of them), but they were Boers have been arming far beyond there, arranging for their boys and the possible necessity of self-defense, girls to trend the paths their fathers and further, England has learned, too tred. Three times a day-from Thursday ure, what was suspected-that it has to the close—did the people from every been and is the purpose of the Boers to house in classic Georgetown move overrun and overturn the colonies and along the streets in mighty streams establish a great South African Retoward the University building—the public, on Boer principles. And that new University building. It is beautiful for situation, the joy of all Texas. Approach it whence you will, the building flings the white light from its lovely masonry of limestone, the exquisite beauty of its Grecian architecture. ture, the dignified and harmonious pay many of the best military experts proportions of wall and roof and from other countries, and now actively dome, the combination of all that goes to make a complete university build- army; and that they have used every

> They had so long succeeded in de-ceiving the British Government that they concluded they could do so still, and so demanded that the British mate their plan should be withdrawn. Failing this, they then hurried the first colonies, finding the English Govern-ment comparatively unprepared.

> A reliable and impartial writer gives what is no doubt the real cause for the present course of the lenders of the extreme party of the Boera. "The foreigners, drawn by the gold and diamond discoveries, called by the Boers "Uitlanders," or Outlanders, are eager, energetic adventurers, arating the country's wealth. have swamped the Boers in numbers. and though they pay nine-tenths of the taxes, build the railways, the telegraph lines, bridges, roads, schools and cities; though they furnish the enterprise, energy and skill, and have raised the country from poverty and obscurity to wealth, progress and renown, yet for the mines or cities. Their one great dread is that if the Outlanders get the ballot, being in the minority they will soon be deprived of political power in the State, and that strangers will possess their land and that they will be crushed to the wall. So the Boer regards the invader with suspicion and passionate anger, and resolves that he will fight to the death." "As I have done to others these

What may be the plans of the Reit ish Government I do not know, but I do know that the Dutch and French and German of the United States and Canada, and nearer the Transvagi, P. S.—I failed to mention above one swamped by the Outlanders who have civil and religious liberty the we-ld British colonies is placed on a tenfold franchise he is only required to be citizen and possess a business, rental, property or educational qualificationin other words, an interest in the gov ernment he votes for; which is far from being the case under Transvaal law, as vide the constitution of the Transvaal: "The constitution of the Republic of the Transvaal is a lengthy and somewhat ambiguous document. It declares that equality betweeen the white and colored races shall not be tolerated, either in State or Church. It nations of the world, belong to this—are fostered and formed."

The Southwestern University community community find the greatest achievements in the to the part taken in this general offer-realm of righteousness. We have seen ing by the Southern Methodists, and night, May 28, 1900. It was a great nia, and people from almost every burg Catechism. It is unlawful for a

Dutch minister administer him perform the ma vested in a leg the people, thou tive manner, a merely nomina hers of the Dr are eligible to lature. All la legislative bran must first have President of chosen by popul member of Church. The m must also be me The courts are ecutive, and are terpret or pass ity of laws. Ti with more auto vested in the c monarchies." O leave my reader is most certain: people, for the (To be

THE PROPHET O

Whether war was begun, hope Southern bosom prophetic of vic the South. Defea in the bright lex public which th fate had designe ity. It could no strued by a fe throbbed in the woman and chile would succeed.

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Then the Lo strength and trus of battles. He it bow and cutteth The shields of the God. In his had set up th throughout the So sions of the rich the poor, aged fa wives and childre up their hands in and supplicating those who had go their homes, their cred rights. With centives and with tacle of this contin mighty God, how pate victory as the For a time, as a peared that the vi

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t the real cause for the of the leaders of the f the Boers. He says: drawn by the gold scoveries, called by the rs." or Outlanders, are adventurers, ar- cre-ntry's wealth. These he Boers in numbers. pay nine-tenths of the railways, the tele ges, roads, schools and hey furnish the enter I skill, and have raised n poverty and obscuri-igress and renown, yet owed any vote or voice nt nor the expenditure ors of political power, ersion to change, are s of antiquated ways. to be led nor driven in ress. They do not care or cities. Their one hat if the Outlanders being in the minority e deprived of political ite, and that strangers ir land and that they to the wall. So the e invader with suspiate anger, and resolves ht to the death." In being actuated by any motive, he feels and done to others these and while I think difnot be surprised if him to meet just such

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TEXAS CHIRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

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he saw two columns standing erect be- paralyze her energies. She rose from years repaired the traces of ruin fore him. One of these columns was her ashes, sublimely met the exigen- wrought by the ruthless war in the column was written, "The South," and war clouds that had hung lowering was preserved by the war, the great below this were the words, "Ruin, Sae- over her for four long years being dis- object, as alleged by the North, for rifice, Triumph." This dream he re- pelled, and her soldier sons returning which it was fought.

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THAT MOUNTAIN I CLIMBED.

the newspapers, but it became orally current among the people. The interpretation of it was, that it was a farear for the continued waning of the fortunes of the South as to discredited the prophetic character of the dream, and the seer suff-red in his religious and elerical reputation before the people. As all know, in tweive of eighteen months thereafter victory declared for the North, and subjugation, spollation and pollitical proscription, spollation and pollitical proscription even to the present, has been the lot of the South as to the result of the South as to the result of the South as to the result of the sources. One special feature of her payment of \$150,000,000 in pen
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Secular News Items.

The wife of Robert L. Taylor, the ex-Governor of Tennessee, and the well known lecturer, died last Monday.

He says the war is practically squadron. ended; that Aguinaldo's followers were deserting him fast and those who now Louis Klopsch, of New York, pub-remain with him are generally of the lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar-

On account of a long-standing family feud in San Augustine. Texas, two men were killed and one wounded. Dohad 2,500 in the same period. The attempted to kill his whole family and Excitement runs very high there and hospital death rate at Godhera and then committed suicide. There were

asons back of it that have not been

It is probable that Gov. Sayers will go to Washington soon after the present seasion of Congress adjourns to personally attend to the matter of securing the payment of the Spanish ware claims held by mercants and railroad companies of Texas by the Federal Government. The claims are in good Government. The claims are in good shape for quick consideration and it is believed the Governor will be able to ciated Press correspondent in Berlin ton get the settlement made without dif. that the situation in China has very ficulty. The expenses embraced in much improved. The Chinese military these claims were incurred in transporting and mobilizing troops in Austin for the war against Spain.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL the Value of CHARCOAL authorities have shown great energy and now seem master of the situation. It is expected that the troubles will be quited without further violence.

The President has appointed Col L. Hi. Hare, of the Thirty-third Volunteer Infantry (Captain Seventh Cavalry) and Col J. H. Smith, of the Seventh Infantry to be Brigadier Generals of volunteers in recognition of their distinguished services in the campaign in the Philippines.

State Treasurer Robbins completed infectant and purifier in nature, but his quarterly statement of funds in the few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleans in purpose.

Charcoal is the safest and most efficient distinguished infectant and purifier in nature, but his quarterly statement of funds in the few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleans in purpose.

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The Transvaal war is practically The Transvaal war is practically over. Although the reports have not been officially confirmed, it is thought that the British flag flies over Pretotial that the British flag flies over Pretotian that the British flag flies over Pretotial that the British flag flies over Pretotian that the British flag flies over Pretotial t

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections has reached an agreement with the friends of Senator Clark, of Montana, to allow the Senator's case to rest where it is. No further steps will be taken to have Mr. and contains chiefly white oak. The Clark's or Mr. Maginnis' credentials price paid was over \$1,000,000.

The Senate Committee on Privileges hard wood timber lands in the counties charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with poney.

The St. Louis strikers still hold out and rioting has steadily continued. Holmes, of the Metropolitian Combarn can result from their continued by the time being in the order of the on condition that the strikers be taked by the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the one condition that the strikers be taked by the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of consider this proposition, and later as special deputies for the purpose of the strike was declared off, leaving the police Department in preme free to secure rinstatement upon and bowels, and to clear the complex. The benefit of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I additionally the police Department in preme free to secure rinstatement upon and bowels, and to clear the complex."

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Excitement runs very high there and hospital death rate at Gomera and then committed suicide. There were more trouble is anticipated by the cit-Dohad was 90 per cent. The condition eight in the room at the time, and all izens. The Governor was telegraphed of the stricken simply beggars descriphad narrow escapes. For troops and the Stone Fort Rifles tion. Air and water were impregnated from Nacogdoches were sent in rewith an intolerable stench of corpses.

At Ahemedabad the death rate in the season in the history of the port of t The following cable has been received at the State Department from United States Minister Conger at Pekin:

"Fekin, June 4.—Outside the murders and persecutions by the Boxers seems to be on the increase. The Pai Fu Ting Railway is temporarily abandoned. Work on the Pekin-Hankow line is still stopped. The Chinese Government seems either unwilling or unable to suppress the trouble. The thoops show no energy in attacking the Boxers."

The Senate has passed the approprise of the port of Galveston, closed. The recepits of exwith corpses, in every fourth cot there was a corpse. In the lastory of the port of Galveston, closed. The recepits of exwith corpses, in every fourth cot there with corpses, in every fourth cot there was a corpse. The thermometer read this in the shade. Millions of flies hovered around the uncleansed dysentery patients. I visited the smallpox and cholera wards at Viragam. All the patients were lying on the ground, there being no cots. Otherwise their condition was fair. I can fully verify the reports that vultures, dogs, and jackals are devouring the dead. Dogs have been seen running about with corpses. In every fourth cot there was a corpse. The thermometer read this in the shade. Wheat corps receipts fell slightly under last year, but corn receipts were much heavier, Texas corn entering largely into the exports. Following is a statement of comparative receipts in bushels for three years, ending May 21:

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The Senate has passed the appropri-The Senate has passed the appropriation bill which includes the St. Louis Fair item of \$5,000,000.

The Marquis de Gallifet has resigned his position in France as Minister of War and Gen. Andre has been duly installed in his place. The reason given for his resignation was ill health, but it is whispered that there are other reasons back of it that have not been.

Government is doing its best, but the native officials are hopelessly and heartlessly inefficient. Between the famine, plague, and cholera the condition of Bombay presidency is now worse than it has been at any previous period in the nineteenth century. Whole familles have been plotted out. The wheat is flue town, worse than it has been at any previous period in the nineteenth century. Whole familles have been plotted out. The spirit of the people is broken and there may be something worse to come when the monsoon breaks."

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J. N. Rayzor, of Denton, President of

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there is further danger from the bu- the country. A monument to the they cost but twenty-five cents a box tains of Northern Arkansas; delight-bonic plague, and to protect their bus- memory if both the Blue and the Gray at drug stores, and although in some ful climate, best accommodations. iness interests the merchants of San was dedicated at Hagerstown, Md. The sense a patent preparation yet I believe Very low round trip rates at all times Francisco have decided to raise a fund event, which is probably without par-I get more and better charcoal in Stuviate Frisco Line. Write to Manager which is to be expended in purifying allel in the history of the world, was art's Absorbent Lozenges than in any Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, for the Chinese quarter. Thirty thousand graced by the presence of the Presi- of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

dollars have been subscribed and a dent of the United States, accompanied county of the State there will be committee has been appointed to in- by many of the Cabinet, a score or threshed. I think, at least 1,500,000 committee has been appointed to in-erease the amount to \$50,060. by many of the Cabinet, a score or threshed. I think, at least 1.500.000 more of United States Senators, many bushels and the grain will be all that Representatives, the Governor Representatives, the Governor of we could ask for. The rains have not Russia, in preparing for emergencies, Maryland, and prominent men from all injured the crop. I have heard some

lower class. Most of his officers have lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher and the christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher of the Christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher and the christian Herald, who ar- lederate reunion was formally opened lisher was formali In the mountains. Many of his closest I met the most shocking and revolting and revolting followers are very friendly toward the scenes. The famine camps have been the ninety-second anniversary of the United States, and that as soon as the swept by cholera and smallpox. Fuginatives in general gain confidence in tives, scattering in all directions, and the friendly offices of the Americans stricken in flight, were found dying in the fields and roadside ditches. The numbers at one relief station were increasing at the rate of 19,00 per day.

poorhouse was 10 per cent. Every day Galveston, closed. The recepits of ex-

If we can have dry, hot weather for nd the sample will be the finest this possibly can will attend. The foreign office informed the Asso-

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ther action will be taken on the resolution of the committee concerning Clark's original election.

The strike of the union street rail-way men in Kansas City has been soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better comthe strikers a committee was applexion, sweeter breath and purer blood.

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Russia, in preparing for emergencies, baryand, and prominent men from all injured the crop. I have heard some has taken measures to increase her parts of the country. Telegrams from complaint of the wheat shattering, but Maj. Otis arrived in San Francisco Mediterranean Sea, and her Asiatic ever there was an American Memorial to much. The delay in harvesting her afforded the mills an opportunity to afforded the mills an opportunity to use old wheat on hand."

> As we go to press we learn that the report of the capture of Pretoria has been officially confirmed, that Kruger is making Middleburg his new head-quarters, and that he carried with him ten million dollars. Mrs. Botha and Mrs. Kruger are both in the fallen cap-ital. London has again gone wild and holidays for celebrating the victory have been declared.

Mr. Norman, a missionary for the propagation of the gospel, was mur-dered at Yung Ching on June 2. The Viceroy of Pe Chi Li has officially notified the fact to the British Minister. The murder is undoubtedly due to the complicity of the Chinese Government in the disturbances caused by the Boxers. A secret edict, issued two days ago, forbade the soldiers to fire upon the Boxers. The soldiers who were killed at Huang Tsun offered no resistance and were simply guarding the

The Senate has confirmed the nomi-nation of Gen. Joseph Wheeler for Brigadier General in the regular army.

The first wheat of the new crop of the season is being received at Seymour. Texas. It tests 60 pounds to the bushel and threshes 21 bushel to the acre.

The Chinese situation is now regard-The hot weather of the past few days ers are exchanging dispatches regarded as distinctly ominous, and the powing the appointment of a single commander for the united European and American squadron. The Boxers are approaching Tien Tsin on all sides and from the last reports are within three miles of that place. Great alarm is felt in Pekin. It is reported that the he out crop 15,000,000 bushels, and
Dowager Empress has ordered the tsung II yamen to face all Europe rather than interfere with the Boxer movement, and it is elsewhere assert-It is reported that Major March, with the Texas Flouring Millers' Associated that the Viceroy has ordered troops his detachment of the Thirty-third when the total state of the Texas to oppose further landing of parties from foreign warships.

TO FORMER PASTORS.

Dr. Rankin will dedicate the church at Lone Oak next Sunday, June 10. We = hope that all the former pastors who R. H. FIELDS.

Gatesville District.-Third Round. (Second Part.)

Oglesby, Whitson. July 14, 15 terson, sub. Ben Hardy, sub. F. A. Harmony July 21, 22 Downs, sub. Bee House, Blue Creek. July 28, 29 June 2—W. P. Edwards, sub. J. T. Jonesboro, Evergreen, 11 a. m., July 31 Smith, sub. Jno. M. Barcus, subs. W.

Cases Injunction Against Dr. J. C. Hood.

J. C. Hood employed counsel and made a defence, but Judge Baker of the U. S. Clivult Court granted an injunction which on April 25 became perpetual.

These two decrees establish the exclusive right of C. I. Hood & Co., to the word "Hood's" and decide in effect that no other person can put up a Hood's Sarsaparilla even if his name is Hood nor can any retail druggist sell or offer for sale any sarsaparilla bearing the name Hood or Hood's other than that prepared by C. I. Hood & Co.

These decisions 'all be gratifying to every fair minded person. No manufacturer should object to fair competition, but when an attempt is made to infringe upon a business which has been established by great skill, labor and expenditure, justice cannot be dealt our too quickly. Nor should "substitution" be allowed, when a standard article is called for. Therefore, when you go to buy Hood's "only Hood's."

throat; I also believe he liver is great. A perfect all-year resort, convenientIn order to set at rest all reports that Memorial Day was observed all over ly benefitted by the daily use of them. ly located in the Blue Ozark Moun-A perfect all-year resort, convenient-

A Lesson to Mothers.

How a Daughter's Life Was Saved By the Timely use of a Household Remedy - It Should be Known to all Mothers.

Mothers, look to the health of your caughters as they approach that perilous period of their lives when they undergo that marvelous transformation from girlhood to womanhood. Guard them closely, their whole future depends upon the care you

whole future depends upon the care you give them.

The system is weakened by the changes that are taking place, and it is often at this stage that the deadly consumption fastens upon its victims.

The cause of the majority of weaknesses of women can be traced to this critical period of the girl's life.



Mrs. Ella Clute, of 319 Wilkinson St., craeuse, N. Y., tells how her daughter berence was saved. Doctors had failed uirely, and it is to Dr. Williams' Pink ills for Pale People that she owes her life.

She says.

"When my daughter Florence was 13 years old she was pale and thin and suffered everely with stomach trouble and bearing down pains. She became so weak that she could just get around the house. We feared that she would never get through this first critical period of her life. Our doctor thought

that she would never get through this first critical period of her life. Our doctor thought that she was going into quick consumption. He treated her without success, and nothing seemed to do her any good. One day we read an advertisement in the paper of a case similar to Florence's which had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. We tried the pills, and by the time half a box had been used she was greatly improved. Her appetite was better, she began to have a better color and the pills seemed to regulate her system and cure the female trouble which was the worst feature of her condition. She continued taking the pills and was soon completely cured. There has been no return of the trouble and she now enjoys perfect health. "I have used the pills myself as a regulator and have been greatly benefited by them. I have resommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to many people, for I know that they are an evellent remedy for all women who are suffering from the disorders peculiar to our sex.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., gastpail on receipt of price, 50c. per box, six boxes \$2.50.

UNANSWERED LETTERS

May 31-D. W. Gardner, sub. M. I. Brown, sub has attention. A. L. Scales, sub. E. R. Wallace, sub. S. W. Thomas, sub. C. S. Field, sub.

June 1-J. C. Carter, sub. J. P. Pat-

Aug. 4, 5 H. Matthews, sub.

F. L. McGehee, sub.

June 5—H. M. Pirtle, subs. J. T. Bludworth, sub. S. W. Jones, sub. Jerome Dunean, sub. C. N. N. Ferguson, sub. J. M. Mills, subs. E. R.

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Sold throughout the world. POTTER D. AND C. CORP.,

and the Church greatly revived. Bro.

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The true Christian pays taxes where sedendid promius his citizenship is —Ram's Horn. torn of wrapper variful reading of BARGAINS IN PIANOS.

Notes From the Field.

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Our Young Folks

IF I WERE YOU. MY BOY.

I would learn to be polite to every-

I wouldn't let any other boy get

who are not well dressed.

wouldn't go in the company of boys said

had boys who use had language

I would keep my hands and fice clean, and hair brushed, without being told to do so.

Well trained. Again the tall man spoke quickly. That's what we want. Boy wanted

would try to see the little thing; that I could do to he'p my mo'her, and do them without being asked

wouldn't conclude that I knew more than my father before I had been more than sixty miles away from home. The Sunday School Evangelist.

. FIRST GOATS. THEN MAN.

Although famous as being the pris-would like it. I forge on of Napoleon, the Island of St. He-it because there was a lena is not otherwise a place of much.—The Sunday School importance. When first discovered it was clothed with a forest so dense that the trees on the shore sides might splashed at points will the spr y of the Atlantic waves. Now the island for the most part bleak and bar-How did it get this barren aspect?
Well, the goats, at one time very numerous, began the mischief; for they are vegetarians and fond of young plants and shrubs. Then man carried on the foolish work by cutting down on the foolish work by cutting down. the redwood and ebony trees for their therefore, the trees had been cleared away the heavy tropical rains swent off the rich soil, leaving only vast spaces of bare rocks. Such sens less destruction would have aroused the wrath of the worthy Laird of Dumbiedikes. His advice to his son deserves to be printed in letters of gold.

Tounded by beds and beds of scurlet popples. At any rate, he raised himself from his chair till he could be self from his chair serves to be printed in letters of gold: "Jock, when ye has naething else to do, ye may be sticking in (planting) a tree: it will be growing. Jock when "Hey!" he called "nint you goes?" house." ye're sleeping."-Cassell's Little Folks.

PARIS AND LONDON.

Paris rises early, London late

Paris takes two meals a day. Lon-

Paris at meals is sociable, London isolated.

Paris drinks coffee. London tea Paris dips her bread in her coffee. London eats her slice and drinks her

Paris ests boiled meat and fri d po-tatees. London reasted meat and boil-In Paris the fork is held in the right

hand in London in the left. In Paris soup is taken from the end of the spoon in London from the side.

Londor, cays Voltaire, has a hundred dear religions and one sauce. Paris has a

white waistcoats.

In London churches the congrega-tion sing, in Paris churches they re-

Paris opens its museums on Sun-days, London on week days,-Exchange.

HIS MOTHER'S TRAINING.

"Boy Wanted."

It hung outside a large cuttlery entablishment, next to a store where tablishment, next to a store where there had been a big fire. He had made up his mind that he was cld enough to look for work and try to relieve mother. Should be go in? He lieve mother. Should be go in? He hesitated, then with all the courage he could command went aside. He was sent back to a room where men on high stools were writing in big books.

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She always wants to start to school on the round che with a to go. It is only a short distance, but she teases so much that I allow it even while I think it is not a good plan."

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to do? Don't know? Never worked out before? Suppose mine."

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You think it is all play. Well." pointling to some steps. "go down there, Aunt Jane's stables. In twenty minand the man at the foot will tell you utes he was back, and laid the little big bed this morning?"

Roland went down and found halt lap. Roland went down and found half lap.

dozen boys at work, with their "Aunt Jane said, 'Thank goodness, "I am just going to pick some for the seves rolled up, cleaning and po'ish- sell him, when I asked her,' he de- vases, and I'll help you fill this little The man at the foot of clared breathlessly. the steps looked up and said:

three bave just left in disgust: doesn't eyes brightened. seem to be boy's work, somehow. "See here, little chap, I was only a child's delight as she hurried to fill delight, but it's got to be done. You see," he tryin' you," he said. "You can go an' the tiny basket. "I have not had and He but it's got to be done. You see, he tryin you, he said, you can all at the tiny basket. I have not had and rough to help take said, picking up some knives and scis- pick every poppy a blowin', if you enough patience with the poor child." down?" sors and showing spots of rust on want to and oh, i should like this litthought Miss Gaines, as she watched "The very thing," said Miss Gaines, them, "the water that saved our build- tie dog! He'd be sech company for a Maude carefully shield the precious "You can all stay and have a little sors and showing a special spe your hand at cleaning. I'll show you more'n my popples." Daddy's chang- follow the small white figure, how. We pay by the dozen." ed tone reached Bert's heart instantly. Before she had gone one bloom

said one of the boys; "some have more rust on than oth- hands.

needn't work for us." said the fore man, and the boy, muttering that he wanted to be errand boy and s e some-thing of life, left, while Roland went to work with a will. As he finished each piece he held it up, examined it critically, and wondered if mother

would think it well done.

When the hour for closing came, the I would never make fun of children gentleman who sent him down states appeared and, looking round at the

"Well"

and boys who use had language.

I wouldn't get sulky and pout whenever I couldn't have my own way

I would see if I couldn't get people
will take pride in doing anything, you give him to do. He has been

doesn't mean any kind of boy, Mother know you came? No? Well, take her your first wages and tell her there is a place open to you here. Then put your arms around her neek and thank her for teaching you to be therough. If more boys were thorough, more boys would succeed in life."

"I guess, mother," said Roland when he told her about it, "it was b -cause I tried to do everything as you would like it. I forgot I was doing -The Sunday School Advocate

DADDY WARREN'S POPPIES.

"I wish I had a few of those peppies. Daddy Warren," sounded in Bert's frank little voice from the re-

on the foolish work by cutting down the redwood and ebony trees for their himself in his little grey cottage, surbark and for building purposes. When rounded by beds and beds of scirlet flowers an hour later.—Exchange.

Poor sick Jimmie! His heart and orange in the old man's hand. The forced to himself in his little grey cottage, surbark word and beds of scirlet flowers an hour later.—Exchange.

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"Come on," said Daddy shortly; and, as Bert stepped promptly within the gate, he looked him over with a softening of his gnarled old face.

"Now run along to school, dear," she said, kissing her on both cheeks.

"Thank you very much," said Maude,

"You're a city boy, ain't you? Now, with a sudden smile, and then scamp-what do you want o' my poppies? ered down the path. Don't you know I sell my poppies? "Such a care as that child is," sigh-No. no. Can't give away flowers in ed Miss Gaines when she was out of this village. Lor, they'd lug off the hearing, "I shall be glad when James roots and the seed pods."

hundred sauces and no religion.

Paris wears white trousers, London crazy about popples for!"

There's a fellow I know who workon his foot and hurt it and he lives way back where's it so bot and dusty. Yesterday I took him a big banch or with two great rents in her skirt." water lilies and to-day I thought I'd give him-

My popples hey?" interrupted Daddy Warren dryly.

Roland stopped and looked at the property for charity."

Bert felt himself rebuked and his gaze fell. Suddenly he lifted his li tle flushed face

high stools were writing in big books, three times, and said stowly, looking you will find out why she likes to start

black and tan Dachshund in Daddy's

"Come to try your hand? Well dog. His face looked eager. Hs dim them to your teacher."

SOPES and UICEPS DRAIN THE SYSTEM,

That old sore or ulcer, which has been a source of pain, worry and anxiety to you for five or ten years — maybe longer — doesn't heal because you are not using the proper treatment, but are trying to cure it with salves and washes. While these are soothing and relieve pain to some extent, no real, permanent good can come from their was soothing and relieve

ment, but are trying to cure it with salves and washes. While these are soothing and relieve pain to some extent, no real, permanent good can come from their use, because the disease is in the blood and far beyond the reach of external applications.

A sore heals promptly when the blood is in good condition, but never if it is diseased. The tendency of these old sores and ulcers is to grow worse, spreading and eating deeper into the flesh. They are a constant drain upon the system, gradually but surely ruin the health and sap the very life. A person's capacity for work or pleasure is soon lost in the great desire and search for something to cure.

S. S. S. makes a rapid and permanent cure of old sores and ulcers, and is the only medicine that does, because no other can reach deep-seated blood troubles. Ordinary Sarsaparilla and potash mixtures are too weak and watery to overcome a deadly poison that has taken possession of the blood. Do not waste valuable time experimenting with the left less receiving what I considered only a slight wound. It

"Some years ago I was shot in the left leg, receiving what I considered only a slight wound developed into a running sore and gave me a great deal of pain. I was treated by many dectors, took a number of blood remedies, but none did me any good. I had heard S. S. shiphly recomme and concluded to give it a trial. The result was truly gratifying. S. S. S. seemed to get right a have perfect use of the leg, which was swollen and very stiff for a long time. J. H. McBrayer, Lawrenceburg, Ky.

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"Eat all you want at lunch or dinner, There was a sudden silence, but bkut don't get into the habit of eating don't like crumbs strewn over the

"Hey!" he called, "ain't you gone?" house."
"No," replied Bert's cheerful little The little girl put down the big, yelvolce. "I'm waiting for you to charge low orange and tied a pretty hat over your mind. Aunt Jane sometimes her brown curls. Mrs. Grove, who had changes hers when her head aches and run in on her way down-town, watched she speaks quick. Does your head the sober little face as she took sevache?" Bert's tone had a confidingness eral exquisite tea-roses from her boquet

is able to be at home again and have

Bett's face fell. "Sell them do you?" he said. "I haven't any penntes left in my bank. Not a one. Oh, dear!"

"Always sell 'em." returned Daidy Mande." But she said aloud. "Mande "Always sell 'em." returned Daidy Mande." But she said aloud, Mande Warren firmly. "But what be you so don't you let her come oftener to romp don't you let her come oftener to romp with my flock? She must be very lone-

with two great rents in her skirt.

"I meant to sew that dress before she went home," said Mrs. Grove, quickly: "Givin' other folks she was gone. We can't expect little folks to act like grown people, you know

"She always wants to start to school

"Yes, you bring me your puppy and the next morning Miss Gaines watchman did and questioned him so fast you can have a whoppin bunch of ed her little niece as she rose from the work and you expect poppies. A trade's a trade, though breakfast table. Maude had again do? Don't know? Most boys do. Poppies 'ill die, but the puppy is saved a big orange Aunt Helen had

"Certainly." said Miss Gaines. membering what Mrs. Grove had said. Daddy's old hands were fondling the hand, they will will before you get ed cake. How would you like to carry

It was impossible not to notice the

Before she had gone one block. Miss cookies." "Tisn't far," said one of the boys:
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Won't that be nice!" enough to hear what was said, but "You're an odd chap, sonny," said childish laughter floated back to her Daddy, with a feeble attempt to be as she slowly walked along. The next when Maude had peeled it. Before Miss Gaines had finished her chat. Maude walked on, so she did not see her again until she was proudly putting the baskets of pansies on the teacher's desk, as the school house stood on the corner of the street, and the room was plainly seen from the sidewalk; but the letter-carrier and the newsboy she met, each wore a tiny knot of pan-Miss Gaines walked home in a seri-

ous mood. "The poor, poor little home sick thing," she mused. "The only real pleasure she has had is in doing these kind little acts for everybody she met on her way to school, for I have been selfish enough not to allow other children to come and play with her be-Just then she came to the house

where the lame boy sat on the porch, and stopped to say. "Good morning: what pretty flowers!"

"They are lovely," said the boy, touching them fondly, "A little girl goes past here on her way to school every morning, and she always brings me something. Vesterday she had the lovliest roses for me; but there is a little girl in the next street who never has many flowers sent her, though she has been sick a long time so sister took them over to her. When she brought these pansies this morning she had an orange for the blind man who plays down on the corner. She always

stops to talk a little while, and some-how the days don't seem quite so long since she goes past."

"Of course not," said Miss Gaines, sympathetically, "How long have you been lame

"More than two years," said the boy sadly. "I am better now, though" Aunt Helen expected to see a radiant little face at dinner that day, but instead, there were traces of tears on the round cheeks.

"What is the matter, darling" she asked, taking the little girl into her arms and stroking the brown hair ten-"Aunt Helen has been cross an disagreeable, but you are going to have better times now. Tell me all about

So Maude sobbed out her forlorn little story on Miss Gaines' shoulder, of how she had been saving her pennies to buy a treat for lame Johnnie on his birthday, and had lost them in the garden. "I had three dimes, and they must have slipped out of my pocket when I was playing in the To-morrow is Johnnie's birthday and I can't save any more in time," and the poor little head went down on Aunt Helen's shoulder again

'Never mind." said Miss Gaines. "Johnnie can have a good time without money. We are to have ed cake. How would you like to carry him some of both?"

"That will be fine," cried Moude in "May I ask Bess and Grace had and Hugh to help take the things

picnic with him then. There are some may hull all by yourself, while I make

him, and all three of us can be friends! the thin hand. She was not close street loaded with all sorts of bundles but and baskets. They were followed by her Mrs. Grove and Miss Gaines, who had their hands full also, while Fred, the man-of-all-work at the Grove house, brought up the rear with the dishes and the big ice-cream freezer on the wheelbarrow. Hugh let the cookies fall in the gutter, and the procession was forced to halt till he ran back for a Lame Johnnie was astonished be-

yond all measure when they took pos-session of his porch. "I forgot I had a birthday," he said, when they ex-plained their visit. The children played quiet games that Johnnie could enjoy, while the two ladies apread the table. "I wish the little sick girl over on Maple street could have some of these good things," said Johnnie, as he was placed in the seat of honor, with heaps of flowers about his plate.

"We will take it to her," exclaimed Mrs. Grove and Miss Gaines in the same breath. "I must go home to see about the dinner." went on Mrs. Grove, "and can go around that way if Miss Gaines is too busy."

The children would not touch a thing till a pretty plate was heaped with good things, and Mrs. Grove cautioned again and again not to spill them, while Miss Gaines was loaded with a pail in which was packed a tiny jar of ice cream, a big bouquet and some strawberries. In the midst of a stream of directions, the two ladies moved carefully away, leaving the children to themselves for an hour of pleasure,

"I won't say a word if Maude comes home with strawberries and lemonade all over her frock, and I know she will," said Miss Gaines, as they walked home.

Mande may not be the most careful child in the world," admitted Mrs. Grove; "but any little girl who finds many ways to make people happy will surely graduate with highest hon-ors in life's school."-Christian Stand-

The glory of God is not so much in his righteousness as in his gift of it to man .- Ram's Horn.

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The Home Circle

BODY OR SOUL?

He had evidently been a very h nisome man, originally, but the fine lines of his face had coarsened, the eyes were heavy, the lips loose, the whole stamp of the countenance was a sul-den and self-indulgent one. Two old

acquaintances stood looking after him as he bassed down the street. "What a week!" said one. "And yet, when we all graduated togethe. seemed as if he might be anything

So he might have been," replied the "and he chose to make his body the grave of the soul! '-Fo ward.

THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS

"I can truly say that I have much to be thankful for and that I have discovered the secret of happiness in this sad world. It is to cultivate a love f r some honorable work. I am in my eighty-second year, and I never could have attained such an age, or kept such perfect health, if I had foided hands idly sixty years ago and yielded to despair.

Fighting against odds is a wooderfully inspiring thing. Some people would say my life has been wrecked, that it is of no value because the day that

ing, and he undertook to beat a quiet retreat to the kitchen. Suddenly there was a crash and a table with its contents fell to the floor, with the young deserter from the family altar beneath it. Prayers were interrupted temperarily, and when they were resumed, the father prayed for the naughty boy. A short time later the lad's memma found him in a closet upstairs. He was sobbing bitterly.

"Oh, mamma!" he exclaimed indignantly, "papa tells God of all the bad things I do, but never tells Him a word about the good that's in me."-Cleveland Plam Dealer.

The more faith men have in God the

ther.

To persuade one soul to lead a b t- son.

"I will send my prayers in my wagter life is to leave the world better on," answered a farmer who was askthan you found it.

It is not hard to find poole who are willing to give up some stns, but open out through my fin the tug comes when they are asked to

give up all sin.

If there were any chance for salvation after death, the devil working mother, work so hard to get men to put off purse," I mu purse," their born, in the last minute -Ram's had been been to salva.

KEEPING THE HEART YOUNG.

Charles Kingsley in one of his let ters said. "People smile at the enthusiasm of youth—that enthusiasm which they themselves secretly look the palm of my hand," the usher whisback at with a sigh, perhaps uncon-pered to himself, as he was about to fault that they ever lost it." No. with a stranger, was a greater truth uttered, that it is Oh Love con not only "partly" but almost who'ly I speak to that careless one

out-vying the "bonny brown lock." had been awakened to the need of the alert step of youth gone forever. But, as the body, that wonderful mechanism, grows less active, is there necessarily a correponding inactivity of the mind? We know this is not so. Many of the greatest minds have only Many of the greatest minds have only arrived at the full fruition of their ness of ignorance, the darkness of mispowers when well on toward middle ery, the darkness of sin and death, combination of drugs, but it is a remiddle his enthusiasm, or, in other and none need walk any longer in treated piles and blood disorders surveyed, the same intense interest and darkness. The gospel is a revelation constitution of drugs, but it is a remiddle day invented by specialists who have lose his enthusiasm, or, in other and none need walk any longer in treated piles and blood disorders surveyed, the same intense interest and darkness. The gospel is a revelation constitution of drugs, but it is a remiddle or in the darkness of missing the same intense of the darkness of sin and death.

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to the decrease when an old lady near-pilgrim through the dangers of earth ing the eighties, who was never so to the gate of heaven.

Bappy as when she had gather d If we walk in the light we shall not about her several young people, engo astray. One important use of light terring with perfect tact and sympathy is to show us the right way. Those the property of th .

inspiring thing. Some people would say my life has been wrecked, that it is of no value because the day that I became a bride I was left a widow and blind. Yet I can truthfully say life has been worth living. All the hours have been winged, for employsment is the charioteer of the soul."

Mrs. Helen DeKroft in Success.

WANTED GOD TO HEAR BOTH SIDES.

The family were at their devotions the other morning in the home of a West End elergyman. Master 6-year-old thought his papa's prayer was rather long when breakfast was waiting, and he undertook to beat a quiet ring independ in thought word, and deed. But his errors are of the head, and not of the heart. His heart is right, and out of the heart are the issues of life.

When the sinner comes to the light three things happen: first, his sins are all pardoned; second, his heart is changed by the power of the Holy Ghost, so that he loves the things with contempt and ridicule. Not thus add our blessed Lord when on earth It was the poor and the sick the afflicted and the sorrowful, whom he allowed to press closest to him. His nerves lay, as it were almost on the surface of his skin, and there never was a sigh or a moan, a throb of an other, and the blood of Jesus Chri to the light was a sigh or a pleading look of supplies.

by, or look discalinfully, still clutching his mantle lest contamination should follow a touch, if a leper held toward him hands recking with discase, or gazed upon him with looks full of anguish and pitiful supplication. He were no royal satins or ermine mantles. His eyes overflowed with tears the contamination of the Holy Spirit.

If we walk in the light we shell have fellowship with God. Fellowship means partnership. Two men may enter into a partnership, in which they agree to unite their capital skill, experience, toil, and effort and share the state of the Holy Spirit.

"I think through the nib of my surance that he will take notice of o more faith they will have in one an-

"It is time my sympathies should ble coze out through my finger-tips," that thought a young grl who had been feeling source. feeling sorry for an overworked

"I must spell my pity with my purse," decided a man whose heart had been touched at the need of the heathen.

My sociability needs to be mount ed on shoe-leather," concluded a well-meaning, but home-tied, Church mean-Charles Kingsley in one of his let- ber, as she thought of her duties to

at with a sigh, perhaps upcon-pered to himself, as he was about to that it is partly their own reach out for a perfunctory handshake

Oh, Love, come sit on my lips while one's own fault ever to lose enthustasm for all that is worthy the name.

In other words, keep the heart young. The brow may be furrowed ness by seven," declared another, who

g. The brow may be furrowed ness by seven," declared another, who care, the threads of silver far had been awakened to the need of

. WALKING IN THE LIGHT.

Many walk in darkness, in the dark-

are the loser thereby. The secret of keeping the heart young is to keep in touch with youth. By this I do not nean to indule in all the amussments and frivalities of youth; but, with all the sweetness and sympathy of a truly womanly nature, to enter with ready sympathy into all the interests of youth, mental, moral and physical. Not only may one help to ward the character-building of some young, ambitions soul, but it will rest on the most in the lost the consent and frivalities of youth. Selected is good because it reveals the secrets of the rocks, the atmosphere, the light, we shall do means mutual affection. If we walk in the light, we shall love God, and He will love us.

If we walk in the light we shall our prayers all our prayers all

tering with perfect tact and sympathy is to show us the right way. Those into all their pleasures, studies or who walk in darkness lose their way whatever interested them, and whose far-reaching influence in their lives fogs cover the sea ships are driven out will never be forgotten or lost. Then let us who have reached the meridian upon the rocks. It is when men do not life, keep our hearts young; open to the reception of all that makes life worth living; and ever open like the sunlight toward the young, those who are to follow in our foo'steps. So may life become one harmonious whole. For in the eternal verities one who walks in the light shall go there is no stagnation but perpetual growth and activity. Francis H. Kirby, in North Carolina Advocate.

was a sigh or a moon, a throb of anguish or a plending look of suppliertion, but it thrilled through those nerves and so pierced his sympathetic heart.

Ight, we have fellowsmip one with an other, and the blood of Jesus Chri this son cleanseth us from all sin There is no sin from which Jesus cannot save us if we will walk in the light. Inward sin and outward sin, sightly practices, sinful practices, sinful He did not gather royal robes ful habits, sinful practices, sinful by or look disdainfully, still clutching removed by the power of the Holy

when sorrowing ones were near.

Close to his side pressed the beggar and owns all things agrees to see Close to his side pressed the beggar and the palsied, the deaf, the blind and the maimed while the Magdalene fell at his feet and kissed them and wept over them, and wiped off her tears with the hair of her head.

He is not on earth now, yet he is The man who lives to please him self will and that he has a hard master.

This life will mean more when we realize that it is the pathway to the next.

This life will mean more when we realize that it is the pathway to the pities. he stretches out his hards to bless and to aid.—Sophia 1. Shenek.

This life will mean more when we realize that it is the pathway to the pities. he stretches out his hards to bless and to aid.—Sophia 1. Shenek. which concern us most, with the a communication and answer it, to receive counsel and encouragement. W our need, all our desire, all our tro ble, all our thought. We are assur that He will take notice of our co

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I have no patience with those who ness of life and of light.

Science gives light. Without sciwith every lotion and saive that me to take the same interest or to ness. They knew nothing about the feeted are among the most delicate in feel the enthusiasm for anything that shape of the earth, the motions of the human body. This remedy is ablused to when I was young; that be-Ves, my friend with the long-drawn electricity, of light and of health. We parts. The speed with which it allays sigh, it does belong to youth if you enjoy a great advantage over them bethe pain is an agreeable surprise to will not share it with them; but you cause of this light. Science, however, the sufferer.

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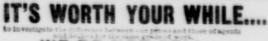
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We usually know where they roost,

Last Tuesday at 10 o'clock the exerwere up to a high watermark of inter-We usually know where they roost, and it is not our habit to shoot into cises connected with the corner-stone the empty air. It is no pleasure to us laving of the new church building at to disturb the nocturnal retreats of Terrell took place and occupied two disturb the nocturnal retreats of interesting services. The Mathematical field of the property of those occasions and their deliverances were up to a high watermark of interests and enough to save it from the much and of the black lands. Wheat, oats, corn, and other cereals grow to perfection was large, the discipline good, and the work thoroughly done. The North and other cereals grow to perfection with good seasons. So far, the present state of completion, these feathered creatures, but a sense hours of interesting services. The Mathematical properties and occupied two work thoroughly done. The North and their deliverances were up to a high watermark of interests of the University, and we much a sense hours of the black lands. Wheat, oats, corn, and other cereals grow to perfection with good seasons. So far, the present state of completion, the sense of the University of the black lands. Wheat, oats, corn, and other cereals grow to perfect on with good seasons. So far, the present state of completion, the sense of the University of the black lands. Wheat, oats, corn, and other cereals grow to perfect on with good seasons. So far, the present state of completion with good seasons and their deliverances. of dely compels us to burn a little sonic fraternity took part in the exer- Texas Conference justly holds its colof duty compels us to barn a little great control of duty compels us to barn a little great control of duty compels us to barn a little great control of duty compels us to barn a little great smokeless powder in their direction and occasionally. If they escape injury fully rendered. Members of vi-iting delight in its prosperity. there is no need of their making the lodges were there from several localinight hideous with their wild and dis- ties and the order presented an imposcordant screechings.

of the times; and the fact that men There were present at least twelve connection at Gainesville it was nec- to this end. It is well for our Church Rev. P. C. Archer, who were among who pretend to be decent in other hundred people, and a more enthusias, essary for me to spend several hours; to put forth extra efforts to plant it, the pastors present and taking part in hundred people, and a more enthusias, essary for me to spend several hours; to put forth extra efforts to plant it, the pastors present and taking part in self-throughout the two Territories, for the commencement exercises. The transpections will lend themselves to the and successful occasion we have not so as is my wont. I called at the par-self throughout the two Territories, for the the dark methods and low trickery so attended in many 2 day. It seemed sonage and sat for a time with Brother this is an inviting field. In the years how to make the preachers and visitcommon in city elections only intensithat all of Terrell and the surround- Morris and family. He had a meeting to come there will be a great populaors feel at home under such circumfies the gloomy view taken of the mating country were there to help the in progress and was being aided by tion of enterprising people throughout mances.

lerge country constituency whom the church. The Methodists were in high Fe and reached my destination at 4. built at a cost of \$5,000, and a good Rev. W. L. Nelms, but also give the upscrupulous politician cannot corrupt feather. It was their occasion. They From then until daylight I managed to parsonage near by in excellent condiunserupulous politician cannot corrupt and whom he cannot lead into ways gladly welcomed their friends, and the that are dark and tricks that are mean, social as well as the religious features. In our county elections this is our of the occasion were marked and deprincipal safeguard. These stanch and lightful, Good cheer prevailed on every honest courtymen hold the balance of hand. The Building Committee were power, and when they join hands with in smiles, and Rev. George Sexton, the the moral element in the city these pastor, hardly recognized himse'f he the moral element in the city these pastor, hardly recognized himse'f he the moral element in the city these pastor, hardly recognized himse'f he the moral element in the city these pastor, hardly recognized himse'f he the hotel for me and we went up to eas is formerly from Texas. He has appreciation of these two comparative appreciation appreciati and effectual rebuke.

of reforms in the present methods of joicing there was a becoming and per-young men and women, a large corps is recognized as the leading minister municipal and State politics. People municipal and State politics. People ceptible religious purpose and sentiwho want office and make politics a ment. For years these good people locals pastors and hundreds of citizens, trip to Oklahoma, and my impression profession, and that other class who have had this enterprise in view, but The music was inspiring. The good of the country and of the people is of want immunity from the operations of they did not get their courage up to Lord helped mine infirmity and we had the most favorable character. Presilaw, will never correct the abuses the moving point until a few months an interesting occasion. I am delight- dent Boyd and his faculty accorded me singer. Mr. Tillman, is holding a big which exist in the administration of ago. And now they have the building ed with the school. It is made up of every courtesy and made my brief stay meeting in Mexia. Over a thousand public affairs. Patriotism alone is the well under way. The frame work is the most promising class of young among them very pleasant indeed. So motive necessary to accomplish any- all completed and the brick portion is people in the Territory. It is under did the local pastors, headed by Broththing of this character. And we hold going steadily forward. By fall the the management of Christian teachers, er Pickens. I shall always remem- er's Medal was held the 25th of May in that the only true patriotism is the structure will be ready for dedication. President Boyd is an accomplished ber my visit with great pleasure. Christian spirit, prompted by the prin- The most of the money, in fact, prac- Christian gentleman. His teachers beciples of the golden rule. To love God, tically all of it, is either in hand or long to the several Churches; and the to love humanity, and to love home is in good subscriptions. To describe young people are regular attendants the foundation of good government the edifice in detail would occupy more upon the religious services of the town. and pure politics. These qualities are space than we have just now, but sufnot found in the profesional political sand in the methods of bar rooms and gambling dens.

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EDITORIAL BIRD-SHOT.

and a blackguard.

into questionable places.

50 failure in the work of life is usually

The most oppressive forms of disily publish it because it saves me from tion and reception rooms and a large
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The university is a member of the is a Methodist of the old type and is

DISCONTINUANCE are are so notified and folly is a wise maxim, but the provo- ed the effect of good tuition. A great

National Association of State Univer- devoted to his Church and pastor. stopped only when we are so notified and cation to violate it is often so great many of the preachers and scores of sities and also a member of the Asso-

> mer is usually prompted by malice, but the latter by righteous scorn.

Methodists celebrate the great event. Brother J. B. Gober, of Whitesboro, all of that section of country.

Never bandy epithets with a ruffian well nigh perfect. We rejoice with Capitol: Brother Sexton and his good people in The first Territorial Legislature protheir great success. They have vided that when the town of Norman The apologist for political trickery wrought well and nobly, and God has should provide \$10,000 in cash and forblessed them wonderfully.

COMMENCMENT.

of the good ladies, together with several of the preachers present. I publish structors.

The university building is made of at Polytechnic College last Sunday morning, and Rev. Dr. McLean

'a paper changed should be careful to If a great many men whom we all exercises were in full swing. The The university library is now a depos- on the road to recovery and hopes to name not only the postoffice to which know had brains in proportion to their young ladies had the floor and they appublications. Finch year from one to which it has been sent.

If any subscriber fails to receive the blessed with a large class of Solomons sic, recitations, compositions, and are added for the purpose of supple- visit from our old friend and brother, drills were the most interesting I have menting the courses offered in the dif- J. F. Metcalf, a leading member and "Answer not a fool according to his witnessed in a long time. They show- ferent departments. BACK NUMBERS—Subscriptions may that the temptation is hard to resist that the temptation is hard to resist that the temptation is hard to resist the parents of the young ladies, as well claim of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the North Central States.

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Dr. Hoss, who came later and deliver the annual sermon. Neither did I get to hear the annual address, which was Territory, but it is made up of thrifty

The Board of True delivered by Mrs. Key Monday morn-

ty acres of land for the establishing Idle curiosity has led many a man NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE there. This was done in the spring of 1892. In the fall of 1892 the university was organized with a corps of four in-Last Friday I went up to Sherman present building was so far finished Two women at the gate with their to spend a day or so at the closing ex- as to permit the removal of classes to G. C. RANKIN, D. D., - Editor heads close together bode no good for somebody's character.

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homa promises to be a wealthy and ties and the order presented an imposing appearance. The address of the
Worshipful Master was well conceived.

SUNDAY IN OKLAHOMA.

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While at Sherman last Saturday we will not be far in the future when the Thos. R. Pierce, Rev. J. M. Diackley.

Thos. R. Pierce, Rev. J. M. Diackley. The corruption which obtains in city politics is one of the deplorable signs of the times; and the fact that men of the times that the times the times that the times that the times that the times that the times the times that the times t

All of the other denominations and the I heard him preach a good, earnest ser- Our Church in Norman, under the with our last edition that the South-It is a fine thing that in connection outsiders as well seemed to rejoice that mon to a congregation that filled the pastorate of Brother Pickens, is in the western University not only conferred with many of our cities we have a the town is to have such an elegant house. At 11 o'clock I took the Santa forefront. He has an excellent edifice, the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon guests. A little girl about ten years old shouted to me, "Brother Rankin.

Civic righteousness can only be in Texas" and have the finest church it was crowded to its atmost and brethren. He is doing some of the best it was crowded to its atmost and brethren. He is doing some of the best it was crowded to its atmost and brethren. He is doing some of the best it was crowded to its atmost and brethren. He is doing some of the best it was crowded to its atmost and brethren. Civic righteousness can only be brought about by good people devoting some of their attention to the work of reforms in the present methods of

G. C. R.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

one will be when finished. It will be Art Edition of the Oklahoma State Hammond will have a large audience, will furnish the instruction that we need touching this matter.

> Rev. O. S. Thomas, of Kaufman, was of a university, it should be located in the city the other day and made us there. This was done in the spring of a visit. He has been a little under the weather, but is up and again ready for work.

> > Rev. Thos. G. Whitten, of the Hargrove College, Indian Territory, was in to see us the other day. He has high hopes of a good year and he is working manfully for a good opening

the address on the first page of the Adpressed brick with white stone trimmorning, and Rev. Dr. McLean vocate. The fact is, I the more readmings and contains twenty-one recitations were interesting. were interesting.

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man last Saturday we Rev. J. M. Rinckley, toostle and Rev. J. siding elders in the mfor non; alon Rev. I B. H. Bounds, Rev. J. tev. S. C. Riddle and her, who were amone ent and taking part in men' exercises. The e preachers and visitunder such eireum

lition that the South it not only conferred notes of Divinity upon ms, but also gave the th Wird, of the Texas s is a merited recog-orth of one of the best lethodism. Seth Ward udent and well up in terature. The Southhese two comparative and all our Texas say: "Well done. say: "Well done, Dr. Nelms and Dr.

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eftwich, having held in Naches and Gren-returned to Nashville while.

Stuart, assisted by his man, is holding a big in. Over a thousand are the first night.

contest for the Found-eld the 25th of May in versity Chapel, and ell, of Georgia, was dal.

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Midland Methodist: The first two names on Holston's chronological roll have been removed by the death of Dr. Cunnyngham and Rev. John Alley. The veterans are falling.

St. Louis Advocate: Rev. C. W. Scarritt writes from Belton, Mo.: "Sunday, the 20th, was Twentieth Century Educational Day. Dr. Lambuth addressed the congregation in the morning, and Bishop Hendrix at night. The offering was made at the close of the Bishop's address, and amounted to \$683. The charge expects to raise it to \$1,000 before the end of the year."

Michigan Chrisian Advocate: Book Concern is the oldest publishing He says: "I send you a line, not to dishouse in New York City. It was const the subject raised, but to correct a statement." If he had explained for publishing business. Few other house in New York City. It was come to our Book Concern. The encome to our Book Concern. The en-terprise bern on \$600 borrowed money. During the last afty years the book sales have amounted to more than \$60,000,000.

After sufficient inquiry, and for good reasons. I have recast the dates of the Annual Conference sessions in my district. Below please find the present order, which I beg you to publish: Indian Mission Conference, Vinita, I. T., October 25, 1900; German Mission Conference Castell Texas, November 1900; Northwest Mexican Mission Conference, El Paso, Texas, January 24, 1901: Central Mexico Mission Conference, City of Mexico, February 7, 1901; Mexican Border Mission Confer-Monterey, February 21, 1901 .-Joseph S. Key, Sherman, Texas.

The Summer Institute of Biblical and Theological Study will be held at Wesley Hall, Vanderbilt University. Nashville, June 20-29. There will be o charge for lectures or class work. Board in Wesley Hall will be placed at retral cost-about 50 cents a day for lodgines and three meals. The inwhile organized for the srecial benefit of the young ministers of the Tennessee Annual Conference, is open alike to all the young ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Fouth. By communicating with the General Passenger Agents of the Louisvi'le and Nashvile Railroad (C. P. Atmore, Louisville, Ky.) and the Nashnot modify.

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twelve from the common walks of life,
none of whom, so far as we know,
for two-third rates in attending the
measured up to the Bishop's educational standard. Did Christ do this on session of the institute.

Michigan Christian Advocate: The St. Paul give the reason: conference of 1900 will become his-toric for several acts. Any one of four God is stronger than men. For ye see or five separate things already effected your calling, brethren, how that not would signalize it for generations. The many wise men after the flesh, not many satisfying, seemed only to whet the appetite for some other grave problem.
"The big four" will possibly be (1) the admission of equal lay representation, (2) the adoption of a constitution, (3) the provision of the legal basis for the admission of women, (4) the removal of the time limit. Other unusual things have been done. First, the Bishops have been given to understand in the most outspoken manner possible that the Church does not approve of side occupations by any of them and protests against their turning quisites. The plainness and the openness with which the discontent was regular college course. But the Bishop voiced startled even the elect. There says our 'article is misleading as to voiced startled even the elect. There says our 'article is misleading as to has been attempted or effected refor- the attitude of Mr. Wesley toward edumation in the business enterprises of cation, and all its inferences are an the Church with a view to making apology for educational neglect." Here The business end has been at- is what we said on that point: tended to fully. New departures conrefining episcopal residences have been made. There has been grat earnestness of purpose manifested to do something heroic.

New departures control of the good rishop we think went a little too far, because it is not warranted by either scripture or Methodism. God, who selected the prophets, and Jesus Christ, who called

PRO. TEM'S REJOINDER TO BISHOP GALLOWAY'S REPLY.

Before we proceed further with this discussion, and in order to place ourself in a proper light before the reader. we make the following statement:

In the Texas Advocate of December 4. 1898, Bishop Galloway was reported of his course." by the editor, who was present and wrote it down at the time, as declar-Conference again, I would not vote for the admission of a young man who had not first gotten a collegiate education."

The Bishop says: "It is unfortunate, therefore, that your pro tem, should project a discussion into our great. Twentieth Century Movement." Now let us see who provoked this coatropers, but he never so much as intimated to the editor that he had misquoted him. The statement as printed in the Advocate to-day. Surely no man will have the temerity to accuse that great and good man of helieving "ignorance is the mother of devotion."

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If we are going to run a fashionable card-playing, dancing, theater-going society Church, like the Episcopalians, regardless of religion, which was the regardless of religion, which was the form, then it would be a great grain fall, and its propriety was questioned. ing: "If I were a member of an Annual for one year and six months. Now, can we are content.
the Bishop blame pro tem, under this The Bishop si state of facts, for believing the Rishon says: was unqualifiedly opposed to the admission of any young man, under any circumstances, who had not first cotten collegiate education? If the Bishop had promptly corrected the statement of the Advocate as he does at this late date, then the article complained of would never have been written, for with his explanation we are perfectly acreed. So that every fair-minded man will admit if pro tem, was guilty of indiscretion in writing said article, the Risbon is doubly guilty of criminal neglect in waiting so long before he corrected the statement.

We corcede to the Bishop the perfect The right to explain his own utterances But he proceeds at once to discuss our article, not by controverting any fact stated or argument made by us, but by burlesoning us as an anologist for "ed-ucational neglect" and as believing ignorance is the mother of devotion and of giving "a coveted anology to some to withhold their offerings from the Lord" in the great Twentieth Century Movement. Now, if the good Rishap will show any one sentence In its leitimate conne which justifies all or any one of these insinuations, then we promise not to it eighteen months before we explain or retract.

> The Bishop qualifies the statement in the Advocate and then virtually re affirms what the Advocate stated was in his Houston sneech. By condemning our article for not agreeing to vote against the admission of any young terists education, he logically placed himself back where the Advocate first reported him. By his explanation he placed himself on our side of the question, and then condemns us for being there before he explained. His course ninds us of Galileo, who, after he had recanted, whispered "E pur si muore." (Still it does move.)

> It is true we attempted to show a regular college course is not as important in qualifying a man for a successful minister of Jesus Christ as is the gift of the Holy Ghost. This we would not modify.

> tional standard. Did Christ do this on purpose, or was it an accident? Let

mighty, not many noble, are called: -But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things that are mighty." I Cor. 1:25-27.

But why quote scripture? The example of Christ and the inspired standard are both too low to suit the Bishop. According to his logic, in his reply to our article, they are an apology for "educational neglect."

We further showed that John Wesley wisely followed the example of Christ in employing hundreds of helpers, a large majority of whom never passed a

This declaration by the good Bishop

the apostles, set us a different examthat he believed "ignorance is the ple. John Wesley, scholarly and polemother of devotion." All I have to divine example, and gathered around the Bishop was unfortunate in falling bim as helpers both the learned and into such company, and that we are the less learned, and the millions of glad we were not present.

confess we have not the astuteness to then the very position we advocate

"The statement is made, also, that sued by Christ and Wosla Presbyterians and Episcopalians have grown slowly because of too much education in the pulpit—'this iron-clad college standard."

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If the fathers had practiced the Bishop's "iron-clad rule," instead of the wiser example of Christ and Wesley, it would have blotted from the honor roll of American Methodism the names of Bishops Asbury, McKendree, Soule, Bascomb, Kayanaugh, Andrew, Marvin and others, who were among our greatest and wisest Bishops. It would greatest and wisest Bishops. It would also have left blank the names of J. B. McFerrin, L. Pierce, J. W. Hanna W. Munsey and hundreds of others whom God called and endued with the Holy Ghost, and whom the Church accepted and who applied themselves to study.

As fuller accounts will be given by and who applied themselves to study others. I will not undertake a lengthy and made themselves preachers who and detailed sketch. Suffice it to say have no peers in the present day. The Bishop's rule would have consigned his special friend, whose name he reproves for not spelling correctly-William tain. Winans-to oblivion, who, he says, "was a great preacher and ecclesiastial statesman possibly the ablest dehoter in the General Conference of 1844.

The Bishop says: " heard this proposition seriously stated and elaborately argued: 'The highest mental culture is hostile to the deepest

I suppose, if the Bishop meant any. Ram's Horn. that your pro tem, regarded "mental People do not grow much culture as hostile to spirituality." and while they are having their

ished as he was, wisely followed the say, in reply to this insinuation, is that

Methodists now in the world show the divine approval as well as the wisdom of his course."

If the Bishop will read a correspondence between Bishops Pierce and Methodists now in the world show the divine approval as well as the wisdom of his course." If this statement is misleading and Christian Advocate years ago, we think an abology for educational neglect, we he will find that Bishop Pierce occupied

cate went the rounds of the paners that ification, which contravened all law form, then it would be a great gratification, which contravened all law form, then it would be a great gratification, and its propriety was questioned and custom of the Church on cation to our high Church pride like by at least one, and some paner by mistake attributed the declaration to Ouery: Who is responsible for a contravened its authorship. The plain and a radical charge like the contravened its authorship. The plain and pose to clory only in the cross of or Lord Jesus Christ, and to become any avowed its authorshin. The plain and a radical change in the law and cus. Lord Jesus Christ, and to become any naked declaration of the Bishon, as returned declaration of the Bishon as returned dec half a million given to the university recently. Now let Southern Methonic naked declaration of the Bishon, as retors of the Church, or the one who dism make it equal to any in the land. Dorted in the Advocate, remained unquietly abides by both? Reader, place of the Church, or the one who thing or nothing that we may save sin out of the Church, or the one who distributed the responsibility where it belongs, and Methodists have done up to this good. Methodists have done up to this goo The Bishop, speaking of our article, day. May the day be distant when we are:

W. H. HUGHES. THE BURIAL OF MISS HAYGOOD.

Now. Bishop, did we say that or anything like it? We insert every word we said on the subject:

"The Presbyterians and Episconalians have always had this iron-clad college standard, and, although much older than the Methodists, have grown closely and their increase has been and conducted by Bros. Burke, Allen and conducted by Bros. Burke, Allen slowly, and their increase has been and conducted by Bros. Burke, Allen comparatively meager. The Methodists, following the example of Christ and John Wesley, have grown in less than two centuries to be the largest. He spoke first in English and then the example of Christ and John Wesley, have grown in less than two centuries to be the largest. He spoke first in English and then the example of the chinese. The fifty and more Chinese all do what they can for higher educations of Metropre school dressed in all do what they can for higher educa-tion, and not forget, whether learned or unlearned, that the gift of the Holy Ghost is of first and greatest impor-tance to a minister of Jesus Christ."

Chinese. The fifty and more Chinese girls of McTveire school, dressed in their white garments, shod in white shoes, with a modest piece of white muslin bound up in their jet black hair, came softly forward directly after tance to a minister of Jesus Christ."

Now, is there an intimation in all this that "too much learning in the pulpit was the cause of the slow growth? Does it not imply that education may be exalted above the gift of the Holy Ghost? If not, why do we say, "Let all do what they can for higher education, and not forget, whether learned or unlearned, that the gift of the Holy Ghost is of first and greatest importance to a minister of Jesus Christ?" The above is a fair sample of what the Bishop calls "an apolocy for educational neglect."

If the fathers had practiced the Bishop.

As fuller accounts will be given by that our hearts feel keenly the great loss that the Church and our Woman' Foard of Missions have now to su tain. J. L. HENDRY.

Shanghai, China, May 2

Many a man who asks God to lead him when he goes to prove the time suffers the devil to guide him when he goes to vote -- Ram's Horn

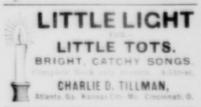
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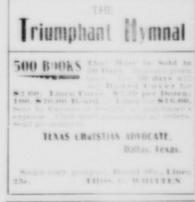
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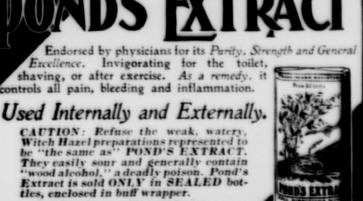
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THE DEATH OF JOHN THE BAP-TIST. Mark 6:14-29.

Golden Text: "Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit,"-Eph. 5:18.

The time of this lesson is March, A.

The place is the prison of Macherus,

Rulers: Tiberius Caesar, Emperor; Pontius Pilate, Governor of Judea, and Herod Antipas, Governor of Galilee and grossness and wretchedness

given over to jealousy and resentment.

But it is as true in this age and are lifting other lives up. country as in any other that the heart It is the quality of one's life that dedesperately wicked," and the morning No one can disguise or withhold the ocpapers sometimes startle us with reve- cult and unseen force that perpetually lations of crime committed even by streams forth from himself upon othwomen as essentially satanic as this of ers. It either brightens teaches che rs. Herodias. All outward wickedness and blesses others, lifting them up to comes from the same root-sin in the higher planes of thought and feeling.

A marked symptom of the evil in others, sinking down into error and which Jesus was born into this world wretchedness. It is the cosnel thought was the character of its women. The and gospel spirit that make us lifters Roman court was full of beautiful, at- of others. More gospel! More gospel! tractive, corrupt creatures whose influence was an index of the universal tian Advocate. moral decay. The hope and glory of the present age is the character of its Christian womanhood.

Herodias had an inward grudge against John because he had expressed fearless, honest opinion of her character. Truth cuts a sinner much more keenly than a lie told against him. She dwelt upon it, cherished it, let it grow, until John, whom even the wicked Herod knew was a just man and give heed! holy, seemed to her the most hateful The head of John the Baptist."

Herod once had conscience enough to appreciate the goodness of John, and to be afraid of him. Now, over come by his excesses at the birthday supper, although he was sorry, he was more afraid of the jealous woman than of the pure, true man. And later, when Pilate sent Jesus to him for trial, he had lost all dread and all shame. Character is rapidly demoralized when conscience is not obeyed.

While the man who had sinned against conscience finally met a miserdeath, what of the man who suffered martyrdom for conscience sake? He was young-only about thirty: it nust have been a shock to see the executioner enter his prison cell when he, full of life, was looking out with eager expectation toward freedom and work in the kingdom which he believed was at hand. But life is not be ungodly. measured by years. That one act of buked Herod counts more for right-

brutal Herod live? Hearts in such bury's nurse. Noney, who made him perplexity have only one place to go, the splendid Christian that however dark the hour.

Topic for June 10: "Lives that Lift."

certain lives. The quality is shown by of us would have done as she did the influence. It is implied that the not mentioned. We may readily conother lives and so lift society as a or at least will not care? We also know that we happier estate, while a downward one is towards a worse and a more wretched condition. We think of God and us to the train may seem possible to heaven as up and of Satan and hell as speak to for Jesus, when a familiar

towards God and truth and holiness to aim for, but stray words have of ea and are helping others up to the same, done marvelous good

There are two forces in the moral We hear now and again of some lit-world as in the material—the centripe- tle boy who has been intentionally former is to strive after the highest and bad men seldom commit that crime force of effort and character; constant nations: constant mastery of one's self mitted? and all desires; the constant exercise of the unselfish motives of life. This matter and save ourselves from makes the standard and quality of life standing felly by while white souls der of things, in which material well-delight." "If in His gifts and benefits nces is to yield to selfish indulgences York Christian Advocate. of the mind and flesh. That lowers the quality of life. One sinks in weakness

deceitful above all things and termines whether he lifts or depress a or it darkens burdens and oppresses More in every heart .- Michigan Chris-

placed does, used the affection which he won from them for their sa'vation.

fearless loyalty to truth when he recourses in the world than years of neknowledge that it was strangely un-

We have all heard of Lord Shaftes. "They went and told Jesus." What- against every principle and feeling of ever the trouble, go and tell Jesus, and his worldly mother. He was molded by the one who tried to mold him. adopted the views of the one who talk-Epworth League Department. ed her views to him en at least, no particularly good chance; at least, if it was particularly good in some ways it was particularly poor in ers: it is always hard and risky for dependent employe to go against the This is a study into the quality of ers. It is living over a volcano. Few

But shall we not at least do what best kind of lives lift. What they lift is so much less difficult; try to be a to what the left them is blessing to ordinary children with And that I sacred held as from above, ationed. We may readily conthat it is meant that they lift usually will be deeply thought to us. Whether it is called Liberty or Love.

Such of them as we see only occathink of an upward movement as always towards a better and truer and
ways towards a better and true and true and
ways towards a better and true and tru age a ragged boy carrying parce Truth and joy and hope are face and te'l tale lips might prove, in down. Truth and joy and hope are high things, while error and gloom and fear are low ones. Lives that lift are those that are pushing themselves up hopeful thing, and therefore the thing you have money in bank.

Speak to for sesus, when a familiar of the posterior of the posterior of the posterior of the profound wisdom which cares in our possession of God; and from the for us all, and is always in time with consideration of an Infinite Spirit that its gifts. It was that quality of punc-imparts Himself, and of finite but in-

THE OLD STORE AND THE NEW.

By Alexander Maclaren

'Ye shall eat old store, and bring forth the old because of the new."-Leviticus 26:10.

which "is the blessing of the Old Testa- assiduity He loses admiration. Let us wake up to the gravity of the ment," presupposes a supernatural orcircumstances. con-ii- ing time, and ye shall eat your bread His doing if times of torpor alternate

And verily salvation came to that house. The smallest tot has grown up into carnest piety: the larger ones listened to his persuasions: God listened to his persuasions: God listened to his patient prayers; and the family is as godly as it bid fair to be ungodly.

He is the tender, sympathizing friend, and yet the mighty conqueror, who shall not fail nor be discouraged until he hath set judgment in the earth and led captivity captive. The bow of promise is in the cloud, the golden sunbeams and sweet-scented breezes inspire and cheer his forces on to the destruction of the works of the devil.

He simply used his favorable opperance of paralysis? as it out years? Has there ever been a gap left growth must be like that of a tree with yawning? has there ever been a break its alternations of winter sleep and in the chain of mercies and supplies? summer waking? In regard to outward bas it not rather been that "one post ran to meet another"? that before one of the messengers had unladed all his destruction of the works of the devil.

Give yourself in cheerful, loving, loyal budget, another's arrival has antiquatant with the simply used his favorable opperance.

Give yourself in cheerful, loving, loyal budget, another's arrival has antiquatant with the mighty conqueror, who years? Has there ever been a gap left growth must be like that of a tree with yawning? has there ever been a break its alternations of winter sleep and in the chain of mercies and supplies? summer waking? In regard to outward bas it not rather been that "one post ran to meet another"? that before one rations, and that He gives us we gather.

Give yourself in cheerful, loving, loyal budget, another's arrival has antiquatant and wisdom, put us on very short al-Perplexed and sorrowful, the little company of his friends carried his body to the grave. What a mystery! Why should this brave, true young man die, and the wicked, cowardly.

Acknowledge that it was strangely unusual in a sense unnatural the "natural" course dreadful to say, being to let casual acquaintances go their way, while we go ours, and especially if they are children. service to him and you will truly enjoy ed and put aside his store? True, we lowance, and even now and then causes that. The new ever comes before the in uninterrupted abundance the meek old is all eaten up; or if it be delayed shall eat and be satisfied. even beyond that time, it comes before
The source is full to overflowing, and In death—
I feel, as the pulse of life feebly plays, the hunger reaches inanition. It may there are no limits to the supply. The load, as thou will'st! To thee give I my breath.

Him, even when the storehouse is small time, it comes before

The source is full to overflowing, and there are no limits to the supply. The only limit is our capacity, which again

> Before me stands bright seraph from the of the machinery for feeding a great for them that fear Him. Bars of un-J. M. GREENE, parted out among hundreds of thou- into circulation as soon as we need, The fact that the Bible comes from of the punctual love, the perfect knowl- right to look for an endless increase

tuality extended over a whole universe which seemed so wonderful to the Psalmist: "The eyes of all wait upon Thee, and Thou givest them their meat in due season." God's machinery for distribution is perfect, and its very per-This is one of the blessings promised fection, with the constancy of the reforce of effort and character; constant cause eternal ruin? And can we hug to obedience. No doubt it, like the sulting blessings, rob Him of His repression of the lower physical incli- the belief that these are seldom com- other elements of that "prosperity" praise, and hinder our gratitude. By

makes the standard and quality of life standing idly by while white souls high. It lifts others, strengthens them, take on day after day the grime of being was connected with moral good. He were more sparing and close-hand-saves them from sin and from vice and evil, and travel unthinkingly—and so far more closely and certainly than we ed," said Luther, "we should learn to Yielding to the other influ-needlessly-down toward death.—New see to be the case. But the spirit and be thankful." But let us learn it by the heart of the promise remain, however continuity of our joys, that we may not the form of it may have passed away. need to be taught by their interruption; It is a picturesque way of saying that and let us still all tremulous anticipa-

> ful of meal in the barrel, and be ready much as we will, and have as much as to dress it "that we may eat it, and we take. There the bread of God is die." But it never really comes to given for evermore, and He wills that

Him, even when the storehouse is emp- is largely determined by our desire. So ty; it may be good for us to know after all His gifts there is more yet un-To me in life what golden visions came; ty; it may be good for us to know after all His gifts there is more yet un-liament; Courage; Courage; What here I loved comes seldom, and is never carried Revelation there is more yet unspoken Courage! Courage! What here I loved comes seldom, and is nevel to declare. Great as is the goodness intent.

Must vonder surely live with me, the very far. For the most part He anticlito declare. Great as is the goodness nates wants by gifts, and His good gifts which He has wrought before the sons overlap each other in our outward lives of men for them that trust in Him. as slates on a roof, or scales on a fish, there are far greater treasures of good-We wonder at the smooth working ness laid up in the deep mines of God sands of homes. But we seldom think and can use, them. Hence we have the

definitely expaceive, the certs less life for u heaven of cease constant alterni capacity, and ca and fruition le quickened appe ing. But we may :

prescription of announcement of direction here a ceiving God's gi surance as to H them. It is His for the old. It the exchange, a or pleasant. No doubt the change deep in in check by its

and human life sadness born of laid bare a dec said, "No man ! straightway des saith the old is what is familia: of our houses; being forced to and new, and, in a room, it is the well-worn th standing in the takes some tim wear off, and for as we say. So deeper reasons. things. A man. engaged in som years, and at la clear indications something else. it, how reluctan cleaves to the shrinks from cle bring in the new been going on fo and at last a tin its members hav elreumstances; in the world, a another fireside parents to enter hopes of their o the new conditi longings for the come back any our lives, wisdon forth the old bee cept cheerfully change under wh us. Do not let habit tie down to the familiar shrink from the elements. Be su from the same h the old in its se is meant to be 1 fine yourself w round of associa Front the vis merely with bra happy confidence from Him whose oldest blessings. new every morni afresh through come the new, tr both see the pr Father, who, Hin eth all things. :

"----fulfils Hir Lest one good a the world."

In higher matter

may give us co "God hath more forth from His bound to welcon as to our apprel good its title, and ment in our mi the displacement In the region of our Christian li we under solemn forth the old stor. if we would not great educational all our lives. It just the relations our previous posways a temptation a new truth, and produce more cha

tal and the centrifugal. In man there taught evil by a man-taught drunk is an impulse towards God and an im- enness or wicked principles—and we pulse away from God. To follow the shiver: we also realize that even very

holiest that is attainable. It requires But do not sins of omission as really

TRUE FRIENDSHIP. becomes a burden to himself and to others.

We take the following treatment of the lesson from the Bible Render and Sunday Magazine:

In all the departments of human the harvest shall be more than enough life the heart of every one sighs and for the people's wants. All through the yearns for a true friend in whom to some than enough tion of possible failure or certain loss for the people's wants. All through the by the happy confidence which we have confidence which we have that man's happiness would not be ing summer, their granaries shall yield meet our needs, continuous as they are, complete without a helpment, a true supplies. There will be no season of and be threaded so close together on and the harvest shall be more than enough the harvest shall be more than enough to the harvest shall be more than enough the harvest shall be more than enough to the harvest shall be more than enou In all the departments of human the harvest shall be more than enough tion of possible failure or certain loss Herodias and Jezebel are companion
Our parable is about leaven. When pictures. They show the demon-like placed in a body of meal it affects the cate, counsel, and trust. The child is about leaven when and loving friend with whom to asso searcity such as often occurs in counpossibilities of a woman's soul when whole. The meal represents the world finds such a friend in mother. In her tries whose communications are impersor to jealousy and resentment.

There will be no season of and be threaded so close together on the poor thread of our lives that no finds such a friend in mother. In her tries whose communications are impersor to jealousy and resentment.

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For not only the ease but the success of efforts with them is so exceptional. Jesus is the one true, unfailing filed his mind the add some, saith the Lord, that the lays come, saith the Lord, that the days come, saith the Lord, that the reaper, if it comes to us in jets and spurts like plowman shall overtake the reaper, and the treader of grapes him that some intermittent well, it is because soweth seed." So rapid the growth, and so large the fruitfulness, that the shall be older and less fixely to that would have friends must show immedification and the treader of grapes him that soweth seed." So rapid the growth, and so large the fruitfulness, that the splint from our spirits. We cannot too firmly hold, or too profoundly feel, that an unbroken continuity of supplies of the sow. The prophet clearly has in For not only the ease but the success that sticketh closer than a brother." this mind the old promise of the law, sunbeam reaching in one golden shaft portunity came she was so full of this. A child is in the habit of believing of the whole race. He in love for all, and applies it to higher matters, even spirit that she needed no time to consider what request her daughter should impulse to act upon it, while a man ing that any should perish, but that the fields white to harvest, where is this mind the old promise of the law, sunbeam reaching in one golden shaft came to live and die for all, and applies it to higher matters, even slider what request her daughter should impulse to act upon it, while a man ing that any should perish, but that to the fields white to harvest, where in this purpose concerning us. Here, in this purpose concerning us. Here, in this purpose concerning us. The head of John the Parties." still irrelicious is established in the habit of postponing.

Then, in value for Christ a child is worth more than a man: for it bas before it perhaps twice the years for Christian achievement. First among them come those near and dear to us, with our countless opportunities so denotorably disregarded to shape their lovably disregarded to shape their lovable the truth. He is the same loving symptom this his people to lead support. In all them deet to shape their them better promises and larger thoughts than they originally carried. There is in them a promise as to the from them better promises and larger thoughts than they originally carried. There is in them a promise as to the fullness of the Divine gifts, which has a far wider reach and nobler application than to the harvests and granaries of old Palestine.

We may take these words, and gather the who gives is ever pouring forth them to them better promises at the from them better promises as t and playthings of the little as many a homeless to let so does, used the affection which from them for their salvation, and death he never forsakes, unbroken continuity. And have they these dismal times of deadness, these

FAREWELL TO LIFE.

Sonnet.

(When severely wounded, a Confederate soldier was lying in a forest, help-less and in expectation of death.) The wounds burn; the lips tremble white

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extended over a whole universe seemed so wonderful to the "The eyes of all wait upon nd Thou givest them their meat season." God's machinery for tion is perfect, and its very perwith the constancy of the reblessings, rob Him of His and hinder our gratitude. By y He loses admiration.

gs grown common lose their "If in His gifts and benefits more sparing and close-handd Luther, "we should learn to ful." But let us learn it by the ty of our joys, that we may not be taught by their interruption; us still all tremulous anticipapossible failure or certain loss appy confidence which we have o cherish, that His mercies will r needs, continuous as they are. threaded so close together on thread of our lives that no be discernible in the jewelled

re not apply that same thought unbroken continuity of God's the higher region of our spiriterience? His supplies of wisre, joy, peace, power to our e always enough, and more than for our wants. If ever men of languishing vitality in igious emotions, or of a stinted of food for their truest self, it own fault, not His. He means re should be no parentheses of n our Christian life. It is not ng if times of torpor alternate isons of quick energy and joyss of life. So far as He is conhe flow is uninterrupted, and es to us in lets and spurts like termittent well, it is because evil has put some obstacle to he channel and dam out His om our spirits. We cannot too old, or too profoundly feel, that oken continuity of supplies of re-unbroken and bright as a reaching in one golden shaft way from the sun to the earth purpose concerning us. Here, highest region, the thought of is most absolutely true; for gives is ever pouring forth self for us to take, and there it to our reception but our cand our desire; nor any reason ment's break in our possession righteousness, peace, but our val of our souls from beneath tara of His grace. As long as our poor vessels below that downpour they will be full. It r own blame if they are empty. hould Christian people have smal times of deadness, these ses of paralysis? as if our nust be like that of a tree with nations of winter sleep and waking? In regard to outward we are, as it were, put upon and that He gives us we gathre He sometimes does, in love iom, put us on very short aland even now and then causes is to yield no meat." But never in the higher region. There the key of the storehouse into hands, and we may take as we will, and have as much as There the brend of God is

errupted abundance the meek and be satisfied.

arce is full to overflowing, and e no limits to the supply. The it is our capacity, which again y determined by our desire. So His gifts there is more yet unto possess. After all His Self on there is more yet unspoken re. Great as is the goodness e has wrought before the sons for them that trust in Him. far greater treasures of goodup in the deep mines of God that fear Him. Bars of unreasure and ingots of massy in His storehouses, to be put ulation as soon as we need. use, them. Hence we have the look for an endless increase issession of God; and from the ition of an Infinite Spirit that Himself, and of finite but indefinitely expansible spirits that receive, the certainty arises of an endless life for us of growing glory; a heaven of ceaseless advance, where in constant alternaton desire shall widen capacity, and capacity increase fruition. and fruition lead in, not satiety, but quickened appetite and deeper long-

But we may also see in this text the prescription of a duty as well as the announcement of a promise. There is direction here as to our manner of receiving God's gifts, as well as large assurance as to His manner of bestowing them. It is His to substitute the new for the old. It is ours gladly to accept the exchange, a task not always easy or pleasant.

No doubt there is a natural love of change deep in us all, but that is held in check by its opposite, and all poetry and human life itself are full of the sadness born of mutation. Our Lord laid bare a deep tendency, when He said, "No man having tasted old wine, straightway desireth new; because he saith the old is better." We cling to what is familiar, in the very furniture of our houses; and yet we are ever being forced to accept what is strange and new, and, like some fresh article in a room, it is out of harmony with the well-worn things that you have seen standing in their corners for years. It takes some time for the raw look to wear off, and for us to "get used to it," as we say. So is it, though often for deeper reasons, in far more important things. A man, for instance, has been engaged in some kind of business for years, and at last God shows him, by clear indications, that he must turn to something else. How slow he is to see it, how reluctant to do it! How he cleaves to the "old store!" How he shrinks from cleaning out the barn, to bring in the new! Or a household has been going on for many days unbroken. and at last a time comes when some of its members have to pass out into new circumstances; a son to push his way in the world, a daughter to brighten another fireside. It is hard for the parents to enter fully into the high hopes of their children, and to accept the new condition, without many vain longings for the old days that can never come back any more. So, all through our lives, wisdom and faith say, "Bring forth the old because of the new." Accept cheerfully the law of constant change under which God's love has set us. Do not let the pleasant bonds of habit tie down your hearts so tightly to the familiar possessions that you shrink from the introduction of fresh elements. Be sure that the new comes from the same loving hand which sent the old in its season, and that change is meant to be progress. Do not confine yourself within any mill-horse round of associations and occupations. Front the vissitudes of life, not merely with brave patience, but with happy confidence, for they all come from Him whose love is older than your oldest blessings, and whose mercies, new every morning, express themselves afresh through every change. Welcome the new, treasure the old, and in both see the purpose of that loving Father, who, Himself unchanged, changeth all things, and

--- fulfils Himself in many ways, Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

In higher matters than these, our text may give us counsel as to our duty. "God hath more light yet to break forth from His holy word." We are bound to welcome new truth, so soon as to our apprehensions it has made good its title, and not to refuse it lodgways a temptation to make too much of with the old store, which may have impart. produce more change in our whole men- granaries, to make room for the new, ment of the old store, and openness of not succeed.-Ram's Horn.

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our previous possessions. There is al- can only be carried on by our parting knowledge which it may please Him to the "new store" of heaven!

a new truth, and to fancy that it will become musty by long lying in the So the law for life is thankful enjoy- Where the heart sinks the hand can (carelessly)-Plenty of fear, ma am,

ment in our minds because it needs tal furniture than it really will. No just gathered in the ripened fields. The mind and freedom of heart which perthe displacement of their old contents, man is less likely to come to the knowl- great central truths of God in Christ are mit its unreluctant surrender when with their results In the region of our knowledge and of edge of the truth than he who is always to be kept forever; but we shall come newer harvests ripen. And the high-some of us for years and years like our Christian life, most chiefly, are deep in love with some new thought, to grasp them in their fulness only by est form of the promise of our text the sting of a whiplash or an everwe under solemn obligations to "bring "the Cynthia of the minute," and ever joyfully welcoming every fresh access will be when we pass into another recurring stroke more a nerve. This forth the old store because of the new;" ready to barter "old lamps for new of clearer light which falls upon them; world, and its rich abundance is poured patience will detach as from self-love if we would not be unfaithful to God's ones." But all these things admitted, and gladly laying aside our inadequate out into our laps. Blessed they who and unite us to our heavenly Father great educational process that goes on still it remains true that we are here thoughts of God's permanent revelation lingly-emptied, expectant hands to meet - Selected. all our lives. It is often difficult to ad- to learn, that our education is to go on of Himself in Jesus Christ, to house and can willingly put away the familiar just the relations of our last lesson with all our days, and that here on earth it garner in heart and spirit the fuller blessings of earth and stretch out, wil-

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The editor of this department will be absent after this week for the summer months, and all matter, therefore, intended for this department, until further notice, should be sent to the office of the Advocate, directing all such as follows: "For Woman's De-partment Texas Christian Advocate."

All articles sent as thus directed will receive prompt attention, and will be published in due time and order. We hope all our members, of both societies-the W. F. M. Society and the W. H. M. Society-will hear this in mind and send contributions to this department regarding their work or other matters of interest, for publication

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THE ANNUAL MRETING OF THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

City, Mo., who was detained by illness of her daughter. Miss M. L. Gibson, Principal of the Bible and Training School and First Vice-President of the board, acted as Recording Secretary, and she, having been previously the Recording Secretary of the board for a number of years, was familiar with all the details, and the duties of the office at this time were well and faithough performed under her skillful hand. Miss Wilson, was appointed Miss Gibson's assistant. Mrs. Wightman, of Charleston, S. C., who has been President of the board of the board since the death seventher. Thus it is that these annual delegates.

Heir coming by June 1s.

The conference will be held in our there we will be held in our there which is now about completed, and the people of Gordon extent conversion of trace enjoyment to all who are calconverse combining to make an occilion of rare enjoyment to all who were gathered in the spacious parlow. A mass-meeting of the children of the city was held on Sunday afternoon at the church, and was addressed by each of the returned missionaries in short and effective talks adapted to the young hearers, an hour which will so influence their future lives as to be productive of great good to the conference to the conference will be held in our the conference will be held in our there which is now about completed, and the people of Gordon extent of the children of the childr dent of the board since the death several years ago of Mrs. Juliana Hayes, the first President, was in seemingly in many ways, giving oportunities to Notify me at once, that entertainment fine health, and as usual "magnified old and young alike to learn of the may be provided for all. Let all come her office" at the daily business sessions and at all the public meetings of ration for the days to come. The angle of the tree contents.

an advance of about \$11,000 over last veer's collections.

The report of the Coresponding Secretary, Mrs. S. C. Trucheart, who came into the office several years ago, at the death of Mrs. D. H. McGavock, former Corresponding Secretary of the board, was full and comprehensive showing the acquaintance with all the details Polls. of the work, and showing, also, the gratifying fact that there has been a healthy growth and an advance move ment along all lines since the last annual meeting.

The members of the board were nearly all in attendance, every conference in Southern Methodism being represented, with but few exceptions, on member, Mrs. Brown, the represents tive of the Society of Los Angeles Conference, coming from her distant hom in Los Angeles, Cal., to attend th meeting.

There were three returned mission aries present at the annual meeting: Miss Emma Gary, of Georgia, from China; Miss Layona Glenn, of Georgia, from Brazil, and Miss Hardynia Norville, of Mississippi, from the City of Mexico.

Rev. J. J. Methvin, Principal of Methyin Institute, a school of the board, located at Anadarko, I. T., was R These missionaries all gave encouraging accounts of their stewardship in the various fields in which they have been employed, and which they have been employed. And their utterances, both at the business Dr. sessions and in the public assemblages. S. at 8:15 p. m. were heard with interest and with

Among the honored visitors at the meeting were Bishop Key. Dr. Walter The preachers and delegates of Lambuth, Missionary Secretary of the the Pittsburg District Conference who

Dr. Lambuth gave many helpful please notify at once Bro. D. T. Colwords of advice at different points regarding the various mission fields occupied by the board, and was especially appealed to in the discussions which number that they expect to have in atfollowed the reading of the report of tendance. Those that aim to come the Committee on Extension of Work, by private conveyance will please let

Finance, his counsel assisting the mem- may be made to take care of their bers to settle some rather difficult mat- stock.

ters in connection with these reports. Trains on the S., S. and S. road ar-Rev. C. F. Reid made an eloquent rive as follows: Eastbound, 5:08 p. and effective address on Friday night m.; westbound, 9:02 a. m. regarding mission work in China and r. B. VINSON, P. C. regarding mission work in China and Korea, giving many striking incidents from his own experience as a mission-ary in those countries, and portraying MARSHALL DISTRICT CONFERin a vivid manner the needs in those fields of labor. His stirring words caused many who heard to form renewed resolutions to be more active

tracted quite a number of interested visitors from different sections of Texis, and some from sections outside of The twenty-second annual meeting the State, all of whom were benefited of the Woman's Board of Foreign Misand blessed in the coming. A recepsions, which was held the last week in tion was held on Friday afternoon. sions, which was held the last week in the coming. A reception was held on Friday afternoon, May in Paris, North Texas Conference, given by the ladies of the local auxiliaries of Paris, at the residence of Mrs.

Will all the members and delegates to the District Conference to meet in Cordon, June 21, please notify me at arise of Paris, at the residence of Mrs. present, except the Recording Secreta- flowers and enlivened with the strains Mrs. T. B. Hargrove, of the Scarritt of sweet music, the choice refreshand Training School, Kansas ments which were served and the so-

Second Vice-President of the board, was as usual very helpful, conducting and we can but hope that the Woman's hight, giving a fine talk on the scriptural lesson at that hour, and leading in the experience meeting which followed and giving words of advice at different points of discussion, from less which has so recently here no time to time during the daily sessions.

Mrs. H. N. McTyeire. Treasurer of the board for years, had the interests of her office well in hand, she being an officer 'true and triefe' in the work.

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Church, and Rev. C. F. Reid, mission-intend bringing their wives or daugh-ary from China and Korea. ters with them to the conference will

Dainge: feld, Tex., June 4, 1900.

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To the Preachers and Delegates of Marshall District:

and earnest in their efforts to aid in sending the glad news of salvation to those who have never heard, and who are yet in darkness as to the true God.

Bishop Key's presence was in itself, as always a belo and an invalvation of the presiding elder authorizes me to say that the opening sermon of the conference will be preached Wednesday night, June 27, and the first business session will be held Thursday as always a belo and an invalvation of the presiding elder authorizes me to say that the opening sermon of the conference will be preached Wednesday night, June 27, and the first business as the presiding elder authorizes me to say that the opening sermon of the conference will be preached Wednesday night. June 27, and the first business are president to say that the opening sermon of the conference will be preached Wednesday night. June 27, and the first business are president to say that the opening sermon of the conference will be preached Wednesday night. June 27, and the first business are president to say that the opening sermon of the conference will be preached Wednesday night. June 27, and the first business are president to say that the opening sermon of the conference will be preached Wednesday night. June 27, and the first business are president to say that the opening sermon of the conference will be preached Wednesday night. Bishop Key's presence was in itself, as always, a help and an inspiration to the members of the board and to the visitors to the annual meeting, and his sermon at 11 o'clock on Sunday was a message full of love and admonition, and was potential of good to all, coming from this honored servant of God.

The annual meeting of the board attracted quite a number of interested

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

day they will arrive? Arrangements will be made to entertain the wives of all the preachers who notify me of their coming by June 15.

of our Conference Board of Education, will visit the following stations in our district on dates given in the interest of the Twentieth Century Fund:

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Corsicana, at South Side June 9, 1
Rice, at ReynoldsJune 16, 1
Corsicana cir, at Harrison Chapel,
June 23, 1
Hubbard City, at H. C S p. m., June 2
Corsicana sta, at C 8 p. m., June :
Wortham, at Rabbit Hill, June 30, July
Groesbeeck, at GroesbeeckJuly
Hose Dill
Horn HillJuly 7,
ThorntonJuly 14, 1
Dawson, at Mt. ZionJuly 21, 3
Dresden, at Navarro Mills July 28, 2
ArmourAugust 4,
Cotton Gin, at Forest Glade. August 11, 1
Frost, at Salem August 18, 1
Brandon, at Rienzi August 25, 2
Corsicana, Hubbard CityJune 2
Blooming Grove, at B. G Sept. 1.
The District Conference convenes a
Hubbard City June 26-28.
E. A. Bailey, P. E.

	E. A. Bailey, P. E.
Gatesville	District-Third Round. (Part 1st.)
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Crowell, at	Thalla		June 9, 1
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1	kland, at GypsumJuly	16
3	llow ValeJuly 21,	21
1	loradoJuly 24,	25
3	ngum staJuly 28,	96
ï	llicothe, at Big Valley Aug. 4	-
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ï	ducah, at GuthrieAug. 11,	
ŝ	mour mis, at Shady Grove, Aug. 18,	- 11
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	reaching Sunday night.	-
	rockmortonAug. 25,	
	sham cirAug.	
	tham staAug.	
r	merAug	31
	J. H. Wiseman, P. E.	
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orgetown District-Third Round
Rogers June 2
Hutto June 30, Ju
Temple, Seventh Street Ju
Belton cirJuly
Temple, First Church
TaylorJuly 1
Granger July
GeorgetownJul
Belton
Bartlett
Liberty HillAug. 1
Florence
MoffatAug 2
SaladoSept.
Bertram Set
MaxdaleSept.
BurnetSept. 1
W. L. Nelms, P.

Dublin District-Third Round.
Green's Creek, at Corinth June 9,
Stephenville June 16,
Dublin
Mis. Institute, CarbonJune 28.
Dist. Conference, CarbonJune 28, July
Morgan Mill, at C. GroveJuly 7,
Granbury July
Glen Rose, at PaluxyJuly 14,
Bluffdale, at BluffdaleJuly
Iredell, etc., at EulogyJuly 21,
Duffau, at Oden's July 28.
Hico, at FairyAug 4,
Carlton, at Fairview Aug 11.
Proctor, at ProctorAug 18,
Sipe Springs, at S. S Aug 25,
Carbon, etc. at Romney Sept 1,
Rising Star, etc., at Scranton Sept
Desdimonia Sept -
DeLeon Sept -
E. F. Boone, P. E.

Fort Worth	District-Third Round.
North Fort We	orth, at Little Fossil,
	June 16
Trinity	June 17,
Burleson, at Fe	rest HillJune 23,
First Church	June 24,
District Confer	ence, at Joshua June
Arlington, at T	homas Chapel July 7,
Missouri Avenu	ieJuly 8.
Smithfield, at 8	Smithfield July 14.
Jlenwood	July 15.
Azle, at Harwe	Il ChapelJuly
Mansfield, at B	rittainJuly 21.
resson, at Lor	ig CreekJuly 28,
Grapevine, at I	Suless Aug 4,
Mulkey Memori	tal Aug 5,
East Cleburne,	at Chappell Hill. Aug 11.
Cleburne	Aug 12,
	at George Creek, Aug !
Joshua	Aug
	Aug 25,
Blum	Sept 1,
	B. R. Bolton, P. E.

Weatherford	District-Third Round.
Peaster	June 9.
Santo	June 16,
Thurber	June 23,
Gordon	June 23,
Palo Pinto	June 20, July
	July
	July 7,
Huekabay	July 14.
Millisan	July 21,
Aledo	July 28.
Springtown	Aug
	esdaAug 4.
Ranger	Aug
Brookingstee	Aug 11.
Fliagrilla	Aug 18.
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	Jane Is. Martine, I. In.

Clarendon District-Third Round.	
Clarendon staJune	5.
Higgins, at Ochiltree June 1	6.
AmarilloJune 2	2,
Clarendon cirJune 30, Ju	цy
Plainview, at Hale Center. July Floydada, at Pierce's July	1.
Matador, at M July 1	2
Channing sta July 2	19.
MemphisJuly 2	8, 3
WellingtonAug.	3,
Canadian, at CatalineAug. 1	
Emma	
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Georgetown District-Second Round. Maxdale June 9. W. L. Nelms, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. San Antonio District-Third Round.

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Eagle PassJune 1
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UvaldeJune 1
Hondo and DevineJune 3
Comal and South FloresJune Z
West EndJune 2
Sherman Street and South Heights.
lst Sun July
Cotulla
Prospect Hill
Travis Parkat night, 3d Sun July
Pleasanton4th Sun July
AmphionJuly 2
PearsallJuly 3
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B. Harris, P. E.
Cuero District-Third Round.
Close Creek 91 Sun ton

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	Cuero	Dist	trict-	Thi	rd	Ros	und.	
Clear	Creek.					.24	Sun	June
Ganad	lo	*****	*****			.3d	Sun	June
Moral Port	lo es Lavaca					4th	Sun	June
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Liano District-Third Round.	
Llano staJune 16.	2
Kingsland cir. June 3). July	ß
Cherokee cir. July 1. Blanco cir. July 14.	
Blanco cirJuly 14,	1
Willow City cirJuly 21.	2
Round Mountain cirJuly 28,	2
Boerne cirAug. 4.	
Roerne cir	1
Center Point sta Aug 10	٠
Ingram cirAug. 25,	2
I. K. Waller, P. E.	

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San Marcos District—Third Round. [aelder and Thompsonville June 9, 10 guin June 16, 17 da June 22, 24	Hole Alto Gray Wes
n Marcos sta. June 27, 28 ockhart sta. July 1 elmont. July 1, 8	Fair

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Beeville District-Third Round.

Beeville sta. June 9, 10 Oakville cir, at Lebanon June 16, 17 Corpus Christi sta June 23, 24 Wade cir, at Ramirena June 30, July 1 Rockport cir. July 1, 8 J. M. Alexander, P. E.						
Brady, at Maria Pontotoc, at P	District—Third Round. 3. June 9, 10 June 17, 18					

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Milburn June 20 July 1
Sherwood, at Christoval July 1, 8
Theophilus Lee, P. E.

Sherman District-Third Round.
Collinsville cirJune 9, 10
Whitewright staJune 16. 1
Denison City misJune 23, 2
Denison staJune 24, 2
Sherman cirJune 30, July
Willow StreetJuly 7,
Travis StreetJuly 14, 1
Whitesboro cirJuly 21, 2
Howe cirJuly 25, 2
Pottsboro and Preston Aug 4, Gordansville Aug 11, 1
Van Alstyne staAug. 18, 1
J. R. Wages, P. E.

Van Alstyne	J. R. Wages, P. E.
Gainesvill	District-Third Round.
Broadway sta	at night, June 8 at night, June 9 at night, June 9 at night, June 9
Pilot Point St. Jo, at Dye	Mound
Nocona	osston June 24, 25 at night, June 29 hite's Pridy June 30, July 1
Bonita, at Du	xbery July 1, 8 Benevatence July 8, 9
Sanger, at We Era and Valle	sley Chapel July 14, 15 y V., at Spg. Ck. July 21, 22
Chapel	Ponder, at Wilson's July 28, 29 Greenwood July 29, 30
Marysville, at	Wolf Ridge Aug. 4, 5 Spring Grove Aug. 11, 12
	k GroveAug. 18, 19

J. M. Binkley, P. E.
Sulphur Springs District-Third Round.
Reiley Springs cir, at Arbola.1st Sun July
Sulphur Springs sta
Como cir, at Park's Chapel 2d Sun July
Cumby cir, at Oakland3d Sun July
Commerce sta
Fairlie cir, at Fairlie
Cooper cir, at Foster's Chapel,
11 a. m., July 27
Ben Franklin, at B. F5th Sun July
Winnsboro sta
Mt. Vernon cir, at Pine For't.2d Sun Aug
Wolfe City sta
Sulphur Eluft
Campbell4th Sun Aug
Celestelst Sun Sept
County Line 2d Sun Sept
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C. D. Flanger, F. D.
strict-Tourd Round.
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June 23, 24
Woodland cir, at Robbinsville,
June 30, July 1
Detroit cir, at FulbrightJuly 7, 8
Blossom and Reed, at Blossom July 14
West ParisJuly 15, 16
Emberson cir
Resalie cir, at BethelJuly 25
Lamar Avenue, Paris July 29, 30
Marvin cir, at Shady Grove Aug. 4, 5
Deport cir Aug. 11, 12
Roxton cirAug. 18, 15
Maxey cir
Lake Creek cir Sept. 1, 2
Powderly mis Sant S &

W. D. Mountcastle, P. E.
Terrell District-Third Round.
Fate cirJune 9, 10
Rockwall June 16, 17
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Terrell sta July 1.
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RoyseJuly 21, 2
KaufmanJuly 28, 2
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Kemp cirAug. 5, 6
Crandall Aug. 11, 1:
Reinhardt Aug. 18, 19
F. O. Miller, P. E.

Bonham District-Second Round T. R. Pierce, P. E.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Marshall	District-Second	Round.
Beckville, at Kilgore, at H	cir., at Tatum . Pisgah	June 16, 17

ŝ	Palestine District-Second Round.
	Brushy Creek cir, at ConcordJune 9, 16 Holcomb cir, at RateliffJune 16, 17
	Alto cir, at Atoy June 23, 2
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Ä	West Palestine

Pittsburg District-Second Round.Saturday, June 9

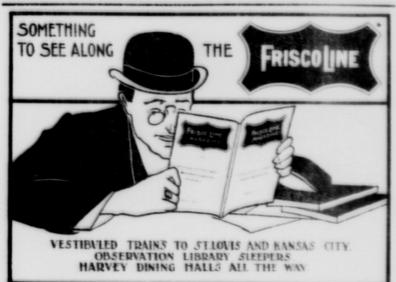
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	District-Second Round

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Albuquerque	District-	-Third	Round.
San Marcial Magdalena Albuquerque			June 1
Albuquerque			

Red Water, at Maud... Tuesday, June 12. When a man begins to put the rot Red Water, at Maud... Tuesday, June 12. Naples, at Omaha.... June 18. 17 ten apples in the bottom of the measure, how soon he begins to conclud that the Bible is a fable—Ram's Horn John Adams, P. E.





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These things I wanted to say to this body. But having been prostrated by sickness, I turn over this service to another, who may say what ought to be said in better form. Though absent in body, I shall be with you in spirit.

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Calvert. June 11 to July 9 Prairie View, June 11 to July 7. Marlin, July 2 to August 4. Navasota, July 3 to August 4. Mexia, June 4 to July 7 Bryan, July 3 to August 4. Corsicana. June 11 to July 7. Hempstead, July 9 to August 4. Austin, June 4 to July 7

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Wednesday, June 13, Evening .- 8. ong service; 8:15, address of welcome. V. D. Brown; 8:30, response, Rev. W.

Evening.—8, song service; \$:15, "Cuba as a Mission Field," Rev. W. W.

Cuba as a Mission Field, Rev. W. Scribe to this fund please such and the Watts, Longview.

Friday, June · 15. Morning.—5:30. amount of their several subscriptions amount of their several subscriptions at once? We are extremely anxious to get rid of these matters, not only because the debts ought to be paid, but in order to give our undivided attention to the work of the current year.

Scope of the Word Help. G. P. Brown, McKinney; 9:15. The Best Type of Christian Character Formed Through Service, T. E. Night, Wolfe Through Service, T. E. Night, Wolfe City, 9:30, "A Service for Others a Service for the Master," J. E. Wall, Plano: 10, short papers on work of lett, Oak Cliff.

2. devotional service. Afternoon.—2, devotional service. S. V. Wall, Jr., Honey Grove; Literary Department, conducted by Miss Mc-Kinney; 2:15, "What Shail we Read?" Prof. E. E. Bramlette, Terrell; 2:45, "How Shall we Read?" Rev. T. L. Rippey, Dallas; 3:15, song service; 'How Have You Made Your Lit erary Department a Success?" Mis Lizzie Keiper, Dallas; Miss Cora Per kins, Greenville; Mr. Gabriel Wright, Paris; 3:45, "Financial Problem of D. L. Williams; miscella-League," D. L. neous business.

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