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EDITORIAL.

CAN GOD TRUST YOU?

The Christian religion is a covenant between God and men, which implies mutual promises each to the other. God dealing with men as moral agents, proposes in advance, if men will repent, believe and obey as our Discipline says, he will "vouchsafe to receive you, and bless you, and to release you from your sins, and to give you the kingdom of heaven, and everlasting life. * * * which promise he for his part will most surely keep and perform." But there is another side to this contract. You have voluntarily promised to comply with certain stipulations in this covenant. It is just as important for you to keep your part of the contract as it is for God to keep his. A contract broken by the party of one part is a release of obligation of the party of the other part. We very properly pray for grace to trust God, but do we pray for that fidelity to God that would justify him in trusting us with his grace? You Methodists, for it is to you we write, have sworn at the holy altar of the Church to "renounce the devil and all his works, the vain pomp and glory of the world with all covetous desires of the same, and the carnal desires of the flesh, so that you will not follow or be led by them." At the same time and place you promised to be "subject to the discipline of the Church, attend upon its ordinances and support its institutions." Have you kept these solemn vows? If not, are you surprised at your leanness of soul? Would you trust a man who pays as little attention to his obligations as you have to your Church vows? If you were as unfaithful in complying with our contract with our fellow-men as we are with our divine Master, the business world would have no confidence in us. The world expects the Christian to be faithful to his profession, and hence the want of influence for good upon the part of so many unworthy Church members. For while wicked men may not know it, they intuitively judge men by the very natural rule laid down by Christ, "By their fruits ye shall know them." And by that rule your influence with them may be measured. We believe we are warranted by the Bible in saying that God will bless his children with every needed good, temporal and spiritual, just as far as he can consistent with his glory and their best interest. Every providence of God is intended for our good. It may seem severe, and we call it a misfortune, nevertheless it is a blessing, it may be in disguise. The child in its ignorance can not see why the wise parent withholds the bright and beautiful instruments of death and yet the very act of withholding over which the child frets is the preservation of its life and the promoter of its happiness. The parent trusts the child more and more as he sees its mind develop and it proves itself trustworthy. So God deals with his children. He gives that which is best, and withholds that which would prove detrimental. If men were always healthy they might forget they have to die; but for poverty, hunger and rags the prodigal would never have returned to his father's house. The men in the parable gave

"unto one 5 talents, to another 2, and to another 1; to every man according to his several ability." We believe every man will be blessed just in proportion to his reliability. In the holy scriptures we have many instances where God confided in his servants and blessed them in a most extraordinary way, a few of which we mention: Enoch "walked with God and had the testimony that he pleased God" and was translated, being exempted from the pangs of death. Such was the fidelity of Elijah he, too, was exempted from death and had the honor of riding home to heaven "on wheels of fire drawn by steeds of wind." Abraham was so faithful that God talked with him before he would destroy the cities of the plain and gave him the honored name "The Father of the Faithful." After Job had proved his fidelity through the severest tests the Lord turned the captivity of Job * * * also the Lord gave Job twice as much as he had before.

Once more. The most stirring and pathetic instance of divine confidence is found in Christ's bearing toward John the Evangelist. While it is true Christ is no respecter of persons, it is also true he is a great respecter of character. John was so mild and gentle, and yet so firm, brave and true that he alone takes his chances with his Master in Pilate's judgment hall in that darkest of all hours. Hence we are not surprised that it is so often said he was "that disciple whom Jesus loved." If there is one distinction we ought all to desire above all else, it is described in the word "that disciple whom Jesus loved." Through all the dark hours of the trial of our Lord, and when he cried out, "My God! My God! why hast thou forsaken me," there were just two whose sympathy and tears mollified his suffering. One was his mother, the sweetest of earthly women, and the other was John, whose love never faltered and whose fidelity never wavered. Here follows the most sublime episode this sin-cursed earth ever witnessed. Jesus for the moment forgets his own excruciating and mortal suffering, and in pure sympathy for her who bore him, whose motherly heart he knows is not only being broken as she sees her dearest Son, innocent and pure, tortured and dying on the accursed cross, "when Jesus therefore saw his mother and the disciple standing by, whom he loved, he saith unto his mother, 'Woman, behold thy Son!' Then saith he to his disciples, 'Behold thy mother!' And from that hour that disciple took her unto his own home."

"O Jesus, was ever love,
Was ever pain like thine?"

Reader, look into your own heart and back on your past life and then answer to your own conscience: Can God trust you?

IS THE DOCTRINE OF REPENTANCE OBSOLETE?

While we have no sympathy for pessimism in the concrete, we have just as little respect for self-conceited, unguarded optimism. An army camped in an enemy's country, underestimating its danger and overrating its own strength and safety, is always an easy prey to its enemies. It may guard one point and make it impreg-

nable, and yet if it leave other points equally important open and unguarded, it but invites attack and defeat.

So with our theology. We may guard well one doctrine, but neglect others of equal importance. There does seem that there is a general disposition in the present day upon the part of the pulpit to magnify the pleasurable part of our holy religion, and to minimize and relegate to oblivion the other side of the question. It is pleasant to the preacher and popular with the people to talk about the love of God, purity, the joys of abiding faith and heaven at last; but he as much as possible avoids the unpleasant duty of preaching about depravity, the turpitude of sin, the bitter cup of repentance, sacrifice and self-denial, and the danger of going to the place we used to call hell.

We seem to forget that the philosophy of our religion is self-sacrifice and labor now, and joy after awhile. Hope deferred maketh the heart sick, and many sickly, impatient souls seek the joys before they comply with the conditions upon which the joy is promised, and a continuous spiritual death is their experience. This is particularly true of repentance. Evangelical repentance is the only channel through which a sinner can reach the joys of saving faith. Just where evangelical repentance culminates in saving faith can only be marked by the ceasing of the sense of guilt and the beginning of the joys of adoption. Evangelical repentance always precedes and always accompanies saving faith. In other words, we can not believe to the saving of our souls without first loathing our sins, and just as long as we have saving faith we will loath sin in all its forms.

If the above be true, does not the man who skips repentance in his Christian experience entirely miss saving faith? Is not his faith vain and is he not yet in his sins? There is a great difference between saving faith and the abstract belief of the truth. The evidence of the truth may be so overwhelming that we are compelled to believe, however unpleasant that truth may be. Therefore the devils believe and tremble, and so do many sinners who never repent and are never saved. All this is simply of the intellect, while the scriptures teach "with the heart (the affection) man believeth unto righteousness." The man who has not repented has never taken the first step toward salvation. The sainted Marvin said: "Repentance is the first Godward movement of the soul." The man who never takes the first step can never take the second.

The first duty of every minister of the gospel is to preach repentance. John the Baptist and Jesus Christ both began their ministry by saying, "Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand."—Matt. 3:2; 4:17. Peter began the campaign for the world's redemption on the day of Pentecost in the first sermon preached under the great commission by saying: "Repent ye therefore and be converted that your sins may be blotted out." Paul tells us that repentance is the foundation of all Christian experience when he says: "Go on to perfection, not laying again the foundation of repentance from dead works."

With these examples before us, how

sure any minister of the gospel to bridge the bitter cup of repentance? With the importance that attaching to repentance we may ask in all seriousness what is repentance?

Mr. Watson in Bible Dictionary defines it thus: "Evangelical repentance is a godly sorrow wrought in the heart of a sinful person by the Word and Spirit of God, whereby from a sense of his sin as offensive to God and deterring and endangering to his own soul, and from an apprehension of the mercy of God in Christ, he, with grief and hatred of all his known sins, turns from them to God as his Father and Lord."

The best and most scriptural definition of repentance is given by the prophet: "Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return unto the Lord and he will have mercy upon him, and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon."—Isa. 55:7.

This text is an infallible guide in the process called repentance. The only danger is in men following those directions in a cold formal way, instead of making this reformation earnest and from the heart. The sinner must about face, both in his ways of life, and also in his thoughts or mental processes; but this can not be done as compassedly and as pleasantly as the man who undertakes to illustrate it by walking one way on a platform and saying, "I am on my way to hell," and then turning around and walking the opposite direction and saying, "I am on my way to heaven; I am on my way to heaven." This may do for sentimentalism but will not do for Bible repentance. It may be reformation, but it is not evangelical repentance.

Paul represents repentance as involving the sensibilities, hence he says: "Godly sorrow worketh repentance unto salvation not to be repented of." Paul no doubt remembered the three dark days of agony of soul through which he passed in Damascus before the scales fell from his eyes. Judging from what we see in many of our modern revivals it does seem we have concluded that mourning and weeping over our sins in repentance was all right in our less intelligent ancestry, but that we are wiser and more intelligent and can not afford to trouble ourselves in the dust and ashes before God and be so foolish as to weep and mourn over our sins. Therefore we just give the preacher our hand and the Church our name without bringing forth any fruit meet for repentance. The preacher then reports one received by ritual, and his report is eminently correct, because there is no experience of grace to report—nothing but ritual.

We are told that the emotional is secondary. Be it so; but the secondary always follows the primary, and if we have the deep sorrow which worketh repentance, which needeth not to be repented of, we will have the emotional. If we would have something like an adequate idea of the deep agony of soul through which men in the days of Christ had to pass we need remember they not only saw that the best interest of their souls was involved and that they had to renounce the pleasures of sin, but that the step also required the giving up the sacred

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HOUSTON DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The eighth session of the Houston District Conference met in the Methodist Church in Alvin at 9 o'clock June 13. All of the pastors were present except one. Ten local preachers and twenty-three lay delegates were present also. Reports were encouraging on all lines. Bro. J. W. Elchworzel, Jr., was granted a license to preach. Bro. Elchworzel is a young man only eighteen years of age. He was a student in the Southwestern University last year, and expects to return there and complete the course of study. He has felt called to the ministry for the last eight years, and has been preparing for his life-work. Hence he passed a most satisfactory examination, and the conference seemed glad of the privilege of granting him license. The license to preach of W. F. Carothers, C. W. Delaney, G. S. Brown, G. T. Newberry and P. G. Smith were renewed. M. D. Fields, John Hfrey, A. P. Norman and Dr. John Todd were elected as lay delegates to the Annual Conference. J. W. Denly and E. P. Hamblin as alternates. West End, Galveston, was selected as the place for the meeting of the next session of the conference. Resolutions relative to the close of term of office of Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss as presiding elder on this district at the ensuing Annual Conference, by the time limit, were passed; also resolution of thanks to Bro. J. W. Bergin and the good people of Alvin for their hospitable entertainment. During the conference Rev. Seth Ward, D. D., Secretary of Education, addressed us on the Twentieth Century Movement, Rev. F. B. Synex, Agent of Southwestern University, on the workings of that institution, and Rev. Nath Thompson, Agent for the Resene Home at San Antonio, with us in the interest of the same. The following brethren preached during the conference: J. L. Russell, J. W. Harmon, W. D. Bradford, John E. Green and Nath Thompson. The above is but a very brief outline of the workings of one of the most harmonious and pleasant District Conferences that it has ever been the privilege of the writer to attend. Bro. Bergin is universally popular with his people, and we left him, assisted by Bro. C. J. Oxley, of St. James Church, Galveston, in the midst of a gracious revival. J. R. MURRAY, Secretary.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The San Augustine District Conference convened in Garrison June 14, 1900. All the preachers except one, Jno. Helmsstill, attended the conference. He was kept away on account of sickness. Twenty-six laymen were present. Rev. A. J. Weeks, presiding elder, was in the chair. The opening religious exercises were conducted by Rev. J. B. Turrentine. J. D. Ford was elected Secretary and W. L. Pate Assistant. Committees were appointed to look after the various interests of the Church. Thursday morning was devoted to pastors' reports on the spiritual state of the Church and attendance upon the ordinances and social meetings of the Church. The Missionary Institute was held in the afternoon. Friday morning the pastors reported on Sunday-schools and Epworth Leagues, and the afternoon was devoted largely to the Woman's Home Mission Society. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. D. L. Cain, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and Mrs. A. J. Weeks. Addresses were delivered by T. S. Garrison, W. F. Davis, A. A. Wagon and J. B. Turrentine. Saturday morning, reports were made by the laymen and pastors on the financial systems and contributions to Church purposes, and the afternoon was devoted to hearing reports of committees selecting the place for holding the next District Conference, renewing the licenses of local preachers and electing delegates to the Annual Conference. Lufkin was chosen the place to hold the next District Conference. T. S. Garrison, W. A. Abney, W. H. Crouch and J. E. Armstrong were elected delegates to the Annual Conference on the first ballot. There were no applications for license to preach, for orders nor for recommendation for admission on trial into the Annual Conference before the conference.

NOTES.

Rev. A. J. Weeks gave eminent satisfaction as President of the conference. He is perhaps the youngest presiding elder in the State, and the district is proud of him. At the close of the discussion of the report on the spiritual state of the

Church, Bro. Weeks called the pastors and laymen around the chancel for a season of prayer. It was a solemn moment—a time of deep searching of heart—and bowed before God we re-committed ourselves to the work of saving souls. F. B. Sinex led in an earnest, fervent prayer.

R. W. Thompson, V. A. Godbey, F. B. Sinex and Prof. C. M. Phillips visited and addressed the conference in the interest of the Orphanage, Twentieth Century Movement, the Southwestern University and Alexander Collegiate Institute.

Uncle Billie King was the oldest lay member of the conference. He has been a member of the Methodist Church about sixty-six years, and seventy years ago he gave missionary money to send the gospel to Texas.

Garrison entertained the conference in royal style. Her pastor, D. L. Cain, looked carefully after the comfort of all present.

The love-feast Sunday morning was a season of rejoicing. Our hearts were strangely warmed as we talked of God's dealings with our souls.

The opinion seemed to prevail that it was the best District Conference we had ever had. W. L. PATE.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Sulphur Springs District Conference held its thirty-fourth session at Campbell June 8-11, 1900. Rev. C. B. Fladger, presiding elder, in the chair. The roll call showed a large attendance. The usual committees were appointed, and the conference proceeded to business immediately after organization.

Pastors' reports showed a good state of spirituality prevailing throughout the district. Revivals are being held, net gains are reported, and collections being pushed.

The most helpful missionary meeting I ever attended was held in connection with the conference. The presiding elder had prepared the program beforehand, and it was enthusiastically carried out. Lay delegates were prominent in the discussion, and there was interest from the beginning. "Big speech-making" was absent, and practical, deliberative conference produced the good results.

The licenses of all the local preachers were renewed. R. B. Moreland, W. T. Gray and C. F. McKinney were granted license to preach. C. T. Tally, J. L. Edwards and A. L. Williams were recommended for deacon's orders, and C. T. Tally was recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial.

Rev. J. A. Thomas, W. E. Mangum, G. M. Smith and R. E. Bertram were elected delegates to the Annual Conference, and J. H. McLimons and C. H. Morris were named as alternates.

The woman's work received careful attention. Mrs. Stella Dinsmore, District Secretary, and Sister Ball each spoke in reference to the Woman's Foreign Missionary work. Mrs. W. H. Johnson represented the Mission Home and Training School, and received a good collection. The District Secretary of the Home Mission Society had a good program prepared, which was enjoyed one night during the conference.

Dr. Rankin was the only connective man among us. He likes us and we like him. He represented the Advocate, and we adopted resolutions commending the business and editorial management of the paper. Rev. J. W. Hill, of Greenville, and Rev. J. L. Angel, who organized this District Conference, were present as visitors.

F. A. Rosser, J. A. Thomas and E. B. Thompson spoke on the Twentieth Century Thank-Offering.

The preaching of the conference was of a high, spiritual character. J. N. Hunter, J. W. Hill, W. L. Clifton, O. P. Thomas, F. A. Rosser, M. A. Smith, E. B. Thompson, J. A. Thomas and J. E. Roach preached during the conference.

All who were there said this was one of the most deeply religious District Conferences they ever attended. Every service was attended by spiritual power. Mourners came to the altar, backsliders were reclaimed, sinners were saved, and the Church rejoiced. One of the most wonderful services during the meeting was Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Bro. M. A. Smith had preached a fine sermon, and the people were yet tarrying at Jerusalem for the blessing. Bro. Fladger concluded the service with prayer—such a prayer of faith as he prays. The congregation sang the Doxology, and as the benediction was being pronounced the Spirit came as on Pentecost—"suddenly"—and filled all the house. Oh,

what a season of rejoicing! Oh, how the people shouted and gave God the glory! There was not a person present who did not feel the Spirit's power.

Our farewell service on Tuesday morning was such a precious service we shall not soon forget it.

The secret of this good, religious District Conference lies in the fact that our beloved presiding elder had gone over the district and impressed the preachers and people with his burning desire to have a great time there. We all went up to Campbell praying for a revival, and found Bro. Jno. T. Bludworth and his people praying for the same thing. Our united prayers brought the coveted results.

Bludworth and his people, particularly Bro. G. M. Smith, make most excellent conference hosts.

Next year we go to Fairlie. JNO. E. ROACH, Secretary.

TEMPERANCE AND SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

(Published by request of the Calvert District Conference.)

A careful survey of the field reveals the fact that the cause of temperance is agitating the minds of our people as never before. The following towns in the district have gone "dry": Oakwoods, Buffalo, Jewett, Kosse, Lott, Durango, with fair prospects for Fairfield following in their wake in the near future. We hope that the time is not far distant when our whole district—yea, and all our fair land—will be freed from the curse of the open saloon, this avowed enemy of the home and the Church. We deem the appointment of a special committee to look after this work in the district unnecessary, since each pastor has the cause of temperance at heart, and will surely do everything in his power to awaken the public conscience on the subject.

The Sabbath is the oldest institution on earth. It and the family relation come to us from the Garden of Eden. Man was permitted to retain them after the fall because, if possible, he needed them more then than he did in the time of his innocence. The object of the Sabbath is twofold in its nature:

First, rest—physical rest from the toils of the week. The British Government found, after careful investigation, that a set of men could do more work, harder work and a better class of work by observing one day out of seven than by constant toil. France treated the Bible with contempt, and spurned the Church and her institutions, more especially that of the Christian Sabbath; but after twelve years of experiment, she found that a national day of rest was essential, so she adopted a tenth instead of a seventh day of rest, thereby virtually admitting that man is so constituted as to need the relaxation and vigor that come alone from a proper observance of the Sabbath.

Second, a day of usefulness—one of mental and spiritual improvement. This day was not designed for idleness and indifference, but for work in the Master's vineyard. Neither is it designed for amusement. Those who use it thus thwart the great mission of the Sabbath. No one is so tired on Monday as he who frolics all day Sunday. When the day is thus used it affords no time for the reading of God's Word, no time for meditation and prayer, no time to attend the sanctuary of the Lord, no time to run errands of mercy. Isaiah describes this sin of Sabbath amusement as a great sin in the sight of the Lord Almighty.

It is painful to learn that some of our people—yes, our Methodist people—are more or less guilty of this sin of Sabbath amusement. In some places it takes the form of croquet playing, in others buggy riding in others the singing convention, which is virtually another name for Sunday picnic. We, your committee, believe that any official member guilty of thus desecrating God's holy day should cease such practices or resign his position as an official member of our Church. JNO. W. HOLT.

GARRISON AND TIMPSON.

The San Augustine District Conference convened at Garrison, a small city of two thousand people, situated on the East and West Texas Railroad. It took its name from a family of the same name, that has had much to do in shaping the political and religious state of this country. The Hon. T. S. Garrison, a trustee of the Southwestern University, member of the last General and East Texas Conferences, and now a member of this body, lives but a few miles from this town. When his mother died she left one hundred and sixty-nine children, grandchildren

and great-grandchildren. A little while before her death she said: "If I could see the Church at this place out of debt, I would be willing to die." Her funeral service was the first service held in the house. Her noble son having turned the church over to the trustees out of debt, she had nothing to do but go to heaven.

Garrison has a coal mine of some prospect near by. It has been operated, but just now, having passed into new hands, it is at rest. There is also here a brick manufactory with a capacity of about one hundred thousand per day of vitrified brick. This is also a local option town, and they say prohibition prohibits.

Bro. Weeks is the most venerable P. E. of his age that you ever saw. He conducts the business of the conference with as much ease as Dr. John Adams or Dr. J. M. Binkley. He is wonderfully at home.

The conference is well attended, and, as in the Beaumont District, the members are nearly all young. The oldest pastor, I believe, is not over forty-seven years of age. What has become of the older men? J. L. Dawson and Bro. Scruggs are the oldest pastors, and they both look young. Bro. J. D. Ford, a very efficient layman, was elected Secretary, and keeps well up with the business. The conference has committees, and the brethren ask such questions as: Do your people pray in their families? Do they read their Bibles? Do they attend prayer-meeting? Have any souls been converted up to date? These questions strike bottom and bring out some startling facts. The people get their idea of religion and God's teachings to men from Church members. If they do not pray, will the people pray? If they do not read their Bibles and attend prayer-meeting, can they expect sinners to do so?

Bro. Pate preached at 11 o'clock Friday, and a good sermon, too, and then we had a good old-fashioned hand-shaking. The social and the spiritual come very close together.

Dr. Godbey talked education at night for an hour. He knows what he is talking about. People were pleased and edified. The truth is, Methodism has more educated ministers than any Protestant Church in existence. If her young men can not go to the colleges, they are put in books and under teachers and kept there until they are masters of theology. Everybody in the Methodist Church believes in Christian education. The only question is, What is Christian education? This we will not discuss. But every Christian should be interested in our public schools and see that good men and women are at the head, and by this means permeate them with Christianity.

We preached to the conference on Friday, and represented the Orphanage. Received a fair collection.

Saturday evening I went to Timpson, and was cared for by that queenly little woman, Mrs. Willie Ford.

It was a great pleasure to meet the Sunday-school—look into so many happy faces, and speak to them of the orphans and their needs. At 11 o'clock a fair congregation of women and children were present, with a few devoted men, to hear us. The pastor and many of the brethren were at Garrison attending the District Conference. Bro. Garrison's picture smiled on me from the wall. He has been superintendent of that school for fifty years or less, and is a strong man in the Church and State. We had a delightful service and a good collection. Sister Davis, the wife of the pastor, gave us a most excellent dinner. This world has many good things in it.

We are home—tired, but happy in God's love. R. W. THOMPSON, 391 Ervay St., Dallas, Texas.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

The fourth annual session of the San Marcos District League Conference convened in the M. E. Church at Seguin June 15, 1900, at 8:30 a. m., President David Peel presiding. Mayor Joe Zorn, of Seguin, delivered the address of welcome, to which Mr. David Peel responded. The Secretary then reported ten active Senior and two Junior Leagues in the district, with a membership of 315. Delegates present, twenty, all the Leagues in the District being represented excepting Lockhart.

The following program was then rendered, with one exception. Rev. L. C. Mathis being called home on account of sickness, Rev. I. T. Morris, acting as his substitute, gave us an interesting talk on the Holston missionary plan.

PROGRAM.

8:30 to 9, "prayer and song service, President David Peel. 9 to 9:15, or-

ganization and retary, Miss N. 10, report of F. Jennie Young work of her delegates on 10:15, discuss of the Local t. Miss Nannie report of Seco Hopkins, with this departm of delegate ence sermon: 2:45, song: Mrs. A. F. W. Does a Good n Church?" F report of Thi paper on her Montgomery; work by the d entation of a plan, Rev. L. officers, 8:1 League and District," Rev The program prayer and so Miss Jennie dent, of Kyle, esting paper partment, wh number of he Miss Nanni retary, then on the shoul to the Distri the fact that tionship that local and di transformed S. H. Hop dent, of Was report, follow showing that some trouble the Leagues work in the ment. Sever fered by men After the o and praise Does a Good Church" was Douglas, of Miss Susie President, o very helpful the work of followed by delegates, Sa reports in the largest advantages, roduced by was unanim distribution warning our alence of Ch A letter o was then re T. Ellis, fol munication queeran, fo district, but which abou encouragement in behalf of Irma Carlto of this dist Fourquere was then t eal, Mr. D ed leader of The follo for the ens San Marco Young, Ky W. P. Ryl Vice-Pres Seguin, T Hopkins, Treasurer. Taken al successful a business too limited had hoped ly decided utilize at League Cor last some r year, we ar supplied m dent, and b dents and State, and district off sibilities E urged. Respectf N. Buda, T ALEXAN On the 3 der Collee most satis der the pr true large First, the verance of

Secular News Items.

The trustees of Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., have adopted regulations by which women students are limited to a number never exceeding 20 per cent of the whole number of students.

Brig Gen. Alejandro Rodriguez, who has been elected Mayor of Havana, was one of the first to join the insurgent forces after the landing of Gen. Gomez in Cuba.

The Prohibition National Convention met last week in Chicago. Amid the wildest enthusiasm Hon. John G. Woolley, of Illinois, was nominated for President and Henry B. Metcalf, of Rhode Island, for Vice-President.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, who has been appointed to the Commission to compile and revise the laws of Porto Rico, is at present assistant professor of political science in the Wharton School of Finance and Economics of the University of Pennsylvania.

As a result of a conference between the Secretary of the Interior, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and Col. Randle, agent for the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indians, orders have been issued that the intruders upon the lands recently ceded by the Indians to the United States shall be notified by proclamation that they must leave the lands mentioned.

A frightful holocaust occurred in New York City Saturday, June 3, at the Hoboken pier of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company. The losses sustained are conservatively placed at \$10,000,000, the loss of life about 200, while the number of injured and missing will probably reach as high as 300.

Reports from Sydney show that the plague situation in that city is improving. The daily average has decreased to less than two cases a day.

The executive committee of the United Christian party met in Davenport, Iowa, and chose Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon, of Topeka, Kan., as their candidate for Vice-President in place of John G. Woolley, who had declined to run.

A train of thirty-two cars of wheat was shipped from White-wright last week over the Cotton Belt and Santa Fe to Galveston. The cars were decorated with flags and bunting of wheat.

Correspondence of the Associated Press, Manila, May 24, says two rebel documents have lately been circulated in Manila, the more important of which is an alleged proclamation from Aguinaldo concerning the coming Civil Commission.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

In a visit to England, the Khedive of Egypt, paid a state visit to Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. He was accompanied by the Duke of York and the Turkish Ambassador, A. Pasha, and staff.

Brigham H. Roberts, recently barred from Congress, has been found guilty in Salt Lake City of polygamy. The jury was out only 15 minutes. The accused made no defense, but submitted the matter on an agreed statement of the fact that he married Dr. Margaret Shipp Roberts a number of years ago as a plural wife, and that he still regards her as such.

Last Monday at Chicago was by several degrees the hottest day of the year. The thermometer registering 93 at 1 o'clock p. m. Five persons perished under the fierce glare of the sun's rays.

The big reservoir of the water-works system of Grand Rapids burst early Monday morning. More than 100,000,000 gallons of water were let loose, and rushed down through the valley adjacent. Much damage was done to property, but no lives lost.

The South African situation indicates a steady advance on the part of the English, the Boers retiring before them without as yet any decisive engagement. It is believed that the retreat of the Boer army into the mountainous district in the eastern portion of the South African Republic signals the beginning of a long guerrilla war.

War virtually exists in China to-day. The situation is growing very serious. All interest this week has been centered in and about Peking.

Word has been received at the State Department at Washington from Consul General Goodnow at Shanghai that the Imperial Chinese Government is not implicated in the attack upon the Ministers and the missionaries, and confirms what the State Department has all along suspected, namely, that a state of insurrection exists in Peking and the province of Chile, and that the rising must be treated as such.

Rear Admiral J. W. Phillip, Commandant of Brooklyn Navy Yards, died in New York City last Saturday afternoon of heart disease. He was taken ill last Thursday, but only a few hours before his death did his condition become alarming. During the war with Spain Admiral Phillip commanded the battleship Texas, and participated in the destruction of Cervera's fleet, as well as in the other important naval movements in the West Indies during the war.

A disastrous fire occurred in Pittsburg, Pa., last week which resulted in the loss of \$20,000 worth of property and the lives of several firemen. The fire broke out in the machine shops of the Best Manufacturing Company, utterly destroying them.

A formal notification of the attitude of the United States with respect to China has been cabled to the Ambassadors and Ministers in European capitals and Japan. It embodies these points: The United States does not recognize the existence of a state of war. The United States has not sent troops and ships to China to make war upon her.



YOUR CHILD IS IN DANGER

From many diseases. Children who are well nourished successfully resist disease to which an ill-nourished child succumbs. Your child has enough food. Does the food make flesh? If not there is something wrong with the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

In ninety-eight cases out of every hundred it completely cures indigestion and other diseases of the digestive and nutritive system in both young and old. You can consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



The following dispatch, concerning the India famine has been received from the Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon, of Kedleston. Rain falls have been fairly general during the past week, but the monsoon current continues weak, causing anxiety.

A TEXAS WONDER! HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women.

Disco, Texas, Feb. 25th.—E. W. Hall: Dear Sir—I have used your Great Discovery for Kidney and Bladder Troubles and I have been very greatly benefited by it, and I can fully recommend it to any one suffering in the same manner.

A QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE. Has a man the right to frown and grunt and suffer from absolutely a pleasant and sure relief is offered him? We know that a cask of 50 quart bottles of Carbonated Mineral Wells Water will relieve that indigestion, Costiveness, Headache and give rest and Sleep. Now you try it; don't put it off. Write MINERAL WELLS BOT. WORKS, Mineral Wells, Texas.

DEDICATION. The Methodist church of Eagle Lake will be dedicated August 26 (fourth Sunday), by Rev. R. J. Briggs, D. D., of Austin, Texas. All former pastors and friends are cordially invited to be in attendance. R. E. NUNN, Pastor, Eagle Lake, Texas.

GILLOTT'S PENS. THE STANDARD PENS OF THE WORLD. Stub Points—1006, 1071, 1083. For Vertical Writing—1045 (Vertical), 1046 (Vertigraph), 1047 (Multiscraper), 1065, 1066, 1067. Court-House Series—1164, 1065, 1066, and others.

We have a splendid Square Piano, in good condition, at \$125. Will give terms if party desires. This is a bargain. Address WATKIN MUSIC CO., Dallas, Tex.

When a man's temper gets the best of him it then shows the worst of him and reveals his worst parts.

A STRONG STATEMENT! Bright's disease can be cured by the use of Mineral Wells Water. Write MINERAL WELLS BOT. WORKS, Palo Pinto Co., Texas.

COTTON BELT RATES.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Account Annual Convention B. Y. P. U.—July 12 to 15, one standard fare plus \$2.00 for round trip, tickets on sale July 10, limited to leaving Cincinnati July 17, with privilege of extension until August 10 by depositing ticket with joint agent on or before July 14 and payment of 50 cts.

Charleston, S. C., National Educational Association—July 7 to 13, rate of one standard fare plus \$1.00 for round trip, on sale July 5 and 6, limited till September 1 for return.

Commencing June 1, the Cotton Belt will place on sale summer tourist tickets at one fare and one-third for round trip, good until October 31, for return, to points in the East and Southeast.

SANTA FE EXCURSIONS.

Excursion tickets will be sold as follows on dates mentioned: Cincinnati—July 10, only account Annual Convention B. Y. P. U. of America.

Hutto—July 12 and 13, account Central Texas Bee-Keepers' Association meeting, Galveston, Lampasas and San Angelo—Daily after June 1.

Chicago—August 21 and 25, account National Encampment G. A. R.

For rates and limits call on nearest Santa Fe ticket agent, or address W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston.

4 IMPORTANT GATEWAYS 4



2 FAST TRAINS 2

DAILY FOR St. Louis, Chicago and the East

SUPERB NEW PULLMAN VESTIBULED BUFFET SLEEPERS. HANDSOME NEW CHAIR CARS (SEATS FREE).

ONLY LINE Running Through Coaches and Sleepers New Orleans without Change.

Direct Line to ARIZONA, NEW MEXICO and CALIFORNIA.....

L. S. THORNE, Third Vice-Prest and Gen'l Mgr. E. P. TURNER, Gen'l Passenger and Tkt. Agt. DALLAS, TEXAS

No One Needs to Apologize for Riding on the DENVER ROAD

IT OFFERS an unequalled variety of scenery, broad, vestibuled trains, quick service, solid roadbed, perfect baggage system and courteous employees.

THE SUMPTUOUS PULLMANS are built in natural woods, rich, restful, restful to the eye. The CAFE CAR service is always good. The linen is spotlessly clean, the waiters prompt, the food the best the market affords.

IT USES THE UNION STATION, Fort Worth, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver.

IT EDUCATES them by blending en route the most beautiful portions of Texas and Colorado.

IT RUNS through trains from Fort Worth to Denver daily, which pass en route Pike's Peak, the Spanish Peaks, and for two hundred miles in sight of the mountain range.

IT ALLOWS stop-overs on summer tourists' tickets at all points in Colorado.

IT LEAVES Fort Worth at 9:45 a. m.; arrives in Denver next day in time for mid-day lunch; it aims to please; it invites investigation.

CHARLES L. BULL, T. P. A. A. A. GLISSON, G. A. P. D. W. F. STERLEY, A. G. P. A.

The Denver Road, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Sewing Machine And Texas Advocate 1 year for \$22.00.

Notes I

CHILDREN R. S. R. Children's D. 9:30 the crowd 10 the house ages. At 10 were very int 11, after which gave us an it son in the he live a better many thank of the child of our great with all of our Church over our St but all our

ME!

M. J. Allen nicely on th to date. Pal the preacher der, about 1 subscriptions-churches and subscription Our District every way. I ing will be a fourth Sund and first S and second t ion City. t at Red Cree at all these ing elder.

MO

E. W. Fe Children's D Zion's Chur from start charge of th conducted. thing thea The mornin dren. The s by Bro. Jim amounte to spread on the ly fed. Af we again m noon serv Smith our who is alw or work. I t. It is a in children's I that the sig for a reviv pray for th Woodbine C

T. H. Day Quarterly C It convened 24 Bro. T hand as u had gather ing, which appear. Br in a positiv and preach minutes wh in I soon him. He m marks, held ner. The p community ground—ans pared. Also noon we a the confere meeting, it had a ver; all the offic ty well up morning a meeting fo a number 1 preached u Acts 28: 1 sacrament a contribut offering to amount wa more Quart this year, i by Bro. Ch bene. Distri for four y for a mor Bro. Chag

Dear B We have quarterly pleasure to itual state confidently revival has ly with bot believe th

TO CLEAR 1 COMPLEXION OF BLEMSHES

CUTION disfigure scalp with the clogge the PORE with it for fying the all the pur Sold thro AND CHES have a Ch

mid Square Piano, at \$125. Will give res. This is a bar-

CO., Dallas, Tex.

mpers gets the best of s the worst of him rst parts.

STATEMENT!

n be cured by the use ater. Write S BOT. WORKS, o Pinto Co., Texas.

ELT RATES.

Account Annual Con- July 12 to 15, one \$2.00 for round trip, 10, limited to leaving with privilege of ex- st 10 by depositing unt on or before July 9 cts. National Educational to 13, rate of one 1.00 for round trip, on nited till September 1

1, the Cotton Belt mmer tourist tickets -third for round trip, for return, to points heast. n. call on any Cotton s A. S. Wagner, C. P. t., Dallas, Texas.

EXCURSIONS.

ill be sold as follows

only account Annual U. of America. 1 13, account Central Association meeting, as and San Angelo-

1 and 25, account Na- G. A. R. mits call on nearest t, or address W. S. KEENAN, 3 P. A., Galveston.

GATEWAYS



TRAINS 2

ILY Chicago and the East

LMAN ET SLEEPERS E NEW CHAIR CARS (SEE).

Through Coaches and ns without Change.

SONA, NEW MEXICO LIFORNIA.....

E. P. TURNER, Gen'l Passenger and Tkt. Agt. TEXAS

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R ROAD

ual variety of scented trains, quick ser- perfect baggage sys- ployees.

S FULLMANS are is- rich, tasteful, rest- AFE CAB service is en is spotlessly clean, the food the best the

ION STATION. Fort ido Springs and Den-

tem by blending en ful portions of Texas

rains from Fort Worth pass en route Pike's s, and for two hun- s, the mountain range.

rs on summer tour- its in Colorado. Worth at 9:45 a. m.; day in time for mid- please: it invites in-

L. HULL, T. P. A.

A. F. D.

EV. A. G. P. A.

ft. Worth, Tex.

Machine

to 1 year for \$22.00.

Notes From the Field.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT BURKE.

R. S. B.: June 10 was set apart for Children's Day at this place. At about 9:30 the crowd began to gather, and by 10 the house was full of "children" of all ages. At 10 the services began, which were very interesting. They closed about 11, after which Bro. Burke, our pastor, gave us an inspiring sermon. Every person in the house seemed to be moved to live a better life. To sister we are due many thanks for her efforts in behalf of the children's services. May the cause of our great and blessed Savior be pushed with all our might. May each member of our Church pray for a grand revival all over our State, and not only our State, but all our works at home and abroad.

MENARD JUNCTION.

M. J. Allen: Everything is moving very nicely on this work. Forty additions up to date. Paid about \$250 on salaries of the preacher in charge and presiding elder; about \$100 on collections, cash and subscriptions; expended about \$250 on churches and parsonages; \$61 in cash and subscriptions on the Twentieth Century. Our District Conference was excellent in every way. Dry, dry, dry! My next meeting will be at Menardville, the third and fourth Sundays in July. The next at Long Mountain, the fifth Sunday in July and first Sunday in August. The first and second Sundays in August at Junction City. The third Sunday in August at Red Creek. We expect great meetings at all these places. We love our presiding elder.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS.

E. W. Feazel, June 20: We had our Children's Day last Sunday, the 20th, at Zion's Church. It was a grand success from start to finish. Sister Hayes had charge of the whole affair. It was well conducted. When she undertakes anything there is no such thing as failure. The morning was occupied by the children. The singing was just splendid, led by Bro. Jim Bob Daniels. The collection amounted to \$125. At noon dinner was spread on the ground; all were abundantly fed. After some time spent socially, we again met in the church. The afternoon services were conducted by Bro. Smith, our very useful local preacher, who is always ready for any good word or work. A good impression was made and good influences will grow out of our Children's Day. Bro. Hayes informs me that the signs are good all over his work for a revival; so we take courage and pray for the best time we ever had on Woodbine Circuit.

LEMON GAP.

T. H. Davis, L. D.: The Lemons Gap Quarterly Conference has come and gone. It convened at Lemons Gap June 23 and 24. Bro. Trimble, the pastor, was on hand as usual. Quite a congregation had gathered in for the 11 o'clock preaching, which was to be done by the presiding elder, Bro. Chapman, but he did not appear. Bro. Trimble, in a very kind yet in a positive way, said to me: "Get up and preach." I had talked about thirty minutes when the presiding elder stepped in. I soon turned the service over to him. He made some very interesting remarks, held prayer and dismissed for dinner. The precious, good mothers of that community had prepared dinner on the ground and it certainly was well prepared. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon we assembled for the business of the conference. We had an interesting meeting, it being the third quarter. We had a very good representation-nearly all the officials present. Everything pretty well up except the finances. Sunday morning we had an old-time experience meeting for about forty minutes. Quite a number testified. Then Bro. Chapman preached a soul-stirring sermon from Acts 28:7, which was followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Then a contribution was asked for as a thank-offering to the good Lord. A very liberal amount was given. We will have one more Quarterly Conference on this charge this year, at Border's Chapel, which will be Bro. Chapman's last work on the Abilene District, as he has served faithfully for four years; but we are not looking for a more faithful, earnest man than Bro. Chapman.

A CARD.

Dear Brethren of the Tyler District: We have just closed the second round of quarterly meetings, and it gives me real pleasure to report progress. The spiritual state of the Church is healthy. We confidently believe that the desire for a revival has grown intensely and earnestly with both pastors and people, until we believe that it can but end in the out-



TO CLEAR THE COMPLEXION OF BLEMISHES NOTHING LIKE CUTICURA SOAP CUTICURA SOAP removes the cause of disfiguring eruptions, red, rough hands, scaly scalps with falling hair, and baby rashes, viz.: the clogged, inflamed, or irritated condition of the PORES. No other soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Props., Boston. "How to have a Clear Complexion," free.

pouring of the Spirit upon the Churches. Let there be no abatement of effort till the utmost we have desired is realized. Then, too, there have been encouraging signs of improvement in the finances of the district. We are looking to the pastors for full collections on the general assessments, and we have no thought that one of them will disappoint us, we are all so confidently expecting that each one of them will make the best use of the Twentieth Century Movement, and that as a result of their efforts Tyler District will be well to the front in this splendid undertaking of our great Church. The stewards also have looked well to their part of the work, and reports have been favorable, yet there can be improvement in this department of our work. We enter now what is usually the hardest quarter of the year. Stewards take it for granted that there is no money, and hence oftentimes do not try to get any. I hope the stewards of the Tyler District will see all their people and give every one a chance to pay something this quarter. If there is no money in the country now, they will be much mistaken. There is really a great deal of money among our people at this time, and a failure to make good collections on the third round will mean much hard work, if not failure, to many Churches this fall. Brethren, please do your very best, and instead of this being the hard quarter let us make it the best of the three.

Praying the Lord's blessings upon you all, and with hopes that all in all this will be the best quarter of the year, I am Your brother, J. T. SMITH.

"Delays Are Dangerous."

A small pimple on your face may seem of little consequence, but it shows your blood is impure, and impure blood is what causes most of the diseases from which people suffer. Better heed the warning given by the pimple and purify your blood at once by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine cures all diseases due to bad blood, including scrofula and salt rheum.

The non-irritating cathartic-Hood's Pills.

FAMINE SUFFERERS OF INDIA.

Since my last report I have received through this office the amounts given below for famine sufferers of India:

- Charles C. Shields, Hainesville, \$2.50
Dr. R. O. Connell, Pine Mills, 5.00
T. J. Mobrey, Pine Mills, 1.00
J. E. Measles, Pine Mills, .50
Humphrey P. Crono, Pine Mills, 2.00
Mr. A. Morrison, Pine Mills, .50
Daniel Carrington, Pine Mills, .25
J. K. Davis, Pine Mills, 1.00
Frank Flournoy, Pine Mills, .50
Willie Bartlett, Pine Mills, .25
Abe Williamson, Pine Mills, 1.00
Francis Larson, Pine Mills, .50
R. O. Bailey, Chester, 1.00
J. E. Ken, San Marcos, 1.00
Citizens of Celeste, by Dr. J. T. McDonald, 9.25
John G. Smith, Deport, 1.00
Mrs. L. M. Adams, Silsbee, 5.00
T. Altizer, Cherokee, .50
Misses Mollie and Sallie Davis, Seaguin, 2.00
F. A. Rogers, Tecumseh, 5.00
Miss Carrie Snow, Newport, 2.00
Mrs. Ada Bradford, Newport, 1.00
Miss Mae Bradford, Newport, 1.00
O. B. Spradling, Stephenville, 1.00
Mrs. A. M. Giddings, Brenham, 10.00
Mrs. Heber Stone, Brenham, 5.00
Mrs. H. C. Estes, Wimberley, 1.00
Citizens of Vernon, by Mrs. M. M. Sunk, 8.50
Mrs. S. H. Yeager, Stephenville, 1.00
Mrs. A. T. Morse, Abilene, 2.25
C. O. Jones, Sherman, 12.00
J. M. and M. E. Franklin, Poetry, 15
Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mt. Carmel, 2.00
C. H. Cooke, Chappell Hill, 2.00
J. K. Rector, Austin, 1.00
Miss Laura Rector, Austin, 1.00
Mrs. E. A. Thomson, Navasota, 5.00
Citizens of Abbott, by F. C. McMullan, 6.00
R. Y. P. U., Brenham, 20.00
John G. Smith, Deport, 1.25
Mrs. S. D. Greer, Meridian, 7.75
W. A. Massie, Parsons, 5.00
R. H. Ewing and wife, Ponder, 10.00
Mrs. M. E. Hosmer, Martha, Okla., Methodist Sunday-school, Edna, 17.00
M. E. Church, South, Edna, 14.00
J. J. Johnson, Melissa, 1.00
Rev. C. A. Tower, Douglasville, 15.00
German Mission, Houston, 6.00
E. Y. S. Hubbard, Wadler, 8.25
J. S. Zant, Breckinridge, 5.00
W. F. Chaney, Breckinridge, 5.00
S. S. Cook, Breckinridge, 5.00
W. P. Lindsey, Breckinridge, 25
Frank Barrett, Breckinridge, 15
M. A. Clement, Breckinridge, 25
J. C. Garrett, Breckinridge, 19
Walter Walkes, Breckinridge, 25
J. D. Phillips, Breckinridge, 25
F. E. Price, Breckinridge, 1.00
Miss Fannie Price, Breckinridge, 1.00
D. S. Scott and wife, Breckinridge, 1.50
Rev. I. E. Hightower, Breckinridge, 2.00
J. M. and M. E. Franklin, Poetry, 10.00
Hiram Graham, Dripping Springs, 5.00
Inmate Confederate Home, Austin, 25
D. F. SUTHERLAND, Quitman, Texas, June 25, 1900.

THE DIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

I am glad to know that the Vernon and Clarendon Districts are taking steps, and this early, to secure the division of the Northwest Texas Conference. A division at the next session of the General Conference, or worse, a redistributing of the Texas Conferences, or still worse, a curving of slices of our territory to satisfy a morbid hunger for such, is inevitable. I use the word with critical exactness-it is inevitable. I like the line proposed, too. Begin with the south line of Tarrant County and run west. I have not studied the boundary feature as I shall at an early day, but I feel sure that we can agree on the line. When the line is run, the Bishop is at liberty to fix my future on either side of it, and I will work to end with joy in the privilege. This is enough to say now. If the

question opens in the Advocate I will have something more to say, maybe. SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

PERSONAL.

To My Friends: Many indeed have been the letters of condolence which have come to me, bringing with them the appreciated sympathies and hearty good-wishes from my brethren in the ministry, together with friends both in and out of the Church. I take advantage of this opportunity to say thanks to each of you. Your epistles of love and friendship have been eagerly read and have made me feel that there was much to live and be thankful for, but could they bring back a departed mate and put two sweet little-children back in the Methodist parsonage, then they would stop the action of the heart and disperse the gloom of the life of your friend and brother in Christ. Hoping to be remembered in your prayers, I am yours in obligations. D. A. GRIGG, Rockport, Texas.



SOUTHERN LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

To the Epworth Leaguers of Texas: Interest in the great Southern Epworth League Conference, to be held in Atlanta from July 25 to 29, increases each day. Indications are, at the present time, that we will have a very large attendance. Atlanta will royally entertain all who come. We would be very glad to have ten thousand people here. Good board can be obtained in the boarding houses and private homes at \$1 per day. The leading hotels have given reduced rates, ranging from \$1.75 to \$2.50. We are very anxious that all who intend coming will notify their names immediately, as, in that way, homes can be provided and assignments made in advance, thus avoiding the confusion on arrival. Those who send names in advance will receive cards of assignment promptly. Our arrangements with the hotels, boarding houses and private homes, offering to entertain during the conference are such that all delegates, in order to get the benefit of the reduced rate, will have to be registered by our committee and assignment made. The excellent program need not be commented upon. Will not Texas send two delegates? We Georgia Leaguers want fully that many Texas Leaguers present. T. P. BELL, Chairman.

H. & T. C. R. E. SPECIAL RATES.

Brenham, account meeting Good Hope Baptist Association-Agents Galveston to Waco, Dallas and Austin inclusive, will sell round trip tickets to Brenham July 9 and 16, limit July 17, at double the child's fare. Charleston S. C., account meeting National Educational Association. All agents will sell round trip tickets to Charleston, S. C., July 2 and 4, limit September 1, at a rate of one fare plus \$1.00. This includes membership fee. Cincinnati, Ohio, account Annual Convention B. Y. P. U.-All agents will sell round trip tickets to Cincinnati July 10, limit July 17, by depositing tickets limit can be extended to August 10. Rate from main-line points will be \$20.15. Atlanta, Ga., account N. Y. P. C. U.-All agents will sell to Atlanta, on certificate plan, July 7 to 18. Milwaukee, Wis., account Photographers Association. All agents will sell to Milwaukee, on certificate plan, July 10 to 27. M. L. ROBBINS, G. P. & T. A. S. F. B. MORSE, P. T. M.

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

Barnett-Cantrell. Near Honey Grove, Texas, June 21, 1900, Mr. D. B. Barnett and Miss Katie Cantrell, by Rev. W. B. Bayless. Noel-Gardner. At the residence of Capt. Kendall, 541 Ross Avenue, Wednesday, June 28, at 7 p. m., Miss Maudie Gardner and Mr. J. M. Noel, of Memphis, Texas, were married, Rev. George W. Owens officiating. The bride is a granddaughter of Capt. W. A. Kendall, of Dallas, Texas. After the ceremony the couple left for Memphis, Texas, where they will reside.

HIS SIGHT RESTORED.

Almost Blind 15 Years With Granulated Sore Eyes.

This is a copy of a letter written by Rev. F. N. Galvin, Colorado Springs, Col., to a gentleman who wrote him concerning Dr. J. Harvey Moore, the oculist 424 Century Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.: Dear Sir-When I went to Dr. Moore I was suffering with sore eyes, the result of granulations, which I had had for fifteen years. I had been treated by several of the best oculists in the United States all of whom pronounced my eyes incurable. I had not been able to do any general reading for two years. After two months treatment from Dr. Moore, I could do all my own reading and writing and have continued to do it up to the present time and have had no trouble with my eyes since I went to Dr. Moore nearly four years ago. I saw cures wrought by him that were marvelous indeed. In all my dealings with him, I ever found him to be a conscientious Christian gentleman. He did everything in my case that he promised to do. Very truly yours, F. N. GALVIN, Lane of Waco, Texas. If you or any of your friends have any trouble with the eyes, write Dr. Moore at once.

Stomach Headache

Advertisement for Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient with logo and text: 'TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT' and 'is always accompanied by a coated tongue, and often by a foul breath. Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient promptly relieves all stomachs by removing offensive matters from the system. It cleanses and settles the stomach in the most refreshing way. 50c and \$1. Trial, 25c. Promptly on request. Tarrant's "Dermal," a dainty, antiseptic powder for nursery toilet after bathing, cures chafing, heat, heat powder, 25c. At druggists, or mailed on receipt of price by TARRANT & CO., Chemist, New York, La. 107.

Triumphant Hymnal

500 BOOKS That Must be Sold in 30 Days. Thousands more later. For 30 days only. Board Cover \$2.00; Paper Cover \$1.00. Board, \$2.00 per Dozen; Paper, \$1.00 per Dozen. Sent by Express or Freight, at purchaser's expense. Cash must accompany all orders. Send all orders to: TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Dallas, Texas. Single copy, postpaid, Board 20c, Paper 12c. THOS. G. WHITTEN.

WANTED - Two salaried men, each State, to sell Hymnal and Organ, experience not necessary. Factory 25, Houston, Tex.

\$22.50 GETS A FIRST-CLASS SEWING MACHINE AND THE ADVOCATE 1 YR.

EDUCATIONAL.

Advertisement for North Texas Female College and Conservatory of Music. Text: 'NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE and Conservatory of Music. Sherman, Texas. Next Term Opens September 4th. The N. T. F. C. is now at its best. Teaching force full; equipment perfect. Full College Course. Musical instruction unequalled in the State. Miss BILINGSLEY in charge of Art Department. Secure your rooms early if you would get the best. For information and Catalogue, address LUGY KIDD KEY, President.'

Advertisement for Hardin College and Conservatory for Ladies. Text: 'HARDIN COLLEGE AND CONSERVATORY FOR LADIES. 28th year. Unprecedented prosperity. 22 Professors from 8 Universities and 5 European Conservatories. Literary Courses thorough. A \$1.00 Piano to best music paper, German-American Conservatory. Xavier Schwanenka, Director-General, present in person during September of May. Largest, Cheapest. Address JOHN W. MILLION, Pres., No. 25, College Place, Mexico, Mo.'

Our Young Folks

DON'T FORGET.

Don't forget to kiss your mother,
Though her face is wrinkled now,
For her heart is just as loving
As when she kissed your baby brow.
If she looks so tired and weary,
With her daily work and care;
Kiss her face, and see the gladness
That will tenderly shine there.

Don't forget how she leaned o'er you
When none else cared to come near,
With your breath so fever-tainted,
Still to her you were most dear.
Don't forget how like an angel
Softly hovering near your bed,
With a voice choked in emotion,
How sweet prayers for you she said.

Don't forget to smooth her tresses
That years of care have turned to
GRAY;
Don't forget the kiss that healed you
When you were hurt in childish play.
If in wrong you're ever tempted,
Be as faithful an as true
As the one who from the cradle
Has proved an angel's love to you.

—Josephine Garrett Roach.

LEARNING SWEET OLD FASHIONS.

"For the land's sake, Theodora!
Who'd a-spected to see you this time
o' year?"

White-haired Grandma Waters opened
her arms wide to receive a tall, dignified
maiden, irreproachable in sailor
hat, shirt-waist, dainty stock, et al.

"Ef you ain't more welcome 'n daisies
in spring-time, I want to know!
But what brought you home, child?"

"My wheel, grandma."
"Now, Theodora, none o' those tricks
o' speech! I know! Lasses with fine
city homes don't run away to lonely
farmhouses and old-fashioned gran-
mothers 'less something's up. You
might jest as well 'fess up first as
last."

Grandma's rambling vocabulary was
in sharp contrast to Miss Theodora
Water's careful speech, but her voice
was full of sweet old quavers, and her
heart lay behind the simple, honest
phrase.

It was twilight. Over the hills the
young crescent hung like a silver horn.
The good night call of the birds came
sweetly from the treetops. It was just
the hour for confidences and counsel.

Theodora slipped from the old-fash-
ioned rocker to the footstool at her
grandmother's feet, and laid her left
hand gently on the wrinkled palm of
the other.

"Yes, Theodora, I'm a noticin'—di-
mons. Does love go with them,
honey, dear?"

Theodora nodded gravely, a warm
flush mantling her cheek.

"Then what's up, honey, dear?"

"Why, just this, grandma. You
know how home is—beautiful every-
way. We have servants to do our
every bidding, and money to buy all
we wish. Mother seems to like it, but
since father brought me here two sum-
mers ago, I have realized that some-
thing is missing. I want my home—
and the girl's voice dropped into the
sweet confusion of young love—"to be
after the sweet old fashions. I have
come to have you teach me. Do you
remember when you laid your hand on
my shoulders two years ago, and said:
'Child, whenever you need anything
that grandma or the old farm can
give, come and get it?' I want to live
the way father lived when he was here.
He says he learned all the best things
with you on the old farm. And he
says money and servants here never
made so sweet a home as this."

So it fell out that for one whole
year Theodora was Grandma Water's
willing hand-maiden. In the kitchen
she learned the secrets of big, whole-
some loaves of bread, pies which had
no relation to dyspepsia, the prepara-
tion of the fruits and vegetables which
came fresh from mother earth, and the
concoction of a hundred simple, home-
ly dishes which city dwellers are igno-
rant of—to their losing.

In the dairy Theodora churned and
skimmed and strained, while her
spirit grew as sweet as the golden but-
ter she so proudly turned out. The
linen-closets yielded up their fragrance
to the young woman's investigating
hand. Shelves of fruit prepared by her
patient fingers groaned in the cool cel-
lar.

Out in the fields Theodora walked
and talked with God and her grand-
mother. In the old-fashioned garden
her soul took counsel with the
roses and lilies which grew under the
touch of heaven, rain and sun.

CANCER Cannot be Cut Out or Removed with Plasters

Surgical operations and flesh destroying plasters are useless, painful and dangerous, and besides, never cure Cancer. No matter how often a cancerous sore is removed, another comes at or near the same point, and always in a worse form. Does not this prove conclusively that Cancer is a blood disease, and that it is folly to attempt to cure this deep-seated, dangerous blood trouble by cutting or burning out the sore, which, after all, is only an outward sign of the disease—a place of exit for the poison? Cancer runs in families through many generations, and those whose ancestors have been afflicted with it are liable at any time to be stricken with the deadly malady.

Only Blood Diseases can be Transmitted from One Generation to Another

—further proof that Cancer is a disease of the blood. To cure a blood disease like this you must cure the entire blood system—remove every trace of the poison. Nothing cures Cancer effectually and permanently but S. S. S.

S. S. S. enters the circulation, searches out and removes all taint, and stops the formation of cancerous cells. No mere tonic or ordinary blood medicine can do this. S. S. S. goes down to the very roots of the disease, and forces out the deadly poison, allowing the sore to heal naturally and permanently. S. S. S. at the same time purifies the blood and builds up the general health.

A little pimple, a harmless looking wart or mole, a lump in the breast, a cut or bruise that refuses to heal under ordinary treatment, should all be looked upon with suspicion, as this is often the beginning of a bad form of cancer.



Mrs. Sarah M. Keesting, 941 Windsor Ave., Bristol, Tenn., writes: "I am 41 years old, and for three years had suffered with a severe form of Cancer on my jaw, which the doctors in this city said was incurable and that I could not live more than six months. I accepted their statement as true, and had given up all hope of ever being well again, when my druggist, knowing of my condition, recommended S. S. S. After taking a few bottles the sore began to heal, much to the surprise of the physicians, and in a short time made a complete cure. I have gained in flesh, my appetite is splendid, sleep is refreshing—in fact, am enjoying perfect health."

Our medical department is in charge of physicians of long experience, who are especially skilled in treating Cancer and other blood diseases. Write for any advice or information wanted, we make no charge whatever for this service. **THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.**

SSS

At the end of the year came her lev-
er.

"Grandmother, this is John."

The young man, well on toward the
place of a millionaire in the great me-
tropolis, bared his head before the
white-haired saint in her snowy sun-
bonnet.

"Ah, son, not every young man gets a
helpmeet like my Theodora. She
has put in a whole year learnin' how to
make a home for you in that big city.
Money won't do it all, lad. The grace
of God and the sense of knowin' how
is better than servants and money. She
will be a 'gift of God' to you, indeed,
for she has been learnin' with all her
heart."

So they were married there, in the
old farmhouse, and Grandma Waters
was maid of honor. She cried a little,
softly, when the carriage of the bride
party rolled out of sight under the oak-
trees which bordered the country road.
"Bless her," she whispered to the
holly-hocks and roses, "bless my
Theodora! There won't be many shad-
ows in her home, for she's learned
to live by some of the sweet old fash-
ions—the fashions the cities forget, ser-
vants don't know, and money can't
buy."—Ada M. Shaw, in Michigan Ad-
vocate.

THE FOREIGNER'S POINT OF VIEW.

There is an American woman brave
enough to speak French to a French-
man, and who once embarrassed her
Parisian tailor by entreating him to
make the "trousers" of her gown very
large.

"I thought," she comments patheti-
cally, "I had a good French word for
'sleeves.'" Another intrepid creature
traveling in Germany, committed an
even more fatal mistake. Stopping in
front of a cabman, she asked in her
most charming manner:

"Are you engaged?"
"Nein," responded the surprised cab-
man.

"Will you take me?" was the next
most natural question.

"Nein, nein!" cried the man, and
drove away at a furious pace. When
the pretty woman learned that she had
used a word which means engaged to
be married, she looked very mourn-
ful.

"He gave just one glance at me," she
said, "and that satisfied him. He was
off like lightning."

An amusing blunder was committed
by a bright Pole studying at one of our
famous colleges. He was reading
Theocritus and came to a phrase which
is usually translated "consumed with
love." The foreigner made a little
pause, and then, with an evident en-
joyment of the text, continued, "roast-
ed by Aphrodite."

An Italian was carried into a Boston
hospital in a feverish condition. The
nurse had considerable difficulty in get-
ting his temperature, and finally put-
ting the bulb under her own tongue,
firmly closed her lips. The man nod-
ded intelligently, allowed the ther-
mometer to be placed in his mouth, and
watching the nurse's face for commenda-
tion he calmly bit off the bulb!

The employees of a factory were in
the habit of holding weekly concerts.
One evening a new man, who had just
come from England, was present and
was especially pleased with the sing-
ing of a popular song. Wishing to pro-
long the applause, some of the men
called "Encore, encore." This did not
meet the newcomer's views. Rising to
his feet, he shouted in a slow but in-

dignant bass: "Encore be hanged!
Let the same chap sing again."

A young American of German par-
entage tells a delightful story of the
days when his knowledge of English
was slight. He was playing in the
snow with some little American boys,
but the unintelligible talk of his com-
panions was a very grave drawback to
his enjoyment. Finally he could
stand it no longer. Leaping on a
mound the boys had made he waved
his small arms and exhorted them:

"Ach, sprechen Deutsche und dann
kann wir alle verstehen!" ("Oh,
speak German and then we can all un-
derstand it!")

"RING OFF"

You will be telephoning. You may
just have got your man, or thought
you had him. "Hello!" you will say.
"Hello!" the other fellow will say; and
it will be the wrong fellow. "Who are
you?" you will ask. "I am 5041," he
will say; "and who are you?" "I am
2029," you will reply with emphasis,
"and I want \$26; Central, give me \$26."
"Hello, Central!" will come from 5041,
"you gave me the wrong number, I
want 7623. Hello!"

And then the fun will begin. With
a whir the telephonic flood gates will
fly open. You will plunge into the
midst of a score of conversations, cov-
ering all parts of the city. "Is that
you, Harry?" "What did you—" "No,
Tuesday, I say Tues—" "Hello!" "And
did you hear that about—" "Give me
\$26!" "You Harry? This is Lucy, and—
"Hello!" "Hello!" "Who are you?"
"Who is talking?"—"went to New
York, and so—" "I want 7623; yes,
76—" "Harry? This is—" "Hul-lo?"
"Tues—" "Harry—" "York to see—" "
\$26—" "Who are—" "Hello, Cen-
voices, male and female, pitched high
and low, gruff and sweet, angry and
patient, and through it all a whir and a
clatter, and a buzz—it is pandemonium
broke a loose.

And what to do? There is but one
thing to do: Ring off, go back to your
desk, and wait until "Central," at her
complex key-board, with its hundreds
of little holes and metallic bogs and
flexible wires, has straightened things
out again. You will do that, and Lucy
will do that, and the man who has been
to New York will do that, and one by
one you will all go back again when
Central has her wits about her. That
is the only way out.

And that is the only way out of just
such experiences when they assail you
in the business of life. You know what
experiences I mean. The days when
everything is piled in upon you at
once. When every unfulfilled promise
comes home to roost, and pecks at your
conscience. When the bills all fall
due. When all the clerks are cross.
When a score of conflicting engage-
ments press upon you with equal in-
sistence. When callers flock in, and
stay and stay. When your head aches
and your brain quivers in every con-
volution. When you discover that you
have not furnished enough copy by a
half a page; that the ledger will not
balance by \$2.42; that the faucet leaks
in the laundry, and the cook has been
stealing in the kitchen; that the moths
have got into your best dress, and here
comes Mrs. Longwind to spend the day.
Such times as that, I mean.

Then there is only one thing to do:
Ring off. Let go. Loosen your hold.
Put your hands in God's. Get away
by yourself out of the distraction of it
all. If you can not do that, stop and

think. Make an oratory of your soul.
Talk it over with the Father. Yes, al-
though you have time for nothing but
"Dear Lord, I am tired and confused,
but thou wilt straighten it all out, and
I will wait." Ring off. Drop the reins.
Let go the plow handles. Go away
from the telephone. Enter into your
closet and shut the door. From it you
will come in an hour, a half hour, a
minute, with a head that has ceased
throbbing, and a heart that it at peace.
You will take up again the wire of life,
and find smooth currents running
through it. You will give your mes-
sage, and you will get your reply.—
"Caleb Cobweb," in Christian En-
deavor World.

DYING WITHOUT GOD.

A youth at one of the large iron
works in Sheffield was some time ago
accidentally thrown on to a red-hot ar-
mor plate. When he was rolled off by
his fellow-workmen it was doubtful if
he could live, as nearly all one side of
him was burned to the bone. His
workmate cried, "Send for the doctor!"
but the poor, suffering youth cried:
"Never mind sending for the doctor;
is there anyone here who can tell me
how to get saved? My soul has been
neglected, and I'm dying without God.
Who can help me?"

Although there were 300 men around
him, there was no one who could tell
him the way of salvation. After twenty
minutes of untold agony, he died as
he had lived! The man who saw this
accident, and heard the cries of the dy-
ing youth, was a wretched backslider,
and when I asked him how he felt
about the matter, he said:

"I have heard the cries ever since,
and wished I could have stooped down
and pointed him to Jesus, but my life
closed my lips."

Does your life tell sinners that you
are saved, or does it close your lips
when those around hear you talk and
witness your actions?

CHANGE IN FOOD

Works Wonders in Health.

It is worth knowing that a change in
food can cure dyspepsia. "I deem it my
duty to let you know how Grape-Nuts
food has cured me of indigestion."

"I had been troubled with it for
years, until last year my doctor recom-
mended Grape-Nuts food to be used
every morning. I followed instructions
and now I am entirely well."

"The whole family like Grape-Nuts.
We use four packages a week. You
are welcome to use this testimonial as
you see fit. I am willing to give any
information to anyone who desires to
see or write me regarding Grape-
Nuts." Respectfully, Mrs. C. H. Lowe,
681 Parker St., Roxbury, Mass.

The reason Mrs. Lowe was helped by
the use of Grape-Nuts food, is that the
food is predigested by natural process-
es and therefore does not tax the stom-
ach as the food she had been using; it
also contains the elements required for
building up the nervous system. If
that part of the human body is in per-
fect working order, there can be no
dyspepsia, for nervous energy repre-
sents the steam that drives the engine.

When the nervous system is run
down, the machinery of the body
works badly. Grape-Nuts food can be
used by small children as well as
adults. It is perfectly cooked and
ready for instant use.

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Cut Out or Plasters

never cure Cancer. Always in a worse form. His deep-seated, dangerous disease—a place of exit for

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poison. Nothing cures cells. No mere tonic sends out the deadly poison, lifts up the general health, or bruises that refuses to



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Oratory of your soul. The Father. Yes, all the time for nothing but am tired and confused, straighten it all out, and ing off. Drop the reins, w handles. Go away bone. Enter into your the door. From it you a hour, a half hour, a head that has ceased heart that it at peace. again the wire of life, th currents running will give your mes- will get your reply.— in Christian En-

WITHOUT GOD.

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IN FOOD

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Mrs. C. H. Lowe, bury, Mass.

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The Home Circle

THE STAY-AT-HOMES.

A feeling of pity arises nowadays for people who must be regarded as stay-at-homes. So general is the custom to travel to sea and mountains, in summer especially, that those who go wonder how anyone can habitually remain quietly at home. We cannot help believing that comparatively few stay in the same spot year after year from choice. But there are many, very many women who simply cannot go away, various reasons combining to prevent it. And, are they generally discontented or unhappy? By no means; that is where the adaptability of women comes in. This does not mean that there has been no desire, or even longing, for the change that would be enjoyed as a welcome respite from the wheels of every-day duties, but it does mean that the faithful wife and mother is willing to stay in her lot and place and make the best of what is plainly her appointed way. Said one lady, whose face was a picture of satisfaction and content, as she sat on the bench at the seaside resort: "Yes, it is all doubly pleasant to me, the fresh sea air and the sojourn among strangers, because there were many years during which it made no difference how many went or came, I simply had to be the one to remain at my post. But while it was necessary for me to remain in just one place and go over and over the same routine of daily duties, I never thought of repining; it was my appointed way, and cares brought their compensation, and anxiety even wrought out its needed lesson."

"After all," said a good mother, who is frequently the one to stay while others go, "home is a good place to stay in, especially in hot weather." And so it is, for many easily satisfied souls. But for those who must look on the departure of others when it would be great pleasure to venture forth themselves, we would whisper a word of comfort. Your time may come. It will come, if in the providence of God it is best it should. Meantime do not let the heart grow discontented, but keep it loyal to the clear ordering of duty. Think of Longfellow's sweet words:

"Stay, stay at home, my heart and rest; Home-keeping hearts are happiest, To stay at home is best."

That is, while home is the appointed place.—Selected.

CHRIST IV BY DAY.

My fellow believer, you may walk your daily life journey through all this coming year in the delightful companionship of your Savior, if you keep a clear conscience and a praying heart and an obedient temper. Begin every morning with a cordial invitation to him to grant you his presence. Think of him all the while as close by you. The busy bustle of the counting-room has not hindered the fellowship with Christ of many a godly-minded merchant who carries his religion into his business and deals by the Golden Rule. I pity the minister into whose study the Master never enters. Many a farmer has communed with Jesus as he followed his plow, until the acres which he trod "had the smell of a field that the Lord had blessed." Hard-totting, and often sorely tried sister, don't you suppose that your Master knows as well where you live as he knew the house of Mary and Martha at Bethany?

You may have Christ every day, if you wish. Just as surely as Christ met his disciples on that early morn by the strand of Galilee, will he come to us. Just as surely now as then will those who love him most be the quickest to recognize him and the first to hasten to him. He who is the living Truth has never broken a promise, and he never uttered an idle mockery when he said: "Lo, I am with you alway."

There is no journey of life but has its clouded days; and during this year of grace 1900 there will probably come to many of our readers days in which the eyes will be so blinded with tears that it will not be easy to see their way or to spell out God's promises. Days which have bright sunrises, followed by sudden thunder-claps and bursts of unexpected sorrows, are the ones which test our graces most severely. Yet the law of spiritual eyesight resembles the law of physical optics. When we come suddenly out of the daylight into a room even moderately darkened, we can discern nothing; but the pupil of our eye gradually enlarges until unseen objects become visible. Even so the pupil of the eye of faith

has the blessed faculty of enlarging in dark hours of affliction, so that we can discover a hand of love behind a cup of sorrow, and the face of Jesus beaming out of the gloom. We catch the sweet accents: "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. I will not leave you comfortless." It was in a room of intense bodily suffering that one of Christ's veterans said: "I have no bodily strength, yet I am strong. Jesus comes to me in the watches of the night, and draws aside the curtains and says: 'It is I, it is I; be not afraid.'"

"Oh, perfect peace! oh, perfect rest! No care or vain alarms; Beneath our every cross we find The Everlasting Arms."

—Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler.

AN OLD MAN IN THE HOME.

Give him a place on one side of the hearthstone and your boy a place on the other and he will tell with youthful fire renewed in his blue eyes, of the days when he skated on the old mill-pond in a new England village and broke off twigs of elder by which to draw the girls after him over the ice, and of the day when he pulled one laughing girl so rapidly he landed her on her nose and was punished for it in school the next day. Or by easy transition his thoughts and words will pass to the boys who toed the mark on one side of the village schoolhouse and the girls on the other, and of the boys placed among the girls for correction, who sat with downcast eyes in modest shamefacedness.

Call him in when the children sing on Sunday night, and when they touch some old familiar tune—"Rock of Ages" of the twenty-third Psalm—you will hear an added voice, quavering unsteadily perhaps at first, but mounting up as it gains strength into notes of strong faith and love. These are the evening hymns of life, but they long ago served as the strong hymns of youth and middle age as well.

Sitting beside the old man he may tell you of the days when he sang in the village choir, of the wonderful voice of the choirleader, of his own strong love of music and his efforts to hear the best. How he overcame great obstacles in order to hear Jenny Lind when she electrified the South with her wonderful voice; how the crowd was so dense that he was carried off his feet, but he heard the beautiful singer and had never forgotten the charm of the woman or the song.

Those were wonderful days when the old man was young—days when women were fairer and sweeter and the world more beautiful than it ever will be again. And we feel that his thought must be true, when he tells of the wife of his youth, who wore a Dunstable bonnet with tiny pink roses around the face, the first time he saw her. And as the light of the past illumines his eyes with the love of other days, we feel sure that a maiden, with a Dunstable bonnet and pink roses, must have been a very winsome sight when the century was young.

Let him tell of his travels that have in retrospect not only the charm of beautiful scenery and the knowledge of many lands, but also the customs and lives of men in decades long past—England when Gladstone was young, Cuba as a fair island tempting the voyager in search of fresh interest and enterprise.

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ary efforts, great literary achievements, great inventions have been born and grown sturdy and mighty during the old man's life. Equally great evils have been fought and conquered in the years he has passed through. A noble army of men has grown old with him, standing for the right where two ways have met. They are the century's best harvest, and the old man at your fireside has stood bravely in his place, always in the forefront of the battle for the noblest cause.

The holidays that are so full of gladness for those whose lives are in the present have their joy tempered with sadness for the old. The past was full of holidays. As the years followed

one another they almost seemed to meet. Each one has brought a change, many of them a loss. When young eyes are fullest of joy and young hearts of happiness, the old eyes see furthest into the beyond, straining after the broken links of life, longing for the time when the chain will be whole again.

Sitting in the twilight the aged pilgrim faces the sinking sun in the west, whose fading glories typify his own life, at evening time. The day's work over, the long years ended, like a halo of beauty the life takes on new meaning, leaving behind it a glory of accomplishment, of influence, of pure and beautiful endeavor.—Constantine Conrad, in the Advocate.

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L. BLAYLOCK, Dallas, Texas.

Since our last issue we have received a letter from Rev. D. F. Sutherland, of Quitman, Texas, touching the fund for the relief of famine-stricken India. Bro. Sutherland is pastor of the Baptist Church at that point and is General Missionary for Texas by appointment of the Board of the General Convention. He is a representative of the Christian Herald in Texas, through which channel contributions are sent to the stricken people of India. Our readers desired to know something about Bro. Sutherland and we are glad to give them the information. As shown by the columns of the Advocate funds are coming in freely to the publisher, who will take pleasure in giving the amounts intrusted to him proper direction.

FUND FOR INDIA SUFFERERS.

Table listing donors and amounts for the fund for India sufferers, including names like Cedar Hill M. E. C. S., Liberty Hill M. E. C. S., etc.

IS THE DOCTRINE OF REPENTANCE OBSOLETE?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

friendship of relatives and loved ones as well as the protection of law for person and property and often of life itself. Now if any man can believe men under such circumstances could have taken the step called in the Bible repentance with the dry eyed indifference so often witnessed in these latter days, he is differently constituted from ordinary mortals. But thank God we do not now have some of these extreme sacrifices to make; but does not repentance now involve the same godly sorrow, agony of soul and fixedness of purpose it did then? Are we not in danger of substituting a dead, formal reformation for genuine repentance, and thereby making the great doctrine a back number?

ABILENE DISTRICT CAMP-MEETING.

I reached Abilene over the line of the T. & P. Road on Wednesday evening of last week. The trip was in every way a very pleasant one. There was but little dust, and there was a stiff breeze. The roadbed of this excellent line is in first-class condition, and there is a day chair car all the way through to this point. It runs smoothly and makes fast time. There is no better road in the State than the T. & P., and the men who make the runs over it are models of politeness and accommodation. The managers of this line do everything possible for the benefit of its patrons. So they have given a special rate to the people who want to attend the camp-meeting, from Fort Worth to El Paso.

Abilene is the headquarters for the Abilene District. Dr. Chapman, the presiding elder, lives here, and from this point he ranges out over his large territory. He has fourteen of these large Western counties under his charge, and the scope of country is two hundred and sixty miles in length by one hundred and forty in width. It keeps him busy, but he has a grip upon all parts of it, and his influence is behind and alongside of all of his preachers. He leaves nothing undone to help them in their work.

This camp-meeting is for his entire district. Nearly all of his preachers are now on the ground, and the rest of them will be here by Sunday. The local Church, under the lead of Rev. Chas. Brown, the pastor, and Bro. Chapman, has made all arrangements for the success of the meeting. Just on the outskirts of the town they have put up a huge tabernacle, and seated and lighted it. Around it they have included a large open space for tents, and these cover much of the ground. Into these a great many families have moved, and others are yet to come. They are going at the business in old Methodist style. Sermons begin at 8 a. m., and they go on at regular intervals till 11 p. m. Rev. Thos. G. Whitten has a great choir organized, and the singing is fine. The people of the town attend in large numbers, especially at night. The very first sermon was a spiritual one, and the interest is increasing. Bishop Key and Dr. Hoss were under promise to be here, but at the last failed on account of circumstances they could not control. This is a great disappointment. But the meeting is moving on, nevertheless. Rev. I. P. Lively is here, and with myself the only visitor. The venerable Rev. Wesley Smith is a camper. The Church fixed him up a tent, and he is camping on the ground. He is now a very old man, and ripe for the kingdom of God. I can only stay till tomorrow morning (Saturday), and then go to Sterling City to meet an engagement. While here I have been delightfully entertained at the Windsor Hotel. It is a well-kept house, and the fare is palatable and excellent. The outlook for the camp-meeting is fine. All of the indications point to a spiritual time. The congregations are serious, and the old-time spirit prevails. The preachers of the district are consecrated men, and they are deeply interested in the exercises.

G. C. R.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

We were pleased to have a visit from Rev. Peyton, a Presbyterian minister of Vernon. Rev. H. A. Bourland, D. D., of Waxahachie, was a welcome visitor at the Advocate office the past week. A letter appears in this issue from Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker. He wrote from London. In a private note he says: "We are in full health and having a big time." A note from Prof. C. C. Cody, Georgetown, Texas, says: "Prof. R. B. McSwain, recently of Polytechnic, has ac-

cepted the chair of New Testament Greek and Biblical Literature. Dr. F. B. Carroll will be librarian, and Mrs. F. B. Carroll, lady assistant, the coming year."

We appreciate a kindly note from Rev. J. R. B. Hall, of Coryell City. He is abundant in labors and will have a good report to make at conference, if energy and zeal will accomplish it.

Rev. Robt. B. Bonner, of Courts Memorial Church, Weatherford, was in the city last week. He was a visitor at Dallas District Conference, and represented the Weatherford College.

Rev. J. W. Hill, of Greenville, visited relatives in Dallas this week. Of course he called on the Advocate. It was a pleasant visit. The whole force is always glad to see him. He reports his charge in good condition.

The good people at Gonzales determined to have a new church in which to hold the next session of the West Texas Conference. How well they have succeeded is shown by the following from Rev. New Harris, the pastor: "You are cordially invited to be present at the dedication of our Church on Sunday, July 8."

METHODIST NEWS.

Bishop Candler is on a tour through Virginia, District of Columbia and Maryland.

Bishop Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will start for Shanghai in September.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Rev. Robert M. Saunders, Chairman of the Randolph Mason Woman's College, which occurred June 21, at the college.

Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald has been made Secretary of the Episcopal Board, succeeding Bishop Andrews, who has held that office twelve years.

Rev. W. E. Stradley, D. D., of the North Georgia Conference, and the pastor of Trinity Church, Atlanta, died Saturday night, June 23, at the home of his father in Hiwassee, Tenn.

Pittsburg Christian Advocate: Drs. C. Herbert Richardson and W. G. Herbert, the newly appointed editors of the "Baltimore Methodist," are showing themselves men well qualified for the work.

The university oration at the commencement of De Pau University was delivered by Bishop C. B. Galloway, who spoke on Education and Patriotism. Much has been said in favor of this oration.

Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale, will deliver the educational address at the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Vanderbilt University, October 1, and Bishop E. R. Hendrix will preach the opening sermon.

At the recent Emory College commencement the following honorary degrees upon Rev. Timothy Richard and Rev. D. I. Anderson, both engaged in missionary work in China; Doctor of Laws, upon Chancellor W. R. Hill, of the State University.

Two grandsons of Li Hung Chang are in this country as students in Vanderbilt University. They are now on a visit at Richmond, Va., accompanied by Dr. W. R. Lambuth, of Nashville. It is the intention of these young men to remain here four or five years.

Bishop Hendrix, the representative to English Wesleyan Conference from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, expects to arrive at Liverpool on Saturday, June 20. He is to preach in Wesley Memorial Chapel, Oxford, on Sunday, July 8, and at the chapel of the Children's Home, on July 15.

Prof. B. E. Young, who came to the Polytechnic College, Fort Worth, last September to take the work in modern languages, has recently been elected to the chair of History and Modern Languages at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. He will take up his new duties about October 1. His work at the Polytechnic is spoken of as being highly satisfactory.

Miss Elizabeth Cowan, of Oxford, Miss., has been elected to the chair of Chemistry and Physics in N. T. F. College at Sherman, Tex. She is a graduate of the Oxford Graded and High school, the University of Mississippi and the N. N. of Lebanon, Ohio, and has spent the scholastic year ending June, 1900, at the University of Mississippi, doing post graduate work in the sciences. Her friends and instructors predict a brilliant career for her in the school work.

LETTER FROM ABROAD.

As soon as my feet touched English soil I found that the same devil did business here as in America. I was robbed in a half-minute. I called a newsboy for a London paper; two came running. One of them charged me a penny for a half-penny paper, and the other, presuming on my ignorance, gave me five pennies for a sixpence. The paper boy got away, but the penny boy I caught and made disgorge "his ill-gotten gains." I was obliged to him, however, as the experience put me on my guard and I've lost nothing since.

Getting aboard the "carriage" drawn by a ridiculous little locomotive, with a penny whistle, we left Southampton, bound for London town. The country scenery looks more like a city park

than "deep tangled wildwoods." The miniature farms are kept like pansy gardens; and the thatched cottages, the chimney pots and the hedges look like they were just put in the landscape to make a pretty picture. Passing along the Avon River, the numerous flocks of ducks and the gardens down to the water's edge were signs that Englishmen like "ducks and green peas" as well as songs and Shakespearean poetry.

In two hours our little toy locomotive, better than it looked, brought us eighty-five miles, and we came to a village of some considerable size—a village so large that names are given to forty or fifty sections of it, as though each were a separate city. They use the word London like we do the name of a State. Instead of saying Weatherford, Texas, a Londoner would say, "Victoria, London, and leave the rest of England out as a matter of course."

London looks like it was built of brick taken from old chimneys that had been used a thousand years; and when I was shot through an underground smoke-stack a half mile long, while I was taking my first underground railroad ride, I found out where they got the brick and the smoke.

All London architecture is disappointing on the outside. No matter how white the marble, how exquisite the carving, how transparent the jasper, how gleaming the gold, of which the building is built, in a year or two you could sing concerning the blackened and blasted beauty of it—

"All coons look alike to me!"

The sun is clothed in sackcloth and the stones in soot.

The first thing we did after going to a hotel, where we got a good double-bed room for "three and six" (about eighty-six cents), was to get on top a two-story house on wheels and take a ride. These omnibuses are delightful institutions—a line of them a mile long always in sight and always just passing as you want to cross the street. They are much more difficult to escape than a street car, as, bound by no rails, they roam at large, and "go up and down, seeking what" they may run over. We had to get down off the one we took, as for "tuppence" it was carrying us so far we thought it might be "transporting us to America—surreptitiously, as it were."

OUR FIRST MEAL.

In an English restaurant taught us several things. We gave out order for roast duck, green peas and chocolate. The waitress stood waiting. We looked at her; she looked at us. At last she burst out in a surprised tone: "Don't you want any bread?" "Of course, we want bread," I said. "Don't that go along with the order?" "Oh, no," said she. "Bread is 'tuppence' (two pennies) extra." So we were introduced to the "extras." Bread is extra, water is extra, butter is extra, boat-cleaning at the hotel, "whether done or not done," is extra; potatoes are extra, to wash your face is extra, programs in the concerts are extra, a tip to your waiter is extra, and so the list goes on ad infinitum. The extras remind me of a Kansas farmer who got some lumber to build a "lean to." A cyclone came along and blew away his house. He built the "lean to" without the house. Here the main article is the "lean to," the "extras" are the house. You order the "lean to" and then have to buy the house.

No salt in the butter, no water on the table, no ice in it when you do get it, and many articles of diet whose name is better than they are, are some of the novelties you meet in the "cocoa rooms" and "grills of this city." I was hungry and saw on the "menu" "Four Holborn biscuits, 1d." I ordered them, expecting to get four nice, snow-white, steaming-hot biscuits that would make me think of those "mother used to make." How vain are the hopes of man! When they came, they were four little, hard, cold crackers, each about as big and as delicious as a "four-bit" piece.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

We found, bore the corruptions of centuries. Its vest cathedrales ables and ceilings, "high and lifted up," are imposing but not beautiful. Its glory is its atmosphere, solemn in its stillness and burdened with historic associations. Crowded with statues, crammed with tombs, memorials of knights and kings and titled grandeur, wherever you turn, in marble bust and "storied urn," you read Gray's lines with new appreciation:

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, All that beauty, all that wealth ere gave, Await alike the inevitable hour— The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Walking through the King's chapel, standing on four common paving stones that marked the vaults of two Kings and two Queens, I realized death's leveling power as never before. Remarkable as it may seem, no monument other than a common slab in the floor has been placed over any King or Queen since Elizabeth's reign. In the Kings' section no family but that of royalty may be buried. There is one exception—that of the great Duke of Northumberland. Twenty-eight of his family have lain down with Kings in their last sleep. A lugubrious honor—one I'd not covet. By the grave of Christ I shall live and reign with the King of Kings forevermore, and with my name on the lamb's book of life need no golden-lettered tablet to perpetuate my immortal glory.

While in the Abbey I stood where the ideas of association and memory and music met, and filling all the solemn space lifted me up on the throbbing flood. At my feet was the tablet of Jenny Lind, and above that the sculptured figure of Handel, the composer. As I looked I thought: "Here is one who wrote of human misery, and one who sung in broken-hearted woe the sweetest notes that ever fell like pearls from human throat, and one who celebrated in majestic oratorios the Woe-Bearer of the World. They are not now, and 'face to face' with God, they know better this mystery of suffering than they did before. And as I mused, slow and solemn music stole in from a near-by chapel—music in minor

key, but in its of hope, and again, and on a del bore I read deomor liveth. "Midst sorrow gloomy memor my princely he not be afraid."

The general and married n stones of the years old, ill Shakespeares.

"The cloud palaces The Great Gh inherit, And like the I leave not.

Not all was tombs. On the was this insert "Life is a jest I thought so."

The query I found out his human nature—tombs of the (there were so you can't rem cophag—one—right, one for one for his so his second wife she has been place on his right-hand pl would not tak a good thing neither marry!

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THE DO

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THE LOR

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FIVE

Is what we rare, and at the Crysta tion of Han selections fr oratories. B Festival, an sand trained formed the has 20,000 the vast bu with the ca clysm of so beams, the b beneath roll "Egypt in I horse and h the sea" A charging in works of C battle, rht swords and supreme del

In "Judas "Fall'n is t away down silence and light bloom. "Hail Juden pers in I heard the God himsel

wildwoods." The kept like pansy thatched cottages, and the hedges re just put in the a pretty pic- the Avon River, the ucks and the gar- water's edge were n like "ducks and songs and Shakes-

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was built of brick eys that had been s; and when I was nd-ground smoke- while I was taking id railroad ride, I got the brick and ture is disappoint- matter how white uside the curving, asper, how gleam- ich the building is ve you could sing kened and blasted

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sackcloth and the lid after going to a good double-bed six" (about eighty- on top a two-story take a ride. These tful institutions—a ong always in sight sing as you want "they are much more in a street car, as, hey roam at large, wn, seeking what"

IT MEAL.

rant taught us sev- our order for roast nd chocolate. The ting. We looked at . At last she burst ne: "Don't you want re, we want bread," s along with the or- ald she "Bread is desl extra." So we he "extras." Bread tra, butter is extra, otel, "whether done ra; potatoes are exe- e extra, programs extra, a tip to your so the list goes on tras remind me of a cyclone came along hoise. He had the he house. Here the an to," the "extras" order the "lean to" y the house. ter, no water on the n you do get it, and l whose name is bet- e some of the novel-

"cocoa rooms" and I was hungry and "Four Holborn blis- l them, expecting to -white, steaming hot -make me think of to make." How valn s! When they came, hard, cold crackers, nd as delicious as a

ER ABBEY.

corrosions of centu- drial ables and cell- d up," are imposing Its glory is its atn -its stillness and storic associations, ics, crammed with f knights and kings wherever you turn, "storied urn, you th new appreciation: raldry, the pomp of all that wealth ere

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y I stood where the and memory and mu- all the solemn space throbbing flood. At hlet of Charles Dick- bust of Jenny Lind, sculptured figure of oser. As I looked I one who wrote of hu- who sung in broken- etest notes that ever n human throat, and in majestic oratorios the World. They are to face" with God, its mystery of suffer- l before. And, as I olemn music stole in apel—music in minor

key, but in its sadness there was a gleam of hope, and by that gleam I looked again, and on the music scroll that Handel bore I read: "I know that my Redeemer liveth." "It is enough," said I; "Midst sorrows and graves, and death's gloomy memorials, with those words as my princely heritage, I can be glad, and not be afraid."

The general appearance of the worn and marred monuments, the crumbling stones of the interior, some of them 700 years old, illustrate the inscription on Shakespeare's tomb:

"The cloud-capt towers, the gorgeous palaces, the solemn temples, The Great Globe itself; yea, all which it inherit, shall Dissolve, And like the baseless fabric of a Vision, leave not a wreck behind."

Not all was solemn, even amid the tombs. On the tablet of John Gay, poet, was this inscription:

"Life is a jest and all things show it; I thought so once, but now I know it."

The query is suggested, where he has found out his knowledge. A touch of human nature is illustrated among the tombs of the nobles, certain Duke (there were so many of them their names you can't remember) provided three sarcophagi—one for his first wife on his right, one for himself in the center, and one for his second wife on his left. But his second wife survived him, and though she has been dead a century or two, the place on his left is still vacant. The right-hand place being occupied, she would not take the left-hand place. It's a good thing that in "heaven there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage."

Of course we saw the coronation chair, in which every sovereign has sat since 1286, and under which is the famous stone of Scone, or stone of destiny, reputed to be the identical stone on which Jacob pillowed his head when he saw the vision of the angels and the ladder.

THE DOME OF ST. PAUL'S

Is majestic—so far to its apex that it is curtained with dimness, as though to hide some of its glories from too insistent scrutiny. The windows round its base let in the light, and as it shoots athwart the darkness of the deep recess it seems to weave its beams into a half-rifted curtain, hung by angel's hands over this masterpiece of human invention. To tell you that the dome is supported by thirty-two columns, richly ornamented, that its diameter is 105 feet and its height 350 feet, or even to describe the eight scenes from the life of St. Paul in the frescoes, and the bronze and gilded, carved and sculptured graces of its ornamentation, will give you no idea of the almost oppressive feeling of majesty and wonder and mystery the dome makes upon you. The nave of the Cathedral is a marvel of glass mosaic, the whole walls and ceiling seemingly being finished in patterns of gold and precious stones.

We sat under the dome on Thursday at 1 p. m. and heard the Lord Bishop of London lecture on "The Renaissance and Savonarola." It was a learned discourse, and contained some remarkable utterances. For instance, this one, from a Bishop of a State Church, was notable: "Savonarola failed because he carried his Christianity into the sphere of politics." He enlarged upon that utterance considerably. We would not have known he was a Lord Bishop by his looks. He was just a plain, "mutton-chop" looking Englishman. But

THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON

And his suite attending church at St. Paul's on Sunday afternoon we would have recognized as "somewhat" anywhere. The hotel keeper put his head in the door on Sunday afternoon and called out: "The Lord Mayor of London and the Corporation will attend service at St. Paul's at 3:30 o'clock." So we went to see him. He came in all his pomp and glory—with footmen dressed like kings and outriders in "purple and gold." His chariot was gorgeous, his wig was immense, his clothing past description. The great golden maces and scepters and regalia of all sorts were borne before the procession by powdered "flunkies" that looked like George Washington crossing the Delaware. When the City Marshal got out of his coach, all perfumed and bewigged and gorgeous, I thought about Dave Bratton, our City Marshal at Weatherford, Texas, and wished he was there, that he might see to what a royal regiment he belonged. But I wouldn't like to live in a far Western town, full of cowboys and "greasers," with only London's City Marshal to keep the peace. He's for ornament strictly, and not for use. And, by the way, the same may be said of a vast number of England's officials and aristocracy. As the "grand and glorious" procession passed by I wondered: "If they do these things in the green tree, what must they do in the dry? If this is a fringe of royalty, what must the robe look like?"

FIVE HOURS IN HEAVEN

Is what we enjoyed when we had the rare and exquisite privilege of hearing at the Crystal Palace, London, the rendition of Handel's "Egypt in Israel" and selections from a number of his other oratorios. It was the Triennial Handel's Festival, and a vast choir of four thousand trained voices and instruments performed the selections. There were perhaps 20,000 people in the audience, but the vast building was filled and flooded with the cataracts of melody, the cataclysms of song. The tenor was like star-beams, the base like granite glory ground beneath rolling thunders. The climax of "Egypt in Israel," with the words "The horse and his rider hath he thrown into the sea" was like cohorts of music charging in chariots upon the breast-works of clangor and beating, even in battle, rhythmic time upon the broken swords and shattered armor of discord's supreme defeat.

In "Judas Maccabeus," at the words "Fall'n is the foe," the deep echoes went away down into the grottoes of silver silence and were about lost in the twilight gloom, when the chorus cried:

"Hail Judon, happy land! Salvation prospers in his hand!"

I heard the unnumbered army saluting God himself! When Mr. Edward Lloyd

sang, in a voice heard by the 20,000 as a bugle note in a parlor, these words,

"Sound an alarm! Your silver trumpet sound,

And call the brave, and only brave, around,

Who listeth, follow: to the field again— Justice with courage is a thousand men!"

I felt like I could go to any battle, of life or suffering or death, and with that music inspiration, thrice armed, overcome a thousand foes. Nor was I surprised when, in solemn tones that rose to the majesty of assured and triumphant conquest, the chorus answered like a hundred bands of chivalric knights:

"We hear, we hear the pleasing, dreadful call,

And follow thee to conquest, if to fall For laws, religion, liberty, we fall!"

I could better understand the martyr spirit, then, but more fully still when Madame Albani sang an air from "Theodora." The subject of this oratorio is the persecution of the Christians at Antioch. The air that Madame Albani sang is sung by the heroine in the arena:

"Angels, ever bright and fair, Take, O take me to your care! Speed to your own courts my flight, Glad in robes of virgin white."

When that marvelous voice soared out toward the sky, I saw the pathetic picture of white and innocent helplessness, amid the arena's blood and boasts, stretching out its hands to the hills of God. I heard the prayer go up in golden notes, till it beat upon the throne of God. Then I heard God answer, and the angels came, and my soul was glad in its tears. When that song was finished my heart was sore, as if the feet of angels had trodden on it and bruised it with an agony that yet was heavenly bliss.

I never expect to hear such music again until I hear the nuptial song of God at the marriage supper of the Lamb. I wept, I trembled; I quivered; I desired to shout, and when I came away, with my heart full of thankfulness to God, and a new idea of heaven's "harring hal-lelujahs" in my mind, my soul, like the Psalmist, called out: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless his holy name!" or shouted, with Handel:

"Let the bright Seraphim, in burning row, Their loud uplifted Angel trumpets blow, Let the Cherubic host, in tuneful choirs, Touch their immortal harps of golden wires."

HUBERT D. KNICKERBOCKER

ALBUQUERQUE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

This conference held its session at Cerrillos, New Mexico, commencing on Thursday night, June 14, by a sermon from Bro. Huggett upon the text, "We Preach Christ Crucified" (1 Cor. 1:18).

On the following morning the conference was called to order by the presiding elder, Bro. Mark Hodgson. All the preachers were present save Bro. Ray, of Deming, who had sickness in his family.

The President, in his opening remarks, dwelt strongly on the urgent necessity that exists for our preachers to devote more attention to preaching the distinctive and peculiar doctrines of Methodism, suggesting that the preachers would find it profitable to prepare a series of sermons upon doctrinal subjects, and to preach them that our people may know what we believe, and why we believe it. He regretted that there seemed to be so much ignorance amongst our congregations as to what Methodism really is, and attributed it very largely to the indisposition of preachers to preach on these subjects. He also urged by the presiding elder, Bro. Mark Hodgson, that the preachers should use their utmost endeavors to circulate the Advocates, saying that he knew of no better assistant pastor than the various Advocates. These will keep our people well informed of the doings of our Church in the various fields, and also give them a better idea of what our pastors are, than they can get elsewhere. He regretted that our Church papers were too often crowded out by other papers that failed to give the necessary information to our people.

Rev. W. Sherlock-Huggett was chosen Conference Secretary.

The conference roll showed thirty-four members, but of this number only twelve were present. This was owing to the extent of the district, one brother having to travel 80 miles to be present.

The usual committees were formed, and the conference settled down to its work in a very business-like manner.

The reports given by the different preachers in charge showed that some good work had been done during the year. Most of the salaries were paid up to date, and in some of the charges the collections either were already obtained or were in such a shape that it is more

than likely at the coming Annual Conference all will be reported "paid in full." In some of the charges there have been numerous conversions. Others had, on the other hand, been compelled to sever the Church relationship of quite a number of members who were not living as they should do.

The various sermons preached during the conference were of a deeply spiritual nature and of a stimulating and inspiring character.

Cerrillos being but a small mining town, the congregations were not very large, but all seemed to have been highly benefited by the assembling of the preachers in their midst.

Bro. Robt. Hodgson preached a sermon on the "Atonement" that was a clear, concise and instructive presentation of the subject.

Bro. McClure preached on "Education and the Twentieth Century Fund," a good collection being taken at the close, while the other preachers on the conference plan did themselves full justice in the various subjects that they handled.

Bro. Shelton gave a capital address on the Epworth League, while Bro. Foulkes and Thos. Hodgson did equally good service in the missionary department. The love-feast held on Sunday by the veteran superannuate, Bro. Clayton, was a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

The closing meeting in Monday afternoon were exceptionally good. Bro. Huggett read a paper on "The Woman's Home Mission Society." The conference desired him to forward it to the Advocate, to be published with the account of the conference, believing that it would be useful in adding the preachers in other charges to any other organized auxiliaries of the W. H. M. S.

The closing meeting of all was entitled "Pastors' Experiences." The brethren all felt God to be very near them, as they spoke of their experiences in the work and the mighty deliverances that God had wrought for them.

The conference closed with many affectionate farewells, for the preachers of the New Mexico Conference, as a rule, do not live very near to each other. In some cases the distance is measured by the 100 miles, and when we meet together in conference it is a time of great refreshing, and we go back to our work inspired and stimulated to greater effort in the cause which to us is as dear as the life that we live.

W. SHERLOCK-HUGGETT.

If you don't feel quite well, try a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is a wonderful tonic and invigorator. It will help you.

OUR THANK-OFFERING TO DATE.

During the past two months conditions have been most unfavorable in South and Central Texas for raising money. Continuous rains and disastrous floods have greatly interfered with all agricultural work, and in consequence the people have been much discouraged. However, our work has not stopped for a single week. Sometimes slowly, but always surely our fund has been growing. I have just finished the round of our District Conference, and from the reports of the brethren I find that we have secured in this conference about \$15,000. Our membership is 23,000. One dollar per member is the minimum of the amount that we expect to raise. I know where a good part of the remaining \$300 is to come from. I am glad to report that Dr. J. W. Thomason, of Huntsville, has agreed to establish at Vanderbilt University a scholarship for the education of medical missionaries. The scholarship will be given preferably to students of Georgetown University, but in the event there is no approved applicant from that institution, then it will be given to any other approved applicant preparing for work in the foreign field as a medical missionary. This is a noble gift to a worthy work. The best information that I can get indicates that there has been raised in Texas up to this time about \$20,000. It will require united effort upon the part of preachers and people to raise an amount that will fully express our gratitude and fully meet our obligations. Let us work with a will, and all will be well.

After consulting with the Executive Committee of our Board of Education, I have decided to take a "lay off" during the month of July. I will be out of the State a part of the time, but will address to me at Houston will be forwarded.

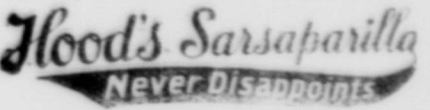
SETH WARD.

The St. Louis strike is declared off. An agreement between the St. Louis Transit Company and its former employees has been signed. The employees are free to remain in the union, but no force to be used with others.

"Down street" is usually the devil's resort.—Ram's Horn.

"Durability is Better Than Show."

The wealth of the multi-millionaires is not equal to good health. Riches without health are a curse, and yet the rich, the middle classes and the poor alike have, in Hood's Sarsaparilla, a valuable assistant in getting and maintaining perfect health.



RUPTURE AND PILES CURED QUICKLY, SAFELY AND PERMANENTLY WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

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It's No Secret

that for long life, perfect health and satisfaction there's no vehicle made that gives the dust to the Columbia. Wherever carriages are used, there they are the popular ones, and the sun never sets on their popularity. Their stabilizing bodies in this stock reflect the faces of satisfied users whose purses have been thoroughly satisfied in buying here.

Write for our new Vehicle Catalogue, which will be sent free of charge.

Parlin & Orendorff Co. DALLAS, TEXAS

10,000 AGENTS WANTED. LIFE & SPEECHES OF BRYAN. The "LIFE" is written by Mrs. Bryan. The Speeches revised by Dr. Brown, for the 25th anniversary of his death. A grand opportunity for agents. (See circular.) One agent sold 25 copies in one week. Another 100 copies in 10 days. Another 100 copies in 10 days. Everybody will see it. Sent on application. For full particulars, send for circular. It is only \$2.00. E. B. WOODWARD CO., Baltimore, Md. NOTICE: We also desire to employ agents for selling our book on the "Paris Exposition," beautifully illustrated. It contains pictures of "Lafayette," "Mecklenburg" and other historical events.

\$18 to \$35 WEEKLY MEN AND WOMEN. and Expenses. At Home or Travelling. Sample of Book mailed \$2.00 in first 3 months. After that \$1.00. \$1.00 per month. Mr. Money, of Texas \$25.00 first 3 months. Carrie Williams, clerk, \$100 in 3 weeks. Mrs. Buchanan, \$200, 4 weeks. Bookkeeping, Lida Bennett, \$20 a week. LET US START YOU. No experience needed. Our agents made over \$17,000.00 last month supplying the enormous demand for our famous cooker. Bulk orders and accepting agents, Washburn & Sons. Every body buys—business men, families and physicians. No scheme, fraud or false methods. WRITE TODAY for Our Proposition, New Plan, FREE. Address: World Mfg. Co., 47 World Bldg., Cincinnati, O. (If you recommend above firm as reliable, we will pay you \$1.00.)

MITCHELL & LEWIS CO., Ltd. RACINE, WIS. Manufacturers of The Mitchell Wagon. The Monarch of the Road. The lightest running wagon on the market. More MITCHELL WAGONS sold in Texas than any other kind. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICES.

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POND'S EXTRACT. Endorsed by physicians for its Purity, Strength and General Excellence. Invigorating for the toilet, shaving, or after exercise. As a remedy, it controls all pain, bleeding and inflammation. Used Internally and Externally. CAUTION: Refuse the weak, watery, Witch Hazel preparations represented to be "the same as" POND'S EXTRACT. They easily sour and generally contain "wood alcohol," a deadly poison. Pond's Extract is sold ONLY in SEALED bottles, enclosed in buff wrapper. Pond's Extract Company, 25 Fifth Avenue, New York. POND'S EXTRACT OINTMENT cures itching or bleeding Piles, however severe. It is a specific in all skin diseases.

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WITH
McLAUGHLIN'S XXXX COFFEE

Complete premium list and instructions in every package. McLaughlin's XXXX Coffee is worth 5 cents per pound more than any other packaged coffee and costs no more. It is always uniform. Try this Coffee and you will never use any other. McLaughlin's XXXX Coffee sold only in 1 lb. sealed packages.

W. F. McLAUGHLIN & CO., Chicago, Ill.

<p>No. 1. RAZOR.</p>  <p>This razor was known from the most practical experience to be the best. It is the only one offered by McLaughlin & Co. as a premium, and it is the only one that is made of first-class material and is far superior to the razors offered as premiums by other coffee houses.</p> <p>Asst. to J. J. McLaughlin, Home Chicago, Ill.</p> <p>Dec. 12, 1900.</p> <p>A razor post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 15 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 6. SPOONS.</p>  <p>These are handsome teaspoons manufactured with a double design, embossed handles and made of first-class material. Comes in a few boxes. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 9. LADY'S PEN KNIFE.</p>  <p>Two blades made of the steel; fancy pearl handle; highly polished. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 12. PARING KNIVES.</p>  <p>The complete set consisting of three different paring knives, best quality steel blades, engraved handles. No better paring knives made. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 17. FEATHER BOA.</p>  <p>Made of the very best and finest feathers, trimmed with the most delicate and artistic patterns. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>
<p>No. 2. BUTCHER'S KNIFE.</p>  <p>Very useful for kitchen use. Blade of the best quality steel, stamped handle. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 7. HOUSE SCALE.</p>  <p>With scoop. A most practical scale for all purposes. Hand-screwed and stamped. Made of the best material. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 10. Gentleman's Knife.</p>  <p>Made of fine quality steel; sharp blades; highly polished. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 13. EMERY KNIFE SHARPENER.</p>  <p>Has steel sharp and wooden handle; easily carried; fastens with steel; restores full length of blades. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 21. LADY'S POCKET BOOK.</p>  <p>Made of the very best and finest material, trimmed with the most delicate and artistic patterns. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>
<p>No. 3. CARVING SET.</p>  <p>Knife and fork, genuine stag handles; length of blade eight inches. Made of the best quality steel. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 8. HAIR CLIPPER.</p>  <p>Heavy or hardwood handle; steel blade; highly polished; pen and screw handle. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 14. SHEARS.</p>  <p>Eight inches long; made of the best quality steel; highly polished. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 15. SCISSORS.</p>  <p>Six inches long; made of the best quality steel; highly polished. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 22. COIN PURSE.</p>  <p>Made of the very best and finest material, trimmed with the most delicate and artistic patterns. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>
<p>No. 4. BREAD KNIFE.</p>  <p>Do not be without our combination bread knife and slicer. For slicing bread, cutting meat and fish. The back can be used for cutting the loaf. Blade is four inches long, made of the best quality steel. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 11. JACK KNIFE.</p>  <p>Heavy or hardwood handle; steel blade; highly polished; pen and screw handle. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 16. HARMONICA.</p>  <p>How is something that will please the young as well as the old? A harmonica. It is a most interesting and enjoyable toy. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 18. Lady's Belt Buckle.</p>  <p>Suitable for each of the styles of the day. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 23. HAT PINS.</p>  <p>These are the very best and finest hat pins made. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>
<p>No. 5. Child's Knife and Fork Set.</p>  <p>Three handsome pieces of artistic workmanship. Blade and fork, genuine stag handles. Length of blade eight inches. Made of the best quality steel. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 19. BAND RING.</p>  <p>This is a handsome band ring and raised gold wedding ring. It is made of the best quality steel and is highly polished. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<h2>NOT IN A TRUST</h2>		<p>No. 24. Neck-Tie Pins.</p>  <p>These are the very best and finest neck-tie pins made. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>

pend on his atten-
s. The comfort of
; result of small
and wisely man-
agement can only be
areful performance
of, it may be said
cess, domestic hap-
ill-being, religious
nal prosperity, can
ed without bringing
into conscientious
see that you have
since my last vis-
to Michael Angelo.
ulptor, "I have re-
polished that, soft-
given some expres-
sion energy to that
are trifles," ex-
er. "It may be so,"
artist, "but trifles
and perfection is no

G HONEYCOMB.

faint? The divine
opping honeycomb,
man's. Dip your pil-
richness and put
r mouth, like him,
s shall pass away.
They are the flow-
ter of life, of which
the way, and lift up
ou overcome by the
day? They are
w of a great rock in
ave your steps well
ey are a staff in your
which, betimes, like
an and worship God.
ere are no such songs
and to hear you on
heart. Put but a prom-
ise by night, and were
e, like that at Bethel,
rob's vision, and the
ness will become an
trees and wells of wa-
ke.

NOT CONDEMN.

be wonderful things
that with all that he
all the burning in-
ch he knew it, was no
purpose and aim
sit down on peo-
ple them up; not to
save. It is a great
omnipotent grace can
, to be able to believe
usly, and then not be
use the next man does
ou.—C. H. Parkhurst,

TO LADIES.


n a Good Cause.

ition where I am em-
(The Home for Aged
many ladies suffering
able caused by coffee.
nal experience is that
have been a moderate
but most of the latter
red from acidity of the
th liver and nervous-

up coffee entirely,
s ago, using hot water
course, after removing
symptoms disappeared,
need a beverage more
han hot water, as my
urse required consid-
I began to look about
reakfast beverage and
preparation of one by
wheat berries and
fee, but the result was
story. Finally I came
Food Coffee, on a visit
in Roselle, N. J., and
fitted the case.


using it regularly and
our institution. When
ed, it was not satisfac-
ed into the matter and
having it boiled fully
after the actual boil-
not counting the time
he stove before boiling
t time it appeared you
t it was the same arti-
cuch improved. Several
decided to use it to the
fee and I found that its
number of cases of in-
result has been very
two years now, Pos-
e has been in daily use

No. 25. TRIPPLICATE MIRROR.




Size of each mirror ten inches. Hand-
somer and more useful with three
covers. Length when opened is 12
inches, useful and ornamental at the
same time. Sent post-paid on receipt
of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela"
cut from the face of XXXX coffee
wrappers.

No. 29. Dewey Combination Set.




For both ladies and gentlemen, com-
prising a pair of hairpins, a comb,
brush and a pair of nail clippers. Sent
post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage
stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the
face of XXXX coffee wrappers.

No. 30. Tourist's Folding Curling Irons.



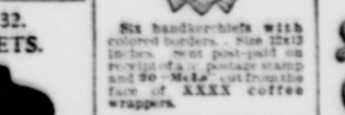
The most perfect folding curling irons
made. The irons are fitted with springs which
securely hold the hair on the irons
without any danger of slipping. Sent
post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage
stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the
face of XXXX coffee wrappers.

No. 31. LADY'S APRON.




Made of the quality of
white lawn with blue stripes
and fancy lawn insertion.
Size 36x48 inches. Sent post-
paid on receipt of a 2c. postage
stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from
the face of XXXX coffee
wrappers.

No. 32. CORSETS.



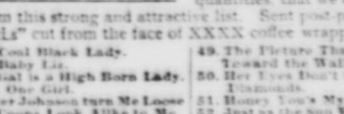
Extra long, long jean cor-
set made of the very best
material and modern after
the very latest patterns.
Color, white, grey and
black. Sizes, 34 to 42 inches.
Waist measure. In ordering
be sure to mention size and
color. Sent post-paid on re-
ceipt of a 2c. postage stamp
and 15 "Mela" cut from
the face of XXXX coffee
wrappers.

No. 33. Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs.




Four hem-stitched with
blue and white stripes. Sent
post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage
stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from
the face of XXXX coffee
wrappers.

No. 34. PIPE.




Genuine French bellows,
with silver mouthpiece and
with elegant case. Sent
post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage
stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from
the face of XXXX coffee
wrappers.

No. 35. Ladies' Handkerchiefs.



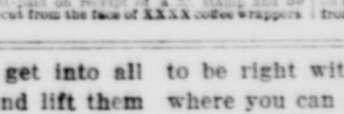
Six handkerchiefs with
colored borders. Size 18x24
inches. Sent post-paid on
receipt of a 2c. postage stamp
and 15 "Mela" cut from
the face of XXXX coffee
wrappers.

No. 36. Lady's Brooch.



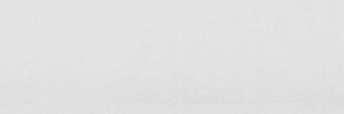
The latest Parisian and
Crested Brooch; set with a
very pretty colored center
stone surrounded by Pa-
risian diamonds, very hand-
some and brilliant. Made of
the very best quality of
gold. Sent post-paid on re-
ceipt of a 2c. postage stamp
and 25 "Mela" cut from
the face of XXXX coffee
wrappers.

No. 37. DOLLS.



Finely dressed
and with movable arms and
legs. Sent post-
paid on receipt of a 2c. postage
stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from
the face of XXXX coffee
wrappers.

No. 38. PAPER DOLLS.



These dolls are by far the
best ever gotten out of
the set. A set of these dolls
could not be bought for less
than 25c. They are in two
sets, A and B. When order-
ing be sure to state which
set you want. Sent post-
paid on receipt of a 2c. postage
stamp and 15 "Mela" cut from
the face of XXXX coffee
wrappers.

Vocal Music. This is absolutely and positively the latest, best and most popular collection of twenty-five pieces of music ever offered, and it is only by special arrangements, and purchases of immense quantities, that we can give our friends the privilege of selecting from this strong and attractive list. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 15 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.

<p>39. My God How Good 40. My God is a High Born Lady 41. Just One Girl 42. Master Johnson Turn Me Loose 43. All Youse Bank Alikes to Me 44. I Love You in the Same Old Way 45. How Sweet 46. Johnson, My Old Friend John 47. Wishing of the Lily and the Rose</p>	<p>49. The Picture That is Turned Toward the Wall 50. How Ugly Don't Shine Like Istanbul 51. How Sweet is my Lady Love 52. Just as the Sun Went Down 53. You Needn't Come Around 54. When You Don't Say Chicken in the Crowd 55. Honey that I Love So Well 56. Flory Zi Zou Zou 57. You Got to Fly Ragtime</p>	<p>57. Mammy, Mammy Come Tell Me How 58. Mammy's Little Pumpkin 59. Dear Cousin 60. Dear Cousin 61. When You Don't Say Chicken in the Crowd 62. Honey that I Love So Well 63. Flory Zi Zou Zou 64. You Got to Fly Ragtime</p>	<p>65. GOLD FACED CLOCK.</p>  <p>Height 8 inches; finely finished in French satin gold plating; has a fine American movement, constructed like a watch and guaranteed to be a good time-keeper. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 15 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 110. NECKTIES.</p>  <p>How is something more useful, more practical and more elegant than a necktie? A necktie made of the very best material, trimmed with the most delicate and artistic patterns. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>
<p>No. 66. GENTLEMAN'S WATCH.</p>  <p>Has extra fine work in gold or silver case. Fine American movement. Back is made of solid gold or silver and is highly polished. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 67. PATRIOTIC ALARM CLOCK.</p>  <p>Nickel-plated, runs thirty hours with one winding. Be- autiful, illustrated dial illus- trating the Battle of Gettysburg. Made by one of the largest fac- tories in the United States and guaranteed to keep good time. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 26. ALGERIAN TABLE SPREAD.</p>  <p>This can also be used for place covers. They are made in very pretty designs and will be an attraction to any table party. Sent post- paid on receipt of a 2c. post- age stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 111. Elf Playing Cards.</p>  <p>Made of the finest stock higher engraved and finish- ed. Size 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches. They are perfectly adapted to playing of any game where the quality of the cards is important, and which are highly valued by the players. Sent post- paid on receipt of a 2c. post- age stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	
<p>No. 112. Scientific Diamond Box Kit.</p>  <p>Worked after the latest scientific method. The most perfect and complete set of diamond cutting tools ever made. Sent post- paid on receipt of a 2c. post- age stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 113. LADY'S BRACELET.</p>  <p>The prettiest pattern with a quantity of heavy diamonds. Sent post- paid on receipt of a 2c. post- age stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 27. VEGETABLE SLICER.</p>  <p>For slicing apples, pears, lemons, potatoes, beets, cucumbers, turnips, radishes, strawberries, etc. Various other and extra fine designs are produced. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 114. Lady's or Gentleman's Umbrella.</p>  <p>This is a fine umbrella, with a quantity of heavy diamonds. Sent post- paid on receipt of a 2c. post- age stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	
<p>No. 115. LADIES' GARTERS.</p>  <p>The garter is a fine piece of work, with a quantity of heavy diamonds. Sent post- paid on receipt of a 2c. post- age stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 28. ALGERIAN TABLE SPREAD.</p>  <p>This spread is simple and artistic, and is made by the old and famous Algerian. They come in very pretty designs and are made with gold threads. These goods were first introduced at the World's Fair and have been the rage ever since, commanding high prices. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. post- age stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 25. VEGETABLE SLICER.</p>  <p>For slicing apples, pears, lemons, potatoes, beets, cucumbers, turnips, radishes, strawberries, etc. Various other and extra fine designs are produced. Sent post-paid on receipt of a 2c. postage stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	<p>No. 112. Scientific Diamond Box Kit.</p>  <p>Worked after the latest scientific method. The most perfect and complete set of diamond cutting tools ever made. Sent post- paid on receipt of a 2c. post- age stamp and 25 "Mela" cut from the face of XXXX coffee wrappers.</p>	

Seaver and Miss Anna
Irons that their names
be put forward the good
other has been greatly
discontinuance of cof-
formerly subject to
y have entirely disap-
e has abandoned coffee
Postum Food Coffee.
Miss E. Stryker, Eliza

If you want power with God, come up with unbelievers, and get into all the lodges and societies, and lift them up in that way." I suppose Lot talked that way when he went to Sodom; but Sodom dragged him down, and we have no record that he lifted anybody up. To compromise with the world has always dragged the church down. If you want to be right with God, you want to be where you can testify against the sins of the world.—D. L. Moody.

When one apologized to the Rev. Charles Mariott by saying, "I'm afraid I made a fool of myself last night," it could not have been very comforting to hear in reply, "My dear fellow, I assure you I observed nothing unusual." Nor could it have been wholly agreeable to the clergyman, who told a lady that he had once taken a little strychnine to clear his brain, when she asked him, "How soon did the effect pass off?"

SANGER'S End-of-the-Century Sale

TO BE OVERSTOCKED at the beginning of a season has no terrors for us, but the last summer of the nineteenth century is rapidly passing, and superhuman sacrifices in price are necessary in order to lighten the load. We bought unusually heavy—the values we gave were greater than we ever before gave the people in the height of the season. Now that stock-adjusting time has come the bargains throughout the Big Store are simply tremendous. As you know, the last season of the century has been the most successful of all in our business career. We propose to close the season and have the century go out in a blaze of glorious bargains.

Manufacturers' Stock White Lawn Waists Bought at Fifty Cents on the Dollar.

This fortunate half-price purchase of one hundred and forty dozen Ladies' Pretty, Cool, Seasonable, Sensible, WHITE LAWN WAISTS on sale this week at irresistible Century End Prices.

Pretty Washable Dress Fabrics.

Imported Scotch Ginghams, in plaids and stripes; 32-in. Shirting Madras, not a single piece in the lot which sold for less than 20c and 25c a yard, in one great lot, century end piece only **12¹/₂c**
 32-inch Imported Lace Effect Madras, in stripes, pink, blue, brown and heliotrope colorings—these goods have been our best 25c sellers, century end price **15c**
 Egyptian Tissues, about 30 pieces, all new, this season's goods, you know the regular retail price is 25c, century end price only **15c**
 Our entire line of German Dress Linens—the price has been 35c all season—century end price **25c**
 Choice of 150 pieces Colored Lawns and Dimities, 7¹/₂c is regular price, for century end sale **3¹/₂c**
 Printed Lawns, the 10c quality, many desirable pieces, century end price **6¹/₂c**
 Printed French Organdies—Our entire line which sold as high as 45c—Printed Dotted Swisses, regular price 15c; Corded Printed Batistes, which sold at 18c; Printed Dimities, regular value 15c, all in one great lot, century end price **10c**
 Printed Irish Dimities and Batiste—the Dimities sold at 25c a yard, in one lot to close, century end price **15c**
 Printed and White Piques, the 30c and 35c qualities, century end price **15c**
 White and Colored Dotted Swisses, Printed and Plain Mousseline de Soie, values up to 50c, century end price **25c**
 Printed Dimities, Satin Raye, all of our 50c goods in this lot, century end price **35c**
 Printed and Woven colors Dotted Swisses, the 50c, 60c and 65c qualities, century end price **39c**
 44-inch Embroidered Dotted Swisses, the \$1.35 and \$1.50 qualities, century end price, per yard **\$1.00**
 38-inch Wash Swiss, pearl white, the 25c quality, century end price **19c**
 50-inch, same quality as above, worth 50c, century end price **35c**
 8-4 White French Organdies, the 85c and 90c grade, century end price **65c**
 8-4 White French Organdies, the \$1.50 qualities, century end price **95c**
 White India Linons and Dimities marked at less than manufacturer's price, century end price 4c, 6¹/₂c, 10c, 15c and 19c
 These values are such as you will get only at Sanger's.

Carpets and Matting.

Choice of 10 patterns All Wool Ingrains, in various colorings, at prices below the cost to manufacture, century end price, per yard only **47¹/₂c**
 Lengths of All Wool Ingrain Carpet, containing up to 15 yards, we will close out at, century end price, per yard **38¹/₂c**
 Tapestry Carpet, choice of about 500 yards, value 50c and 55c a yard, century end price **45c**
 All Wool Wilton Velvet Carpets, 10 patterns to select from, with and without borders, notwithstanding the advance, century end price, per yard **85c**
 Choice of five patterns in Moquette and Axminster Carpet Patterns, with and without borders, century end price **90c**
 The celebrated Hartford Axminster, in four or five patterns, handsome borders, pleasing designs, value \$1.25, century end price **\$1.00**
 Made-up Rugs, with and without borders, in various sizes, at prices below cost to manufacture.
 Hassocks, made on the premises from cuttings of the best carpets, value \$1.00, century end price **50c**
 Remnants of Linoleum at one-half regular prices to close out.
 Choice of five patterns China Matting, in fancy checks and plaids, worth 12¹/₂c a yard, century end price **9c**
 Choice of eight patterns heavy China Matting, worth 20c per yard, century end price **14¹/₂c**
 Choice of eight patterns heavy jointless China Matting, worth 25c and 30c per yard, century end price **19c**
 Choice of ten patterns fine quality Japanese Matting in all the latest colorings, worth 30c and 35c per yard, century end price, **25c**

Embroideries, Laces, Allovers.

Another gala time in our wash trimming department for saving shoppers. Exceptional values in dainty, cool, fashionable garnitures for the summer gown.
 A line of Cambric edges, pretty patterns, sold regularly at 7¹/₂c, 8¹/₂c and 10c a yard, century end price **5c**
 A line of Cambric insertings, very stylish designs, sold regularly at 8 1-3c, 10c, and 12¹/₂c a yard, century end price, only **7¹/₂c**
 Cambric edges, regularly sold at 10c and 16¹/₂c a yard, century end price **11c**
 Allover Cambric Embroidery, the quality regularly sold at \$1.25 and \$1.00 a yard, century end price, only **80c**
 Machine made Torchon Laces, regularly sold at 10c a yard, century end price **5c**
 French Val. Laces, value 35c a dozen, century end price **25c**
 Black Val. Laces, value 75c a dozen, century end price **50c**
 Fine Allover Taffeta Silk Embroidery Cord, \$3.25 value, century end price **\$1.50**
 White Mousseline with hemstitched tuck and black lace insertion, value \$3.50, century end price **\$2.25**
 White Taffeta, cluster of fine tucks, val. inserting, value \$6.00, century end price **\$3.75**
 White Mousseline de Soie, white broadcloth applique, worth \$6.75, century end price **\$4.50**
 White cut out applique in fine Taffeta, value \$8.00, century end price **\$6.50**
 Black Mousseline, white silk applique, value \$2.50, century end price **\$1.75**
 White Taffeta, cord and black embroidered, value \$3.90, century end price **\$2.50**
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The popular Bronte sisters now. The "H works is m When "Villett was issued fr took London volume of thi te's novel. "Hall," and in duces the ext author. Haw

Rev. James discussed in t umes "Christi Progress." M very thorough and by com three hundred world he has deal of ver His works co in which he d ological scope In three volu

Rev. Charle brilliant auth of David Cors rine very abl under the ti His subjects : Truce of the I mon is the M Modern Scap Thing." "The Clarification o "Hope—the P Knowledge." "ness." "The : row." "He Car lieve," and "I versal Instinct

Among the i Savior, it is s that abounds completeness Jesus of Na Rhees, of Na Institution. A is a study ratl the book has mentative styl not fail to dis in debate amo of view is som conventional : The author vi first as if he (as the apostle records,) and t from the event contains three ration, the Min and each of t interesting and

Timely book by Bishop W. Christianity, of God, must able. God bei man is the ke charming style with argumen slothful, the a exists by neces amply illustrat questioned uni his perfection scripted in roel and sky. The aptitude the need of n pledged as pro

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"Did Bacon write Shakespeare's plays?" is the theme of a new book by Charles Allen, which has been entitled "Notes on the Bacon-Shakespeare Question." The Outlook (New York) is of the opinion that this book finally disposes of this question by burying it under an immovable weight of evidence that Bacon could not have written the plays. The subject of the book is inviting and the style interesting. \$1.50.

The popularity of the works of the Bronte sisters is very noticeable just now. The "Haworth Edition" of their works is meeting a ready demand. When "Villette," by Charlotte Bronte, was issued from the press in 1853, it took London by storm. The second volume of this edition is Anne Bronte's novel, "The Tenant of Wildfell Hall," and in its darker parts it reproduces the experiences of this gifted author. Haworth Edition, \$1.75 each.

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Among the many biographies of the Savior, it is seldom that you find one that abounds in the simplicity and completeness found in the "Life of Jesus of Nazareth," by Prof. Rush Rhees, of the Newton Theological Institution. As the author states, it is a study rather than a story. While the book has by no means an argumentative style, still the author does not fail to discuss the issues that are in debate among scholars. The point of view is somewhat different from the conventional narrative of our Lord. The author views the Master at the first as if he were primarily a man (as the apostles evidently did in their records,) and then advances his divinity from the events of the life. The book contains three divisions: The Preparation, the Ministry, and the Minister; and each of these is discussed in an interesting and precise way. \$1.25.

"Christus Auctor."

Timely book is "Christus Auctor," by Bishop W. A. Candler, D. D., LL.D. Christianity, the thought and life of God, must necessarily be reasonable. God being God and man being man is the key to the situation. In charming style and logic on fire, and with arguments fascinating to the slothful, the author shows that God exists by necessity; that his being is amply illustrated in nature, in the unquestioned unity of all things; that his perfections are gloriously transcribed in rocks and flowers, in earth and sky.

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provisions in the mysterious world of life and spirit. The natural world supports the body of man for needs designedly spiritual. God meets the spiritual needs of man by the use of the natural. The natural world is the blackboard upon which is demonstrated the spiritual problem or theorem of man, the doctrine of the divine life. Here only is the incarnation possible.

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The Bishop makes many assumptions, with no attempt to prove them, which by no means invalidates, but rather enhances, the value of the book, placing (reverently) the author in company with Moses, St. John and St. Paul; the one saying, "In the beginning God created the heaven and

the earth;" another saying, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word meant God and the Word was God," while the other says, "For the invisible things of him from the creation are clearly seen, * * * the creation are clearly seen, even his eternal power and Godhead."

To try by form of argument to prove these propositions, so ponderous that the brain staggers beneath their weight when only apprehending them is like attempting to prove the sun shines when his splendors are spread from pole to pole.

A much-needed book, and no doubt a large patronage awaits it. Not controversial, written polemical, yet exposing by the wholesale the fallacies chance, cross the author's path in his onward sweep to show the divine man with the print of the nails in his hands, yet dwelling in the supernatural splendors of his own resurrection light, till every doubting Thomas, hearing his Lord's voice through these pages, may cry out, my Lord and my God! Every preacher should have this book.—W. E. Vaughan, Sacramento, Cal., in Pacific Methodist Advocate.

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POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED.

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CURTIS—Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph and Ophelia Curtis, was born June 25, 1859, and died at Fruitland, Texas, May 15, 1900. In the death of this tender little child home is made sad and lonely to her father, mother, two brothers and sister. Grieve not for little Mary. God's ways are always best. If they do some-thing suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." D. H. ASTON.

GREGG—Sister Margaret A. Gregg, wife of Rev. L. A. Gregg, of Rockport, Texas, was born April 28, 1822, in Williamson County, Texas, professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of twelve years; married Rev. D. A. Gregg November 25, 1851, and died at Rockport, Texas, June 5, 1900. It has been the writer's privilege to know the deceased for nearly three years, and she was always the same quiet, unassuming, Christian woman. Her faith in God seemed to be unwavering, and her chief desire was to help her husband in his work. During her last illness, which lasted several months, she displayed the same quiet, trustful disposition which had characterized her Christian life. She died as she lived, "leaning on the everlasting arms." She leaves two small children. May the God who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb shield these motherless ones and comfort the bereaved husband. J. M. ALEXANDER.

BEASLEY—Mrs. Jane Beasley (nee Nix) was born in Georgia July 15, 1826. At the age of seventeen, she was married to W. M. Beasley in Alabama, whether she had removed with her parents. She died at her home in Jones County May 24, 1899, after a lingering and painful sickness of three years. She died well. Sister Beasley was converted in childhood, at twelve or thirteen years of age, and joined the M. E. Church, South, membership was left in Alabama. About six years ago she joined the Church anew, and remained an honored and consistent member until the day of her death. A Christian husband and four children remain to mourn their loss. As a daughter, she was dutiful; as a wife, she was loving and kind. J. C. CARPENTER, Pastor.

LeTULLE—Anna Rebecca LeTulle (nee Luckey) was born January 13, 1842, in Lumpkin, Ga.; moved to Louisiana when a child; was educated at Minden College. The family moved to Washington County, Texas, April 5, 1855, remaining in that county two years. They moved to Colorado County, Texas, where the family has since resided. She was married to L. E. LeTulle April 5, 1873; the mother of five children—two boys and three girls—all of whom survive her. When about fourteen years of age she was converted and joined the Methodist Church, and lived a consistent member thereof until her demise, which took place June 15, 1900. Sister LeTulle was sick for two months before she passed to her reward, but during all that time of suffering and pain she was gentle, patient and forbearing. May God's grace sustain the husband and children. R. E. NUNN.

Clarkville, Texas.

AYERS—Mrs. Rachel Ayers, daughter of W. A. and Sarah Carrol, was born in McNairy County, Tenn., December 6, 1828, and died at Salona, Texas, June 2, 1899. She professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of fifteen, and from that time lived an exemplary Christian life. Her first husband, Chas. Walker, died September, 1857, leaving her with an infant daughter September 3, 1859, she was married to W. A. Ayers, with whom she lived happily until her death. After her second marriage she became the mother of five children, one of whom had preceded her to the better world. She died suddenly, without a moment's warning; but the life she lived is an evidence that she was "ready to go." While families are broken on earth, it is a great consolation to know that they may be reunited in heaven. May the Lord, by his gentle Spirit, lead her husband and children on in this life, and finally bring them home to the family of the redeemed. D. H. ASTON.

BLACKBURN—This bud of promise, so soon to be plucked from the parent stem, Clarence J. Blackburn, was born October 6, 1899, and died January 13, 1900. The wall so soon hushed here is now the cry of victory, bidding stricken ones "come up higher." Purity is clothed in immortality. God has gathered the little one unto himself ere time, with its relentless grasp, had placed one wrinkle upon its marble brow. Untainted, untarnished, the tiny bud, seemingly so ruthlessly torn from the bleeding stalk, is now sending forth perpetual fragrance amid the flowers growing upon the banks of the River of Life. May the bereaved remember that Christ has said: "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." Would you stay the footsteps, to be engulfed, perhaps destroyed, amid the quicksands of time? We know that the rosy tints that faded out here have blossomed into roseate hues that are unfading. How comforting the thought that earth-life ended, without being flecked by one flaw of sin, the babe taken from the arms of love is enjoying eternal life—a sinless soul resting upon the bosom of its God. R. PAINE.

GAINES—Mrs. Eliza Ann Gaines was born in Chester County, Pa., Jan. 7, 1849; moved with her parents to Illinois, and on February 19, 1857, was married to Col. T. W. Gaines. They moved to Texas in 1870, and settled in Clarkville, where they raised their family and ended their days. Col. Gaines finished his work on earth and went home to his reward some six years before the departure of his wife. No man ever lived in this section of country who left behind a more precious or enduring memory. Five children were born to them, one of whom died at the age of nine years. The remaining four are all grown, and members of the Methodist Church. Sister Gaines was born into the kingdom of God at the tender age of twelve years, and joined the Methodist Church. This was a change in her life never to be forgotten. It was to her as the blessed vision of Jacob in Bethel, a time when heaven and earth came together and the sins of her tender years were all washed away with the crimson tide that flowed from Calvary. This was the beginning of a beautiful life, which lasted for forty-eight years, and which she adorned with a Christian's graces, meeting like a true heroine its stern duties and trials till the work of the Master's chisel had been completed and an angel was prepared for a mansion above. This elect lady had a strong and ever-abiding faith in God, which enabled her to conquer in life's battles, and when cloud and storm arose her faith in God asserted itself with transmuting power, which changed the thunder of the storm into the music of celestial harpers and the clouds into floods of light that came from the sun that never sets. She was as true to her Church as the needle to the polestar, attending services with a throbbing head and a tired heart. She was true to her neighbors. One who lived near her said: "I never heard her speak an unkind word of any one." She was a true companion. Said to her pastor: "I struggled for two long years to become reconciled to the will of God in the death of my husband, but he had to carry me through a long and trying affliction before I could say 'The will of the Lord be done.'" She was true to her children—labored to supply their wants, counseled them and prayed for them. Sister Gaines had been a patient sufferer for many years, and was confined to her bed for five weeks before her death. During this time she exhibited the most beautiful resignation. Her friends, kindred, children and kind physicians were around her bed doing everything possible to relieve her sufferings as she went gradually down to the mystic river. It was a blessing to the writer to make frequent visits to her sick room and to have the privilege of reading the Holy Scriptures and offering prayer. Especially was this so on the evening before she left us. When all were called around her bedside, she assured us that the time of her departure was at hand. Her composure in that trying ordeal was sublime. She said: "I have trusted my blessed Savior all these long years. I am trusting him now, and shall trust him all the way." She then requested that we should offer a word of prayer. We felt that the holy presence of God was at the bedside of his dying saint. She was permitted to linger until the next evening, May 2, 1900. In the soft twilight of the evening hour the messenger came. She blessed her children, joined in a song, then, with a shout of triumph, she passed from earth's sufferings to her everlasting reward. She has left to her children and the Church a priceless heritage—a pure life, clad in the spotless robe of Christian sanctity. Can the influence of such a life ever die? No. God says in his Word, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. . . . They rest from their labors, and their works do follow them," and further he says, "The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance." Then Sister Gaines shall not be forgotten. Her name shall be cherished in the memory of generations to come, and shall be as ointment poured forth, and her influence shall be fragrant as the perfume of the morning. We buried her remains, according to our beautiful ritual, in the Clarkville Cemetery, in hope of the resurrection of the just. May the bereaved ones and her many friends meet her again in the mansions of light. "O, how sweet it will be in that beautiful land, so free from all sorrow and pain, with songs on our lips and with harp in our hand, to meet one another again." J. M. SWEETON.

BEALE—Mrs. Mary J. Beale was born in Monroe County, Alabama, and died June 21, 1900, in Day County, O. T., twelve miles from Higgins, Texas, aged sixty-three years. She was married thirty-four years ago to D. R. Beale, who mourns her departure as if his heart would break. Her afflictions have not been protracted about twelve months. The writer preached her funeral sermon from Rom. 8:15. She had been for twenty-five years a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, and her name was a synonym for pure Christianity. She was a subscriber to the Texas Christian Advocate. It was said that she prayed every day and prayed for her husband. Will all who read these lines pray for him? May God fill her place in the Church at Higgins and prepare us to meet her in heaven. G. A. NANCE, Pastor.

MARTIN—Ouida Clemens Martin, infant daughter of David and Minnie Martin, was born November 13, 1898, and departed this life May 25, 1900, aged one year, six months and eleven days. Her grief-stricken parents are almost inconsolable at their loss, for her sweet, endearing ways had caused their heart-strings to twine around this darling child, and they are unable to understand why her life was so prematurely terminated. But God, our great Heavenly Father, knows best. Perhaps in the great future we, too, shall know why she was so early taken, for now the pillow next their own shall never more be ruffled by a shining head; for the little singing bird, its voice is hushed in death. The one they oft kissed is gone hence. But we are consoled with the thought that some day we shall meet her again, never more to part. JNO. L. WILLIAMS.

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CHURCH BELLS. SWEET TONED, FAR SOUNDING, DURABLE. AMERICAN BELL FOUNDRY, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

WHY WAS THE SOCIETY

After four success, subduence and ofttime some from warmest enco since many of chief beneficia perfuous to a However, th the seeker a than that of ceed to answer fidence of one lief in the rig advocated, an possibilities of fill its mission minds and h prejudice agai mood, ready to this work has who pray, "I will be done heaven." "Every orga ence to certal which have cr the strength o ditions ad th appeal to the directly affect the character organization." U., whose won siently endure and share of standard of Army, whose the Master's c the highways them to come powers of deat overcrowded sl rying there th Church of God witness how t of women in l the hearts of a ern Methodist shaking of the died the real Woman's Boar That betwe ever arises any ble only by t ishness, of t They are as h ful, each to th cal being are priceless priv M. S. and to tl while working glorious unity In the provid of all nations gether in the civilization. I mense territor many places u The aggressive sends its heral there are souh heroic ministe places in resp and the appoi though they kr hardships and establish the w Church has wi ment of Church embodiment—t board—Dr. M memory, in sp of the work i Miss Lucinda founder of our endeavoring t meet a const mand for par the keynote of of parsonage hindered the west." Miss observation tau odist women, w were banding build and ador tors, and her help in establi her Lord in hel respotative chor sisters; so, to having recently ing over the W looking about evil of no hom the border, she quest: "Call up women of our homes for the The call was sponded nobly arm of Church department, res

HART NOTICE NAME THU

WHY WAS THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY ORGANIZED?

After fourteen years of marvelous success, subduing the chilly indifference and oftentimes fierce opposition of some from whom friendliness and warmest encouragement was expected, since many of them were its first and chief beneficiaries, it seems almost superfluous to ask "Why?" this society. However, this inquiry is the "why" of the seeker after information, rather than that of the doubter; so we proceed to answer the query with the confidence of one who has a steadfast belief in the righteousness of the cause advocated, and unlimited faith in the possibilities of the organization to fulfill its mission, addressing those whose minds and hearts, being free from prejudice against it, are in a receptive mood, ready to acknowledge the claims this work has upon them and upon all who pray, "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

"Every organization owes its existence to certain causes or conditions which have created the need of it; and the strength or weakness of these conditions and the force with which they appeal to the people, directly or indirectly affected by them, determine the character and importance of the organization:" as witness the W. C. T. U., whose womanhood could no longer silently endure the bitter curse of ruin and shame of the world's false double standard of morals; the Salvation Army, whose consecration, heeding the Master's command to "go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in," is coping with the powers of death and destruction in the overcrowded slums of great cities, carrying there the vitalizing force of the Church of God. Drawing nearer home, witness how the appalling oppression of women in heathen lands so stirred the hearts of a few consecrated Southern Methodist women, until from their shaking of the torch of truth is kindled the zeal of our strong, efficient Woman's Board of Foreign Missions.

That between these sister societies ever arises any friction is made possible only by the narrowness, the selfishness, of the individual worker. They are as harmonious and as helpful, each to the other, as in our physical being are our five senses. "It is a priceless privilege to belong to the F. M. S. and to the H. M. S., and to feel, while working in both, that there is a glorious unity of spirit."

In the providence of God, multitudes of all nations have been gathered together in the midst of our Christian civilization. In the wonderfully immense territory of our country, in many places utter godliness prevails. The aggressive spirit of Methodism sends its heralds of the cross wherever there are souls to be saved, and our heroic ministers go to these destitute places in response to the call of God and the appointment of our Church, though they know it will be to endure hardships and sufferings. To firmly establish the work of their hands, our Church has wisely created its department of Church Extension, whose very embodiment—the first Secretary of the board—Dr. Morton, now of sacred memory, in speaking of the progress of the work in the far West, said to Miss Lucinda Helm, justly called the founder of our society: "While we are endeavoring to build churches, we meet a constant and imperative demand for parsonages." "This became the keynote of the difficulty—the lack of parsonages was the obstacle that hindered the evangelization of the west."

Miss Helm's comprehensive observation taught her that our Methodist women, where sufficiently strong, were banding themselves together to build and adorn homes for their pastors, and her own earnest desire to help in establishing the kingdom of her Lord in her country, felt sure of a responsive chord in the hearts of her sisters; so, to Bishop Hargrove, who, having recently returned from presiding over the Western Conferences, was looking about for a remedy for this evil of no homes for the itinerants of the border, she made this inspired request: "Call upon them and see if the women of our Church will not build homes for these faithful itinerants." The call was made, the women responded nobly and the strong right arm of Church Extension, its woman's department, resulted, being created by

our General Conference of 1886, which body entrenched it as an institution of our Church by requiring every pastor to organize an auxiliary society within his charge. How well our women justify the confidence of their leader in their ability and willingness to carry forward this work is shown in these statements from the latest report of the Superintendent of Parsonages Department: Since the society's first organization, 1034 parsonages have been built and aided, now valued at \$123,506.31, an average of seventy-four parsonages a year. How these figures compare with what might be I can not refrain from telling you. "With every Southern Methodist woman a member of this society, its dues alone annually would build a parsonage, averaging in value \$1000, for every day in the year, and leave \$500,000 to be spent in educating the children of the poor, relieving the needy and saving the lost."

One of the most widely known instances of relief given through this agency was to a charge in the Indian Mission Conference, to which Bro. Methvin was sent, after a piteous appeal had been made by an Indian Chief to one of our Bishops for a minister to teach his people of the "white man's God." Arriving at his new field, Bro. Methvin found his future dwelling, a rented house which the owner would not repair, in such condition that the only way, in time of rain, to keep his wife and six children dry was to put them, with all their furnishings, on one bed and hover a parachute over the group. He wrote to Miss Helm of these conditions, saying: "I can not—I must not—quit this field until reinforcements are sent and our Church established here." The woman's department of Church Extension came to his relief, providing funds to procure the much-needed parsonage, of which Dr. John said: "That home was the anchor that held the mission."

It is indeed gratifying to know that through the impetus given parsonage building by this society, we are now enabled to cross the waters and supplement the work of our Board of Missions by building homes for itinerants on the foreign fields. Of this parsonage extension Bishop McTyeire said: "There is nothing before the Church more important: it is what the Church has needed all these years to strengthen it in all places, from the poorest circuits in the oldest conferences to the latest post established on the frontier." With such indorsement, no loyal Methodist can doubtfully ask: "Why was the Home Mission Society organized?"

In passing through these years of beginnings, the workers in the woman's department of Church Extension heard the voice of their Lord bidding them feed and clothe the destitute, visit the prisoner and seek lost sheep, but the constitution of their society gave them no liberty to do such Christ-like work. Everywhere the Macedonian cry from those in their native land who sat in darkness came to them with distressing frequency—distressing because their Church had then given them no authority to respond to such calls, and only through undenominational or other denominational bodies could they do systematic home mission work. As the days passed the deep-rooted conviction grew upon them that "concerted, harmonious action is necessary, not only to evangelize the heathen world, but to bring our unheathen civilization into the full and glorious freedom of the truth as it is in Jesus."

In view of these demands, our General Conference of 1890 gave to our society the new name of Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society, with an enlarged constitution "to otherwise aid the cause of Christ"—thus including all phases of home mission work. Under these favorable conditions the society moved forward, nobly fulfilling the brightest expectations of its friends.

The work of organizing advanced so steadily as to impress upon our leaders the necessity of a larger representation of conferences in the controlling power of the body, until in 1898 the General Conference, granting still another constitution, gave to our Church the Woman's Home Mission Society, controlled by its board, whose members are delegates from every organized conference society within the connection. All will admit the economy and system of these two similarly constructed woman's societies within our Church—one for foreign missions, the other for home missions.

One who notes the signs of the advancing day said recently: "Unless there is a vast deal more home mission work in the next twenty-five years, there will be very little accomplished for foreign missions."

The watchmen of our Zion, seeing with alarm the perils of immigration,

Romanism, intemperance, wealth, materialism, Mormonism and Socialism—"all except Mormonism enhanced and concentrated in our cities"—endangering the safety of our nation, joyously hail this Home Mission Society as a means with which to awaken our lost of Methodist women to "a clear, correct and comprehensive understanding of the dangers and needs of our country;" to unfold to them the difficult problems and great opportunities which surround them and to arouse them to a necessity of not only "believing, but living the truth," by "taking to heart the Sermon on the Mount." Then, since "service to our fellow-man should be made not a substitute for piety, but an expression of it," let us not hereafter ask, "Why was the Home Mission Society organized?" but rather "Why in East Texas Conference we have ninety-two pastoral charges and thirty-three auxiliary Home Mission Societies; in Tyler District eighteen pastoral charges and five Home Mission auxiliaries?" until the response is heard throughout our district, our conference—throughout Southern Methodism—a Home Mission auxiliary is in every charge, every Methodist woman is a member. Then may we confidently say, "Our country for Christ." MRS. G. V. RIDLEY.

Whereas, The home of our beloved pastor, Rev. Geo. S. Clark, has been saddened by the long illness of himself and family; and,

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His wise providence, has seen fit to remove from our midst Bro. Clark's mother, whom to know was to love; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Sunday-school and Epworth League at Pendletonville, Troy charge, that we deeply sympathize with him in his great affliction, and earnestly pray that the comforting influence of the Holy Spirit may sustain him.

Resolved, That in the absence of our dear pastor we greatly miss his benign influence, his wise counsel and his pure teachings from the pulpit, and that we will continue daily to pray for his early recovery and return to us.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our quarterly conference, a copy sent to our pastor and a copy sent to the Texas Christian Advocate for publication.

Respectfully submitted, J. M. CASS, W. MORGAN, MRS. T. J. SESSIONS, Committee.

Remember always thy end and that time lost never returns. Without care and diligence thou shalt never get virtue.

If thou begin to wax lukewarm, it will begin to be evil with thee.

But if thou give thyself to fervor of spirit, thou shalt find much peace and feel less labor, through the assistance of God's grace and the love of virtue.

The fervent and diligent man is prepared for all things.

It is harder work to resist vices and passions, than to toil in bodily labors.

He that avoideth not small faults, by little and little falleth into greater.

Thou wilt always rejoice in the evening, if thou spend the day profitably.

Be watchful over thyself, stir up thyself, admonish thyself and whatever becomes of others, neglect not thyself.

The more holy violence thou usest against thyself, the greater shall be thy spiritual profiting.—Thomas a-Kempis.

MALARIA Chills and Fever, Fever and Ague Conquered. Radway's Ready Relief

Not only cures the patient seized with this terrible foe to settlers in newly-settled districts, where the Malaria or Ague exists, but if people exposed to it will, every morning on getting out of bed, take twenty or thirty drops of the Ready Relief in a glass of water, and eat, say, a cracker, they will escape attacks. This must be done before going out.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other malarial, bilious and other fevers, aided by Radway's Pills, so quickly as

Advertisement for Radway's Ready Relief, including the product name in large letters and the address: RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., N. Y.

A Soldier's Fortune.

REGAINS HIS HEALTH AFTER LONG ILLNESS CONTRACTED IN THE ARMY.

His Mother's Experience Provided a Remedy That Quickly Dispelled the Disease from the System. From the Observer, Utica, N. Y.

When, at the beginning of the war with Spain, the Forty-fourth Separate Company, of Utica, N. Y., became Company E, of the First Regiment, N. Y. Vols., Mr. Frank A. Sweeney, of 372 Brinkerhoff Ave., Utica, was one of the first to volunteer in the United States service. As is well known, the regiment was sent to garrison the recently acquired Hawaiian Islands, and Mr. Sweeney went with his company to Honolulu. While there he was stricken with malaria which was complicated with kidney trouble. He was in the military hospital twenty-one days and when discharged was in shattered health. To-day he is competing in the athletic contests of the National Guard, one would remark upon his health and strength. Mr. Sweeney tells how the change came about. He says:



MR. FRANK A. SWEENEY.

"A week after I came out of the hospital the regiment sailed for home. I was then in a miserable condition. The little sleep I managed to get at night did me no good for I was as worn-out in the morning as I was when I went to bed. I was pale and thin and was reduced in weight from 155 to 140 pounds.

"My mother is a strong believer in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and she persuaded me to take them. I did and experienced a decided relief for the time I had taken three boxes. When I had taken five boxes I was entirely cured. The pain was all gone, my appetite was good and I had gained in flesh and strength. To-day I am a well man, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My mother generally keeps them in the house for they are a splendid tonic and we think there is nothing to equal them."

Signed, FRANK A. SWEENEY. At all druggists or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., on receipt of price 50 cents per box; 6 boxes \$2.50.

WILL A. WATKIN MUSIC CO.'S LATEST BARGAIN LIST.

- 6 1/2 Octave Square Piano \$125.00
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Each of the above instruments is guaranteed in good playing order and standard values. Stand and Cover with Piano, Stand and Bench with Organ. Any reasonable terms for cash. Address:

WILL A. WATKIN MUSIC CO., Dallas, Texas. "The Best Place in Texas to buy Pianos"

Advertisement for 'The Illustrator and General Narrator' magazine, featuring 'SENT FREE' and 'ABOUT TEXAS'.

A handsomely illustrated monthly magazine, published by the I. & N. B., giving time & descriptive of the natural resources and opportunities of TEXAS, on special subject matter of each issue to date being as follows: MARCH, 1900, Texas; APRIL, Houston; MAY, Montgomery County; JUNE, Cherokee County; JULY, Leon County; AUGUST, Anderson County and Palestine; SEPTEMBER, Rock County; OCTOBER, Walker County; NOVEMBER, Bexar County and San Antonio; DECEMBER, Brazoria County; JANUARY, 1901, Harris County and Houston; FEBRUARY, Fort Bend and Trinity Counties.

This magazine is of great interest to the investor, sportsman, tourist, health-seeker and home-seeker; and will be sent free to any one paying the postage, which is 2 cents for one year or 2 cts. for sample copy. Back numbers may be had if desired.

Please mention this paper. Address: D. J. PRICE, G. P. & T. A., Palestine, Texas.

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Advertisement for HARTSHORN'S SELF-ACTING SHADE ROLLERS, featuring the brand name and 'THE GENUINE'.

ALUM BAKING POWDERS IN CONGRESS. Report that Evidences of Their Harmfulness is Overwhelming.

The Committee on Manufactures of the Senate were some time ago directed to investigate food adulterations, and accumulated a volume of testimony upon the subject from the best informed parties and highest scientific authorities in the country.

One of the greatest sources of danger to our foods, the committee state in their report, exists in alum baking powders. The committee found the testimony they say, overwhelmingly condemnatory of the use of alum in baking powders, and recommended that such use be prohibited by law.

Senator Mason, discussing in the Senate the report of the committee and the several bills introduced to carry the recommendations of the committee into effect, said:

When we made this report we made it based on the evidence before us, and the evidence is simply overwhelming. I do not care how big a lobby there may be here for the alum baking powder. I do not care how many mem- orials they publish, there is no place in the human economy of hu- man food for this thing called alum. The overwhelming evidence of the leading physicians and sci- entists of this country is that it is absolutely unfit to go into human food, and that in many cases—if the gentleman will read the evidence, some of the physicians say they can trace cases in their own practice—there are diseases of the kidneys due to the perpetual use of alum in their daily bread.

When you mix a mineral poison, as they all say that alum is, it is impos- sible to mix it always to such a degree that there will not be a residuum left of alum, which produces alumina, and which contributes largely to the dis- eases of the people in this country.

I want to give the Senate an idea of the class of men we have called. They are the leading scientists from every college of the United States that we could get hold of.

Senator Mason, from a long list of scientists who had testified as to the harmfulness of alum baking powders, and as to the healthfulness of cream of tartar powders, mentioned the fol- lowing:

- Appleton, John Howard, professor of chemistry, Brown University, Providence, R. I.
Arnold, J. W. S., professor, University of New York.
Atwater, W. O., professor and director, Government experimental station, Washington, D. C.
Barker, George F., professor, University of Pennsylvania.
Caldwell, G. C., professor, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Chandler, C. F., professor, Columbia University, New York.
Chittenden, Russell H., professor, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
Cornwall, H. B., professor, University of Princeton, New Jersey.
Crampton, C. A., professor, Division of Chemistry, Washington, D. C.
Fairhurst, Alfred, professor, chemist, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
Frear, William, professor, State College, Pennsylvania.
Jenkins, Edward H., professor department of agriculture, State of Connecticut.
Johnson, S. W., professor, Yale College, New Haven, Conn.
Mallet, John William, professor, University of Virginia.
Mew, W. M., professor, Army and Medical Department, United States Government.
Morton, Henry, president of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.
Munroe, Charles Edward, professor of chemistry, Columbian University, Washington, D. C.
Prescott, Albert B., professor, University of Michigan, Ann Harbor, Mich.
Price, A. F., medical director, United States Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.
Smart, Charles, lieutenant-colonel, assistant surgeon-general, United States Army.
Sternberg, George M., Surgeon-General, United States Army, Washington, D. C.
Tucker, Willis G., professor of chemistry and chemist of State Board of Health, State of New York.
Vaughan, Victor C., professor, University of Michigan, Ann Harbor, Mich.
Van Reyden, W. K., Surgeon-Gen-

eral, United States Navy, Washington, D. C.

Wiley, Prof. H. W., Chief Chemist, Department of Agriculture, United States, Washington, D. C.

Wyman, Walter, Surgeon-General United States Marine Hospital, Wash- ington, D. C.

Mr. Pettigrew. Was there any tes- timony which showed that there were cases of injury to health as a result of constant use of alum?

Mr. Mason. Yes; I can turn you to the testimony.

Mr. Pettigrew. I do not care to have the Senator turn to it. I simply want to emphasize the point. I agree with the Senator. It has always been my own impression that alum baking powder is injurious, but I wanted to bring it out and make it emphatic, if the proof sustains that position.

Mr. Mason. I quite agree with the Senator. It is claimed that there is not a country in Europe that does not prohibit the use of alum. Certainly three or four of the leading countries of Europe to which I have had my atten- tion called prohibit the use of alum in baking powder.

Mr. Pettigrew. Did the chemists who came before the Committee, these professors, generally testify—was it the result of their evidence—that the cream of tartar baking powder is healthy and does not leave a residuum which is injurious to health?

Mr. Mason. Yes; I say emphatic- ally, yes; that the weight of the evi- dence is, that whenever any of these distinguished men, who have a national reputation, the leading chemists of the colleges, were interrogated upon the point, they stated that fact, every one of them, to my recollection.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT.

The twenty-ninth session of the Huntsville District Conference of the Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, convened in the Methodist Church in Montgomery, Texas, at 9 o'clock a. m., June 7, 1900. Rev. J. C. Mickle, presiding elder, in the chair. Rev. Chas. U. McLarty was elected Secretary. All of the itinerant preachers were present with the exception of Bros. G. S. Sandel and Geo. N. Ray. The attendance of local preachers and laymen was small.

The conference appointed only two committees—one on Quarterly Confer- ence Records and the other on Public Worship.

The reports of the brethren show that the district is in very good condi- tion. Though a little early for reviv- als, still several of the brethren have had some good revivals. The brethren are hopeful.

Considerable work has been done to- ward the Twentieth Century Educa- tional Movement. The Secretary re- ports that we stand the best chance of any district in the conference to pay out. So mote it be. The material in- terest is progressing nicely. Our Con- crete Mission reports a new parsonage.

Bro. John H. Disharoon was licensed to preach.

The following brethren were elected delegates to the Annual Conference: Prof. H. C. Pritchett, Prof. J. H. Allen, Geo. L. Conoly and W. F. Malone. Alternates: D. H. Price and Rev. J. B. Nutter.

We were glad to be remembered by our Publishing House. They sent Bro. Frank Reedy with a trunk full of books. The Branch House now feels like a reality to us.

Bro. Nath Thompson, "in whom is no guile," was present, and all smiles, representing the Rescue Home of San Antonio.

Bro. J. B. Sears came down and was with us a day or so, preaching a most excellent sermon on missions.

Bro. Seth Ward came to us on Satur- day, remained over Sunday filling the pulpit Sunday at 11 and night with great acceptability. He is grow- ing in grace. We are all proud of our very own Dr. Ward, but prefer calling him Bro. Ward.

Montgomery entertained the confer- ence in a royal manner. Bro. Horner gave every preacher and delegate the best home.

We were sorry that so many of the brethren left Saturday.

The conference adjourned Saturday morning to meet in Madisonville in 1901.

SECRETARY.

Madisonville, Texas.

W. H. M. SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The attention of auxiliaries of the North Texas Conference is called to the fact that the program of the Baby Roll as provided by Reading Course will be rendered in July. Any day suitable during the month may be selected. A program will be sent each

auxiliary through the District Sec- retary and an observance of same is earnestly requested. Those who have not sent me the names of those on the Baby Roll will please do so immediat- ely. I have written to each auxiliary where I have the address, and a great many have failed to respond. This should not be so. There is too much neglect among the officers of the va- rious auxiliaries. This department can not prosper without more attention. We want a good report for conference.

MRS. W. T. BEVERLY, Superintendent Baby Roll Dept. McKinney, Texas.

An incipient cold in the head can always be checked, if the nose is thor- oughly rinsed out with a weak solution of potassium permanganate, which seem to have a specific action upon the germs causing the trouble. A few drops of a strong solution of potassium permanganate are added to warm wa- ter, until it is colored a pale pink. After blowing the nose vigorously, both nostrils are rinsed out well with this weak solution, the fluid being al- lowed to run out through the other nostril and through the mouth. Each nostril is then wiped out with cotton on the finger, to mechanically remove all remaining germs. A small dry plug of cotton is then pushed well up into each nostril and the nostrils filled with the weak solution, with the head held back, allowing the cotton to soak it up. The cotton is left undisturbed for about an hour, when the plugs are ex- pelled by blowing the nose. Even an established cold is favorably influ- enced by this treatment, but it is most ef- fective when the sneezing, tickling and increased secretions, announce the ad- vent of the cold.—Max Nassauer, Klin. Ther. Woch.

WHO PAYS FOR THE PREMIUMS?

There is a page in this paper that brings up a question which we have been to some pains to look up.

The great coffee house of W. F. McLaughlin & Co offer a list of over one hundred premiums to purchasers of McLaughlin's XXXX Coffee. The question is, who pays for them?

We have asked the makers that question and their answer is this: "We pay for these premiums with part of the saving that we make by pur- chasing coffee in enormous quantities direct from the planters. We save in this way all the usual middlemen's profits. And there is still enough left of that saving so that we give a better coffee in McLaughlin's XXXX than can be bought in other ways at even 5 cents per pound more."

"These premiums cost us perhaps not over a third what the same article usually costs in stores. Suppose we omitted the premiums, and took the cost of them off from the coffee, the people who buy the articles would probably pay for them three times what they saved on the coffee."

Doesn't their argument seem right? Being the largest coffee roasters in the country they can undoubtedly buy lowest. And isn't theirs an agreeable, economical way to spend a part of the saving?

There isn't any use in going into the Church to work for the Lord if you let the devil hold your purse.

Over-Exertion of Brain or Body.

Take Huxford's Acid Phosphate. It is a wholesome tonic for body, brain and nerves. Wonderfully quick in its action.

Your living speaks louder than all your logic.

Bret Harte's Condensed Novels.

Years ago Bret Harte wrote a series of stories which he called "condensed nov- els"—humorous tales, in which he bur- lescqued the style, mannerisms and pecu- liarities of the authors of the day.

Mr. Harte has just completed, for the Saturday Evening Post, a new series of these imitatively funny literary caricatures. Admirers of Conan Doyle should read the adventures of Hemlock Jones in his quest of The Stolen Cigar- Case; and those who are fond of Mr. Kipling will find pleasure in Stories, Three: tales of Moo Kow, the Cow; Fuzant, the warmth-loving one; the adventures of Blearsey. Otherwise and Muldooney in Rudolph, the Resembler, the astute reader will find a new version of Anthony Hope's most popular story, and will understand how much more com- plicated it might have been had there been three kings instead of only two.

The first of these "condensed novels"—The Jungle Folk—appeared in the Satur- day Evening Post of June 25.

Hunt's Lightning Oil

Cures Catarrh, Neuralgia, Sprains, Cramp Colic, Diarrhoea, Cuts, Head- ache, Rheumatism. Good for man and beast. Failing money refunded.

Sterling Silver. Two-thirds actual size. Price same set of six. Our 52 PAGE CATALOGUE, Illustrating SILVERWARE, Washers, Rings, Jewelry, Optical Goods, etc., sent FREE. C. P. BARNES & CO., 504 & 506 West Market St., Louisville, Ky.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

On the subject of correlation with sec- ondary schools, the faculty of Southwest- ern University have recently taken the following action: "1. We admit without examination stu- dents presenting certificates of gradua- tion from schools affiliated with the Uni- versity of Texas, Vanderbilt University or other institutions of like grade. "2. The same privilege may be granted to other schools on the condition that they show to the faculty of this college that they teach a satisfactory course of study, and provided that they submit to this faculty specimen copies of their stud- ent examination papers in all studies into which entrance may be asked. "3. To all institutions that have been affiliated under the conditions of either of the foregoing articles, a scholarship will be granted to be awarded by them to the one of their pupils who ranks high- est in scholarship. "4. This scholarship will entitle its holder to free tuition for one year." C. C. TODY.

Hunt's Cure

Cures all skin diseases in all its vari- ous forms. No internal treatment necessary. Failing money returned to purchaser.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

- Corstenna, Hubbard City.....June 28
Marshall, Hallville.....June 29
Fort Worth, Joshua.....June 29
Dallas, Oak Cliff.....3 p. m., June 29
Pittsburg, Dairgerfield.....June 29
Dublin, Carbon.....June 29
Llano, Blanco.....July 11
Brownwood, Comanche.....Aug 1

Pat—If wan of us gets there late, and the other isn't there, how will he know if the other wan has been there and gone, or if he didn't come yet? Mike—We'll aisy fix that. If Oi get there furrst, I'll make a chalk mark on the sidewalk, and if you get there furrst you'll rub it out.

- Tyler District—Third Round
Wills Point sub. at Clifton.....July 2, 3
Micoada, at Big Sandy.....July 12, 13
Cedar Street, at Cedar Street.....July 14, 15
Tyler cit. at Starville.....July 21, 22
Lynchdale, at Sabine.....July 28, 29
Grand Saline, at Creagleville.....July 28, 29
Mabakoff, at Beck's Chapel.....Aug 1, 2
Merrill, at Philo's Chapel.....Aug. 1
Canton, at Wesley Chapel.....Aug. 11, 12
Edom, at Ashburn Camp-Ground.....Aug. 11
Athens.....Aug. 18, 19
New York cit. at Red Hill.....Aug. 29
Enory, at Wooley.....Aug. 25, 28
Merrin.....Aug. 29
Troup and Overton, at App.....
White House, at White House, Sept. 1, 2
Take notice: Questions 7, 19 and 29 are to be answered on this round. J. T. Smith, P. E.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

- June 28—W. B. McKeown, sub. J. S. Tunnell, sub. Jno. Helmsell, sub. C. V. Osborn, sub. W. H. Terry, sub.
June 29—J. W. Dickinson, sub. H. M. Pirle, sub. E. T. Bates, sub. A. I. Seales, sub. A. W. Wilson, sub. Articus Webb, sub. has attention.
June 30—W. T. McLaughlin, has attention.
L. A. Webb, sub. S. H. Morgan, sub. J. A. Melver, sub. J. C. Wilson, sub.
July 2—C. M. Thompson, sub. J. G. Miller, sub. F. M. Whinnor, sub.
July 3—Jas. Campbell, sub. Jno. R. Steele, sub.
July 4—J. D. Crockett, change made. R. F. Dunn, sub.

It is only external piety that fears a shower on Sunday—Ram's Horn.

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JUSTIFICATION BY Faith exists in degr speaks of little faith a Christ spoke of faith mustard seed, which is seeds, but which is cap up and becoming a greatest of all herbs. I Church: "I perceive yo eth exceedingly." The lowest degree of of the truth, predicated The human mind is so- we are compelled to be however much disposed doubt, when the eviden we can not controvert of faith, or belief, can worth, because it is cor forced upon the human whelming evidence. Suc of evidence that the det tremble; so thousands Christian country belie is the Son of God, but sinners. All this is a n evices, while faith whic vation is of the heart or that cometh to God mu he is, and that he is a re that diligently seek him much faith no sinner ev seek God. If a man d there is a God, he could and if he did not believ don, he would be as h devils who believe and man who makes no dis nature and degrees of f leader of the blind. Ma all this and still be in terness and bonds of i he may be an unwilli these great facts. The foundation upon which may begin. The affectio volved, for "with the l beeth unto righteousness.

DOUBTS IN Faith exists in degr speaks of little faith a Christ spoke of faith mustard seed, which is seeds, but which is cap up and becoming a greatest of all herbs. I Church: "I perceive yo eth exceedingly." The lowest degree of of the truth, predicated The human mind is so- we are compelled to be however much disposed doubt, when the eviden we can not controvert of faith, or belief, can worth, because it is cor forced upon the human whelming evidence. Suc of evidence that the det tremble; so thousands Christian country belie is the Son of God, but sinners. All this is a n evices, while faith whic vation is of the heart or that cometh to God mu he is, and that he is a re that diligently seek him much faith no sinner ev seek God. If a man d there is a God, he could and if he did not believ don, he would be as h devils who believe and man who makes no dis nature and degrees of f leader of the blind. Ma all this and still be in terness and bonds of i he may be an unwilli these great facts. The foundation upon which may begin. The affectio volved, for "with the l beeth unto righteousness.

JUSTIFICATION OF T When we say a man faith only, it must be are only speaking of the on which a sinner can pardon. We simply m peaved sinner, he can d righteousness by which tified before God. By fr justified from all thing we could not be justified works. "Therefore, beth faith, we have peace wit our Lord Jesus Christ."

FAITH MUST V When a man believes, of his soul, he is born comes a new creature ut a new life. Before he trespasses and sins, and pable of good work, acee as a dead tree is of "Therefore," Paul aske had ye in those things v