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EDITORIAL.

THE UNSELFISHNESS OF CHRIST. The most unselfish being that ever lived in this world is our Lord Jesus Christ. It was this principle in his character that led him to surrender the glory and honor and power which he had with the Father before the world was and come into this world as the man of sorrow and assume an attitude of self-humiliation and poverty and want. Though "being in the form of God he thought it not robbery to be equal with God, but made himself of nounced everything which could be Every miracle that he performed was a miracle of disinterested benevolence He projected his life upon a level that touched every other life, however lowly, destitute and forsaken. He instructed the ignorant, he reproved the impenitent, he healed the sick, he lifted up the fallen, and he emptied the earth's pilgrimage. And from the beriches, and he was even without the and the birds of the air had nests, but his head." He was a homeless wanthe world. He made those whom the miserable one for a better life. And of an ungrateful race. There was not remembrance. one trace of selfishness in his life and character, and it is this great fact that

her most like the Son of God. "If perous they do not specially stand is any man will come after me, let him need of our attentions, though even

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THE GRAVE. titul flowers were tokens of the extern helpful arms ought to press as she

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ANOTHER LAW THAT NEEDS AMENDING.

frequently rob himself of needed rest and spend nights in the solitudes of upon the bed of suffering we ought to Methodist Episcopal Church is its our and spend nights in the solitudes of the mountains agonizing with God for larger equipment for uselfish service to mankind. And in the end, with the unlimited power of the Eternal at his disposal, he went the way of weeping. disposal, he went the way of weeping into the loneliness of Gethsemane, and from thence to the tortures of Calvary, where he died the just for the unjust.

Sciousness of the thought that while Church granting the certificate and is the was with us we did all that we he deposits it with another charge. Material prespectively not the could to make her life happy and loy and the pastor who originally benefit is dependent on the could be made the just for the unjust.

Then with good consciences we is notified of the fact by the one is the source of our hard. All of these labors and sorrows and can make her grave to blossom from colving it. By this style of corting as a surength sufferings he endured for the benefit week to week with tokens of g at full the person is never out of the Church. embrance.

and while he holds his certificate he. When a man becomes too busily e is amenable to the charge from which gaged to attend to the obligations. HELPFUL VISITS TO THE SICK he received it even while that certifichis Church life he as in a good non trings him into contact with the needs of the world to-day. He loved man To visit the sick in the time of their as the better form of Course certific kind and gave himself for them, and suffering and confinement is to follow the sum of certificate the person holding it is in toll in accumulating a forting a forting and their years upon the alter of sacrifice. Therefore, cocasion to manifest Christian symmetric and the confinement is to follow the confi

EDITORIAL BIRDSHOT

COMMUNICATIONS.

TWENTIETH CENTURY NEW TESTAMENT.

Allow me now a little space to enumerate some of the beauties of the Twentieth Century New Testament.

1. The reading is continuous, and not arbitrarily broken up into chapters and verses as in the Authorized writers without any harsh interruptions, as as in Hebrews, chapters 11 and 12 in the Authorized Version.

2. The books are given in the order in which they were written, or nearly so. How many common readers know that Mark was written before Matthew and Thessalonians before Romans'

The interpolations are carefully bracketed. These men have the ability, and are in a position to carefully examine the various readings, and with a good show of reason, point ut the passages that have found their way into the text since the original manuscripts were written, and examining these closely-when pointed out-even the ordinary reader can see they are injections into the context. This is a very great serce to most of us; instance the woman taken in adultery.

4. The words taken from the old Testament are italicised. I have been trying to be a student of the New Testament for a quarter of a century, and yet I had the vaguest conception of the extent to which the words of the Old Testament are interwoven into the New. If anybody ever had the idea that the Old Testament was comparatively a defunct book, let him read the Twentieth Century Version of the New Testament and he will have it no

a way to impress their importance. Read the paper sent by the Apostles to the Gentile converts-Acts 15:23 and the one sent by Lysias to Felix this version will appear beautiful and

6. The plain and correct use words is admirable. In Jno. 3:16 the words "Enduring life" are used in preference to "Eternal life", or "Ever-A little careful study will show the propriety of these words, Eternal life-without beginning or end can only belong to God. Everlasting life means almost the same, but a life may be everlasting from a certain point, and yet full of changes. In one sense the Devil's life will last forever. No life perhaps is annihilated, but the sessed by a Christian abides, continues, endures, etc., etc., the same kind of life advancing. In Rom. 5:1 instead of having to explain what "justified" means, we have it made clear in the expression. "As the result of our faith we stand right with God." Jno. 3:8 instead of "The wind bloweth where it listeth" we have "The wind blows where it wills." In Matt. 26:73 in-stead of "Thy speech bewrayeth thee," we have "Your very way of speaking proves it". In Matt. 27:45 instead of From the sixth hour there was darkness," requiring a knowledge of the Jewish way of beginning and ending days to know what hour is meant, we bave "After midday a darkness came." In Luke 1:35 instead of saying "That holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God, the Twentieth Century Version says: Your child will be called holy and the Son of God." In Luke 7:13. where we have an account of the raising of the son of the widow of Nain, the Authorized Version says 'And when the Lord saw he had compassion on her and said unto her, Weep not;" but the Twentieth Cen-Version says more pathetically, "The Master's heart was touched at the sight of her, and he said to her, Do not cry." So simple are the words used that many passages that are hard for children and the uneducated to understand as they are expressed in the Authorized Version are easily understood in the Twentieth Century Version without the aid of a dictionary or commentary. My boy said while reading it: "Why, papa, I can understand this Testament." It will be observed I have not undertaken to pass upon the correctness or incorrectness of the translations, but have simply compared the Twentieth Century Version with other versions, five of which ! have in my library. And besides know, even if I were in a position to make a translation, I am utterly incompetent to undertake such a task, having been educated in a little Episcopalian academy that held about the same position in Arkansas that the former word thus: "The act of reveal-

McKenzie Academy held in Texas, ing or disclosing, or discovering to And when I see that the translators of others, what was before unknown to the Authorized Version and the Re-them." The latter, "A supernatural vised Version and the Twentieth Cen-tury Version and Mr. Westey in his to receive and communicate divine version and the Bishop of Debra in truth." Revelation refers to the way his have in the same passage varied in the translation of the proposition en, some translating it in, some by, some to, etc., I have not the courage to undertake to express the meta-physical thoughts of the idioms of the Greek into English. But I do heartily believe that the Twentieth Century Version. This enables the reader to Version, without lowering any fundafollow the consecutive thoughts of the mental doctrine, has expressed the thoughts of the very best English versions in such pure, simple and living English that the common reader may greatly assisted thereby.

The examples given in this paper have been taken from Mark, Matthew, Luke and John. Perhaps the Twentieth Century Version gives greater aid in understanding the Epistles. If I were not afraid of tiring your readers I would pursue these studies through the Epistles, but will wait on

some more competent hand B. H. GREATHOUSE.

... LAW AND SALOONS.

Our school district has been under prohibition rule for some time, but there came into the bounds of Brushy Creek Justice Precinct two saloor one at Kickapoo and one at a saw mill

a few miles away Brushy Creek circulated a petition to have a precinct election. tion was ordered and set for March 9. At the same time our neighbor precinct was afflicted with a "cross road" saloon, where whisky was sold three months without any license. The Grand Jury took hold of it, found a bill against him, and the saloon man paid the dues for the three months and then changed the day on his license covering the time a sold without license. Making the ense date 5. Public or legal papers are given in back to the time he back selling whisky. This procedure settled the bill against him and paid all cost of trial. Was this a legal procedure? If we should vote three cheers for Acts 23:26-and the style adopted by the Representatives who made the law and congratulate any State or County that would tolerate it. But, this is truly characteristic of the liquor traffic There was an election ordered for the Montalba School District, which territory embraced Dr. Furgerson's saloon at the cross roads. March 9,

was its election day also. When the returns of the two elections were made we find siontalba went dry by fourteen majority, and Brushy Creek Precinct went dry by fifty-six majority. Dr. Furgerson, at Montaiba, says he will contest it, and in missionary work and are now doing did, on the grounds that it was an illegal election. The law requires that numbers than any other body of Caris five notices be put up in public places. and they had only four. But the reason they had only four was that Dr. Furgerson (saloon man) got hold of the foreign fields, maintaining 192 staone notice and put it in his pocket and tions in 21 different countries; and for refused to tack it up, in order to make every member in the home Churches illegal, and then contested it on they have 2.6 members in the cong that ground. He says he must be put gations gathered from among the out strictly according to law. Wonder what he thinks of the three months This election is to be held over April 13 in order to grant the impudence of the saloon man a legal election; although when the citizenship demanded prosecution in his case for selling whisky three months, when he did not care for the law, the citizenship got hearing, no new trial, no anything, only "Let him alone, he is a sa man." Anderson County, or the State of Texas one, is responsible for this condition of things. I am sure the old darky told the true story in a few words to Dr. F--- the other day. An influential negro who votes prohibition heard Dr. Furgerson quoting Scripture and pleading for his saloon, and the negro said: Doctor, I always heard that the devil would quote Scripture and now I knows it." Dr. F. had no more words with the negro

Brushy Creek box polled 92 votes. 91 of which were prohibition votes Kickapoo polled 126 votes-97 anti and 29 prohibition. Concord box polled 24 votes, and this was solid prohibition. There was not an anti negro at Brushy Creek box. Kickapoo saloon man caught a little of Dr. Furgerson's fever and talks of contesting the election on the ground of illegal voting done at Brushy Creek when he has been sending minors home drunk. How is law and saloons? A. A. KIDD.

Brushy Creek, Texas.

CLING TO THE BIBLE.

The discriminating student of the Holy Scriptures is confronted with two words, over which he should pause and carefully ponder: "Revelation" and "Inspiration." Webtser defines the

in which the original writers obtained the things they wrote; while inspiration refers to the assistance they received in imparting this revelation. But it is claimed that the Bible does not classify nor express its facts scientifically; which it should do if it is given for a perfect ethical guide. This objection is swept away when we remember that God revealed himself to man in the language of man. And all illustrations from nature or otherwise would have to be such that the people could understand them. If the lan-guage of modern science had been used in the Bible, the people could not have understood it.

Even scientific men themselves do not so express common facts. They speak of "sunrise" and "sunset" just as did the biblical writers. How would it sound to hear them speak of sunrise in the following language of modern science. "The earth has so revolved upon its axis that the illuminated ray has been brought upon the earth's sur face at the longitude and latitude of the observatory at Greenwich

Or, take the scientific reply of a young lady graduate, who was asked if she would have a second piece of meat. Her reply was: "Gastronomic satlety admonishes me that I have arrived at a state of deglutition consistent with dietetic intergrity." If she had used language commonly employ-ed, it would have been this: "I have eaten enough." Take another scientific way of expressing a very common cccurrence-"I suddenly fell:" perpendicularity suddenly became a horizontality." Let us not object to the beautiful and inspiring language of the Bible because it is not expressed in the intricate terminology of modern J. W. BLACKBURN.

Blue Ridge, Texas.

... THE AIM OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The Bible lessons we are now study ing seem to bring us hearer to our suffering Savior; to make us realize more fully than ever our Father's love for a lost world and the inestimable value of human souls. The following extract from a paper read by a distinguished Moravian missionary on "the supreme and determining alm of foreign missions" at the late Ecumenical Conference is so full of inspiration that I wish to have it reproduced in our Advocate for those who have not seen it. The Moravians have ever been the pioneers a greater work in proportion to their tians. Statistics show that they have for every fifty-eight communicants in the home Churches a missionary in

'Now, then, what was and is the in which has produced such results? While acknowledging the supreme authority of the great commission, and vielding it complete and implicit obedience, the Moravian brothren have ever emphasized as their chief incentive the inspiring truth drawn from another word of Scripture. Dwelling, as they ever have, upon Christ and him crucified as the chief theme of their preaching, both to civilized and savage sinners, and making his actual offerings the spor to all their activity, they fastened upon the great prophecy of the suffering Messiah as their incentive to foreign mission work. When his soul shall make an offering for sin, he shall see his seed, he shall prolong his days, and the pleasure of the Lord shall prosper in his hand. He shall see the travail of his soul and shall be satisfied; by his knowledge shall my righteous servant make many righteous; and be shall bear their iniquities. Therefore, will I divide him a portion with the great, and he shall divide the spoil with the strong; because he poured out his soul unto death, and was numbered with the transgressors; yet he bare the sins of many and maketh intercession for the transgressors."-Isaiah 53:10-12.

From this they drew their missionary battle cry: "To win for the Lamb that was slain, the reward of his suf-

A clear realization of the terrible cost of our salvation to our brotherman, Jesus, who is at the same time the Son of God, must fill our hearts with a burning zeal to do something for him. We feel that we must compensate him in some way for the awful sufferings-

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he endured in working out our salvation. To give him ourselves, to devote our lives to his service in a general way, is not satisfying to the soul arning with love for the Savior; for that is his simple right-he has purchased that and paid a tremendous price for it. The only way we can reward him is by bringing souls to him. For that, he died. When we bring him souls, then we bring him the reward of his sufferings. That is the compensation for the travail of his soul. Then shall be be satisfied, when he sees this spoil of his dearly bought victory on

The more debased and degraded the ople brought under the sway of the Savior, the greater his reward; for the more evident does the regenerative power of his Spirit thereby become. In no other way can we so effectively oring the suffering Savior the reward of his passion as by misisonary labor, whether we go ourselves or enable others to go. Get this burning thought "personal love for the Savior who redeemed me" into the hearts of all Christians and you have the most pow. erful incentive that can be had and all the authority that is needed for missionary effort of every kind.

The supreme and determining aim of foreign missions is nothing less than the establishment of Christ's eternal kingdom. This consummation, for which all the saints at rest long, and for which the Church militant la bors, is inseparably bound up with the solution of the missionary problem. For Christ himself has said: "And this gosnel of the kingdom shall be preached in the whole world for a testimony unto all nations; and then shall the MAY FLOYD SINEX.

... IT SLUGS HARD.

Coffee a Sure and Powerful Bruiser.

"Let your coffee slave be denied his og at its appointed time! Headache-sick stomach-fatigue like unto death, I know it all in myself, and have seen it in others. Strange that thinking, reasoning beings will persist in its use," says Chas, Worrall of Topeka, Kansas.

He says further that he did not begin drinking coffee until after he was twenty years old, and that slowly it began to poison him, and affect his hearing through his nervous system. He would quit coffee and the condi-Wone would slowly disappear but "one cold morning the smell of my wife's coffee was too much for me and I took a cup. Soon I was drinking my regular allowance, tearing down brain and nerves by the daily dose of the nefarious concection.

Later I found my breath coming hard and frequent fits of nausea, and then I was taken down with bilious fever.

Common sense came to me and I quit coffee and went back to Postum. I at once began to gain and have had no returns of my bilious symptoms, headache, dizziness, or vertigo,

I now have health, bright thoughts, and added weight, where before there was invalidism, the blues, and a skelcton-like condition of the body.

It would be hard to tell how highly I value Postum.

My Brother, Prof. Harvey Worrall, quit coffee because of its effect on his health and uses Postum Food Coffee. He could not stand the pervous strain while using coffee, but keeps well on

Miss Fantz I know personally has been incapable of doing a day's work while she was using coffee. She quit it and took up Postum and is now well physical, mental and spiritual-which and has perfectly steady nerves."

A LOCAL PREAC CONFEREN

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all over the South full report in their reaping benefits years; they and th comfortable homes and God in various v yet in spite of all to conference year before the Bishop a report everything s Such men have no ated by Southern will not discharge cumbent upon then be allowed to hold a Church whose of

There seems to b among Methodist put off speaking missionary money Just as long as just that long will in their reports. Rev. Jno. L. Mors the Gainesville When conference certain sum of r I never stop the last cent of that he has served small circuits and stations, and neve in his life.

Some years ago t closing. Nothing missionary money, tor and asked him to raise any. He ards had not rai fourths of his sal afford to spenk of til that had been salary, the remain but nothing whate the disabled brotl in foreign fields." manner of doing part of the report have no patience neglects his duty I have no patient has such little reg deliberately refus promised faithfu preachers are und compelled to agre are admitted to if he is ordered thing, and willful has not been faith

screw somewhere. Some of the dell claim that their p missions, and ther tain their assesst believed in all th them to believe necessity for you You are sent ther pose of teaching t ful to help them 1 teach them, you your duties, and and give some we the better it will for God.

Such remarks a to the whole race I believe the ma gard their duty to things, and are w rifice for its good mind an instance after striving all conference collect failed through so tune, took \$65 of to pay his charge have the good o and her interest such hands. If General Conferen measure compellic the same percent own salary that things. Then he I know a young

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CONFERENCE CLAIMS. Just lately the brethren have been

about the conference claims and missionary matters generally. Many wise suggestions have been offered, which, if followed, will aid materially in swelling the funds at conference this fall.

What has heretofore appeared in the What has heretofore appeared in the devocate along this line has been mostly from pastors, from a pastor's standpoint. Ward thee" in the land "where storms from pasters, from a paster's standpoint. Allow me to addresss you from the standpoint of a layman.

What may here follow in no wise concerns the pastor who, having done his best, is still unable to make a full report, but to those who are habitually negligent, are these lines inscribed.

We have some pastors in Texas-in fact. all over the South-who never made a territory, cattle, cotton and climate, full report in their lives. They have been Texas is full of wonders. I found one reaping benefits from the Church for thing last summer that it will take some years; they and their families have had very wise- and learned-scientists to fully comfortable homes provided for them, explain. It was on what is known as the and God in various ways has blessed them. Great Divide between the Nucces and the yet in spite of all these things they go Devil Rivers. to conference year after year and stand. Water is scarce out there, and artesian before the Bishop and their brethren and wells have to be bored through great disreport everything short but their salaries. tances of rock. And then the water will Such men have no business being toler- not come to the surface, but has to be ated by Southern Methodism. Men who pumped with deep-well pumps placed will not discharge the simple duties in- from two to three or four hundred feet cumbent upon them as pastors should not below the surface of the ground. The be allowed to hold responsible places in reason the water will not come to the a Church whose obligations are as great surface in wells out there is that the

There seems to be a prevailing custom perous and permit of the water running among Methodist preachers generally to through them. And frequently the drills put off speaking to their people about in going down strike great caverns that missionary money until the last moment. are filled with water, some of these be-Just as long as this custom prevails, lng of immense depth and probably hun just that long will there be a deficiency dreds of feet in length and width and in their reports. Adopt the custom of containing millions of gallons. The wa Rev. Jno. L. Morris, presiding elder of ter is the best and most wholesome kind, the Gainesville District, who says: though. "When conference tells me to collect a I saw many such wells, and heard that certain sum of money, I go and get some of them were "breathing wells" that he has served everything from the not far from Rock Springs, and that it small circuits and missions to the large was a "breathing well," I concluded to stations, and never reported a shortage go and see this wonder.

in foreign fields." The result of such a box. manner of doing business was that this . At my request the box was removed, part of the report was almost blank. I and I placed my hat over the big, black have no patience with a preacher who hole and let go. Instantly the hat shot neglecis his duty in this willful manner. up into the air many feet, carried by the I have no patience with any man who force of the wind. I was told that when has such little regard for his word as to the wind was from the north the well deliberately refuse to do what he has "breathed" out, and was strong or weak promised faithfully to do. Methodist according to whether the norther was preachers are under orders, and they are light or heavy. Also, that when the wind compelled to agree to obey before they was from the south, the well breathed are admitted to the conference. Then, in the same rule, only reversed, holding. if he is ordered to do some particular. The day I first saw it the wind was a thing, and willfully refused to do it, he fresh norther, common up there even in has not been faithful to his promise, and summer, and the well was breathing there is unmistakable evidence of a loose heavily outward. I went there a few

missions, and therefore they can not ob- noise. The owner said that frequently tain their assessments. If your people the wind would change on them before believed in all the things necessary for they would notice it, and some one would them to believe in, there would be no lose a hat before they would be aware necessity for your being among them, of the change. It would rush down into You are sent there for the express pur- the well with terride force. pose of teaching them those things need. Now, let some one explain this who ful to help them live a just and holy life. can-not theorize-for all of us can do teach them, you have made a practical opening in the earth hundreds of miles your duties, and the earlier you locate wind is made to rush according to its the better it will be for the Church and readers of the Advocate can explain it.

Such remarks as these will not apply to the whole race of Methodist preachers.

I believe the majority are men who te-I believe the majority are men who regard their duty to their Church above all things, and are willing to make any sacrifice for its good. There comes to my mind an instance of a young pastor who, after striving all the year to make his conference collections good, and having failed through some unavoidable misfortune, took 865 of his own money in order to pay his charge's obligation. Such men have the good of the Chruch at heart, and her interests will ever prosper in such hands. If I were a delegate to a General Conference. I would vote for a measure compelling the pastor to report the same percentage of shortage in his own salary that he reported in other things. Then he would hustle.

I know a ysung local preacher (I will not mention his name, as he is timid and might blush to see his name in print) who has no place to preach except out-of-the-way school-houses where there gard their duty to their Church above all

A LOCAL PREACHER'S PLEA FOR are but few to hear him, who has raised more money in one year for local charities, etc., than many pastors have done who are on large circuits. Oh, the money writing rather extensively and learnedly that we have lost through negligence and willful disobedience of positive orders. Brother, if you can, count what the Church has lost through you, and then resolve to put a stop to these losses.

'Let not your hearts be troubled' about ne'er beat on the glittering strand while

J. R. MILES, Local Preacher.

----WELLS THAT BREATHE.

By Rev. Wm. A. Bowen.

In more ways than in immensity of

ground is filled with rocks, and these are

I never stop until I have collected as the people called them. Learning that the last cent of it." Dr. Rankin says a gentleman was putting down a well

As I drew near to where the drill was Some years ago the conference year was running, I distinctly heard a roaring closing. Nothing had been said about noise like an engine blowing off steam. missionary money, so I went to the pas- As the machinery was operated by horses, tor and asked him if he expected to try 1 wondered what it was. Going near, I to raise any. He replied that the stew- saw that a box was fitted around the ards had not raised more than three- great cable that operated the drill, and fourths of his salary, and he could not that a clear space seemed to be cleanly afford to speak of missionary money un- swept about the deep, black hole in the til that had been paid in full. "But," I ground, while from it came that roaring replied, "you have three-fourths of your or blowing noise. I inquired about this, salary, the remaining fourth is promised, and the man said it was the well breathbut nothing whatever has been paid for ing. As I stood near I felt the force of the disabled brother or the missionary the wind as it came from beneath the

Some of the delinquents along this line was blowing, and sure enough the air claim that their people do not believe in was rushing into the well with a great

and if you admit your inability to so that. What is the cause of this? An admission of your incapacity to discharge away, into which or out of which the and give some worthier man your place direction. Maybe some of the studious The wells are certainly curiosities. ...

UNCLE BILLIE HANCOCK IS DEAD.

He died at his home, near Monthalia,

of-the-way school-houses where there feel personally bereaved by his death.

sure that while I have one friend less on earth, I have one more in hoaven. The number in heaven is constantly in creasing. Aunt Winey says, "It will only be a little while till I will go and meet kim in that becautiful land where their will be no more parting." She is 85 years old. Yes, only a little while:

After having preached in that neighbor hood at a protracted meeting, I stopped to stay all night with him. He had no been to that service. He asked me who preached. I told him the lot fell on Jonah this time, when he replied: "Wei! I would like to have heard Jonie."

Last fall, 190, in company with their pastor. Bro. Annis, I visited these two aged saints of God Iwice. It had been twenty years or more since I had see them.

those visits, by an arrangement made in their pastor and them. I preached one might at their house. The house and gallery were filled with their triends. Text, Nahum, 1:7. The Lord Jesus Christ was present by the power of the Holy Spirit, and we had a good time—a fore-taste of heaven—together. In the neighborhood a beautiful country church, large enough to hold the congregation, is called "Hancock Chapel." I am told that Unche Billie, after whom it is named, put one thousand dollars of his money into it. Thus, though he is dead, by that church he yet speaketh. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth. Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

R. M. LEATON Brownwood, Texas.

NATH EXHORTS THE BRETHREN.

I love to read the Advocate, whether have any writing in it or not. Why do our West Texas superannuates wr more? Bro. H. G. H. writes too selde and what has become of Gillette used to give us some mighty good in short sketches and reminiscence. At the rest, I would love to hear a we from you occasionally

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Where are all our boys? I always, first thing, look for something from West Texas. Why don't you fellows write? don't see nobody and hear much till Bro Lee comes around every three months My nearest neighbor is lifty miles away and that measured by a horse's hoof Well, the other way there ain't none. I expect some of you brethren think!

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Because purely vegetable-yet thorough, prompt, healthful, satisfactory-

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REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF AN ILLINOIS MINISTER.

Rev. W. J. Chapin, of Chatham, Tells an Interesting Story of His Prostration

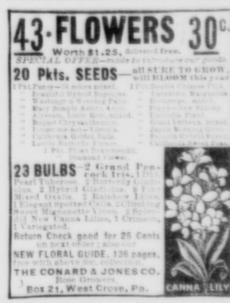
In the pretty little village of Chatham Sangamon County, Ill., lives Rev. W. J.

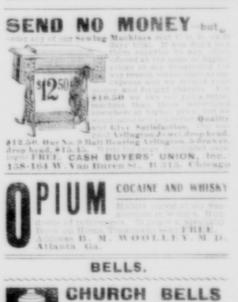
time, and became suddenly so ill that I was compelled to stop before my serm was finished. It was a had case of ner yous prostration, and for a time my friends and family were greatly exe cised over my condition. I felt also lutely worthless, physically and mental ly. I had so lost control of my mas that my fingers would involuntarily release their grip upon a pen, and my hand would turn over with absolutely no voli tion on my part.

"About two years ago to intensify matters, I was seized with a severe at tack of the grip. I recovered only part ally from it and had frequent returns of that indescribable feeling which account panies and follows that strange malady I looked in vain for something to bring relief and finally I read an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People They gave me additional strength from the start and toned up my system so that I was able again to resume my duties as a minister."

Mrs. Chapin, a kindly faced elderly lady said: "They did him so much goos that I decided to test their efficacy on myself. I have been troubled for your with what our physician, Dr. Hawitt calls rheumatic paralysis, but since taking the Pink Pills I have been strong er and the pain in my right arm and

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by al Williams Medicine Co., Schenestady, N. Y., on receipt of price, 50 cents per box six boxes \$2.50.









Secular News Items.

In New York the butchers want their ay of rest, and have asked the public id in abolishing Sunday work.

he Chinese Government has formally itted Russia that China, owing to the tude of the powers, is not able to sign Manchurian convention.

The strongest paper yet produced is made of Manila hemp. A sheet of legal ap will sustain a weight of three hun-fred pounds, and a man of ordinary mus-ular power cannot tear it across.

Carter H. Harrison was for the third time elected Mayor of Chicago, his plurality being over 20,000. On the same date Rolla Wells was elected Mayor of St. Louis by over 10,000 plurality. Both are

Calvin C. Titus, the first soldier to scale the wall at Peking, China, has received an appointment from President McKinley to be a cadet-at-large at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Sult to dissolve the salt combine in Ohio has been commenced by the National Salt Company, of New York, against the United Salt Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, which has been known as a branch of the trust.

Twenty-seven hundred emigrants have gone from Porto Rico to Hawaii to work on the sugar plantations. It is considered that Porto Rico is overpopulated, and the sconer this population is thinned down the better off Porto Rica will be.

The present Lord Chief Justice of England, Sir Richard Webster, who was the legal adversary of the late ex-President Harrison in the Venezuelan controversy, has issued a letter praising the exalted ability of Gen. Harrison. Sir Richard ought to know.

The State flower of Louisiana is the magnotia: of Missouri, the golden-rod, and of fowa, the wild rose. The Arkansas Legislature has decided upon the apple blossom as the State flower, and the Buffalo clover was adopted as the Texas flower by the late Legislature.

The great irrigating canal in Arizona Territory has been opened, and the water of the Colorado River turned in at the head gates below Yuma. The canal is sixty miles in length and is navigable to small boats, which will be used for carrying freight to ranchers along the route.

An exchange is distressed because so many of our heroes notably Dewey. Holson and Sampson-have been so indiscret as to lose much of the glory they had gained, and it begs the few remaining heroes we have to so conduct themselves that we can still have some heroes to worship.

out of 221,000,000 Roman Catholies in the orld, according to Rev. Bryan J. Clinch, so than 10 per cent belong to English-scaking nations, while hardly 50,000 are real Angho-Suxon stock. The Catholic pulation of the British Islands is hardly weethirds what it was at the beginning Victorials rough.

The Norwegian steamer Krim, this schooner Florence, and the British auxiliary bark Severn have practically been given up as lost. The crews of these vessels aggregate fifty-four men, and all are believed to have been drowned. Several months have classed since they were due at their respective ports.

Charlotte M. Yonge died March 25, at the age of 78. She was the author of "The Heir of Radeliffe, and many other works of fiction. She also wrote a series of popular histories for young people. Miss Yonge gave a large part of the pro-ceeds of her books to the support of vari-ous missionary enterprises.

The Presbyterian Journal notes without comment the fact that Rockefeller, the Christian millionaire, has given over \$3,000.000 in the past few years to the Chicage University, a Haptist institution, which is more than that great Church, with \$1,000,000 members, has given in fifteen years for missions to the \$1,000,000,000 in heathen lands.

The City Physician of St Joseph, Mo., charges the Christian Scientists and other cure-all faddists with being responsible for the continued prevalence of smallpex in that city. The disease appears to be creating a great deal of alarm in and around St Joseph, and it is said that there is not a county in the northern part of Missouri where the disease is not increasing.

listed men of our army killed in China last year was thirty-two, and sixty-three other deaths resulted. The number of wounded was 17. Thus the largest possible number on the casualty list is 272. Estimated at the usual damages demanded, we are requiring China to pay pretty handsomely for her misdeeds, though our demands are proportionately much smaller than those of any other country."

Several hundred citizens and visitors at St. Augustine, Fla., celebrated in Fort Marion, on April 1, 1901, the three hundred and eighty-ninth anniversary of the landing of Fonce de Leon and the discovery of Florida. A salute of seventeen guns was fired in honor of Ponce de Leon, after which patriotic speecehes were made. The celebration closed with a display of fireworks.

The young colored girl, of Columbia, S. C., who killed her assallant who attempted to commit a nameless offense against her was acquitted by a jury after a very few minutes' consultation. We take no pleasure in the thought of murder, but it is certainly gratifying to learn from the newspaper reports that the young woman in question was determined to protect herself even at such cost.

The Kansas Legislature has practically legalized the hatchet as an instrument of prohibition. It has declared all places where liquor is sold in violation of law, and all liquors thus sold, common nuisances, and as such subject to abatement and their proprietors subject to severe punishment. The municipal elections in Kansas April 2 resulted generally in a triumph for temperance.

The Civil Service Commission has or-The Civil Service Commission has or-dered that an examination be held in Washington City on April 23, 1991, for the following positions in the Philippine Islands: Department assistant: Spanish translator: stenographer and junior Spanish translator: stenographer, type-writer and Spanish translator. Applica-tion blanks must be applied for to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

After having been hidden for more than a hundred years, the diary of the British spy. Major Andre, has been discovered The diary is a day-by-day story of the campaign during 1777 and 1778. The diary reases too early to contain an account of the causes conducing to the tragic ending of the unfortunate that the but it presents interesting glim; of the personality of one of the his the figures of the Revolution.

John Jasper, the famous Richmond, Va. negro who preached for over a generation, ever and again, his famous sermon that 'the sun do move,' was in several respects like the Mormons, a literalist in explaining the Bible. The Copernican system stood no more in Jasper's way than grammar or common sense did in the way of Joseph Smith and his successors. Mormonism is simply a piece of dry logic, based on a bald and one-sided literalism, plus, of course, added revelations by Smith and the rest.

The Isle of Pines lies about fifty miles south of Cuba. While it has been connected with Cuba in administration, having been attached to the province of Havana, it is not geographically a part of the larger Island, fifty miles being a wide channel. All the West India Islands belonging to Spain, except Cuba, were ceded to the United States, the Isle of Pines being among them. It would be an excellent coaling station, and, under American administration, would soon become a fashionable winter resort.

The recent munificent gift of Mrs. Alms, amounting to \$100,000, to the Cincinnati University for the erection of a building for the Department of Music in that institution, has been accepted by the trustees of the university. While the American people are very clever in acquiring money, it is also equally true that they know how to give money with a wise and liberal munificence. Music Hall, the Art Museum, Fountain Square, the Y. M. C. A., and other charities, attest the largeness of personal bounty for public uses.

A plan has been worked out in Denver. Col., for the building of a great consumptive sanitarium some twenty miles from the city. Its purpose is to all the great number of consumptives in moderate circumstances, who can pay the necessary cost of maintenance, giving them sanitary conditions. The cottage plan will be adopted, which means the distribution of patients in small cottages. In the beginning work will be offered to men able to work in the erection of buildings, by which they may pay their way. .

Texas, the largest in size of all the States of the Union, has 25,780 square miles. Next to Texas in size comes California, with 155,260 square miles; then follow Montana, 185,680 square miles; then follow Montana, 185,680 square miles; then follow Montana, 185,680 square miles; and Colorado, 185,255 square miles—which are all the States having one hundred thousand square miles of area or more. Alaska has 530,881 square miles. At the other extreme Hawaii, over which so much fuss has been made, is a good deal smaller than Vermont, having but 649 square miles.

gracious and holy keeping." "Politics," it is said, "makes strange bedfellows," and the same may be as truly said of States. It is difficult to see how the Christian Emperor and Empire of Germany and the curel, murderous tyranny of the Mohammedan Sultan of Turkey could have anything in common. What has the Sultan and his Empire ever done to advance the civilization of the world to entitle him to the high encomiums of the German Emperor? What has he not done in the slaughter of the Armenians to excite the horror and the loathing of mankind?

The Cubans will not accept the Platt amendment, and our troops will remain in the Island until a settlement is reached. Congress has instructed the President to withdraw the soldiers on stated capditions: these conditions not being met, the President will wait until the conditions are accepted as presented or until they have been modified and accepted. Probably matters must remain in statu quo till Congress meets next winter. No especial anxiety about the situation is felt, for a satisfactory adjustment is expected, though it may be, for a time, delayed.

Ex-Gov. Northen, of Georgia, it is announced, will lead the friends of temperance in a fight to put whisky out of his State next year. It is understood that the reformers will get what they want through the Democratic party if they can, but if that party fails to recognize them, they will fight out the question alone. The movement was lately started in a convention of 154 persons, representing the Baptist Churches of Georgia. It is understood that there are now 119 counties in Georgia where prohibition sentiment prevails, whisky having been veted out, hence the outlook for such prohibition is brighter than it has ever been.

The Egyptian Exploration Fund officials have just received information that Prof. Petrie has uncarthed at Abydos the records of Kings whose reigns antedated B. C. 4800. "We have found," writes Prof. Petrie, "the names of Narma Ka and a King named by a fish sign, perhaps also of two Kings, Deb and Sam of Mena and those earliest Kings. There are about thirty inscriptions and a heavy strip of gold with the name Aha (Mena). In the tomb of Khasekhomui were found stone vases, each with a gold cap tied on with gold wire; also two broad bangles of gold and a dinner service of a dozen pans and dishes, with 160 models of tools in sheet copper; also forty inscribed ivories and stones and two lions cut in ivory."

David W. Hitchcock's will, filed in the Probate Court for proving, in Boston, Mass., April 2, bequeaths in the name of his two daughters \$100,000 to Wellesley Female Seminary. In this bequest he bars out Roman Catholic and colored persons for the reason that the introduction of people who differ essentially in race and religion from the others may prevent the best interests thereof. Such girls are to be selected as the beneficiaries of this fund by the officers of the said seminary as would be unable to afford the expense of an education at said institution without such assistance. And it is requested that said officers limit the benefit of such assistance to such girls as appear to them to be bright and intelligent. If the trustees refuse to accept the bequest, the testator directs that the fund be given to the Museum of Fine Arts. David W. Hitchcock's will, filed in the

Carrie Nation, of Kansas, did not smash saloons in vain. A prohibition tidal wave has swept over the State. The municipal elections recently resulted in a complete triumph of the temperance candidates in many cities and villages. The result has caused consternation among the whisky host. The women voted and worked against the breweries all day, and to their splendid zeal must be attributed much of the joyful outcome. The election of Col. Hughes as Mayor of Topeka is probable. The issue was clearly drawn, the Democratic opponent of the Colonel receiving the solid support of the breweries and joints. The City Attorney is also a stanch temperance man, and it looks as though the lawlessness of the Kansas capital is to receive a check. We rejoice with the decent people of Kansas. Three cheers for the brave men and women who have won a great victory:

The new American navy which we are expected to have completed within the next few years calls for an expenditure of \$1,500,000 for the new vessels now under contract. Among those either approaching completion or for which plans are being drawn there will be several powerful battleships, to be named respectively Virginia. Nevada, Georgia, New Jersey and Rhode Island. The armored cruisers to be constructed are to bear the names of California. Colorado, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland. The projected cruisers are also to be called Milwaukee, St. Louis and Charleston. The fourteen vessels just named will require 20 guns of all calibers, and will furnish an armament of stupendous magnitude. Adding these to the already fine line of vessels, we will certainly be fixed for both aggressive and defensive work of the highest character on the high seas.

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ECZEMA'S ITCH IS TORTURE.

Eczema is caused by an acid humor in the blood coming in contact with the skin and producing great redness and inflammation; little pustular eruptions form and discharge a thin, sticky fluid, which dries and scales off; sometimes the skin is hard, dry and fissured. Eczema in any form is a tormenting, stubborn disease, and the itching and burning at times are almost unbearable; the acid burning humor seems to ooze out and set the skin on fire. Salves, washes nor other external applications do any real good, for as long as the poison remains in the blood it will keep the skin irritated.

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"For three years I had Tetter on my hands, which caused them to swell to twice their natural size. Part of the time the disease was in the form of running sores, very painful, a nd causing me much discomfort. Four doctors said the Tetter had progressed too far to be cured, and they could do nothing for me. It sok only three bottles of S. S. S. and was completely cured. This was fifteen years ago, and I have never since seen any sign of my old trouble."—Mac. L. B. Jackson, 1414 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo. S. S. S. neutralizes this acid poison,



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for ritual purposes. Greeks are impul-sive; ten thousand of them hastily got together and stormed the Jewish quar-ters. Turkish troops were at once sent to quell the disturbance, and in the pro-cess one man was killed and fourteen others were wounded. We rejoice at the advancement of humanity and enlighten-ment, but incidents like these remind us that there are some who have fellen out of the procession.

According to recently published census reports the population of India is now 251,000,000, an increase of 7,000,000 in ten years. The German Empire now contains about 56,000,000 of people, against 47,000,000 fifteen years ago. Russia has in Europe alone 106,000,000 subjects, its Europe alone 105,000,000 subjects, its Aslatic following not being reported in this enumeration. France numbers 3s, 000,000 of people, an increase of only 4,000,000 in the last fifty-six years. The United States, with 76,250,000, shows greater growth as compared with its age than any of the countries named.

Cuban Itch seems to be everywhere. 'Hunt's Cure" cures it effectually and quickly or money refunded.

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An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchilis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Notes, 84? Fowers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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Be sure to use that old and well-tried remedy MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums allays all pains, cures wind coile and is the rem-edy for diarrhom. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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M. H. Major, April 9: The work on Blanket charge is prosperous. We were most cordially received, and have been uniformly well treated since we have been here. Our finances are full up to date. Leagues, Sunady-schools and prayer-meetings are doing well. The congregations are large and attentive. To this date we have made a net gain of five. We have done some gigantic swapping in the way of Church certificates, but are still ahead five. Our new presiding elder is in good favor. Our people sent \$15 to Dr. S. Ward for his new church in Galveston. Our town is growing, and the Church, too.

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA Ointment (50c.), to allay itching and inflammation and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, and humiliating skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, when all else

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Notes From the Field.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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the various denominations. Success to the chickens. We are taking our conference collections. Pray that we may have great revivals this year.

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WHEATLAND

I. Blaylock: This Church is about thirty years old. I am informed that Rev. Jno. S. Davis was its first pastor. It was at one time a full station and paid the preacher \$500. It is a case wherein progression proved to be retrogression. As the country developed and became more densely settled other churches were built, which necessarily depleted the membership at Wheatland. It is yet a live Church and is officered by such stanch Methodists as Bro. Samuel Uhl. Gribble, Branson, and many others of like character. "Uncle Buck" Hughes was invited by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Dennis, to preach an Easter sermon on Sunday, April 7. It was my pleasure to accompany him. We found a fine congregation awaiting the arrival.

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Santa Fe Special Rates.

GOD WILL SPRINKLE SUNSHINE.

If you should see a fellow-man with trouble's flag unfurled. An' lookin' like he didn't have a friend

in all the world. Go up and slap him on the back, and holler, "How d'you do?"

And grasp his hand so warm he'll know he has a friend in you. Then ax him what's a hurtin' him, an played on that ground."

And tell him the darkest night is just fore the day.

Don't talk in gravevard palaver, but say it right out loud, That God will sprinkle sunshine in the trail of every cloud.

This world at best is but a hash of pleasure and of pain;

Some days are bright and sunny, and ome all sloshed with rain. And that's just how it ought to be, for

when the clouds roll by We'll know just how to 'preclate the bright and smiling sky.

So learn to take it as it comes, and don't sweat at the pores Because the Lord's opinion don't coin-

ide with yours: But always keep rememberin', when cares your path enshroud That God has lots of sunshine to spill behind the cloud.

-James Whitcomb Riley.

. DRINKING A TEAR.

Boys, I won't drink unless you take ty, and the boys looked at him with with deep and affectionate feelings. He

that you should prescribe conditions him a little banteringly makes us laugh. Perhaps you want "You speak as if you to force one of your aboutmable mix- parson, but had worshiped the partures down us. You are the chief of son's wife."

Mr. Bartender," said he, "give me ped me, and turned me about face."

I'll admit, and it's a scarce ar. said: "God bless her little heart! I expect. Several days ago a "Tell me something about the p is went fishing. We took a son's wife," I said. from Long toward evening I gan to smile, and then laughed softly powerful drank, and crawled off to himself. a good lake because they had left - As my silence gave consent, he pro-

sabit I. Then she took up a cup that sion marched through all of the prin-she had brought with her, and went to cipal streets. The Fourth of July was conceal my weakness I pretended to where a spring came up, and dipped nowhere, up a cupful and handed it to me. Just "As soo

BOB BURDETTE, "TO MY SON."

So you are not going to Church this

Ah, yes: I see. "The music is not good." That's a pity. That's what you go to church for, to hear the music we

And the pews are not comfortable." That's too bad-the Sabbath is the day of rest, and we go to Church for repose. The less we do through the week the more rest we clamor for on

The Church is so far away: it is too far to walk, and I detest riding in a street car, and they're always crowded on the Sabbath." This is, indeed, distressing. Sometimes when I think how much farther away Heaven is than the Church, and that there are no sight of a baby's sweet face. She did conveyances on the road of any description. I wonder how some of us pains to let every one have a peep at are going to get there.

All these things are, indeed, to be re- ents that poured in fer that youngster. gretted. I would regret them more The boys got to speaking of it as 'our

you will often squeeze into a stuffed would make its first appearance in pubstreet car, with a hundred other men. lic. breathing an incense of whisky, beer and tobacco, hang to a strap by your for a baby-carriage. I was appointed eye lids for two miles, and then pay as the one to present it. About twenfifty cents for the privilege of sitting ty fellows went along with me. As we on a rough plank in the hot sun for two hours longer, while in the intervals of the game a scratch band will ner. I went into the parsonage. The blow discordant thunder out of a dozen misfit horns right into our ears, and come home to talk the rest of the family into a state of aural paralysis about the "dandiest game you ever saw

Ah, my boy, you see what staying away from Church does. It develops a habit of lying. There isn't one man in a hundred who could go on the witness stand and give, under oath, the same reasons for not going to Church that he gives to his family every Sunday morning. My son, if you didn't think you ought to go, you wouldn't make any excuses for not going. No man apologizes for doing right.

. THE PARSON'S BABY.

A prominent manufacturer in a bustling little Western city took me to lunch with him during the session of the Methodist Conference which I was visiting. He was proud of the enterprise and beauty of the city, and had much to say of its early history. I tmagined from the zest of his recitals that he had been a principal character in many of the stirring scenes he portrayed. He never tired talking of the Methodist minister who founded the first Church. The bravery and loquence of this first parson were the subjects of unending eulogy. beauty, sweetness and courage of the parson's young wife were topics concerning which the old gentleman spoke was in the midst of a loving panegyric The idea," one of them replied, of the little woman when I interrupted

"You speak as if you had loved the

mixed drinkers, and I won't agree to for worshiping her," he replied earn-"I have the best reason in the world He wants us to run in castor oil estly. "I owe everything I have in a brandy," said the Judge, who this world, and everything I hope to ould have taken the oil to get the have in the next world, to her. I was a wicked wretch who had only escaped No. I m square. Take my drink, the gallows, which I richly deserved. by a streak of good luck. I was on boys agreed, and all stood along the road to eternal ruin, and was bar. They turned to Spilit, and dragging down with me scores of others, when her little white hand stop-

He was completely overwhelmed with emotion for a moment. After a Yes, water. It's a new drink to short silence he fervently, but softly

"Tell me something about the par-After a few moment's thought he be-

"The parson's baby was the first report and told it at baby born in our town. It received words all came back to me, and the Well, I lay under the tree all a welcome equal to the Fourth of July. wife sat right there beside me, and store was decorated in honor of and store was decorated in honor of ad away, and I could childish now, but it seemed very proper and fitting then. The whole town was illuminated, and a torchlight proces- I was so blinded with tears that I

> walked by could look in. One of the fellows who had been hanging around for several days hoping to get the first peep at the baby was rewarded woman carried close to the window. and seated in a chair. I was the fellooked in. She just smiled and shook to begin a new life. her finger at mc, and then held up the haby for me to see. I bowed and in the Methodist Church, and the parhad seen. Would you believe it? took them by the parsonage. I'll be blessed if it didn't set the town almost crazy. If you have ever seen a pack hustled to see that baby.

"The happy little mother knew how hungry we rough men were for the not resent our curiosity, but took the chubby little creature. You would And the sermon is so long always." have laughed to have seen the pres-

We clubbed together and sent off wheeled the empty carriage through the streets we had cheers from every corothers stood on the sidewalk, and looked in the window. The parson's wife accepted the carriage with smiles and tears, and made me kiss the baby as my reward. She promised that I should wheel it out for its first ride in the new carriage. It was several days before I received word that the baby needed a ride in the open air. I put on my best clothes, and told everybody I met that if they would be on the lookout they could see 'our baby.' Before the little woman gave me her baby she asked me if I was safe company for the little one. I knew she was not joking. I felt hot all over. I knew I was not fit company for anything good or pure, and I started for the door as I said: 'Madam, I am not worthy to be trusted with your baby: I am a wicked man, and ought to be ashamed to even look you in the face." Her blue eyes were swimming in tears. and her lips trembled as she said: Jack, you were once a pure baby yourself. Your good, sweet mother loved you as I love my child. It would have broken her heart to have known that you would grow up and become a wicked man. I would rather bury my baby than to have him become a man like you. I am going to pray for you while you are giving my baby a ride. I wish you would pray for yourself. If you will ask God, he will make you as clean and pure as you were when your mother held you in her arms. Go, now, and take good care of my darling

'Although I was so awkward in starting that the parson's wife laughed like a school-girl at my clumsiness. I managed to get going without upsetting the carriage. I found every man in town on the lookout. I went up one street, and down another. I found crowds-everywhere. Everybody was happy. Some shouted and cheered, and some cried bitterly. The roughest toughs in town seemed to be the heartiest in their cheers, and some of them cried the hardest. One bloated old bummer, who hardly ever drew a sober breath, got right down on his knees, and took the hem of the carriagerobe in his trembling hands, and kissed it, and wept like a whipped schoolboy. He sobbed out: 'I had a baby like that once. It died, and its mother died; I broke her heart. I wish I had died before I had ever come to this.' I had listened to many sermons by the parson, and had laughed at the little talks of the parson's wife, but I could not get away from the silent preaching of that baby. As I pushed the carriage along I saw my own sweet a free and went to sleep. The "How would you like to hear the mother as she held me in her arms drank up all the whiskey and story of the parson's baby, when it and rocked me and sang lullables to I saw her face as plainly as if It had been but yesterday that I had rested my head upon her breast. heard her voice as she sang to me. The tune, and I found myself humming:

Hush, my dear, lie still and slum-

Holy angels guard thy bed."

tuck the clothes about the little one 'As soon as the parson's wife was. The baby looked up into my face, and as she did she leaned over to hide her able to sit up, she was placed in the cooed, and gurgled, and caught my ever shall give you a cup of water to eves I saw a tear drop into the wa-front room, and sat there for hours ter. I took the cup, and raising my singing to her baby. She was a cun-hands. I vowed that I would never ning little woman. She knew the boys drink my wife's tears again as I had were wild to see the baby, and she for me than all the preaching and she had last twenty years sat by the window, where all who praying of a lifetime. I found myself and that I was going to stop.—Hous walked by could look in. One of the praying as I wheeled the carriage I. praying as I wheeled the carriage, I became a new man while giving the baby its first ride.

When I took it back to its mother. that morning by seeing the little I said: 'Madam, your prayers have been answered. Your baby has done for me what neither you nor the parlow. Like a great fool, I stopped and son have been able to do. I am going

"We had some kind of a celebration threw the baby a kiss, and was off like son's wife and baby made their first a shot. I told a hundred fellows what public appearance. As the little woman walked in, the men cheered and Hundreds had an errand that day that clapped their hands. She smiled and blusked, but did not seem to be offended. During the exercises the brass band played a selection. They had of school children run to see an ele- hardly began when the baby, frightenphant, you can imagine how the boys ed at the blare of the horns and the crash of the drums, broke out into a shrill cry of terror. It could not be quieted. The horns blew louder. and the drums pounded harder, and the baby tried to cry louder and louder. At last one big fellow jumped up, marched down the aisle, and seizing the leader of the band by the collar gave him a savage jerk, and shouted: sincerely, my boy, did I not know that baby.' All began to wonder when it give "our baby" a chance.' The band Stop the racket of this band, and

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stopped instantly, but the baby kept right on. It cried for a minute at the very top of its voice. When it ceased, round after round of applause filled the house, and scores of voices shouted. 'Encore' Encore'' The man who had stopped the band stood up on a seat, and cried: Three cheers for the parson's wife, and a tiger for "our baby." That let pandemonium loose for several minutes. The baby had got over its scare, and seemed to like the roar of the crewd. It crowed, and cooed, and tried to clap its little chulby hands. The cheering only ceased when the crowd was exhausted. The leader in the interruption of the program now shouted: You can go an with this show now, unless "our baby" wants another chance." -- Jay Benson Hamilton, D. D. in The Independent.

THE POWER OF A NAME.

During a visit to Rome, Washington Irving was the recipient of attentions more flattering than he could account for until just as he was going away.

"Tell me, sir," said a great Roman banker, who bad paid him particular nor, "are you a relative of George Washington?

He thus learned that he had been indebted for unexpected invitations and other civilities to his supposed relationship to our first President.

Christ said to those who had taken drink because ye are Christ's, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward."

Don't dare to say that in any day of your life, or in all your life together. you have done the best you could. The man vere lived save he who perfected our humanity, who did the very best he could.-Philips Brooks.

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OUR FAIR-HAIRED BOY.

April 18, 1901.

"A child is earth's crowning joy." (Lines inscribed to my friend, Mra Evelyn Barnes, on the death of her little son Ferrell, who was fatally burned March 25th, 1901.)

With anguished hearts we stood by the of our child, earth's crowning foy.

For the Angel of Death, with fre-field breath.

Had called for our fair-haired boy.

"I bring you a flower, a lily-white

Sald a friend to our fair-haired boy.

Twas one who but lately had laid in the tomb, Sweet Cora, his life's crowning joy.

"O, the pretty flower!" cried our fair-haired boy,
While the blue eyes shown with delight.
"Just lay it right here," dear doctor, he said,
"Til take it to Cora to-night.

Prophetic words! Ere the morrow's Had gilded the earth, soft at rest, Our baby has gone to join his sweet

With the fifly-white bloom on his breast

And the Angel of Death, who transplants the flowers. To crown our Savior's joy. Took no fairer one, for eternal bloom. Than Ferrell, our fair-haired boy.

EVA J. KEYS. Temple, Texas.

OUR EDUCATIONAL DEVELOP MENT.

Some sentences can be easily understood; some can not possibly be misunderstood. Bishop Fowler has written and spoken of many of the latter kind. Here is one: "American Methodism came into the century with the ashes of one college." The heroism and the tragedy of Cokesbury are in those words. At the Woman's College of Baltimore the other day I saw the old Cokesbury College bell, which rang when Washington passed Abingdon on his way to become President, the These are the signs of material profew students cheering as he passed. But looking at the bell I kept thinking of the Bishop's phrase, 'the ashes proved. The work of the univ of one college." Gathering statistics must have been easy then compared with the effort at present. We shall go into our new century with something more than ashes. In 1796 Jesse Lee said of such

schools and seminaries as then existed, Cokesbury having burned: hardly worth noticing in this history. So we came in with just those ashes. And that was about all we had during the first quarter of the century. The General Conference of 1820 recom mended the Annual Conferences to form schools and seminaries. There is some confusion, some dispute indeed, about which was the earliest college formed under this advice. Mc- God, must show a triumph worthy of Kendree reports 1828 as the year of first opening; Allegheny, 1816; Wes-

1824; East Greenwich Academy, 1803. Wesleyan Academy 1817, and Western Reserve Seminary 1827. This controversy does not concern us here; it may go with the question of the relative ages of the Christian Advocate and Zion's Herald. These dates are introduced simply to show that in educational matters the progress of the century is really the progress of the last three-fourths of the century. Seventy years would more accurately represent the period of serious and given are in round numbers, and are reason that we don't sell that man tased upon the latest published statisties, gathered a year ago, and the be able to get ten million people to try figures now being collected for publication in the Christian Student of merit and amply repay the cost of the February, 1901. And the figures are whole box.

a single picturesque sentence. Even Pyramid Pile Cure soothes the in-the well-worn figure of the fabled flamed surface the instant it touches Phoenix rising out of the ashes will itself

Here are the plain facts: We go into the new century with 56 colleges and universities, 61 classical seminaries, eight institutions exclusively for women, four missionary institutes and Bible training schools, 26 theological institutions, and 99 foreign mission schools. Deducting those counted twice we have a grand total of 229 of all kinds, and small need for any new ones at present. These in stitutions employ 3040 instructors and professors, and enroll 50,000 students. Their total annual income is \$2.275,000. which is about one-fifth of what it ought to be. The total value of buildings and grounds is \$16,843,295, and the total endowment is \$14,542,625, making a grand total of \$31,385,920. which ought to be doubled before the

new century is ten years old. The twentieth-century thank-offering has added not less than four million already to the resources of the institutions. The ten million asked will only enable the schools to meet

their most urgent necessities. Cokesbury has been our college ro-

mance, appealing alike to the imagination and the affection of the church It was heroic to begin it when it was begun. That act linked our American Methodism with Kingswood and Ox ford. But I think this exhibit of what the church has done in less than three fourths of a century ought to thrill the heart of the church. It would be a delight to mention the names of men and women, and of institutions, but that is not possible within the bounds of this article. Epworthians in their youth ought to know the names of the men and women who for Christ's sake have wrought this magnificent achievement. The church has added an average of \$100,000 a year for sev five years to the permanent funds and property devoted to Christian education. We are still far this side of highest efficiency, but we are far be-youd the handful of ashes. The statistles quoted do not refer to the wor which was chartered in 1869. In the Centennial Christmas Confer 1881 one of the speakers said that to the "Children's Fund," which wa scarcely trifling even then. In the twenty-five years since the Beard of Education becan to loan money to young Methodists seeking a higher has been gathered now to aid more than eighteen has

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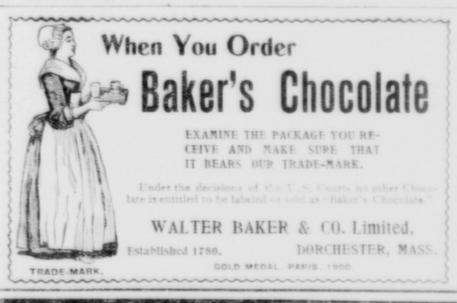
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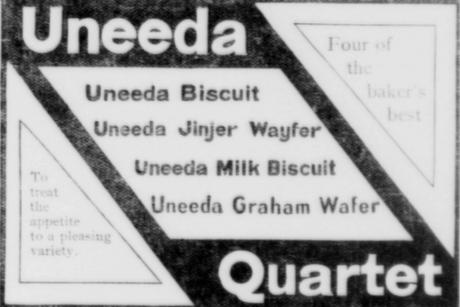
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Wanted, the address of Mrs. J. H. Callaway, who wrote to us March 24 without giving her postoffice address.

REV. R. J. BRIGGS QUITS THE CHURCH.

shape under the formative touch of Dr. Terrell. It is a credit to the town and good lawyer, and a clean administra-Briggs. So it did, as this same paper a monument to our Methodism. And tor of the laws of the commonwealth. stated the next morning. But no fig. it has put our interests into the foreures were furnished to indicate its front over that way. As indicated On our return we were joined by success. However, we are prepared to above, Bro. Sexton is absent and will Rev. J. B. Cochran, presiding elder of furnish these from another and more be until the first of July. In the the Brenham District, and Rev. J. B. reliable source. During the past few meantime his people are supplying his Sears, of the Rockdale charge. They weeks preceding the movement in the place, but paying his salary right both gave good reports of their work hall the whole membership of Tenth along. This is right. While in Ter- and were in fine spirits. They were Street Church had been systematically rell I was the guest of Dr. Sid. Bass, on their way to Bryan to take in the canvassed by Dr. Briggs and some of one of the leading workers in the great meeting being conducted there his sympathizers preparatory to this Church. Since I was last there he has by Rev. Geo. Stuart. No such religious eventful occasion. But notwithstand- built a new home and his premises are awakening has been known for a long ing this effort we learned, while in greatly improved. It was a real pleas- time in that town as this one. Bro. Austin a few days ago, that less than ure to enjoy their hospitality and Stuart is a great revivalist, and he thirty members of this noble old communion. We have many subscrib- does no shoddy work. He preaches a charge had formally withdrawn and ers to the Advocate among those good pure and pointed gospel and results followed Dr. Briggs. The most of people, and I was very much at home follow his ministry. We have known these were such as had joined the among them. On my return to Dallas him since his boyhood, and we have Church during his pastorate. Perhaps on the early morning train I had the no better man and truer Methodis: a few more will do likewise; but the pleasure of being thrown with Rev. O. than Geo. Stuart. number at most will be small, for the P. Thomas, who lives there and is one overwhelming majority of them love of our superannuate ministers. He was . In passing Round Rock we met Prof. the Church far more than they love on his way to Knox County to visit his Moore, of the Southwestern Univerany one man. They know that he is brothers, whom he has not seen in sity Fitting School, who told us of a transient, but that the Church is several years. While there he will great meeting in progress at Georgeeternal. They do not, therefore, po-help the preacher in a meeting. pose to bolt the Church organization because of the idiosyncrasies and disappointments of Dr. Briggs. It will not take him long to awake to the fact

A SUNDAY IN TERRELL.

According to a promise made Rev. living faith. George S. Sexton before he left on his trip to the distant East I ran over to On the return trip we spent a few prepared a special pamphlet, giving Terrell and spent last Sunday with his hours at Milano and called at the par- all information touching the origin good people. The day was perfect and seenage and met the family of Rev. R. and need of the Soochow University, the congregation completely filled the S. Coller. This is his first year with and if the preachers will drop a postal house at the morning hour. We have this work, and he is devoting himself card to the Mission Rooms at Na hnot faced a more representative poo- to an earnest effort to bring the ville this tract will be gladly sent to ple in point of intelligence and appre- charge up in all departments of enter- them, and out of it they can get data Allen, Texas, April 16, 1861.—L. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas: Dear Bro. Blaylock—I send ciation, and the service we trust was 1 prise. He has put the parsonage surfor this Missionary Day. Let the octour of the property of \$1.25 for myself and son to help rebuild the churches. Very respectfully. again filled and the occasion profitable engaged in other improvements. Bro. preachers and people. to the hearers. The church building Coller is a devoted and hard-working As we go to press we are receiving is brand new, and this is the first man and is entitled to success. He THE MISSIONARY CONFERENCE. statements from the brethren about time we have seen it since the foun. came to this conference one year ago. This great gathering will convene in the routes to the New Orleans Confer- dation was put in. It was built at a last fall from Louisiana, and he is New Orleans next Wednesday mornency: but we have already given the cost of about \$15,000, and it is paid starting off hopefully in Texas. facts touching these matters in former for. In architecture it is a gem, and issues, and in our advertising columns in arrangement it is perfect. The From Milano we dropped down to ern Methodism. It will be composed will be found all of the official infor- auditorium and the Sunday-school Austin and spent the night. We had of at least 1000 delegates, and among mation from the roads themselves, room are under the same roof and can two or three hours with Rev. W. D. those to deliver special sermons and Look at these for terms and schedules be converted into one large room Bradfield, our pastor at Tenth Street. addresses are representative men, not when the occasion requires it. This He was in the midst of a good revival, only from our own Church, but from was done morning and evening on last with fine prospects of success. He has the other branches of our common We have received the following letter. Sunday, and the accommodations gotten a strong hold upon his people Methodism. Dr. Young J. Allen, the without signature, with \$1 in silver in- seat about 700 people. The pas or's and they are delighted with him, both Nestor of missionaries, will be study is just to the rear of the pulp t as a pastor and as a preacher. At all prominent on the program. For more and the choir loft to the right. The of his Sunday services the seating than a half century he has been in floor arrangement falls toward the capacity of his large church is taxed. China, and such has been the characpulpit and the audience is thus to its utmost and chairs are brought ter of his work and his experience brought in front and around the into requisition to accommodate the that he is an acknowledged authority speaker. The overhead finish is taste- people who attend upon his ministry. on all questions pertaining to that ful and unique. Heavy timbers sup- He is thoroughly equipped for the im- section of the Orient. To hear him porting the roof are thrown across, portant and delicate position which he and come under the influence of his giving it a massive appearance, and is now occupying.

G. C. R.

SOME NOTES OF TRAVEL.

that his going out from us is a mere a trip down the Santa Fe as far as conversions, many of them among the incident and that the Church will move Lyons to accompany the remains of students. Such an influence is not to on in its efforts to save mankind as Mrs. Sherman and to attend her be lightly esteemed in the education though he had never been born. Rev. burial service a few miles from the of our boys and girls. The teachers, W. D. Bradfield has the hearts of his town in the adjacent country. She among them, especially Dr. Allen, were people, and it is perfectly wonderful was married in that section some working manfully in the meeting. how they are giving him their co- thirty-five years ago, but was soon operation. We predict that this year thereafter left a widow with an infant THE MAY MISSIONARY RALLY. will show a greater progress in spirit-son. From thence she moved to Bell ual and material things in Tenth County, where she lived a number of late session, and perhaps others, passed Street. Austin, than any year in its years, but after her son grew up, at- a resolution setting aside the first Sunhistory. The congregation is now in tended school, became a physician and day in May as Missionary Day. The the midst of a gracious revival and located in Dallas, she came here and purpose of it is to bring the subject of the outlook is most favorable for a spent her remaining days. When she missions before the minds of our peogreat baptism and a large ingathering died her body was taken back and ple and to take a special collection for We love the Church; we pity Dr. placed away beside that of her hus- our Soochow University. We trust band, after a widowhood of thirty- that our preachers will not overlook three years. She was a noble and true this resolution, but make special prepwoman, and died in the triumphs of a aration for the occasion and make a

right in the center is a spacious dome Of course we called at the Capitol studded with electric lights. The win- and took in that great building and After waiting nearly five months dows are exceptionally beautiful, chatted awhile with that prince of Rev. R. J. Briggs has at last with. They are filled with art glass and the laymen, Treasurer John W. Robbins. drawn from our Church at Austin, colors are rich and harmoniously. We have no better man than he either This act is in marked contrast to the blended. Their effect from within in in State or Church. The Governor inutterances in his letter soon after the the day time is enchanting, and from vited us to his office and we had a deadjournment of the late Texas Confer- without at night when lighted up the lightful interview with him. While ence in which he gave numerous rea- effect is equally pleasing. Over the he is not a member of the Church, yet sons why he would not head an in- Sunday-school room there are fine he is a devoted Methodist, and he and dependent movement. He has com- apartments for society and League his good wife, who is a member, are pletely reversed his position upon that meetings. The furniture is simply rendering Bro. Bradfield invaluable subject. On Easter Sunday the Austin elegant and a handsome Brus: els car- service at Tenth Street. He is in good Statesman, which seems to be Dr. pet covers the entire floor. This is the health, notwithstanding the addition-Briggs' organ, announced in flaming gift of the good women, who have put al work imposed upon him by the reheadlines that on that day at 11 \$1000 in the enterprise. We have no cent session of the Legislature. The o'clock, in a certain hall, the new more handsome and imposing church. Governor is a man of the people, pos-Church movement would take on structure in Texas than this one in sessed of a fine spirit, self-poised, a

town. The preaching was being done by Bro. Evans, the pastor, and Dr. Nelms, the presiding elder. That was Thursday, and he said that on the day Last week we had occasion to make and night before they had forty-odd

The North Texas Conference at its great day for this important cause Rev. C. F. Reid, our missionary, has

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men and preachers. Then Bishop Thoburn, the missionary Bishop to Africa from the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be present and contribute to the interest of the conference. The Canadian Methodists will be also represented by one of their foremost men and his words will be an inspiration. Such is the importance of this gathering and the program prepared that no layman or preacher in Texas can afford to miss it if it is possible to attend. The rates of travel will be comparatively low and board in the city will be reasonable, and we hope to see a large representation from the Lone Star State. It will give to us an impetus that will greatly help our work this side of the Mississippi. We hope to be on hand and as far as possible to be on hand and as far as possible

April 18, 1901.

Rev. N. C. Little, of Garland, was in the city since the last issue of the Advocate and called to see us. He has a good charge and he is working it well.

. Rev. W. H. Brown is aiding in a promising meeting at West Paris Church. We understand that a number have been converted and good congregations are in at-

Rev. Z. V. Liles, of Allen, his bride and sister-in-law made the Advocate a most delightful visit recently. Bro. Liles is happily married and he and his wife are pleasantly installed in the parsonage at Allen. We wish for them great success

A note from Rev. A. A. Wagnon, of Lufkin, Texas, says the date of the corner-stone ceremonies of his church has been changed from April 23 to May 8, at 16 a. m. Let all concerned take due notice. Notice appears on page 16 with incorrect date.

Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Smith, of Lewis-ville. North Texas Conference, expect to make a visit-starting about April 25-to England and expect to be absent about three months. Sister Smith was born in that country. We wish them a safe and

Rev. F. O. Miller, the presiding elder of the Terrell District, passed through the city last week and called on the Advocate force. He reports his work in good condition all along the line and he is pressing matters in all departments of Church enterprise.

It is with real sorrow that we announce the death of Brother A. J. Dennis, of Dal-las County, which occurred the loth inst. He was one of our very best laymen, and he will be greatly missed. His son, Rev. C. W. Dennis, is a member of the North Texas Conference.

We are pained to announce the death of our venerable bother, Rev. J. W. Vest, of the West Texas Conference. He passed to his reward from his home at San Mar-cos, the 12th inst. Thus are our older and younger brethren being called away by the great Head of the Church. A suitable memoir will soon be furnished

. . Rev. Abe Mulkey smiled on the Advo-cate force last week. He was en route to Weatherford, where he is now engaged in a revival service with Bro. Knicker-bocker, of First Church. Bro. Abe is abundant in labors. He expects to "clear the decks" on the Orphanage building be-fore long. He is nearing the \$10,000 mark

. A note from Rev. S. W. Turner says A note from Rev. S. W. Turner says:
"I move into a new parsonage by the side of a new church at Hewitt next week. Henceforth this will be headquarters of the Hewitt charge." Bro. Turner is moving things on his work this year. He has sent eighteen new subscribers to the Advocate since conference. "A safe case, Rishop."

A note from Rev. T. W. Rogers, a superannuate of the Northwest Texas Conference, says: "I am now tolerably well as to my general health. My throat is troublesome this season of bad weather.



We are grieved to learn from Rev. I. K. Waller, of the West Texas Conference, of the death of that most excellent minister, Rev. James Hammond, our pastor at Llane. He passed to his reward April 10, after several days of illness. This will be sad news for his brethren and friends. He was one of our truest men and his death is a genuine loss to his conference.

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TEXAS PERSONALS.

Bro. J. W. Wood, of Paris, Texas, attended the Lumbermen's Convention in Dallas last week. He was also a pleasant caller at the Advocate office.

We were charmed last Monday to have a visit from the new presiding elder of the Bowle District, Rev. J. M. Peterson. He has the largest territory of any man in the North Texas Connference, and from all reports he is getting over it with wonderful success. He gives a fine report of the entire field, and is of the opinion that his district will come out with flying colors this year.

Rey, R. M. Leaton, a superannuate of the West Texas Conference, sends the following note to his brethren: "I would like to say to my brethren of the West Texas Conference: The old Ship of Zion is rounding to. I see the land! I see the land! I see the land! I see the promised land!" He will soon drop the anchor in the h aven of rest. Nothing sad about this, He has fought a good fight, and is cheerful over the victory.

Rev. F. E. Hammond writes for a change of his address from Austin, Texas. to Glen Wilton, Botetouri County, Va. and adds; "I am happly situated on the classic James." His many friends in Texas will rejoice with him.

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Rev. W. M. P. Rippey, of Bowle Station, is heard from occasionally. He gives the business office some racy letters. He lately downed an antagonist on the price of the Advocate, and adds: "A man that could not down his antagonist with the advantage the Advocate gives should surrender his talking papers and retire to his daddy's wood-pile. Long live that pair of long, lank brothers who are 'jined' in work in the Advocate office."

In Rev. Seth Ward's account of the Easter service in Galveston is this significant sentence: "The offering was liberal putting us on the way toward full collections. People who lost almost everything by the storm refuse to reduce their contributions for missions and other conference collections." Surely this is an inspiration to all of our more fortunate congregations to bring un their collections in full. Good for our afflicted people of Galveston.

The Easter number of the Guadalupe Gazette, Seguin, Texas, was a highly illustrated issue and a credit to that county. From it we clip the following account of a sermon preached by our pastor. Rev. J. C. Wilson:

The sermon Sunday night in the Methodist Church by the pastor was addressed principally to young men on integrity of character, illustrated by the career of the prophet Daniel, and was a sermon of great force. A large number of young men were present. The music, led by a band of young ladies, was very fine, the whole congregation joining in with volume of voice.

METHODIST NEWS.

Dr. S. H. Werlein is visiting the Orient

The Methodist Church of Canada has raised \$1,200,000 Twentieth Century Fund. .

The English Wesleyans have raised \$4.500,000 of their \$5,000,000 Twentieth Century Fund.

First Church, Birmingham, has nearly 1500 members and a Sunday-school of nearly 700.

Bishop Joyce is so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to preside at the conferences assigned him.

Morrison Memorial Church in Denvet is enjoying a season of prosperity, fifty-five having been added since conference

Bishop Hendrix says that two most notable events of 1900 were the Ecumeni-al Missionary Conference and Boxer up-

Dr. Carradine was called from Millersburg by telegram to the bedside of his daughter in Chicago, who was reported as dangerously ill.

A Vigorous Body.

Bishop Mallalieu, who has been suffering somewhat from bronchial troubles, is enjoying a needed rest at his home in Auburndale, Mass.

New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, whose property is worth \$200,000, and which has struggled for a long time with a debt of \$60,000, concluded to reduce it to \$22,000. On Sunday morning last it raised \$37,000, and considerably more than the remaining \$3000 in the evening. This is an event worthy of wide

publication, as in this great effort the Church did not have the financial aid of a member who has contributed very liberally from the time of the erection of the new edifice, but is at present, to the regret of his wide circle of friends financially embarrassed.

Mrs Newman, widow of Bishop Newman, has gone to Europe to meet het long-time friend, Mrs. Leland Stanford and travel with her

Rev. A. Sutherland, D. D., who is to take part in the New Orleans Missionary Conference, is considered one of the fore most preachers in Canada.

David W. Hitchcock left in his will bequest of \$100,000 to the Wellesley F male Seminary to establish scholarshi for young women on condition that R man Catholics and negroes be excluded

DEBATE AT LITTLE ELM

lick affirms

2 The Scriptures teach that the pouring or sprinkling of water on a proper subject, in the name of the Trinity, is baptism. Ballard affirms

4 The Scriptures teach that the Church or kingdom of Christ was set up or established on the first Pentecost after the resurrection. Warlick affirms

Everybody is invited to attend

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THE NEW ORLEANS MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

MARRIAGES.

Worthington-Stark - At the re-the bride's parents, Mr. and M. Stark, near Headsville, Texas, O. 1969, Mr. J. B. Worthington and Stark, Rev. J. O. Jorden officiali

Hendrix-Lewallen -In their bugs the gate of the writer, December is Mr. J. L. Hendrix and Miss Ada Lew Rev. J. O. Jorden officiating

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JESUS APPEARS TO THE APOSTLES. Jno. 20:19-29.

Golden Text: "Blessed are they that ave not seen, and yet have believed."-

tional Evangel, makes the following paign "-Luke 10:1-12. (Topic outlined in Era of April 11.) Under the head of "Lesson Outlook,"

appearance of the Lord after his resur- pan References: "Japan and Its Regeneration." Cary, pages 75-121; "Gist of Jation." Cary, pages 75-121; "Gist of Jation." Cary, pages 14-206; "Japan: Country,
comen. Then he had appeared to the two
disciples on their way to Emmaus, and, to Peter (Luke 21:31). We are to realso the appearance of the angels first collectively, and later

ciples to a knowledge of the Scriptures was a much more important matter than the furnishing of infallible physical proofs of the fact that Jesus had actually risen from the dead. Nowhere is the New Testament is more emphasis laid upon the value of the Old Testament Scriptures than in connection with these two appearances of Jesus. They are they which testify of me."

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Frobably at the close of his discourse, in which he had unfolded the Scriptures to them, Jesus "breathed on them, and saith unto them, Receive ye the Holy Ghost." It was probably in that gift of the Holy Ghost that their understanding was opened to a knowledge of the Scriptures. But we are to observe that while Jesus thus at that time bestowed upon them the Holy Ghost, he also immediately gave them the promise of his fuller coming on the day of Pentecost; for Luke ENES records the words: "Behold I send the promise of my Father upon you; but the promise of the lesson relates to an evening one week after the appearance described in the first part. The place was the same. Thomas, who was absent the previous meeting, and who had declared that he would not believe unless he had palpable evidence, was now present. The Lord appeared as before. He addressed himself directly to Thomas, bidding him to put his finger in the print of the nails and his hand in the sear of his side, that he might be convinced.

THEGENUINE

Thomas saw and believed. Thomas is known as the doubter of the company of the disciples. But we have nothing to indicate that any of the rest of the eleven believed until they had seen. They all disbelieved the reports of the women. Jesus dealt most tenderly and generously with Thomas, as he yet does with every sincere doubter. If a man is willing to be convinced, God will give him the necessary evidence. sary evidence.

Epworth League Department

Supplementary: "Christianity in Ja-

Daily Bible Reading: Sunday—Enoch a Preacher of Righteousness; Jude 14-25 Monday—Declining to Preach; Jonah I. Tuesday—A Heathen City Converted; Jonah 2. Wednesday—Instructing the Twelve; Matt. 10:1-15. Thursday—Additional Instructions; Matt. 10:16-27. Friday—Protection and Success; Matt 10:23-42. Saturday—A Missionary Campaign; Luke 10:1-12.

In Matt. 10, Jesus calls the tweive apos-les, and specifically instructs them where o go, what to do, and what to expect. Ie encourages them with the promise of its presence and protection, of success and reward.

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The time had come for a wider and speedier promulgation of the gospel. To the twelve Jesus adds "other seventy also," and sends them "two by two" into those places "whether he himself would come. These men were laymen, what we call "local preachers." They were selected for a short missionary campaign, where their faith and ferver would prepare the way for the coming of Jesus. We may learn that

1. Christ has work for laymen, as well as ministers. Methodism owes a large debt to its local preachers, class leaders, Sunday-school teachers, and other consecrated men and women. Shall not Epworth Leaguers also make and seize opportunities to do good by the wayside, in places of business, in society, and elsewhere?

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2. Jesus sent forth the laborers. The plenteous harvest is all about us. May not the humblest Christian say: "I am the Lord's laborer sent by him into the harvest field of humanity to reap soul sheaves to his glory?"

3. It is a difficult, and sometimes dangerous, work "I send you forth as lambs among whose." This was true to

and sometimes dangerous, work "I send you forth as lambs among wolves." This was true in the early days, and now in heathen lands. Even at home workers meet criticism and opposition, if not persecution.

Opposition must be met with kindness, hatred with love, persecution with patience and prayer.

5. Christianity is for the body, as well as for the soul. "Heal the sick, and say "The kingdom of God is come nigh unto you." Nurse a sick man, and you may introduce him to the Great Physician. Feed a hungry man, and he will not refuse the bread of life.

7. After invitation, warning. Some will

thich I spake unto with you, that all which were writage and in the proping concercing me, ile doubt that he as he had with the exposition of the all the recent and events were made to even to those who rejected Jesus It is our duty to go when and where sent, to deliver the message with industry, courage, earnestness, and love, and leave the results with God, who will reward those who reject, his gracious word in the best with those who reject, his gracious word in the proping that the proping is the bread of life.

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A TEXAS WONDER.

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M. C. PICKETT.

Notice.

The corner-stone of the new Methodist church at Lufkin, Texas, will be laid on Tuesday, April 23, at 10 o'clock a. m., with

appropriate ceremonies. All former pastors of this Church are especially requested to be present, together with the editor of the Advocate. We also cordially invite all other brethren and friends to be present who can A. A. WAGNON, P. C.

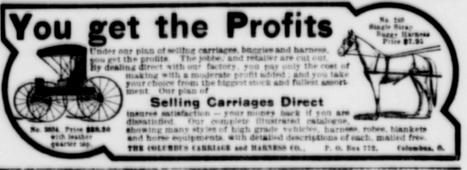
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"Spiritual Knowing; or Bible Sunshine." By Theodore F. Seward. Funk & Wagnalls Company. This is the most effective interpretation yet presented of the reli- Church: gious ideas and impulses that are finding expression in the various movements death of Mrs. Kate Hord submit the folknown as Christian Science, Divine Heal- lowing: ing and Mental Healing. An appreciative interpretation of these movements and a clear and orderly presentation of the faith that hes at the bottom of them is much needed. To many of us that faith has been too nebulous even to study intelligently. Mr. Seward's book sets forth the subject in an engaging style and with a fucidity that, though it may not convince, can not fail to enlighten all who read it and, under his skillful pen, words that have seemed to many of us somewhat cabalistic become radiant with meaning, and we feel that we can at last understand and weigh the message that they bear. Mr. Seward's work in other lineshis Brotherhood of Christian Vitty, his point Worry Clubs, the De Hirsch Monument Fund Association—has made his brotherhood of Christian Science, and his book has received the enthusiastic Indorsement of the followers of that cult. Such an authority as John Fiske, moreover, says "It is full of inspiring thoughts," and Rev. Dr Philip S Moxom says of it: "His (the author's) conception of the gospel makes it indeed good news." There are already indications, however, of theological thunder-clouds forming above the book, and it is likely to bring to a sharp issue the controversy that has been preparing between the orthodox Churches and the apostles of the "New Thought."

You cannot expect to feel at home in the Church while you stay out on the stoop.—Ram's Horn.

In the death of Mrs. Kate Hord this society has lost an earnest, faithful triend and sister. God's fluger touched her, and one of earth's ministering angels passed to that unknown and silent releast her, and one of earth's ministering angels passed to that unknown and silent releast on the faith in God as pure and trusting as child's.

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IN MEMORIAM.

To the President and Members of the Home Mission Society of Travis Park

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A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all trust of souls." patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat: I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents & box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation yet I be-Heve I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets"

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among the helpless and dependent in his City Mission charge at Fort Worth. Looking after the needy, the helpless—if that is not following in the footsteps of the Master, then I have failed to find where his footprints trod. He said he "managed to get a good deal spiritually out of his work." God's Spirit accompanies all who work for what it means to others more than for what it means to themselves.

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(MRS.) ETTIE GILLILAND

... A BROAD POLICY.

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ing an invitation to New York business men to visit and examine the resources and possibilities of the State of Texas indicates a policy as broad as it is admirable. No better advertisement of the Lone Star State could have been conceived, and the effect of the Governor's public spirit will be far-reaching and exert a powerful influence upon future business transactions on the part of Eastern capitalists and our own people.

The visit of members of the New York Merchants' Association will open the eyes of the moneyed men of that State to the glorious opportunities which only await the influx of generous capital to blossom into brilliant realities. Texas presents a verdant field for investment, and this applies with equal force to all portions of the commonwealth. What attractions one section lacks is amply made up by another. Agricultural, mineral, manufacturing, timber and live stock interests are all flourishing, but the possibilities alone have been touched and the results of cultivation will be but commensurate with the efforts put forth. Mr. Edwin Chamberlain, of San Antonio, who has been commissioned by Gov. Savers to arrange for the reception and entertainment of the probable visitors, is well qualified to manifest the advantages of Texas, and to make apparent the fact that of all the States of a wonderful South, Texas contains every element worthy of attention by the best business interests of the country generally.-Literary Bureau, Southern Pacific, Sunset Route H. & T. C. R. R.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Orleans, April 24-30.

Delegates coming to New Orleans over the Texas and Pacific Railroad should leave the train at Gretna and there take ferry for the Jackson Avenue landing (city side.)

THOMAS B. CLIFFORD Chairman Committee on Trains New Orleans, La.

A TRUST OF SOULS

In response to a communication sent from the Mission Rooms to Bishop Thoburn on the subject of the Forward Movement, the Bishop sends a reply which indicates great hopefulness for a large ingathering of souls hundred thousand earnest men and women who faithfully pledge with all man Clarke their power to endeavor to win ten souls for Christ? We understand than

souls is bringing souls, one by one, hy personal effort to Jesus, as St. Andrew The daily use of these lozenges will did. To this work every Christian is pon tell in a much improved condition called, however weak, or poor, or igwho hears Christ is bound to try and get some one else to hear, and eve one who comes to Christ is bound to get another to come. Each member of Christ's body, which is the Church must be a witness for his Master. In short, every Christian must accept the

OUR EDUCATIONAL POLICY

It is greatly to be regretted that Dr S. H. Wainwright, of Japan, can no be in attendance upon the Missionary Conference at New Orleans to read his paper in person. He has been request ed by the Program Committee to write on "Educational Work." Standing as he does at the head of his department in our Japan Mission, he is qualified to speak with authority. In no field do r mission schools need to be manned better than in Japan, where the Gov ernment system has been so thorough ly worked out, and at the same tim where it is so much tinctured with rationalism. Japan needs teachers of the highest type of moral character and Christian culture.

Mrs. P. L. Cobb, in writing to the Epworth Era, places emphasis upon this department of effort:

"The educational work attracts many and offers opportunities for the ex-ertion of personal influence of the Christian teachers over the Japanese 'A certain amount of educational work seems necessary to the success of every mission. It is a policy of the Methodists to try to put a school be side every mission Church. The prob lem of how to adapt the education to the conditions, and not to educate the young people out of sympathy with the here as on every field.

With regard to the need of a wise policy in mission work. Bishop Thoburn says in "My Missionary Apprenticeship," which was written in 1884, after twenty-five years' experience in

"Reinforcements should always be ready to be sent to the front on short notice, and the spectacle of an empty mission house should never be seen * * It is my delibertate judgment that missionary work in Oudh was put back ten years, and tens of thousands of precious dollars wasted, simply by neglecting to keep up the strength of the working force according to the scale which had been adopted."

It is the object of the General Missionary Conference to be held in New Orleans to consider the policy and administration of missionary work. Bishop Thoburn will give us the benefit of his forty-two years of missionary experience.

The Church at home plants and nourishes the Church abroad, but it is no less true that the Church abroad stimulates the Church at home. To this truth Bishop Thoburn calls attention in "My Missionary Apprentice-

"Perhaps when the history of the South India Conference comes to be written it will be recorded as its chief achievement, the special service for which God raised it up, that it led the Church forward to a work which otherwise never would have been as-

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work in soul-winning. What might as the basis of the infant's knowledge not be accomplished by enrolling one if ends in leading us to know God

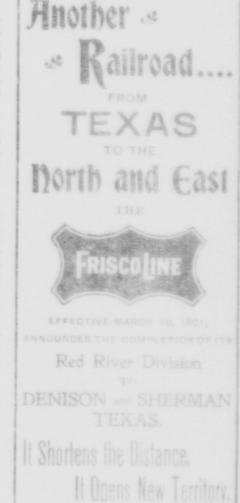
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The Home Mission Society of the North West Texas Conference will convene in annual meeting at Hillsboro, May 18-29. Each auxiliary is urged to send a delegate, names of all to be sent to Miss Eisie Bennett as soon as possible, so that homes may be provided. Each delegate should obtain a certificate from home agent.

MRS J. M. LONG, Sec.

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DISTRICT MEETING.

The W. F. M. Society of Terrell District, North Texas Conference, will hold its district meeting at Rockwall, Texas, with the District Conference, May 8, 1991. We are sorry our annual meeting of the Conference Society will be at the same time at Bonham, but that will make our ladies ply their efforts a little more than usual. We hope for good results. We trust we are not in death's threes, but are only "slumbering on our oars." When our Church does its best we enjoy more of God's kind presence, and when our Churches were alive our women were Churches were alive our women were more zealous for the foreign work. We must arouse ourselves to this noble work. We must not forget that it takes energy, industry and perseverance. We must not forget duty. We must not "confer with thesh and blood."

As one has said: "Take care of making good use of everything, for what is lost by your negligence will be required of you. Apply your mind to everything, that nothing perish through your indifference, and what you observe to be amiss, help it as soon as you can." Bishop Candler so kindly referred us to what the Bible says on this subject: "Cursed is every one who doeth the work of the Lord negligently." We must do it "as unto the Lord." If trials come, or "Red Seas to cross," the Lord will light up the valley." Will Terrell, Forney, Allen's Chapel, Poetry, Chisholm, Garland and Kaufman all elect delegates and have them all equipped for Rockwall and Bonham on the 8th of May? Don't begin to make excuses, but with one accord do our duty.

MRS. R. W. THOMPSON.

District Secretary Terrell District.

291 S. Ervay St., Dallas, Texas.

Alexander, First Vice-President; Mrs. W. Shear, Second Vice-President; Mrs. W. Alexander, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Nora Landreth, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Nora Landreth, Corresponding Tecasurer; Mrs. J. A. Clark, Connectional Treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Clark, Connectional Treasure

---ATTENTION, DELEGATES:

The North Texas Conference Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet in Bonham. May 8. Delegates will please send their names to me at once, that homes may be provided. Pray God's blessing on our coming together.

MRS J A BLACK

Box 567, Bonham, Texas

Quarterly report of Treasurer W. Society, Texas Conference, ending 15, 1901;	F. Marc	e h
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W. H. M. SOCIETY.

The district meeting of the W. H. M. Society of Dallas District was held in Lewisville, April 2 and 3. The pastor, Bro. L. P. Smith, and Conference Corresponding Secretary, Sister Smith, and the workers of the wide-awake Lewisville Society, extended a hearty welcome to delegates and visitors.

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After words of greeting from Mrs. Smith, responded to by Mrs. E. W. Rose, of Ervay Street Church, Dallas, the District Secretary, Mrs. Crow, opened the first session with a review of the work of the district for the year. She reported Dallas District as the banner district in the conference in regard to prompt reports. A call of the auxiliaries showed that of the twelve in the district, eight were represented by delegates. Reports from First Church, Ervay Street, Trinity, Haskell Avenue, Floyd Street, Dallas: Cochran Chapel. Oak Cliff and Lewisville were read by delegates. Denton sent in a written report, and the work in Oak Lawn, West Dallas and Lancaster was reported by Sister Smith. The District Secretary spoke of the needs of the district parsonage, and stated that a debt had been incurred for furniture, and asked that the auxiliaries of the district arrange to pay it. The following amounts were pledged: First Church, Dallas, \$25; Oak Cliff, \$15; Ervay Street, Dallas, \$25; Oak Cliff, \$15; Ervay Street, Dallas, \$25; Oak Cliff, \$15; Ervay Street, Dallas, \$25; Cochran Chapel, \$5; Lewisville, \$5. It was ordered that a standing committee, of which the District Secretary should be chairman, be appointed to look after the district parsonage. Mrs. M. W. Crow, Mrs. J. G. Fry and Mrs. Secretary should be chairman, be appointed to look after the district parsonage.

Mrs. M. W. Crow, Mrs. J. G. Fry and Mrs. E. W. Rose were appointed to serve on the committee. Miss Webb presented a plan for city mission work in Dallas, and asked the co-operation of the Dallas auxiliaries.

The evening meeting was devoted to the interest of the Mission Home and Training School at Dallas. A large audience greeted Sister Johnson, who laid upon the

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Hearts of all present the needs of this great cause. After her address a collection was taken, amounting to \$56.75.

The Wednesday morning session began with an interesting Bible reading taken from Our Homes. A paper on "How to Increase Attendance at Our Meetings" was read by Mrs. M. L. Morris, of Ervay Street Church. Dallas. A lively discussion followed, and some of the plans suggested were that President appoint leaders, that a house-to-house canvass be made, that a house-to-house canvass be made that a house-to-house canvass be made, that a house-to-house canvass be made that a house-to-house canvass be made. The trust was read by Mrs. M. L. Morris, of Ervay Street Church. Dallas.

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"That we recommend that each auxiliary be urged to send at least one box of edibles and clothing annually to the Mis-

edibles and clothing annually to the Mission Home."

Lewisville promised to send a box in April, First Church in May, Ervay Street Church in June, Cochran Chapel in July, Haskell Avenue in August, Floyd Street in September, Oak Cliff in November, Trinity in January, It was agreed to ask Lancaster to take the month of October, Denton December, Oak Lawn February, West Dallas March, Other papers were: "Our Literature," by Mrs. Cobb; "Our Schools," by Mrs. J. W. Rowlett; and a leaflet on "The Baby Roll." by Mrs. Ora Bradley. The Question Box was opened and questions and answers proved very interesting. Lancaster was appointed for the next place of meeting.

FLORA THOMAS, Secretary. Oak Cliff, Texas.

Oak Cliff, Texas. --

FROM TEMPLE.

Our Home Mission Society held its regular meeting March 25, 1891. The minuter of the previous meeting were read and approved, after which the election of new officers took place, and are as follows: Mrs. Hattie Cahoon. President: Mrs. Ada Alexander, First Vice-President: Mrs. W. Alexander, Recording Secretary: Mrs. Nora Landreth, Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Nora Landreth, Corresponding Treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Clark, Connectional Treasurer; Mrs. Nora Landreth, Organist. The new officers have now taken their places in

Important to Delegates to Meeting of Woman's Board of Home Missions. May 3-10, 1901.

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EMILY M. ALLEN, Rec. Sec.

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To Dallas—Account State Federation of Woman's Clubs and Masonic Templars of America. To all agents: April 39 and May 1, sell round trip tickets to Dallas, as per Convention Rate Sheet No. 2; limit May 5, To Galveston—Account Reunion Grand Army of the Republic. To all agents: April 21 and for all trains arriving in Galveston on morning of April 22, sell round trip tickets to Galveston, as per Rate Sheet No. 2; limit April 24.

To Galveston—Account State Medical Association. To all agents: April 22 and for trains arriving in Galveston morning of April 23, sell round trip tickets to Gal-

veston, as per Convention Rate Sheet No. 2: limit April 27.

To St. Louis, Mo.—Account Biennial Meeting Supreme Council Catholic Knights of America, May 14-18. To coupon agents: For above occasion, sell to St. Louis on certificate plan.

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To Austin — Account Meeting of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. To all agents: April 18 and 19, sell round trip tickets to Austin for above occasion at one and one-third fare; limit April 25.

To San Antonio—Account Meeting of Mayors' Association, Retail Hardware Dealers' Association, and Battle of Flowers. To all agents: For trains arriving in San Antonio April 18 and 19, sell round trip tickets as per Convention Rate Sheet No. 2; limit April 29.

S. F. B. MORSE, P. T. M.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

April 10-P. A. Edwards, sub. J. L. White, subs. Wm. M. Foster, sub. D. P. Cullen, sub. J. F. Tyson, sub. S. W. Thomas, sub. T. T. Booth, subs. F. A. Downs, sub. J. E. Short, sub. W. H. Wright, change will be made. D. C. Stark, has attention. S. W. Turner, sub. S. L. Burke, sub. S I. Burke sub

April 10.-V. G. Thomas, sub. W. H. H. Biggs, sub. J. W. Gibbens, subs. Sam R. Hay, sub. J. J. Clark, sub. R. J. Bird-

April II.-G. R. Hughes, sub. R. E. L. Stutts. sub. C. E. Gallagher, sub. E. J. Maxwell, subs. J. D. Young, sub has at-

April 12.—W. D. Bradford, has attention
J. E. Buck, sub. O. C. Swinney, subs. M.
L. Hamilton, sub. E. L. Shettles, sub.
L. B. Tooley, sub. W. A. Gilleland, sub.
C. R. Wright, sub. T. W. Rogers, subs.
April 13.—D. W. Gardner, has attention.
H. B. Smith, sub. O. F. Sensabaugh, sub. A. Clark, sub

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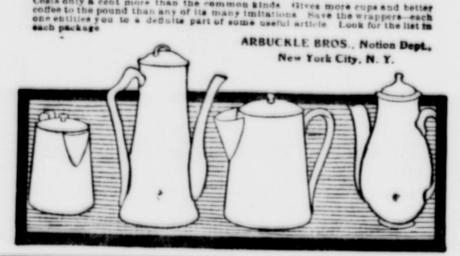
with his beautifus eyes fixed heavenward, his pure spirit took its fight to its home above, to be "forever with the Lord. He prophesied, perhaps be knew not how truly, but when that might came he "was out of pain forever and forever. How we miss him! We had learned, we knew not how much, to hean on his strong young arms, that were always ready to perform any task for those he loved, and never wearled nor complished. How we often mid ourselves listening for the sound of his foresteps, of his merry whistle and seng, that we can never hear! His was a deep, earnest nature, lifth and a little reserved, revealing his inner heart only to those he loved best. He was always a little Christian, but made a public confession of Christ and Johned the Methodist Church during a protracted meeting in Timpson, Texas, last August While our hearts are breaking with the loss of our darling, we know God is good, and that "he deeth all things well." We are still trusting him, that when our summons shall come, we, too, may not be affaid to go to Jesus.

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for you to run well the race and meet him over yonder. He said to tell you that it was a glorious triumph. Then he asked me to kneel and pray that sweet little prayer he had not forgotten for twenty years: 'Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep.'' When I had finished he raised up and said. 'Ill kiss you good bye,' and I knew the end was near, and my heart almost broke as I sat by him on the bed. But his face was so radiant that I knew it was all peace and joy. He passed off like a child going to sleep. Ile was so glad when he heard you were to be a missionary, and said to me: 'I wish it was to be me and you. 'Pray for me that God may give me strength to submit to his righteous will. Your sister.'' Thus passed awny a young man so loved and honored that his life, had it been spared, could not but have been a blessing to the Church and his race.

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FATE.—Little Mora, daughter of R. L. and Flora Fate, was born August 6, 1990, and died March 9, 1901. It seemed that the little flower was too precious to stay in this cold world of sin and sorrow, so God, who doeth all things for his good, took her to live with him in heaven. Father and mother, weep not, but look up heavenward, where your darling is waiting and watching for you.

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V. A. GODBEY.

April 18, 1901.

REDDING.—Miss Mattie Redding was born in Barbour County. Ala., December 12, 1868, and died at Winnsboro, Texas, March 8, 1891. She has been a sufferer for six months of that dreadful disease, galloping consumption. She bore her illness patiently unto the last. She joined the M. E. Church in the summer of 1890, at Pickens Church, in Hopkins County. She never spoke of getting well. She always talked of dying. She was always ready to help the poor and needy. She knew when the summons came for her to leave this sinful world. She said: "Mamma, my time has come. This is death. My fevered brow will soon be cold." There were two sisters and a brother absent. She said: "Mamma, tell them good-bye for me. Tell them not to grieve—I have gone to where there is no pain and no more parting there. Tell them to meet me in heaven." She called her loved ones up and told them good-bye. She sweetly fell asleep in the arms of her precious Savior. Farewell, darling Mattie; we will meet again in the sweet by and by. How we miss you here! Her sister.

KATIE McCONNELL. REDDING.-Miss Mattle Redding was

NORWOOD. — Louis Lester Norwood, son of E. P. and M. T. Norwood, was born at Garfield. Travis County. Texas, December 10, 1881, and was accidentally killed there, while handling a loaded pistol, March 9, 1961. Lester joined the Methodist Church when 9 years of age, and always lived a consistent Christian life. At the time of his death he held his membership in Hotchkiss Memorial Church, Austin. For three years he was a student at Southwestern University, where he won distinctions. He then taught school one year in Travis County. Last fall he entered the State University, but withdrew about March I to return home and take a position in his father's store. It was while there, at his post of duty, that he met his sudden death. These are a few facts in a young life which was cut off ere it had really begun. Steady and straightforward, with a pleasant smile for all, Lester went about his work cheerfully and in a manly way. All who knew him held him in high esteem. He leaves a father, mother, three sisters and four brothers to mourn his death. But they are not as those who have no hope, for his heart was turned to rightcousness.

ACKER.—For the third time the angel of death has entered the quiet home of S. E. and E. J. Acker. Little Melvin was the last to enter the pearly gates. He was born November 15, 1900, and died February 25, 1901. Just half the children of these parents are now in the Paradise of God. It is well with these little cherubs. Through death such little ones have been transplanted in our Father's house above, awaiting the coming of papa and mamma. Tommie, Allie, May and Godbey. So be ready. Live right, dear ones, for some day or night the Lord will call for you, too, to come up higher. You have only to trust Jesus, who takes the little ones to himself, in order to a never-ending and glorious reunion beyond this world of suffering, separation and death. Yes, death will lose its sting, the grave its victory, and heaven, with its teeming millions of blood-washed children, will be your companions forwer. Farewell, little Melvin. heaven, with its teeming minions of blood-washed children, will be your com-panions, forever. Farewell, little Melvin; we will see thee again, "for the Judge of all the earth will do right."

T. T. BOOTH.

BLACK.—Daisy and Maisle, daughters of H. B. and Maud A. Black, were born May 18, 1887, in Johnson County, Texas. Maisle died February 27 and Daisy March 2, 1801. While they only lived a few years, yet they made our home happy with their merry laughter. Now no longer are their footsteps heard. They are gone. While the long silence reigns about our home, we are lonesome without them; and while their bodies are cold in death, yet we know that they are at rest. They live in the glory world, where they await the reunion of loved ones. Rest, little ones. They were together on earth together, went to glory only four days apart. Best, little loved ones, till we meet again to part no more. meet again to part no more.
THEIR GRANDPA.

KIKER.—Sister Mary Ella Kiker was born at Sulphur Springs. Hopkins County, Texas, July 31, 1869, and fell asleep in Jesus Sunday morning, March 21, 1901, at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Fort Worth, Texas. She was the daughter of Rev. Calvin J. and Mary Cocke. Her father was long an itinerant preacher in the Texas and North Texas Conferences, and died a superannuate. Miss Mary, as we always called her, was left without a mother's care in early childhood. She knew nothing of the loving care and wise counsel of a mother. She was educated at Coronai Institute, graduating from that institution with the degree of M. E. L., also in the music department, with the honors of her class. After finishing her education, she taught music in Fort Worth for two years in Polytechnic College. In 1896 she surrendered (after repeated and flattering offers) her professional ambition and became the wife of a Methodist itinerant preacher—Rev. O. P. Kiker. This happy union has been blessed with two sweet little boys—Calvin Chapel and George Wyatt. Sister KIKER.-Sister Mary Ella Kiker was

Kiker was a Christian above reproach, and a true and loyal Methodist, having given her heart to God in early childhood and uniting with the Methodist Church. She was the organist for four years, during the wise pastorate of Dr. Lloyd, at First Church, Fort Worth. She was loved, honored and esteemed by every one who knew her. She was among the initial workers of the Epworth League. I have known Sister Kiker for more than six years. In the school-room, at home or abroad, she was the same refined cultured, modest, unassuming, sweetspirited mother, wife and friend. She fought hard to live—not that she was afraid to cross the chilly waters, for she had the assurance of the comforting "rod and staff," but for the sweet little boys and dear Bro. Kiker's sake. Her constant charge to the husband was to "bring the children home to heaven." Truly Bro. Kiker has sustained a great loss and the friends a great sorrow. May the grace of our Heavenly Father be sufficient in this hour of sore affliction and bereavement.

S. A. BARNES. Fort Worth, Texas.

DUREN.—Early on the morning of March IS, 1890, death entered the home of our present County and District Clerk, W. W. Duren, and took from him his beloved wife. Sister Duren was born in Stark County, Ill., June 4, 1860; came to Texas in 1876 in company with her parents; was married to W. W. Duren on January 1, 1884; joined the M. E. Church South, in 1890 and lived a consistent Christian life until the day of her death She was the mother of seven children. One preceded her to the good world, six are left to mourn her loss. She is not mourned over by her own children only, but others to whom she became mother by her marriage to Brother Duren weep for her as for their real mother. In evidence of this fact, three of her stensons carry life insurance policies and all are made payable to her. Can anything better be said of any woman than that she was a good mother? Truly this can be said of Sister Duren and in the great judgment day her children will rise up and call her blessed for her efforts in that capacity. No better friend ever had the itinerant preacher than this good woman. She always had a kind word or some little token of kindness as a mark of appreciation of her pastor. Oh, how we miss her kind words and loving deeds! And we are not alone. Other pastors have been the recipients of her kindness, and no doubt will gladly give their testimony. We laid her body to rest in the Archer City cemetery, confidently expecting to hear her cheerful voice in the better world, where these sad partings will come no more. May the blessings of our Father be upon her sorrowing husland and little children, and may they all finally gather in the home above, where sorrow will never more be known.

C. M. SHUFFLER.

HUNTER — Miss Bettle Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunter, was born in Gonzales County, Texas, May 12. 1885. The family moved to Mineral City. Bee County, Texas, when Bettle was quite young. In 1893 they moved to Kennedy, Karnes County, Texas, where she ended her sweet, short life. She professed faith in Christ and Joined the M. E. Church, South, in June, 1898, of which she lived a consistent member until death. On March II, 1901, she sweetly slept in Jesus. She was an active member of the League. Truly she emulated the example of her blessed Master. She seemed to have a premonition of her going, for she told a lady friend how she wanted to be dressed for burial. Indeed we miss her happy smile and loving voice. May God help each school-mate and Leaguer, that they may leave a clean, beautiful record, and their prospects may be as bright as hers. May God comfort the bereaved ones and gather us all into his house of many mansions at last. Her pastor,

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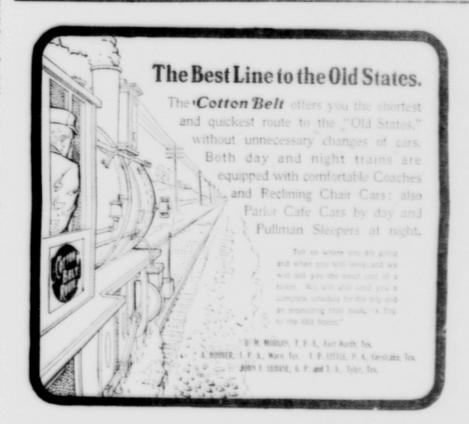
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THE ENJOYMENT OF REL

In the old class-meeting years ago the question ofte pounded by the leader was: how you are enjoying religion the old Methodist there was thing peculiarly significant ! meaning of these words. We ever hear them pronounced a time in any of our religious se They meant then and ought to now that every live member Church is in the conscious exp of the witness of the Spirit. T perience that embodies this e sonal contact with the son spiritual life and power. In earlier day our people stresse feature of grace more than we the present time. Their religi not amount to a great deal v the personal assurance of sal When they gathered in their meetings they made this part ligion one of extnest inquiry an investigation. It was not eno He services, and pay your part support of the current expense the leader of each class was know if those under his special and a full knowledge of salvat was not thought that religion as ed to much unless this expe was paramount in these search terviews, in other words, t could heartily enjoy. To the personal acquaintance with Ge their companionship with the ! They sought after the fruits Spirit.

It is barely possible that the phasized the experiential part ligion to the slight neglect of the tical part of it, but we are go ally that you hear a man or a ! talking about the enjoyment of ligion. We have in a large m lost sight of this, and we are de ing the external graces of re We are now placing the estimate what we are doing to the negl what we are experien now to strike a happy mean. our spiritual life can have a beg the very root of the matter come into us as a result of repen faith, justification, regeneration adoption, and out of these exper "We have access by faith int grace wherein we stand and rete hope of the glory of God. But the joy of this experience the working out of our salvation life and character. The form perpetuated and intensified by p the reading of God's Word, an communion of saints, but the lata consistent course of conduct deeds of practical righteousness. balancing of the forces of expe and practice is our special ne members of Christ's Church, In will find both enjoyment and service. But we will hever o the importance of the old doctri assurance. No amount of work possibly take its place. To have to keep "peace with God throug