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A SKETCH OF JOHN WESLEY WITH time at Oxford and

course in Christ's College, Oxford, he rious young men and the coln College. This was a lofte aspiration for versation, and meditars or merous perils. Therefore, it is the duty of his course. It was thought that a man of our pastors to see to it that our Church peoplarger and more liberal ideas would be more ple are given good and wholesome work to suitable for the position. But Wesley we spiritual life will characterize their daily character was of such high standing, and h stated in the lives of men than that "the nations were had and the election came off, love of money is the root of all evil." At Wesley was unanimously elected. This was this day we need to give more heed to this March 17, 1726. There was some expense statement. The trend of things is toward attached to the election, and to meet it Sammaterialism. Men are becoming worshipers - uel Wesley taxed his limited resources to of money and the luxuries that money brings their utmost. It left him only five pounds to them. They are making hast to get rich. with which to support his family from the mix with the c Years ago a few thousand dollars made a last of March till harvest. He wrote as follows stand the wants of h man rich and it did not take much to sats to his son; "What will be my own fate, God and the lowly worse," isfy. But now it requires hundreds of thous knows. But whatever I am, my Jack is a associate and companion, sands to make a man wealthy. Yea, it has Fellow of Lincoln." Jack appropriated this the distressed and the afflow come to pass that men are called multi-mil- and he adopted very rigid comony. He tract his presence and account fionaires. They live and labor and toil and would not go to the expense of having his grind the faces of the poor to hoard up the bair cut and it grew very long and it hung and mines are the mammon after which thouse ders. He adopted the following motto: sands and thousands of people are rushing. "Leisure and I have taken leave of one anto-day. They lust after the things that persorther. I propose to be busy as long as 4 live, ish. And such is their appetite for them - if my health is so long included me." This - Christ is not present in bester that their desires can not be satisfied. The shows something of the young man's method world to-day, except as its day more they get the more they want. They and persistence. Dr. Morely was his teacher literally lay up treasures upon the earth, and the twelve Fellows under this great man-And this inordinate greed for wealth is the made a pleasant company. His reputation source of most of the ills that afflict society, as a scholar and a man of literary taste was holy things. In August he left Oxford and returned to Epworth to help his father in some outside religious work. He preached much, but saw no fruit. On July 27 he went back to the University by way of London, and was ordained priest by Dr. Potter. Having become a regular minister he continued to preach and visit near Epworth. until he was summoned to the University to take charge of a class at Lincoln. Here he spent about six years teaching and studying.

and the mother combined to make a perior home. World mess is a menace to the life Charles Wesley had become a tutor by this of the Church and to the life of the home

EDITORIAL.

THE CONFEDERATE REUNION.

Dallas is in the midst of the ex-Confederate Reunion festivities. The public buildings and private residences of the city are atlame with decorations and the Exposition Grounds are covered with whited tents. The old soldiers are here from all over the South and they are talking over the scenes of the strife that has now become history. The old officers are astride of chargers, the parades are marching up and down the streets, and the sound of the drum awakens many memories. Dallas has thrown open her gates and made an unconditional surrender. The old man of the early sixties has the right of way and his prerogative there is none to dispute. He only has to make his desire known in order to have his wish gratified. Around the camp fires is the perfume of barbeened meat and the veteran is again living over war times. Many are the happy meetings of those who have been long separated and their communion is like that of brothers whom the years have separated. They are striking hands and for the time being they are boys again. It is delightful to see them and to listen to their words of tender friendship and happy greeting. The fact is they are boys again in the tented field, on the march and in deadly conflict. The tragedies of the days long gone are lived over in fancy and memory is giving up her sacred records. But "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war." The deeds and associations thus being revived, live only in recollection. War between comrades is a thing of the past. The stars and the bars, together with the stars and the stripes, are mingled indiscriminately. The wounds are all healed, the unpleasant things mostly forgotten, and these old scar-marked veterans are the purest of patriots and the noblest of citizens. Their industry, their zeal, their enterprise, since the days of battle, have made the new South and carved out our destiny. They went forth to battle and fought for what they believed to be their rights, but when the black cloud of war was lifted, these men turned their attention to ome, and the country has been transformed by their devotion and fidelity. They are God's noblemen and it is their right to meet on these reunion occasions, grasp each other by the hand, and pledge their bond of friendship anew till they meet again beyond the sky. God bless these old boys of the early sixties!

THE GENERAL RULES OF THE CHURCH.

(d) "Softness or needless self-indulgence." Activity is the law of life, and Methodists are supposed to be busy people. The field of work is ample and in it all our talents can find employment. In this sort of exercise we grow in knowledge and efficiency, and in the absence of it we become indolent and useless. An idle brain is the devil's workshop, and when we cease to exercise ourselves with the things of God, then

the life of the world takes hold of us. We become self-indulgent and worldly-minded, We take life easy, moral sensibility becomes dulled and stupid, and the things of the Spirit cease to engage our thought and concern. This is exactly the meaning of the word "softness" as used in the General Rules of the Church. Hence, in this sense, a soft life is one of ease, luxury and carelessness The encouragement of this manner of life lessness. This result is the bane of religion, and to strive against it was one of Mr. Wesley's chief purposes. For this reason he placed this Rule in this permanent form so that the followers of Christ would not be permitted to overlook it. An includgent and soft perform in the name of the Master. Then not without very influential friends,

walk and conversation. (e) "Laying up treasures upon earth," there were those who regarded him a There is no one fruth more fully demon- fit person for the place. So when the exam treasures of this world. Lands, stocks, bonds down in great masses over his slight shoul-It is securlarizing the membership of the now established. He was chosen Greek leethe ministry. It controls legislation, it voted himself to assistance study. He proovershadows the ballot box, subsidizes the ceeded Master of Arts on February 14, 1727 press and inspires the liquor traffic. The and he was only twenty-four years of agsymptoms of it were apparent in Mr. Wes- To this time the college curriculum had ley's day, and like the true prophet that he cupied the most of his wakeful hours was he inserted this special Rule as an ad- now he felt that he had some leisure to devote monition to all the future members of the to other matters. He began to adopt a more Methodist Church to guard against its insin- severe plan for Bible study and prayer. He nating influences. That we need to exer- hungered after a deeper sense of God and cise economy, husband our resources, supply all our reasonable wants and do good with money, are questions not involved in these remarks. But the only safe and sure place where we can lay up treasures is in heaven. And if we will so invest the results of our honest toil as to send their influence on before us in the name of the Master, no mistake will follow our investments. Moth and rust will never invade the treasures that we lay up in heaven. They will be there for our

April 24, 1902.

Facts @ Figures About Foreign Mission Work corruptible things, as silver and gold. Conscience State Conditions By Rev. W. W. Horner.

consecrated efforts, any can be found funds, including agencies, corresponding the Church who are opposed to foreign missions. And yet there are some salaries in every department." He who "profess and call themselves adds the following statement of comparative figures:

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[Insurance Companies.]

the world for a witness unto all in the case of our own Board of Misticus and then shall the end come."

siom. Surely these facts should conclusively demonstrate the soundness and economy of the business methods adopted in mission financiering."

Now, the above facts show that, instead of taking sixty cents out of a dollar o transmit our money to the forcian fields, it only takes seven cents out of a dollar to carry on the business of our Board of Missions.

Christ says. This gospel shall be presched in all the world, but the antimiscionary says. No, it shall not be preached in China, India, Japan. Africa or Korea, if I can, by my own indifference opposition or neglect, prevent it from keing done. He further says I now white that it should be preached here at home, but I won't give preached here at home, but I won't give to have the mospel sent to the lowing statements.

of a dollar to carry on the business of problems.

But here are some other facts which we have an or was to consider well:

It costs more to get people converted at home than it does in foreign fields.

Dr. Arthur J. Brown is the author of an article, first published in the Independent, and later by our Board of Missions, from which we take the following statements:

A man has reason to question the seconding team of this own piety who is also intely apposed to sending the gospil abroad to the heathen autions. The illustrate in their pasteral letter issued to the protestant Episcopal that it requires \$125.000 a year to maintain that institution. That's cheap for the content work as Hampton work as Hampton.

Therest in missions is only interest of the best Caristian colleges in Asia, in the state in missions that his supposed interest in Christ is unreal and tails.

But our rungeno Conege, one of the best Caristian colleges in Asia, receives less than \$5000 a year, including salaries.

But, after all, we do not estimate other things in this way. Gen. Howard other things in this way.

ne to the foreign field." To counter month of such false impression as that, Dr. "Wi

Unpardonable Innorance.

which conveys the draft.

American Board.

Board has recently prepared an exhibit know that ye were not redeemed with saying than to say without thinking.

s remarkably strange that in showing what is done with the funds entightened age, when the heroic passing through his hands. After anawho have gone into the eign fields, he finds that only \$7.54 in foreign missionary fields and won so every hundred is required to cover "all many immortal souls to Christ by their cost of collecting and transmitting

Insurance Companies.

To how great an extent this opinion . In examining the insurance deis the east who feel that way. I would nies of the United States for 1896, it to east their attention to a few and figures on the mission work port that the ratio of management exliark puts this great commission 52.46 per cent can go directly to the use 46.0 ye into all the world, and support of the missionaries and the mak the gospel to every creature," work in the field. It should be borne in mind, moreover, that should the reis the command of Christ ceipts of the board increase to \$1,000, simple, clear and peremptory, 000 annually, as they ought to, the cost ning can not be doubted, its of administration would be increased obligation can not be, for a but slightly, and the percentage of ex-called in question. How, then, penditure in that department would be a be opposed to foreign miss, materially reduced."

Our Own Board.

and "And this gospel" "We are glad to be able to say that is shall be preached in Tiper cent was the proportion has year for a witness unto all in the case of our own Board of Mis-

ached here at home, but I won't give to that to have the gospel sent to the athen."

Such men should stop and think for anoment about the position they occur. Not man who is in the enjoyment a sweet Christian experience can I finit way towards foreign missions are anything for foreign missions are anything for foreign missions are any other Church entering and many such people give nothing for the support of the gospel at one.

A man has reason to question the Missions, from which we take the following statements:

"But we can meet the critic on his own ground. A Chicago editor found that for forty leading order that he of for for the support on the position missions."

Church to \$255 in the Baptist, while the cost of converts of the foreign missions averaged \$151 each. In the Presby erian Church I find that each convert in the United States last year cost \$260, while each convert on the foreign field cost only \$158. In other words, it costs Presbyterians 65 per

Church are correct when they such a magnificent work as Hampton is doing. But our Tungeho College, one

second fact that I wish to says that it costs \$100 to fre a twelve-t is that those who take no inch gun, but nobody complained when in foreign missions, and refuse several bundred thousand dollars' badly mistaken worth of ammunition was hurled a bankrupted society, a book agent to ach should have put him into a work. A brother against the Spanish earthworks with bring out of disaster our publishing "strait jacket?" to me once: I don't believe in comparatively little result. On Thanksdign missions: "Why not" said giving Day we eat \$11,000,000 worth of
the treats too much, he replied, turkeys, and in a year we pay for poulave con any idea how much it try and eggs \$560,000,000, but no one
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"The lieve it is by persons believing prayer-meeting, in the pulpit, on the platform, on the conference floor. is on the dollar," he answered. Now, rians put into foreign missions for an around the camp-fires in the army, at fac a will show how very far this entire year would not build a third-weddings and funerals, in travel on ther was mistaken. It used to be class war vessel. It would not run a land or sea, he was ever conspicuous "It takes two dollars to send a metropolitan dally newspaper six

Lambuth wrote a leaflet, showing that spent in welcoming the heroic Dewey such ignorance was simply unpardon- on his return to his native land? The

pay for souls?"
It is strange that any man calling ch ignorance is simply unpardon- houself a Christian would urge the obthis day of banking and publi- jection that it costs too much to send The cashier of any bank knows the gospel to the heathen world; but that funds of missionary boards are there are men who do this thing, and transmitted to Canada, Europe. China, put the salvation of human souls down Japan or other foreign countries by upon a low commercial basis. But means of New York exchange, with what are human souls worth? Reader, no expense save the postage stamp what did your soul cost? Did it not cost the life and death of the immacu-late Son of God? And did not Jesus pay the same infinite price for the souls "The Treasurer of the American of heathen that he paid for yours? "Ye

as of a lamb without blemish and with out spot." (I Peter 1:18, 19.) And shall we stop to quibble about how much costs to send the gospel to the heathen, for whom Christ paid the same price that he did for us? A Christian man or woman ought to be ashamed to talk that way, when it is a fact that all the money and everything else in the world belongs to God, and not to us.

But there is another phase of this question to which I desire to call attent on before closing. Men who talk about it costing too much to send the gospel to the heathen do not stop to consider how much it costs to run the devil's cause in the world. Here are some figures that are startling, and that should cause men to open their eves with wonder and amazement: The bar outlit to be known by all Chrisin the first pince to be opposed to
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even a year. Now, don't it look like it costs too much money to run the devil's cause in our land? Is it not barely possible, too, that some of this \$1.400,000,000 expended for liguor each year is spent by men who belong to the Church and call themselves Che's.

committed in thy name?

Many seem to regard conscience as a supreme voice within, giving instructions in all matters of faith and practice, when in reality it is only an instruction against the Waldensez. They were ordered, within twenty days, to self their none whatever in regard to faith. It resisted. No quarter was shown, even careful study and an enlightened indesending out and of the Son and of the Holy sending out and maintaining 513 missions whatsoever I have commanded and the expenditure of 7.51 per cent of interest of the content of the content of the expenditure of 7.51 per cent of interest of the content of the content of the expenditure of 7.51 per cent of interest of the content of the conten for rejoicing that so large a portion as to foreign missions? Let all who spend good money for these things stop and con-sider what they are doing with their faculty of the mind whereby we are

We understand conscience to be that and mountains like wild beasts.

In 1685 Louis XIV, another ma their stewardship.

While these enormous amounts are expended for the gratification of the fleshly lusts of men and women, only the pitiful sum of \$5,000,000 is given by all the people of the United States per annum for foreign missions. For all Church purposes together the people of the United States pole of the United States pole of the United States pay \$105,000.

What one's conscience approves an and children to prison, and held the one a year, while for liquor they expend \$1.00,000,000 a year. That is to prove another's condemns. Why is any they pay \$1.295,000,000 more to the liquor dealers, to ruin and destroy the people of the United States, than they do to all the Churches to enlighten. do to all the Churches, to enlighten, elevate and save their fellow-men from sin, debauchery and perdition.

to stop and consider these mighty and health. We aim to deal with but problems and ask ourselves. Where problems and ask ourselves, "Where are we, and what are we doing for the evangelization of the world and the saivation of human souls?" May God give us a glorious baptism of the Holy Ghost and help us to realize our tre-Ghost and help us to realize our tre-

Other facts and statistics will have to be reserved for another articl

W. W. HORNER Anderson, Texas.

... JOHN B. McFERRIN.

John B. McFerrin was a unique charheretofore, and in the changed con-peptic and misanthrope. Seeing the dition of things there can be none young Duke of Gloucester silent and dition of things there can be none like him hereafter. He being dead, yet speaketh through many channels, lite has just spoken to me through a remarkable book, his "biography," as penned by that prince of biographers. Bishop O. P. Flizgerald, and published by Rashvelle Tenn. by Barbee & Smith, Nashville, Tonn. matter of conscience with ner.

"Born in a cane brake and rocked in a sugar trough," he began an eventful life that led him through a plow boy's furrowed field, a young convert's trying ordeals, a junior preacher's checkered experience, a missionary's labors whom you shall slay at my orders; in among the Cherokees, a pastor's any this way you shall worship God." among the Cherokees, a pastor's anxieties in the city, a presiding elder's care of preachers and peoples, an editor's responsibilities in the most stormy period of our history, a secretary's labors to save the credit of and that such a conscience and stoman as parking to society, a book agent to society a book agent to society a book agent to society about the society and that such a conscience and stoman as a society as book agent to society as a society a

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"primus," in good old Latin phrase. See him at the Round Lake camp-"Who objected to the half a million meeting in New York, or at the Centennial Conference in Baltimore, or From that leaflet I take the fol-lumber for stands alone cost \$171.575. "primus" everywhere. Old and young a extracts, which I beg the reader of and remember: the Ecumenical in London-he is primus' everywhere. Old and young Negro, the Indian, the Caucassian, admire his honest look and words. The says: dying pauper as well as the dying

President Polk seek his ministries triumphant was his death. A perusal of his "biography" has been to me a jects, spiritual blessing. Most cordially do "H

Hiwassee College, Tenn.

By J. W. Carhart, M. D.

On a careful study of the his ory of Catholics.

nations and of individuals, we shall Blood still drips from the recorded find but few crimes in the whole list history of the Waldenses, who perished

committed in thy name!"

Lord's money, and that he will eail consciously self-approved when we con-them some day to give an account of form, in conduct, to our ideal of right, their stewardship.

it is all in the standard, or ideal of right. There are two factors powerfully influencing the adoption of a Oh, beloved friends' is it not time standard of moral action education mendous responsibilities to God and our fellow-man, and to do our whole duty.

The man and to do our whole order to make the matter more im
The Moors in Spain had to be conpressive it may be necessary to refer to historic acts from perverted consciences from false standards the result of bad stomachs or other associ-

We may call up King George III of bad stomach England as a witness. His mother kept her household in gloom, terror

"I believe it is by persons believing tenths of the tyranny of this world has been perpetrated. In this way-with such a dyspeptic stomach—the Dey of Algiers would cut off twenty heads of & a morning. Protestants have thus been Jesuits bung and quartered at Smithfield and witches burned at Salem; and all by worthy people, who sciences.

Old George avouched that he thought that he was doing right when he at-

resident Polk seek his ministries, of my dominions, therefore I must look Long and eventful was his life and upon all who would not heartily assist

I commend the book to the readers of estant faith; he would rather lay that this Advocate. J. H. BRUNNER. stout head of his upon the block than that Catholies have a share in the government of England." There are still Kings who would back despotic bigots in this kind of statesmanship.

But what of Catholies with had stom. It is always better to think without bigots in this kind of statesmanship. But what of Catholics with bad stom-

are few more abused words achs and a wrong moral ideal? We There are few more abused words achs and a wrong moral ideal? We in the English language than "conneed call attention only to the bloody science." It is made to stand for almost every fancy, whim, superstition, Catholic." There is scarcely a record belief and for willful perversity, as that rivals, in blood-guiltiness, the well as for obstinacy and selfishness.

We not unfrequently hear people ber murder of Jews, through the diasay: "My conscience tells me so-and-bolical Inquisition. Hundreds of those people are the same and a few and the same a or "My conscience dictates to me sands of Jews perished at her handsthe right." "My conscience is my by her orders, or with her sanction—guide," and the like.

because they would not become good

of crimes that have not been commit-ted in the name of conscience. Madam tic Catholics. Victor Amadus I ordered Roland frantically exclaimed, at the the Waldenses of Saluzzo, under penfoot of the stairs leading to the French alty of confiscation of property and guillotine: "O Liberty! what crimes death, to become Catholics, and the the United States for jewelry and Paraphrasing it, we may say, "O that, in a few years, none of the sect Conscience," what crimes have been remained in Saluzzo, all having been exterminated.

In 1685 Louis XIV, another man with a great conscience and a bad stomach, revoked the edict of Nantes, and dered the Duke of Savoy to compel the Waldenses to adopt Catholicism.

clothes of those who stoned Stephen to death—all of which he declares he did "in all good conscience." He complains of suffering from a thorn in the flesh, which was doubtless a bad stomach; for he advises Timothy to take a little wine for his stomach's sake and his oft infirmities-the best remedy he knew of at that time. If Paul could have had Marchand's Hydrozone and Glycozone, he would have told Timo-

science is wrong.

The Moors in Spain had to be converted from Mohammedism, and Isabella converted them by hundreds of thousands, at the edge of a dyspeptic sword. The loss to the Moors of the glorious Alhambra was a question of a

Power in the hands of high-livers, when backed by religious zeal, is a deadly danger. Healthy, vigorous, B. McFerrin was a unique char-There has been none like him who came about her. She was a dys. manly religious zeal can conquer the world. But a dyspeptic sense of duty,

> standard whereby the conscience can be be rightly trained. A good stomach, fresh air, a restricted meat diet, plenty of physical exercise at some pleasant and useful labor, joined to good common sense and an educated conscience, will insure holy living, a happy heart, a clear head and an un-selfish and useful life.

> It would be easy to specify further but each may specify, according to his knowledge and inclination. A hint to the wise should be sufficient.

LaGrange, Texas

000000000000000000 Rev. W. Wootton, of Smithville, has been striking some sumps in the way of circulating religious literature in the

patch he is cultivating. But he has succeeded in uprooting them, for he sends seven new o subscribers on one card.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

that he was doing right when he attempted to conquer Americans. He says:

"I have no wish but the prosperity of my dominions, therefore I must look upon all who would not heartily assist me as had men, as well as had sub-forts."

Is life worth living? What is life. But a game of uncertain ending? Or a little spot, where all the time of a cup in which both sweet and gall in uncern streams are flowing.

Or a narrow path whose velled end is ever past our knowing?

"He was the defender of the Prot- Ah. Bife is not a game of chance, stant faith; he would rather lay that For he may win who'll will it; out head of his upon the block than And though 'tis chequered, light and shade.

ELSIE MALONE McCOLLUM.

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wrought so m a love for men. to have been titles, property resource is left was the imme "wedded pover self-sacrifice st arities in order and only meth miseries." It mighty impres education. And latter days wr strength in me full of compass fellow men; I talent, nor pra me were old in the idleness, in of people elev was like a ch grown men." heart is more grown man fu empty of heart denies this powould value a school Times.

LIGHT AT

I once asce ington with a horseback, and by a violent s thick, blinding rough scramble it was a woeft find, on our : top House" th any object two But late in clouds began to mountain after self to our vi sun burst forth valley of Saco how; we came the magnifice wondering deliof the setting mountain peak exclaimed. -- 1 shall be light!"

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of a game of chance, y win who'll will it: i 'tis chequered, light and

with sunshine fill it. makes the bitter sweet. I the cup of sorrow. ur paths: trust him to-day-SIE MALONE McCOLLUM.

DEVOTIONAL AND SPIRITUAL Him the workingman finds his dear- not bear. The dumb do not so

"As we meet and touch each day The many travelers on our way, Let every such brief contact be A glorious, helpful ministry."

"So when two work together, each for each

Is quick to plan, and can the other teach. But when alone one seeks the best

to know, His skill is weaker and his thoughts are slow."

THE DAILY PORTION.

An old and true saying is, "Man's mighty impress upon the cause of education. And it was he who left his latter days wrote, "I had no other strength in me but that of a heart full of compassion and love for my fellow men; I had neither ability, tabent, nor practical skill. Against me were old institutions and habits, the idleness, interests, and passions of people eleverer than myself. I was like a child struggling with grown men." A child with a great heart is more to the world than a grown man full of talents and empty of heart-power. And Heaven denies this power to no 'one who would value and use it.—Sunday. and only method of alleviating its

But late in the afternoon, the come to the place where we need. It is a serious thing to call over arrived. Phillips Brooks for But late in the afternoon, the clouds began to roll away, and one mountain after another revealed itself to our view. At length the sun burst forth, and over-arched the sun burst forth, and over-arched the sun burst forth, and over-arched the sun control of the sun burst forth, and over-arched the sun burst forth, and over-arched the sun control of the sun burst forth, and over-arched the sun control of the s shall be light!"

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THE DAILY PORTION.

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denies this power to no one who would value and use it.—Sunday school Times.

LIGHT AT EVENING TIME.

I once ascended Mount Washington with a party of friends on horseback, and we were overtaken by a violent storm, followed by a thick, blinding mist. After our rough scramble over slippery rocks it was a woeful disappointment to find, on our arrival at the "Tiptop House" that we could not see any object two rods from the door. But hate in the afternoon, the come to the place where we need to the place and toosed, they tagged and toosed, they tagged and toosed, they tagged and stormed; while the man cried:

There is an intelligent and problem to the man cried:

There is an intelligent and problem to make they came on! You must come.

Then there was a mighty unheave of the find the vice that shook the river from bank and the tide had the vice the climbing. He would not waste to bank, and the tide had the vice the climbing. He would not waste to bank, and the tide had the vice to bank at the findi

est friend and supreme hope. He Unclean spirits are not cast out. T was a sufferer, and thereby becomes dead sleep on. Why is it so? It the comforter of all who are in not because the name of Jesus his cut that all things are against him, out sin, and therefore is able to help and pray. It is a great sin to male

QUIET BUT MIGHTY.

sun burst forth, and over-arched the valley of Saco with a gorgeous rainbow; we came out and gazed upon the magnificent panorama with wondering delight, and as the rays of the setting sun kindled every mountain peak with gold, we all exclaimed, "At evening time it shall be light!"

Well and truly does the Psalmist undertook this on one occasion. He trial lifts to vantage ground if a said to the undean spirits, "I missaid to the undean spirits, My experience on that mountain top is a striking illustration of the In Christ the divine sympathy tops, but not in his heart. One can sir?" came thes term call of the

out that all things are against him, and that he will go down to his grave mourning. Wait a little, Yonder comes the caravan from Egypt laden with sacks of corn and bringing the good tidings that Joseph is the prime minister of Pharasoh's government! To the astonished old man, at evening time it is light!

The office of faith is to cling to the fact that behind all clouds.

said the workmen.

Source of the bridge will and dependence comes over us an An old and true saying is, "Man's have to be changed," said the city we kneel down in the sandam

hope keeps up its steady, cherry blessed. He was a laborer, and in The blind do not see. The deaf do may reveal a deeper insight and tum Co. Battle Creek, Mich



Secular News Items.

The House has passed a drastle Chi-

ppines is investigating the civil and military administration of the islands, indeping from some of the testimony treads are as a some of the testimony treads are a some of the testimony tr dready given, there will be sensational evelations as to the mistreatment of actives by the American soldiers.

From Boston comes the opinion that what is wrong with the Congregation

ceived a hard blow in the House last out of the trouble by which the Ken-Friday, when a vote was taken on the tooky belles can get back the franchise fined sugar. This part of it was turned ganization for the time being and The Minister of the Interior, M. Sipia

novelist died suddenly in Washington and handed him a folded paper, saying adopted a resolution declaring that the City last Sunday from hemorrhage of he had been charged to deliver it by sedition and libel laws, as at present

resulting from a hemorrhage in the ument, when the assassin fired five brain. He was a guest at the banquet shots at him. Three of the bullets held Wednesday night of the National struck M. Sipiaguine and one wounded Academy of Sciences, when he became his servant. The assassin did not resuddenly and mysteriously ill. The sist arrest. He said his name was Bal

From China it is said the rebels are besieging Nan Ning, an important city in the Frowince of Kwang Si, and it is reported that the place has already fallen. The telegraph wires beyond Win Chow, between Canton and Nan Ning, have been cut.

change for the worse came and death cocurred at 11 o'clock.

At the request of ex-Gov. Goodale, the New Hampshire Supreme Court is sued a mandate directing all officers to enforce the prohibitory law of that State. Obedience has followed. Gov. Goodale says that out of thirteen huning have been cut.

Goodale says that out of thirteen hun- of South Africa. It was anticipated the Senate Committee on the Phil. dred illegal joints which were running that the burial would be attended by

An appeal by the Vanderbilt-Webb alist and Protestant Ep scopal Churchinterests for power to construct, maintain and operate a subway under the
St. Lawrence between the south shore
and this city will come before the Railway Commission of the Privy Council
this week, says a Montreal dispatch.

The vandering of the results are so suffering, but we are struck by
the neatness and rotundity of that
phrase. It sounds well, it means much phrase, it sounds well, it means much and it carries its meaning on its face. A telegram from New York an and it carries its meaning on its face, enness the death of Capt. Samuel J. It hints at a disease carefully to be avoided or quickly cured.

Whitespies, a web known Southern capitalist, who has large interests in New Orleans, Alabama and Georgia. The was Ti years old, and served in the Confederate Navy. His home was in Savannah, Ga.

Attention has been called to the fact that during Prince Henry's famous trip through this country there were several Sunday drives, dinners and receptions given in his honor, but that Savannah, Ga.

Two Morman missionaries (Americans) Lorenzo Walker and Joseph Sawalis have been expelled by the police from insteraberg East Prussia, as objectionable characters. The Mormons now have upward of 100 missionaries in Germany. The Berlin Mormon congregation numbers 1000 persons.

The recurrence of the anniversary

cases have passed anobserved by authorities. The plague has problem in ported from Rio Janeiro, authorities have adopted drastic cure. A staughter of rats has colleged.

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Wright, who are members of ton the black women controlled the right of suffrage. The existing law of it which astonished the whole kingelection. The Blue Grass gentlemen quickly concluded that this would never do, so they adopted heroic meas-

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says: guine, was shot and fatally wounded by a man who held a pistol close to Freedom newspaper, Manila, have been the Minister's person. The wounded arrested on the charge of publishing man died. The assassin of M. Sipiaguine is a student, who secured access ment, which in the paper was accused to the building disguised in the uni- of constituting a protectorate over a to work and was so successful in stimform of an alde-de-camp. He met the set of men who should be in jail or general Federation of Woman's Clubs, and providing for the withdrawal of the Arkansas organization from the National Federation if colored clubs

National Federation if colored clubs

Council when the assassin, who had the Press Club condemn the authorities on in a carriage, approached for their action in the matter and have adopted a resolution declaring that the Minister on the main stairease and deported. It added that it was noto-

Attorney General Knox is preparing allment at that time did not appear to investigate the beef trust, which is preused of having caused the recent merease in the price of heef.

The China is preparing allment at that time did not appear to he serious, and for a time the sufficiency of the serious and the serious an but that he had not been reinstated at the university, and that he therefore revenged himself upon M. Sipiaguine.

The funeral of Cecil Rhodes took place on a lonely mountain in the heart of South Africa. It was anticipated very few persons, but, on the contrary over 2000 whites were transported by rail from Cape Colony to Bulawayo, and the Matabeles assembled by thousands to attend the burial, being great ly impressed by the fact that Rhodes had selected a spot very close to the grave of their own greatest chieftain. Matabele warriors lined the road for the last two miles up the mountain and showed as much respect as the whites to the memory of the empire-maker. The funeral services were simple, yet very impressive, and preparations were at once made to erect over the grave the monument designed by Rhodes himself.

Inquiry at the Revenue Agent's of-fice in Austin discloses the fact that there are sixty-four counties in Texas which are entirely prohibition. Of the remaining 251 counties, 102 are partially prohibition and in thirty-sec of them it prevails in more than half last about twenty-five counties have gone prohibition. A list of the coun-ties entirely prohibition is as foilows: Armstrong, Atascosa, Blanco, Briscoe, Callahan, Caldwell, Cass, Cherokee, From Business Ryres it is officially announced that there are eight cases of plague there. It is believed that foreibly to mind his exalted position. Glasscock, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hart-

and humanity returned the affection.

M. Santos Dumont has begun to real increase the revenues by slightly advarrants, checks and by placing a new tax on flour and grain.

Zenas W. Bliss, one of the founders of the Prohibition Free Park movement of Chicago and New York, died in Ei Paso of asthma, having just arrived from the East for his health His son Dr. Bliss, of New York, was a surgeon in the Spanish-American war and grain to compete for against other flying massiver's Unabridged Dictionary, and spent many years in the work.

Peace negotiat ons between the Brit.

M. Santos Dumont has begun to real issued an interesting report concerning issued an interesting report concerning is seved an interesting report concerning the list of the Precedem for libel. States of the United States, and as he had been led to believe and as he had hoped they would. Santos Dumont says the people here whom he has met are very polite and express that they would like to see him make a flight but, as Dumont says. "No one feers a suggestion of a prize for me to compete for against other flying machines, or me alone to win should 1 across of a farm value of \$5.718.371. Corn was cultivated on \$4.971.799 farms, producing 11.227.005 bushels of a farm value of \$5.718.371. Corn was cultivated on \$4.981.799 farms, producing the editors of the Precedom for libel, but the action of the Precedom for libel, but the case of the Precedom for libel, but the case of libel, but the case of innocent public officials so over 29,539,597 acres, upon which we

is complicated and partial, one provision being that a citizen who is a British Westinghouse Electrical Comuniversity graduate may have an additional vote. As a result of the inequalunless some sort of a "grandmother" used to defeat the efforts of the Lib-clause" is inserted in the organic law erals, Radicals and Socialists manhood suffrage. During the past week the King was publicly insulted on the streets by a mob who shouted Long live the Republic!

Three editors and managers of the a seditions attack on the civil Governthe brain. The cause of Mr. Stock- the Grand Duke Sergius. The Minister enforced, are a menace to the liberties ton's death was paralysis, immediately stretched out his hand to take the doc- of the people. The Commission may

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W. R. McCarter, April 14: We are moving on smoothly enough at Maxey. Our work is growing and we are making progress. Have had one revival to date—at Elbethel. Had five conversions and eighteen additions to the Church. Do not know the number of reclamations. Our people were revived and built up. It rained often during the revival, some cold weather and other difficulties in the way, but meeting went on, the Lord blessing each service. Bro. J. T. Bludworth, of Brookston, did some good work in the Brookston, did some good work in the meeting. Bro. P. G. Huffman, of West Paris, preached one excellent sermon during the meeting. We have had some sickness since conference, but our peo-ple were good to us and helped us in every way they could, and our hearts were glad and appreciative. The Lord bless them all, and give us a great

Sanger.

Atticus Webb, April 19: My second Quarterly Conference convened at Krum last Saturday. Bro. Sexton is very popular with my people, and deservedly so. Reports were good, and
prospects for Sanger Circuit were never
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brighter. We are putting windows in
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NORTH its size. We have men at the helm there that are not excelled anywhere. In fact, the officials of my entire circuit are true men of God, and the pastor feels that he can rely on every one season of refreshing from the Lord, of them. My membership is unsur- The meeting lasted over three weeks. of them. My membership is unsurThe meeting lasted over three weeks,
passed. They are intelligent, religious The first week I was alone as to minand warm-hearted—love their pastor isterial help. The Church rallied to
and have captured his heart. They the pastor, and souls were converted,
know how to cheer him when he is Rev. John E. Green, of McKee Street,
gloomy, feed him when he is hungry. Houston, then came, with heart affame,
with him when hurdened, and and spent two weeks with us. He cappray with him when burdened, and and spent two weeks with us. He capshout with him when victory comes
But during this quarter six of my mem
hers have been transferred to the
Church above—more than all put to tests of conversion. The whole coungether in my previous ministry. This sel of God was declared, and sinners is an extremely healthy country, but were called to the 'mourners' bench' the past winter witnessed a veritable and instructed and labored with until scourge of pneumonia, itself carrying the witness came and they arose to tell

good meeting at Center. About twentyfive conversions. Have received twenty-seven into the Church since conference. Assessments paid. Our Sundayschool and League are doing splendid

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G. E. Cameron: We arrived at Hen-derson about the first of December, our new church is completed. Next Henderson. and were made the happy recipients and were made the happy recipients of a most cordial welcome and a very liberal pounding, both of which are sure channels to a preacher's heart. The board made liberal provision for the support of the pastor, and we began work in real earnest. The Sunday school room and pastor's study with an elegant velvet carpet. Then we will put down the best quality of circular oak pews, all to be in place by May 1. As soon as they can have one built, the Home Mission Society will put in a first-class pipe organ. gan work in real earnest. The Sunday-school has grown at least fifty per cent and the attendance has increased an hundred per cent since the first few Sundays. Many of our prayer-meet.

Sundays. Many of our prayer-meet. hundred per cent since the first few Sundays. Many of our prayer-meetings have been spiritual feasts, and the attendance is constantly growing. We have organized a Sunday-school with the service of the precision of the pretiest, most commodious and most convenient. large results. An Epworth League has recently been organized, and is doing recently been organized, and is doing churches in Texas. Inchange and the much good. The people have filled the house at almost all the preaching services, and it would be indeed hard to equipment second to no Church in vices, and it would be indeed hard to equipment second to no Church in find a more intelligent, appreciative Texas. One thing we need to make us and responsive audience than this one. Texas. One thing we need to make us

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Supremely happy—a gracious, old-fash—

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The salary is paid in full to date, and you will see that the conference collections are not behind. The parsonage This we confidently expect soon to be 3 you will see that the conference collechas been thoroughly renovated—paint. granted by the Lord of the Harvest, to ed on the outside and beautifully pa-pered and finished on the inside. We now have one of the nicest, prettiest and most complished beautifully pa-thus far been accomplished. For this earnest prayer and most comfortable parsonages in earnest prayer.

Texas. The people of Henderson are intelligent, refined and hospitable. The Methodists are a loyal people-so much so that they fall in line in any work that the Church enterprises. We had

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a service to-day dedicated especially to 000000000000000000 the old people of the town, which was Q largely attended and much enjoyed. A Q W. H. Brown, April 17: We closed divine radiance fell upon their faces as O sends two new subscribers and our meeting at Cumby last night, Rev.

T. M. Kirk, pastor. We had rain and we spoke to them of the trials of the O writes: "These two subscribations and showers and hail, and nearly all kinds of hindrances, but we had conversions and reclamations and reclamations and reclamations and reclamations." conversions and reclamations, and family altars and accessions and many good resolutions, and s vers have good resolutions, and a very happy time. For which we give Gon thanks.

Maxey.

H. A. Bourland: Belton has had a out of the darkest doubts. off four of my members. Thank God, of the new joy they had found. Some they died happy in Christ, and I write were converted at home. Thirty have beside their names "Blessed!" joined the Church, others will do so. EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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Conter C. B. Cross: I have just closed a lander, our Sunday-school superintend-

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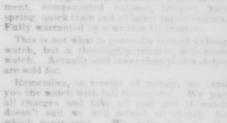
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12 12 MABEL'S FATAL CHOICE.

truth he was desperately in love with Makel Wayne, and he feared the handface maily form and more than the easy, polished manner of Fin-Burton, might captivate and win Never before had thought of

salary, but possessed a fine intel. when those four blisters go away Mr. get all the and had been fortunate enough. Harper is going to make me some that the acquire a liberal education; was more pictures and then I'll send you Friend. I send trusted by his employers, another one.

did present him, saw the smile in Mabel's eyes as Finley "Father, fill my heart each day

Mabel's constant companion and es-rort in fact, was her devoted lover.

All matters are arranged, and immedi-

wedding festivities were over they will do him good. You try it and tell sailed for Europe, and did not return me what papa said. Rastus, Mr. Har-until a year had expired, when they per and I want you to come and stay came back to make their home in their native city. They fitted up a hand- thinks she can do without her baby part of the city. Everything that so good, and knows so many things wealth could procure was purchased to make little boys happy. I'm going for Mabel, and she reigned a queen at to ta home and in society. But Finley's be-time. setting sin-love of wine-soon began. I'd love to write you longer, but must to make ravages on his wealth, and hurry to get this in this evening's they were forced to exchange their ele- mail. gant mansion for a small cottage in a iess fashionable part of the city.

see what changes have come to Arthur the baby. Yours lovingly, Hadley. He had apparently recovered from his disappointment, and by perseverance and economy had become head of the firm which employed him. had married a fair, sweet girl who is the light of his home and the mother pride and joy of the father's heart.

wealth we turn again to that of Finley

miserable hovel, we find the once beau-tiful and happy Mabel. The sweet nile of old is gone, and in its stead an expression of woe and sadness, he once bright eyes are red with weeping. She listens for a step-his new unsteady, and her fainting heart sinks lower as she thinks of and dreads has borne from him of late. He, too, s a father, and as she sees her helpless children, filled with fear and dread at his approach, her heart almost bursts ton, as he beheld a young girl a proaches, the wreck of his former self, that in the wreck of his former self, then were seated at the opera.

Yes, beautiful, indeed, exclaimed companion, Arthur Hadley, and as a an angel. Happy the man who sher for a wife.

curtain—tis enough!

Let us look into the happy home of Arthur Hadley once more. Gathered round the cheerful fireside are father, mother and children. The father is relating the story we have just recited, telling of the want and misery in that once happy home of his own discharge. aintance."

once happy home, of his own disaparthur Hadley turned pale; for in pointment and "Mabel's Fatal Choice."

MORAL

MRS. M. H. NEFF.

Paducah, Texas.

Never before had thought of ed so much to see you to-day and talk, or disappointment entered his a long time to you; but as I'm so far hood. It will look sweet to you when Mahel always welcomed him away this is impossible, so the next hood. It will look sweet to you when it is pone foreyer. And this is impossible so the lext hing to do is to write to you. I have seemed to uncertaind that he was to be her escort all occasions. Yes, she had assured in in many ways that she loved him in many ways that she loved him is now too late, and another will as now too late, and another will or five histers on my lips si re-shary, but possessed a fine intelegation, and had been fortunate enough the solution of the place of the light and warmth from it is going to make me some of the light and warmth from it is going to make me some of the light and warmth from it that the baby had worn. Then he took the dog to the place where the baby was last seen, let him stocking, and told him to specific two or five blisters on my lips si re-day, but these four blisters go away Mr. get all the light and warmth from it that the blessing holds. Family the baby's fath.

hoped by economy and care, at this now about four o'clock. In my listant day to become partner in imagination 1 can see you running firm, when he would ask Mabel bonne to see mamma and papa. How Write your home letters regularly.

In some heart the gospel seed. There God watching it shall grow

A very sweet little verse you might say each day in prayer is:

cepted a seat beside her, while he with thy spirit, with a song; let me never from thee stray Let me never choose the wrong the stray and the stray are the second to the second Let me never choose the wrong."

atters are arranged, and immedi-after the nuptials we are to sail the dear little boys, at home, whom dies Home Journal. If you sit in the seat of the search

After the truth had forced itself upon Marthur, he found voice to say (though a dull weight seemed to almost overpower him):

"Burton, I do congratulate you in being able to win such a prize and in becoming the happy husband of offer Mabel Wayne. Cherish her fondly, and prove not unworthy of her trust."

The bells rang merry peals on the morping that Mabel Wayne became the wife of Finley Burton. As soon as the series of the process of the trust in the property of the grocer's and get it full of molasses and using Grape and stay there, making light of all the grocer's and get it full of molasses and don't spill a bit. I want it."

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long time with us when ome residence in the most fashionable I know you'll love Mr. Harper, he is to take him down to see you some Won't we have a good time!

Give Mamma, Papa, John, Clara Bell and dear little "Hub" our love Leaving them here a while, we will With bushels of love and kisses for

> MINNIE R. HARPER. Clayton, N. M., March 27, 1902.

12 12 ENJOY AS YOU GO.

Some people mean to have a good time when their hard work is done-From this home of happiness and say at fifty. Others plan to enjoy themselves when their children are grown up. Others mean to take their In the vilest part of the city, in a pleasure when they get to be rich, or when their business is built upon a sure foundation, or the farm is paid for, or the grind of some particular

Such persons might as well give up but not with the joyousness of of delight, which is so long waited.

The step once firm and manly is and hoped for, too rarely comes. Discussively, and her fainting heart case, poverty, death claim each his note that made him stop and see scorner's heart is a graveyard of all slower as she thinks of and dreads victims. The lives of those whom we what the leaves hid. That took a hope, and every day he lives adds a link to the chain that will at last bind ever having a good time. The season

> while there is yet time. Things may Toad hopped out in a friendly way not be in the best shape for that visit to make him linger. you have been so long planning to make your only sister. It might be in sight of home. better if you could wait till you had a

"Jump in mother," he says, "It is a gates or anything. It was too bad, lovely day. You need the fresh air." Wasn't it? Dilly thought so, A Don't say, I can't go-I was intending boy's birthday party without any boy featly. to make some cakes," or, "My dress to it isn't changed." Put on your warm "O Young girls, take warning, and take your ride. If you don't take such better name?"

don't marry a man if he drinks."

coat, tie a veil around your hat and sorrowfully, "why don't you carn a better name?"

things when you can get them, they Dilly Dally says he is going to. How are apt to be missing when you want do you suppose he is going to do it?-- of life again."

Don't say. "I shall be glad when that A LETTER TO A BABY.

My Dear Little Rastus: I've wanted and talk and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child are represented and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child are represented and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child are represented and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child are represented and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child are represented and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child are represented and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child are represented and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child are represented and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child are represented and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child are represented and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child are represented and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child are represented and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child are represented and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child are represented and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child are represented and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child are represented and the plantiful by and by Enjoy his child.

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There are many little things are mother. This is a good occupation for Sunday, and I can hardly tell you beard too, the sparkling wine was the Christian every hour. mother and father most long for when your letters come. I follow those let Mother is in the kitchen wash. you will take cold. ing the dishes. She wipes her hands and sits down in the low rocking chair you this warning many times. You by the window where the lifac is begin-ning to bud. Father stands between cause you believed your mother knew. Changed Food and Put Out the Fire. the table and the door waiting to hear what she was talking about. what you have said, and aware that My boy, there is something you may discover that, notwithstanding their he must wait until mother has satis contract much worse than the most daily exercise and resulting good fied her heart with the first reading, violent cold by sitting in a certain health, if their food is not well select-Some weeks after forming her ac-mamma and papa happy by studying both you are, and you will always be. "W Some weeks after forming her action and doing well your part in school, just their own little girl, and you can the first verse of the Psalm: "Blessed sors at enable of food to the right qualitance, he met Arthur Hadley and and doing well your part in school, just their own little girl, and you can the first verse of the Psalm: "Blessed sors at enable of food to the right qualitance, he met Arthur Hadley and and doing well your part in school, just their own little girl, and you can the first verse of the Psalm: "Blessed sors at enable of food to the right qualitance, he met Arthur Hadley and and doing well your part in school, just their own little girl, and you can the first verse of the Psalm: "Blessed sors at enable of food to the right qualitance, he met Arthur Hadley and and doing well your part in school, just their own little girl, and you can the first verse of the Psalm: "Blessed sors at enable of food to the right qualitance, he met Arthur Hadley and and doing well your part in school, just their own little girl, and you can the first verse of the Psalm: "Blessed sors at enable of food to the right qualitance, he met Arthur Hadley and and doing well your part in school, just their own little girl, and you can the first verse of the Psalm: "Blessed sors at enable of food to the right qualitance, he met Arthur Hadley and and doing well your part in school, just their own little girl, and you can the first verse of the Psalm: "Blessed sors at enable of food to the right qualitance, he met Arthur Hadley and and doing well your part in school, just their own little girl, and you can the first verse of the Psalm: "Blessed sors at enable of food to the right qualitance, he met Arthur Hadley and and doing well your part in school in the first verse of the Psalm: "Blessed sors at enable of food to the right qualitance, he made the part of the psalm: "Blessed sors at enable of food to the right qualitance, he will be a school in the psalm: "Blessed sors at enable of the psalm: "Blessed sors at enable of the ps thus addressed him:

I'm sure you are doing nicely in never send them a line which they is the man that . . . sitteth not in for generally such active men have well liadley congratulate me. I school you are such a dear, bright will not scan with eagerness. So the seat of the scornful."

That seat may be a velvet-cushioned the change of diet, easily rid themselves of the disease.

Handkerchiefs and Laces.

Fine linen handkerchiefs and delicate laces will not bear rubbing. To clean them, soak in Ivory Soap suds, work them up and down with the hands when they are very delicate it is better to shake them in a fruit jar about twothirds full of suds, then rinse in clear water. A pinch of gum arabic dissolved in hot water and a little bluing should be used to dip the pieces into before drying. Stretch perfectly smooth on a marble bureau top or a pane of glass and allow to dry. With laces care should be taken that the wrong side is against the marble or glass surface.

Then take your pleasure to-day, started again; but this time Mister into outer darkness.

O Dilly Dally, said his mother. Re careful above. more stylish suit of clothes, or till the "where have you been all this time? Children's Visitor, boy was at home from college to look it was your party, and all the little er the place, but she is ready now, boys and girls I sent for had to go You are both growing old—you had home, it grew so late. I had to cut the cake and give them all a piece John drives round with the horse, and there wasn't anybody to

"O Dilly Dally," said his mother, ing down hill all the time."
orrowfully, "why don't you carn a "Yes," was the reply, "he does. It is a pity that some one cannot turn

Sunbeam.

the dog followed with the baby's father, and pretty soon they came back with the baby. The dog had found it at the foot of a tree, curled up and

15 15 TAKING COLD AND SOMETHING WORSE.

"Do not sit in that draught, my boy;

No doubt your mother has given closed the door or moved you seat be-

the dear little boys, at home, whom dies Home Journal.

If you sit in the seat of the scorn-ful, or with the scorner, you become and even in the gay cities of England and France my bride will outshine the and appreciate all she does for you.

Rastus, I know you love Mrs. Bell and appreciate all she does for you.

My dear little boys, at home, whom dies Home Journal.

If you sit in the seat of the scorn-ful, or with the scorner, you become worse than the ungodly man and the sinner, for the ungodly man walks on and may think of something good when the scenes change, and the sinner, it will make her so happy. Son, came to have such a funny name!

After the truth had forced itself up-as one who loves you, let me give you.

Our groceryman insisted upon my changing breakfasts and using Grape-interval.

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"Oh, I must hurry" he said and him hand and foot when he is cast

If ever you have been so thoughtless as to scoff at the good It was almost dark when he came scorn the true, fall upon your knees

Be careful where you sit, my boy,-

標標 GOING DOWN HILL.

I happened to overhear two men talking about a third man the other day, and one of the men said, emphat-

Poor George! He seems to be go-

Dilly Dally says he is going to. How him around and start him up the hill

The conversation set me to thinking of something that noble American

ing had had this spirit, he would never have gone down hill. The fixed habit of cheerfulness is a great help climbing the hill of life. You will find fast asleep. The dog was hugged and that the people who are 'going down

it for an hour or so, and then trot off when you see a man that is going to his own home. Michigan Advocate, down hill you may be sure that he will reach the bottom very soon if he does not turn right about face and start up hill again. It is never "better further on" down hill. It is never well with them at all.-Young People

提 提 A BURNING BLACKSMITH.

Even sturdy blacksmiths sometimes ed trouble will follow, but in some "Where is that?" do you ask? Read cases a change of food to the right sitteth not in for generally such active men have

I. E. Overdorf, Vilas, Penn., a black-If you sit in the seat of the scorn-smith, says: "Two months ago I got ful, or with the scorner, you become down so bad with stomach troubles

April 24, 1902. A FINAL

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A FINAL WORD TO REV. J. W. ROWLETT By Rev. R. C. Hicks.

paper controversy, and, for reasons ture. They did not desire such a rehereafter to be given, will close my
part of the present one with this article. I did not obtrude my views on some very respectable gentlemen,
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ing t the readers of the Advocate at my own anable to refute the agnostics, have motion. I was requested to publish seriously set about the task of revismy article by the preachers of the ing the platform of their faith. Hence, Greenville District. I state this, think-the efforts to reconcile Darwinism and ing it due to me that the reader should the Bible; hence, also, the negative know that the part I have taken in character of many pulpit and newspathis little controversy has not grown per utterances; hence, again, the reout of any vain desire to appear con-spicuous, especially on such matters the pure and simple religion of Moses as those involved in the question of became inoculated with the philoso-

April 24, 1902

I may say, first, in regard to Bro. itself like a green bay tree, and when Rowlett's last article, that its length Christ came he found learned rabbis I may say first in regard to Bro. and subject-matter—its extent an con-tent, to say nothing of its infent—are—Platonism in the synagogues, and the in at least one respect remarkable in-deed. How a man can write a whole would do well to learn a lesson here, page in the Advocate without directly. The philosophy of history would be affirming anything at ail, or why he a very profitable study for some should want to do such a thing, is more preachers just now.

That list of Christian scholars reman who loads his gun with powder alone and fires it off for the purpose of what occurred not long ago in reof making a smoke in which to hide gard to the higher criticism. A Bap-himself. But smoke is easily blown tist minister went before a grave look-away, as I think we shall see before ing company of higher critics and read

been last, and we have not yet been alle to recover it.

As to what the real point at issue is, I think I have a right to say as I am the one who sprung it. It is not, as allows and the one who sprung it. It is not, as Bro. Rowlett says, what should be the attitude of our preachers to the script and the point at interpretation of the fible, but the weapons are the same, there is our adjusted as a most variable as a work in the service of our preachers to the script and the point at interpretation of the fibre. The point of attack has been adopted as a most satisher to our preachers to the script and interpretation of the fibre. The point of attack has been fible based when the same that our preachers to the script and proposition. In many first article I contended that the effort to analgamate the toraching of electronic many first article is not contended that the offert to small special proposition. If not, why should be have made a critical reply? So whatever side issue he may spring, he can not contend the fact that his articles have grown out. The fast that his articles have grown out to his object tool that proposition, and that fact locates him among the royologists of the agnostic philosophic photologists of the agnostic philosophic photol

The truth is, our brother seems to is a good illustration of the difference the "struggle for existence," and see have fallen in with the wrong crowd, between the Christian evolutionists whether or not the fittest will surement out of his utterances. It will just about as Darwin says on p. 174 efforts, and what will become of our not help matters in the least for him of "Descent of Man:" "Every evoluting fine fruits? Remove all the auxiliation quote a long list of authorities who tionist will admit that the five great ries of skill and cultivation, and turn have somehow got to themselves the vertebrata classes, namely, mammals, the laws of nature loose, so to spereputation of eminent Christians. If (which includes man), birds, reptiles, and there would soon not be a volumement, LeConte, Fisk, and others, amphibians and fishes, are descended developed ear of corn, shock of who having adopted the substance of Dar- from some one prototype." Many say apple, peach, berry, grape, nor winism, are trying to make it appear they accept the teaching of Darwin un- thing else fit for use. So the fi that it is not antagonistic to the Bible, til he comes to the origin of man, but without external aid and skill, wo there is all the greater reason to go part company with him there. But that instead of surviving, soon be crushe slow in accepting their statements, is to admit the argument and deny the and forgotten. It appears, therefore Darwin and his associates did not try conclusion. If he is right in regard to that the very corner stone of the whole

phy of Plato, infidelity began to spread

away, as I think we shall see before this atticle closes.

The brother says: "The question is true or not, because my friend Hicks says it is not, and I reitler affirm nor deny." On this great question, which is again threatening to convulse the says it is not, and it politic amounts of ent.

On this great question, which is again threatening to convulse the Church from one side to the other. Bro. Rowlett it neutral: up in the air. advisit. Two or three questions I would kindly ask: Has he studied the question? If not, why volunteer to write on it? If not, why volunteer to write on it? If he has studied it why has be reached no conclusion? Is he still waiting for some "master in Israel" to come for ward and teach him further, thereby helping him to reach a conclusion? If so, I would suggest that he apply to the rabbi at whose feet he would receive instruction, and satisfy himself, rather than thrust the conflued state of the angels, tracking the proposition of the greatest infidites the supply to the rabbi at whose feet he would receive instruction, and satisfy himself, rather than thrust the conflued state of the Atocace.

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language from "an authority" as his few there be that have found it. The own: The popular opinion seems to be that Darwinism, or evolution, teach es that man has been developed from the way. In their ances the ape; and this is the material for all the witty paragraphs which have easy for them to go on in the way enlivened the newspapers for the last they have chosen, but impossible to the control of the survival of the filtest. Southern Methodism at small cost. The which

taught the descent of man from the the same species, the only reason gives means the preservation and develower forms of life." In one article on by Le Conte for the failure of the ment of that which is of greatest ically denied the one before, etc. all together on the same road. This over to the laws of nature and ...

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the origin of all other forms of life, system fails to bear inspe-I can see no escape from his conclusive word this and much more sion as to the origin of man. And might be said, it is no wond hence he wrote the "Descent of Man" such a scholar and obser-

found some encyclopedias and dictionaries that tell us how pyramids were built, bodies were embalmed, etc He says also that he has seen a pic ture of the pyramids, and their face is very much mutilated. Well, if he will take those encyclopedias and dictionaries, or any other guides, and prepare a glaze that he can insure to ing the Bibl cal Department. A fitting be identical in kind with that on the pyramids, and if he will mix up some the originator and joint founder with colors that he can guarantee to be as Commodore Vanderbilt of this important. enduring as those on the monuments, tant educa and if he will embalm a human body Methodism. can now be seen, then he will be at once the richest man in the South and the most famous. Also, he can add still to his wealth and fame if he will in Dallas how those Egyptians got those mountains of stone from away over in Arabia across the Nile and up four hundred feet above the ground to the places they occupy in the pyramids to the places they occupy in the pyramids in the courts. tell those mechanics and masons there

ny," but the logic of his actions speaks tween Le Conte, the saint, and Darlouder than the negative protestations of his pen. So, pursuing the objection, he charged me with misrepresenting the teachings of Mr. Darwin, for one straight and narrow way to the he undoubtedly adopted the following language from "an authority" as his few there be that have found it. The own. The popular opinion seems to animals mentioned above have disproved it, neither can be do it with the following of the saint, and Darlouder than the negative protestations win, the agnostic. Le Conte says that no "dog or monkey is on the highway to be the teachings of Mr. Darwin, for one straight and narrow way to the highest in evolution, as in all else, and language from "an authority" as his few there be that have found it. The own the language from "an authority" as his few there be that have found it. The disproved it, neither can be do it with the board.

enlivened the newspapers for the last forty years. Darwinism teaches nothing of the sort." If the brother did not make that denial his own, why did he quote it? And then when I quoted that he do and the one. That language has a good Scriptural flavor in it, but in my present the did teach that very thing, where he did teach that very thing, or any one else ever called if in question, saying. "So those quotations from Darwin's books proved only what is admitted by all. Any one knowing anything about science knows that he taught the descent of man from the same species, the only reason given any three fittests. The cardinal principle of the whole system is that under the law of native system is that under the law of native whole is that under the law of the survival of the fittest. The cardinal principle of the whole system is that under the law of the survival of the fittest. The cardinal principle of the whole system is that under the law of the survival of the fittest. The cardinal principle of the whole is that under the law of the survival of the fittest. Southern Methodsen at small cost. The shall he if established to give direct the current of the current had not not not conclude with retail and native conclude the fit established. The cardinal principle of the whole system is that under the law of lower forms of life." In one article he says. "Darwinism teaches nothing dog and monkey to become men be of the sort," and in the next he says, ing that away back in "their ancest" it is admitted by all" that he did.

I therefore decline to pursue the controversy any further than this present article. I can see but little good to be accomplished by continuing an argument with a man who protests that he is on neither side of the question, and yet who writes on both sides, affirming one week what he emphatically denied the one before, etc.

en by Le Conte for the failure of the ment of that which is of greatest utility to man. And if we are correct in this, there seems to be a fatal defect trail history" they "diverged from the in the doctrine, for as a matter of fact the fittest, when left alone in the struggle against the unfittest, never has survived. I am speaking now with the evolutionist, about what nature will do when left to work out its now results alone. Plant corn, cotton, affirming one week what he emphatically denied the one before, etc.

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Gen, Clement A. Evans, of Georgia, ent century, field. He has a warm heart, a broth- 🌣 Yoakum, comes five new sub- 💸 erly spirit, and a most winning man- o scribers on one card. And still o Rev. O. P. Thomas, of Terrell, was in ner when it comes to getting hold of O the good work goes en. exuberant young life. He knows the & by paths to the human heart, and that occococococococococo sort of a man never fails to get a responsive hearing when he stands before his fellow-men. That much good will come from last Sunday's service There passed to her reward April

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J. HARALSON

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ENCE. the answers to the three questions. The Dallas District Conference met bose had been a member of the Methothe answers to the three questions. The board and bose had been a member of the section out would cease to appear, so now last week at Cedar Hill, and we had dist Church for forty-odd years and the columns are closed to those mat the pleasure of attending one day's she loved it next to her own life. Her Newsom, who is Chaplain in the United the columns are closed to those that the pleasure. I. W. Clark, the presidence was deep and genuine. Her pleasure was present the first day and position gentle and amiable, and her and allotted ample time to them to do and opened the proceedings, but he whole life consecrated and faithful. so, and this will explain why a num- was forced to surrender the chair to in the home circle she was like sun- States. her of recent answers do not appear, Rev. J. L. Pierce, and return home to light, and among those in distress and Other replies are still coming in, but the death-bed of Mrs. Dubose, the need she was like an angel of peace Other replies are shill coming in the day that and mercy. She never harmed a humble bis three good looking daughters we have no space for any more. You mother of Sister Clark. The day that and mercy. She never harmed a humble bis three good looking daughters we have no space for any more. You mother of Sister Clark. The day that and mercy. She never harmed a humble bis three good looking daughters have waited too long and the door 3 we were there was devoted to the in-man being, but did good and worked the Advocate a delightful visit last now closed. If you want to know what terests of the Sunday-school work from righteousness all her days. Since the Monday. They came down out of the the General Conference will do about morning till night, and we have rare death of her husband she has been sand to see how matters are porgressredistricting our territory, and what ly ever seen a more interesting session. mostly confined to her bed with ill. ing in the black land belt. course will be pursued with reference to A number of the laymen spoke on dif-ness, but her cheerful resignation was the deaconess movement, and whether ferent phases of the work and these dominant till the end. A week before ary notice of Bro. M. H. Addington, or not the time limit of the pastorate speeches were followed with general her death she was stricken with paralone of our noblest laymen in the will be disturbed, you had better watch discussion. Mrs S. D. Thurston made ye's, and such was the seriousness of Church at Palestine. He loved the the columns of the Advocate during a most excellent address on the Frf her attack that she never regained con Church, enjoyed religion, and lived a the time the conference will be in ses many work of the Sunday school. Dr. sciousness. During these few days she

ity Church in this city.

ington City some one is determined die in the Lord." that we shall be well informed on what the Senate Committee had to say on the investigation of methods used by our line the last issue of the Dublin Telectric to collections the content of the last issue of the Dublin Telectric to collections the content was a great pleasure to meet him. A great many people would be happy agents in collecting the "war claim." phone we find the following worthy were it not for the fact that they are Hence, from these sources we have re- tribute to Rev. H. A. Boaz: ceived from time to time seven separate copies of that document. Some of the presidency of the Polytechnic Col-Church, South, in Texas are agents and The world is willing to take a small them came under cover with stamps will receive and receipt for subscriptions.

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The came under cover with stamps upon them, and others under the frankbut it draws the line at large quantities. ing privileges of the Senate. So that it seems some one is putting himself to a great deal of trouble to see to it that we shall be well supplied with this particular type of literature. And we learn that the delegates elect from Texas to the General Conference are also being bombarded with this particular type of literature. And we learn that the delegates elect from Texas to the General Conference are also being bombarded with this same document. Now, it is alright to give our delegates an opportunity to read the precipitate the rain that refreshes and makes fruitful the face of the earth.

REV. GEORGE S. SEXTON.

**I last Sunday, the ex-troops of the last Sunday, the ex-troops of the last Spanish American War living in and around bullas held a religious service at a First Methodist Church, with Rev. George S. Sexton as their Chaptain. The spacious house was filled with people, and the boys in bright and normal properties and the rest on this subject. We have read all this stuff very carefully long before this uniform presented a splendid appearance, with their heads bowed in worship. Bro. Sexton practiced to a ceept. Rev. Boar is now in Fort to see to the Board of Trustees, after which to the Board of Trustees, after which to the Board of Trustees, after which the same while the members who the time to mention them the who distributed the section, and a weak going to press the Board of Trustees, after which the whollist Church, and we learn that the delegates elect from Texas to the General Conference are document. Now, it is alright to give our delegates an opportunity to read the precipitate the rain that refreshes and makes fruitful the face of the earth.

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A MOTHER IN ISRAEL TRANS-LATED.

aged mother of Sister Clark. She was some time back. born in Alabama Sept. 9, 1826, and was married to Professor Dubose Jan. 13.

1840. They came immediately to Tex. after an absence of several months in England, have returned home in safety.

Bro. Grecory is an efficient member. married to Professor Dubose Jan. 12. school until age and decrepitude pre- of the West Texas Conference. 0 vented further work. He went to his reward a few months ago, and now In a note from Rev. J. H. Chambliss his life-long companion has joined him he makes the As we announced some time back in THE DALLAS DISTRICT CONFER. in the better world. For nearly six, death of Brother Gattis, an earnest M. In the party they shared the love and ty-two years they shared the joys and of this good man died about one week the time the conference will be in ses many work of the Sunday school. Dr. sciousness. During these few days she friend of the prachers, and such was sion and a few weeks thereafter, and M. H. Neely closed the day's discuss never spoke, and when the moment of his interest in their fellowship that

mirable speech. The people of the and went home to God. There was no Annual Conference. And the preach-The pulpit does not make a good town and the vicinity turned out well, pain, no struggle, but peaceful sleep ers all loved him and enjoyed his com the sessions and at the public services, ing to her liberated spirit. She ward, and while we will not meet him The home is a most excellent place. Cedar Hill is a fine community. Broth-dropped into eternity as naturally as again at the conference, nevertheless er Atchley, the pastor, had the hospi- the matured fruit is gathered to the we will find him in the great confer tality of the occasion well in hand and vintage. While she leaves a devoted ence above when the work of life is To be polite to strangers and rude everybody was splendidly entertained, daughter and a noble son, together The next session will be held at Trin- with many grandchildren and other A card from Rev. S. E. Allison, for relatives and friends, to mourn their merly of the Northwest Texas Conloss, yet they all rejoice in the thought ference, but now of White Oaks, N. children do not dwell under the same THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON that one of these sweet days they will M. states his health still improves.

THE WAR CLAIM."

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Rev. H. A. Boaz:

Rev. H. A. Boaz has been tendered the venerable Andrew J. Davis, of the the presidency of the Polytechnic College at Fort Worth, made vacant by Texas in 184, and he has helped to make the resignation of Dr. G. J. Nunn, and lege at Fort Worth, made vacant by manifest itself in that better world In his sermon last Sunday Bro. Boaz gave the first public intima preacher in North Carolina. He is now tion of the contemplated change in 35, and still active in the ministry. Bro. Boaz gave the first public intimahis work and the streaming eyes of faithful, consistent and efficient pas to whether he will accept or not we tor, but the Polytechnic College wins do not know. a President whose energy will make State. While his duties will require Conference shows the following statistics: Number of members, 52,283, a time in Fort Worth, Bro. Boaz will not increase of 339; amount raised for

TEXAS PERSONALS.

the city recently, and brightened up this office with his genial face. & the

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The family of Rev Thos. Gregory,

announcement of the

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J. R. Wages, of Decatur and good-looking daughters

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and large audiences were present at to her tired body, and a glorious wak. pany as a fellow-worker in the Church the sessions and at the public services, ing. to her liberated spirit. She

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CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. Louis Phillips is the oldest

Dr. J. H. Pritchett, one of our Mis-

churches, 522, valued at \$1,295,222; number of parsonages, 146, valued at \$256,200; value of other Church property, \$68,042.

The last issue of the Nashville Ad-Rev. F. R. Sinex, of Georgetown, Texas Methodism, written by Rev. J. passed through the city last week, and W. Hill, of the North Texas Confer-It was good as far as it went. There passed to her reward April
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B. M. BURGHER.

Dallas, Texas.

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wing brethren, who came to n, took us by storm yesterday, and as we are going to press to the time to mention them so we will bunch them. Nevwe enjoyed their visits: Rev. nds, of Hereford, and brother ssippd and nephew; Rev. J. T. Lockhart; Rev. J. M. Bond, dt. Rev. W. T. Morrow, Mt. J. H. Williams, Nacogdoches; utchfield, Paradise; Fred Sasson; Rev. C. B. Cross, Center; key, Duffau; Dr. J. H. Base, L. G. Grimes, Moffat; C. Bartlett; J. B. Rylander, San

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The Three Questions

By Rev. W. F. Cummins.

In a recent issue of the Advocate the three following questions were propounded to the members of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas, with the created. request that replies be sent in on postal cards. A great many cards were sent out from the office, asking that they be returned with the answers close: I am a farmer, but God holds thereon. Six hundred and forty-one replies were sent in, and were published the reins of government in the heavens in the subsequent issues of the paper. I have attempted to summarize the answers in the following table. The table is not absolutely correct, for the reason that there are people in the world who can not or will not give a direct answer to a plain question. Where I could not make out the intention of the answer, I put it in the column with those who declined to commit themselves on the question.

It will be seen by the table that only one question-the first-was answered in the general summary in the affirmative, and that question was answered by the Northwest Texas Conference in the negative. There was, however, no uniformity in the reasons asigned for saying there ought to be a readjustment of the lines of the conferences. The answers to the second edge of God to work out my financial question revealed the fact that a great many people had not posted them destiny. Well, it would be more reasonable to fall back on the foreknowlselves on the subject. The opposition to the removal of the time limit was very emphatic.

I have given, also, in the table the population of the several conferences, using the census of 1900 as the basis. I have also given the number of Church members in the several conferences, as reported at the last annual sessions. I have also given the area of the conferences in square miles.

In area, population and membership the Northwest Texas leads all the others. In population the Texas is the next greatest, but it has next to the smallest number of members. Among its population all the German Methodists are included, but they are not included in the number of members given in the table. The West Texas Conference has next to the largest area, but has the smallest population and the smallest membership. The North Texas has the smallest area, next to the smallest population and next to the largest membership. It is a well-known fact that in the bounds of the Texas Conference are a great number of negroes who are not reached by our Church. There is also a great foreign population, which is not now being reached by our ministry. In the West Texas there a great number of Mexicans, who makes a per capita assessment of 37 are not easily reached by our people.

The following are the questions:

- 1. Do you favor a redistricting of the territory now included within all of member, which, if carried out, the five Texas conferences?
- 2. Has the time come for the introduction of the order of Deaconesses into our Church economy?
- 3. Do you favor the elimination of the time limit of the pastorate from tion justifies a confident hope that they our itinerant system?

Table showing the answers:

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FACTS AND FANCIES OF FORE- good or for evil. But, again, let us KNOWLEDGE AND FREE AGENCY.

that is perplexing his mind, and also and righteous Ruler of the moral the arbiter of his own destiny, whether with the obstinate and wicked Jewsgood or evil to ourselves as they now is love, could complacently sit in judg-Hence we see, whether there is a ment upon a guilty world and

use another illustration: We all know that we have to die, but as to how, or when, or where we will die, we know Bro, McMillan's conception of fore nothing about it. Yet the how, and the knowledge and free agency presents a when, and the where, are just as cerproblem—as he sees it—that is fraught tain as death itself. We can not die with serious consequences. I have no in different ways, places or times. "It doubt but what the same view of the subject has perplexed many honest and the where, are just as cerproblem—as he seem to the children to the any one who holds to the old Calvin- appointment, of human destiny, here theory of unconditional election and hereafter; and they are inexorable and reprobation can view the conse- in character only as they are modified and reprobation can view the consequences of such doctrine as in any
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lieve," said be, "in the doctrine of elecmuch reality in the one as in the other lieve." said he, "in the doctrine of elec-tion and reprobation as firmly as any No one has ever yet been hurt by a one; but I believe, also, that the pro-ghost, and no one has ever yet been visions of grace and mercy, through damned by the foreknowledge of God. the atonement of Christ, is so infinitely "God is too wise to err, and too good high, and deep, and broad, that it em-braces the whole human family." And let a soul that wants to go to heaven will said "Amen." Now, if Bro. McMillan slip into hell through any contingency Exam will keep the above fact in mind, as a in his administration. God wills the salkey to unlock this intricate problem vation of all men, but as the supreme J. the further fact tithat moral responsi- verse he can not save a soul that will implies freedom of choice, and not conform to the conditions of moral also another fact—that God has created rectitude, upon which the eternal well. Burke man a free moral agent—then it will being of the moral universe depends. man a free moral agent-then it will being of the moral universe depends. appear to him, so I think, that man is Hence the pathetic pleading of Christ God foreknows or does not foreknow "Ye will not come unto me that ye what man will do. For illustration: might have life." Hence, also, the lan-Suppose that there is no God, like Da- guage of the inspired historian, that "it vid's fool said, yet we as believers in grieved God at his heart that he had God and in his Son Jesus Christ would made man." No humane Judge ever act just as we do, would we not? Most passed the sentence of death upon a act just as we do, would we not? Most passed the sentence of death upon a sasuredly we would, and the results of guilty criminal who was not grieved ham, C. C. Davis, our moral actions, as inspired by our at heart for the guilty culprit and his wards. T. L. Rippey, F. O. MILLER, P. E. faith in Christ, would be anticipated awful doom. And hence to conclude by us with the same apprehensions of that the God of all grace, whose nature God or not, our moral actions in this them to destruction is to rob God of life result from our convictions of the an essential attribute with which he fact that "God is, and that he is the has endowed the highest orders of his fact that "God is, and that he is the has endowed the highest orders of his Dr. T. D. Crothers. Supt. Walnut rewarder of them that diligently seek own creation. Sympathy for suffering Lodge Asylum, Hartford, Conn., says him." Therefore, it is manifest that humanity, I will only add, by way of "It is a remedy of great value in build the foreknowledge of God has nothing criticism, that the brother's view of ing up functional energy and brain to do with our final destiny, either for perfection does not harmonize with the force." Invigorates the entire system.

characteristics of the first man, as given by the inspired historian—"made in the image and likeness of God." He was certainly perfect in kind, perfect in the sphere in which he was created and for the purpose for which he was

> One more illustration, and I will he foreknows all things, he knows whether I will make a crop or not. So it is no use for me to try to make it.
> If he foreknows I will make a crop, I
> will make it—can't help but make it. So I will wait and see, and if he fore-knows I will not make a crop, it is no use to try. If Bro. McMillan were to hear me talk that way, what would be think? He would be astonished at my simplicity. At least, he would conclude that I was depending on the foreknowl edge of God for a crop than on that plea as to my eternal destiny? For, with all the energy and diligence that can apply, still I may fail to make crop. But there is no such thing as to fail of my soul's salvation if I use the means that God has ordained and placed within my reach. There are no contingencies in the way of my salvation but the purpose of my heart and my faith in Christ. J. M. DUNN. J. M. DUNN. Bolivar, Texas.

GOOD FOR DALLAS DISTRICT.

In the Dalias District there are 5291 ments amount to \$1913, being \$1154 for foreign and \$759 for domestic. This cents for missions. By resolution of the District Conference they propose to raise a sum equal to one dollar per rield \$5291, against an assessment of \$1913

The enthusiasm with which they adopted the dollar-per-capita proposi will carry it through. It is to be hoped that all the other districts will do like wise. Fifty thousand dollars for misions from the North Texas Conference would make every lover of the caus rejoice, and would also cause rejoicin in the regions beyond. And yet it is a small offering. Who is ready to lay a nice sum upon the altar? Let me hear from you. I can withhold your name from the public if you so prefer. There are thousands and thousands of dollars being held in Methodist purses n the bounds of our conference, and its owners are ransacking the country for a place of profitable investment. Why not invest some of it in the cause of the world's redemption? It will yield a better dividend than stock in any other enterprise. Remit either to the undersigned, or to Mr. W. T. Gra-ham, Treasurer, Dallas, Texas. Let me hear from you.

R. C. HICKS, Missionary Secretary, N. T. C. Commerce, Texas.

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TYLER DISTRICT.

yler District Conference will con-Malakoff Wednesday morning, and continue to and over Sunday, In J. T. SMITH, P. E.

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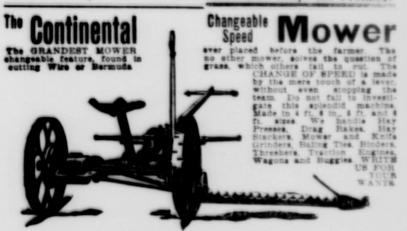
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THE CHURCH AT ANTIOCH IN SYRIA. Acts 11:19:30;

Golden Text: "The hand of the Lord them; and a great number believed and turned unto the Lord."-

EXPOSITION.

the rank and file of the Church, for relief "unto the brethren that they determined to "they that were centrered alronal" were not the appealed so that they could not seed in all Judea." They regarded method had seed in all Judea. They did not seed in the continued on the seed of February 2.8 for the seed of February 2.8 for seeding velow and rather of february 2.8 for seeding velow and rather of february and before the coming control of the first of February, 1859. I had a Cancer of four years At times the small many lower lip. It annoved me considerably the shout the stock day and shooting. The lucer of four years at times the placed off, but shoutly after another, and the first of February, 1859. I had a Cancer of four years at times the control of the ment, but for expansion.

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repentance from sin unto himself.
11. Barnabas Follows Up the Work. 22-21 As soon as fidings of the Gen-ile revival at Antioch reached Jeru-alem there was great interest there. They sent one of their best men to investigate and co-operate. "He was a good man." It is far more important that a man be good than that he be brilliant if he is to edify young con-verts. He was also full of the Holy Ghost." He was also "full of faith," the work of instructing and developing Losses sustained young converts, especially converts "Amount of insurance collected..... from heathenism so dark as that in Antioch. He was free from the love of gold (ch. 4:36, 37). He was free Antioch. He was free from the love of gold (ch. 4:36, 37). He was free from personal ambition and jealousy in his work (vs. 25, 26). He was very sharp-eyed to see the sincerity and promise of a young convert (ch.3:27).

When he was come and had seen the District. Conference. when he was come, and had seen the grace of God was glad. Barnabas was in sympathy with God and his work. It is sad to say that not a few who see the grace of God wrought through other hands than their own are mad, and try to helittle it. Note the character of the working of God's grace in Antioch, it was a grace that could be "seen." We need more of this visible grace in our Churches to-day. Barnabas knew just what to do. Exhortation was Barnabas forte (ch. 4.28, R. V.). His exhortation was precisely that which should be given to all young converts. It is not enough to "turn unto the Lord," they must "cleave unto the Lord," they must "cleave unto the Lord," they must "cleave unto the Lord," There is always much in the way of persecution or worldly allurements of one kind or another to draw a young convert away from the Lord, and unless they cleave "Amount collected by W. F. M. Society for parsonage."

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Sunday-School Department. to him with fixedness of purpose there is little hope. The natural outcome of the visit of such a man as Barnabas and such work as his was that "much people was added to the Lord." They were not added to Barnabas, nor to the Barnabasian denomination, but "unto the Lord."

III. The Ministry of Barnabas and Saul at Antioch, 25-30. — Barnabas showed his largeness of spirit in still another way. He said to himself, "This is just the place for Saul. I will go get him." For a whole year Barnabas and Saul worked together in Antioch, and their work was greatly blessed. Their ministry consisted largely in From Dr. Torrey's "Gist of the Lestenching systematic inculcation of re-on" we take the following: teaching systematic inculcation of re-vealed truth. The disciples got at this time the name by which they are best known since-Christians. The name Great Revival at Antioch, 19-21,- was given to them by others (perhaps 1. Great Revival at Antioch, 19-21.—
It took years for them to learn that the gespel was for men of every nation. But while these early Christians to it. The real prophetic gift was manial not as yet learned all things, they had bearned some things well: (1) what to preach—"the Word:" (2) how to preach—"the Word:" (2) how to preach—"speaking the word" (R. V.). They just talked the truth in a natural unstilted conversational way. (2) Who ought to do the preaching—the rank and file of the Church, for "they that were scattered abroad" were dwelt in all Judea." They regarded

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"THE LORD IS MY LIGHT."

oul, beat not thy wounded wing sinst thy prison bars; but bring a long-neglected harp and sing a cheer the lonely hours; eyes shall nevermore beheld a nature's pictured face unrolled; a purple hills, her sunsets gold, for lovery springing flowers.

A curtain thick blots out my sky, its folds on folds about me lie, impenetrable to the eye.

Of human sight and sense, O Christ, without thy light I'd stand Upon a nerrow foot of land, With naught to touch my outstretched hand.

hand In all this gloom so dense.

But, oh, thank God' a blessed light Stands forth; a radiance clear and bri That scatters all the shades of night Back to their native hell. What is this light? It is the Word, "In the beginning—One with God." It is my own redeeming Lord. The Christ, I know him well.

The way is long, and rough, and steep.
And crossed by many chasms deep;
Sharp stones have bruised my weary
feet;
They're torn by briar and thorn
Oh, cover me and let me sleep;
And let my rest be long and deep;
And let thy angels vigil keep
Till Resurrection morn.

MRS HARRIET BROWN Stater, Coryell County, Texas. (The writer of these lines is aged blind.-Ed Advocate.)

SHOULD INFANTS BE BAPTIZED?

There is no service in the Church more beautiful and impressive than the baptism of infants. That any one should seriously object to it in this day of gospel light is to me a matter of profound astonishment. Not only is it beautifully set forth in the Holy the baptism of infants. That any one should seriously object to it in this day of gospel light is to me a matter of profound astonishment. Not only is it beautifully set forth in the Holy Scriptures, but it is easily traceable from the days of the apostles. We have no direct and positive opposition from the days of the apostor.

The atonement and the state opposition as Mr. Watson says, not as a candito it until about the middle of the date, but (like the converted adult) twelfth century. At that time, Peter as an accepted candidate for haptism. twelfth century. At that time, Peter de Bruis arose among the Albigenses in France and said that children ought not to be haptized, because they could not believe. Jesus said: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; he that believeth not shall be damned."

As children could not believe they and the Father? The word here transported for baptism. Once more: The Savior said of little children, "Whoso shall receive on such little child in my name receiveth him that sent me." Now, how can we receive a child in the name of Christ, and how do we thereby receive Christ and how do we thereby receive Christ and how do we thereby receive transport of the property of the propert As children could not believe they could not be saved, and therefore should not be baptized. This would be good reasoning if belief were in all clously, to recognize. So, in baptizing eases essential to salvation; but such

some of the early fathers. Justin Mar-tyr wrote about forty years after the death of the Apostle John. He be-corenant with Abraham and had the

he said unto them, go teach all nations, baptizing them," etc. And again himself: all, I say, who by him ar- Paul says they are heirs of the prom-regenerated to God-infants and little ise, and so are entitled to its sign and ones and children and youth and elder seal. persons." Observe here that he calls eration," then says that infants are re-tions generated to God.

Origin, a disciple of Polycarp, who I do not wish to choose for my child was a disciple of the Apostle John, but will wait till he is able to decide tells us that the 'Church received for himself. This seems plausible from the apostles the injunction or but two difficulties beset it. God com

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

and the Church till his time.

Augustine and Pelagius had a spirited controversy on the doctrine of original sin, in which Augustine mentions infant haptism as the universal practice of the Church to shadow forth the inward washing to which they were entitled. Whereupon Pelagius exclaimed: "Men slander me, as if I denied the sacrament of baptism to infants. I never heard of any one even the most impious heretic, who as serted that infants ought not to be serted that infants ought not to be baptized.

It is claimed that Tertullian, who wrote near the close of the second cen-tury, opposed infant baptism. But Pelagius and Augustine were certainly Called an American disease, is cured by familiar with Tertullian's writings, an American medicine, originated and and they both declared that they never prepared in the most catarrhal of American countries. heard of any one opposing it, and Origen, who was younger, tells us that it was the practice of the apostles. But Tertullian advised the delay of leaptism in the case of infants and tarrh, too, and builds up the whole sy tem.

The most catarrhal of American can countries.

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four hundred years of the Christian aroma—which the moths detest—for cra there appeared only one man—several years, but it is safest to renew them every spring, taking care that infant baptism in some cases, and one Gregory—who did perhaps practice such delay in case of his children; but no specific of more set thinking. no society of men so thinking or practicing, nor any one man saying it was unlawful to baptize infants, but all to the contrary.

I have said that infant salvation and Except a man be born again, he can not enter into the kingdom of heaven."

But he took the children up in his arms and Sa'd, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven," therefore they have been born from above. Again, John 1:4: "In him was life, and the life was the light of men," and in the ninth verse: "There was the true light which lighteth every man coming (R. V.) in-

cases essential to salvation; but such is not the case. Infant baptism, and infant salvation, rest upon the same basis—the atonement of Jesus Christ.

But let us examine the testimony of some of the carly fathers. Justin Mar-

death of the Apostle John. He believed and taught that infant baptism came in the room and stead of circumcision, and says: "There were persons there 60 or 70 years old who had been discipled (baptized) in their says: "As many as have been baptized been discipled (baptized) in their says: "As many as have been baptized in their says: "As many as have been baptized in their says: "As many as have been baptized in their says: "As many as have been baptized in their says: "As many as have been baptized in their says: "As many as have been baptized in their says: "As many as have been baptized in their says." hildhood." tized into Christ have put on Christ Ireneus, who wrote about twenty- There is neither Jew nor Greek . . .

five years after the apostolic age, says: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus. And "When Christ gave to his apostles the if ye are Christ's, then are ye Abra-commission of regenerating unto God. ham's seed and heirs according to the dren Christ's? Did he not say, "Christ came to save all by such is the kingdom of heaven."

In conclusion, I want to notice briefthe apostolic commission the "regen- ly a few of the most common objec-

. As baptism is a mooted question. tradition to give baptism to children." mands it: "Thou shalt keep my cove Ambrose. Augustine. Chrysostom, nant: therefore, thou, and thy seed Jerome and Pelagius wrote in the after thee in their generations." (Gen. fourth century, and all bear similar 17:2) Only those baptized in infancy can have a choice. Suppose a child grows up without it, and then desires

infant baptism, how will be get it? 2. What good can it do the child? This question is irrelevant, since God commands it. But when we baptize the child we pray that the Lord will look upon him and bless him, etc., and that he may receive the fullness of di-vine grace and be everlastingly rewarded; and the parents are admonished to teach him the articles of faith and to train him up in the nurture admonition of the Lord, while God

testimony. Ambrose says infant bap has promised upon his part to be a tism was the practice of the apostles God unto the child, etc. It may be and the Church till his time.

In me be ever blest.

J. F. ARCHER.

Catarrh.

the ground that sins committed after moths that I have ever found is a mix moths that I have ever found is a mix Now it seems to me, if anything can be established from history, this is sufficient to prove that infant haptism was the universal practice of the early Church, Mr. Wall, in his great work on infant haptism, says: "For the first The spices thus treated retain their four happing and that I have ever found is a mixture of ground cloves and allspice inclosed in a thin piece of paper or envelope, and placed in every drawer, trunk, bag or other receptacle in which furs or woolens are laid away, on infant haptism, says: "For the first The spices thus treated retain their aroma, which the moths detest—for

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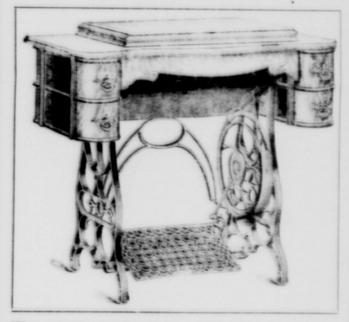
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WHAT THE SISTERS WANT.

In the Advocate of March 27 the editor announces "The Deaconess Has Come," and, after discussing the subject a little asks "What do the sisters

This question can be answered con- sisters cisely and comprehensively by saying, ers in this vineyard of city evangeliza-They want skilled labor for the Mastion.

The "sisters" don't want women hazy, perhaps this question can be answered more clearly by giving some old fashioned, cultured women,

that should be done.

It is generally conceded by politicians people, in managing money.

The following incident will illustrate.

The following incident will illustrate. and Christians that the cities are
Strategic points. The politician thinks the necessity of the last qualification: olution of many-yea, all-of the per-Mission Society is working.

This work demands that day-nurseries, kindergartens, mothers' meet-ings, charity hospitals, boys' clubs, industrial schools, rescue homes, be or ganized and supervised and much vis-iting be done and literature distrib-

This work must be done by women Men can not afford to tithe "mint and look after the little things. such as counting spoons and forks, table cloths and napkins, sheets and pillow-cases; but these things must be carefully looked after, that the "shekels" may be saved for the weightier matters of the work. "Well." says one, "any woman can do that." Perhaps. other articles in a house at one time, ment will be swept away as was the manage a large, well-furnished house?

Nay, verily; she thinks there is so much

MRS. I. M. E. BLANDIN. it will last always, and gives no heed and in a short time all is lost, and a cry for more goes forth.

All this work bas for its purpose the elevating and refining of fallen human-How can a woman elevate unless she herself is in a large measure, in a broad sense, just what these people she is trying to raise should be?

The psychologists tell us a teacher teaches more by personality than by didactic teaching: that the unconscious teaching of manner and character makes a deeper and more lasting imlege training, if you please but certainly the education of a refined, Chris-

It is often said, "Deaconesses are not is the latin word for "ghost" and

trangressors familiar with the haunts Cassell's Little Folks. of sin, who walk in ways that are dark and paths that are devious. Thus a mighty stream of sin and woe is sweeping out from the cities into the ocean of ruin and needlikes.

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ie people of the "rural district look after their own black sheep, and the pastors of these "rural districts" would have more deaconess work done, there would be less demand for it in the cities

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So they can, and so could any woman

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"Mattle Wilcox always has such

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT. teach school, but they didn't rush into splendid things to report. Last month the business until teaching was classed her record showed she had influenced discovered the footprints of a giant, as a "profession" and then a mighty Sarah Bancroft, the girl who keeps one of which measured six cubits.—

Conducted in the interest of the W. F. as a "profession" and then a mighty Sarah Bancroft, the girl who keeps one of which measured six cubits.—

MOULES Characteristics. Conducted in the interest of the W. F. Society and the W. H. M. Society. Change was wrought in the schoolroom. The "sisters" have witnessed this transformation, and they hope that the recognition of the "order" by the and the endorsement of it by recognition of the "order" by the Church, and the endorsement of it by the Bishops, will produce a like result. So far the demand for workers has been far in excess of the supply, but with the hearty co-operation of the pastors and the support of the Church, not a city charge here and there, the sisters hope to secure efficient labor-

The "sisters" don't want women Deaconess Order seem to be rather preachers, or exhorters, or canvassers hazy perhaps this question can be an- or the new woman, but they do want are skilled in housekeeping, skilled in training children, skilled in managing

the success of any measure depends on A matron of a Rescue Home had gaining and controlling the support of two errands down in the city, to colthe cities; while Christians think the lect some money and to go to market She boarded the car, went down and plexing and vexations problems of the collected the money and returned to day depends on the evangelization of the Home, locked up a part of the monhe cities, and to this end the Home ey and got the market basket and went to market. She had already passed the market house twice. By this management, she spent twenty cents where ten cents would have answered.

Such management as this made it necessary to close the Door of Hope in Nashville, and binders progress along other lines.

The dress prescribed is worn for protection. A very slight acquaintance with the localities a woman must visit. and the characters she must meet, will convince an unprejudiced mind that a worker in this field must be recognized Martha Cummings was here the other

into the homes and the children trained all the passengers down, when there in righteousness, the tide of sin will were only five in actual use?" sweep onward, ever onward, until the dozen pairs of sheets, or dozens of whole fabric of society and of govern-other articles in a house at one time, ment will be swept away as was the

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WHY IS A MONKEY A MONKEY?

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One of the funniest little animals is a monkey, and whenever you look into its little wrinkled face, remember how its name arose. Monkey is due to the English way of pronouncing the old German word Moneke, which is the makes a deeper and more manage. German word Moneke, which is the pression than direct teaching. There, German word Moneke, which is the pression than direct teaching. There, deeper name of the ape's son in a famous old fore, one who undertakes this work name of the ape's son in a famous old fore, one who undertakes this work name of the aperior. form of the Italian monna, mearing Circle," said Aunt Mary, "I am sure "an ape," and also used as a nickname will not find the report of somebody I tainly the education of a refined Chris. "an ape," and also used as a nickname tian home, conducted on a generous for an old woman; while monna itself but economical plan. In short, the is short for madonna, that is, "my disters want cultured women, who will lady." Orangoutang is a Malay exbe held in esteem on their own account, pression, meaning, in plain English, and not tolerated for their work's sake. "the wild man of the woods." Lemur needed in the small towns and rural given to the little animal so-called districts, they may be needed in large on account of its nocturnal habits.

The squirrel carries its name-history Why are they not needed in these about with it in the shape of its bushy tail, which serves to a great extent Because, whenever a man or wom- as a covering when it sits down. Squir-Because, whenever a man or woman, especially the latter, steps across rel is composed of two Greek words,
the line and takes the shady side, they
are either sent or go to the city.

Just as the Missouri sends a large
volume of muddy water to the Missisthe "stealing" animal, just as wolf in
sippi, so these rural districts pour a
continual stream of fallen humanity
and hare meant "jumper." The lynx
into the city, not simply raw inexperiwas so called because of its keen into the city; not simply raw inexperi- was so called because of its keen, enced youths that may succumb to the bright eyes, its Latin name being altemptations of the city, but actual fied to the Greek word for lamp.— ...

ETHEL LUNDY'S HINDRANCE.

"Discouraged, dear? Isn't that one of the words in the list I've said you shouldn't ever repeat-delay, defeat, Aunt Mary, the "household's untangler," as her brother's children lovingly called her, looked up with a readyto-sympathize smile on her sweet, patient face.

But I am-even though it does belong to the 'black list' that shouldn't creep into my vocabulary. I can't help it-I really can't, Aunt Mary.

Aunt Mary beckoned to the "heart-toheart" corner with its big, cosy rocker, near which invitingly stood the dainty little wicker.

"Did you fail in your examination-I am still well of cancer, cured by your couldn't you remember all the allu-

quiries that come to me and will Circle. To-day was our report day, do all I can to help you in your great. I've been a member three months work. Trust me, as ever your friend, now, and this is the third time I've been obliged to hand in my report—

house for her father down on Walnut Presbyterian. Street, to attend the cooking school, so as to be able to make the home more attractive for her father and brothers. Then it was Mattie, the same month who got Alice Merwin to give up her whistling and gum-chewing habits This month's report shows she has in fluenced two girls to become Christians. And, auntie, I haven't influenced any one to do anything good-

and I've tried so hard!
"Most all the other girls have been t as successful as Mattie has. Nellie Bateman has got two girls to join the young people's society; Bessie Andrus has brought Aunt Polly Hansome into the Church, and got Mildred Russell to sing twice a week for the little blind children at the Hospital; and they've all done something-every member of the Circle but me, and there are twelve members.

I thought I was going to induce Martha Cummings to give up exaggerating as she does, but I can't-I can't accomplish anything as the other girls lected.

Have you ever tried to discover reason of your failures, dear? asked Aunt Mary, gently. "Isn't there something that stands in the way some hindrance?

Not that I know of, auntie. I try to do as much as the other girls do. I think I use even more effort, but it

Isn't it this-isn't this the reason you haven't done more-isn't not-doing-it-yourself your hindrance, dear? Whom did I hear telling about the excursion down to Pine Point, when at a glance.

Unless the Gospel can be carried took as many as twenty boats to carry

> Ethel made no reply. I remember Martha asked if there were really as many as twenty boats, and somebody's reply: 'More if any-thing.' How can my dear influence Rachel Hamilton to be punctual at Church, when often she herself is too late to join in the responsive reading? Can one who fails to keep her engagements impress the necessity or so ing on the minds of any of her girl friends? Could Bessie Andrus have got Mildred Russell to sing for the little blind folks, had she been unwill ing to go herself occasionally to read

"I-I believe I see," said Ethel slow what the hindrance has been-that there must be a do-it-yourself-first spir it before one's influence has weight with others.

The next meeting of the Influence know, blank.

Not-not if removing the hindrance will do any good!" exclaimed Ethel, resolutely.—Adelbert F. Caldwell.

LOOK OUT FOR THE FLY.

Here is a story told by the people of the Orient to illustrate the growth and

power of habit:

The story runs that as Abdallah lingered over his morning repast a lit-tle fly alighted on his goblet, took a sip, and was gone. It came again and again, increased its charms, became bolder and bolder, grew in size till it presented the likeness of a man, consumed Abdallah's meat, so that he grew thin and weak, while his guest became great and strong. Then con tention arose between them and Ad dallah smote the demon, so that he de parted, and the youth rejoiced at his deliverance. But the demon soon came again, charmingly arrayed, and was restored to favor.

On the morrow Abdallah came not to his found him in his chamber, lying dead more wisely laid out in efforts to rem upon his divan. His face was black edy these frightful conditions at home and swollen, and on his throat was the Or is it true that foreign wars-wars discouraged—the list of the d's?" and pressure of a finger, broader than the of conquest—are usually conducted to palm of a mighty man. His treasures attract attention from home wrongs

OUTDO YOURSELF.

Never be content with the victory you have won. Always look higher than you have climbed, and expect greater and better things than you have gained. One who is growing in strength on mental and moral lines, as all may constantly do, should expect to surpass his previous achievements however grand they may have been. When M. Hawkins, the English author, was asked: "What in your opinion is the greatest work?" he instantly replied: "Sir, it has never been Let us, like this eminent written!" author, say "My best work has not yet been done." Let us keep in mind that God and men expect best things. Be not satisfied with what you have done, He that is will disappoint his best friends, for he will climb no higher. Indeed, he who will not advance must recede. for it is only through new growth that one holds his own. Se

PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE

We are conscious of the fact that we need great wisdom in directing the influence which goes out from our life. We need also to understand the na-ture of the one we hope to direct; and above all, we must know the way fore we can hope to guide the wanderers. An infidel squire was one day talking with an unlearned miller who now and then preached to the people of his neighborhood, and the squire expressed his opinion that one so ignorant should not try to lead the people in religious matters. The miller pointing to a map on the wall, said:

in the town jail ten years ago. Some Church people lately have erected a marble slab over his grave on which these words are inscribed: "Here lies Edward Dunbar, who wrote, "There's a Light in the Window for Thee, Broth er.'" The drink did it. Exchange.

Late statistical reports contain the startling statement that 30 per cent of England's 27,000,000 people are living below the poverty line; that they lack the mere necessities of decent and healthful food and shelter. Might not the billion dollars expended in murderteacher. The mufti, searching, ing two African Republics have been

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ble in religious matters. The miller pointing to a map on the wall, said:

"Squire, is not that a map of your possessions?"

"Yes," replied he, "those are my farms,"

"I suppose," said the miller, "you remember how when you could not find your way through the woods one day my little girl directed you?"

"Yes, I remember it very well, and she did it nicely, too."

"You know the roads," said the miller, "on the map, but my little girl directed you?"

"You know the roads," said the miller, "on the map, but my little girl knew the road from walking in it, and could lead you safely through the woods.

As workers for Christ we must have this knowledge. We must know where the deep waters are if we would guide the steamer safely through the steamer safely through the filed Museum, Chicago, "Kenwood Club, Chicago, Charlant Southern, C. & E. I.

Forms replied he, "those are my farms," and it is the best paint for house, work it has no equal. It is smoother, work it has no equal, it is smoother, work it has no equal

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Beaumont District-Second Round.	
Liberty, at Liberty	
Kountze cir, at Warren. May 3, North Beaumont and China, at China.	5
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Orange eta May 11. Beaumont, First Church May 24.	25
Jasper cir, at Magnolia	31
Burkeville clf. June 7. Call, at Trottie. June 8.	8
Leggett cir	16
District Conference will be held a Woodville, July 17. J. W. Johnson, P. E.	

Woodville, July 17. J. W. Johnson, P. E.
Pittsburg District-Second Round.
Winfield, at New HopeApril 26, 1
Pittsburg May 4.
Queen City, at Park May 10, 1
Texarkana, State LineMay 11,
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John Adams, P. E.

San Augustine I	District-Second Round
	Pl'nt Grove April 28, 2 d Chireno, at S. A.
	A. J. Weeks, P. E.

	Marshall District-Second Round.	
	Harrison cir, at Andrews' Chapel. April 26, 27	
	Harmony, at Midgett May 3, 6	
	Arleston, at Bethany	i
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	HallvilleMay 17, 18	
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H. G. H. AND TEXAS HISTORY.

In the Advocate of April 3 H. G. H. again corrects (?) some statements of Texas history, which I gave on the authority of brethren who claimed to be participants. Most of H. G. H.'s reminiscent matter is valuable—all of it is interesting. But his "corrections" do not always "correct matters. He assually finds a techinal error and misleads more by his elaborations theremore by his elaborations thereand kill time by correcting ections: ". My only object and put in permanent form importbjects to the statement of W. T. Burkett that he was in Methodist preacher, as H. G. H.'s para, of Rockport. But be this as it may, out of H. G. H.'s Mexico from Corpus Christi, nor ing powder containing alum and pul-own mouth comes conviction of his even to the Rio Grande. He remained verized rock. Inaccuracy. He says: "Thos. Myers in Corpus Christi until March 8, 1846. The different Health Authorities into that conference (now the West purposely stayed in "Corpus," as it was minuted by has. In Revas) in 1858: And at the same claimed by Mexico to be within their seize the unwholesome stuff and cast time, was admitted another promisterritory, and also claimed by Texas, ing young preacher, Hamilton G. Hor- until explicity ordered from Washing-

good one too,) than on written data der those liveoaks at the Shell hotel: cents a pound, or with some properties of his facts. But the best of Old settlers say that he did not with a temptation to the housewife. memories are treacherous—except in his army, but with some officers and the case of freaks like Blind Tom. H. squads of men; my father, who was G. H.'s lapses of memory prove his one of the 1500 men who sailed with general sanity. In the article under review his memory slips a cog and lets his intellectual machinery that grinds out facts stop for more than nineteen of his staff and a few soldiers made oversions, up and along the base of his staff and a few soldiers made oversions.

was not so much as a member of under some magnificent, curiously the Church at the dates above named bending frees that skirted the shore of regular pastoral terms, much less a where the bay made a beautiful bend.

trop County, by the late Isaac G. people to form their own conclusions John and Chas. W. Thomas, in 1856! about the "tradition" of Taylor's In 1858 he joined the Methodist Prot- camping there. He would have been our voluntary losses, estant Church, and was licensed to foolish not too, when he found such a preach there in 1862, and was succes- place!

sively ordained deacon and elder

at Rockport as a "camping place for Gen. Taylor." I need say little—ex-cept that again his "recollection" mis-leads him. H. G. H. says:

General Taylor never was in Rock-ort. There was little if any such place as Rockport on the 26th of June, 1845, when General Taylor sailed from New Orleans and landed at Cor-pus Christi. From there he marched article referred to, H. straight into Mexico, after fighting a kattle near the mouth of the Rio Grande. General Taylor camped for A a short time in Corpus Christi on the as "our first regular pastor." beach near where the Methodist Church stands, thirty miles southwest of Rockport."

Inasmuch as Rockport was founded ett meant the first preacher sent by John and Thos. H. Mathis in 1869— baking powder, and dumped them into twenty-three years after H. G. H. says Brother Burkett, who was there "wasn't much of it," he is correct of the powder was found in a Sixth then—and is yet—is as good authority in that. But he is incorrect as to dates. Avenue department store. The report as if G. H. who had simply been there, and facts otherwise. Gen. Zachary of the analysis of the Health Departan one of his preaching places, in 1859: Taylor did not "march straight into ment stated that it was "an alum bakbut I do find where he was admitted battle of the war at Palo Alto. He of alum baking powder is actually pro-into that conference (now the West purposely stayed in "Corpus," as it was hibited by law. In New York they on! ton to move on! He pursued the same
H. G. H. seems to depend more on course at Fort Brown. Now, about He pursued the same memory, (which is certainly a "Old-Rough-and-Ready" camping unyears. Hear him: excursions up and along the bays.

"My recollection is that A. J. Potter and that they camped once or twice Now, no such trees are to be found The facts in this case are that A. anywhere on the Texas coast except
J. Potter was converted at a campathree miles east of Rockport. I leave

WM. A. BOWEN.

DO YOU GO TO CHURCH?

The idea of a great, big, lazy, beefy," able-bodied fellow lying up at home all day Sundays and the church bells ringing out in his ears calling him to come out to the sanctuary and honor God with his presence and service: Maybe, too, he is a member of the Church, and nothing under heaven keeping him from God's house but pure laziness. What are you going to do with a fellow like that? Maybe, too, he is a Methodist, and scorning the covenant that he made with God when he went into the Church. What is the use to have a devil if he don't get such a fellow as that? The man who will lightly trample under foot the covenant that he has made with God is not likely to consider the ob-God is not likely to consider the ob-ligations which he has made to his fellow-man very binding. I am afraid of one who disregards the covenant which he has made with God. If a man has no more religion than a jack rabbit, he ought to be interested enough in the general toning up of the community where he lives to be found at his place regularly at church and at his place regularly at church and Sunday-school.

Suppose that every other citizen should do like the one who habitually absents himself from the house of God. Our churches would have to close in short order and the whole business be turned over to the bats and owls; religious institutions come to an end and the reign of pandemonium set in, is what it would mean. I don't suppose that you would find many, when it came to the real test, who would be in favor of such a condition of things. Yet the one who habitually absents himself from God's house says, louder than words can tell, "Down with your Churches and Sunday-schools and religious institutions, and morality generally, and roll the whole business back into barbarism." Reader, how do you vote on this question by your actions? C. G. SHUTT.

Dawson, Texas.

HEED THE LAW.

Please allow space to call attention to Paragraph 137 of our Discipline, the neglect of which is causing our Church considerable loss. Our people, as a rule, are not posted on the Discipline and rules of our Church, nor is it ex-

writing for certificates, and many would remain in the Church who are lost as it is now managed.

This is not a suggestion for legislation. The law is very plain as stands. S. L. BURKE.

Burke, Texas.

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The New York papers report that the Health Department of that city has seized as dangerous to health nearly two tons of cheap mixtures sold for of the powder was found in a Sixth ment stated that it was "an alum bak-ing powder" containing alum and pul-

sion. The latter way is certainly effective

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Consumers can protect themselves by N buying only high-grade baking powder bor. of established name and reputation. Do not be tempted by the grocer to take something else as "just as good" of Glory. or "our own brand," for the show that the grocer himself is often deceived by unscrupulous makers and is selling an alum powder without knowing it.

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BRIEF COMMENT.

In last batch of notes I wrote "Sam

Edgerly," "deep, organ-like voice." Hill's "Methodism in Texas" was readable, mostly accurate, but "Jesse Hord" and "Jesse Boring" did not spell their Christian names with an "i." That is feminine

The article fails to name Francis Asbury Mood as one of the former Presidents of Soule University.

The presidency of that institution was held by Geo. W. Carter some time before McOmber had charge.

O. H. Hollingsworth founded Coronal Institute, and R. H. Belvin was its owner and President for some years before it became formally a district and then a conference school. John W. DeVilbiss always spelled his

name with a double "ss."

Among the founders of Methodism

in Texas mentioned by Hill Abel Ste vens occupies too prominent a place His work here was very limited. A laying the foundation of Methodism in Texas, R. Alexander stands a head and shoulders above him. Stevens gained his reputation as a historian long after the few months that he spent in Texas. He was appointed to Houston and Galveston, and again to Columbia, and it is difficult to find that he went to either of these works.

In your paper of April 17, under head of "Anent Order of Deaconesses." T. S. Armstrong, against the order, seems to me, is very weak, but F. B. Carroll, in favor of the order, is very strong. Truth to tell. I have yet to read in any of the papers logical argument against the order. Most that is said in opposition has been either in fun or sounds like the reasons a Hard-Shell Baptist would give why he is op posed to foreign missions. Following Carroll comes a still clearer and more convincing editorial from Our Homes in explanation of the nature and design of the office.

I was pleased with Hill's allusion to our Rescue Home in San Antonio. None of us can overestimate the value of the work that has been and is being done there. A great and Christ-like task is in the hands of Madam Volino. The exceeding delicacy, the great difficulties, the painful tasks in her hands have been met, and her name will al ways be linked with one of the greatest and most successful of human mis-sions. And the Board of Directors, and pastors, and Mrs. A. M. Ireland, and all the good women, are worthy of a work has its record on high. Scant fill a library of books. A few names, a few figures, a few conferences, tell but little. Many of the most useful and influential men in Texas Methodism are not so much as named. Scan record of the great Mexican work only allows slight allusion to the name A. H. Sutherland, but whose apostolic work has its record on high. Scant note of Methodism in San Antonio, when the story is told, a consecrated, religious heroine will be found in the matron of the Rescue Home. What of Potter, and Vordenbaumen, and Gillett, and Harris, and M. Yell, and Sharper, and Hernandez, and the great Bishops whose eloquence and might personal administration have broad-ened and deepened the foundations of Methodism in Texas?

To All Pastors, Sunday-School Super-intendents and Epworth League Press. outit, and see

As it is desired to make a special 54 5th Ave., Chicago, III feature of the congregational singing at the Epworth League State Confer-ence to be held in this city next month, I have arranged to have a program of songs printed for use in the conference, and would ask that you arrange to maccuracy. He says: "Thos. Myers in Corpus Christi until March 8, 1846.

The discrent Bealth Authority and would ask that you arrange to have different ways of repression and would ask that you arrange to have brother Myers was sent as a Fort Brown—hence the name of England they have prosecuted the grosshold of League use these songs in all supply to Uvalde the year before he Brownsville—and remained there uncers under the general law and broken joined the Rio Grande Conference; till May 8, when he fought the first up the traffic. In Missouri the sale familiar with them. The songs are as follows, selected from The Young Peofollows, selected from The Young Peofollows. follows, selected from The Young People's Hymnal No. 2:

No. 24, "Let in the Light.

No. 38. "Praise Him, Praise Him. No. 72, "As Far as the East.

"Glory, to God, Hallelujah." No. 84, "Just Lean Upon Jesus." No. 110, "Who Will Follow Jesus?"

No. 116, "We Are Almost Home." No. 123, "Meet in the City

No. 131, "Haste to the Field of La-

Follow in His Steps. 143. "We Shall Walk the Realms

We'll Girdle the Globe." "Marching on to Victory."

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