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Editorial.

THE PRESS AGENCIES TRUCKLE TO ROMANISM.

During the past six weeks the daily papers have been full of the doings of Roman Catholicism. The occasion for it is in the fact that the Pope of Rome took sick, died and was buried; and following these events the conclave met, elected another Pope and crowned him the ruler of all papacy. Now it so happens that when you cross the waters and enter the countries of Roman Catholicism the Associated Press agencies sending out all news from those sections to the rest of the world are under the dominance of Romanism. This great ecclesiastical system has gotten control of these news media and it dictates to them everything pertaining to that Church, and through their Jesuitical manipulations the Associated Press agencies do her bidding. All American papers taking the Associated Press dispatches have, therefore, been overrun with the minutest events transpiring in and around the Vatican. We have been told of the old Pope's illness, how he slept, what his nurses did, how the doctors departed themselves in the sick chamber, the state of the patient's pulse, how his food was prepared and what he said while in his restless sleep. Then when he died the death scenes were delineated, the details of the autopsy were given, and we were even told what disposition was made of his entrails. No sooner did they get him buried when we were apprised of the political methods of the Vatican in the cells of the Cardinals, how many chickens were prepared for their consumption, the sort of fruit sent in to them on dumb waiters, and the articles of linen prepared for their use during the progress of the voting. As soon as Pius X. was elected we were told how he received his elevation, what his comrades said to him and how they bowed before him and kissed his foot! Then long accounts were given as to the impression made upon Italy and the rest of the world by the elevation of Sarto. Had the old Pope been a god who died in the Vatican the Associated Press agency would not have made greater demonstrations over the event; and were Pius X. the Lord of heaven and earth sent down to rule over the destinies of men this great news medium could not have magnified his importance to greater advantage. We have a high appreciation of Pope Leo and Pope Pius as men and as Church officials. They belong to the extraordinary rather than the commonplace circles of life; but they are not worthy of the homage given to them by the news agency. As a matter of fact they are rank Roman Catholics, and by birth and education they represent all for which Roman Catholicism stands. They are the outcome, in their official capacity, of the bloody history of that great politico-ecclesiastical organization. Its history is largely a record of persecution, oppression and unmitigated tyranny. Its transactions constitute the blackest and bloodiest period in the annals of the world. During and since the Reformation humanity has so revolted against the

crimes of Romanism as to modify its relations to the questions of religion and government, but it is the same old gray-haired enemy to everything not distinctively Roman Catholicism. Outwardly it has changed, but inwardly it is unchanged. In Protestant countries it is sly and insidious, but in Spain, Mexico, Italy, Cuba and the Philippines its modern deeds are in harmony with its middle-century practices. There it suppresses free speech and religious tolerance. Everywhere it looks upon public schools as the arch enemy of the Church and a republican government as the usurpation of the rights of the Vatican. Had Romanism the power it would rule the world to-day with the sword and the inquisition in the interest of its own tyranny and to the overthrow of Protestantism and the subjugation of the minds and consciences of mankind. Therefore the trucking press agencies can not blind the eyes of the Protestant world to the real designs of Rome in taking advantage of the death of the Pope and the election of his successor to advertise and flaunt the interests of that Church before the world. We know their purpose and their aim, and we know their history. They are simply seeking to accomplish by these maneuvers the same results that they once accomplished by the thumb-screw, the stake and the inquisition—and that is their enthronement in public sentiment and places of high authority. But the enlightened portions of the world will never give the Vatican the right to rule over the consciences of men, notwithstanding the obsequious methods of the press agency of Europe. Catholicism-ridden Europe may bow the knee to, and kiss the foot of Pius X., but the enlightened portions of the world will never be guilty of such idolatry.

THE DECADENCE OF FAMILY RELIGION.

We have a special fondness for the phrase family religion. It means that the father and mother of the home are religious and that they are training their children in the rules and precepts of the gospel. Such parents read the Scriptures and teach them to their sons and daughters. At some hour of the day, morning or evening, or both, they meditate on a given chapter or paragraph of God's word and then bow before the eternal throne in worship. During the day they are careful to live right and thus teach by example as well as by precept. When they speak to each other they do it properly and not in such manner as to contradict their professions of faith. The children take knowledge of them that they have been with Jesus. We do not belong to the class who believe that the early days were in all things the best days; but we are forced to admit that back in those times, in so far as our observations goes, the Bible was more read in the homes and the people more generally observed family worship than in the present time. Family religion seemed to be at a higher value than it is now. In our earlier pastorates we never were entertained in a Methodist home where we were not called upon to conduct family worship; but in

these days we often enjoy everything in the Methodist home except the privilege of reading the word of God audibly and leading the family in domestic worship. Either there is a desecration in family religion, or observation concerning such question is an imperfect criterion. One thing is certain, family discipline is not what it once was among our people. We know for a fact that once upon a time children were made to obey the rules of home, but we now know that they do very much as they please by the time they are twelve or fifteen years of age. The rod has practically been dispensed with as an element of discipline. In some of these matters we need to inquire for the old paths and return to the old way of conducting the home life.

THE BAPTIST STANDARD DODGES THE ISSUE.

A few issues back we took the Baptist Standard to task for the statement that "no genuine Baptist ever believed in or practiced infant baptism," and out of the mouths of Baptist historians we proved that the Standard had no foundation in fact for its statement. Now the Standard answers by falling back upon the qualifying word "genuine," and asserts that the Baptists whom its historians say did practice infant baptism were not "genuine" Baptists. But this historians say they were "worthy Swiss Baptists," and if they were "worthy" Baptists, then they must have been "genuine" Baptists. Therefore the Standard can not dodge the issue on a mere play of words. Out of the mouths of its own historians the Standard is flatly contradicted. But the Standard is not satisfied with flying in the face of historical facts, but goes further and says: "The only standard of faith is the New Testament, and it teaches immersion from lid to lid. Not that only, but it also impresses the truth of believer's baptism. John the Baptist did not baptize any infants; Jesus did not baptize any infants; none of the twelve apostles ever baptized an infant." Now, if, according to the Standard, the New Testament "teaches immersion from lid to lid," why does not the New Testament say so in some particular place? Can the Standard take the New Testament and put its finger on "immersion" anywhere between its lids? If so, that would settle the question. But the Standard can not do it, for it is not there. The fact is the question of mode is not raised by the Savior or his apostles, or by St. Paul. The Baptists are the only people that have ever raised that question, and they have no scriptural authority for it. No; John the Baptist did not baptize "any infants," neither did he practice Christian baptism. He did not administer the ordinance as a Christian ordinance. He never used the name of the Trinity at his baptizings. Infants were recognized as Church members in John's day by the rite of circumcision. The ordinance of Christian baptism came in at the instance of Christ, and not by the command or the practice of John. How does the Standard know that "Jesus did not baptize any infants?" On what authority does the Standard make that assertion? As a matter

of fact, the Standard is not the mouthpiece of Jesus on that subject. Does the Standard know whether or not Jesus baptized any adults by dipping? Hardly. For his people do not say one word about so trivial a matter. They do speak of baptizing, but not of the mode. And what does the Standard know of the practice of the twelve agencies following the mode of baptism? How does it know that they did not baptize "any infants?" We have a great deal more New Testament authority for the baptism of infants than the Standard has for the immersion mode of baptism. But what is the use to argue a point of this character with the Standard? It undertakes to put its own human interpretations into the words of Christ and his apostles and to explain away the plain statements of its own Baptist historians. But it will never be able to convince the world that immersion administered by a Baptist preacher is the only mode of baptism, and that the New Testament does not sanction the baptism of infants. Infants have their place in the Church of God, and are entitled to Christian baptism, the Scriptures and to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mercy is an attribute of God, and the man who possesses it is to that extent like God. It inspires forgiveness and forgetfulness of wrong. Hence the merciful man is a blessed man. He acts toward other men as he wants God to act toward him.

The luminous properties of light dispel darkness and reveal to our vision the objects of the world in which we live. All natural light comes from the sun, which is the center of the solar system. Christ is the source of spiritual light, and when he shines upon us, we, in turn, become the light of men about us. The life that we live gives light to the world.

Choirs are composed of some combustible materials and it frequently occurs that these materials are easily ignited. The reason of this is that musical people are highly organized in their temperaments and the least discord caused by petty disagreements jars their nerves and drives them into fits of temper and irritability. And it sometimes happens that a member of the choir will take it into his or her head to dominate the musical interests, and if his or her way is disputed then trouble is the result. More than this, once in awhile, somebody will imagine that he or she is musical and such person manages to get into the choir. Everybody else knows that this very person as neither can nor voice for music, but to convince him or her of that fact is next to impossible. These are some of the materials with which the choir has to deal. But worse than all, the preacher has to deal with them and here is where his troubles often originate. Nevertheless the choir is indispensable, but the man who can get out a patent for keeping a choir in harmony will be entitled to a monument. He will save many a Church from death and cover a multitude of evils. What a blessing is a well-behaved and harmonious choir!

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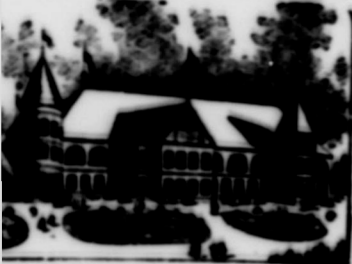
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and, when a child is thoroughly frightened by this vivid picture, what can better befit the occasion than a recital of the inquisitorial story of—

Old daddy longlegs wouldn't say his prayers!

before the child kneels down to its devotions? As an epitome of religious persecution this can not be surpassed.

The example of "Nanty Panty" has, no doubt, been followed by scores of children.

One can almost see a youngster jogging to the grocery's and filching the first thing on which he can lay his baby hands!

Nanty Panty, Jack-Dandy, Stole a piece of sugar candy, From the grocer's shoppy shop, And away did hoppy hop!

In the following ridiculous, impossible couplet:

Money I want, money I crave, If you don't give me money I'll sweep you to the grave!

highway robbery is suggested strikingly and in a most impudent manner.

Likewise, there seems to be no satisfactory reason for the "little man who had a little gun" to shoot the duck through the "head, head, head," unless he was on a poaching expedition.

A target of incendiarism is seen in this advice given in the pretty lady-bird, that inadvertently lights on one's hand:

Lady-bird, lady-bird, fly away home; Your house is on fire, your children alone! They are all burnt but one!

Had the insect enough understanding it would undoubtedly hasten homeward without waiting to be blown away.

An effective moral is certainly reached in—

Bye, Baby Bumpkin! Whose's Tony Lumpkin? My lady's on her death, bed From eating half a pumpkin!

A lack of sequence is to be noted, but it is quite natural for the lady in question to be very ill after such a gastronomic feast—Success.

THE GREATEST BLUNDER OF MY LIFE.

The boys and girls will be interested in a few more of the "Blunders," written down by 500 men, and to be found in the Creer Library.

"The greatest blunder of my life was gambling."

"When I left my Church and mother."

"My greatest blunder was when I first learned to smoke."

"When I left school before I was past the fourth grade."

"Did not stick to my trade."

"Was too fool away my time when I was at school."

"Not keeping my position, but grew slack in my work."

"Reading worthless books."

"Thinking that my boss could not do without me."

"Refused a steady position with a good firm."

"Would not hearken to the advice of older people."

"Not saving money when I was young."

"Beating some one out of money."

"Did not stick to anything."

"Careless about my religious duties."

"Did not take care of money."

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PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION FOR THE YEAR 1903-04.

Table listing Episcopal visitation dates for various districts including First District-Bishop Wilson, Second District-Bishop Duncan, Third District-Bishop Galloway, Fourth District-Bishop Hendrix, Fifth District-Bishop Key, Sixth District-Bishop Candler, Seventh District-Bishop Morris, and Eighth District-Bishop Howe.

INFORMATION WANTED.

The editor of this paper and Rev. G. W. Owens were in the rotunda of the Capitol at Austin about the middle of June last, and a gentleman handed us a five dollar bill to be put in his credit on the Advocate books.

A very modest preacher in the Texas Conference says: "My work moves on very well, considering that they have to carry me as they move."

Prohibition Carried.

Old Bell County is coming to the front. Last Saturday we carried prohibition by something over 500 majority, a gain of about 1400 in two years.

Temple, Texas.

EDITORIAL BIRDSHOT.

Even a smile is not always free from deception.

Words have teeth, and they sometimes bite severely.

Moral blood poison is almost as fatal as the rabies.

When a man's sight becomes double he adds another member to every object of vision.

Prejudice dwarfs the mind, narrows the horizon, vitiates the judgment and lowers the tone of morals.

When a man really wants to do a thing which he knows to be questionable he usually goes to work and convinces himself that after all there is no harm in it, and then gives himself the benefit of the doubt.

CHURCH DEDICATION AT FRISCO.

Frisco is an enterprising little town only a year or so old, but it has a population of about 200 enterprising citizens. It has a good hotel, a fine school, a modern church edifice and a large flour mill.

worshippers. Rev. T. E. Bowman, the young pastor, was present to welcome us. He is now acting as a supply, but he will come up for admission on trial this fall. He is a fine young man and is doing an excellent work.

AN EVENING IN CLEBURNE.

Last Thursday evening we ran over to Cleburne to deliver a lecture in the interest of the Woman's Home Mission Society. Rev. Charles Brown, the popular pastor of our Church, met us at the depot and gave us entertainment in the hospital home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland.

In last week's issue in writing up the trip to Proctor the types made us say, "We boarded the Interurban car with Bishop Key for Fort Worth last Sunday;" whereas we wrote it, "We boarded the Interurban car with Bishop Key last Saturday for Fort Worth."

The fruits of love do not grow from the roots of lust.—Ram's Horn.

AN EVENING AT WEST DALLAS.

Tuesday evening we drove over to West Dallas with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Taylor, to meet a lecture engagement with his people. We spent a few hours at the cozy parsonage home, which is a neat new cottage located near the church building.

PROHIBITION NOTES.

Last Saturday was a red-letter day for local option. Two large counties—Bell and Cooke—voted on the issue, and both went for local option on a large scale.

The movement in Kaufman is still gathering strength. The petitions for the election will be filed with the August term of the County Commissioners' meeting. The people are aroused and the fight will be pushed with vigor.

It now turns out that report in Williamson County that the prohibitionists would not contest the recent local option election was false. The Grand Jury down there has just adjourned and their report was a steam-winder.

Dr. J. M. Carroll announces that he has raised the \$125,000 necessary to secure the \$25,000 from Mr. John D. Rockefeller for Baylor University.

hereafter a fraudulent voter will be afraid to show his face at the polls. We now have an election law that will give all such men when convicted a term in the penitentiary, and when it is enforced there will be but few men who will be willing to take such chances.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Brother J. Bown, of Terrell, was over recently and made the Advocate a delightful visit.

Brother J. H. Fox, of Thornton, was in the city the past week, and did not fail to pay his respects to the Advocate force.

Rev. T. J. Duncan, of Ennis, is off on a vacation to California. He will be gone for several weeks. We have promised to fill his appointment for him next Sunday morning.

We are pleased to have had a visit recently from Professor David Switzer, of Itasca, President of the Girls' School at that point. His prospects for next year are quite bright.

Rev. A. B. L. Hunkapillar and his daughter, of the Indian Mission Conference, made us a delightful visit this week. He had been to Boyce, just below here, helping in a meeting and visiting relatives.

The little girl of Rev. and Mrs. Mac Smith of Brandon passed to the better world recently. All that loving hands and medical skill could do to save her to her parents was put forth, but God took her to himself.

Rev. T. J. Milam, of Troup Circuit, was in the city last week and he put in his appearance very pleasantly in this office. He is looking well and his work is prospering.

Rev. E. H. Thompson, of Crandall Circuit, is engaged in building a church on his charge and visited Dallas this week looking after material, etc. His visit to the Advocate office was pleasant and appreciated.

Brother D. J. McDonald, who has been teaching school in the Territory for three years, passed through the city recently, on his way to Brazos County, where he will locate. He and his four children made the Advocate a pleasant visit.

Rev. W. A. Stuckey, of McKinney, made us a pleasant visit recently. We have but one Stuckey, and he is stationed at McKinney, and his people esteem him very highly.

We had a delightful visit this week from Bro. H. H. Park, of Kenneydale. He is a good layman on the work of Rev. G. F. Winfield. He said many good things about the progress of things under the administration of his young pastor.

Rev. T. J. Beckham, of Pilot Point, stopped over to see us last week on his way to the White Rock Camp-meeting. His people gave him a month's vacation and money enough to meet the expense. They were very much gratified, as we learn from various sources, with the way he met the great Baptist champion, Hall, in the recent debate.

CHURCH NEWS.

Drs. Hammond and Warr, were in Chicago recently to purchase the furniture for our new Sochow University in China.

The number of Cardinals of the Church of Rome is now sixty-nine, the largest for many years. Forty are Italians and one American.

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Late estimates give Japan a Christian population of 46,615 converts, with 550 or 600 missionaries on the field. The Presbyterians, Congregationalists, and Methodists are the largest bodies doing missionary work in this promising country.

Dr. W. B. Palmore, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, sailed for Cape Town, Africa, from San Francisco, on the steamer Sonoma, July 16. He will stop at the Sandwich, Samoa and Friendly Islands, and will pass from Auckland to Sydney, Australia, thence to Cape Town. Cape Town will be his address for September.

MAGAZINE

American Review special features of character sketch of XIII, by W. T. Ste artist Whistler, on July 17, by Ern productions of sev characteristic wor Present Status of for Movement," by and "The Plight of er," by Frank Fay recent German el umph of the Socia von Schierbrand; of M. Jaures, the French Socialists, an illustrated acco wheat harvest in Eastman; and thn of the latest phas development—on t River in Southern the State of Washi In "The Progress editor deals with dals, the prevalent can diplomacy in t coming changes in principal current q politics.

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REV. WILLIAM

It will give pleas friends of Rev. W. that he has reach which his family ed 7th. Invited guests about a score gathe South Dallas to cot reaching this ripene vigor of boy and spirit. I have kno early manhood in K knew him so spiritin in business, fervent the Lord, he is a be Church and the wot his farm week days Sundays as acceptab which is saying m served large distric to the Church and His wife is an acti Church, and their cl Church. Four of 1 were baptized by 1 pastor, on this happy beautiful to behold t children and their l venerable parents, dinner and some hap gether and wishin g return of many hap company dispersed to cely praying for family.

When soon or late shore, O'er life's rough ocea They may rejoice, n A family in heaven.

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MAGAZINE NOTICES.

American Reviews of Reviews.—The special features of this number are a character sketch of the late Pope Leo XIII.

THE WESLEY SOUVENIR PORTRAIT.

The superb photograph of John Wesley which we are sending out is going into Methodist homes from Indiana to West Mexico.



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Mrs. S. T. Roberts, Clinton, La., sent a postal card request for a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine to Drake Formulary Company.

TO THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE BROTHERHOOD AGAIN.

I hope that every member will carefully note the appeal of the Secretary in the Advocate of two weeks ago.

A FINE KIDNEY REMEDY.

Mr. A. S. Hitchcock, East Hampton, Conn. (The Clothier), says if any sufferer from Kidney and Bladder Disease will write him he will direct them to the perfect home cure he used.

Unanswered Letters.

- Aug 6.—J. H. Trimble, sub. G. A. Nance, sub. C. G. Shurt, sub. Aug 7.—J. W. Black, sub. M. H. Read, change made. J. J. Canafax, sub.

A BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR.

The yearly catalogue of the Peacock Military School of San Antonio is one of the prettiest pieces of the printer's art that has reached our table during the year.

GOSPEL TENTS TO RENT.

IRA O. WYSE, Greenville, Texas.

Messrs. Hughey and Turner now have charge of the Weatherford College, but they are converting it into a training school to be correlated with Southwestern University and the Vanderbilt.

The tourist car service of the Southern Pacific Railroad has proven one of the most attractive features in trans-continental travel, and there are constant evidences that its popularity is ever on the increase.

"It does not seem right for me not to express to you, as a representative of the Southern Pacific, my appreciation for the many kind attentions received during our journey from New York here, and especially to commend the gentlemanly and courteous attentions to all from your tourist agent, Mr. John M. Knight."

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THE Y. M. C. A. SUMMER CAMP.

About seventy men are enrolled for the ten days beginning August 4, and closing on the 14th. They are mostly all men employed in the Associations of Texas. The mornings are devoted to Bible study, devotional meetings and conferences on different phases of Association work.

NOTICE

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LIFE.

By Almus D. Jameson. What are you living for, brother. In this world of sin and woe?

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MISSIONARY MOVEMENT.

I take it for granted that your readers would appreciate a bit of information regarding the Young People's Missionary Movement...

of missionary methods in a most harmonious manner.

There are four points which, though very distinct in themselves and are used separately, at different hours and under different leaders...

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The fourth point which impressed me was the prominence duty and properly given to earnest, devout prayer.

In this great Interdenominational Conference eighteen denominations were represented as follows: Baptists 51, Christians 2, Congregationalists 116, Disciples 2, Friends 1, Free Baptists 5...

These came from twenty-one different States, as follows: Alabama 1, Connecticut 55, District of Columbia 4, Illinois 12, Iowa 1, Louisiana 1, Maine 1, Maryland 9, Massachusetts 71, Michigan 2, Nebraska 1, New Hampshire 2, New Jersey 12, New York 113, Ohio 8, Pennsylvania 48, Rhode Island 4, South Carolina 1, Tennessee 2, Vermont 13, Virginia 4, West Virginia 1, Canada 4. Total 377.

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W. H. M. SOCIETY, BROWNWOOD DISTRICT.

Though weeks have passed since our annual meeting in Brownwood we still catch the echoes here and there, and although reports were duly published we of Brownwood feel it pardonable if we mention it again, for surely our people were more than thrice blessed. We began to anticipate the treat in store for us many days before their coming, even in making preparation for their entertainment, for this even to the smallest detail was a genuine pleasure. And such a benediction as the presence of these godly women were to our homes truly there is nothing comparable to Christian fellowship.

It was with a feeling of regret that we bade them each good bye. How we wished we might keep them here—just think of what an auxiliary Brownwood could have boasted of; even Cleburne in all her glory would be compelled to take a back seat by the next annual meeting. As for the ability for dispatching business accurately and in orderly manner the N. W. T. Home Mission Society need not doff its hat to any other body. We would commend them to our brethren who are prone to think that babble and confusion reigns supreme in a "woman's meeting."

Each department of the work received the closest attention, yet there was nothing tiresome or laborious—every session being seasoned with most precious devotional services and truly many times the glory of the Lord shone round about; the Spirit Himself honored our services until we felt that indeed we sat together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus. Max and occasions inspire us to greater endeavors and to be satisfied with rendering nothing but our best services. The good effects of this meeting have been visible in more ways than one. There has been a growth in our membership and a more thorough understanding of the general work. We appreciate the fact that the most convincing argument (especially to a woman) is to bring one face to face with facts. I am impressed that one of the greatest hindrances to the growth of our work is lack of knowledge of the object and aim of the W. H. M. S. Surely if our women knew of the marvelous things wrought by the few who are interested they could not withhold their services. It would appeal to them because of the fact that there is such a varied field of work—each one may find just the special line of labor best adapted to her. Each auxiliary of Brownwood District represented at the meeting has taken on new life. Two new auxiliaries have since been organized. We have now in our district twelve auxiliaries, though I am sorry to say that some scarcely deserve the name as they are "not working very zealously at their trade." They are as follows:

Brownwood Auxiliary, Brownwood Young Ladies, Brownwood Girls, Coleman, Blanket, Cross Plains, Comanche, Santa Anna, Ballinger, May, Bangs, Zephyr. Some of these seem to think it unnecessary to report regularly to District Secretary or to always send in their dues, so they act accordingly. Oh, that our women might understand "there is that which scattereth and yet increaseth." And, too, if we have not the connective spirit we cannot be loyal Methodists. The Brownwood Church can boast of one distinction, I believe, and that is we have three Home Mission Auxiliaries all in good working order. Seeing the inspiration and enthusiasm gathered by those who attended this meeting it shall be my aim to have my district well represented at our next annual meeting. On to Clarendon!

MRS. D. R. BLAIR

District Secretary Brownwood District, Brownwood, Texas.

HOW WE MAY ENLARGE OUR W. H. M. S. AUXILIARIES.

A paper read before the Cuero District Conference at Runge, Texas, by Mrs. J. W. Cook, of Yoakum, Texas.

In beginning a discussion of this very important question we are reminded of the ancient adage, "Pursuit is better than possession." If this be true and not a myth, if pursuit indeed holds more pleasure than possession, a never failing source of pleasure is vouchsafed unto us, a far-reaching vista of happiness invites our exploration. For before success is attained possession will long elude our grasp and this question, "How we may enlarge our auxiliaries," will perhaps remain for us a riddle unsolved when we have been finally called to receive our just recompense of reward.

We never were very successful in

concocting high sounding phrases, long rolling periods or thrilling climaxes; we never could remember poetical quotations long enough to use them, and we are never guilty of original poetry, except in early spring, and even then the children of our poetic fancy are always somewhat deformed in the matter of feet, so we will eschew these attractive forms of embellishment and deal only with the plain facts in the case, as seen in the light of our own successes and failures.

The Woman's Home Mission work should appeal to the heart and conscience of every Methodist woman. When we joined the Church we made a promise to attend upon its ordinances and support its institutions. Then how can any woman who can possibly belong to these societies stay out of this work which we undertake to help in the spread of the gospel through the land? You have all heard perhaps of the old negro preacher's story of the creation. He said that "de Lord made Adam fust and den he tuck de backbone outen Adam an' made Eve, and de women had all de backbone eber since." We do not claim to be the backbone of Church work, but we do realize that woman's work forms a large part of the anatomy of the Church, and we believe that every woman should do her share even if she can only be the member the child called "the little pig that went to market."

If every woman had lived as have the wives of these preachers under every kind of shelter, from a log cabin and a tent to the comfortable homes which we are sometimes able to give them, they would appreciate a society whose money goes out into the far West to the sparsely settled mountain districts, out to the hard works and builds homes for our homeless itinerants—they would believe in our Home Mission Society.

Or if you had lived in a well furnished house a couple or three years and then moved a hundred miles overland through November rain and mud and cold to a ramshackle, open house with not a stick of furniture in it, you would believe in a society which keeps a parsonage in repair and puts in good furniture and makes a preacher feel at home; makes his coming among you a pleasure to his family.

If we cannot go about and do city mission work or any kind of woman's work away from our own door yard because we have neither the time nor training we can help to train some other woman more capable perhaps and freer to go than we are.

If we have warm hearts of sympathy for the outcast and the orphan we will be glad to give clothing and money for the inmates of our Rescue Homes and Orphanage. And scarcely are we Christians or even humane if we do not believe in local charity and the visiting of the sick and strangers. These are the things we do. Surely our good women who are not members need only information and a little urging to see their obligations and privileges and join us in the work in which we are engaged. But "how shall they hear without a preacher?" So we must be the instruments.

To inform the women we have found a sermon a wonderful help. The pastor can so present the work as to interest our friends, and then have a committee solicit new members after the sermon, and the results will surprise you. We have been talking of asking our presiding elder to preach us a second sermon later on, knowing the benefit which will accrue.

We have found that an increase of membership is usually coincident with a large amount of visiting. To go and invite, and invite again and keep on inviting until people come, is our most effective method. No other method is successful without the visits.

A thing we have found very successful in the Yoakum Auxiliary, and others may have had it, is a "membership contest." Two captains are elected and these choose sides and a list is made of each side. Then three months of generous rivalry ensues at the close of which the side having smaller number of new members, must entertain the victors, and the victors enjoy something good to eat. Our last contest brought us seventeen new members.

A helpful, wide-awake, well-attended and business-like meeting is a necessity if we would attract any visitor who may chance to come in to join hands with us. A meeting whose devotional exercises are full of the Spirit and helpful to holier daily lives will draw people to us, for nothing draws the hearts of men and women like the power of the Holy Ghost.

And at last unless we have God's guidance and help in the Church and out of it we can only expect to fail. Let us go to Him for counsel and aid, for it is His work and our only motive should be the advancement of His Kingdom on the earth. So let us take to Him our worries and we shall not fail, for "if God be for us who can be against us?" And so with the

help of God we must each work out this problem for ourselves. But our only success will be in a never-failing effort. Work constantly, keeping always at it, knowing that if we are faithful unto death we shall receive a crown of life.

THE GERM THEORY IN MISSIONARY WORK.

(A paper contributed by Mrs. Leith, of St. Louis, Mo., and read at the annual meeting W. F. M. Society, North Texas Conference, held at Clarksville, Texas.)

Have you ever had your foreign missionary spirit examined? Has the Great Physician ever diagnosed your case? Did He find the germs of indifference and lack of information? Has He inoculated you with the missionary virus? Did it take? Did His antidotes, love and activity, reach the poison of your stagnant missionary spirit? It may be you did not carry out the Great Physician's directions. His prescriptions, when filled and taken as directed, are sure to cure. He is a Specialist for heart and spirit troubles.

Indifference is a malignant germ—work the antidote, and salvation for me and my neighbor the cure. Is work circumscribed? Is the home the only field for woman's work? Do her efforts tell in the great plan of salvation? She is not usually the breadwinner; how can she financially help along this foreign missionary work? A lady met a little boy and asked him: "Johnnie, what do you do?" "Oh! I work and get \$1.50 a week." "Well, what does your brother do?" "My' he works harder than I do, and he gets \$2.50 a week." "Well, Johnnie, what does your father do?" "Gra-

acious me! father works hardest of all and makes fifteen whole dollars a week." "What does your mother do?" "Oh! she don't do nothin; she gets up about four in the morning, makes the fires, milks the cows, then wakes me up and cooks my breakfast, then wakes Tim up and cooks his breakfast and when father has slept as much as he can she wakes him up and cooks his breakfast. She then fixes us each a lunch, and when she has started us off for the day she just does around the house and minds the baby until time to get our suppers ready for us when we come home." "Now then, Johnnie, what does your mother get?" "Oh, she don't get nothin—she don't work, she just does nothin." Now the Great Physician prescribes work, but He also pays for the work done. Take a dose of His prescription at least once a day, and see if the tonic will not bring its reward. He gives generous doses and the effects of one bottle of work will be felt in China, Mexico, Brazil, Indian Territory, Cuba and Corea. We, as a Church, do not believe in the laying on of hands—but oh! "we sigh for the touch of a vanished hand" and the sound of a missionary voice that is stilled. Her sweet, Christianizing influence has been and is ever a tonic inspiration for indifference and inactivity. Our St. John's Society feels each month her gracious, elevating presence in our midst, and we strive to keep her work prescription ever refilled. The label on this bottle bears the beloved name of Elizabeth Avis.

Indifference can be cured—none need despair—there has been found an anti-toxin for stagnation. The work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, when properly administered, fulfills the divine commands,

"Love thy neighbor as thyself," and

"Go tell." A child was very sick, and its grandmother was asked, "What ails your grandchild?" "I'm not sure, but I think she has information of the brain." Would that all our Southern Methodist women were afflicted in the same way? Then we would be relieved of the necessity of a constant urging of their taking advantage of our missionary literature. Then, indeed, would the work run and be glorified.

ONLY A MASK.

Many are not being benefited by the summer vacation as they should be. Now, notwithstanding much outdoor life, they are little if any stronger than they were. The tan on their faces is darker and makes them look healthier, but it is only a mask. They are still nervous, easily tired, upset by trifles, and they do not eat nor sleep well. What they need is what tones the nerves, perfects digestion, creates appetite, and makes sleep refreshing—and that is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Pupils and teachers generally will find the chief purpose of the vacation best subserved by this great medicine which, as we know, "builds up the whole system."

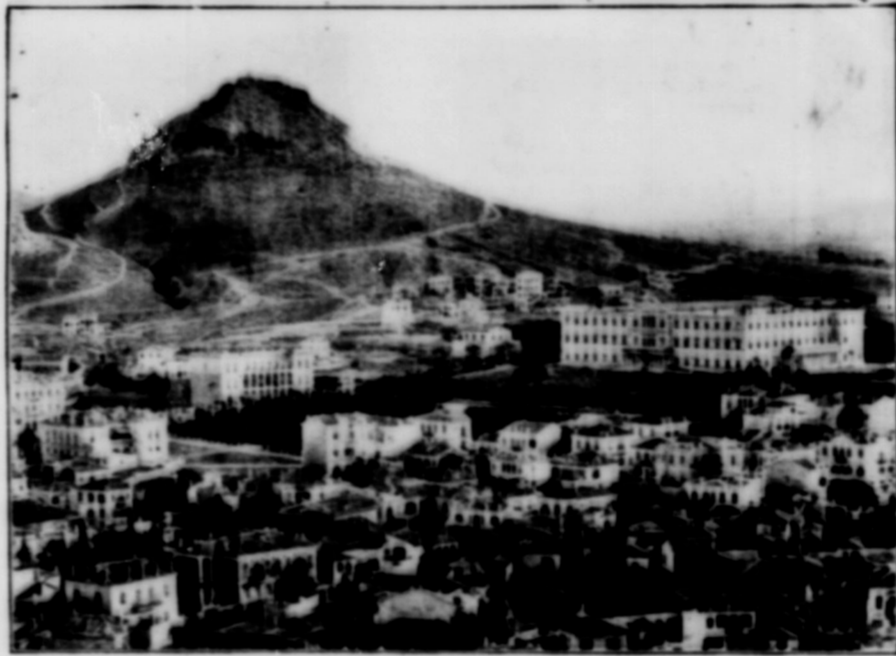
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In addition to the above, the Publisher has engaged Rev. Geo. S. Sexton to go with the party as his official representative, to see that every thing necessary for the comfort and pleasure of the party is supplied. He has traveled through every country embraced in the Pilgrimage and is acquainted with the customs of the people and the peculiar needs of a traveler. The itinerary has been prepared under his supervision, and he will see to it that it is carried out to the minutest detail. The idea has been to plan a high-class trip, without undue extravagance, with all necessary expenses included—first-class saloon ocean, satisfactory railroad service in Europe, full board, three meals a day throughout—French breakfast, meat luncheon and table d'hote dinner daily, except that during the Palestine tour in camp and the horseback riding, meat breakfasts will be served. The membership in the party will be strictly limited—the idea being to limit the party to those for whom time has been allowed to make the careful advance plans.

The Texas Christian Advocate proposes to rival and surpass any plans which may have been made in the past for tours to the Lands of Holy Writ. Under the circumstances, the Texas Christian Advocate invites all interested to signify their intention of accompanying this party by early convenient mail, with a preliminary deposit of \$5 per person, and names and sex, in order that advance arrangements may be made as far as consistent. It is obvious that the sooner we know who is to go with us, the more thorough we can work. The idea is to complete all the necessary advance preliminaries for the route and make advance reservations for all interested, before the general tourist traffic is developed. In this manner the Texas Christian Advocate's Party to Bible Lands will have the maximum of comfort at the minimum of expense. The Tour will be personally conducted by R. H. Crunden & Co., who have 28 years' experience in world-wide travels. The Party will sail from New York about February 27, 1904.

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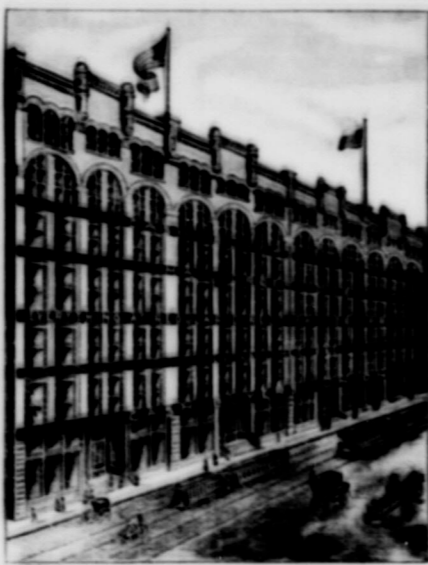
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WE GUARANTEE TO PAY YOU AT LEAST 7 PER CENT INTEREST on your money and as our institution has made as high as 40 per cent on the capital invested, there is no reason why with the much larger business secured through the co-operative plan—we should not be able to earn for our shareholders

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