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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 ceelesiastical system has gotten control of these news media and it dietates 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 everrun with the minutest events transpiring in and around the Vatican. We have been told of the old Pope's illness, how deported thetaselves 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 slied 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 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

crimes of Romanism as to modify its relas. These days we often enjoy everything in the set fact, the Stand enemy to everything not distinctively Roman. Jamely in domestic worship. Either then is adults to disposing a Hardiy. For Catholicism. Ontwardly it has changed, but a decadence in family religion, or observa inwardly it is unchanged. In Protestant tion concerning such question is an impecentury practices. There it sups a time children were made to the arch enemy of the Unurch and a republisrights of the Vatican. Had Romanism the ment of discipline. In some of thes of its own tyranny and to the overthrow of life. Protestantism and the subjugation of the minds and consciences of mankind. Therefore the truckling 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 he slept, what his nurses did, how the doctors aim, and we know their history. They are simply seeking to accomplish by these maomplished by the thumb-serew, the stalo and the inquisition-and that is their enof high authority. But the enlightened portions of the world will never give the Vatican the right to rule over the consciences of men, nothwithstanding the obsequious methods of the press agency of Europe. Catholicridden Europe may bow the knee to, and kiss the foot of Pius X., but the enlightened on dumb waiters, and the articles of linen portions of the world will never be guilty of

THE DECADENCE OF FAMILY RELL GHON

We have a special fordiness for the phrasfoot! Then long accounts were given as to family religion. It means that the father the impression made upon Italy and the rest - and mother of the home are religious and of the world by the elevation of Sarto. Had that they are training their children in the according to the Standard, the the old Pope been a god who died in the rules and precepts of the gospel. Such par-ment "teaches immersion Vatican the Associated Press agency would emis read the Scriptures and teach them to not have made greater demonstrations over their sons and daughters. At some hour of the event; and were Pins X, the Lord of the day, morning or evening, or both, they take the New Testament and pur the destines of men this great news medium. God's word and then how before the eternal. If so, that would sattle the question, But the could not have magnified his importance throne in worship. During the day they are. Standard can not do it, for it is not ther to greater advantage. We have a high appeareful to live right and thus teach by The fact is the question of mode is not raised. disputed then trouble is the result preciation of Pope Leo and Pope Pins as example as well as by precept. When they men and as Church officials. They belong to speak to each other they do it properly and. The Baptists are the only people that have the extraordinary rather than the common- not in such manner as to contradict their ever raised that question, and they have no place circles of life; but they are not worthy professions of faith. The children take scriptural authority for it. No; John the of the homage given to them by the news knowledge of them that they have been with Raptist did not baptize "any infants," agency. As a matter of fact they are rank. Jesus. We do not belong to the class who neither did he practice Christian baptism Roman Catholics, and by birth and educa- believe that the early days were in all things. He did not administer the ordinance as a possible tion they represent all for which Roman the best days; but we are forced to admit Christian ordinance. He never used the with which the choir has to deal. But worse Catholicism stands. They are the outcome, that back in those times, in so far as our name of the Trinity at his baptizings. In than all, the preacher has to deal with them in their official capacity, of the bloody his- observations goes, the Bible was more read fants were recognized as Church members and here is where his troubles tory of that great politico-ecclesiastical or- in the homes and the people more generally in John's day by the rite of circumcision. nate. Xevertheless the choice ganization. Its history is largely a record observed family worship than in the present. The ordinance of Christian baptism came in ble, but the man who can get out of persecution, oppression and unmitigated time. Family religion seemed to be at a at the instance of Christ, and not by the comtyranny. Its transactions constitute the higher value than it is now. In our mand or the practice of John. How does the titled to a monument. He will save man blackest and bloodiest period in the annals carlier pastorates we never were entertained. Standard know that "Jesus did not baptize a Church from death and cover a multitude

tions to the questions of religion and gov- Methodist home except the privilege of madernment, but it is the same old grav-haired ing the word of God audibly and leading the power it would rule the world to-day with the we need to inquire for the old paths and

THE BAPTIST STANDARD DODGES THE ISSUE.

Baptist historians we proved that the Stand ard had no foundation in fact for its statement. Now the Standard answers by falling is flatly contradicted. But the Standard not satisfied with flying in the facemation humanity has so revolted against the ed upon to conduct family worship; but in Standard make that assertion? As a matter and harmonious choir!

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Injunctions Don't Enjoin

Paper Read by C. F. GREENWOOD, County Attorney of Hill County Before the Texas Bar Association at San Antonio, Texas, July 9, 1903.

(Declined by the Dallas News.)

therity or jurisdiction of the other, and ander our representative system, we know that theoretically, at least, all power springs immediately from the people, who so far as legislation is be made, not against the law itself, as seems to be a prevailing opinion, as chosen representatives. The only statutes of a penal nature put into force by the people directly in their but against the result of the election. The predicated upon this erroneous theory, force by the people directly in their but against the result of the election. Our statute, article 3397, provides as large in a given territory, and the pro-In a given certifying the proposition of the county and the proposition against the sale of intoxicating industry within the volume of the proposition has been held, resulting in a majority for the proposition, the standard the proposition has been held, resulting in a majority for the proposition that seal and the proposition has been held, resulting in a majority for the proposition that seal and the proposition that the county and the proposition that the county is presented by the proposition of the county of the proposition is not been beld, resulting in a majority for the proposition, the standard proposition is proposition to the county of the proposition of the county of the proposition is made for the county of the proposition is made for the county of the proposition is made for the county of the proposition of the part of the result could have added no force or efficiency, whereas. If the prior or efficiency, whereas, if the prior or efficiency whereas, if the prior of the county and provision in any town or city of the county of the nubble. It should not be forgotten that a plain and adequate remedy is provided in the numble of the result of the county and provision in any court of competent purishable decision has been held, may contest the said election has been held, may contest the said election has been held, may contest the said election in any court of competent purishable or the result of the election has been held, may contest the said election was illegally or fraudulation of the result and provision is made for the county and the result of the election was illegally or fra by posting copies of the court's order at three public places in the territory affected for such period of four weeks. Now it will be seen from the plain to the proposition has been organized and held, and has resulted in favor of the proposition, and the Commissioners' Court has thereafter met and counted the vote and declared the result, the County Judge thereupon designates the newspaper for the publication, the publication has actually begun, the question that then arises is: ing and carrying out the will of the pendency of the injunction suit is also contended that because of the pendency of the injunction suit he arrest of the defendant for an alleged violation of the local option law was unwarranted. As stated before, the injunction suit is shown to have and the whole statute is framed for court for want of jurisdiction of the court for want of jurisdiction of the election and not a contest directed against the law itself, court for want of jurisdiction of the election and not a contest directed against the law itself, court for want of jurisdiction of the election and not a contest directed against the law itself, court for want of jurisdiction of the injunction suit is shown to have and the whole statute is framed for court for want of jurisdiction of the injunction suit is shown to have and the whole statute is framed for court for want of jurisdiction of the injunction suit is shown to have and the whole statute is framed for court for want of jurisdiction of the injunction suit is shown to have and counted the vote and declared the contest of the election and not a contest directed against the law itself. ing and carrying out the will of the statute, and the arrest of relator was a party entitled to an injunction majority, and was made for that purpose alone. It will not believe that the District Court had lisher restraining such publication? We will say that the plaintiff's petition alleges that the statute discriminates; second, that the right to contest is not given to a liquor dealer as such, but to any qualified voter residing within the option elections that they shall be caropposed to local option, and especially with reference to the time and manner. with reference to the time and manner his business or vocation; and, third, of officers. The statute having pointed or holding elections; that there is a that as a reason for setting aside such out this remedy it would seem to exdiscrimination between cities and rural election the petitioner may allege and districts; that plaintiff has a leense show that by the action or want of acfrom the State, county and city to purtion on the part of the officers holding districts, that parents has a room the State, county and city to purtion on the part of the officers holding the trade of a liquor dealer for a specified length of time, and that unspecified lengt hat portion due on his unexpired to render the true result thereof imaccount of various objections that he ficense; that the local option statutes possible to be arrived at, or very he attempted to forestall criminal titiempt to impair contracts, and deduction vested rights and that they are in violation of both the Federal and upon which the statute permits a conpermitted to go into effect. The Court State Constitutions in a number of parters, and it is a province of the first part of the fir in his petition. Now, one upon such a showing, is he entitled to an injunction? We say that he is not, provides that any person intending to rect, the local option law would not be and that its issuance is utterly null contest an election within this State in force, and would be declared null and void. Why? Because it would be shall within thirty days after the rean attempt to contest the law and its turn day of election, give contestee no-validity, which cannot be done by the tice thereof in writing and deliver to process of such a writ. Let us analyze him a written statement of the ground 4 Court Reporter 723, and the case the question closely if possible. If the on which such contestant relies to susfourth publication can be restrained so tain his contest, and it has been held can the first, and if this can be done, by our higher courts that this statute then the County Judge can be re- is directly applicable to the contest of strained altogether from ordering the a local option election. These statutes

option law from coing into effect? were no inhibition in the way, the tion that does not represent the sen-legal proposition involved in Governor of the State could be enjoin-timents of a majority is expressly subject presents to my mind an ed from approving a bill enacted by given to any clitzen in his capacity as resting question, and one that calls both houses of the Legislature, and a citizen, independent of his vocation choughtful study and mature delibered that the Governor after its passage, and if

On the question as to the authority ration. We submit at the outset that in injunction will not lie to restrain or this be true, the writ would lie against of a Judge to issue an injunction in a sevent the local option law from gother presiding officer of a legislative local option controversy. Judge Simpore remedy, and that the issuance is inoperated the writ in such instance is inoperated the writing the bill to a lative prerogative, the introduction of 32 App. 21, said:

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say that the pleader sufficient, and it will be observed that in discussing the case, said: and specifically points out each the statute goes directly to the ques-ery vice, real and imaginary in tion as to whether or not the will of the object of this suit seems to be an

publication. Going still further back, afford a legal remedy at law, and un-the Commissioners' Court could be en-der them, the contest is a direct at-folned from declaring the result at all—tack upon the result of the election, If an injunction will lie against this, it and the reason for their enactment ne against the Commissioners' must be obvious, when we remember Court ordering an election and against that the law must jealously guard the clusive remedy against the local option the citizens from presenting a petition purity of the elective franchise, and election, and that it is an edequate to the court for the election, and if that every honest citizen is directly in-remedy at law, and that the contest terested in upholding elections that reg elections that re- must be based upon the express pro-of a majority of visions of the statute. ple to peaceably assemble and register flect the sentiment of a majority of their ballots could be enjoined. Car- the legal voters participating therein;

Will an injunction lie to restrain the rying out the same principle, if there therefore, the right to contest an elec-

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out this remedy it would seem to ex-clude any other character of proceed

statutes upon the local option the majority has been arrived at. If it effort to forestall criminal prosecu-and that every single softary has not, then the court trying the case tions without making it appear that tion that could possibly be urged is explicitly directed to adjudge such any property right would be interfered needed of is embraced and mi-election to be void and order a new with or any pecuniary injury sustainned pending Article 1798 Sayles' Civil Statutes which, if plaintiff's contention is cor charge brought thereunder.

In the cases of Norton vs. Alexander Roach vs MaLott, 23 Civil Appeals 401, the Court of Civil Appeals of the Fort Worth District, in discussing the samquestion, followed the doctrine anounced in the above cited cases, and also held that the contest must be filed within the thirty days in order to invoke the jurisdiction of the court over the subject matter, holding that the statute affords the single, sole and ex-

It is clearly the purpose of an injunc-

tion when used in such a case to forestall and prevent criminal prosecu-tions, and it is impossible to under-stand how this extraordinary writ could be used for such purpose. So far as our limited knowledge extends, all text writers agree with Mr. High. in his admirable work on injunctions, wherein he announces the proposition that an injunction will not lie to restrain an act merely because it is criminal, or to interefere with a legislative body in making a particular act

We will suppose a case, however, where no facts exist that would authorize a party to contest the result of the election as provided by statute, yet if the law is bad from any cause. If it were adopted without the necessary prior steps being taken essential to its enforcement, or, if the law itself be in ontravention of constitutional rights. then the party accused of its infrac-tion nevertheless has his remedy. Not by the process of an injunction, but when he is arrested and the authorities seek to make a personal application of the law to him, then he can interpose his defenses. He may do this by the writ of habeas corpus, or await his final trial, and if the court trying the case judicially determine that from any cause the law is inoperative or bad, he is acquitted. Now, for the sake of argument let us grant that all the objections that have been raised the objections that have been raised against the local option statutes are well taken, how will this authorize an injunction against the publication of the order putting the law into force and effect? The publication can add no virtue or merit to the law, the ministerial act of the County Judge in publication can be considered. ishing a void law cannot render it legal, binding or constitutional; it neither adds to nor takes away from it If void at first, it remains so. If this be true, where arises the right to or the necessity for an injunction? even the courts can legislate validity into a void act of the Legislature. There can be no crime or offense in violation of a statute, which from any cause is void, and hence no penalty can be inflicted. The use of an injunction in such case is an attempt to forestall criminal prosecution. When a party is arrested and brought before a court of competent jurisdiction for the infraction of a penal statute, an issue is then directly joined between the State on one side, and the defendant on the other, and as a matter of course, to convict him, the State must show that the statute upon which the prosecution is based is legal and binding upon the prisoner before he can be put in jeopardy.

Suppose, however, that in pursuance of the statute a local option election has been held and resulted in favor of prohibition, and the Commissioners' Court has declared the result, and the County Judge has ordered the publication, and a wrif of injunction is served upon him and the newspaper publishupon him and the newspaper publish-er, restraining them from further pub-lication, what is their duty in the premises? Of course it is the bounden duty of all officials and persons to obey and respect, ordinarily, this extraordi-nary writ; it is necessary in the very nature of things, for it is a correct rule that heavest represents the court of that however erroneously the court or Judge may have acted in issuing the same, or however irregularly it may have issued, nevertheless the injunction must not be disobeyed on this ac-count; but this is a very different question from the one here under consideration. Our proposition is that an injunction issued on a petition seeking to contest the validity of the law is ab-solutely null and void; that the court clothed with authority to hear and de-termine the question of a contest, that this is not a contest of the election. but an attempt to indirectly and collaterally attack the laws of the land. and that therefore it follows that such fairness upon its face and shows utter a petition does not invoke the juris- disregard for official courtesy and the diction of the court, does not put the wheels of the legal machinery in motion, and confers no more jurisdiction hear and determine the case upon such a pleading than he would have to enjoin the publication of the election on petition in an action of arespass to title, or on a blank piece of paper. and therefore there is no duty or bility cast on those served with the writ to obey its terms. They must obey the law. The law as to their duty in the premises is clear and explicit, and it is to these duties, clearly marked out by statute, that they owe an obedience, and not to the vold act of the Judge who issued the writ of in-

The correct doctrine is stated on pages 56 and 57 of the American and English Encyclopedia of Law, Second Edition, Vol. 7, as follows:

"A refusal to obey an injunction or order of court granted without jurisdiction does not render the person so refusing liable for contempt. Courts cannot usurp authority and then pun-ish for disobedience of such usurpa-

This text is supported by the courts of last resort throughout the American States, as well as by the Supreme Court of the United States.

"THE UNJUST JUDGE."

From time immemorial the face of this ungainly, ungodly character, "the unjust Judge, who feared not God, nor regarded man." has appeared in the picture gallery of the world. He fig-ured among the judges of Israel, and his epitaph as found upon the Sacred Page will apply to all times, and serve for an inscription on all their tomb-"He perverted judgment." "did that which was evil in the sight of God." It was one of these dark characters that served the Savior for a background to his picture of "per-severance in prayer." This same pestiferous fellow has recently put in his appearance in the southern part of our State—a fit companion for the boll weevil-doing a similar hurt to the body politic that the weevil does to the cotton industry. The people are aroused on the cotton pest, and a lib-eral reward is offered for its extermination. But it remains for an awak ened and outraged people to relegate to the shades of political oblivion these despoilers of their right to local self-government.

Ours is a popular government "a government of the people, for the peo-ple and by the people," as tersely stated by Mr. Lincoln. Sovereignty is vested in the people, it is theirs to com-mand, and it is the sworn duty of the officers of the law, who are but their public servants, to obey their behests. as expressed at the ballot box or crys tallized into law. It is not the business of the judiciary to say whether a law is a good one or a bad one. The only question that concerns them is, what is the law? and then see to its enforce-General Grant well said, "The best way to get rid of a bad law is to rigidly enforce it." It is the enforcement of the law that the people want, and should it prove burtful when enforced, they will not be slow to cover the hurt and see to its elimina-

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ing the largest liberty in the hands of the people. The States have made certain concessions to the general govern ment, which are of a national and in ternational character, but all other rights not so stipulated are reserved to the States, as separate and independent commonwealths. Under general provisions of the national constitution these several States are left to form an autonomy of their own, and in many particulars may differ, one from the other. In line with this idea of separate State governments comes also the idea and privilege granted by the States, of local self-government, in such subdivisions as counties, pre-cincts, and municipalities. The general Government has its officers, the States their officers, and local communities theirs. Under the general provisions of the State many local issues and interests, such as the stock law. special school tax, and local option, are left to the will of the different local communities and counties. Any real supposed grievances are to be tried the local authorities, with right of ppeal to the higher State and nationcourts. Such is the natural order and evident intent of the law. And the matter so justly complained of in the Advocate is the humiliating fact that certain District Judges in southern part of the State have loaned themselves, in their official capacity, to thwart this natural order of procedure, by granting injunctions in certain local option contests in the northern part of the State, when the District has no authority whatever to issue a Judges in those particular localities writ thereon: that whilst the court is had refused such injunctions. No one can object to an appeal from a lower to a higher court, but an appeal from the decision of one Judge to another of like rank and authority, and two or three hundred miles away, bears unlegitimate channel of appeal from a lower to a higher court. We quote the following from a District Judge upon the court to issue the writ, or to which appeared in a recent issue of the News: "Many injunctions have been granted in Texas in the last year or News: two, palpably for the purpose of gaining time for the saloon men, and I lament the fact that the Districts Judges granting these injunctions had the effect of bringing the judiciary into dis-This statement from one in position to know, speaks for itself as the reason why such injunctions are granted, and as to the effect such unconscionable procedure is having upon the estimate in which the judiciary is being held. But, sadder still, the above tatement was the closing sentence of this same Judge in his effort to explain why he sustained an injunction that he evidently disapproved. This way of kiting injunctions over the State from Judge to Judge is in palpable violation of the legal methods of appeal, and for the evident purpose of ing time for the saloon men," and it taxes one's credulity to believe that it is done without "fee or reward." such unfair, dilatory tactics, to which the judicial ermine in being prostitut-ed, not only is the "judiciary being brought in disrepute," but the will of the people is being thwarted in their

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occurred a few years ago, in which the verdict of a jury for "murder in the first degree" was reversed by the higher court for misspelling the word which has been. Life's newness is ty to descend upon my house, and I "first" by omitting the letter "r"—a a perpetual characteristic which for saw the earth clothed with his unmere clerical error. But this sufficed to delay and possibly defeat justice, to delay and possibly defeat justice, and impose additional expense upon self. the people. This is a striking instance Then there is something comfortof "straining at a gnat" and "swaliowing a camel," for while that microscopic error of the omission of the
letter "r" was being rectified, the mammoth crime of murder was being "You have not gone this way be-

avowed "anti," was appealed to by the tains to see to-day never before with-"antis" to pass upon the validity of the local option law, growing out of a recent prohibition victory. The Honorable Judge took the case under care-orable Judge took the case under ca orable Judge took the case under care-ful consideration, and on the day when There are songs which will ring ty and in love hast thou revealed his decision was to be made known an old negro friend of his a blown-in-the-bottle "anti"—timidly approached the Judge, saying: "Ize most feard to blue of the sky, the song of the the Judge, saying: "Ize 'most feard to once of the Sky, the penciling of the fair flow ax you, Jedge, how de case is gwine; birds, the penciling of the fair flow but I wants to no." The good Judge, ers along your path, are for this with a kindly fellow-feeling for a day only. Along with all these brother "anti," replied, "sub rosa:

They have money to give and use they have money

ARE WE CRUCIFIED WITH CHRIST?

effixion expresses itself, not in the Pharisaic satisfaction with a spirituality that is superior to other people's—God deliver us from all such things!—but in an outpoured life, in sacrificial service. How have the relations to all who are his? To-day ty of men, the abundance, the free. them, rejoicing in the privilege of and living with him and for him to-home, the shop, the counting-house at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Pro-made me so nervous I could me throne of his power. Whole peoples to what he will want of me to-morhave been brought into the kingdom row? All he wants of me is to live one Man, Jesus Christ. F. B. Mesof Christ by the conquering marches for him to-day. It is only one day er. of the crucified saints of Jesus. If at a time. Heaven is on earth when we would be men and women of Christ is enthroned within. In power, we must pass to crueifixion. We must know experimentally what to-day and forever the same.

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What pains he has taken to secure are the bees that swarm about the flushed with surprise, or not, 1 do where I have lived on milk and 1 where I was a whole where I was a where I where I where I where I where I where I was a where I where I where I where I was a where I where I where I was a where I where I was a where I where I was a w means—the end of self, the following of God, the perishing of all moing of God, t

and of all action. May God grant that we may reshine to enjoy what the sun shines true Church. From it we derive cation, graduated at Berlin Universeive the benefit of his lonely cross; on. We take the season for what our honey every day—forgiveness, sity, took a course in theology at a but may God grant that, having resit has in hand. We accept present peace, courage, and strength; and seminary in Germany, then came and Postum has brought me out. do not attempt to express it; you look for him.-Selected.

constitutional right of local self-gov- know and I know. Then, may we A PSALM ON THE INFINITE PRES set ever against the things which box. As Mr. Lincoln wittily said,
"You may fool some of the people all keep us from the cross the incentive us to it. It is on-old at the closing of the day. ple sometimes, but you cannot fool all ly by way of the cross that men. His presence filled the doorway the people all the time." A day of can ever say, "Christ liveth in me." and his glory was about the pillars reckoning awaits such flagrant wrongs I can add nothing to that. May of the door. n the part of the people's public serv-ints—falsely so called.

God bring us to the cross, that we he made the fading sunshine his One other matter of which the Ad-may come into the life beyond it! raiment, the sunset clouds the bor-

AS THY DAY.

Not as my day, or the day of brightened at my coming. to its past self. Life is a continuity, I lifted up my eyes in thanksgivenumers and yet life is ever new. Life coming, and acknowledged his infinite

and you." A few more Judges like and raise orisons of praise for that this will bring the judiciary somewhat in "repute."

JNO. H. McLEAN.

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His word was in the tones of her

I love, his greeting in the eyes that

overlooked.

I wish, however, to relieve the situation somewhat by reciting an instance where a Federal Judge, an forty years ago. There are mounstance where a federal Judge, an forty years ago. star shine upon the pathways of my

thyself; fire and sword have not declared thee; storm and anguish are

WE RECEIVE FROM GOD.

go unharmed where the police officer Christ shall be or do to-morrow need fills us, as the flower cups that are is a rarer pleasure and not less does not come? Because she is not perplex me, but rather what he now filled with sunshine, and now valuable service in providing experience with Christ, and the cru- is and is doing to-day. Why should with dew or rain. This reigning in riences which will renew the life and stomach, is an far-distant places of the world been he wants me to regard him as "all dom, the consciousness of power and 1st. won for Christ? By erucified men in all." A thousand millenniums victory, which we are wont to assoand women, who have gone out, hence there will be no change in clate with those who reign. To

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seaccefully in the ratex of the flow. Do you approve? "Do I appears. The latter inclose them with I said. "Why, every put and He wreathed the trellis with roses and the garden with the blossoms of promise, and the fragrance of his incense rose from the corners of my dwelling.

As the shadows lengthened, I beard his choirs of tiny creatures singing in gladness for the coming of the minutes of the covering over the covering then, what does it matter if the REASONS FOR LEAN CHRISTIANS tempest howls without and croak. They own Robles, but forst on

RARE GIFTS AND GIVERS. We know men and women who

their hands to carry them out in his stirrups and dashed into the Then we are passing to the throne of power. Nay, we already occupy the throne of power for the saint but that which is found by the way of the eross. If the pulpit is to be a throne of power, a crucified man must preach; if the truth in the Sabbath-school class, around which bairns are gathered, is to be a seat of authority, the teacher must be crucified. How is that in yon-der slum the Salvationist lassie may go unharmed where the police officer.

WE RECEIVE FROM GOD.

All God's dealings with us are an the same principle. Whether it is justification or sanctification, whething justification or reconciliation or reigning in life, that is under consideration—the same mighty principles underlie and control the divine gifts and our partors who who have enjoyed vacations more than those who have enjoyed vacations made to others who would not or others who would not one other to advance amounts to nothing so local as you star beconciliation as a gift at the beginning of our Christian life, and we lave to receive all else by the same bact crucified. How is that in yon-der slum the Salvationist lassie may go unharmed where the police officer.

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"THEY ALSO SERVE."

counting not their lives dear unto this respect. Having Christ to-day reign in the ordinary life of the I once visited the Indian school having fellowship with the suffer- day is enough. What need I more? - such is our high calling in Christ fessor Bryan was then at the head and my appetite was almost ings of Christ, and sharing the Why have anxious forethoughts as Jesus. And it may be ours if we re- of it. At the table I was trying to gone man, looking the wisest person at has been so rapid that my custome the table. As I came to him I said: day someone as improvement the table. tives that are low, and the enthronement at the center of the being of moment by moment. To-morrow the pinions of delight; and there is was a little boy I have dethe one perfect motive of all life cares for itself. We seize the comno end to the humming about this sired to be a missionary to the
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Sometimes these persons are school-teachers: two, three, or four in a low!" They, seeing his courage and

The Milk and Egg Diet.

Secular News Items.

STATE ITEMS.

the heavy volume of water carried by the Colorado recently and there has been no damage. There was consider-

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The June corn crop in Cooke County promises to be the largest of the kind this year, in the history of this puri of Texas. Cooke County is also all right on the feed question this

Acting on instructions from the press dispated by Conneil of Youkum. Night officer Pacific cablidation Stephenson, on Saturday after Impressive imber called on the Mayor and onneilmen a week ago with a peti-

J. T. Cooper, of Antoine, Arkansas. dropped dead of heart trouble on the streets at Marfa Friday.

GENERAL ITEMS.

contract for steam heating apparatus was awarded to a company of Dallas Work on the building will commence on the building will be about the building wil the building will commence esy in 1516, and passed resolutions in som as the material can be favor of the separation of Church and

contempt of court and sentenced to imprisonment for six months. The news of this incident was the first press dispatch transmitted over the Pacific call.

triots last week, of the anniversary of tected. the assassination of King Humbert. Processions paraded in the streets, about been completed. Two white cit-and the King and Queen of Italy vis-izens, of Tallapoesa County, last week

land at Yongampho, on the Yall river, poned action in the case of the other on a ninety years lease. The application of M. Pavoloff, the Russian Minister, for permission to creet telegraph or telephone lines to Yongampho has a result of a lengthy and debeen refused. The extension to the tailed examination of the heads of the governments of the Scool-Wije Railway various departments of the governments.

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Abilene, Texas, Oct. 16, 1901.

Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis: Dear Sir—It is suffered two years with kidney and bladder troubles, and one-half bottle of your Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cured me entirely, and I cheerwise the price of a postal property of the past decade showed as severe losses, July.

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in the Rio Grande near El Paso, tail as follows: Manufacturing defaults. The basket had been made water tight numbered 253 with liabilities of \$6. The basket had been made water tight numbered 253 with liabilities of \$6, before it was east adrift with the little voyager.

Whooping cough is very prevalent were 619 for \$2,571,503, against 578 a There have recently been a number of prairie fires in Scurry County and some damage has been done to the range.

The rice crop near Bay City is not so large this year in acreage, but it is not in very severe form. Many mothers are staying at home, where they have very young children.

The continental Cattle Company has commenced moving 6000 head of two year old steers from the company's ranch in the Texas Panhandle, to the Holt pasture, in Southeastern Montans. The cattle will be shipped from Extelline, in Hall County.

The levee at Bay City has withstood the heavy volume of water carried by fail at Albany to be occupied as a result of the speculative situation. Shackelford County has rented his by a few large suspensions in the fail at Albany to be occupied as a residence. The Sheriff of that county than rather than to any unsoundness has not boarded a prisoner for more in the industrial structure. Eight than a year.

accordance with which the British Government will pay over \$5,000,000 for two new steamers, and will have the use of the entire Cunard fleet, in time of war, for cruisers.

Rev. George M. Vanderlip. Ten thousand freethinkers engaged in a demonstration at Paris last Sunday before the statue of Etienne Dolet. Sunday before the statue of Etienne Dolet. founding the Young Men's Christian Association in America, was a founder of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and was for a long time a representative of the American Baptist Publication Society.

During the campaign recently prose age fixed by the law. The inspectors Pacific cable
Impressive demonstrations in Rome
State. In every town so far visited
marked the celebration, by Italian pa
violations of the law have been de-

The peonage trials in Alabama have ited the Pantheon, where a solemn service was held. ments, and threw themselves on the mercy of the court. Judge Jones, ac-An agreement has practically been merey of the court. Judge Jones, acconcluded between Russia and Corea cepting their pleas, fined each man whereby Russia acquires 200 acres of \$1000 in one of the cases, and post-land at Yongampho, on the Yalu river.

northward of the Scoul-Wija Railway various departments of the govern-is progressing ment the Philippine Commission has Fit Paso has voted \$50,000 worth of school bonds and \$50,000 worth of sower bonds.

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all to keep cool as long as possible, ulty and student body and part of and not turn an economic into a per alumni. sonal fight." This warning refers to his recent tariff utterances.

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Dr. Le Baron R. Briggs, Dean of the faculty of arts and sciences of Harvard University, has been chosen President of Radeliffe College for Women, succeeding Mrs. Louis Agas siz, who resigned recently. Dr. Briggs is the man recently characterized by President Eliot, of Harvard, as "patient, tender, discerning, candid, just and cheering, because convinced of Galveston.

announces that his name will not be considered further in relation to the Presidency of the University of Virginia. He is unsparing in his criticism of members of the faculty of the Uni-

ascendency is as great as ever. Until He accuses them of slandering him an allwise Providence sees fit to re and of avoiding the consequences by move her, the progressive movement is China, which is bound to come shifty evasions; of falsehood and malice, and, in some cases, of drunksometime, will be delayed. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain told ments and reviews are printed in a the British commons last week that if pamphlet of 22 pages addressed "To England had treated her West India the people of Virginia." He quotes letcolonies right, they would now be fur-ters from members of the board of nishing all the home country's needed visitors to show that his election has sugar supply. Incidentally he also rebeen prevented by the feeling that it marked: "We are on the eve of a would prolong ill-feeling because of great economic fight, and it behooves the bitter opposition to him of the fac-

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L. A. Reavis, At our meeting at Re night. Two young was greatly revived Whitney, did most and did it well. more fruit from t near future. .

Jim M. Bond: T Salem on the Sar grand success. erted and a gener Church, which was ran ten days. Bro. sermon: 12 additio two babies baptized pectations. Will b them if no mishap.

A. C. Bell, Aug. 4 was a gracious me last. We had 18 c clamations and 20 Church, Rev R. Duffau charge, Du with us in the latte ing, and did some Bro, Clements is a power was present Methodism wonderf

S. P. Nevill, Aug.

Long Prairie was for the Lord's peop all the necessary when we went to th ready in every sens meeting began on 26 and continued withstanding the h not lose a service Corsicana, and the preaching. We did held up our blesser remedy for a sin penitents God hone Spirit, moved forw:

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J. M. Owen, Aug. 3. We are makin: some progress on the Desdemona Circuit. At least on some lines. Have built a room to the parsonage, have tree-fived 25 into the Church since conference; dismissed 8, have taken some of the conference collections and some subscribers to the Advocate; have held one meeting at Victor. We had a good meeting at Victor. We had a good revival in the Church and 13 professed faith in Christ and 7 of them joined the Church It was the best meeting Victor has had for some time. My father did the preaching, and well it was done, and God honored his work.

In the does his own cooking, besides looking after all of the interests of his pastenate. He is a wonderful success. The good Methodist people of West are showing their appreciation of Rre. Ruffner. They hired a cook and furnished all of the groceries for the parsonage during our stay there. Besides Bro. Ruffner says he has not had to buy a thread of clothes for his children since he has been there. This speaks mell for the big hearted men and women of our Church Time would fail me to mention them all—

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this town. Results: Forty-five or fifty conversions and thirty-five accessions to our Church, and several will join other Churches. The Church was for the day services, and at night the crowds were very large. A great many were turned away for lack of room. Out of a Sunday-school of 140 not five are out of the Church. The attendance was converted last night. We organand secured 43 subscribers to Go For-Took our conference collections for, and a settled purpose to erect a

among us, remunerated him in a very substantial way.

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G. S. Wyatt: On the third Sunday was been placed in the homes of Handley. Several copies of the Advocate will be talken. We are now be giving a meeting at Thomas Chapel.

Vernon. J. P. Massacra and J. P. Massacr

electricity and furnished with splendid artesian water. The size of the town, the Church home, the splendid parsonage, the ability of the people. are all out of line with the amount J. D. Odom. Aug. 5: Closed a 14 them better things along this line.

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which was one of the best ever held in tainly showed their kindness and genthis town. Results: Forty five 160. erosity to the writer. We are unmany obligations to the pastors of the Baptist and C. P. Churches and their people for the hearty co-operation greatly revived, and many backsliders they gave us in the meeting. Upon were reclaimed. The town closed up them we invoke the rich blessings of they gave us in the meeting. Upon our kind heavenly Father.

Handley.

G. F. Winfield: Our revival service last Sunday was 107, and only two of here closed with one of the best of whom were unsaved, and one of them the series last night. The meeting had been in progress thirteen days. ized a League of 35 members. Bro. Lord poured out his spirit upon the McAfee, of the student campaign people. About forty conversions and About forty conversions and movement, spent a day or two with us thirty accessions to our Church, with more to follow. The Church, which ward, which is the largest list secured has been so cold, greatly revived from any one Church in the district so The conference collections provided

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L. A. Reavis Aug. 5: We closed our meeting at Ross last Thursday night. Two young men and six young laddles were converted and the Church with the young men and six young laddles were converted and the Church with the people was greatly revived. Bro. Brasswell, and did it well. We are looking for more fruit from the meeting in the near future.

Weatherford.

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C. R. Gray, Aug. 7. Mt. Vernon Cis. did the cult is still on the map. Our third may privil Quarterly Conference was held at Pane carried 38 men in the house and 200 people and neigh outside. At many of our day services. Church, p the house was full, and they came on hold our five babies. Bro. Reid a Cumberland has been a good year for the Chin Presbyterian, preached us several fine sermons and did much good. He used Clark, the presiding elder, has to live near Pine Forest, and the peo- untiring in his efforts to do the ple love him. On the first Sunday in

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Street preached two dead serm

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Peasant imprudent. I hear you've a cough You're clad warm enough?

Bibulous peasant Your voice it is rough You're not a disciple Of temperate Gough

Home to your cottage, You hear the winds sough, Even the birdies Sing on the bough

Home to your cottage. And bend o'er the trough. Kneading the loaves Of digestible dough.

Though the bread's heavy Unsweetened and tough Well-sharpened teeth Will go easily through.

The Michigan Christian Advocate.

佐塘 GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR. SELF.

It will do you ever so much good if every once in a while you will go away by yourself for an hour or two and get real well acquainted with yourself. As a man thinketh, so is he. And you will never "know thyself" thoroughly unless now and then you get alone and sit down and talk to yourself. Cross-examine yourself, learn what you know, what are your ambitions, your aims, your hopes, what is your real character, for your reputation may be one thing and your character quite You will be honest with another. You will be honest with yourself when you are alone. I will admit that some people don't think of anything but seif, and God never made a more useless person. But they do all their thinking about themselves, publicly and loud. They never think alone. A man is apt to be honest with himself in the dark. He does not pose in heroic postures when he has no au-dience. When he is alone, to be seen by no one but his Maker who knows every secret motive and thought of his life, he has to be honest. How could be be a hypocrite then? Try this, and you will find that every time you come out from one of those interviews you will be a stronger and purer man. MARTIN BURKE man. Troupe, Texas

"Oh, Aunt Ellen, is it really you? Well, this is a surprise, and you don't know how glad I am to see you," exclaimed Gertrude, as she opened the door. "Do come right in. You must excuse the way I look," she continued apologetically as she glanced down at cleaning this afternoon, and I thought yours was plain and unattractive beI wouldn't dress for supper, as long cause it was only for Jim. My dear
as there'd be only Jim. We'll come
right upstairs, and you can rest while
est one on earth to you, and the most

"ONLY JIM."

The elder lady followed her upstairs to a pretty, daintily furnished room.

His wife flushed with pleasure at the tatively.

washed, and the two children in bed,

your playing. Don't you remember with just me and the children.

can't play a tune through now," she her hand in his, admitted reluctantly: "I don't really "Don't say 'only have a state of the control of th have time for my music. I'm sorry. I rarely touch the plane now. You see taken pains as I should, but I'm going "Why di have so much sewing for the children to do, and the housework, so the world to me."—New York Observer. "I'v got

The week of Aunt Ellen's stay passed rapidly, and the day before her departure she sat upon the plazza assist-

a nice, cosy little home."

the blue sock she was mending.

tily, as she wiped her eyes. "It's only, heavy lumber about two feet by one well—I've a good notion to tell you foot. Into this indentation he set the

girl

Gertrude bent lower over her work. Well, auntie, I've always said that oved me better than any one else. nome any more, and lots of times he goes over to the Deans to spend the evening. I can't go, for I can't leave the children alone in the house. But tore the envelope and something the sometimes I sit here and I have the control of sometimes I sit here, and I hear Mrs. and soft left out.

Dean playing the plane, and Jim sing.

"Oh! oh! Look, mother! A lace in his room a number of gold coins:
handkerchief for me, and I never had and, placing the table in a certain. real good to me, and gets me everyher eyes, and took up the blue sock again.

I don't see why you should feel bad-

ed, astonished.

here. I don't know how many times I have heard you use the expression. 'Only Jim.' You didn't always trouble to make yourself pretty for supper, self, and as plain as print, because there was only Jim. You gle writing, explained Ruth, didn't take particular pains about set-ting the table attractive, because it announced Ruth, with a tired sigh. was only for Jim. I noticed that while the guest room was really artistic. "There," exclaimed the young wife, as she set down her guest's umbrella and valise, "this is my guest room. How do you like it?"

Her aunt surveyed the room approving the property of the pro know it makes a difference when you the letter for a look.

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"I'm so glad you came, auntle," she tions in the rice fields.

to go to the postoffice for the mail.

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band, "Gertie has looked ten years in Central and Southern Brazil.

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"HONEST INJUN"

ow I did?"

As the stage drove away, Gertrude Gertrude shook her head. "Oh, I turned to her husband, and slipped

"Don't say 'only me,' dear," she said. "for don't you know that you are the too, for Jim's real fond of music, but one person in the world to me? I omehow I've gotten my hand out, so know I've gotten careless and haven't

* * A HORSE'S SNOWSHOE.

It may surprise many persons to ing her niece in the task of darning know, but it is nevertheless a fact that snowshoes for horses are not a novel-"Well, Gertrude," observed the elder ty, having been used frequently in this lady as she critically examined a well-country and Norway. But there is a worn heel, "you seem to be pretty novelty in snowshoes of this descripwell fixed. Jim is a fine fellow, the tion, which is the "invention" of an children are real good, and you've got Idaho lumberman and, in this case at nice, cosy little home." least, necessity was actually the moth-There was no reply, and she was er of invention. He found it impossisurprised to se a tear trickle down ble to get his horses through the deep the young wife's face, and fall upon snow leading to the forest from which he was hauling lumber and his living and against many things that we do Why, what's the matter, child. Has was threatened. He burned with an every day. Who wins?-Selected. anything gone wrong?"

"Oh, nothing," replied the niece has sion of a horse's hoof on a piece old horseshoe an approximate impresall about it. I never meant to tell a horse's foot and, finding that it was a whose celebrated Biblical pictures are living soul, but I'm not happy, though perfect fit, he bound it on and made worth fabulous sums of money, was I suppose I ought to be."

They have not a rich man when young, and en-Why, what's the trouble, little worked excentally and many of his neighbors are availing themselves of life, like many another genius. Once, his device.

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she said with a little catch in her one before. And here's a note, and it voice, "I didn't mean to tell any one, says: "For my dear niece Ruth, from for it doesn't seem loyal to Jim. He's her Aunt Mary, with her love in every real good to one of the stitches."

thing he can afford, but I guess I'm "It is a beauty," said mother. "You getting old and faded." She wiped will want to write and thank aunty for will want to write and thank aunty for is enough to settle my bill and more it, and you surely ought to send a very Now kindly show the way to the nice letter for such a pretty prese See if you can make every letter right,

Gertrude dropped the ball of darn a traveling man, was very proud of ing cotton in her surprise. Why, what do you mean?" she ask, always kept them, and carried them astonished. round in his vest pocket. She knew "My dear child," replied her aunt about capitals and periods and comkindly, "during the week I have been mas; she could spell the words in the First Reader, and some in the Second Reader, too. When she wrote, every letter was round like chubby Ruth her-

> I'll read it to you, mother, and you tell me if it's nice enough to send to aunty for that dear, lovely, beautiful Egyptian. handkerchief." Then Ruth read this aloud:

Dear Aunty.-The map you sent me est one on earth to you, and the most important. I can remember when he used to come and call upon you before my life. It is too pretty to use, so I are groups to stick it in front of my vou were married, how you used to am going to stick it in front of my fix yourself for him, and look so pret. best dress, the way mother does hers.

the letter for a look. those ruffled curtains are as pretty as ways take pains to look fresh and put 'map on purpose, 'cause you said can be. That's just what I like, a nice dainty when he came home this had to be a nice letter, and I must those ruffled currains are as pretty as can be. That's just what I like, a nice casy chair and footstool, and I'm so consider the sat at the supper table, at which Gertrude, in a per table, at which the dainty when he came home.

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"How pretty you look in that dress, or what appear to be trifles. Now,"
Gertie, with your hair all fluffy. I always liked that blue dress, and what a fine supper you've gotten for us, hasn't she, Aunt Ellen?"

World's happiness is based on trifles. Now,"
She concluded, "I think I've preached enough, but I think if you will take nough, but I think if you will take their names and their dress, as they fit from clime to clime, more than does the bobolink. In New England, where he arrives with his mate in May, his His wife flushed with pleasure at the unworked praise.

"Well." she said after a moment's plumage is as bright as the song that nice china and best tablecloth in honor of auntie. I have felt as if as long as just a few blossoms on the sweetpeas for a centerplece. I haven't had this china out for a good while. You see fixing myself up when he came home the arrives with his mate in May, his plumage is as bright as the song that has given him his name. By the first of August, the young having been rearing the first of August, the young having been rearing the arrives with his mate in May, his plumage is as bright as the song that has given him his name. By the first of August, the young having been rearing the arrives with his mate in May, his plumage is as bright as the song that has given him his name. By the first of August, the young having been rearing the arrives with his mate in May, his plumage is as bright as the song that has given him his name. By the first of August, the young having been rearing the f he arrives with his mate in May, his

and I'll take up my music. I love Jim bay, where they are known as red dearly, and I didn't want to feel that birds, and are shot for the table. he was growing away from me."

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"HONEST INJUN."

An old Indian, it is said, once asked a white man to give him tobacco for his pipe. The white man gave a loose handful from his pocket. day he came back and asked for the "For," said he, "I found a coin among the tobacco.

Why didn't you keep it?" asked a

"I'v got a good man and a bad man said the Indian, pointing to his breast, "and the good man say, 'It is not yours; give it back to the owner. The bad man say. Never mind: you got it, and it's your own now. The good man say. No, no! you mustn't keep it. So I don't know what to do, and I think to go to sleep, but the good man and the bad man kept talking all night and trouble me; and now I bring

the money back I feel good." Like the old Indian, we have all a good and a bad man within. The bad man is temptation, the good man is conscience, and they keep talking for

* * RAPHAEL.

Raphael, the great Italian painter, whose celebrated Biblical pictures are countered some of the vicissitudes of when traveling he put up at an inn and remained there, unable to get I hated a jealous wife, and I know Jim RUTH'S "THANK YOU" LETTER, away through lack of funds to settle loved me better than any one else. Ruth skipped to the door to see that such was the case, and his requests for a settlement grew more and more pressing Finally, young Raphael in desperation, resorted to the follow

light that gave a startling effect, he packed his few belongings and sum-

r Aunt Mary, with her love in every moned his host.
e of the stitches."
There," he exclaimed, with a lord by wave of his hand toward the table.

The innkeeper with many smiles and ly about his going out in the even-ings," replied her aunt calmly," as Ruth was seven, and had learned to long as it's only Jim."

bows, ushered his guest out, and the hastened back to gather up his go write so well that her father, who was bows, ushered his guest out, and then hastened back to gather up his gold. discovered the fraud knew no bounds. until a wealthy English traveler, recog nizing the value of the art put in the work, gladly paid him fifty pounds for the table.-Harper's Round Table.

15 THE GOLDEN RULE IN MANY LANDS.

The true tule in business is to guard and do by the thing of others as they do by their own.—Hindoo. He sought for others the good he de-

sired for himself. Let him pass on-One should seek for others the hap-

piness one desires for one's self.-Bud-What you would not wish done to yourself do not do unto others.-Chi-

Do not that to a neighbor which you

The law imprinted on the hearts of

him. This is the whole law; the rest is a mere exposition of it.—Jewish.

Yistherday at this toime," she continued, after one fearful glance at the clock in the corner—"yistherday at this toime it was nowheres near half

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only a year or so old, but it has a old days when people praised God population of about 300 enterprising aloud. Thus ended the service at the citizens. It has a good hotel, a fine morning hour. At night Bro. Hughest school a modern church edifice and a preached a strong sermon to another large flour mill. It is situated on the good congregation. The meeting will Frisco Railroad, in Collin Coun'y, and continue. The church is a frame rorwarded in any other to the old Bethel Church and camp-structure, built for convenience and ground. The road passes through that comfort. The architecture is modern section from Fort Worth to Sherman and the building together with the lot, PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION and on east, and Frisco is about mid- is worth \$3000. There is no other way between Sherman and Fort church building in the town. Metho-Worth. That portion of Collin County dism has the right-of-way, and the outis one of the most fertile spots in look is promising. Our membership North Texas. Wheat, corn, cotton and is now about one hundred and thirtythe like grow luxuriantly, and this is odd, some of whom live in the country an abundant year. It has been in cul-near by. I met many readers of the tivation more than fifty years, and it is. Advocate, and when that is the case I a veritable garden spot. Methodism always feel at home. G. C. R. was planted there more than half a century ago, and it has grown with the growth of the country. The first church building was a boarded structure. Last Inursday evening we ran over friends have failed to get the kink out less this week looking after materials. ture with a dirt floor, and the lumber to Cleburne to deliver a lecture in the of him. But last Saturday's blow that entered into it was hauled in ox interest of the Woman's Home Mis- nearly straightened him out. Good for wagons from the piney country, it was sion Society. Rev. Charles Brown, Bell! Good for Cooke! Next! called Bethel Church, and in connection with it the old camp-ground was prominent. Uncle Buck Hughes had charge of the circuit embracing this Mrs Cleveland. They are stanch membrane the popular paster of our Church, met us at the depot and gave us entertain. The movement in Kaufman is still gathering strength. The petitions for County, where he will locate. He and the election will be filed with the Augappointment fifty years back. It was bers of the Church, and they know ust term of the County Commissioners' pleasant visit. meet and proper to have him present how to entertain. A more delightful meeting. The people are aroused and at the dedication of the new one last home than theirs we have never found. The fight will be pushed with vigor. sanday. The coming of the railroad Since our last visit to Cleburne, they made it necessary to move the church have built a new church edifice at a county by a small majority, but there has been a change in the sentiment of church lot were disposed of a while paid for. This fall the small balance the neonle size than the country of sections. The coming of the railroad Since our last visit recently. Two years ago the antis carried the baye but one Stuckey, and he is stationed at McKinney, and his people church lot were disposed of a while paid for. This fall the small balance the neonle size than the country of sections. church lot were disposed of a while paid for. This fall the small balance the people since then. Our old friend ways glad to have him call and bandy back and an eligible lot secured in the will be secured, and then it will be Col. Colquitt lead the fight in the last town for the new structure. All the dedicated. It is a handsome brick, a election for the antis, but he is now old lumber that was still sound was fine piece of architecture, conveniently Railroad Commissioner, with headquar- from Bro. H. H. Park, of Kenneydale old lumber that was still sound was one piece of active the piece of a transfer and a term in Austin. What he will do in this life is a good layman on the work of taken from the Bethel building, and is arranged, elegantly furnished and a term in Austin. What he will do in this life is a good layman on the work of taken from the Bethel building, and is arranged, elegantly furnished and a term in Austin. What he will do in this life is a good layman on the work of taken from the Bethel building, and is arranged, elegantly furnished and a term in Austin. What he will do in this life is a good layman on the work of taken from the Bethel building, and is arranged, elegantly furnished and a term in Austin. What he will do in this life is a good layman on the work of taken from the Bethel building. quested to go to Frisco and preach the a strong mebership there and the now a State official, and it is well dedicatory sermon last Sunday. Uncle largest Sunday-school in the State enough for men who expect to stay in Buck joined me, and we were met at Last Sunday they had more than four State offices to remain at Austin and field has had a number of most excelthe depot by Beverly Rogers, a prince- hunded present, and their rolls show keep hands off the local option cam- lent meetings on his charge of late now 70 years of age, but does not look is so constructed as to furnish a well- zie, and the man who gets in front of to be over 50. He and his good wife planned Sunday-school room. All the it will alone be responsible for the rehave been married fifty years, and space can be thrown into one audito- suit. The day has passed when the their married life has been spent in rium when the occasion demands it antis carry State elections. that community. He lives two miles The building was erected under the north of Frisco, on a beautiful eleva- pastorate of Rev. John M. Bareus, and The editor of this paper and Rev. G. tion overlooking as fine a valley of the congregation evinced a liberal liamson County that the prohibition-W. Owens were in the rotunda of the land as the eye ever rested upon spirit in its completion. The people ists would not contest the recent local Hall is a windy talker, but Beckham apitol at Austin about the middle of There he and his good wife have rear- justly glory in it and feel that they option election was false. The Grand specessfully punctured him in divers June last, and a gentleman handed us ed a family of ten children, eight of have one of the handsomest structures. Jury down there has just adjourned places. a five dollar bill to be put to his credit whom are living and have families, in the conference. And they are cor- and their report was a stem-winder, the Advocate books. We took the From the site of his home you can see rect. They have also one of the best it knocked the antis out of their the electric lights in Dallas, and on the Home Mission Societies in the confersenses. If half of what that report name slipped both of us and we have other side Sherman is nearly in sight, ence. You ravely ever meet such a contains is true, and all of it is true, name slipped both of us and we have not been able to recall him. So he has For miles the railway track is visible. large number of intelligent and con-then the most colossal frauds ever sit; in China. not yet gotten credit for that five dol- and the crops, with the clouds and secrated women in one congregation, perpetrated in an election in Texas lars. If this note passes under his sunshine drifting over them, look al- Bro. Brown is immensely popular with were practiced by the antis in the lars. If this note passes under his substitute over them to the people. He is a devoted pastor, late local option election in William. Church of Rome is now sixty-nine, the eye, will be be kind enough to recall most like an ocean of prosperity. Un- his people. He is a devoted pastor, late local option election in William. Church of Rome is now sixty-nine, the eye, will be be kind enough to recall most like an ocean of prosperity. Un- his people, the is a devoted pastor. late local option election in William. Church of Rome is now sixty-nine, the eye, will be be kind enough to recall most like an ocean of prosperity. The his people is a devoted pastor. Late local option election in William. Church of Rome is now sixty-nine, the eye, will be be kind enough to recall most like an ocean of prosperity. 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We had a fine congregation scores of others were run out of the type, and if it has any limit I never and for one hour they gave undivided county to escape the service of the has raised the \$125,000 necessary to detected it. There Uncle Buck and attention to the lecture. It was a Grand Jury; and the foreman of the myself spent Saturday night. He and pleasant occasion to us and we trust a Grand Jury is said to be an anti, but Brother and Sister Rogers reveled in profitable one to them. the days and associations long vanished. It was refreshing to hear them. In last week's issue in writing up has stirred the county from stem to we were to say "amen" to this we recount the experiences of those the trip to Proctor the types made us stern. The liquor men are alarmed. early days. But nearly all the first say, "We boarded the Interurban car The friends of local option held a largest bodies doing missionary work people Uncle Buck used to know have with Bishop Key for Fort Worth last meeting last Saturday at Georgetown in this promising country. passed over to the Church triumphan. Sunday:" whereas we wrote it. "We and determined to enter a contest at The old graveyard, not far off, holds boarded the Interurban car with Bish- once. The face of the returns only Louis Christian Advocate, sailed for nearly all the remains of those worthy op Key last Saturday for Fort Worth " gave ninety-eight majority for the Cape Town. Africa, from San Francis that devoted Methodist home. Sunday

Frisco is an enterprising little town glorious time. It reminded me of the ing accomplished.

Methodist of that section. He is almost over hundred. The building paign. The thing is loaded to the building

and the house was packed with earnest the roots of lust.—Ram's Horn.

ing and pastoral work. Rev. William located near the church build chances. Allen, who has spent a great many ing. It is a comfortable home years preaching and teaching in the and fills a long felt want over community, lives near by, and he was there. It cost \$750, and is most paid He stands high in the esteem of the circle is rejoicing in the addition of a people, and he did a great deal in the new baby girl, and she is a fine specibuilding of the new church. The ser- men of her sex. Bro. Taylor and his in the city the past week, and did not have never seen better attention paid the people, and they are succeeding cate force to preaching. At the close of the ser- with the work of the Church. At night mon the church property was present- we lectured to a good autilence and ed by Bro. Rogers. Chairman of the trust that they realized a good little Board of Trustees, free from debt and fund for their parsonage improvement. ready for dedication. It was accepted. The weather was threatening, but the him next Sunday morning and Bro. Hughes lead in the dedicatory house was well filled. West Dallas is prayer. It was a gracious season. Then a prosperous suburb of the city and it shaking followed. The Spirit came a good hold on the sentiment of the down upon the audience, and we had a people and promising results are be-

PROHIBITION NOTES.

Last Saturday was a red-letter day week. He had been to Boyce, just for local option. Two large counties— below here, helping in a meeting and Bell and Cooke-voted on the issue, and visiting relatives. both went for local option on a large scale. Bell gave a majority of more than 500, and Cooke of nearly 300. Bell County, with Belton and Temple, has and medica, skill could do to save her heretofore been carried by the antis. to her parents was put forth, but God "Uncle George" Pendleton lives there, and he has been a power against prohibition. In the campaign which went was in the city last week and he put last Saturday for local option he threw in his appearance very pleasantly in the force of his influence against us, this office. He is looking well and but the old man went down with the his work is prospering. His son is here but the old man went down with the bar-rooms with a crash. "Uncle George" is a good man, but somehow

It now turns out that report in Wilhe has no patience with dishonesty at morning we repaired to the church. The fruits of love do not grow from the Williamson County local option-thence to Cape Town.

worshipers. Rev. T. E. Bowman, the AN EVENING AT WEST DALLAS. hereafter a fraudulent voter will be Even a smile is not always free from young pastor, was present to welcome Tuesday evening we drove over to afraid to show his face at the polls. us. He is now acting as a supply, but West Dallas with the pastor, Rev. J. We now have an election law that will he will come up for admission on trial H. Taylor, to meet a lecture engage give all such men when convicted a this fall. He is a fine young man and ment with his people. We spent a few term in the penitentiary, and when it is doing an excellent work. His peo- hours at the cozy parsonage home, is enforced there will be but few men ple speak in high terms of his prench- which is a neat new cottage who will be willing to take such

Brother J. Bown, of Terrell, was there to join in the dedicatory service. for. By the way the little parsonage over recently and made the Advocate

Brother J. H. Fox. of Thornton, was vices were religious and solemn, and I good wife are deservedly popular with fail to pay his respects to the Advo-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

We are pleased to have had a visit a song was sung and a good old handis building up rapidly. Our Church has recently from Professor David Switshaking followed. The Spirit came a good hold on the continent of the School at that point. His prospects for next year are quite bright

Rev. A. B. L. Hunkapillar and his daughter, of the Indian Mission Con-ference, made us a delightful visit this

The little girl of Rev. and Mrs. Mac

Res. T. J. Milam, of Troup Circuit, in one of the business colleges.

Rev. E. B. Thompson, of Crandall etc. His visit to the Advocate office was pleasant and appreciated.

a few words with us

We had a delightful visit this week road things about the progress of

His people gave him a month's vaca on and money enough to meet the ex They were very much gratified we learn from various sources, with the way he met the great Baptist

CHURCH NEWS.

Drs. Hammond and Wara were in Chicago recently to purchase the fur-niture for our new Soochow Univer-

Italians and one American.

Rockefeller for Baylor University.

Late estimates give Japan a Christhe ballot box. The report of the jury tian population of 46,615 converts, has stirred the county from stem to with 550 or 600 missionaries on the field. The Presbyterians, Congrega-

Old Bell County is coming to the Methodists of other days. But it was On Sunday morning we were away out antis, and there have been more than co. on the steamer Sonoma. July 16. The steamer Sonoma and Sonoma a gally to reverse the result. Good for from Auckland to Sydney, Australia.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

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Brother D. J. McDonald, who has

Rev. W. A. Stuckey, of McKinney

Rev. T. J. Beekham, of Pilot Point. stopped over to see us last week on his way to the White Rock Camp-meeting.

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REV. WILLIAM It will give please friends of Rev. W.

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MAGAZINE NOTICES.

American Reviews of Reviews.-The special features of this number are a The superb photogravure of Jo character sketch of the late Pope Leo Wesley which we are sending out Character sketch of the late Pope Leo XIII. by W. T. Stead; a sketch of the scoing into Methodist homes from Indiana to New Mexico. It is the first time that a large copy of the portrait of the founder of Mhistler's characteristic works; articles on "The Present Status of the American Labor Movement," by John R. Commons, and "The Plight of the English Worker," by Frank Fayant; a study of the recent German elections and the triumph of the Socialist Party, by Wolf umph of the Socialist Party, by Wolf von Schierbrand; a character sketch of M. Jaures, the present leader of the French Socialists, by Othon Guerlac; an illustrated account of this year's wheat harvest in Kansas, by Philip Eastman; and three articles treating of the latest phases of electric-power development—on the upper Hudson River, in Southern California, and in the State of Washington, respectively. In "The Progress of the World," the editor deals with the postoffice scan-dals, the prevalent mob spirit, Ameri-can diplomacy in the far. East, the can diplomacy in the far East, the coming changes in the army, and the principal current questions in foreign

Number of Scribner's Magazine has las Texas become an institution. For fourteen years it has appeared every August with its wealth of beautiful illustration, much of it in color; its short stories by famous writers, and the first remarkable stories of entirely unknown writers who soon became famous. The Piction Number this year is a notable successor in this series. As the earliest attempts at color printing in an American Magazine appeared here, it is fitting that the best modern color pictures should adorn this number. They are of great variety in method and design. The cover is an elaborate and beautiful reproduction of a design by A. E. Foringer. The frantispiece by Walter Appleton Clark, (who illustrates this and succeeding numbers of Mrs. Wharton's serial "Sanctuary.)" is a charming drawing in a delicate color scheme of grays and mauve. Frank Brangwyn, the eminent British marine artist, has four full-page paintings of a sea-fight in the Eighteenth Century. These are reproduced in color. Drawings by Child and J. J. Gould are reproduced in tint. Altogether this number is artistically one of the most sumptuous produced years it has appeared every August with its wealth of beautiful illustra-tion, much of it in color; its short and J. J. Gould are reproduced in tint. Altogether this number is artistically of the most sumptuous produced TO THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERby this magazine.

REV. WILLIAM C. YOUNG.

It will give pleasure to the many friends of Rev. W. C. Young to learn that he has reached his 76th birthday, which his family celebrated on August which his family celebrated on August 7.

Th. Invited guests to the number of January last But few have responded about a score gathered at his home in South Dallas to congratulate him on cial strain. Brethren should remembered hims of the strain is greater on the vigor of bouy and cheerfulness of claimants than it possibly can be on spirit. I have known him since his early manhood in Kentucky, and never and in the order given:

1. The assessments are as follows. knew him so spiritual as now. Diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord, he is a benediction to the Church and the world. He cultivates his farm week days and preaches on Sundays as acceptably as he ever did. which is saying much, for he has served large districts with usefulness served large districts with usefulness to the Church and credit to himself.

His wife is an active member of First Church, and their children are in the Church, Four of the grandchildren were baptized by Dr. Moore, their pastor, on this happy occasion. It was ment would have been made upon beautiful to behold the affection of the children and their little cases for the

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I hope that every member will carefully note the appeal of the Secretary in the Advocate of two weeks ago. In addition I call attention to the super annuation assessments in favor o M. Ownby and W. F. Clark made January last But few have responded

and in the order given:
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Rev. P. L. Smith's heirs 5
Rev. J M. Langston's heirs 5 (

We have not the moral right to say. These assessments are heavy, and I'll drop my part and let the thing go." Re-

Messrs. Hughey and Turner now the Y. M. C. A. SUMMER CAMP. have charge of the Weatherford College, but they are converting it into a training school to be correlated with the ten days beginning August 4, and closing on the 11th. They are mostly Southwestern University and the Van-derbilt. They are both young men who all men employed in the Associations have taken special course in training school work besides having graduated in Vanderbilt University, and they have entered this special field to make it a success. We had a very pleasant visit from one of the young mon revisit from one of the young men re-cently, J. P. Turner, who is a son of a leading member of the Tennessee

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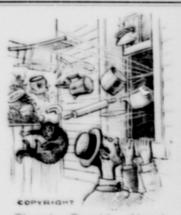
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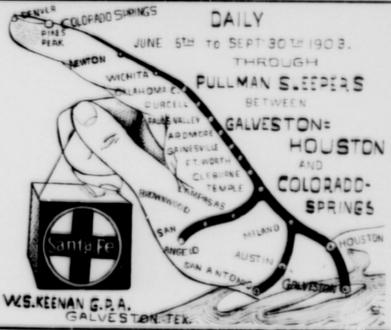
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Golden Text. "There is a friend that leketh closer than a brother." Prov.

The friendship of Jonathan. Saul's uers on, for David is one of the most beau ifful and touching things in these an-cient books. Jonathan was a high. cient books. Jonathan was a high, pure spirit. Brave as a lion, truthful and open as the day, as far removed as possible from all self-seeking and narrow ambition, he could see and admire greatness and beauty in others without or feature feetings a protraction.

earliest acquaintance with him. He could not believe that, except sigh temporary insanity, the baleand deliberate purpose to assassinate David. He did not hesitate to espouse

we not hear what some Junton League is doing as so clair nork, or in the unrenewed and unpurged of guilt and sin have felt and displayed it. It is have felt and displayed it. It is have felt and of good report, a pleasant plant growing in the garden of the natural heart, of man; among other things going to show that even fallen man is not diabolic. He is a sinner, but my a devil. When sustained and

State recently wrote me to this effect: "I have about concluded that much A. B. C work needs to be done with our

Rev. R. H. H. Burnett has been holdithout envious or jealous feelings ing a protracted meeting in Van Al-us soul "clave" to David's from his styne for the Campbellite brethren Some of his sermons bear Methodism thumb marks, but a great upheavel has not been forthcoming in the ranks GWT of the faithful.

FROM GONZALES.

David. He did not hesitate to esponse David's cause, and to remonstrate with his angry and violent father, something for the Juniors on the even at the risk of his own life. League page of the Advocate? Not the against this wicked and foolish and Lesson, for I believe most, if not all groundless hatred of "the son of Junior Superintendents take the Era. May I a Junior Superintendent. but some little story to be read, bearing Friendship, the purest and truest, on the lesson, or some short, pertinent poem to be reduced. Occasionally may gion: it is not real goodness or holises. Men without the Spirit of God, is doing as spicial work, or in the

LEAGUERS.

President of the San Marcos District, and has an interesting communication in this issue. Read it.

Mr. J. A. Johnson, late of the Sun
conversation and pleasant stories. It away across the dark river we was a most agreeable party and each floated, waking the echoes with our case seemed intent on making every cheerful songs. Soon we came in body have a good time. At Glasgow sight of the shining lights on the Junction our car was cut out and we other shore, and our friends who had took the dummy line for Mammoth gone before were waiting to welcome

overalls, and for women bloomers, and Here we turned back. Our back. We were in the cave over six hours we were a blooming sight. There were ward way carried us through the and traveled about twelve miles. Of forty-nine Texas Leaguers and about corkserew. This is an awful experition and out into daying a said.

We were in the cave over six hours during the cave over six hours and traveled about twelve miles. Of forty-nine Texas Leaguers and about corkserew. This is an awful experition of the journey I will write fifteen B. Y. P. U. people from Ne ence. We climbed up narrow lad later.

J. T. SMITH. I wish we might have frequent let-forty-nine Texas Leaguers and about ters from the local Chapters for pub-fifteen B. Y. P. U. people from Ne-lication in this department. Will not braska. Well, this I can say, it was our Chapters see to it that this is a fine company of real Chrictians. We done? entered the first thing we saw was a In our party of fifty to Detroit only group of lanterns all filled with oil. In our party of fifty to Detroit only group of lanterns all filled with one four were not Chritsians, and each of trimmed and burning, one for every these asked the prayers of the Leagure of the most beau ful and touching things in these and the fill and touching the fill and t place we came upon was the old sait petre works, of which I will not stop to speak. From here we entered the "Rotunda." Thence along Autuburn Avenue for about balf a mile. Here the floor of the cave is smooth and broad, the walls high, and overhead even and resembling the sky when overcast with banks of bright, hazy clouds. The guide was a fine, good ranks fellow, and would now and then stop v T and harangue us with some piece of

> as he was done When we had gone perhaps a mile from the entrance we came on a great apartment called the Methodist Church. It was a vast room capable of holding hundreds of people. it is God's own temple, its foundations laid deeper than the eternal hills, its granite walls built and fashioned with his own hand, its lofty ceiling now

Journeying on we passed Booth's

things going to show that even fallen man is not diabolic. He is a sinsort, but not a devil. When sustained and suffused by religion, friendshipe are loveller and pure still. Polished by divine grass, the gen is indeed of former and pure still. Polished by divine grass, the gen is indeed of former and pure still. Polished by divine grass, the gen is indeed of former and pure still. Polished by divine grass, the gen is indeed of former and pure still. Polished by divine grass, the gen is indeed of former and the still pure and pure still. Polished by divine grass, the gen is indeed of former and the still pure and pure still. Polished by divine grass, the gen is indeed of former and the still pure still pur

more years of eventful and sad exile or wanderings in the hills of Judea, he heard the sorrowful news of his friend's death in the disastrons battle of Gilbon.

After our friends left us we wandered on through dark passages up great heights that looked like mountains, climbing single file up slippery ways where there was scarcely room for the foot to rest, then down and now out into a great hall, then correspond to the same of the pleases or puzzles you foot to rest, then down and now out into a great hall, then correspond to the please of th the heard the sorrowful news of his friend's death in the disastrows battle of Gilbon.

T. F. SESSIONS.

Seguin, Texas.

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Mammoth Cave by the Way.

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The party of the Detroit Then called a halt on the bank of Echo River. Here we had to be divided into three parties, as the boat party of the Cotton Belt at Mt. Pleas—in which we were to cross could not ant. The party was in charge of A. carry us all at once. The first party was in charge of A. carry us all at once. The first party was in charge of A. carry us all at once. The first party in Tyler, but now Ticket agent for the before, and never will till I come to same road in Dallas. Mr. Ragsdale, the singing bands on the golden pletely for the comfort and pleasure of his party than did he. We had a viewless caverns until it sounded like through sleeper provided by his foresight at the small cost of \$2 apiece.

Our every want had been anticipated. Soon the boat returned for another sight at the small cost of \$2 apiece. the loneliness of the place for us.

NOTES.

In another column will be found a note from Sister Robertson, of Gonzales. This department is open for the class of items she suggests. Who will be the first to respond with one or more selections?

Rev. T. F. Sessions has been elected President of the San Marcos District.

ders and through narrow openings Tyler, Texas

day School Times, published in Phila-Cave. We reached the Cave Hotel us. Thus may it be when we reach one at a time for more than a hundred delphia, has been secured as advertising and circulation manager for our each for the privilege of entering the loved ones gone before waiting to down the other side in like manner. This led us back into the long broad will give special attention to extending suits for men are blue jumpers and ings.

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LIFE.

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How are you spending your days, my brother? Are you walking the path of right-Trying the Master's cause to further-Working with all your might?

For what is life, my brother? What promises has it for you? The devil is persuading you With a persuading that is unitrue

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MISSIONARY

I take it for granted that your read-ers would a preciate a bit of informaon regarding the Young People's Missionary Movement, and especially concerning their conference held at Silver Bay, on Lake George, July 22 ing and instructive points, I conside

This organization is no longer an conferences experiment, but a fixture, and a fix-ture that is going to wield a mighty in-me was the prominence duly and propfluence upon Church life throughout erly given to earnest, devout prays the United States. Its manifold ob- in reality the spirit of prayer seem jeets and multiform methods of in- to permeate all the meetings and a jects and multiform methods of in-to permeate all the meetings and all-struction and encouragement are cal-culated to impress very deeply the lives of the young with the solemnity fact. This is truly the Lord's arms of the Church's obligation to carry the light of the Cossel of Laws Chylet to light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to ing to their divine Leader for dizer all those who sit in darkness, whether tion and are praying as though all dethe home land or in the foreign

of their Interdenominational Conferences during the past month of July one on Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga. Tenn., in the early part of the month, and the other, as above stated at Silver Bay-and can speak from personal observation when he testifies that these meetings not only create a missionary atmosphere, but also give food for thought and methfor work and for study that are destined to give a new impetus to the branches of the army of Christ

By some these conferences are called "Conferences of the Leaders of the Young People's Missionary Move-ment." and well may they be thus termed, because of the large number of trained leaders in missionary thought and methods for organizing and instructing and training the young in Sunday-schools. in the Epworth Leagues, and in the Christian Endeavor Societies, and in fact in all branches of Church work.

When I first heard of the movement I feared that it was a band of young people who had gone off at a tangent from the various circles of Church work which would eventually add one from the various circles of Church the House of Commons, by a voice work which would eventually add one of 228 to 118, passed last week the more to the number of the so-called non-denominational or independent more ments.

The House of Commons, by a voice of 228 to 118, passed last week the more denominational or independent reading. The bill, which was introduced into the House April 7, abolish-

Now, however, I am persuaded that nations. I know personally many of the principal leaders, and can vouch for their being intensely what they are, whether Methodist, Presbyterian, of the County Council and Borough Baptist, or of any other denomination. For example, those who know Dr. Walter R. Lambuth know that he is a Southern Methodist, warp and filling.
The same can be said of Dr. Goucher. of the M. E. Church, and of Dr. Philthe Southern Presbyterian ONE Church, and of the various other leaders who are too numerous to mention in this short article.

Every member of the great conference which has just closed, and which was composed of 377 delegates, was a member of that conference by virtue MEANS HEALTH. of the fact that he or she was a mem ber in good standing in the M. E. Church, M. E. Church, South, in the Presbyterian Church, in the Baptist Church, or in some other recognized branch of the Church of Christ.

During the recent war in Colombia. I remember to have met three men who claimed to be soldiers in the army of the Liberal party; but when they were questioned as to their brigade, they answered that they didn't belong to any particular brigade or regiment or battalion, but that they were Liberals. I have seen similar cases in the so-called non-denominational movements, but such is not with the Young Peopl's Missionary Mexement, but, as above stated, they ali seem to be proud of their respect ive colors, though they unite their varied experiences and their knowledge

school suggestions are called for of the methods which have given the best results and secured the largest contributions to the mission cause. These suggestions are freely discussed by men and women of ability and of experience, and, as a matter of course, the result will be the choosing of the best methods by those who were there and

Second, the great amount of time and attention given to a close and in-

progress of mission work in foreign fields, books, booklets, pamphlets, and tion of the heathen and the great need for missionary enlightenment and civilization. This exhibit was a very meager one at Lookout Mountain, but it at the International Epworth Conference in Detroit, and still more improved and enlarged at Silver Bay This, in the hands of competent per-sons, to call attention to the interestone of the most useful features of these

The fourth point which imtion and are praying as though all de-pended upon the Lord, and studying and planning and working and structing as though all depended upon human agencies.

In this great Interdenominational Conference eighteen denominations were represented, as follows: Baptists 51. Christians 3, Congregationalists 116 Disciples 3, Friends 1, Free Baptists 5 German Evangelical 1. Methodist Episcopal 73. Methodist Episcopal South, 3, Moravian 3, Presbyterian 69, Presbyterian South 5, Protestant Episcopal 16, Reformed Church in America 18, Reformed Church in the U. S. A. 2, United Brethren 2, United Evangelical 3. United Presbyterian 3. Total

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 13, New York 113, Ohio 8, Pennsylvania 48, Rhode Island 4, South Carolina 1, Tennessee 3, Vermont 13, Virginia 4, West Virginia 1 Canada 4, Total 377.

JOSEPH NORWOOD. 211 East 87th St., New York

The House of Commons, by a vo es the present London School Board and makes the London County Coun it is a well-defined union of the very cil the supreme authority in both ele-best elements of the various denomi-mentary and secondary education. The Councils, and of male and female ex

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First, the school of methods. In this Senator Noel, and his answer was favorable to prohibition. But letters ad dressed to 200 candidates for the Leg islature resulted in all but twelve

them agreeing to submit a prohibi

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The British military who go out from these conferences as have decided to abandon khaki as it leaders of the young people. fighting color of the British Arm Second, the great amount of time As has been observed, the color w and attention given to a case and telligent study of the Holy Scriptures. War, for no British troops are under the very best leaders to be found to wear it in a future campaignt stead of khaki, the troops are to The third is what is called the Edu-cational Exhibit. This means an ex-hibit of maps and charts showing the progress of mission work in foreign ity, says the Boston Herald. 'bluish-gray,' a composite blendir the blue and the gray, once wor

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still eatch the echoes here and there; ures and although reports were duly published we of Brownwood feel it parshould appeal to the heart and condonable if we mention it again, for science of every Methodist woman. Have surely our people were more than When we joined the Church we made mission donable if we mention it again, for science of every Methodist woman, surely our people were more than When we joined the Church we made thrice blessed. We began to antici nature for us many ances and support its institutions, making preparation for their enter possibly belong to these societies stay and est detail was a genuine pleasure. And such a benediction as the pressible work while we undertake through the land? You have all heard on the posson of your stagnant mission are not being benefited by summer vacation as they should be mothen she don't work, she just does things." Now then, Johnnie, what does your missionary spirit examined? Has the moster get." "Oh, she don't work, she just does things." Now the Great Physician and they should be she don't work, she just does they are not lead to mother get?" "Now then, Johnnie, what does your moster get." "Oh, she don't work, she just does they should east prescribe work, but He also pays for the work done. Take a dose of His sionary work virus? Did it take? Did to help in the spread of the gospel through the land? You have all heard on the poison of your stagnant mission are of these godly women were to perhaps of the old negro preacher's ary spirit? It may be you did not carry out the Great Physician and the prescription at least once a day, and see if the tonic will not bring its record to the small once their coming even in the she she don't work, she just does they should east they should east prescribes work, but Ha also pays for the work done. Take a dose of His should make them look healthier, but they are still revolute the prescription at least once a day, and see if the tonic will not bring it was a genuine pleasure. Then how can any woman who can appear and lack of information? Has the independent of the she should be summer work thing And such a benediction as the prestrough the land? You have all heard the poison of your stagnant mission are homes—truly there is nothing atory of the creation. He said that carry out the Great Physician's directory of the creation. He said that the poison of your stagnant mission are spirit? It may be you did not carry out the Great Physician's directory of the creation. He said that carry out the Great Physician's directory of the creation. His prescriptions, when filled and the fit was with a feeling of regret that he tuck de backbone outen Adam and taken as directed, are sure to carry out the Great Physician's directory. Cuba and Corea. We, and taken as directed, are sure to carry out the greations. His prescriptions, when filled and taken as directed, are sure to carry out the Great Physician's directory. Cuba and Corea. We, and taken as directed, are sure to carry out the Great Physician's directory. Cuba and Corea. We, and taken as directed, are sure to carry out the Great Physician's directory. Cuba and Corea. We, and taken as directed, are sure to carry out the Great Physician's directory. Cuba and Corea. We, and taken as directed, are sure to carry out the Great Physician's directory. Cuba and Corea. We, and taken as directed, are sure to carry out the Great Physician's directory. Cuba and Corea. We, as a Church, do not believe in the spirit troubles.

Indifference is a malignant germ— Hrownwood could have boasted of work, but we do realize that womeven Cleburne in all her glory would an's work forms a large part of the me and my neighbor the cure. Is influence has been and is ever a tonic be compelled to take a back seat by anatomy of the Church, and we be

nost precious devotional services and builds homes for our homeless itiner bonored our services until we Or if you had lived in a well furembership and a more thorough un- er feel at home; makes his coming retanding of the general work. We among you a pleasure to his family, preciate the fact that the most con- if we cannot go about and do city of the greatest hindrances to the training, we can help to train some growth of our work is lack of knowl other woman more capable perhaps sign of the object and aim of the W and freer to go than we are.

If M. S. Surely if our women knew of the marvelous things wrought by the fow who are interested they could not withhold their services. It would noney for the inmates of our Rescue that there is such a varied field of are we Christians or even humane if work—each one may find just the we do not believe in local charity and the visiting of the sick and strangers. have now in our district twelve aux-privileges and join us in the work in Blaries, though I am sorry to say that which we are engaged. But "how ome scarcely deserve the name as shall they hear without a preacher? hey are "not working very zealously So we must be the instruments. their trade. They are as follows: To inform the women we have trownwood. Auxiliary. Brownwood found a sermon a wonderful help. The

gather by those who attended this ful in the Yoakum Auxiliary and oth-

H. M. S. AUXILIARIES.

Brownwood, Texas.

pleasure is vouchsafed unto us, a far-like the power of the Holy Ghost, reaching vista of happiness invites. And at last unless we have God's

is attained possession will long clude out of it we can only expect to fail our grasp and this question. "How Let us go to Him for counsel and aid. we may enlarge our auxiliaries," will for it is His work and our only mo perhaps remain for us a riddle untive should be the advancement of His solved when we have been finally call Kingdom on the earth.

We never were very successful in can be against us?" And so with the

W. H. M. SOCIETY, BROWNWOOD formed in the matter of feet, so we will eschew these attractive forms of

and confusion reigns sureme and a tent to the comfortable homes "Oh! I work and get \$1.50 a week," need despair—there has been found coman's meetin."

which we are sometimes able to give "Well, what does your brother do?" an anti-toxin for stagnation. The department of the work is them, they would appreciate a society "My! he works harder than I do, and work of the Woman's Foreign Missabble and confusion reigns sureme and a tent to the comfortable homes in a "woman's meetin." and a tent to the comfortable homes which we are sometimes able to give ceived the closest attention, yet there whose money goes out into the far he gets \$2.50 a week."
was nothing tiresome or laborious— West to the sparsely settled mountain nie, what does your fath
every session being seasoned with districts, out to the hard works and ruly many times the glory of the Lord ants-they would believe in our Home

occasions inspire us to greater land through November rain and mud eavors and to be satisfied with and cold to a ramshackle, open house bering nothing but our best serve with not a stick of furniture in it. The good effects of this meeting you would believe in a society which been visible in more ways than keeps a parsonage in repair and puts. There has been a growth in our in good furniture and makes a preach

ing argument (especially to a mission work or any kind of woman's man) is to bring one face to face work away from our own door yard I am impressed that one because we have neither the time nor

pecial line of labor best adapted to the visiting of the sick and strangers, ler. Each auxiliary of Brownwood These are the things we do. Surely district represented at the meeting our good women who are not members taken on new life. Two new auxiliaries have since been organized. We the urging to see their obligations and

Young Ladies, Brownwood Girls, Cole pastor can so present the work as to man, Blanket, Cross Plains, Co-interest our friends, and then have manche, Santa Anna, Ballinger, May, a committee solicit new members aft-Bangs, Zephyr. Some of these seem er the sermon, and the results will gs. Zephyr. Some of these seem the sermon and the hink it unnecessary to report reg. surprise cou. We have been talking by to District Secretary or to all of asking our presiding elder to preach a send in their dues, so they act us a second sermon later on, knowing ordingly. Oh, that our women the benefit which will accrue.

might understand "there is that which We have found that an increase of scattereth and yet increaseth." And, membership is usually coincident too if we have not the connectional with a large amount of visiting. To spirit we cannot be loyal Methodists, go and invite, and invite again and The Brownwood Church can boast keep on inviting until people come, is of one distinction, I believe, and that our most effective method. No other is we have three Home Mission Aux. method is successful without the

meeting it shall be my aim to have ers may have had it, is a "member my district well represented at our ship contest." Two captains are next annual meeting. On to Claren elected and these choose sides and a don.' MRS. D. R. BLAIR. list is made of each side. Then three District Secretary Brownwood District months of generous rivalry ensues at the close of which, the side having HOW WE MAY ENLARGE OUR W. must entertain the victors, and the victors enjoy something good to eat. Our last contest brought us seventeen A paper read before the Cuero Dis-new members. Trict Conference at Runge, Texas, by A helpful, wide-awake, well-attended

trs J W Cook of Yoakum Texas) and business-like meeting is a neces in beginning a discussion of this sity if we would attract any visitor very important question we are re-who may chance to come 'n to join minded of the ancient adage. "Purhands with us. A meeting whose desuit is better than possession." If votional exercises are full of the this be true and not a myth, if pur Spirit and helpful to holier daily lives suit indeed holds more pleasure than will draw people to us, for nothing possession, a never failing source of draws the hearts of men and women

For before success guidance and help in the Church and receive our just recompense of take to Him our worries and we shall not fail, for "If God be for us who

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

concocting high sounding phrases, help of God we must each work out clous me! father works hardest of all "Love thy neighbor as thyself," and long rolling periods or thrilling clithis problem for ourselves. But our and makes fifteen whole dollars a "Go tell."

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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 the wives of these preachers under the wives of these preachers under the who are prone to think hat babble and confusion reigns sureme and a tent to the comfortable homes of the comportable homes and my neighbor the cure. Is influence has been and is ever a tonic inspiration for indifference and inactivity. Our St. John's Society feels conly field for woman's work? Do her share even if she can only be the efforts tell in the great plan of salvance from the little winner; how can she financially help to keep her work prescription ever a tonic inspiration for indifference and inactivity. Our St. John's Society feels conly field for woman's work? Do her share even if she can only be the efforts tell in the great plan of salvance member the child called "the little winner; how can she financially help to keep her work prescription ever a tonic inspiration for indifference and inactivity. Our St. John's Society feels efforts tell in the great plan of salvance member the child called "the little winner; how can she financially help to keep her work prescription ever a tonic manner. In all the confortable homes work in the gracious, elevating winner; how can she financially help to keep her work prescription ever a tonic manner. In all the confortable homes work in a financially help to keep her work prescription ever a tonic manner. In all the confortable homes work in a financially help to keep her work prescription ever a tonic manner. In all the confortable homes work in a financially help to keep her work prescription ever a tonic manner. In all the confortable homes in a work in a financially help to keep her work prescription ever a tonic manner. In all the confortable homes in a financially help to keep her work prescription ever a tonic manner. In all the confortable home

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Dunbar, Okla.

quire a collegiate education. His ulterior purpose in this movement was to prepare himself for foreign mission-ary work-China being his objective point—but for lack of money in the missionary treasury at the time of his NORWOOD.—Nina C. Kidd-Norwood graduation he was unable to go to this was born Feb. 10, 1882; converted and foreign field, and was assigned to work joined the M. E. Church, South, at on the Pacific Coast. He was a close Floyd, Texas, in August, 1899; was on the Pacine Coast. He was a close roll of the A. O. Norwood July 1, 1902; piety, and graduated with the A. B. moved at once to Loring, La., where degree in the class of 1882. He re-en-she died May 13, 1903. In April, 1902. tered the traveling connection in 1881, the writer assisted Rev. J. W. Beckand was transferred from the North- ham in a meeting at Floyd and at that

and loved men because Jesus loved them. He was the very embodiment of all that was noble and true. No preahcer did more than he to plant the standard of the cross in Western Texas. He was the cottemporary of such veterans and heroes as Elisha Childress, John R. White, Jas. M. Johnson, Peter W. Gravis and Wm. Monk. He traveled far and near, and preached the gospel on the frontier in peril by night and day. Hundreds and thousands were converted under his ministry, and will rise up in the "great day" and call him "blessed." As a citizen he met every obligation, filling the offices of Chief Justice and County Treasurer by the suffrage of the people. He died in great peace at Comanche, Texas, June 12, 1993. He sald to Dr. Carter only a few days before he died he was ready and anxious to depart. He suffered long, but patiently suffered the "Loud's will. This imperfect and feeble tribute to his memory and great worth is affectionately dedicated by his preacher boy two control of the state till 1870, when they settled in Falis County, near Reagan, at the standard of the cross in Western Adams, and five children were the fruits of this union. They came to Texas in 1855, living in different sections of the State till 1870, when they settled in Falis County, near Reagan, at the standard of the cross in Western Adams, and five children were the fruits of this union. They came to Texas in 1855, living in different sections of the State till 1870, when they settled in Falis County, near Reagan, at the standard of the cross in Western Adams, and five children were the fruits of this union. They came to Texas in 1855, living in different sections of the State till 1870, when they settled in Falis County, near Reagan, at the county of the ately dedicated by his preacher boy where it has been their home since. J. W. COKER. 1888 she was again called to bear widowhood which she maintained un til death. She, with her husband be-REV. JOHN MEEDY LANGSTON, tween 1855 and 1870, lived in the coun-REV. JOHN MEEDY LANGSTON.

A. B.

The deceased was a native of Coffectown, Ala; born Dec. 24, 1849; converted Aug. 11, 1870; licensed to exhort January, 1872; licensed to preach March 1, 1873; received on trial in the North Texas Conference Nov. 2, 1873; in full connection in 1873; redained deacon by Bishop Pierce Nov. 7, 1875; elder by Bishop Wightman Nov. 11, 1877.

In November, 1879, he located for the purpose of attending the Southwestern University. It was here the writer became intimately acquainted with him, he being an inmate of our home most of the time he was a student in the University. He was a man of strong resolution and fixed purpose, as shown in his location after six years experience in the itinerancy, and in the 30th year of his age, in order to acquire a collegiate education. His

Reagan, Texas,

the service of my Lord and Master."
His fatal illness seems to have been precipitated by an internal hurt received from his horse, which culminated in pneumonia. During the few days of illness billness him in the factor of the service of the serv REV. M. O. COKER.

Rev. M. O. Coker was born in Guinette County, Georgia, Oct. 15, 1820. When but a youth his father moved to Murray County, where he grew to manhood. He was married in 1842 to Elizabeth A. McGuire. To this union were born eight children; two dying in innancy. The remaining six are still living. The companion of his life was a true helpmeet indeed, and preceded him to the glory world fifteen years. Father grew to manhood without any religious training; had no educational advantages; could not read intelligently when married. But by close applications in Guinette days of illness seems to have been precipitated by an internal hurt received from his horse, which culminates the re say. "He was a dear, good brother, which culminates the remaining had no selected from his horse, which culminates the internal hurt received from his horse, which culminates the resay. "He was a dear, good brother, with clumination with string passion was strong passion was strong in death," as unconsciously he would break forth in preaching, and in the exhortation of sinners. When asked by his presiding elder. Bro. Casey, as to the outlook of the future, he said. "The gospel I have preached to others will sustain me to the end." Realizing that the end was near he said to his faithful companion, "Wife, said to his faithful companion, "Wife, said to his faithful companion," Wife, said to his faithful companion, "Wife, said to his faithful companion, good library and was reading thinking and making others think saw and marked his upward growth with joy and pardonable pride. The vices would have been claimed by our very best charges. He was born in Tishomingo County, Miss., Nov. 4, 1869. He was left fatherless at seven years of age, but his mother trained him well. While in his teens he taught in the public schools and earned his living. At twenty-one he was licensed to preach by the Quarterly Conference of the luka Circuit, Corinth Dis trict, North Mississippi Conference July 10, 1891, W. G. Lagrone, presid ing elder. He came to Texas and was admitted on trial into the East Texas Conference in 1893, and traveled the Grapeland Circuit in 1894 and 1895; Mineola in 1896 and Edom Circuit in 1897, in which charge he was married to Miss Fannie Fowler, daughter of 1898, 1899, 1900 and 1901, and Canton and Edgewood in 1902 and 1903. He and Edgewood in 1902 and 1903. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Keener at Texarkana Dec. 22, 1895, and
elder by Bishop Granbery at Palestine, Dec. 19, 1897. He had been a
preacher just twelve years to a day
when he died. He was thirty-three
years old. In the nine and one-half
years that he was pastor he led hundreds to Christ, received hundreds into
the Church, improved parsonages,
built churches, raised thousands of
dollars for the cause of Christ, and
when the sun of life steod at high
was conscious to the last, and standing

to heaven when we leave this world. She is now there with the Lord and the dear father who preceded her only two short months. Dear mother, be father, was born Dec. 31, 1840, and died faithful and you will see them again March 12, 1903. This gives the brief in the sweet by and by. Brothers and outline in years of a noble, useful life, sisters, take the advice you have so He was in character a high type of often had and live for God and heaven. Christian manhood. I can frankly say May God's richest blessings rest upon that he was the best man I ever knew. mother and all bereaved ones. O that Converted at the age of 12, he never all may so live as to meet again on doubted the great work of grace which

ONE WHO LOVED HER.

Bluffdale, Texas.

the good they have accomplished. He was uncomplaining, and spoke of his life as a "sparkle," and said to his wife. "Few have had the easy sail that we have had."

Whis strength was not equal to his said to him so much (he was my dear friend), his home in the morning of the day valued him so highly that he passed away in the afternoon. men should be cut down in the very timately and well for the last thirty same. She was triumphant in morning of a career that promised so years, having been his pastor for a death, expressing great faith in Company. couple of terms, and was with him at and complete willingness to go. The his home in the morning of the day only earthly interest that clung to her that he passed away in the afternoon departing spirit was her family, for the day before he went to three little children. She clung to this reward. He was true to them as they did to be the friends described by the state of them as they did to be the friends described by the state of them as they did to be the state of them as they did to be the state of the state o His strength was not equal to his resolution, and when kindly admonished by his wife that he was overdoing his strength, his characteristic reply would be. "If I fail it will be in the service of my Lord and Master."

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D. J. MARTIN.

HARVEY.-Mrs. Mary A. Harvey (nee Williams) was born forty-nine years ago in Virginia; spent her early girthood in Pennsylvania; moved to Nashville, Tenn., with her parents when about grown, where she married J. A. Harvey, then a stulent at Van-derbilt, Aug. 26, 1891. They came to Texas the following year, and she died near Garrison, Texas, July 31, 1903. Died did I say? No, that is not the name for it. She just laid her poor diseased body down and went to live with Jesus. She was converted in early life and joined the M. E. Church. South, in which she lived a faithful member. Up to three years ago her husband was a member of the East Texas Conference, and many were lead to Christ through her. She was a worker, always ready to help some one else. About six years ago that dread disease, consumption, laid its hand on her, and since then she has Rev. L. M. Fowler, Nov. 9, same year. hand on her, and since then she has He was on the Garrison Circuit in been an invalid; but while confined to her room for two years past, her in He fluence was felt wherever she lived. when the sun of life stood at high was conscious to the last, and standing noon, his knightly spirit tool its flight on the borders of the other world. to realms of heavenly day. Rest, dear pointed to the glories of heaven and brother, from thy toil, but thy work actually shouted her way through the is not done, the oneoming years will river of death. We laid her body in be rich with the fruit of thy doings, the grave, but she is with Christ. The He was not afraid to die. But to part heart-broken husband and children with wife and the two little ones, on have one waiting for them. May God whom he left his dying benediction, comfort them in this dark hou. comfort them in this dark hou. W. W. NUNN

is the prayer of the writer. He was:

Mason, an Odd Fellow and a Wood of D. Crockett and Sallie E. Hall, was man of the World, but wanted the born July 19, 1902, and died June 28, 1903, aged 11 months and 9 days, Little Crawford, man named for the writer. tle Crawford was named for the writer. We called upon the mother just before

Frost, Texas,

ADAMS -- Edwin Wesley Adams, my made him a new creature. His life demonstrated the genuineness of his west Texas Conference to the Los Andrews Texas Conference in 1852, where he did faithful work for ten years, and after spending one year in the Northwest. Mexican Conference he then transfer red in 1893 to the North Texas Conference and ended his ministry where he was a good preacher, well posted in the band and permitted with the conference, and ended his ministry where he was a good preacher, well posted in the cology, history and in current events, and greatly devoted to his Church and to the ministry.

On April 29, 1886, he was happlity nonted in marriage with Miss Lou Gibbon. A ministry where he was a guite there was no guile. He was an Israelite in whom fold. "He was an Israelite in whom the law as an Israelite in whom fold." He was an Israelite in whom the father could be the was no guile. He was an Israelite in whom fold. "He was an Israelite in whom the three was no guile." He never bore whis cause. She was a duitful daughter, a true friend and a nessee, where he was brought up to machine the time was no guile. He never bore was no guile. He was an Israelite in whom fold. "He was an Israelite in whom the thever so make. All men were his friends in the three was no guile." He never bore, was no guile. He never bore, where he was no guile. He never bore was no guile. He never bore, where he was no guile. He never bore, where he was no guile. He never bore the three was no guile. He never bore the there was no guile. He never bore the there was no guile. He never bore the three was no guile. He was an Israelite in whom the three was no guile. He never bore the there was no guile. He never bore the was an Israelite in whom the three was no guile. He never bore the was no guile. He never bore

complement of his life, supplementing any deficiencies he might have, and together meeting all the demands of the pastorate. They are kindly remembered by all the charges they have served, and only eternity can reveal the good they have accomplished. He one we cannot not served. her death a consistent member of the death, expressing great faith in Christ them as they did to her. Her health had been very bad for some time, wife writes me, "He was good and true causing her to suffer immensely, and to us all." He loved his Church and she consented to a severe operation. after which she survived but a few days. All things were committed by her into the hands of the Almighty and she fell on sweet sleep in Jesus. In the midst of deep grief and in the esence of a host of friends we laid her body to rest to await the day of universal awakening. In the death of Sister Donalson the home has lost all that wife and mother means, "for what is home without a mother." Her friends are deprived of her pleasant association, which they often enjoyed The community's loss is not small. To those who knew her best her memory will be sweet through all the coming years. May God bless the bereaved loved ones.

J. T. GRISWOLD, Pastor.

STARR Benjamin F. Starr, after an .. ness of several months, was taken up to his reward July 9, 1902 He was born in Clayton County, Georgia, April 20 1841. Bro. Starr was married to Miss Lula Elder Jan. 12, 1865. not religious until just a few hours be fore he was called from time int cternity, when he professed faith in Christ He said, "All is well;" and said to wife and children, "Meet me in the glory world." He leaves a wife and three children to mourn the loss of a kind father and companion. We laid him to rest in the Petty Chapel Graveyard July 9, 1903

R. E. L. STUTTS, P. C.

Tupelo, Texas. BENNETT.-Mrs. M. E. Bennett was born in North Carolina June 14 1818. In early womanhood was married to Mr. Bennett, and moved to Texas before annexation to the United States. Lived at Marshall for several years; moved to Bowie County in 1861. and settled near Stephens' Ferry, on sulphur River. The writer received her into the Methodist Episcopal Church, South adding her name to our roll in Naples. Her husband died in 1871. She spent her widowhood under divine providence at her home; raised an orphan boy, who has cared for her for many years of affliction until death. for many years of affliction until death which occurred July 28, 1903. She was 85 years of age. All believe that Sister Bennett is removed from earth to heaven. She was laid away in the Heard Cemetery July 29, 1903. Funeral service by the pastor.

W. T. MELUGIN.

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C. and Sarah McDougle, was born Feb.
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Edna was of a sweet disposition, loved
by all who knew her. Loving hands
did all they could to keep her here,
but all in vain. Though only 9 years
old she would often speak of heaven
and what we ought to do to get home

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Revelation vs. Discovery

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Matthew 11:25: "I thank thee, O seen.

Pather lord of heaven and earth be. Ahab married Jezebel, the daughter Pather, Lord of heaven and earth, be- of Phoenecia's King. It is not to be

August 12, 1903.

vealed them unto babes." Those of us who believe the Bible tells the truth about Noah and the fleods—whether that flood covered a part of the earth or the whole of it—must b—lieve that Noah quitted the ark with a pretty good knowledge of God and his supervision over inanimate nature. sion—not a man from the universities, for the education of the day was descendants located in Babylon without any correct idea of Noah's God. They had lost the knowledge of God, not because they were mentally incapable of retaining it, but because they had gone away from God through sin. Men go away from God by a sinful route, and men come to God by a moral one. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." That the Babylonians were strong mentally is shown by their "internal improvements." They were great architects. Their walls, their internal cannot be their hanging gardens, prove this. They were great architetts. Their walls, their intellectual culture that went under it. They were and their hanging gardens, prove this. They were great architetts and their hanging that spanned the Euphrates and the subterranean tunnithat went under it. They were affected in the length of the bridge that spanned the Euphrates and the subterranean tunnithat went under it. They were affected in the length of the bridge that spanned the Euphrates and the subterranean tunnithat went under it. They were affected in the length of the bridge that spanned the Euphrates and the subterranean tunnithat went under it. They were affected in the length of the bridge that spanned the Euphrates and the subterranean tunnithat went under it. They were affected in the length of the bridge that spanned the Euphrates and the bridge that spanned the Euphrates himself to Abraham in the Chaldean province of Ur. So far as we know, Abraham was neither architect, engineer, astronomer nor philosopher. He does not claim to have discovered God, but he does claim to have received a knowledge of him by revela-Since that time many centuries have come and gone, and the gods of Babylon are dead, but the God of Abraham is the God of the world. About the time God appeared to Abraham the Greeks had their origen, and for a thousand years the history of the Jews and the Greeks ran parallel. The Greeks were great students. Four of their schools became famous. were headed by Pythagoras, Plato,

Zeno and Aristotle. Many of their men became famous. It has been said the little city of Athens had more great men in it at one time than the old Chinese Empire has had in all its history. They were great philoso-phers, and laid the foundation of all modern philosophy. What we owe to the Greeks on this line few men have any adequate. any adequate conception of; but with all their learning they were gross idolaters, and in Paul's day they seem to have been largely affected by agnosaters, and in Paul's day they seem to have been largely affected by agnosticism, as they had inscribed on an altar: "To the Unknown God." This may be the legitimate outcome of an effort to reach God by a mental process.

David was not learned as the world was put at a disadvantage in seeking educates. If he went to school at all to know the Lord, but he persisted, eit was with the stripplings of Bethle- ceiving the best instruction he could hem in a school that has left no get from the Church, for whose teachrecord; but as he watched his father's ing he had great respect. He had opflocks he came in touch with nature, portunity to get the best the doctors said his prayers, and nature's God re- of the Church could give him, being vealed himself to him. He knew God, a graduate of Oxford and a fellow of but he did not claim to have discov- Lincoln, but he got no help from any ered him.

Phoenecia, where the alphabet originated, worshiped Baal and Ashtoreth; Bohler to learn the way of the Lord more perfectly. What a sight! Learn the Greeks, Apollo and Astarte; the Egyptians, Osiris and Isis. These Hurnhut! It reminds one of Paul situadis in the last analysis represented the fatherly forces of nature, and the goddesses the motherly forces. It was more perfectly! Under Wesley's minter most refined and subtle system of istry Carvosso and John Nelson were

Our Savior touches this question in nature-worship the world has ever

cause thou hast hid these things from wondered at that she carried her gods the wise and prudent, and hast rein Samaria she pleaded the precedence

but great as the poet was, his concep- was almost wholly unknown. Mr. tions of God were crude and have Blackstone says he heard nearly all long since been laid aside.

Judah had a poet also, not equal to he heard no gospel beyond Cisero Homer, it may be, in human culture.

Under these circumstances Mr. Wesley us by his Spirit." Here we rest. ed him.

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Chirst is not learned by a scientific process. If he were, not many Metho-dist preachers would have found him. Let us remember the pit from whence we have been digged, and the little meeting-house where Christ revealed himself to us through the ministry of some humble man of God. Well do I remember haw Christ blessed the ministry of an humble local preacher in my conversion. I was an ignorant boy, without much knowledge of any-thing, but I believed the gospel, and was the power of God unto salva tion

Plato put over the entrance to the

In the days of Paul this system of idolatry had its adherents at Ephesus. Diana, covered all over with breasts, representing the motherly forces of nature, was worshiped there, but Paul, after three years teaching, dethroned her, and five thousand dollars worth of books devoted to that system of books devoted to that system of bave seen old negroes so conscious of idolatry were burned in the street. There are some indications that the battle between nature-worship and a revealed personal God may have to be said he knew God would keep his refought. Some great writers use the refought. Some great writers use the word and make Isaac's seed numerous pornoun "it" in speaking of God, but as the stars of heaven, even if he had who that knows God and the history of to raise him up out of the ashes of a who that knows God and the history of to raise him up out of the ashes of a burnt offering. I once heard this hop lissue?

When Jesus came who had the discernment to recognize him? There were learned Pharisees in abundance, and there were scribes who had critically examined the Old Testament, but the arms of my leafer the cally examined the Old Testament, but the arms of my leafer the call the ca that criticism had not prepared them to recognize the Redeemer When Mary brought the infant into the temple one old man and one old woman knew him. The Lord had revealed to Brethen, I may not be able to explain

saltar: "To the Unknown God." This may be the legitimate outcome of an effort to reach God by a mental process.

They were feeling after God, if haply they might find him. but the "hap" went against against them, and instead they found thirty throusand idols and the spirit of agnosticism. "Canst thou by searching find out God?" Nobody to day accepts the gods of the Greeks. We read their mythology as we would a novel, and wonder at their weakness on this line. The Jows never established a great school, nor presented the world a great school, nor presented the world a great philosopher, but they gave the world an idea of God that has been accepted by all the civilized world. This idea they did not claim to have discovered this line. The Jows sevent: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus answered: "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." Want without him the civil the christ had to ask G ear heard, neither have entered in the heart of man the things which God

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the 3d instant, wife, children and I re-turned from Ramirenia, thirty miles or cakes. turned from Ramirenia, thirty miles north of Alice, where we spent a delightful and never-to-be-forgotten week, assisting the pastor. Bro. Shaw, in a meeting. Bro. Shaw and son. Slater and the writer and family camped on the ground. The people came in the afternoon and attended serices at 5 and 8, with an intermission, and supper on the ground. The people came in the afternoon and attended serices at 5 and 8, with an intermission, and supper on the ground. The people came in the afternoon and attended serices at 5 and 8, with an intermission, and supper on the ground. The people came in the afternoon and attended serices at 5 and 8, with an intermission, and supper on the ground. The close a fine meeting at Murchison properly to all the preaching after our every wint and comfort, for which we are thankful. I have never seen better people to all the preaching. The Lord wonderfully blessed us with a gracious revival.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

New York Circuit.

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D. F. Pulley. Aug. S: We have just close a fine meeting at Murchison properly to hold. The Lord has wonderfully blessed us.

Bay City.

C. N. Morton, Aug. 7: The third Quarterly Conference for Bay City Circuit was held August 1 and 2 at Lane City, this town having been added to our circuit by the last Annual Conference. It is strictly a rice town, located in the midst of the 16. preaching. The Lord wonderfully blessed us with a gracious revival. Nine professions, six accessions to our Church and two of the converts gave was all quite a surprise to Bro. Shaw as I had not revealed my plans to him. It is useless to add that Bro. Shaw is held in high esteem and much loved by his pepole. Our stay with him was pleasant, especially since we used to swap work in the old Jerusalem Conference. Many kind words were spoken of former pastors, especially Bros. Carper William son and Isaiah Napier. Our Ladies Home Mission Society took advantage of our absence and added a back gallery to our parsonage. No better women are to be found than are in Alice. Since coming home this

camp meeting at Pleasant Grove. Under the blessing and favor of our Heavenly Father the meeting was a great success Rev. A. P. Lowrey, of Waco, was with us six days, preaching. Friday of this week with Bro. Metallic and the six days of this week with Bro. Metallic and the six days of this week with Bro. Metallic and the six days. Waco, was with as six days, preaching the twice daily and rendering valuable analy at Union Ridge, Upshur County. This is a good country Church commerce and preaches the Word and God honors his effort. His preaching the clear, practical and heart search is clear, practical and heart search in the configuration of the confi ing and the strongest sinner weakens under the message. From the first service the Holy Spirit was manifest in great and saving power. Many shouts of victory were heard during the meeting. The spiritual life of the members who attended was wonderfully quickened. Many were kept away by the continuous rain. There were thirty-four conversions and twenty four accessions to our Church or profession of faith. Of this number three Church is about 125. They own good by the continuous rain. There were shouts of loy. Many of the faithful thirty-four conversions and twenty thirty-four conversions and twenty thirty-four accessions to our Church on proflowing. The membership of this fession of faith. Of this number three Church is about 125. They own good

---Summer Hygiene.

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Baking Powder are the acme of per-preaching, and it was well done. He fection for summer diet. No decom- is sound in doctrines and in practice. Alice.

T. R. Clendenin, Aug. 6: Monday is not the case with sour-yeast bread were converted and joined the Church;

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Clayton.

hetter women are to be found than are in Alice. Since coming home this week we have collected and sent Bro. Webb, our presiding elder, \$10, being our assessment to repair the district parsonage. Alice is short on nothing except a preacher, and may have a long one in a few short weeks.

Excels in treatment of women and children, for debility and loss of appetite, which we hope to finish by Sept. 5. Our church in Kilgore is worth \$2000, and the one at Pirtle, when completed, will be worth \$1500. We have a good parsonage also. There are 50 subscribers to the Texas Christian Advocate and we are "going on unto per-Pleasant Grove Camp Meeting.

S. B. Beall, Aug. 10: On the night all using our Sunday-school literature of August 2 we closed our annual camp meeting at Phesant Grove.

ant Grove ought to have a preacher for his full time. They are able to support Summer Hygiene. him comfortably. Let us hope that the Summer is the season of health and time is not far off when these two

Dodge.

others quit the meeting to keep from

town, located in the midst of the 16,000-acre farm of the Bay Prairie Irri-Nine professions, six accessions to our Church and two of the converts gave their names as candidates for membership in the Baptist Church. Last Sunday at the close of the 11 o clock service I stated that they were behind \$100 on their pastor's salary, and that I wanted it secured there and then In a few moments we had more than enough. Then I stated that I had still another proposition. That they all hoved Bro. Shaw and no doubt all wanted him to go to conference at Austin dressed up in a new suit and asking and enough in they were counted and we would make him a present of a new suit. I think twenty-two stood up. Anyway the ladies presented him that evening with \$20 for that purpose. It was all quite a surprise to Bro. Shaw, all find not revealed my plans to him. It is useless to add that Bro. Shaw is \$60.00 acre farm of the Bay Prairie Irri.

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S. F. Tinkle, Aug 10: Our pastor, the gation Company. Up to the time of our first Quarterly Conference in January we had not been able to organize at society, but by the end of the second quarter we had organized with ten members and had discussed the matter of building a house of worship, and though the prospects were not at all favorable, a Building Committee was appointed at the second Quarter we had organized with ten and them the first pastor. There was a large attendance and good behavior—was never better was a large attendance and good behavior—was never better was a law of the first pastor. There was a large attendance and good behavior—was never better was appointed at the second Quarter we had organized with the methics of the first pastor. The church was al prompt action and united effort in any line of Church work than has been displayed in the building of this house. It is ample in size to meet the demands of the community for years to come, and with the lot and furniture is valued at \$1560, and without one dollar of indebtedness. May the Lord abundantly reward these people for their zeal.

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Announcement is made by the Fortorth and Denver City Railway. "The enver Road," that on August 15 and Colorado rates will be cut to one fare r the round trip, such tickets to be set for return within twenty-one days date of sale, and stop-overs to be allwed in both directions at all points of and including Trinidad, Colorado, we reduced rates under this arrangent will be effective to Trinidad, Pueblo, dorado Springs. Denver and Boulder, nasmuch as this is a very material rection from regular tourist rates, there but little doubt that those having an portunity for vacation during the latter of of August will avail themselves of arrangement mentioned, in view of lorado's great popularity, scenic granur and numerous very attractive retts.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. Sheriff or any Constable of Dal county-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper, published in the County of Dallas for four consecutive weeks, previous to the return day hereof, you summon Annie Ury, Edward Ury, Julius Ablowich, Alfred Ablowich, Leuch of whom and the Ablowich and the State of Texas and A. A. Miller, Jennie Levinson, Abe Levinson, Annie Freedman, Louis Freedman, Joseph Ablowich, and the unknown owners of the land sued for in this auso, the residence of the parties hast boye named being unknown, to be anni apbe discovered the land successful and the content of the land successful and the unknown owners of the land successful and the residence of the parties last bove named being unknown to be and appear before the District Court of the Fourteenth Judicial District of Texas to be holden in and for the County of ballas, at the Court House there of, in the City of Dailas, on the second Monday in September, 1983, then and there to answer to the petition of Sam Davidson, filed in said Court on the beth day of August 1983, against the said A. A. Ablowich, David Ablowich, Gertrude Ablowich, Abe Ablowich, If Mrs. A. S. Ablowich, Rosa Dreeben, Edward Dreeben, Annie Ury, Edward Dreeben, Annie Ury, Edward Dreeben, Annie Ury, Edward Dreeben, Annie Levinson, Abe Levinson, Amilier Jennie Levinson, Abe Levinson, Amilier Jennie Levinson, Abe Levinson, Amilier Jennie, Levinson,

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Plaintiff alleges that he is the owner in fee simple in an undivided one-half or seven-fourteenths of said tract of land and is also the owner in fee simple of an undivided one-seventh of the other one-half of said land, this one-fourteenth formerly owned by Abe Ablowich, making a total of eight-fourteenths undivided owned by plaintiff of said tract of land, the other six-fourteenths undivided interest in said tract of land being owned by the defendants.

Wherefore plaintiff prays for a partition

in said tract of land being owned by the defendants.

Wherefore plaintiff prays for a partition of the above described land and alleges that said land is incapable of partition and asks judgment of the Court, directing the sale of said land as under execution and that the proceeds of said sale be divided among the several owners, or if denied, that Commissioners be appointed and said land divided according to law, for costs, etc.

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Witness,
Clerk of the District Court of Dallas County, Texas.

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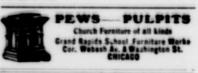
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