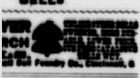




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Editorial.

GOVERNOR LANHAM AND THE

DALLAS COMMISSION The Police and Fire Commission of this city was originated for the purpose of taking these two departments of the city government out of dirty politics and placing them upon a strictly business basis. The better class of people could not do this in the popular elections, so they adopted the Commission idea to the better accomplishment of the desired end. The gamblers, the saloon men and a number of the business men who believed in a "wide-open" town opposed the Commission with great energy. But we managed to get it into our charter, As soon as it became a law Governor Savers appointed two first-class business men on the Commission and they proceeded to give of the most objectionable ward politicians in associated with many of those places point the present incumbents are moving him petitions, written him letters and sent business men to see him to a complish this end. They are people who care more for money than morals and do not scruple to practice the arts of slum politics. Back of sorry to say that many of our leading J. wof the question and presented to him the names of first-class business and moral men for these two positions. He is well apprised of the situation, for the whole issue has been submitted to him. If he listens to the people instead of the representatives of the saloon, gambling and political elements, then rottenness now dominant in our police des-

ubus instead of the blessing it contem plated. In nearly all matters pertaining to the weal of the people the Governor heretofore has stood by the people instead of the politicians. This leads us to hope that be will help us make the Commission all that was intended by its adoption and that is a ple. Thousands of our people are watching the result with fevered and anxious interest

OUR ORIENTAL PHARMAGE

Interest in our Oriental Progrimage grows apace. Quite a number of very interesting people have already registered and paid the necessary fee as a guarantee of good faith in their determination to make the long jour nev with us. A great many others are in correspondence with us on the same subject Be the time we approach the starting period we will have booked a large party of conus a business administration of the fire and genial friends, and the trip will be the expolice departments of the city. But when perience of a whole lifetime. Then, too, we their term expired two years later the above will write the journey up so life-like and elements had perfected their plans and the with such touches of realism as to give the Governor was induced to appoint two poli-readers of the Advocate all the advantages ticians to the Commissionership. One was of the Pilgrimage. Hence the Advocate dura plumber and the other a lawyer. We al- ing the next year will be made more inter ready had a past master in ward polities in esting to our wide rircle of subscribers than the office of Mayor. Soon after they went ever before. Its columns will teem with in they proceeded to undo practically all descriptions of the people and countries and that their predecessors had done, removed eities of these far-away lands in a way no the Chief of Police and put in his place one found in books. What wonderful history is the city, and the town was thrown "wide Egypt, the Holy Land, Rome, Greece, Cor open." It was not long until gambling and inth, Ephesus and the Isles of the Seas all Sunday saloons became as common and as these will be traversed and the life, the char open as livery stables or Church services, acter, the customs and the history of them And this is practically the state of things will pass before the mind of the reader in to-day. Now the term of these two political these columns. We will leave nothing un Commissioners will expire the last day of done or unsaid to make the paper vibrate this month and Governor Lanham will ap- with our correspondence from those ancient point their successors. But the same class and sacred places. We hope, therefore, that of men who induced Governor Savers to ap- our preachers will strive to put just as many copies of the Advocate as possible into the everything in sight to get Governor Lanham homes of their people, for this Pilgrimage to reappoint these two men. They have sent is going to be made in the especial interest of the Methodists of Texas.

SAN ANTONIO'S OF TRAGE

A few days ago Rev. J. K. Wooten, a rep utable local minister of the Methodist Epis other policemen. At the trial the righteons sees liquor men and gamblers violate the laws in San Antonia every day and ever these offenses; but when a preacher gets nd have handenffs put on 4im. Poor old San Antonio! She carries a burden in the god manhood of his hape of a Chief of Police that the covotes ught to pity. He took an oath to enforce at handcuffs a preacher for preaching tencrance to her people! Where was the city's Mayor while this ontrage was in progress? the Capitol at Austin to remind people that we still have a specimen of an extinct the city of San Antonio from the temperance talks of reputable preachers. O the times! O the customs in poor old San Antonio'

ART HAS MISREPRESENTED CHRIST Art has very nearly exhausted its resour-

Christ. The great masters have not left their geniuses untaxed to give the world heir conception of the Christ face, the Christ head and the Christ form. The pic thes we see of him on canyas and in markly the leading Catholic churches, and those adorn our family Bibles and the semblance to the Savior of the world. They ance speaker, was in the city of San An- or in any way to know how he looked in to sneves in ish citizens, who have no sympathy with our tonio. He wanted to speak in the interest his face or form. They drew on their image. Without it enterests and are Sunday laws, are giving their influence to of temperance on the street and applied for inations and then wrought the result on and the work hindered. The course this effort. On the other hand, scores and permission to the Mayor. He was given canvas or in marble. Xearly all of them. Christian spirit as essential scores of the other class of people have the privilege by this high official. After make Christ effeminate in appearance. His matters temporal and soon placed before the Governor the moral side dark he took his position and began to speak face is made to take on a delicate beauty akin weal of the Church is involved and soon a large crowd assembled. The to that of a woman. His hair is made to may differ in judgment as they look at any speaker cautioned them not to blockade the part in the middle and to fall back in wave- tions from different points of view, but the street or the sidewalk. But some saloonisis lets upon his shoulders. His form is east differences should never be near by took exception to the speaker's ar- in an exquisite mold and his hands appear point of stubbornness. Let such become raignment of the whisky business and re- to be the perfection of grace and beauty, carefully canvassed and then whatever quested the police to arrest him. The only In looking upon these pictures and statues majority think is less make it a matter charge they urged against him was that of you get the idea of one not accustomed to conscience to yield your accident we have hope of deliverance from the moral blockeding the street, and this did not occur the rough edges of life, and in no way related with the paster and those w until the police brought it on by their highs to the common run of men. Nothing in his of the matter in question. Be bare partment and from the undisputed reign of handed action. They arrested him, put pose or countenance or manner indicates the in all the plans of the Church and gambling dens and houses of ill repute. But handcuffs upon him and took him to the possibility of stalwart ruggedness or right-terms of peace and brotherly have with over if the other crowd gain favor with him, the lockup. But he gave bond and was released, cous indignation. Whereas there was noth-other member of the organization. Through Commission will prove a curse and an in- insulting to the speaker and made at at- was a strong man with the elements of lead- souls and strengthen the body speritual

present state of things will continue and the During the time the Chief of Police became ing offeminate in his life or character. He this sort of a membership God will say

Lynchings & Mob Law

By Judge L. H. Browne.

men, guilty of the unnameable crime, against our wives, our mothers, and our sisters, is not new in this country.

We all regret lynchings, and yet who is it that is not ready to take a hand when his helpless loved one has been made a victim by some brute? The oldest persons, those whose memories reach back to the times antedat.

As to lynch a person is contrary to law, it is proper that executive officers ing the Confederate War, will bear witness that swift punishment was always meted out to such criminals, to prevent it. As such officers, they Their cases were rarely carried into the courts, but in all the past as at should be honored and observed is this day, the best manhood in every firmly held by the people of this councommunity, on the commission of the try, and yet good men everywhere diabolical act, was at once up in arms, and the demon was hunted down and the demon was hunted down and act on it with a unanimity and determine the community and they are to be try, and yet good men everywhere was the exception that the rapist shall not have a legal trial; and they are to it with a unanimity and determine the community and the property of th summarily destroyed. This was always mination, indicating that they are imso, and in the face of the severest pelled by a feeling that is irresistible, censure and the most strenuous opposition of government, it continues to and nothing but superior physical be so. There are reasons for this sum- force can restrain a community from mary punishment, and though they summarily executing the rapist if they may not be deemed sufficient, it is can get him in hand. The State can strange that the American mind, genther companies the companies of the criminal from this public venture. erally so just, finds no expression with geance. At least two-thirds of the rapreference to them. It is to be understood that these reasons, extenuating
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men and however much the violence of cultivated, enlightened and Chrisis to be deplored, the fact remains tian men do from an overpowering THE WESLEY BI-CENTENARY MISis to be deplored, the fact remains tlan me that both are the suggestions of a chiv. impulse, siderations is the overpowering feel ing of indignation the crime arouses. No other offense fires the minute of indignation in the crime arouses. the people with the detestation loath breach. To outlaw the perpetrators ng and batred of the offender as does of particular crimes has been prachis one, and in no other case do men ticed by great nations in the past. If with such a whole heart, sympathize any one of these could justify any in-with the victim. The offense differs stance of outlawry, these United from every other, and has in it the clements of every dark crime; not unfrequently being attended with murder outlaw. Never before in any nation cess that has attended our past labous as an incident. The assailant is a was any crime so prevalent as this field in the shape of man, the assailed brutal crime is now in this country. is beautiful and pure womanhood. Almost every day in some section and in the utter despoiling and utter along some school path, or by some ruin of the latter by the former, the domestic hearth, or in some secluded altars of the home are forever draped, spot, lawless men are lurking and and the support of our missionaries and family sanctity irretrievably lost watching for unprotected women and was the chief item of expense. Now and family sanctity irretrievably Nothing is more natural than that this girls that they may make them their and that under the excitement of the stantly spreading and increasing. I moment, the punishment prescribed am aware such a suggestion will be by law for the offense should be has regarded as mere trifling, and the cry

fence. It has its roots in the senti- to lynch him is an act that cannot ments of courtesy, of tenderness, of be punished. The suggestion is sim-reverence, of love for woman, and ply to let that be done legally which the truest manhood. The offense can-from doing. At first, rapists only were not be punished at law, except there lynched, but communities violating the not be punished at law, except there lynched, but communities violating the be a trial, and then only on legal evi law in the summary punishment of be let off with the statement of a con- of which is seen in lynching for other clusion, but with bowed face and crimes for which there is no sort of bleeding heart she must detail each excuse. We may oppose outlawry of shocking revolting step in the comthe rapist by law, but it is infinitely mission of the crime, and these shockworse when he is treated like one ing details of her dishonor she must against the law. repeat and repeat to brow-beating. I have alluded to the fact that the ex- to the hearts of the people. Schools cross-examining attorneys. Who has tenuating circumstances for lynching must be established and maintained. bling lips and streaming eyes, break a more remarkable thing still is that the thought of the people may be down under this awful ordeal? Nay, no effort in any quarter is made to saturated with Christian truth. Our that the thought of the people may be that the thought of the people may be that I know to be true explain the prevalence of the crime commission is to nations as well as to the strangest individuals, and to individuals through the utter inability of a modest thing in this world that a nation of the nations. Cultured, consecrated work.

They will begin to see that the thought of the work. They will begin to see that in the Methodist church and the public service during the conterpolate with Christian truth. Our the work. They will begin to see that in the work they we, as a Church will soon see the wisdom in the work. They will begin to see that in the work. They will begin to see that the thought of the mations as well as to the work that the thought of the people may be church will soon see the wisdom in the work. They will begin to see that in the work that the thought of the thought of the people may be church will soon see the wisdom in the work. They will begin to see that in the work that the thought of the the work. They will begin to see that the work that the thought of the thought of the people may be church will soon see the wisdom in the thought of the work. They will begin to see that the work the work. They will begin to see that the work the work the work that the thought of the work. They will begin to see that the work the work that the thought of the work that the work that the work that the work that the work tha consummated offense and merits the cause. The lynchers are abused, field that we occupy. Especially do There is not a city in the South but preaching was of high order, but spedeath, escapes with a conviction for the rapist and his crime are de we need Christian schools for the edu-what has its dark place. And in that cial mention should be made of the death escapes with a conviction for the rapist and his crime are de-an assault to commit it and a term in nounced in the strongest language, cation of our native preachers. We do the penitentiary. The feeling of the and there is no lack of pity for the chival roots man is that the unfortunate unfortunate victim of the crime; but woman or girl shall not be thus tor-shall not be thus availed of by crimi-shall not be thus tor-shall not be thus availed of by crimi-shall not be thu band, the brother—to them the tims mainly, and the black race, the in all these fields a native Church and the tims mainly, and the black race, the in all these fields a native Church and to tell with sobbing accents and chok in the tims mainly, experimentally to tell with sobbing accents and chok in that the white race furnishes the service to the Christless nations. And of mercy and lead them to the "open inguiterance all the sickening details" that the white race furnishes the service to the Christless nations. And of mercy and lead them to the "open inguiterance all the sickening details" that the white race furnishes the service to the Christless nations. And of mercy and lead them to the "open inguiterance all the sickening details" the sickening details in all these fields a native Church and the population these low places will intended to plant in population these low places will intended to plant in population these low places will intended the problem. The sont work to plant in population these low places will intended the problem. The sont work to plant in population these low places will intended the problem. The sont work to plant in population these low places will intended the problem. The sont work to plant in population these low places will intended the problem. The sont work to plant in population these low places will intended the problem. The sont work to plant in population these low places will intended the problem. The sont work to plant in population these low places will intended the problem. The sont work to plant in population these low places will intended the problem. The sont work to plant in population these low places will intended the problem. The sont work to plant in population these low places will intended the problem. The sont work the problem in all these fields a native Church and the population these low places will intended the problem in all these fields a native Church and the population these low places will intended the places will be problem. The population the p of the horrid assault upon her. How not even very lustily condemning the can they submit to that? Men will crime, and interfering if at all only struggle to protect American woman- to condemn the lynchings, calls forth already suffered, so long as the senti-reasons; but a stronger ground is our ments of veneration and love for wom-inability to deal with the cause. A The only way to proceed against.

The summary punishment of brutish American people in their past history

There are two considerations, either one of which is sufficient to explain this hasty action on the part of good this hasty action on the part of good place, that which the great majority of cultivated, enlightened and Chrisnation to do is to outlaw the rapist, other offense fires the minds of existence of a law known chiefly in its victims, and the fiendish work is con-The other of these considerations barous past will be raised; and yet takes even a deeper and stronger the fact is that in reality the rapist grip on a man than the passion is to all intents and purposes accounts. to man than the passion is to all intents and purposes actually it has its roots in the senti- to lynch him is an act that ich are most strongly developed in the law cannot restrain the people The outraged woman or girl this class of criminals have become the witness, and she will not accustomed to lawlessness, the effect

seen these witnesses, with trem- rapists are rarely if ever mentioned; hood against the adding of this addi- no criticism. This hesitation to face tional torture and shame to the wrong the situation is partly for political

have instincts as well as individuals, pated black man and his discendants could provide suitable buildings and a element" of our cities, and if there is have instincts as well as individuals, pated black man and his discendants which cannot be overcome by reason or legal enactments. We are accustomed to denounce what is known as "higher law," and still there are noted instances of its recognition by the cital equality between the white man is ours when we are prepared to oc-

equality of the races, and their inti- for these special needs out of our reg-mate daily business relations, is a ular collections. It requires every dol-source of constant irritation to the lar that comes to us through the ornegro. Nothing is clearer than that dinary channels to carry on the reg-jealousy and dislike of the white race clar work and meet the increased exdeeper root in the heart of the black. The emergency must be provided for race. There is no doubt but that re- by special contributions or the needed exclusion is a potent factor in filling work cannot be done.

exclusion is a potent factor in filling this land with black rapists; the untant that the bi-centenary of the birth mistakable proof of which is found in the comparatively few females of color who are made victims. Under so worthy and so urgent. His life these conditions—difficult indeed to was epochal in its influence. The great cious crime.

race riots, perhaps a race war, or so-cial equality. Bad as the former would be, the latter alternative would be worse. Better would it be for the black race to be removed from among us than from the white race to absorb better for the negro, as the very best he is able to achieve for himself, he would then be free and indeed helped to work out, and as for the white man, he would still remain the highest type of manhood the world has yet seen, instead of becoming a by-word and a reproach among the na-

San Marcos, Texas, July 25.

SION FUND.

We are face to face with a crisis in

the mission work of Southern Metho-This crisis is not the result of failure in our work, nor the outgrowth of unusual difficulties on the fields we We have no debts to pay, no deficiencies to provide for. The emer-gency that confronts us is in consemakes advance and entargement imperative. In the earlier stages of our missionary efforts the needs were com-paratively few and simple. The work was then almost wholly evangelistic conditions are rapidly changing God gives us favor with the people among whom we labor. Our adherents are increasing. Opportunities multiply and bring corresponding obligations. We have been offering a new faith to the beathen world. Now we must show our faith by works that accord with the larger gospel that we proclaim. If the increment from life and money already expended is to be conserved the Church must be strongentrenched and well equipped for the ever-expanding work of this new day. We do not, for a single moment lose sight of the importance of purely evangelistic efforts. That is now, and must ever be, supreme. The special must ever be, supreme. The special investments now asked are to make possible a larger and more effective proclamation of saving gospel of the Son of God. Our Churches must be housed . Medical missions must be established for the immediate relief of human suffering and to open the way not simply for intellectual culture, but by Brazilians. It is our work to plant in population these low places will in-in all these fields a native Church and crease. So I cry out for a man in evthe time has come when this larger door" for life. Will not the presiding work must be done. Delay will endan-elders of these cities take this matter ger results already gained. This is in hand and begin now to search for not the special plea of an advocate, men to do this great work? I believe but the sober judgment of those most intimately acquainted with the condi-

The limits of this article will not al- these an continue to animate them; and cause of evil, we see no way to re-low a detailed statement of these of they will adopt an effective mode of move, we are apt to shut our eyes special needs. Work on the Granbery is College in Brazil is now progressing. The completion of the building and procedure. The only way to proceed against.

College in Brazil is now progressing. It is to lynch the criminal; to visit upon him at once the punishment the law denounces against his crime.

That this is in violation of the law of the land all admit, but who can say that what the great majority of the people at all times and in all places do is without excuse? Nations places do is without excuse? Nations places do is without excuse? Nations have instincts as well as individuals.

College in Brazil is now progressing.

College in Brazil is now progressing. The completion of the building and missionary for a meeting of all the societies of our Church together, and elected a Licensing Committee for the most of suffering a saturnalia of crime and say successful work in that great southern field. We have not the money of them. Of course he will get the aid to preach to complete the work. In Japan the of all the pastors, and he will need all the missionary for a meeting of all the shoulding and what they can perform—if they succeed at all—only on the hard condition of suffering a saturnalia of crime and say successful work in that great sak for a hearty co-operation from all the building and missionary for a meeting of all the shoulding and what they can perform—if they succeed at all—only on the hard condition of suffering a saturnalia of crime and southern field. We have not the money of all the proper equipment of the school mean sectities of our Church together, and elected a Licensing Committee for the make of the most of them of course he will get the aid to complete the work. In Japan the to them and sections of the building and missionary for a meeting of all the should were equipment of the school mean sections of our Church together, and elected a Licensing Committee for the observable with the period of the building and missionary for a meeting of all the should were equipment of the school mean sections of our Church together, and the leth im submit his plan to them and of the building and missionary for

and the black man, and the white man cupy it. Other needs are equally urlabor was not in vain, so far as I was is unalterably opposed to this equalizent but cannot be specified here, concerned. There are others who have ity, which fact in view of the political Now, it is simply impossible to provide been saved. Let us take courage; the the while taking deeper and pense that comes from natural growth.

change—the number of rapists are not revival in which he was the acknowl-likely to be diminished, but increased, edged leather was the beginning of a and it is certain nothing can stop new era in the religious history of the If we continue as we are now going.

If we conti lynchings but a cessation of the atro- world. Surely no more worthy expresone of two alternatives seems to me ments than by renewed and enlarged preached from Saturday morning till efforts for the perpetuation and spread the following Wednesday two sermons and the control of the work so well become an entaged to the following wednesday two sermons and the control of the work so well become and spread the following wednesday two sermons and the control of the work so well become an expectation and spread the following wednesday two sermons and the control of the work so well become an expectation and spread the following wednesday two sermons are control of two sermons are control of the work so well become an expectation and spread the following wednesday two sermons are control of the work so well become an expectation and spread the following wednesday two sermons are control of the work so well become an expectation and spread the following wednesday two sermons are control of the work so well become an expectation and spread the following wednesday two sermons are control of the work so well become an expectation and spread the following wednesday two sermons are control of the work so well become an expectation and spread the following wednesday two sermons are control of the work so well as a serious and the control of the work so well as a serious and the control of the work so well as a serious and the control of the work so well as a serious and the control of the work so well as a serious and the control of the work so well as a serious and the control of the control of the work so well as a serious and the control of of the work so well begun by him Let daily. At the Wednesday night's ser-no one think, however, that we are vice he asked me: "Why not have asking for this fund because it is the preaching to-morrow?" I answered: bi-centenary of Wesley's birth. We "I am making no sacrifice in this." At ask this special help because it is absolutely necessary in order to the there were present nine persons, inproper maintenance and advancement cluding the preacher. He preached as of our work.

We are not asking large things. dollars so urgently needed. Last year, in one of the great denominations of this country, six hundred and fifty-three individuals gave \$125,000 to foreign missions in addition to contributions by Churches, Sunday-schools and other organizations. We can do as well. Certainly there are one thousand Southern Methodists who can give us one hundred dollars each to meet the crying need of our Lord's work. Some can and ought to give much larger amounts. Many of our people are pros-perous. They need the blessing of giving quite as much as this work needs the blessing of their gifts. We have many congregations that could give one hundred, or five hundred, or one thousand dollars to this special work if they really cared to do so. Let individuals, Churches, Sunday-schools, Annual and District Conferences respond and the work will be done.

SETH WARD.

CITY MISSION WORK.

No. 3 Rev. 1. Z. T. Morris.

As to who this work shall be under. we shall see at once if it is placed in charge of a member of the conference. And this is the only way it can be sus-tained, and now let it be understood hat it is not to be made a convenience of. And let the Bishop appoint some man who can make a living at something else "and run the mission," and ask the Mission Board to make an ap-propriation to the man, and not the mission, which, I sometimes am afraid, is done. Make the city missionary report to the Conference Board, as any other man serving a mission, and then let the board aid in his support. if they will take into consideration the demand, and the work to be done, there will be no greater field for them to occupy. Let the conference appro-priate \$1.500 or \$2,600 and the parent board \$500—I mean, to equip the mis-sion and support the man—and then let the Bishop place a man in charge who can manage the work, and the Church will soon see the wisdom in ence. The business sessions were held

men to do this great work? I believe when the Lord has a work to be done, he has a man to do it. Where are the men in Texas he wants to be used in open this fall. When the appointment made, as soon as possible ought to be a call made by the city

Lord is our leader. Parent Board will aid us in every city, and these "open doors" will be estab-lished with a view to permanency. There is to be no experimenting, but let us enter these fields as we have Mexico, China. Japan, and all other fields, and I am sure we will find the work increases as the years go by.

REV. J. C. MICKLE.

A steward on Rev. J. C. Mickle's first work, Zion Circuit, and his last work, Huntsville District, contributes the following:

if the house were full. The result came, and such a meeting! Bro. C. H. Southern Methodism can easily give Brooks' two daughters—Ida and Nora the one hundred and fifty thousand —constituted the female portion of the congregation. This was the beginning of one of the best revivals ever held on Zion Circuit. On one occasion I was on my way to a Quarterly Conference when I fell in with a Baptist brother who had left his Church, which was in sight of his home, and was making his way to one of Bro. Mickle's appoint-ments. I asked him for an explanation. He said he would ride five miles to hear Mickle pray.

At another time he was in a revival

at Bedias and the "Regulators" were about to take the law into their own hands. He preached plain and told them what the result would be if they persisted in their course. whispered around that it was a good thing he left that night, as a mittee" would doubtless have waited on him. However, he went forward with his work. Later on he held his Quarterly Conference at the same place. His appointment came on the Baptists' day. The Baptists called in their appointment and both Methodists and Baptists had dinner on the ground and had a fine meeting.

Bros. Brooks and Mickle were holding a meeting together on a certain occasion. Bro. Brooks had preached once, and was about ready to preach the second time, when some one if the congregation remarked: "I think 'Bally,' you had better give 'Red' a chance. (Bro. Brooks was not blessed with a superabundance of hair, and Bro. Mickle's hair was auburn, to say the least.) Bro. Mickle was loved by all who knew him and was always ready for any good word or work. I have passed three score years, and if I am faithful will soon meet him over J. W. JONES

Madisonville, Texas.

AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The District Conference of the Austin District, West Texas Conference, met in the Methodist Church in Smith-ville, Texas, May 22, Dr. E. S. Smith, ning it was evident that God was with and enthusiasm of one who knows whereof he speaks.

The business of the conference was dispatched rapidly, but with care. Delegates to Annual Conference

A. P. LOWRY.

A. M. HILL, R. W. HAMLET. D. R. LEMASTER

Alternates: L. L. Hoge

W. Bitting.

On the nomination of the presiding elder, C. H. Brooks, J. W. Stovall, T.

Devoti We sleep in peace God when we yield his providence, in sciousness of his te more restless uncer anxious desires, no at the place we are

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Personal power the effecting of through Christ is est gifts to be des is such a thing i some men have mo ers is equally true. be defined, we read not intellectual pov of rare culture and fail to command i rude of speech and vantages of the s in a higher degree notic or mesmeric some who have co mysterious power t have no ability to hypnotically, to be Nor is it sunvity of someness of addrethe case that men command of these failures as soul-wi ers, like C. H. Spe Moody, whose addr whose language the people, are marvel in bringing convic of the masses.

The fact is, the power is not limite is within the read tive of natural adv vantages. The p in this country, m illiterate, had comi er in a marked de preached, sinners bled, and saints re ed for joy; and stances, this is yet, but not by a extent that it shou is the lack of this er in the Churches thing essential in the work of the right here is when be concentrated: I power for righteo lives of others be the vital inquiry.

Our answer is, 1 presence of God; and using and hor Churches seem to that this is the di Spirit. Those in ministers and lavr the spiritual dear see God's work pray, and act as i the Holy Spirit is en, and that the a revival is to pra God the Father the Savior until th Spirit to rebapti But the fact is, J promise, did send into the world on cost, and he has I ever since-everyw the power for bel faith, word, and w men to repentance never called him ! He is here now, Christ, and will t the great final vic shall deliver the k Father; and he is by believers as the God over the heart them to Christ. Now, the secret

having such specia people to bring th secret of the piones er, lies exactly in t recognized the pre-Spirit wherever the

t in vain, so far as I was There are others who have Let us take courage; the eader. I presume that the will aid us in every city. pen doors" will be estab view to permanency. be no experimenting, but these fields as we have a. Japan, and all other am sure we will find the

es as the years go by.

I. J. C. MICKLE. on Rev. J. C. Mickle's first

ireuit, and his last work District, contributes the

him a great deal in his as a good preacher and a On his first work he was neeting at Bedias. He m Saturday morning till Wednesday two sermons Wednesday night's serd me: "Why not have -morrow?" I answered: ig no sacrifice in this." At k services the next day present nine persons, in preacher. He preached as were full. The result ich a meeting! Bro. C. H. daughters-Ida and Nora the female portion of the This was the beginning best revivals ever held on On one occasion I was to a Quarterly Conference his Church, which was in home, and was making his of Bro. Mickle's appoint-ked him for an explanad he would ride five miles kle pray. r time he was in a revival

id the "Regulators" were preached plain and told he result would be if they their course it was round that it was a good t that night, as a "com-id doubtless have waited wever, he went forward onference at the same appointment came on the The Baptists called in ment and both Methodists had dinner on the ground

e meeting. ks and Mickle were holdng together on a certain ro. Brooks had preached as about ready to preach time, when some one in tion remarked: "I think. had better give 'Red' a Brooks was not blessed rabundance of hair, and hair was auburn, to say Bro. Mickle was loved by ew him and was always ay good word or work. I three score years, and if I will soon meet him ov J. W. JONES.

lle, Texas. ...

STRICT CONFERENCE. ict Conference of the Aus-

lethodist Church in Smith-May 22, Dr. E. S. Smith. chair. From the beginevident that God was with had conversions at nearly service during the conterousiness sessions were held odist church and the pubin a large tent belonging hason, of Chicago. The as done by Brothers Far-Porter, Scarborough, Camp-E. S. Smith. as of high order, but spen should be made of the Sunday morning, preached Smith. He chose as his 5:1, and for an hour he on the subject of salvation am the Methodist standeas a really great sermon ivered with the earnestness asm of one who knows speaks.

ess of the conference was rapidly, but with care. to Annual Conference WRY.

L, MASTER.

ting. omination of the presiding Brooks, J. W. Stovall. T. and W. D. Bradfield were censing Committee for the ence year. ndall was granted a license

rence was one of the most aferences ever attended by and the citizens of Smitherything possible to make y our stay in their city. District is still here, and rd from next November,

C. M. THOMPSON, Sec.

Devotional and Spiritual whatever else meets up from epoch

God when we yield ourselves up to when they talked to the people in his providence, in a delightful con- their homes, they honored him, they sciousness of his tender mercies; no relied upon his power, and they told more restless uncertainties, no more the convicted people plainly that anxious desires, no more impatience their fears and their tears were the at the place we are in; for it is God result of the Holy Spirit striving ease—we regard life as a burden. who put us there and who holds us with their hearts, and that it was Selected. in his arms. Can we be unsafe next to the unpardonable sin to rewhere he has placed us?-Fenelon. sist or scorn the strivings of the

PERSONAL POWER FOR RIGH-TEOUSNESS.

of the masses.

tive of natural advantages or disad- ligious Telescope. vantages. The pioneer preachers in this country, many of them very illiterate, had command of this power in a marked degree. When they preached, sinners wept and trembled, and saints rejoiced and shouted for joy; and, in some instances, this is the case even yet, but not by any means to the extent that it should be. Now, why is the lack of this command of power in the Churches to-day? It is the thing essential in carrying forward the work of the gospel. Hence, right here is where inquiry should be concentrated: How can personal power for righteousness over the lives of others be secured? This is the vital inquiry.

Our answer is, by recognizing the

them to Christ.

We sleep in peace in the arms of they preached, when they prayed, Holy Ghost.

How, then, can men and women to-day command this same power of Personal power over others for the Holy Spirit? We answer: By the effecting of their salvation believing in his presence; by recogthrough Christ is one of the great. nizing his mission—the conversion est gifts to be desired. That there of the world to Christ; by earnestis such a thing is certain. That ly desiring to use him as the power some men have more of it than oth- by which men are convinced of si ers is equally true. That it can not righteousness, and a judgment be defined, we readily admit. It is come; by honestly, earnestly, loving not intellectual power, for some men by speaking to unconverted friends of rare culture and mental strength and neighbors about their salvation, fail to command it, while others believing that the Holy Spirit is rude of speech and without the ad- solicitous to use them in that way vantages of the schools, possess it (and that is the fact) to reach and in a higher degree. Nor is it hyp- save sinners. The Holy Spirit's notic or mesmeric influence, for power is everywhere in the world, some who have command of this willing and anxious to be used by mysterious power to a rare degree Church-members and ministers for have no ability to influence men, the salvation of the unsaved; and if hypnotically, to believe in Christ, men and women would only go to Nor is it suavity of manner or win- work, using his power, they would someness of address, for it is often soon know and feel his power helpthe case that men who have a great ing them, and the progress of command of these gifts are utter Christ's kingdom on earth would be

people, are marvelously successful hers to Christ. Our and proke out in thunders of appliause, in bringing conviction to the hearts Believe it on the authority of God's Said a gentleman to a man sitting faith and love.—Selected. Word and go to work. It is by do- by his side, and who was applauding The fact is, the possession of this ing what we know God wants us to most vigorously, "What is he saypower is not limited to any class. It do that we learn to know for a cering?" "O I don't know, but look Neither a blind scramble for what and associate with him in the merning within the reach of all, irrespectatinty that God is with us.—Rehow he is saying it?" How much we can get for as long as we are ing and evening. Many confidences

sweeping conquest there will be required of the Church militant a holy courage, a steadfast endurance, a self-sacrificing devotion, as off-sacrificing of all we have, and all we are, that will make the evening of the Spirit's dispensation glorious like its dawn.—Bishop knowledge of the Church militant a holy courage, a steadfast endurance, a self-sacrificing devotion, as off-sacrificing devotion, as off-sacrificing devotion, as off-sacrificing of all we have, and all we are, that will make the evening of the Spirit's dispensation glorious like its dawn.—Bishop knowledge that it is absolutely necessary that will make the evening of the Spirit's dispensation stroyed, and it was necessary that wind the hills dissolves in ascending radii-sary and that God is distorting while over the Shenandoah River despiration over the Shenandoah River despiration stroyed, and it was necessary that with and over the should cross the river the very unit and hope. Every factor of the hills dissolves in ascending radii-sary and that God is distorting while one very beart-neces beinging with its renewal of physis be written on every beart-neces the river has admired to light renewal also of the deep lieve anything bad about archaely streams of the light of inner life, unless you positively know it is opening as all life does in wonder true; never tell even that unless treams of the light of inner life, unless you positively know it is opening as all life does in wonder true; never tell even that unless treams of the light of inner life, unless you positively know it is opening as all life does in wonder true; never tell even that unless are all light renewal also of the deep lieve anything bad about archaely call light renewal also of the deep lieve anything bad about archaely call light renewal also of the deep lieve anything bad about archaely call light renewal also of the deep lieve anything bad about archaely call light renewal also of the light renewa

the spiritual dearth and desire to of all true happiness are from with see God's work revived, preach, in; that it is we who make our ed it over immediately. "Oh," said tying, nervous, shattered existence, entirely.

The sure way to recover rosy cheeks pray, and act as if they think that clothes warm, and not our clothes Miles, "the bridge is finished, but I Such a day will be worth living even and red lips is to quit coffee and drink the Holy Spirit is away off in heav-which make us warm, so happiness don't know whether the picture is in the rush and ceaseless turmoil of Postum Food Coffee which makes red the Holy Spirit is away off in heav-which make as warm, so happiness the Holy Spirit is away off in heav-which make as warm, so happiness the Holy Spirit is away off in heav-which make as warm, so happiness the Holy Spirit is away off in heav-which make as warm, so happiness the Holy Spirit is away off in heav-which make as warm, so happiness the Holy Spirit is away off in heav-which have a heavy the happiness and that the only way to have is not to be found in our surround- or not." The old man believed in a superficial, restless age. Chris-blood it had been for more than 20 years an investerate coffee drinker and production of the heavy the happiness are also believed in a superficial. en, and that the only way to have is not to be commended, however fa-doing things, and not dreaming tian Register, a revival is to pray and plead with ings and circumstances, however fa-doing things, and not dreaming tian Register. God the Father and Jesus Christ vorable, but we must first contribute about them. He was a man after the Savior until they send the Holy to the grace and charm which after. Jackson's heart. Such men are aft-Spirit to rebaptize the Church, ward enables them to contribute to er God's heart—not men who have I have rejoiced to find that piety and fibre in me was affected by the But the fact is, Jesus, true to his our happiness. Precisely the same mere sentiment and willingness, but and worship are inevitable for any drugs in coffee.

For days at a time I had been come. Spirit to rebaptize the Church, ward enables them to contribute to er God's heart not men who have I have rejoiced to find that piety came perfectly yellow as promise, did send the Holy Spirit circumstances will yield delight to men who have something to do, and man who lives a simple, natural into the world on the day of Pente- one and discontent to another, and do it—practical men, men of action. life, with his eyes open to the beauty pelled to keep to my cost, and he has been in the world no process of culture is so admirable - Exchange. ever since-everywhere present as as that which fosters the habitual the power for believers to use by mood of sunny enjoyment. It therethe power for believers to use by mood of sunny enjoyment. It therefaith, word, and works, in bringing fore behooves us to lay hold of every men to repentance. The Lord has offered chance of happiness, whethere are alled him back to heaven. er it be in watching and tending ar and linguist made a resolution tions of philosophy and science and the cause of them after 1 commence and the cause of them after 1 commence and the cause of the second the use of Postum, which because of the growth of a rose, a lily, a tree, in the first year of his married life theology, seek steadily to know what the post of the science and the regard to my headaches and terrible complexion, and I only found out the cause of them after 1 commence and the post of the married life through the post of the science and the post of the married life through the cause of them after 1 commence and the cause of the science and the cause of the married life through the cause of them after 1 commence and the cause of the married life through the cause of the science and the cause of the married life through the married life through the cause of them after 1 commence and the cause of the married life through the married life through the cause of the married life through through the married life through the married life through the ma the great final victory, when Jesus ing ourselves happy if we can help by to his children. During that time the very best he knows, and there and we concluded to try his shall deliver the kingdom up to the forward any of the beauty and good- his whole thoughts and attention will dawn upon his mind and heart it so delicious that we shall deliver the kingdom up to the forward any of the beauty and good- his whole thoughts and attention will dawn upon his mind and heart it so delicious that we continued the Father; and he is here to be used ness in the world; happy while we were devoted to understanding their the sweet assurance that the world use altogether although I never ex-Father; and he is here to be used ness in the world, happy wine we were devoted to understanding their his solid to the core, that goodness bected it to help by health by believers as the mighty power of possess the present moment's actual characters and influencing them in is solid to the core, that goodness "After a few months my headaches" God over the hearts of men to bring power to perceive an outward uni- the right direction. Business, invi- works forever at its heart, that all were all gone and my comp

to epoch, so that we can and should enjo; it-these are the proper springs of earthly life. The more open we are to these enjoyments, the happier do we feel; but if the changes in these phenomena roll up and down before us without our taking interest in them, then comes on the greatest evil, the heaviest dis-

WHY PREACHERS FAIL.

The dinner they serve up to their afraid to go to him with any of and rejoicing confidence in the convergence of the street one day with one of his ly study his manner as his matter. It was said of a certain proacher is to that he had got his matter from God, and his manner from the devil.

Many a good sermon is spoiled by a cold delivery. Two men were addressing a large meeting at Exeter Hall, the one a D.D. and the other a workingman. The doctor was polished and pompons in his style of oratory, and his words fell like a drizzling rain upon the audience—they fairly shivered as he proceeded.

Presently the workingman rose to speak. He told of his experiences and spoke out of his convictions; he was on fire with his subject and his words fell like sparks among firm, controlled characters, every that will. If it be a great happy afraid to go to him with any of and rejoicing confidence in the soundness and sufficience of the street one day with one of his study of own to his right?—Res. J. W. Chadurk.

A FATHER'S PART IN TRAINING A BOY.

"Strange how fathers neglect the training of their boxs," writes elphoter Familias," in God Housekeeping. "They shirk the responsibility off upon the motion, expecting to assume it when its two late. If the faller's the two men separated. One become so intimiting and they are men—but almost strangers are from the devil.

"I gave the so a Safe time each training of their boxs," writes elphote the training of their boxs, "they shirt the house, and so great happy of the street one day with one of his still let it come. Who shall garnary its right?—Res. J. W. Chadurk.

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"I gave the so a Safe time each land they are men—but almost str failures as soul-winners, while others, like C. H. Spurgeon and D. L.

Does any one ask, How am I to know that the Holy Spirit is with his words fell like sparks among firm, controlled characters, every training.

Suppose that of the common me, for me to use in bringing singuinpowder—the people took fire and point of which had been influenced "No time to bother with the point of which had been influenced to bother with the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to bother with the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to bother with the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to bother with the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to bother with the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to bother with the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to bother with the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to bother with the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to be the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to be the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to be the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to be the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to be the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to be the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to be the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to be the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to be the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to be the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to be the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to be the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to be the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to be the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to be the people took fire and point of which had been influenced to be the people took fire and people took fire gunpowder—the people took fire and point of which had been innueneed to time to broke out in thunders of applause. by his experience, his Christian dren, is not an excuse for that busy faith and love.—Selected.

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next morning. He sent for his and all one's best thoughts and nobridge-builder, saying: "Miles, turn blest instincts will have a place to presence of God; the Holy Spirit, and using and honoring him. The Churches seem to have forgotten that this is the dispensation of the Spirit. Those in the Churches— is its secret but a happy temper? What the spiring ministers and laymen—who deplore Plutarch says truly that the springs are from with—some of all true happiness are from with—some one to dispensation of the spirit that the spiring was to have drawn a plan and hand—through years of disarranged, hurs—some one to dispensation of the medium of that one day than the spirit that it is a way who make one to dispensation of the medium of that one day than the spirit that it is a way and maddy and will spirit that it is a way and maddy and will spirit that it is a way and maddy and will spirit that it is a way and maddy and will spirit that it is a way and maddy and will spirit that it is a way and maddy and will spirit that the medium of that one day than the spirit that the medium of that one day than the spirit that the medium of that one day than the spirit that the medium of that one day than the spirit that the medium of that one day than the spirit that the medium of that one day than the spirit that the medium of that one day than the medium of that one day than the spirit the medium of that one day than the spirit that the medium of the medium of that one day than the spirit that the medium of the medium of that one day than the spirit that the medium of the medium of that one day than the spirit that the medium of the medium of that one day than the spirit the medium of the mediu

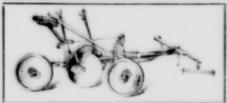
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verse of consummate beauty, if of tations, visitors, whatever would in- things work together for good to cleared wonderfully, then I know that

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of pulpit power under God depends able to stand it nor a snatched fleet- may be exchanged between father THE GLORIOUS FUTURE.

What the future has in store for us no mortal man can say, but I have a springing conviction that the neroic stage of Methodism shall be renewed; that when, in God's chosen time, we shall pass from the period of slow and measured propagation to the period of swift and sweeping conquest there will be re
THE GLORIOUS FUTURE.

They make others feel who feel who feel themselves. How can he plead for the creator's own natural selection that would be missed other use and the Creator's own natural selection the

DOING RELIGION

of the world, his ears to its deep music, his heart to its abounding lief. I had never consulted a physical control of the world in the world in the beauty pelled to keep to my bed on account of nervons headache and stomach trouble and medicines did not give me any remusic, his heart to its abounding lief. I had never consulted a physical control of the world in the mystery. But this should now be clan in regard to my headache Now, the secret of certain men's having such special power with the people to bring them to Christ, the secret of the pioneer preachers' powless exactly in the fact that they rence of external things. The considerable and night—of the phone of the presence of the Holy change of day and night—of the powless and recognized the presence of the Holy change of flowers and fruits, and father. All their school troubles, see what comes. Be open-eved to Spirit wherever they went. When seasons, of flowers and fruits, and father. All their school troubles, see what comes. Be open-eyed to and disease.

they lack knowledge but because brought eagerly to him, and were all to of the world; be true to every they lack unction. They are ortho-became young men; they, too, had brother in distress; crush every bathey preach. Their sermons are all their ambitions, their downfalls, or passion down; do out the dark to brains and no blood. They have their successes—most of all, their the uttermost, and then let come yienty of thought but no feeling. They were never that will. If it be a great happy I be dinner they serve up to their afraid to go to him with any of and rejoicing confidence in the

Food Makes Them Good or Bad.

it is absolutely true that I had so com-pletely saturated myself with this drug

Secular News Items.

STATE ITEMS.

Joe Wolf and Andrew Crews were allowed bail in the sum of \$3500 each at Fort Worth They are charged with omplicity in the murder of James M.

The Planters National Bank of tude Whitewright has been organized with a capital stock of \$100,000

While attempting to rope a cow at Sterling City. Templeton Foster, the 12-year-old son of R W Foster, a cat-

sirch to triplets, all girls,

s no known cause for the act. She had made a previous attempt to take

Judge W. C. Halbert, of Temple, was in Waco last week. He was one of the leading antis in the recent fight held in that county and says that the antis have decided to take no further steps in the matter and that they will elp to see the local option law, which has just been voted in that county, carried out. He says that the result of the election was a surprise to all, and he had not figured that the ma-jority either way would be more than

Houston has voted down a special waterworks bond issue of \$600,000.

the sales of the country and is caused by the country and caused by the country already claims have been filed against it amounting to \$15,000. It is stated the comptroller's department that the appropriation for this purpose will not last a week after the new year begins to run. In some of the counties which have gone prohibition the liquor dealers have not as yet filed their
claims. When they do, this appropriation will no doubt be the first to be ex-

of mules near Laredo that had been smuggled over from Mexico. The smugglers have not been caught. The mules were turned over to the customs officer here.

IN GENERAL.

The jury at Cythiana, Ky., in the case of Curtis Jett and Thomas White, charged with the assassination of inventor of that clasp was hawking it James B. Marcum at Jackson, return—around the country and feeling miserof guilty and fixed the punishment of each at life imprison-

difference in the personal relations be-silent partner remarked: "That may tween the army officers who parti- be a useful thing. Come back here cipated in the assassination of King this afternoon and we'll talk about it." Alexander and Queen Draga and those who took no part in the murders.

A court martial held at Monastri trade in gross lots, and the profits to last week, condemned Gendarme date are \$500,000. The poor inventor? Halim to death for the murder of M. Some years ago Aldo Chierici wrote Rostkovski, Russian Consul at Monashout the good friend of the gondollers Alfred Morgis Hieronymus, charged with the murder of Mrs. Delia Cranston, was denied bail at Galveston.

Stir. The sectence was immediately and fishermen who is now Pope that, sentenced to fifteen years penal servision, modest tastes of the little tode.

12 year old son of R. W. Foster, a cat-deman, sustained serious if not fatal injuries by his horse falling upon him, upon by the Colombian senate. While avows his belief that Editor William. The late B. F. Jones, some t

alarm in the surgoending regions, the criptions of the coleano being very heavy last week. This alarming account for the triplets all girls.

Attorney General Bell declines to nations are very lord and almost containing the followers are very lord and almost containing the very lord and almost containing the very lord and the very lord and the conder an opinion in the Grines coun-ty prohibition case while the matter the base of the principal crater two her constitutional rights is only the sin the courts. Heavy rain at Taylor washed away within a few hours, covered a wide the International and Great Northern tract of ground. The whole district united Norway and Sweden will be bridge near that place and caused the around the volcano is shaken by free able to resist the march of the beat. quent earth shocks and a perfect parts prevails, the population crowd-

feets. The child was three years old, over the savings of years. Last week Governor Lubbock, in his eighty. Mitchell left, saying he was going to fifth year, married Miss Lou Scott, at see Hanna. One negro, F. B. Wilson. Abilene. Wednesday. She is thirty years old and said to be a very handsome woman. Governor Lubbock har received a letter from the Senator Hanna. Wilson has received a letter from the Senator Hanna wilson has received a letter from the Senator Hanna wilson has received a letter from the Senator denouncing Mitchell as a fraud and warning the negroes not to trust him. It is estimated that Mitchell secured set week as the result of an overdose of poison. She left a note to her mother in which she said: "I'm car on the Texas express on the Rock island, which leaves Topeka at midnight of the powerful conductors of electricity, and might prove extremely dangerous in such conditions to all those beneath in the sum or price and cake at the conclusion. Seventeen young women and seventeen young men participated in this unusual diversion. When the first tall business structures were built of modern steel construction, says the Boston Herald, it was urged against their safety that in a thunder storm they would act as powerful conductors of electricity, and might prove extremely dangerous in such conditions to all those beneath.

Hendricks creek near Alma at 1:30 August 13. killing Fireman John Leg-gett of McFarland, Kan., and seriousy injuring Engineer John McSteen of of Kansas City.

John C. Sheehan, leader of the Greater New York Democracy, will, according to a dispatch from Saratoga, where several conferences recently have been held with Leader Murphy of Tammany Hall, re-enter that organization over which he once ruled.

Rev. Thomas D. Garvish, a well known minister of the Christian Church, of Los Angeles, is dead at his home, aged 76. He had served almost a half century in the Church there

waterworks bond issue of \$600,000. The Touro infirmary at New J. R. Tuilos of Floresville, County Orleans has realized a handsome Clerk of Wilson County, stepped off a donation off the sale of the first

and regulations to anxiously waiting said.

postmasters. The Boston Traveller takes exception to statistics sent out by the treasframed with the view of bolstering over for the purpose of gathering in high tariffs.

struck by fifteen bad eggs while premises of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company during the 1900 campaign. Mr. Seawell was then a candilate for Attorney General and was attacked by his audience while trying to talk from the train at Shelby

"The other day," says the New York Press. "700 trunks arrived on an ocean steamer, and every one was fastened with a metal clasp, a sort of open-andsnap arrangement. A few years ago the inventor of that clasp was hawking it able because no one had sense enough to buy it. Finally he obtruded himself punishment of each at life imprisonment.

A dispatch to the Central News from
Vienna says the entire Servian ministry has resigned in consequence of the

to buy it. Finally he obtruded himself upon a hardware man in Chicago, I think it was. The usual amount of think it was. The usual amount of think it was the entire Servian miniscold water being thrown upon the pattern has about to depart when the

dent. "Why?" asked Capt. Blackburn, very different woman, all due to the small." said the Superintendent, and given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek.

Trial will prove.

Trial will prove.

The talk resulted in its safe outright his opinion that the piano should for \$300. The firm introduced it to the never be played by a child before the

Smail boys tied a fin can to the tail of a St. Bernard dog at Texarkana a few days since and in his flight the animal injured Mrs. T. H. May. She as knecked down and rendered unconscious.

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The canning factory at Austin, is in regular operation. It has received a large number of carload shipments of tomatoes from Jacksonville recently. All kinds of vegetables are put up.

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their roofs. As a matter of fact, how-ever, these steel frame buildings, are, to a great extent, damage-proof from lightning. Recently the flag staff on one of the high office buildings in New York was struck and splintered into pieces; scarcely any damage was done to the building itself.

Attorney General Knox, the Pittsburg member of President Roosevelt's official family, virtually becomes a resident of Philadelphia by acquiring the Mathews mansion, at Valley Forge, where Lafayette had his headquarters with Washington during the Revolution. His ancestor, Gen Knox. been the Attorney General's desire to

The Duke of Northumberland is the ed a notice announcing that an annual During the past year the

Nine British journalists are vis iting Canada. They represent some of leading publications in England. ury bureau, and says that they are Ireland and Scotland, and have come formation that will make Canada bet ter known in the mother country.

Reginald H. Ward, a Bostonian, and great-grandson of General Artemu-Ward of Revolutionary War fame, has been appointed Roumanian Consul in Five years ago he remove: to London and acquired the title of He is said to be a man of large fortune

The 200th anniversary of the birth of Jonathan Edwards is to be celebrat ed in Stockbridge in October, where Edwards wrote his "Freedom of the The principal speaker is to be ohn De Witt, of Princeton, Justice David A. Brewer, of the United Supreme Court, who is a native of Stockbridge, will make an address in the evening.

as out of the same number of children who did not play that instrument he found but 100 cases. He gives it as age of sixteen, and then only two hours a day at the maximum.

Assistant Secretary of State Franci-B. Loomis, one of the American dele gates to the approaching Red Cross Conference in Geneva, has been col-lecting extensive data respecting the Another cablegram was received disking and that he frankly owned to at Hogota. The minister states no final action has been reached monies of the Pontifical Court—"like a number of amendments have been to a number of amendments have been to the canal treaty. He says a number of amendments have been to the canal treaty. He says a number of amendments have been to the canal treaty. He says a number of amendments have been to the canal treaty. He says a number of amendments have been to the canal treaty. He says a number of amendments have been to the canal treaty. He says a number of amendments have been to the canal treaty. He says a number of amendments have been to the canal treaty. He says a number of amendments have been to the canal treaty to induce Congress to enact legislation.

The late B. F. Jones, some thirty years ago, was a partner and book keeper in a Pittsburg firm that con ducted a small forging shop; a few thousand dollars comprised the firm's There are four new brick buildings Vesuvios is again causing intense University during a period of sanity recting the course of a white-hot in got of iron through the rollers, all favored and the new salarm in the surrounding regions, the salarm in the surrounding regions, the countries of the volcano being very account for account for got of iron through the rollers, all lowed his cold steel tongs to be drawn lowed his cold steel tongs to be drawn along with the half molten metal. The result was a pair of ruined tongs, but the discovery of a process by which a superior grade of steet could be produced. The workman's accident became the basis of the fortune of \$50,000,000 of which Mr. Jones died

An agent of the State Board of Edu cation of Connecticut is to visit the factory towns of that State this sum-"Missouri society women are fairly mer and ascertain the number of chil training themselves this summer to dren of school age employed in the

ed its tariff to accommodate the Unit ed States, and the residents of the Island feel aggrieved at what they consider unfair treatment by this country.

Lord Curzon, the Viceroy of India, has accepted the offer of the British Government of an extension of his term of office, or, more exactly, of a reappointment to office after a stay in England in 1904. In his acceptance of this offer Lord Curzon refers to the strain on his health, and the fact that only two viceroys in the past fifty years have remained in office beyond five years; but declares that that is too short a term for a government which has embarked on wide schemes of reform, and confesses to the feeling that it would be a neglect of duty to abandon now his share of the work.

"Khaki," a uniform which will forever be associated with the Boer War. is being abolished in the English Army. The King is said to have had a hand lived there with his brave wife during in bringing about the change. The those troublous days, and it has long new campaigning and field dress is of Clerk of Wilson County, stepped off a donation off the sale of the first torio and fractured his hip joint, and was internally injured.

The last legislature appropriated to the first sold for the third time at New York and brought \$500, which, added to the sale of cotton sent out of House torio and fractured his hip joint, and ton Texas, this season. The bale was sold for the third time at New York and brought \$500, which, added to the sale of cotton sent out of House store it as nearly as possible to the condition of the old place and restore it as nearly as possible to the condition of the old days. He gave the condition of the old days. He gave thing, although there are more practical reasons than that for the introduction of the union station at Kansas City.

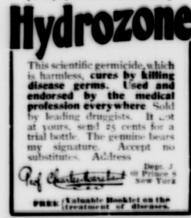
In the union station at Kansas City, war Department. Among military says the Waterbury American, is post. bluish gray material known through-

means almost anything in the world, no matter how little I ate." from a temporary neglect of Church Denver woman: attendance to removal and disappear, and the very thought of food grew dis-ance from all knowledge of the sest tasteful, with the result that I was not sion for years. There is a terrible nourished and got weak and thin. My leakage going on, and there should be home cares were very heavy, for be some way to stop it. The total mem. side a large family of my own. I have bership at present is 1,067,477.

Capt. Blackburn, who has been frustrated in his attempts to cross the Atlantic in a small open boat, is surely the most extraordinary navigator in I realized that my health was breaking the world. His foolbardiness consists down. a merely in making perilous voyages in open boats, but in the severe some one with trouble just like minposed on him—for the Captain has and acting on this suggestion I gave neither fingers nor toes, and yet some Grape-Nuts a trial. The first dish of five years ago navigated a small open this delicious food told me I had struck ter, Massachusetts, to the town of the feelings in stomach and brain disapter, Massachusetts, to the town of the feelings in stomach and oran observance name in England. He afterward peared as if by magic, and in an introduced the tiny vessel around to the credibly short space of time I was Thames, but was stopped at the enagain myself. Since then I have gaintrance to the London dock. "You can't ed 12 pounds in weight through a summariance to the London dock Superinten."

Eczema

Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Itch, Acne or other skin troubles,





M. De Witte, who now holds most powerful portfolio in the Empire of the Czar, is a remarkable example of the self-made man. As was per haps to be expected of a porter, he made his success in connection with railways, and rapidly rose until he of tained a post as government director of railways. He became Minister of Finance some eleven years ago, and since then has grown more and more freshments at four different residences, the entire party being fed sandwiches and olives at one place, land of Trinidad. Such annexation is said to be now a leading topic of discussion in the British West Indian of and full and his hair rises from it men participated in this unusual diversion.

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Unanswered Letters.

Aug. 13.-W. J. Palmer, sub. B. R. Wagner, sub. J. M. Bond, sub has attention. L. Christian, sub. T. W. Lovell, sub. R. A. Clements, subs.

Aug 14.-J. P. Rodgers, subs. M. L. Dickey, subs. Jas. M. Wynne, sub. W.

B. Wilson, sub.
Aug. 15.—Alien Tooke, sub. C. D.
West, subs. Thos. Reece, sub. M. F.
Daniel, sub. W. L. Harris, subs. E. J.
Maxwell, subs. C. P. Combs. subs. A. D. Livingston, subs.

Aug. 17.—G. C. Summers, sub. Geo.

W. Kincheloe, sub. J. M. Adams, sub. O. F. Sensabaugh, sub. J. P. Skinner, sub. J. F. Tyson, subs. Jno. E. Roach, subs. J. P. Mussett, sub. S. L. Ball, subs. A. Nolan, subs. T. M. Kirk, sub. Aug. 18.-C. B. Fladger, sub.

Aug. 19.—Geo. W. Kincheloe, sub. Sam C. Vaughan, subs. W. C. Hilburn, sub. Allen Tooke, subs. W. R. McCarter, subs. D. F. Fuller, subs. J. P. Callaway, sub. E. W. Solomon, sub. G. M. Riley, sub.

WON'T MIX.

Bad Food and Good Health Won't Mix.

The human stomach stands much

'I lost my appetite also to look out for an aged mother There was no one to shoulder household burdens, and come might I must bear them, and this

"I read an article in the paper about handicap which an accident has im- being cured on the food Grape-Nuts boat across the Atlantic from Glouces the right thing. My uncomfortable get in here," said the dock Superinten mer of hard work, and realize I am a

Notes From

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Haskell Geo. A. Nance, A a good meeting house yesterday at conversions, six a fant baptisms, two the Abilene Distri Bro. 1. E. H

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Pal J. D. Odom, Aug days' meeting at Results: Fifteen twelve accessions t Church was greatly good was accompli organized. I was a ing by Revs. J. A. A. B. L. Hunkapi Mission Conference did us good work, ciated very much, scriptions \$124.50 collections. The n

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N. M. McLaughlin and M. Hotehkiss did most of the preaching and it was well done. Last Saturday and Sunday was Quarterly Conference
Bro. Bolton and Dr. Bishop were with
us. Dr. Bishop did all the preaching
and my people were delighted with
his sermons. We all love Bro. Bolton and always glad to have him come to see us. He has the reins of the dis-

scalp, including loss of hair, ever At these two meetings we had fourclosing services of the year's labors.

Gustine.

A. E. Turney, Aug. 11: Our meeting at Gustine was a success. Rev. W. H. Matthews, our presiding elder, was with us four days. His preaching was powerful and conviction followed. The paster and Bro. J. J. Johnson did the preaching after Bro. W. H. Matthews left us. We had twenty conversions twelve were added to the Church and several yet to come in. The Christian people of all denominations were re-vived and gave us assistance. Mis-Carrie Cook, of Blanket, was our oreanist and her faithful work was an preciated by all. We are praying that God will continue his blessings all

his Word

and always glad to have him come to see us. He has the reins of the district fully in his hands, and prospects are very promising for a great wind up. We will tell the rest at Annual Conference.

Floydada.

T. W. Sharp: I have just finished holding my protracted meetings. Held one at Farmer. In Crosby County, one at Lockney and one at Floydada. Held one at Farmer. They did all the preaching and it was well done. Six conversions, fifteen accessions to the Church. Bro. Sherman and Bro. Find the preaching. Bro. Walker of Plaintelw did the preaching. Bro. Walker is an earnest, consecrated preacher. He fights sin like a man who realizes he must face his preaching at the bar of God. I feel he was the man Floydada needed to warm them of the wrath to come. Such faithful preaching will bring forth fruit. At these two meetings we had four the conversions. We now begin the closing services of the warst labors.

H. B. Laney. Aug. 17. We began at this place. In these meetings be likeled we were cut short to a rainy spell. Collections practically secured at this place. In these meetings he was assisted by my local preacher, Dr. T. P. Pipkin, late of the ladian Mission Conference, with four strong servines and the four strong servines and the four strong servines and the four strong of Bausean Circuit, was with me part of the time. We had four the way should be seld by my local preacher, Dr. T. P. Pipkin, late of the ladian Mission Conference, with four strong servines and the strong servines and servines and was assisted by my local preacher, Dr. T. P. Pipkin, late of the ladian Mission Conference, with four strong servines and the four strong s did some faithful proaching. We had ning Aug. 22
a good meeting: 12 conversions, and 7
accessions to the Church, four joined the Baptist Church. My dear father p. J. Martin. The White and mother came over and helped us in the Lord's work. Father took up the collection: it was o. k. Our Church at Richland is on rising ground. Amen. We are going to finish our parsonage, and build a new church over at Pursley by the help of God. Amen. Richland Circuit is coming to the front. To God be all the glory, Amen.

Morgan Mill Circuit.

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last night. August 14th. We had 14 one applicant for membership yet to convertions and 10 accessions to the Church. Interest demanded us to go on, but had to close to begin another meeting. We were heavily jarred at the close of the meeting: my buggs was filled with jars of fruit and present was filled with jars of fruit and present was filled with jars of fruit and present with a heartiness that showed that the reserves and other valuables. Plenty to fill our hearts and feed our bodies for man Springs, resulted in nine additions and a good revival in the Church. The other, a camp-meeting at the Coleman Springs, resulted in nine additions and a good revival in the Church. Sickness and other causes intervened besides we were cut short by a rainy spell. Collections practically secured.

Morgan Mill Circuit.

M. C. Dickson: We have thus far meeting. Many were made happy and an idea that conducted three meetings and in the midst of the fourth at White Chapel shoet of triumph was heard in the Morgan Mill and Sylvan. We have recommon of Israel. The campets take determined in the campets taked determined in the campets take Canadian.

Morgan Mill and Sylvan. We have received to this date 26 members. Yes terday we closed at Sylvan with an increase of 18 members; made a collection of \$91; part to cell and refurnish we are not doing anything, as we have not written this year. This is my first year on this charge. We were met with the usual royal pounding, with Mrs. W. J. Todd as leader. Then our good ladies put in a 150-barrel cistern which was much needed. We now have under construction one of the best first service.

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M. W. Rogers, Aug. 12: Don't think we are not doing anything, as we have not written this year. This is my first year on this charge. We were met with the usual royal pounding, with McElroy and Smith, Bro. Seward doing ladies put in a 150-barrel cistern which was much needed. We now have under construction one of the best first service.

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A little one to me?"
—Fullerton L. Waldo.

day and gazed down the long shady lane that comes from the orchard. I coming slowly and almost pain fully up the lane an old man. His face was covered with long, shaggy beard, as white as cotton, and his locks of snow hung around his neck. His clothes were in tatters and rags, and he was leaning heavily on a stick. He reached the gate and stopped,

and in a voice that sounded more like the cry of some wild animal than that

connected with it. "Let me give you had to worse, until you see me now an some food, and perhaps it will help old man with nowhere to live but in the saloon."

white as yours that I got the glass that Then he slowly arose brought me to this, and now no one an area of their nestowns and drink until I can save me. But why should I tell die," he said defiantly, you this? You care nothing for a law theed him as he staggered off drunkard's story?"

"Mind teiling you?" he replied. "No, I am glad to think you care to know, for you may tell others and thus save Two days later he died. I told them. Fifteen years ago I was a young parents his story—I was a little as only true man loves. She was the went home, and I have not only bee belle of the town. On one cold morn- an enemy to the saloon, but to the saloon. home from a hunting trip. I was cold and almost III. I went into the drawng-room, where she met me; her beau-

iful face lit up with smiles."
"Why, Frank," she cried in alarm, are you ill? Come to the fire and let

ed: but she had left the room. In a likes: and grandma declared that he had but one fault—he would use slang to me. "Drink it" she said: "it will help you." get you some wine." No; I never drink wine," I answer-

heartless laugh. 'you need not drink it, but I think you might, as it is the first I ever offered you."

"Oh! if I had only had the courage to The whole family had tried to breat spurn the real liquor! But instead I him of the habit, but it did no good. when she was thrown from her horse and instantly killed. I was almost crazy with grief, and drank more than cover to drown my troubles. One night after she had been dead about a month of passe. I had drank worse than ever and had to be carried home—I had returned to my father's house. When I arrived my poor old father and mother were al.

Then a lady can be for a lady can be carried. most heart-broken to see their only child in such a condition. But they never upbraided me. I promised them that I would never take another drink. but alas! It was broken I had aroused a hidden thirst that would not be satisfied. I kept my promise for about two weeks, and never tasted a drop.

When I found that I must change are in the place I thought of my old. But one day as I passed one of those cars in this place. I thought of my old traps of the devil—the open saloon—one of my old companions came out and stopped me. He had been drisking.

When I found that I must change change cars in this place. I thought of my old friend, and should have tried to find one of my old companions came out and stopped me. He had been drisking, mother that Mary Graham sends her and asked me to go in and take a love, and will write soon. Now, tell glass with him I refused, when my me how many brothers and sisters you

"Come. Frank, you are not going back on us like that? Are you so weak her.

as to be afraid?" The temptation and the slur were mother," he added. too great—I could not resist. I went "Dear little Betty! I'd like to see up and drank glass after glass. A quar her. I suppose she is named Elizarel arose between me and my old friend, and in a drunken frenzy I drew

rested and placed in jail. My father did everything that was possible for my release, but bail was refused, and I lay in my cell—the victim of the sa-At last the day arrived for my trial, and my lawyer won my case on the plea that I was in a drunken frenzy. I was a free man-free from the law but not from my conscience nor that terrible thirst. I left town and went into the country and vowed POOR OLD FRANK'S STORY.

By Una Guy Rowland.

By Un plied for work, but could get nothing to do. My father had spent all his means on me, and I wanted to help him. I had shunned the saloons; but one day as I passed through a strange part of the city I came in front of one of those doors to hell. I tried to hurry past, but something seemed to tell me to take just one look inside. I stopped and looked in at the window. I could smell the liquor, and hardly realizing what I was doing I went in and calle of a human, he asked for a drink of for a glass of whisky. After 1 had water. I got a glass of pure cold water drank the first glass 1 did not care and took it to the plazza, where I what happened, so I could quench my found him sitting on the steps. He burning thirst, I drank until I could drank the water eagerly, and I could see that even that did not seem to into the street, and spent the night in quench his thirst. I was touched by his manner, and asked him if he want. Three days later my poor old mother ed something to eat? died of a broken heart, and not long "No. thanks," he replied. "It would after my father followed her to the not quench this awful thirst. I must grave. And then it seemed I drank not quench this awful thirst. I more than ever. I had no one or go to some town and drink until I more than ever. I had no one or want no more, and then die. There is for no one to help me to try to reform a drunk-saloons never try to reform a dr nothing else for me to do."

Saloons never try to reform a drunkI saw that his life had a sad story ard—they make them. So I went from

"No, thank you," he answered. "It I ae old mar put his head in his was from a girl's hand as dainty and hands and sat silent for a few minutes.

Yes, I do; and if you don't mind "How much better it would have been telling me I would like to hear it all." had that girl given him almost anyhad that girl given him almost any-thing else than that wine-yea, even

strychnine!"
Two days later he died. I told my man just 21; my parents were then—as they were away from home wealthy; I was an only child and the the day he came. They had known his weating I was an end of their hearts; my slightest wish parents, and so had poor old Frank was gratified. I had a sweetheart a buried in the quiet country Churchdol of their hearts; my sligness, was gratified. I had a sweetheart a buried in the quiet country was gratified. I had a sweetheart a buried in the quiet country was gratified. I had a sweetheart a buried in the quiet country was the went home, and I have not only been went home. ng I stopped in to see her on my way called "social glass" ever since. His poor old parents "let the saloon alone but it did not let them alone.

概 概 THE BOY THAT "BETTED."

Guy, Texas.

sparking, red wine. She held it out me, "Drink it," she said; "it will by you."

"No: you know I don't drink"
"But this will help you and make u feel stronger and better."
"No. Marian." I answered. "I must it."

"Very well," she replied with a artless laugh. "you need not drink "het" it wasn't "worth a kick." He "bet" it wasn't "worth a kiek." He "bet" should miss in spelling and be

took the glass from her beautiful hand After a time his brothers nickname; and drank to the last drop. So it was him Betty, and then his friends from the dainty white fingers of my exceetheart I drank my first glass. Time bassed on, and when it was again offered me I did not resist so. I at last or seeme I to have forgotten that he grew to like, and even want it, and frank frequently. Marian and I had only been married about three months then she was those of the state of the s

> One day his brother Charles was a: the railway station when quite a crowd solutely and serenely ignored the pew-

Then a lady came to him and asked, "Was your mother Elizabeth Por-ter? I used to know an Elizabeth Porter who married a Charles Spenser, and I think she lives in this place."

her. "Arthur is fifteen, I am twelve, and Betty is ien. Betty looks just like

old beth, after her mother."

ty's real name was Henry, instead of

This happened in November, and a hristmas-oox came by express for the Spensers. There were pleasing things in that box. Mary Graham had re-membered them most generously; it seemed that she was trying to make up for the years in which she and her

old friend had lost sight of each other. There were books for father and mother, a camera for Arthur, a magiclantern, with some delightful views, for Charles, and for "dear little Betty" there was a beautiful doll. Just think

Perhaps you can imagine how keen Betty's" disappointment was as he looked at the presents, and wondered what his present would have been if the lady had known that she was buying a present for a Henry Instead of an Elizabeth

'I am so sorry! it was my fault, and you may have a half claim on the

lantern," Charles said.

But Henry shook his head. "It is my own fault; but I wish that nobody

would ever call me 'Betty' again."
Of course, he was called "Betty" a good many times afterwards, and, of course, it was a hard struggle to oversome the bad habit, but the Christmas box "did the business," as Henry would have said.

Now grandma says, proudly, "There isn't a boy in town who uses better language than our Henry."-Jessie Lenora Britton, in Sunday-school

權 權 HOW A LARK LEARNED.

A haby lark had got out of its nest deways-a fall of a foot only, but dreadful drop for a baby.

You can get back this way," its But, when the baby tried to leap, it fell on its back. Then the mother marked lines on the ground, on which it was to practice hopping; and it got along beautifully so long as the mother was there every moment to say, "How wonderfully you hop!"

"Now teach me to hop up," said the little lark, meaning that it wanted to fly; and the mother tried to do it in She could soar up. bravely; but she could not explain how

Wait till the sun comes out after rain," she said, half remembering.
"What is the sun? What is rain?"
the little bird as at all you can not

teach me to fly, teach me to sing When the sun comes out after rain.

then you can sing." The rain came, and glued the little bird's wings together. I shall never be able to fly or to

it wailed. Then, of a sudden, it had to blink ships:

eyes; for a glorious light had

thinks no one has as much to bear it eyes; for a glorious light had

"Forty-Cour years ago I was a little life as she has." its eyes; for a glorious light had spread over the world, catching every leaf and twig and blade of grass in ar. The baby bird's breast swelled. did not know why; it fluttered from

ground, it did not know why.

"The sun has come out after the
in!" it trilled. "Thank you, sun! Thank you! thank you! O mother, did you hear me? I can sing!"

Then it floated up, up, calling Thank you! thank you! thank you! e sun. "O mother, do you see I am flying."—Selected.

.. ... HE PAID TOO MUCH.

A good story is told about Admiral R. D. Evans, who is better known as "Fighting Bob." The Admiral is not a Church-goer, so the story runs, one cently while in New York he decided to attend services at Holy Trinity contracted a peculiar form of eczema. The went early, selected a I could not follow my chosen work. I pew that suited him, and settled him-self comfortably for the morning. Presently a plutocratic individual came the temptation to blow out my brains, down the aisle, and entered the same in complaining of my lot to Professor pew. He gave the intruder an ley Albert, he said to me: Henry, and he "betted" just as much gaze, and endeavored to let him know as ever. by signs that he was not wanted. "Fighting Bob" was not feazed. He abof passengers were waiting for a train owner. Presently the latter drew an elaborate card from his pocket, and, "Helio, Charles Spenser!" one of his taking his pencil, wrote on it: "I pay \$5000 a year for the exclusive use He handed the eard to the this pew. admiral, who read it carefully. Then, taking his own pencil, he wrote under the statement on the card: too much." The shot had gland Yes, Charles' mother had been Eliza without doing any damage, and the beth Porter, and the lady was one of sailor remained where he was until the conclusion of the services -Se-

* * A GREAT MAN'S HUMBLE START

IN LIFE. Doctor Lorenz, who has wrought things and the people she likes. When such wondrons cures of crippled chil-she was young and good looking, and dren since he came to America, was well off, Maria enjoyed life pretty well. There are three of us," Charles told induced by what he thought was too great praise of himself to tell the ac was contented enough. But now that companying story of his life. In an she's older, and hasn't as much to live address to an assembly of medical on as she used to, she frets, and comcompanying story of his life. In an address to an assembly of medical men in Philadelphia, after having told them that they made too much of his work, and that he felt ashamed when he heard them praise his work beyond its merits, he gave this account of his Maria, more'n in her lot, for it's just mention course was contented enough. But now that south, Bookkeeping, actual business from start to finish. The famous Byrne Shorthand taught on as she used to, she frets, and combined to the plains that life isn't worth living, and a speed of 150 words to the minute, or no charge—half the time and cost and one half times the speed of other system. Students hold the world's record, he heard them praise his work beyond its merits, he gave this account of his "Dear little Betty! I'd like to see men in Philadelphia, after having told



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inpropitious start and early hard an average lot-that's all. But Maria

and very poor boy. One day, wander—"If she once knew what some folking along the street, I found a single had to bear, she wouldn't feel so-glove. I put it on. It was much too she'd be thankful instead. But he large, and contrasted harshly with my feet, which were bare. Proud and happy. I walked to my home, and

showed my treasure to my mother.
"'My dear boy,' she said, 'you w have to work very hard to find the oth-

overcome all obstacles as a student. and rose to be first assistant to the late Professor Albert. I taught general surgery, and the dream of my life was to become a famous surgeon—to instead of in. Twould be something rummage in the interiors of fellow of a job in the way of repairs, but it

thought that the other glove was gone forever, and I could scarcely resist

'If you can't get along with wet surgery, try dry surgery.

"So it was not by love, but by nec-essity, that I became a dry surgeon. But necessity is the mother of inven tion, and, after twenty years of hard I found at last the other glove; and it has brought me the esteem and appreciation of the profession, and the grateful thanks of many a mother. Watchword.

OUT OR IN.

Trouble is with Maria," said Cousin Jane, "that all her doors open in. Anything that's brought to her she's willing enough to have. If her friends'll come in, and make a fess over her. Maria's glad to see them. Her door turns the hinges easy enough to let in t What she wanted came to her, and she friend, and in a drunken frenzy I drew

But just then the train whistled, and he heard them praise his work beyond can see, the bitterness is mostly in my pistol and killed him. I was arthere was no time to explain that Betits merits, he gave this account of his Maria, more'n in her lot, for it's just

"If she once knew what some folks she'd be thankful instead. But her doors don't open out. She doesn't get out into other people's lives. She has never gone out of herself to help a friend, even. She's never set out to do you will any work for others. come to her; she doesn't go to them In the many hardships of later life in Maria's life. It's no wonder folks I often remembered the significance have got tired of bringing love and thirty, after many struggles. I had ness to her, when she never convergence all obstacles as

body. "If I was Maria, I'd take my doors at enening out. off and rebang them all opening out, ould pay-yes, it would!"-Forward

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"WHAT IS MAN?"

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Text: Psalm 8:3 "What is Man?"

It has been said by a wise and good man. "In the universe there is nothing great but man, and in man there is nothing great but mind." Compared with stellar worlds or with many living creatures he is insignificant. This ense of insignificance came to David. the King of Israel, the skillful General. the inspired poet and the devout worthiper as a sore temptation to unbelief and tormenting doubt. It has come to us all at some time. This seems to have been a midnight meditation; we think so for the reason that moon and stars are mentioned, but not the sun, the greater light, on whose influence they hang as glittering satellites. It must have been at the close of a busy day he sought quiet upon the top of his palace on Mt. Zion. With a brain fevered with the mighty affairs of the State and the vexatious cares of government, he saw the sun sink to rest and night settle down upon the world. Laying aside the royal purple and de-scending the throne, he sought the flat scending the throne, he sought the flat roof of his palace and gave himself up to meditation. He beheld the moon in her fullness and the stars in their brightness and considered their mag-nitude and number, their glory and grandeur, and turning his thoughts within he saw himself but an insignificant atom on the earth; the merest mote floating in the sunbeam, a grain mote floating in the sunbeam, a grain of sand among the innumerable sands of the ocean beach, a frail leaf of the forest, soon to tumble to its fall and pezish, and he exclaimed, "What is man, that God should be mindful of him, or the son of man, that God should visit him?" And hence the doubt of divine providence cast dark shadow upon his heart and mind.
It certainly is a reflection well calculated to take self-conceit out of us;
but there is another side to the question, and as David sat there with an upward gaze into the heavens he was performing an act which no burning sun nor stellar orb was capable of; he was thinking, he was meditating, he was worshiping. David made the mis-take so many make at this day of es-timating values by bulk rather than intrinsic worth. A diamond is a small thing compared with other objects in the mineral kingdom, and yet a dia-mond as large as an acorn is of more value than a boulder as large as the house in which we worship. Man. small as he is, frail as he is, has occupied more of the divine regard than all worlds together. Mark the language here used: the heavens are the work of the divine fingers, which dropped from his hands as drops of dew from a grass blade when shaken by the passing breeze. Not so with man. when his creation was thought of, it called for a divine council, and God said to the persons of the sacred triniity, "Let us make man in our image and after our likeness," and in the image of God made he him. Behold

How poor, how rich how abject, how

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How complicate, how wonderful is man. How passing wonder. He who made

Distinguished link in being's endless

Midway from nothing to the Diety.

A beam othereal, sullied and absorbed.

Though sullied and dishonored, still

An helr of glory, a frail child of dust, A worm! a God! I tremble at myself And in myself am lost.

Surely a being of such celestial origin, of such astonishing powers, of such immortal destiny deserves more

vealed religion declares he is more is self-action. It has the power of motion in itself. Matter is ponder-able and divisible. Mind has no such characteristics Matter has no volition, hates and decides, after a process of reasoning upon its course of conduct. "What is man!

From this I turn to another source, and interrogate revelation.

learn that man is a trinity. Take the classification of his powers as given by St. Paul in that wonderful prayer for the Thessalonians. "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly, or in every part, and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Here is the condition of a happy im-

Lord Jesus Christ," Here the greatest mortality. Here is man in his solid of psychologists and philosophers, arity—the complete man—and this will apostle of Christ though he was, gives be the glorified man, a vile body raised spirit, soul and body. Mark ye well made like unto the glorious body of the order of his statement. Spirit first. Jesus—a soul with intellectual pow-soul next, body last. This was no hapers relieved of sensuous connections bazard arrangement, but stated not and limitations a spirit pure and God only in the order of relation impor- like, and in this perfected state life whether organization produces life or life organization. All life, it is con-ceded by the most advanced and trustworthy leaders of scientific thought, is to the original, says, not as the old divine, proceeds from the creative fiat version has it, "That he was a little of God. There is absolutely no evilower than the angels," but that "thou dence of spontaneous generation hast made him but little lower than Spirit antedates body, because spirit is God and crownest him with glory and life. But there is more than this honor. Thou madest him to have do taught, viz: that spirit is more than minion over the works of thine hands soul, even as the soul is superior to body. Soul is the seat of sensation of but not even the soul can take in God. The world by wisdom knew not God, says this same Paul. In a loose, general way we speak of the soul as synonymous in meaning with soul as synonymous in meaning with mysteries and swung them to his spirit, but if man was only soul and girdle, and unlocked at will the body then would he have but little preeminence over the beast, for it reasons, scaled the mountains, those mighty loves its offspring, and knows its enemies and recognizes its kind. But the sentinels over the treasures of gold brute has no moral nature. The ox and silver in their rocky vaults and gores its fellow-ox to death, but no forced them to capitulate. And when one attaches a moral quality to such it has become necessary to transport commerce from sea to sea has tuntry it for murder. That which differentiates man from the brute creation is his moral nature, which inheres in spirit. The brute cannot worship, for it has no spiritual faculty. God is a spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth. All these lip utterances without the heart are an abomination to God. So many stumble at this point because they are ignorant of the fact that spirit is the seat of worship. Spirit is the holy of holies. Spirit is the trysting place where man meets God and holds communion with him. Some will say, do not understand your religion and your preaching when you talk of God coming into your heart by some mys-terious process. Give me a proposition that my intellect can grasp and I will work it out." Yes you would fain work it out and boast of your intellectual strength Except ye be conshall in no wise enter into this king-dom, which is righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. We have no theory to propose, no scheme to advance, but only the truth to declare in accordance with this position is the uniform testimony of elightened speech in every age and among all p.o. ple. Every language of which I have ple. Every language of which I have any knowledge makes this three-fold distinction. In the Hebrew guff means body; nefesh, soul; ruach, spirit. In the Greek soma means body; pseuke, soul; pneuma, spirit. In Latin, corpus, body; animus, soul—or for the perceiv-ing soul or mind, the word is mens—

With this trinity of being understood. and the separate functions of each de-partment of man's tripartite nature clearly defined, all difficulty and doubt and mist vanish, and the truth stands out clear and distinct. With a clarified vision of divine things we come to a better interpretation of Paul's philosophy. The natural man perceiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness into him. Neither can he know them, for they are spirit-ually discerned. The Twentieth Centhan transient consideration.

May we not solicit therefore your supreme attention while we attempt an answer to the question proposed.

"What is man?" Many answers have been attempted, but only two deserve consideration.

Materialism asserts is able to understand everything at consideration. Materialism asserts is able to understand everything, althan matter. The phenomena of mind man here are pseukikos anthropas, it and matter are wholly different. Matter is inert; it has no self-acting self-asserting power. Inertia its peculiar characteristic. On the contrary, mind the chapter. In the fourth verse he is self-action. pas. The apostle makes this plain in the chapter. In the fourth verse he declares, "My speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man' wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit." And here the Twentieth Cencharacteristics Matter has no voltage of choice inheres in a rock. The power of choice inheres in a rock or tree, or flower, Mind chooses, loves message and my proclamation were not tree, or flower, Mind chooses, loves message and my proclamation were not delivered in the persuasive landates and decides, after a process of conduct. Materialism is no sufficient answer to companied by manifestations of spiritual power." So that your faith should be based not on the but on the power of God. And then he confirms his doctrine by a quotation from the Prophet Isaiah, "Eye hath lation which the God who made us has not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath given. From this inspired account I learn that man is a trinity. Take the

spiritus, spirit, from which we have the Anglicized word spirit. This word

pneuma occurs three hundred and eighty times in the New Testament

and is never translated soul, but always spirit. This is the word used in speak-ing of the third person in the adorable

trinity, the Holy Ghost, or the Holy

a triune character to man consisting of from corruption at the last trump, and but in the order of existence as opens its vistas of ever-increasing Materialism would have put it, knowledge. Man shall reach his final put it at all, as body, soul and state of perfection and bliss. Such is

And hence the discussion as to dignity and destiny.

er organization produces life or Man is no improved ape, no pigmy, ganization. All life, it is conbut he is next in the scale of being to by the most advanced and trust. God himself. The new version, truer Thou hast put all things under his feet, all sheep and oxen," etc. He has chained every enemy to his triumphal car. He has explored every wilderness and broke upon its eternal stillness. He has demanded the keys of nature's mystories and expenses the hast demanded the keys of nature's mystories and expenses. monarchs which have stood grin sentinels over the treasures of gold paradoxes with the utmost precision and can foretell the return of comet and the transit of the planets. achievements have been reached in short lifetime and handicapped by in firmity. What heights of knowledg he may reach, what felicity may thri his being in the heavenly state n tongue can tell, no imagination ca

> When on my new-fledged wings I rise To tread those shores beyond the skies What object first shall strike my eyes And when shall I begin my joys! I'll run through every golden street And ask each blissful soul I meet

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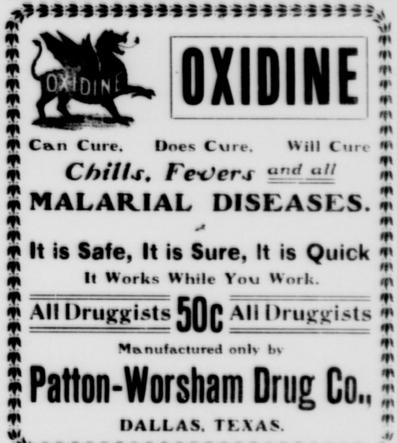
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Charles J. Bullock. He takes the po- legally. Real local option people re to a thorough discussion of the banking system of the United States, its origin, its history, and its present status. He gives to the reader a good its present status and its accidentally went off and killed him. The accident is greatly deplored, as he was justly a popular and useful man. idea of these things and furnishes many interesting and important sta- Local option is now the livest and tistics. Following close to this is a most popular issue before the people discriminating article by Henry James of Texas, and we are glad to see that on the life and character of "Emile the great bulk of our country news-Zola," the French novelist. It points papers speak out on the question with out the merit of the man and the no uncertain sound. A few, here and points at which he failed in his book. there, take the side of anti-prohibition; mired by some because of its realism, just as soon as the campaign is brought and so much condemned by others be- on. Such papers are at heart anticause of its coarseness and vulgarity, prohibitionists, but they are not pos-Scattered through this number are also sessed of the courage of their convic-

Truth may be unpopular, but it will win in the long run.

Conscience without proper guidance

experience, but when you reverse the contempt for the paper whose coward-G. C. RANKIN, D. D. Editor, order you run into error.

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God never tampers with his children ple of patience and intelligence.

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Whenever you find a man who knows it all and declines to be further people, but seeks to make money out informed on any subject, you had been of both sides-especially the antis, ter let him alone.

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buildings that are an eyesore to the frazzle over the issues involved and try. Fires often destroy a lot of ugly oid Subscribers asking to have the direction community, but the man who argues in makes the impression that it is repre-

THE PROGRESS OF LOCAL OPTION

antis are doing all in their power to blight of drunkenness and debauchery only about 500, stay the march of local option, yet the it skulks into its little hole and, turn great cause is marching on. Some sev- ing round, it pokes its head out and en or eight counties are now in the squeaks: "Pay me so much a line and odism was published last year at a loss midst of a campaign on that subject I will tell the people that a local opand the elections will come off the last tion election is in progress." Such a some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, in New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says: "And yet of his son, Dr. T. H. Hall, In New some people think the Arkansas Methodist says and th midst of a campaign on that subject I will tell the people that a local opand the elections will come off the last tion election is in progress." Such a of this month and the first of next, paper is not worthy the respect of odist is a gold mine! Three or four of the counties are rath- moral and law-abiding people. It is a er far down in the State, but the hope sneak and a fraud. The sooner its ex-We understand that the Bell County community it seeks to misrepresent. antis will not strive for an injunction All honorable and self-respecting paand that the local option victory down pers have convictions on this subject there will go into effect at the ap- and openly take one side or the other pointed time. But the antis may change when the campaign is brought on their minds. In Cooke County they applied for an injunction last Saturday. A note from Rev. J. I. W. atherby but the Judge of the court promptly contains a compliment to "Uncle Sam" denied it. Whether they will prance and the advocate. He writes: "Bro. away over to some small Mexican bore to it Whitelugenes of New is, tells me nah Wesley. der Judge and seek to get what their he has been a solderther to the Advoown Judge denied there, awaits to be cate for placture years; has not missown Judge denied there, awaits to be cate for nineteer years; has not miss has a co-operative sales store. Second-seen. Down in Lampresas County the cd n cooperative and is delighten with the hand articles are sold at the store at Judge refused to dissolve a temporary Advorceinjunction against the enforcement of local option, because two of the Comsign the application. Now let the peo-ple who voted in letal option proceed to the control of t to vote out those Commissioners at the Church the Commissioners refused to order an Cooper, were granted a vacation reelection last week by a vote of three cently by their good people, and they
to two, because they assumed to say

The angels tuned their goldorder and confessed embezzler of more than And shouted. Welcome home:

His brother, Rev. Horace I is gone. that there were not enough signatures to the document of legal voters. How did the three members of the Board preacher at Houston, has been in the know this? They were antis and drew Advocate a pleasant visit. upon their imagination to block an election. In another county the Commissioners refused to call the election in protracted meetings, and the results because the signatures were to a num. are very encouraging. ber of petitions worded exactly the spirit is abroad among the people same instead of being all signed to one petition. A poor subjerfuge! But in both these efforts to prevent an elec-tion, the officials will fail in the end.

Brother W. G. M. Crandle, of Hunt County, was in the city recently and spent a few delightful moments in this office. He has been a reader of the Ad-5 The people are in the saddle now, and vocate for many years. they will do the riding sooner or later. The August number of the Atlantic Monthly starts off with a fine article on The Concentration of Banking In
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LOCAL OPTION.

Les Rougon-Macquart." so much ad- but a few others take to the woods

regular advertising rates." Yet these papers assume to give to the public all the side of local option in a given cam-Conscience without proper guidance paign, and we admire the consistency of an anti-prohibition paper that takes man has given \$30,000 to the fund for superannuate of the Side of the saloon; but we have a contempt for the paper whose cowards.

It is reported that a Baltimore tay man has given \$30,000 to the fund for superannuate of the South.

Rev. J. B. Hall, a superannuate of the superannuate of the South.

South

New York, Texas. He lacked a few New York, Texas. He lacked a few New York, Texas. people are in the throes of a deadly contest with the organized liquor but he deals with them on the princi- forces. Such a paper is not worthy next year. the patronage of the community in which it is published. It does not rep- General Cassius Clay, who recently in extent and effect. While local, he resent the sentiment of any class of died in Kentucky, left \$2000 for the filled several charges as supply. He When a State election is on and cansenting the world and the rest of mankind. But when the time comes to Notwithstanding the fact that the children and to help rid society of the is indulged that victory will be won, istence terminates, the better for the

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. W. S. Tomey, a useful local city for a few weeks, and he made the

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Scores of preachers are now engaged The revival

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Mrs. Jnc. M. Moore, wife of the pashealth is not good and she is there for treatment.

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The many friends of Brother and Sister Jno. H. King, of Pilot Point will we failed to find them home—in all greatly sympathize with them in the over 30 new subscriptions. With such greatly sympathize with them in the death of their son, Richard D. King.

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cerely commend the paper that takes have secured wives in Floyd County.

The St. Louis Advocate says that the medical faculty of Vanderbilt University will be greatly strengthened

Woodford County.

didates are in the field, this little un- "Holston Conference is painfully and derbrush journal shouts itself into a alarmingly short of men for the minis-It estimates that the coming conference will be short fifty men of

stand by the morals of the community. Church, South, of St. Louis, the finest to support the claims of women and church building in our bounds, and ful peace and triumph. I have not a one of the finest in the entire country, hand the data for a memoir. This is said to have a seating capacity of will be by some friend hereafter.

The official organ of Canadian Meth-

The local committee of Los Angeles have put into the hands of the General Conference Commission of the M. E. Church a certified check of \$10,000 and a signed guarantee from the chamber of commerce of that city for \$15,000.

Female College, Macon, Ga., the first most religious young men we ever collegiate institution ever established knew. His father was pastor, at one for women, in the only American State time, of the Church at Cotton Valley, in which John Wesley ever lived, a La., and they were often at the home memorial building in honor of Susan-nah Wesiey.

Of our father there—George Collins When young Robert came with his father to the monthly appointment, we

St. James' Church. New Bedford. a proper profit, and \$15,000 was obtained last year for the revenry of St. having widely diverged but there James' Church through one business were times when his zeal was called to done there

Willard S Allen, treasurer of the Preachers' Aid Society of New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has feel to Canada a "The angels tuned their golden lyres

ADVOCATE AGENT ABROAD.

Ten days intermittent fever doesn't distance of a peregriating preacher. If the above infringes on the preserves of Bro. James William Hill he must District, lay it to a billious attack. I spent a Grandy ay it to a bilious attack. I spent a pleasant ten days with Bro. Geo. W. Riley, of the Hailville Circuit, at old historical Winterfield Church, three miles north of Longview. It was very hot, which was probably the reason Riley made me do all the preaching except the morning his presiding elder. and healed their Church was made redolent with melody of praises to God for salvation and rang with shouts of joy as in the old days. Bro. Riley is doing a fine work—deep and broad—and the peohomes of every new convert and of every older member who did not al-ready get it except two or three where death of their son, Richard D. King.

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W. Davis and family, W. B. Taylor, I.

Have many personal friends among the
preachers of the North Texas Conference.

CHURCH NEWS.

Rev George Lansing Taylor, L. H. D.

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Friendship is too sacred to be triffed option contest will be published in this paper for either side unless paid for at regular advertising rates. Yet there cupies that old field! One of Bro Methyin's sons is pastor at Grand Sa papers assume to give to the public all It is given out that twenty-eight Methyin's sons is pastor at Grand Sa matters of special interest. We sin preachers of the Holston Conference line; another still lives on the old farm site, in the very center of Longview WM. A BOWEN.

days of being eighty-seven years old He was, I learn, sixty-three years a preacher in the M. E. Church, South. He was for many years a local preacher and as such did unusual work, both died in Kentucky, left \$2000 for the filled several charges as supply. He erection of a Methodist Church in united with the East Texas Conference and traveled several years as an itin-erant. He had for the last several The Midland Methodist says that years been a superannuate, but contin ned to preach to the end of his life His ministry was acceptable to the last sermon a few days before his death. 'Mr. Hall was one of the purest, most devout and holy men I have ever known, heroic in his devotion to his The magnificent St. John's M. E. and hospitality to the end. He died hurch, South, of St. Louis, the finest as such men ought to die, in wonder-Church. He was a model in liberality I. ALEXANDER.

Longview, Texas.

days; aged 87 years. DR. HALL.

A REMEMBRANCE.

We read, in a late issue, death of Rev. Robert H. Kimball, of which we were sorry to learn. knew him well, knew the family well. baving joined the Church under the ministry of his father, Rev. W. P.

It is proposed to erect at Wesleyan Kimball. He was one of the best and

> were sure of a good service, and so times "a shout in the camp." We not heard anything of him in quite number of years—our paths of having widely diverged—but remembrance, and we would wonder if he were not somewhere preaching the

His brother, Rev. Horace Kimball. who also died young, went at once from the course of studies to the pastorate of Moran Street Church, New

While we hold in high esteen all induce the affiatus to descend on one who were pasters of Cotton Valley from Parnassian heights, nor even in- Church in years gone, yet there are old Pegasus to come in neighing two whom we especially remember Revs. W. P. Kimball and T. L. Lal-lance, now presiding elder of El Paso HATTIE HEATH

Grandview, Texas.

Orleans.

DR. RANKIN'S VISIT TO PROCTOR.

Dr. Rankin came to the thrifty village of Proctor and preached sermons for our worthy pastor, Rev. J. C. Carter, All of these sermons showed C. R. Lamar, was there, who preached the Doctor to be the ripe scholar, the a very fine sermon. The Lord was master reasoner and the practiced heart, stirring the fountain of feeling differences; became brethren again and The dedicatory sermon Sunday fore shouted and praised the Lord in the noon, on the atonement, necessarily public highway. Old Winterfield involving the divisity and humanity of our Savior, was pronounced by competent judges to be a masterpiece of pulpit eloquence. Notwithstanding he preached an hour and a half and the heat was excessive and the house crowded, yet the people heard him with rapt attention from the opening sen-

Outside of the pulpit Dr. Rankin is very accessible. He is a charming conversationalist, and by his affability and courteous deportment drew all our hearts to him. Long may he be spared to bless the world by his preaching and writings. T. S. EWELL.

And now it is announced that the Chicago University has received \$7.000,000 to be used for further equipment and endowment of the medical school. Six million dollars of this amount was given by Mr. Rockefeller and \$1,000,000 by the citizens of Chi cago.

I bought your machine two years ago and same has given entire sati faction. MRS. R. F. RUSSELL.

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NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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other folks, and, best of all, led many sinners to Christ. We had as a result of this meeting about seventy conversions, thirty-nine additions, fifteen children baptized, conference collections provided for; all expenses of the meeting paid for. This was the best meeting to me I was ever in, and so say others. We had the old-time fire and the old-time mourners' bench, and the old-time shouting and rejoicing. The good people of Floyd gave us a pounding when we first came to the charge last December, but, my! how they did pound during the meeting! I never saw as hungry looking man as Bro. Govette, as he would see the wagons and buggies leave good things at this parsonage. This is a sure enough sight to these "city preachers." We go to Caddo Mills fourth Sunday in this month. Bro. R. B. Moreland, of Commerce, will be with us. Let the brethren pray for us. We are

R. J. Smith, commenced our protracted meeting at McCraw's Chapel Friday, Aug. 7, and closed Aug. 16, and we had a fine meeting. Thirty-six conversions successful held in years. We feel that we are fitted to do better work for and twenty-three accessions to our Church. Some will join other Churches. The Church was greatly blessed, many shouts going up. We feel thank-ful that we have such a good preacher with us. God bless him in all his works. He will begin his next meeting at Rock Point next Sunday, Aug. ing at Rock Point next Sunday, Aug.

four good sermons. Every one was pleased to hear him. We had a good meeting: Church revived and sinners converted: four joined the Church and there will be others to join, and I have just closed a meeting at Locus Grove. We had a good meeting. The Church was revived and sinners converted. Eight joined the Church and others will join in the future. We have a very nice Sunday-school at both places. God bless the Sunday-schools. We cannot do without them. I had to do nearly all of the preaching at these meetings. Bro. Weeks, from Mesquite, preached us one very good sermon. Pro. Stogell, from Rockwall, preached us three sermons. The people were pleased with his preaching. The future outlook on my charge is fairly good. We are working for our collections. We are working for our collec-

Sherman.

C. H. Govette, Aug. 18: Am. just back from Floyd where I have been for five days assisting Bro. C. W. Dennis in a meeting. He had made preparations for a big meeting by securing a large tent and getting his people to consecrate themselves unto the Lord. and was in good headway when I got To say we had a great time would be putting it mildly. Twice every day the people gathered at the place of worship, and twice a day we preached the gospel unto them, and at every service the fire fell and the Holy Ghost stirred the hearts of the people I never saw people turn out morning services better than the Floyd

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G. W. TAYLOR, 355 Main Street, did faithful work and preached twice are working for a half station next

people did; and I have heard people was with us the last Sunday afternoon, shout many a time, but never did I preached and baptized for us. It was hear people shout louder or longer a feast for all who heard him and his than the people of Floyd. They were short talk on baptism raised Method not shouting for nothing either, for ism to a higher plane in the comtheir hearts were happy, and they munity. All praise and honor be to the were working hard for their Master Lord. The people at Aley know how and souls were being born into the to treat a preacher and give him enkingdom of God. Forty-three accepted Christ during the five days. Bro. Dennis, who was full of zeal and the Suit nis, who was full of zeal and the Spirit, was full of joy amid the rejoicing of his people. The people seem to love and honor him, for the noble work he is doing in their midst. Bro. and finest people it was ever my pleas-

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Bellville

Miss Margaret Reese The teenth annual camp-meeting held on the Bellville and Chappell Hill campground came to a close Monday, August 10, having lasted ten days. Rev. Allen Tooke, of Bellville, and Rev. B. W. Allen, of Chappell Hill, were in charge and the ministers in attend Burns Mission.

J. K. McMillen: I am in the midst of my protracted meeting. Saturday and Sunday, the 15th and 16th, were Ret Letter Days, being our third Quan. Controc. Rev. A. S. J. Hay, and fere eight days of successful our protracted meeting at Bethel. Rev. E. George Sexton, our beloved presiding elder of Gainesville District, was with the sand preached to the satisfaction of all who heard him, he was a little last owing to a late train on which hearm of the sunday of the same but Bro. Riddle was not eleven o'clock. Bro. Riddle was not eleven o'clock. Bro. Riddle was not many preached us a fine sermon, which was preached us a missionary sermon, which I was preached us a missionary sermon, which I was not seen to clock. Bro. Riddle was not preached us a fine sermon, which was preached us a missionary sermon, which I was not seen to clock at the not sunday preached us a missionary sermon, which I was not succeed and we feel that great clothers and then on Sunday preached us a missionary sermon, which I was to see the end in full; so I think Burns to see the end in C. M. Yeager, Aug. 17: Our pastor, ing seems small in comparison with that which was hoped for, it will go Aug. 7, and closed Aug. 16, and realized to the meeting at McCraw's Chapel Friday, and closed Aug. 16, and realized to the meeting at McCraw's Chapel Friday, and on record as one of the meeting at McCraw's Chapel Friday, and on record as one of the meeting at McCraw's Chapel Friday.

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Samuel Weaver, Aug. 18: 1 have just closed my second protracted meeting. My first meeting was held at Pleasant Mound. I began it week before my third Quarterly Conference, and ran up to the quarterly meeting at which time Bro. J. M. Peterson, our presiding elder, came and preached us four good sermons. Every one was pleased to hear him. We had a good meeting: Church revived and sinners conversed, four previved and sinners conversed for the pleasure of attending. Rev. J. W. Threadwell, of Kosse, came to me on Monday and stayed until Saturday. He is a good, common-sense preacher. My people all love him; all the Baptists say that he is the best Methodist preacher they ever heard preach ing I ever heard him do." Presiding I ever heard him do." Pres fine shape to commence on the new church. Mt. Zion is second to no country Church when it comes to good Christian people. We have now a membership of about 140 at that place All my other appointments are making big preparations for their meeting go to Plumb Creek Friday night. They are holding regular prayer-meetings. praying for a revival, so I hope I can report another good meeting soon. I have my collections all in good shape. I think everything will come out in full in spite of the bad prospect for

Transcedar Mission.

our meeting at Aley. The Church ist. life. Eighteen or twenty professions and twenty accessions to the Church

New York Circuit.

Strong men at the altar crying for merety and were saved. Young ladies being in their home and with them wept at the feet of Jesus like Mary, another meeeting. The next Mon and were saved. Results: Thirty converted to the feet of Jesus like Mary, another meeeting. The next Mon and were saved. Results: Thirty converted for Boise, O. T. to assist it versions; eight accessions; baptized. Culpepper. Here we had another meeting, several joined the Dr. Hall preached one fine sermon. E. Church. This is going to be it some good revival sermons. Browness one day. We are now in a growing at Pleasant View. Every Jackson preached one fine sermon.

Floresville.

1. K. Wailer, Aug. 11: Our meeting for this station closed with the fourth Quarterly Conference last Sunday. During the meeting we had with us Brother and Sister W. F. Gibbons, of Bandera. Gibbons did good preaching and his good wife was of great service in altar and congregation. B. H. Passmore, of Goliad, came up the last week of the meeting and helped us. His old parishioner, W. M. Woolsey, said:

"Passamore is doing the best preach-

church there. These people are all in Many thanks to the presiding elder. pastor and people for these privileges. May God give the increase.

Valley Springs.

J. W. Black, Aug. 4: We have just closed a gracious revival at Valley Springs. Our presiding elder, Rev. W. H. H. Biggs, was with us in the opening services of the meeting and preach ed two good sermons. On Monday Rev P. A. Gregg, of Brady, came to our as sistance and remained throughout the meeting, doing all the preaching. meeting lasted fifteen days, and resulted in 68 additions to the Church, and an awakering of the entire member ship. Bro. Gregg is a strong preaches Major C. Dobbs: We have just closed and possesses rare gifts as a revival-or meeting at Aley. The Church ist. He was fearless in denouncing was greatly revived and put on new sin, and the dance which has been the life. Eighteen or twenty professions crowning evil of Valley Springs, is left almost without an advocate Bro. Winston H. Vance, a local the last Sunday of the meeting an Eppreacher of Wills Point, was with us worth League of 66 members was orall the time. The Lord was with us ganized. We have secured \$700 for a spirit and power. Several said it new church building, and expect was the first preaching they had heard have completed by conference a house Music Teachers' Accounts Solicited. with it. Bro. Hearn, a local preacher, strongly entrenched, and our people

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Harrison, O. T.

Geo. W. Lewis, Aug. 12: On July 7 1 left Harrison, O. T., for Graford, Texas to assist Rev. Thomas Hanks in a meeting. Two years ago I was pastor there. We had a very good meeting and I enjoyed being with those good people. Bro. Hanks is get-New York Circuit.

D. F. Pulley, Aug. 15: Another victory for God and his Christ. We closed Thursday night at Midnight a five days' meeting at New Hope, one of the best meetings, so say the people, a good meeting as this place. Hers they have had there for a long time.

I met Bro. and Sister Franklin, some Steams and Sister Franklin, some Jackson preached one fine sermon.

Wice is growing in interest; congretions are good. Next week we go Sedon, O. T., for a ten days' meet

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Third Quarter, Lesson 9. August 30.

DAVID SPARES SAUL 1. Sam. 26:5-12, 21-25.

Golden Text: "Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you," (Luke vi. 27.)

Topical Outline: I. David's Forbeat-ance. (Verses 5-12). II. Saul's Re-pentance. (Verses 21-25).

Time: About 1016 B.C.

native land. Driven to a sort of des peration, outlawed without cause and against justice and law, the roung he to had gathered a mixed and of discontents and adventurers who knew time Secretary of the Dallas District skilled in the use of arms, and especially a pertial fighting; knowing how to strike and retreat in time.

Some

has band in a difficult region, Saul lay those to sleep in his camp. Sleep came ago, all the hoot, and while they were cons David and some of blacking on Saul's came and

at a to-mal disadvantage. A plow of his sharp sword, and the head of Saut, dripping blood, could be carried by the victorious branch which before had carried that of Adams Avenues, Detroit.

so unusual and so magnanimous.
It had great effect on Saul. When life, he acknowledged that David was in the foreign countries, principally righteons and he himself wicked and from China and Japan. They had the that he knew that one day David would be king, and made petition of his injured fee that he would, when on the throne, spare the remnants of his family left behind and not cut off his name from the families of the nation. While holding this colloquy with David, the unhappy king was in deep to see the day come when the Church

Did David spare Saul twice? Is the coun. In the twenty-fourth chapter ogether different from this in the centy-sixth? In many particulars it yet there is such strong resem-ince in the two cases that there may ground to suspect variant accounts amuse themselves in the old way. by different writers of the same trans-action, brought together in this book. If Saul was spared in the cave, his renewed pursuit of David, en informa-tion of the Ziphites, is much more criminal. It is also more reckless, and exhibits a species of desperation akin to insanity.—Paul Whitehead, D.

(All communications intended for this meeting. department and exchanges with articles to be commented upon, should be sent Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne,

State Epworth League Cabinet.

President -H. H. Halsell, Decatur. First Vice-President-A. H. McVeigh, spired by Bunyan's Pilgrim.

There are three chiese.

NOTES.

among the Leagues of the two Methodisms in Missouri. We doubt the wis-

cil and then voted upon at the regular business meeting. By all means they should sign the pledge, which may be in the form of a neat printed card, of which each member should have a supply to use in solicitation work.

There can be no harm in a program that provides for the leader and two or more helpers, but each devotional meeting should be conducted so that any one who may have anything to say might say it. Have system, but avoid

It will not be long until our preach-About 1016 B.C. ers will begin compiling their statisti-In the wilderness country cal tables for the Annual Conference. lying immediately to the west of the Our leaders should see that full re-ports are made of the Leagues. The General Secretary's summary is based Blindly following the prompting of on the Annual Conference reports. See envy and malice. Sau! had chased that the pastor has an accurate report David over the wild hill country of his native land. Driven to a sort of des

re a superior force.

The Dudas Fair there he held a reunion process to surround David and the Dudas Fair there he held a reunion process of the Texas delegation to Detroit. These who favor such a suggestion, held up your hande! I. W. T.

DETROIT ECHOES.

wide his sleeping form.

After carry a narow could be have a wide has been made on me is that such a grand meaning both in rices and instructs."—

Rev Albert Carman, D. D., Toronto.

Woodward and

convenience of the femological convenience of the first convenience of But David was great enough, wise enough, and good enough to spare Saul. He set a sublime example of forgiveness of enemies. Anticipating by a thousand years the great examples of Jesus and his first martyr, praying in death for their murderers, he had mercy upon an implacable for when in his power. It was Divine grace which enabled him to do a deed grace which enabled him to do

he shortly came to know what had been done and to whom he owed his life, he acknowledged that David was rightens and he was and been and to whom he owed his life. He acknowledged that David was in the toroism.

Church in the morning said he wanted to see the day come when the Church through the Epworth League might solve the question of amusements for the young people, so that they would remain away from the dances and theaters "We preachers," said he. "may stand in our pulpits until doomsday and talk, but until we devise something better they will continue to amuse themselves in the old way."

Varied crop glory. Corn is from ankle high to silk and tassel, and if healthy sign goes for anything the yield will be immense. Wheat, rye and barley had been harvested, and the fields presented a wilderness of shocks. Oats are almost ready for harvest, and good as can be, while the great meadows were being mowed and the air was redolent with the sweet perfumes of the new mown hay. Dayton and

Mrs. Woodcock, of Aurora, Neb.,

Mrs. Annie E. Smiley, of Springfield, ors, and were literally ablaze with Mass, who is one of the principal electric lights so arranged as to spell workers among the children in the Epout League mottoes, and "Welcome. worth League, was a speaker at the Leaguers," etc. The streets, avenues meeting at the Central Presbyterian and boulevards are broad and kept

Second Vice-President-Miss Mollie Da-vis, Houston. "There are three things which dis-tinguish the boy beautiful," said she. Third Vice-President-Wesley Peacock. In the first place, he is a real boy. He San Antonio. Secretary-Treasurer-A. K. Ragedale, ming to get up very early in the morn-ballas. Dallas

Junior Superintendent—Miss Clara Wood, any other time. And I must own it—
he loves to fight Dr. Stanley Hali.

President of Clark University, comes There is a movement on foot to organize a Union State Conference fight when there is any real occasion

We are organized to death already. ter work can be done by separate or-ganizations.

and yet everybody in the Church, from the Board of Control down cries for still more organization," said Mrs. Mc-

instead of more machinery; practical workers and not theorists.

"I do not wish to criticise the Board Educate your girls. It is by far their best capital in life of Control, the Church officers or the League officers, who are undoubtedly good men and sincere in the cause, but it does seem to me that instead of forever thinking up new ideas of work, they might devote a little energy to making practicable the methods we

Look to your hands, ! beg young men, to see that your hands are clean. Heed what I say, for your very soul's health and for the love of your country, for clean hands are a condi-tion precedent to prevailing prayer. There is nothing so hopeless as prayer put up to the throne by men with unclean hands."—John G. Chicago Temperance Lecturer. Woolley

Police Commissioner Fowle express ed his surprise and pleasure over the absolute lack of disorderly cases dur-ing the convention. 'There is nothing whatever on my desk in the way of re-ports," said the Commissioner.

The steamer City of the Straits resembles a huge it; paper as she steamed away from the First Street wharf that Thursday afternoon with an immense load of Leaguers on board.
Every available spot from the main deck to the hurricine deck was occupied by somebody wearing the colors of the League. The trip was up into Lake St. Char and down the river a distance.

There was one delegate to the con vention who will never forget her trip to Detroit. This lady was met at the dock by a nice religious-appearing young man, who pleasantly took her dress suit case out of her hand and marched off with it Greatly impress-ed with the splendid system of the local committee of the League that Goldath of Gath. Then his friend Jonathan would be king, and the particles of hunted "on the mountains" right come back unmolested to his convention."—Detroit Dry Goods Man.

They did not come to the city to do local committee of the League that shopping; our business has not inprovided for the reception of the tired visitors on their arrival and relieved convention."—Detroit Dry Goods Man. ming a sweet song or two from the hymnal until she reached the home alloted her for her brief stay. But the dress suit case never got there. body who stands in sore need of con version got the benefit of all it con-

ABOUT DETROIT. MICH.

After our day of sight-seeing in Mammoth Cave our party, hungry as wolves, returned to Glasgow Junction. got supper and went to the Methodist Church, where a revival was in progress, and took part in the meeting just like we belonged to it. At 11:30 p. m. we continued our going, arriv-ing at Cincinnati, Ohio, at 8 o'clock next morning, and were soon switched from the L. & N. track to the Michi gan Central, and found ourselves whirling at a rapid speed up the Mi-ami Valley. This is one of the most beautiful and fertile regions in Amer ica. The country is level and smooth and just now is to be seen in all its varied crop glory. Corn is from ankle high to silk and tassel, and if healthy of the new mown hay. Dayton and Toledo are the principal cities be-tween Cinginnati and Detroit. We Mrs. Woodcock, of Adrora. Neb. tween Chainnan and Schock on the suggested that the Juniors of the reached Detroit about 6 o'clock on the League should be taught to carry on evening of the 16th, and were met the serious work of the older members by a committee of young ladies, who riminal. It is also more reckless, and exhibits a species of desperation akin to insanity.—Paul Whitehead, D. In Sunday School Magazine.

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The is also more reckless, instead of being organized more for entertainment than for religion. She suggested that the chain link plan be tried. That is, the children should consider themselves links of a chain and they snound conduct their own meeting. One should pray and then call on the next, and so on through the lice buildings are large, massive and lic buildings are large, massive and imposing, and many of them were richly decorated with the League col out League mottoes, and "Welcome Church. She speke on "The Boy clean as a floor. The residences along Beautiful." and raid that she was in- Woodward and Jefferson and a few other principal avenues are palaces of splendor, while the yards, lawns, walks and drives about them are beyond de-scription in their beauty. The shady

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of the war of 1812, is the proud record tral. Our congregations are small dur-of the Rev. Joseph Warren Cross, of ing the hot months. Many of our peoto all this he can boast of first-rate and to Europe, for their summer vacahealth and a clear memory that re- tion. None of our Protestant Churches calls stories of the Revolution he re- have large congregations during any ceived first-handed. The Rev. Mr. season of the year. I suppose our Cross has figured in the public line. Protestant Church membership is. AUSTIN WHITE LIME CO. Manufacturers having been a member of the Massa-compared with our total population chusetts Legislature and a member of smaller than in any of the larger towns the Constitutional Convention that in Texas.

We are in the midst of the summer excursions. We are having excursions

and South and East and West, until browed base hall player, and the more than tweaty-five thousand had ping of beer corks and the clinki-registered. They ranked from Bishop beer glasses, it must be admitted registered. They ranked from Bishop beer glasses, because down to the humblest simple Leaguer the surroundings are in their teens. They filled the street conducive to sections cars, streamed along the street conducive to sections. and surged like seas of life about the pened last Sources. On the or elaborate and rich in surged like seas of life about the pened last Sources. On the or elaborate and rich in surged like seas of life about the pened last Sources.

meeting places. The program was elaborate and rich in suggestive topics and many of the greatest preachers and platform speakers in American and Canadian Methodism were there to discuss them. I will speak of but one service which perhaps was a sample of many others. It was at central Methodist Church on Sunday morning. I went at 9 o'clock to attend love feast, but when I reached it every seat in the building on floor and gallery was taken, with hundreds of people standing. I crowded near found the doors closed against them of people standing. I crowded near found the doors closed again the front, got standing room and held last Sunday, are denouncing in it bravely for more than three hours, measured terms the County

and the Methodists are opposed to the saloons and the corner groceries balls." It was the greatest love feast I ever nection with them, have run unmoaw. It was sublime. The vast con-lested. gregation, floor and gallery packed and jammed, now a score or more ists demand that the excursionand jammed, now a score or more ists demand that the town be kept would be standing, all giving testiwide open on Sunday. I noticed, however, that in the dead of winter, when wave of enthusiasm will break over there were no excursionists here, even all bounds and go wild. But no, some erything was just as wide open as durone starts a song and the army of ing the summer.

Voices join and the pent-up feelings if it be true, which I capitally doubt, that these immense trains that come in east our own popular and incomparable Bishop Galloway preached, and, loaded down with people who are just notwithstanding the people had been there for more than two hours, many of them standing, yet no one left the house. They continued to stand for him to stay at home and get drunk.

flashed like burning stars. O, it was good to be there! And just to see those old Yankees lean forward and hang with breathless eagerness on the words of the great preacher, and that preacher a Southern man, was almost enough to give one from the South the big-head. At night services were held in all the meeting places and the conference came to an end. So far as I know Detroit was almost enough in the property of the property end. So far as I know Detroit was I am sure there is a brighter day greatly pleased with its guests, and I ahead for our Church here. We have

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Chapped and bot College. ish July 12 at 12 m. 1796. This was the closing act of the war of the Rev-soon as our pleasure begin to rule us COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF KY. UNIVERSITY olution. In another and last letter 1

NOTES FROM GALVESTON.

We are moving along quietly at Cen-Lawrence, Massachusetts. In addition ple have gone East, to the mountains,

We are in the midst of the summer Take No Substitute.

trees along those streets are giants galore. Every Sunday during this sea-of the forest—oak, maple, elm, etc., son we have from one to eight thou-their great branches almost looping sand visitors. These excursionists, and forming an arch overhead. Detroit has some very rare parks, one of which I mention, "Bell Isle." This is an island of several hundred acres formed, I suppose, by the junction of Detroit River and St. Clair Lake. It belonged to Canada, but was purchased by Detroit for a park. It is as level as the bosom of beautiful St. that intest it. Our beach is one of the Clair, and is covered with a forest of most charming spots on earth. I am

Clair, and is covered with a forest of most charming spots on earth. I am towering oaks, spreading maple and other growths of that latitude. Its sands gazing out upon the white or driveway for puffing automobiles and prancing, spirited horses, and the far-off seas, and listen to their ever whizzing bicycles encircles the whole sobbing, and in the meditation park, while numerous shorter drives drawn nearer to Go-and walks thread in all directions, quiet Sunday afterno and all lined with shrubbery and vires can be spent just as and flowers of rich and varied has where else, but when it is a spot of rare beauty. At the broken by the sport sower end is quite a sollection of wild gay, thoughtless people and the sport of But I want to speak of the great set rifle in the shooting gall conference. The city swarmed with Epunmusical chant of the dark-skinn worth Leaguers. They poured in by brother from across the sea crying learloads and shipleads, from North wares, the shill whoop of the massix

Mr. Jno. T. Wiseeler, County Attorn

The love feast was conducted by Gov. for the way he treated "these pear ex-

are "Gaining Ground," and his elo-everything will be open as usual next quent exhortations, every word of Sunday. I cannot say when or by what which was tremulous with holy emo-authority the Business League assumtion, they may not wonder that he ed legislative functions, should say to the inaugural ball com-

Heretofore we have had virtually no mittee, "No, gentlemen, we will have Sunday here. To be sure the larger no inaugural ball; I am a Methodist, business houses have been closed, but

Now the cry is that the excursion-

throughout the sermon. I have heard where his family and friends can take the Bishop often, but never when he care of him. I am not trying to rewas more cloquent than that day. His flect on the drunk man. I recognize subject was "The Pre-eminence of the fact that, with his proud military Christ." His reasoning was cogent, bearing as he walks down a twelvehis logic faultless, his eloquence swept foot sidewalk that is entirely too narthe heavens and his glowing periods tow for him, and with his peculiar flashed like burning stars. O, it was musical whoop at three a m., he al

m sure they were with their hosts, a splendid property, well located, and Before closing this letter 1 should mention that in front of the city hall there is planted two cannons used by Perry in his victory on Lake Erie. the servedly popular.

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Conference and from the remaining All of our members are interested in our work and most of them saics from India." by Margaret B. ing. Then the lives of Dora Ran-Mrs Juliana Hayes, and Mrs. D. McGavock are giving us quite an erest in the work. We also read sionary Cameos, the Minutes, eral have the Prayer Calendar. well as a great spiritual

month we had with us Miss Conference During their stay our auxiliary gave a reception in their bonor. Among the interesting numbers on our program Miss Park made a talk on the customs of Mexico and their need of the gospel, and Mrs. Park told us of the late Board meeting in Memphis as well as other interesting facts connected with our work. We after the following names, only a few of the faithful number who keeping the Society "in line" We have Memphis as well as other interesting facts connected with our work. We acts connected with our work. We were as hungry children begging for bread, as we sat and listened to their words of instruction, and the hours assed away far shoper than we would have had them do lif the power had even ourse he store that the power had even ourse he store that the power had been ourse he store that the power had even ourse he store that the power had even ourse he store that the power had been ourselved with our work. We had the hours as the store that the power had been ourselved with our work. We had the hours are laying special stress upon our detection.

r hands quite full, but we are pray-

THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SO-CIETY, BROWNWOOD.

Twelve years ago I came to Brownwood with my mind fully made up not to go into Church work I had been so petively engaged in it that I decided I needed a rest, and being "a stranger in a strange land," no one would know anything about me. "Now is my time," says I. So every Monday that to do? Ain't it funny to hear such remarks as this: "I aint got any ciety began work by buying some further work in great of going to the So-such remarks as this: "I aint got any ciety began work by buying some further work in great of going to the So-such remarks as this: "I aint got any ciety began work by buying some further work in great of going to the So-such remarks as this: "I aint got any ciety began work by buying some further work in great of going to the So-such remarks as this: "I aint got any ciety began work by buying some further work in great of the pastor's salary. Did you ever have society and our better understanding that to do? Ain't it funny to hear of what our work should be. The So-such remarks as this: "I aint got any ciety began work by buying some further work." is my time, says I. So every Monday afternoon, instead of going to the Soafternoon, instead of going to the Sosuch remarks as this: "I aint got any
my "rest-robe," took my seat in a comfortable rocker by the window and,
like Brother Putman's "old woman,"
he used to tell about, "sot there,"
The good sisters would go by on their than I do; "There aint no bath pretty little church needed papering
tub in my house." My! how we did
have to "hustle" around to get that
he would laugh at the "tales of woe;" ing stove was added to the household

The Lord's vineyard needs workmen we get "muddled" over some big bust here." sister, not where you "came from." The great, broad fields of Texas "are white usito the harvest," and it by some crook or turn: if they don't, the laborers are so few that the Masser of the Advocate, I feel that I well address this to a host of its our ex-pastors—friends who lived here, and those who have been "gathered in" had lived here, and those who have been here but have friends and ones here. We feel that many with an interested ear when a many we get "muddled" over some big bust.

The Lord's vineyard needs workmen here some here so when where you "came here streams action, for he neds his head as much as to say. "They li get out of as much as to say. "They li get out of the some here so as where as dear that the Masser are so few that the Masser are so few tha loved ones here. We feel that many be inclined to faint by the way, to have him give us one of his big-there need be no excuse for not being turn with an interested ear when Ama-Well. I rested on awhile, but all the hearted Amens! Of course, we still able to go for lack of conveyance. We as grown very fast far time there was a "bankerin" to get feel the effects of the great honor conwe had expected—and we had expected—and the some here who really convenient to call on Sister De Clark Texas Home Mission Conference meet the Lord, when so much has been though there are some here who really oppose our mission work they are few, and from all I can hear, we find some with the same ideas in almost every charge. Still, we have others who, by their words and deeds are trying in every way to advance Christ's king-dom everywhere.

We were organized into an arxillary we find and the convenient to call on Sister De Clark one Monday afternoon, and there! Texas Home Mission Conference meet the Lord, when so much has been with us last May, and to see Sister Sensabaugh, who was, two years ago, up the reading course, but will do so per rags—my' how the dust tild fly: a much prized member of our Society, very soon, and expect to derive much gave us such a shock of delight that, as yet, we can scarcely believe our eyes. But, my' how business-like should be at work and actually offered me a thimble, but I was too as yet, we can scarcely believe our eyes. But, my' how business-like should be at work and actually offered me a thimble, but I was too as yet, we can scarcely believe our eyes. But, my' how business-like should be at work and actually offered me meet the Lord, when so much has been with us last May, and to see Sister.

Sensabaugh, who was, two years ago, up the reading course, but will do so up the reading course, but will do so were such a distinguished body, as yet, we can scarcely believe our eyes. But, my' how business-like should be at work and actually offered me a thimble hat I was too as yet, we can scarcely believe our eyes. But, my' how business-like should be at work and actually offered me meet the Lord, when so much has been with us last May, and to see Sister. ovember last, by Bro. Whitehurst. in "than ever; so when dear old Sis- association with "big" preachers. We ter Brewer came to see me the next would not forget to mention that name day and told me she was "ashamed of so familiar to us all. O. F. Sensabaugh.
me." I promised I'd be at the next whose heart was in deep sympathy
meeting. They met with "little" Sister Fain, and when I got to the door
Bro Putman was "perched up" right possible to build up our Society until in their midst, and they all said they we grew to forty-eight. Then the were glad to see me. There was a big young ladies were organized into a So we study our Lax Christi, and arowd, and I soon learned they were to ciety through the persuasion of Bro elect a new President-Sister Peter- Chapman, and for fear some of thet man having tendered her resignation, might be called "old," they went with Sister Brewer, a mother in Israel to the 'young' ones, leaving us with our Church, very reluctantly accepted membership of forty. This 'young the office, by a unanimous vote, saying, society has done a grand work, but w' I am too old; you'll elect me, but I'll "old" ladies are just about as "spry die, and then you'll have this to do as they are. Sister Matthews did over "So, strange to say, after serv- grand work last year as President of ing only once, the Lord said: "You are our Society, and deserves special tired; you have done your duty; praise. We have expended about thre I've a mansion for you, and there's rest thousand dollars in our work, have ast month we had with us Miss for the weary. Oh, how we did miss beautiful, well-kept parsonage, and are the Park of Laredo, and her grand-ther. How lonely we felt when we proud of our district parsonage. Our location of the Texas her, how lonely we felt when we "girls," too, have a brag Society, and society and society and society and society and society we make the properties of the part of the weary.

Bro. Chas. E. Brown came to us in us as he has in the past. We have had will make a life member on our November 1894, so the following Feb- "palms of victory" and "crowns of rest this year, and besides this we many he organized us into a Woman's joicing," but we hope to reach out ge this year, and besides this we roary he organized us into a Woman's joicing," but we hope to reach out going to do some special work. We hope Missionary Society. Only twelve farther and accomplish more, thereby no Juvenile Society yet, but one of us being present, we had it all our becoming more useful to our Church le hoy pays his dues regularly each own way, and so the whole business and to the world. Give our love to nth, and has a mite-box for his free went "connectional." We wanted to dear Sister Honeycutt, our honored nonth, and has a mite-box for his free connectional. We wanted to dear Sister Honeycutt, our honored will offering. Several take the Little do the whole thing, you see, and make President, and don't lee her forget her Worker. All we need in order to have Bro. Brown brag on us, which he did, tisit to Brownwood. Tell Sister Rolling folks organized is a lady who and we made him keep it up as long lins to take good care of our "cash," Most of us have as he stayed here—even now I tell and Sister Hay must write to us.
but we are prayyou, he says we are leard to beat. Now, if our District Secretary,
will lay heavy on What a day that was! Sister Brown ter Blair, doesn't commit this to some one's heart, and that soon we will have our children in regular work.

This work does not advance very fast in the West, but don't think for once that we lack interest—no. We lack interest lack once that we lack interest—no. We would do more, but our women have about all they can do when they keep their homes. Those who have lived here, or have visited here, understand this statement better than those who have never been in the West.

God has blessed us, and to Him we are the common to the communications from others regarding the communications from the two Society.

give all the praise

Ing Sister Brown sit down, so we prethe work being done by the two Socieceded to an election of officers, resulting as follows: President, Mrs. J. C. Woman's Dept.)

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT, way to the church, but that only made but we got it-like everything else we furniture of same, and also one new me rock the faster, and notwithstand- go after. I don't know how they got set of furniture.

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SMITH - Erna Lucile, oldest child of Rev. McM. and Ada L. Smith, was born at Rising Star, Texas, Sept. 11, 1892; died Aug. 3, 1903, at Brandon, Texas. She was baptized by Rev. J. P. Hulse, Nov. 6, 1892; converted and joined the Church Aug. 26, 1899, at Wortham, Texas, under the ministry of Dr. J. W. Adkisson. She was taken with typhoid fever the latter part of done, but her summons had come, and on the morning of the 3d of August she fell asleep. In this sad affliction live and Stater Smith have the sympathy and prayers of a host of friends. true Christian patience she hore it all. She found great comfort in singing the heantiful songs she had learned in Sunday-school and Junior League. She always loved the former and was Treasurer of the latter at her death. When her tired voice grew too weak to reheard humming softly the air of some hear Ross. Texas. July 13, 1963. to God for his loving kindness and blow that has fallen upon our beloved brother and sister, but they have long toemfort, and are firmly planted upon the Eternal Rock and, like Job of old, can say that "though he slay me yet will I trust him." I haven't a doubt voted mother and true to God and her that God will take this deep sorrow Church. She was a most devout and to God and her that God will take this deep sorrow Church. She was a most devout and to God for his loving kindness and to God for his loving kindness and tender mercies. When the time of his deeparture was at hand he was ready. This union was blessed with nine children. Six of them survive her and were all at her bedside when her gave us much good advice, and I am been acquainted with the source of comfort, and are firmly planted upon the Eternal Rock and, like Job of old, can say that "though he slay me yet will I trust him." I haven't a doubt voted mother and true to God for his loving kindness and tender mercies. When the time of his she was a thand he was ready.

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Blooming Grove, Texas.

SHANKS.-Mrs. H. G. Shanks, the subject of this reemoir, was born in Medina County, Texas, Aug. 27, 1861, where she grew up to womanhood un-der the training of a devout Christian mother, joining the Methodist Church at Black Creek in the summer of 1876. bright and sunny face when she was only a girl. We never knew a more self-sacrificing and self-denying girl in ing that through grace developed her into the beautiful Christian that she was always her delight to serve in any became. She was baptized in infancy by Rev. B. W. Powell, who was a local preacher for years in the M. E. Church, South. She joined the M. E. Church, South. She joined the M. E. Church, South. At the age of 13, in which event took place August 3, which was ready of her death, which occurred at Roswell N. M. July 12, 1903. Almost with her dying breath she sang. O Sing to Me of Heaven, a song that was always a favorite one with her. She gave both to be give her the training that through grace developed her they made their home in Galveston. Texas, for eight years, and from there they moved to Dallas, Texas, and lived about one year, and then came to Graham Oct. 26, 1876, and have ever since made Graham their home. Sister Church, South. She joined the M. E. Lewell had been in very poor health was which Church she lived until she which the Church triumphant, which event took place August 3, 1903. She was married to T. J. Graham. Tex. She was a woman of rare favorite one with her. She gave happy union there were seven chilled the property of the property of the property of the developed her they made their home in Galveston. Texas, for eight years, and from there they moved to Dallas, Texas, and lived about one year, and then came to Graham Oct. 26, 1876, and have ever since made Graham their home. Sister for years in the M. E. Jewell had been in very poor health was expected at any time. She was ready and waiting when the summons came, which event took place August 3. Graham. Tex. She was a woman of rare favorite one with her. She gave happy union there were seven chilright and sunny face when she was and five boys. Seven of them survive ter are en the way to meet her in these words: her, two died in infancy. One of them glory. Her death was very unexpect was called home to Paradise fourteen ed, as she had not been seriously sick days after Sister Snanks death. She for more than two days. It was very was a kind and affectionate mother, a tripmphast. Even when the case words: was a kind and alrectionate mother, a triumphant. Even when she was unfaight and true wife. In her death the Church has lost a true and devout member, one always at her post of duty when able to go. She was a patient sufferer for years, dying in the triumphs of Christian religion. She leaves a heritage to her loved ones for the church yard at her home Church, but Mattie put her certificate in the leaves a heritage to her loved ones faris Chapel, but she is with the eaves a heritage to her loved ones hat gold and silver could not buy. that gold and silver could not buy.
Cherish it, loved ones; imitate it, children, and soon you will meet her at the
beautiful gate. May the God of grace
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husband and children, is the prayer of
their old pastor. J. C. EUSSELL.

shocked by the messenger's statement that Sixter Hines was dead. She was sions, weak and lame backs, rheuma the wife of Rev. T. J. Hines, a local deacon in the Methodist Church. Her deacon in the Methodist Church. Her death was unexpected to us, as she had been sick but a short time. She was children, if not sold by your druggist, but she left us, and we wept together; born April 11, 1841; was converted and joined the Church in early maiden. One small bottle is two months' treat. On, beautiful thought of heaven; we She came to Texas in 1875, and in the mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manusmid that happy throng Mattie lives. year 1879 was married to Rev. T. J. facturer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. God bless the family.

M. A. BLACK. and helper to him in the years of his druggists. ministry until death claimed her. this union there came Mande, who is a devoted member of the Church her mother loved. Sister

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A TEXAS WONDER

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

One small bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all her. She was a true, faithful Chris-HINES—Sunday morning we were kidney and bladder troubles, removes tian, and died to enter into the rest of

READ THIS:

JOHNSON.—On the 29th of June, MIDDLETON.—On February 26, years Sister Monts has suffered for a 1903. Miss Etta N. Johnson, daughter 1903. God in his wisdom saw fit to time (each year in the spring) with of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, antake from our home our baby boy, swered the summons that called her take from our home our baby boy, the disease growing worse with each swered the summons that called her Hugh Rogers. He was born December of the disease growing worse with each shock to her many friends in this city, was so hard to give him up, but we and daughter—with her grief-stricken since they had no doubt that she would be able to resume her duties in the Church, of which the writer is pastor, and many were the expressions of regret papa, mamma and six brothers to April 13, 1890, in which she has lived a

Midlothian, Texas.

have watched with sympathetic interest her progress as she has moved of Rev. Wm. M. and Mahalah Shaw, parting are no more, from the position of a studious pupil was born in Medford County, Tenn. to an efficient and cultured teacher. October 13, 1838, and died May 10, and from faith in Christ, that began 1903. In 1864 he was married to Miss as a fragrant flower and moved on-Matilda S. Haskins, who survives him ward from this prophetic period to a To them were born five children, one life rich in the fruits of the spirit. In- ot whom is Rev. J. J. Shaw, of the tellectually bright, spiritually devout and physically energetic, she reflected credit on the institutions she joined, and made herself valuable to all who delight in service. Her departure has perfected her joy and deep, ed our sorrow, but we how with resignation to the Divine will. May the memories intendent acceptable, Eur some years to the Divine will. May the memories intendent acceptable, Eur some years to the force the Recorder for whipping his telefectually bright, spiritually devout whom is Rev. J. J. Shaw, of the force the Recorder for whipping his telefectually bright, spiritually devout west Texas Conference, formerly of grown-up daughters (one of them marging his decided in Christian boyhood leather strap. A girl of 18 made the and joined the M. E. Church. South, complaint. Holt had the strap in his in which communion he lived till pocket and showed it to the court. "I death. He filled the offices of stew strapped her because she wouldn't say trustee and Sunday-school super in a constitution." I be the filled the offices of the Recorder for whipping his telectually better the Recorder for whipping his telectually bright, spiritually devout west Texas Conference, Bro. Shaw ried, another a woman of 30) with a professed faith in Christ in boyhood leather strap. A girl of 18 made the and professed faith in Christ in boyhood leather strap. A girl of 18 made the and showed it to the court. "I death. He filled the offices of stew." to the Divine will. May the memories intendent acceptably. For some years of her beautiful life, together with the grace of God, as the word and Spirit apply it, bring comfort to her bereaved loved ones while they pass through the deep grief which her removal brings.

V. A. GODHEY. reader of the Word, and often rejoiced in anticipation of the fulfillment of its JOINES.—Mrs. Mary A. Joines (nee precious promises. The writer, who Langston) was born in Bradley Coun- was his pastor, on visiting him, ever Langston) was born in Bradley County. Tenn. Oct. 11, 1829, and died at her found him ready to express gratitude home near Ross. Texas. July 13, 1963, to God for his loving kindness and She was married to W. T. Joines, Aug. tender mercies. When the time of his

JEWELL.-Cornelia Eugenia Talley And some day, beyond this land of shadows, we shall meet little Erna left. During twenty-nine days of suft to Loachapoka, Lee County, Alabama, again, and then we will doubtless see that all these things were working to that all these things were working to gether for good to those who love God. see why he was keeping her here in of her paternal grandmother when she was about the was about the same and the was a was about the same was about the sa her affliction. She told her beloved was about nine years old. This same companion that it would be a happy year she professed religion and joined meeting when they met in heaven, the M. E. Church, South, and ever May all strive to emulate her noble remained a faithful member till trans-L. A. REAVIS.

Was happily married to Geo. B. Jewell Oct. 22, 1868, who preceded her to glory dying April 18, 1897, at Graham, Texas. To them were born one son liard) was born in Jasper County, and three daughters—Georgia, Cornexas, May 10, 1865. Her parents, melia, Talley W., and Mildred, report J. M. and Martha Hilliard, were spectively. Talley W. died at El Paso, Methodists of the old type, and they Texas, Dec. 1, 1898. After marriage began at once to give her the training that through grace developed her Texas, for eight years, and from there

C. S. GABARD.

Abilene, Texas, Oct. 16, 1901. Keeling) was born Nov. 5, 1864, in Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis: Dear Sir— Habersham County, Georgia; moved the Church her mother loved. Sister

Hines was ready to go, and her last words were words of assurance to her family. We laid her body in the grave at the Bethel Cemetery, praying God's blessings to abide with the living.

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Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis: Dear Sir—Habersham County, Georgia: moved with her parents to Upshur County, then the Clumber of With her parents to Upshur County, then the Clumber of August, A. D. 1993.

H. W. Jones, and one-half bottle of Texas, in 1870, where she spent nearly your Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Disable of the Property of August, A. D. 1993.

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Coffeeville, Texas.

In Atlanta a Confederate veteran of 1865, William J. Holt, was brought be-fore the Recorder for whipping his 'ma'am' when answering her mother." he explained. "As long as any of my children stay under my roof and don't do to suit me. I'm going to whip them." The Recorder let him go, after a brief lecture on the unadvisability of strapping such mature children.

----Dr. O. H. Tittmann, Superintendent of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, sailed last week for Europe to represent this government at a conference of the Permanent Inter-national Geodetic Commission, which meets this year, August 4-18, in Copen hagen. Delegates from some twenty one countries will be present. The Danish Government has made a generous appropriation for the entertainment of the delegates.



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North Fort Worth	Sept 20.
Arlington	Sept 26.
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Mansfield, at Mansfield	Oct 19.
Cresson	Oct
Joshua at Joshua	Oct
Bono, at Bono	Oct
Blum, at Chapel Grove	
Covington, at Covington	Oct 18,
Grapevine	Oct 21.
Smithfield	Oct 25.
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# TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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6 8	White House, at White House Nov 14, 15
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ne	The following questions, not asked be-
	fore this year, will be called on this
	round: 14, 16, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29 and 30.
-	Special attention is called to the 29th
	question. Let answer be by the Disci-
23	pline. Pastors, see to it that answers
25	are ready for all the above. I would
22 25 26 26	urge the stewards to be diligent in col-
ì	lecting balance due on pastors' salary
	Our crops are very fine. We will have
	plenty, and the pastors have been faith-
•	ful. Now, dear stewards, see to it that
	your people have a good chance to make
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	by paying their pastors every dollar of
13	the assessment for his support. Let
13	there be no lagging of effort till all is
20	done. God bless you all.
20	J. T. Smith, P. E.
90	J. I. Sman, I. E.

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# INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE

Mangum District-Fourth Round.
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Mountain Park, at Deep Red Sept 15
Granite Sept 19, 20
Hollis, at Sand Hill Sept 26, 27
Eldorado, at EldoradoOct 3, 4
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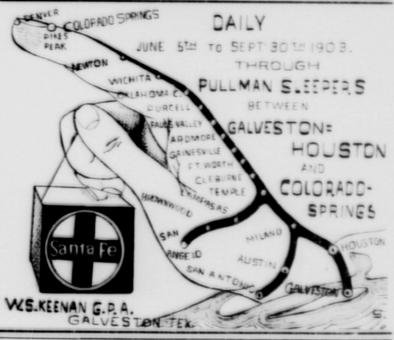
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Last year Prof. C. D. Smith, dean of the Michigan Experimental Station, came to Texas and examined into the natural wealth of the country, says the Houston Chronicle. Prof. Smith and his party were shown over Texas by Colonel S. F. R. Morse. Passenger Traffic Manager of the Southern Pacific.

A few days ago Colonel T. J. Anderson, General Passenger Agent of the Southern Pacific, received a letter from Prof. Smith telling him that he had induced one of his wealthy friends, a man formerly connected with the sugar trust and now an operator of boats on the great lakes, to come to Texas and invest upwards of \$2.000,000.

The wealthy Michigander will arrive within the next few days.

Frof Smith has, since his return to the Michigan Experimental Station, delivered several litustrated lectures on Texas. In addition to the coming to Texas of the investor spoken of above. Prof. Smith says he has had numbers of letters from people over the North asking about Texas lands and expresses the opinion that within the next year many thousands of people will come here and locate in the rice belt.

The letter coming from a man like Prof. Smith, who is of national fame, is a source of great satisfaction to the Southern Pacific people.

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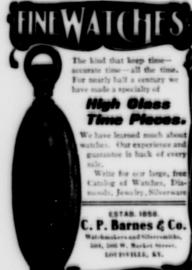
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