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Editorial.

LET THE LOCAL OPTIONISTS TAKE DUE NOTICE.

Not long ago we called attention to the fact that two leading politicians and strong anti-prohibitionists were overheard at the Worth Hotel in Ft. Worth discussing plans for obstructing the progress of local option in Texas, and we proceeded to put the friends of local option on notice that something was being hatched by which the next Legislature would be asked to cripple our local option laws. Now it turns out that these two politicians, together with several other leading antis, held a secret meeting at the Oriental Hotel in this city at which plans were suggested for the perfection of their methods to control the next Legislature. We clip the following from a leading daily paper: "A score or more of prominent Texans, all of them opposed to prohibition, held a secret session in Dallas to-day and endeavored to learn what is best to be done to stop the local option wave that threatens to swamp them, prohibition being in effect now in nearly two hundred counties of the State. Several State Senators, among them Willacy of Portland, Stafford of Mineola and ex-Congressman George C. Pendleton, took part in the conference. It was stated that no definite action had been taken and that the only question to be considered was how to act to best meet the forces of the prohibitionists. The anti-local optionists are alarmed over the number of prominent public men who are joining the local option ranks. Whatever was agreed upon was not made public, but it is known that another meeting is to be held before the end of the current year and before the legislative campaign of next year shall be reached." That the antis are becoming desperate goes without saying. They are being beaten at the polls, their efforts to govern the State by injunction are rapidly making local option votes, and now they turn toward the task of packing the next Legislature with members favorable to their schemes. They have awoke to the fact that it requires own personal gains, for before the "chain" lature, that the men whom the people send there are beyond that sort of influence, and now they propose to elect one of their own. Their plan is to adroitly bring out a man in every county, as far as possible, who is in sympathy with their aim, and so present him to the people as to disarm them of all suspicion and get him elected. To do this they will try to handle the county Demoeratic committees and thereby direct the party machinery without ever permitting their motive to be disclosed. Wherever it is possible they will seek to bring out several candidates in each county, and then concentrate their votes on the one who is a party to their schemes. Thus they hope to

get a majority of members and then intro-

duce some measure like the late Willacy bill

and get it passed. All "the several State

Senators" above referred to are in sympathy

with this sort of political maneuvering, and

the Senate. Therefore it is of the utmost importance that we see to it that no county in Texas is thus deceived and imposed upon by these politicians. We have now gotten them on a dead run and let's keep them hitting this pace until the bring on a State fight on this issue? Do they want to throw this question back into politics? If so, we are ready to meet them in that field and fight it out from under this the purpose of your Oriental Hotel project? If so, we are ready for you. On with the battle!

THE CHAIN LETTER NUISANCE.

It has been common for a long time for some one connected with a Church enterprise to adopt the "chain letter" plan for collecting money with which to forward the matter in hand. That plan is this: The person will select, say, five friends and write to them a letter each with the request that they send given contribution and each to write a letter to five other friends with similar requests and so on indefinitely. If in the meantime any one fails to reply to one of the letters and does not notify the original sender, the "chain" is broken and the plan falls through. Every now and then we receive a "chain letter," and others write us that they also receive them. In our case we invariably throw the "chain" in the waste basket and give it no further thought. That is not the way to raise money for the Lord's use, and it is making a convenience of friends not warranted in our usage. It ought to be stopped, and we advise our readers to ignore any such a plan for collecting money. It is open to abuse. Many people are at liberty to adopt this plan for their re than "boodle" to handle a Texas Legis- ramifies the entire country no one has any way of finding out who it was that originated it. Such person may be all right, and then again he or she may not be worthy. In any event, we do not approve of any such a hazardous way of collecting funds. It is not in harmony with the right idea of Christian liberality. If any of our readers desire to solicit funds for a local enterprise, write to your friends direct and tell them what you want and ask them to help you; but do not get at them through the round-about method of the "chain" system.

THE POWER OF GOSPEL TRUTH.

There is an inherent power in gospel truth that can not be easily resisted. This is made manifest in the lives and characters of thousands of people all about us. Once many of them were wicked and full of iniquity, but now they are true, upright and conscientious citizens. How did it come about? they are among the "hold over" members of They came under the honest declaration of

tures in Christ Jesus. While penning these lines a special example comes before us. He was a man up in years, but whose whole life had been given to sin. He was a hard people finally send them into the private drinker, a profane swearer, the terror of the obscurity where they properly belong. Make community and at times a menace to his every man pledge himself in unmistakable own home. Through the influence of friends terms as to his position upon this subject he was gotten to a tent meeting, he heard before you give him your support for the a few earnest sermons, became powerfully Legislature. We want no man to share our convicted and afterward became as power-"Trojan horse" in Texas politics. Further- acter of the man became thoroughly more, are these politicians determined to changed. He entered the Church, became a faithful husband, an affectionate father, a law-abiding citizen, and a sober, upright member of society. Years have passed since then, and he is still that character of man, cover. Gentlemen, is that your eard? Is only he is more matured in his experienced manner of religious life. What wrought the change? It was the power of the truth of God applied by the Holy Spirit, and made effectual in his experience. He heard the truth, believed unto repentance and was saved by it. This is exactly what Paul meant when he said, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." This fact is the strength of the pulpit and the ministry. It makes the sacred desk a throne of power. The man who believes this truth and preaches it out of a warm, sympathetic heart and mind will not preach in vain. He will see the fruits of his ministry. Men will be convicted, they will be brought to repentance and unto salvation from sin. Their lives will be changed from evil to righteousness. This power resides in the truth, like electricity resides in the dew drop. A live heart and a consecrated mind in the pulpit will turn this power lose and deliver it upon the consciences of those who hear and believe it. With such a power as this there is no excuse for a barren pulpit and a fruitless ministry. "Preach the word" and God will be responsible for the results.

SARAH, THE WOMAN OF GREAT CHARACTER.

Sarah was the wife of Abraham and the mother of Isaac. She was closely related to her husband, very beautiful in person, possessed of strong domestic instincts and a real help-meet in the home. No doubt but that Abraham owed much of his success to her good sense and habits of industry and frugality. She stood in her lot and bore her part of responsibility with the devotion of a true heroine. When God called him to leave his native home and go into a strange country, she did not hesitate or whine, but packed her belongings, and made ready for the journey. It was the last time she ever saw her native land or kindred. When she reached her destination and circumstances forced Abraham to refugee into Egypt, she remained by his side. When back into their God-given place, she was the mistress of the tent and managed all matters pertaining to her sphere with skill and tact. For the sake of posterity

the truth, heeded its claims and were trans- she did what no other wife would have hardly formed by its power and became new crea- done, but she did it without jealousy or elisaffection. But when late in life Isaac came. she gave him the pre-eminence and east out the bond woman with Ishmael and bade them be gone. She brooked no rival, and Abrahara yielded to her demand. In this instance she showed herself to be a woman of indomitable will, capable of becoming the mother of a mighty people. She kept Isaac under he own tuition. She brought him up by her own side. She trained him in all the peaceful support who is playing the part of the fully converted and the whole life and character arts of home. For that far-off day and generation she displayed some of the most won derful traits of character. We are not to measure her by the standard of excellenes prevalent in our time. We must remember when she lived, how idolatry dominated the races about her, and how polygamous marriages were the established customs of all people. Amid these degenerate and immoral conditions she shines like a star of rare brilliancy in the home circle. There is much in her character and conduct that even the best of women now might emulate with profit. In her were qualities as enduring in their worth and merit as womanhood itself. She believed in the integrity of the home, the in violability of the marriage vows, the sacredness of motherhood, obedience to domestic authority, and in the habits of thrift and industry. Had she lived in this day, with all its advantages, she would be capable of gracing a royal palace or the presidential mansion. And were the caprices of fortune to throw such a woman into the poverty of a hovel, she would shine with lustre in the plain attire and upon the humble fare of the peasant. The stuff was in her out of which great women are made. As wife, as mother, as woman, she rarely fails at any point. No wonder she has given to the world such a posterity. The history of the Jewish races inheres in the character and personality of Sarah.

> The faithful and conscientious school teacher is one of God's choicest agents for good in this world. The value of such people is beyond estimate. They quietly infuse aspiration into the hearts and mind and girls, the influence of which crystallizes itself in character.

A good mother is above rubies and gold in the home circle. She is the source of all good to her husband and children. She molds life and inspires destiny. Her hand guides and her heart prompts the welfare of childhood. She may not always be known outside of her neighborhood, but her name is written in the Lamb's Book of Life.

There may be an apparent temporary advantage in the practcie of trickery and deception, but righteousness will receive its own reward without any such cunning tactics. Straightforward dealing is the only means of real and permanent success. To reach it by any other method is to sacrifice principle to policy, and such a sacrifice costs entirely too much.

What Shall We Do With Whiskey Drinking reputation without a flaw. His ability true that it is a little difficult to get at prayer; need not mind little or out to instruct, combined with the up- this question so as to make the fight ward things, and that he can not be rightness of his life, rendered him ac- that should be made. Though decent taught by any person who is not in contable and machine the reports of the original the same state.

By Rev. W. W. Horner

Now we would answer this question

easily proven. Let us see

firsh Paul speaks of "reveilings," and reformation all over the land. But concludes by saying, "Of the which I I must stop this loquacious pen some tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kings dom of God,"—Gal. 5:21 (Read the whole chapter). Now the best Bible FRONTIER.

The declare nimself on the question of sworthy of the affections of your daughter and has the stuff in him that daughter and has the stuff in him that daughter and has the stuff in him that works, but we certainly do not need on the services, and therefore we ought to insist on a positive expression from around your home. The fact is often the very least rules of the Bands or for throwing the proper safeguards society; and your doing anything that the very least rules of the Bands or for throwing the proper safeguards society; and your doing anything that the very least rules of the bands or for throwing the proper safeguards society; and your doing anything that the very least rules of the Bands or for throwing the proper safeguards society; and your doing anything that the very least rules of the bands or for throwing the proper safeguards society; and your doing anything that the very least rules of the very least rules of the bands or for throwing the proper safeguards society; and your doing anything that the very least rules of the very least rules of the bands or for throwing the very least rules of the bands or for throwing the very least rules of the very least rules of the bands or for throwing the very least rules of the bands or for throwing the very least rules of the bands or for throwing the very least rules of the very least rules of the bands or for throwing the very least rules of the bands or for throwing the very least rules of the bands or for throwing the very least rules of the bands or for throwing the very least rules of the very least rules of the bands or for throwing the very least rules of the very least rules of the bands or for throwing the very expositors tell us that the "revellings" here spoken of is dancing; and the inspired apostle assures us that they which do such things shall not inherit

it for a moment.

Again, John says: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him."

—1. John 2:15. Now it is clear that dancing is justly a worldly amusement, and we do not believe that one can have the love of God abiding in his passed over the country until his carrying them out. On with the battle, beart and at the same time love to death. Here the children grew up and Again, John says: "Love not the have the love of God abiding in his passed over the country that his heart and at the same time love to death. Here the children grew up and dance. The two things are utterly incompatible. They can not exist together in the same heart.

Bro. and Sister Neal did much for gether in the same heart.

read. "Ye adulterers and adulteresses, know ye not that the friendship
of the world is enmity with God? Who
soever, therefore, will be a friend of home he was kindly cared for, no matthe world is the constant of the co friend of the dance, a worldly indul- had a voice of marvelous flexibility gence, and be a Christian at the same and compass; neighbors could hear time? It is utterly impossible. Now him sing distinctly in the stillness of impurity became so carfely steach of impurity became as a god. Their cup of iniquity filled up and ran over, and the same and compass; neighbors could hear became se corrupt that the stench of impurity became as a god. Their cup of iniquity filled up and ran over, and the we have seen that the Church prohib-its dancing because the Bible forbids gifted in prayer, and his services were it, and as the Church forbids it, we in requisition on camp-meetings and do not believe that any spiritual mind- other occasions. Once, at a Quarterly ed person who is truly loyal to the Conference, held in a school-house near Church will indulge in this habit or old Hico, the presiding elder called on defend it before the world.

I will now show by the Discipline of voice fell in accents soft and sweet as our Church. Here is a decision ren- distant musie; now it rose and rolled dered by the College of Bishops on like reverberating thunder. When we dancing: "A presiding cluer decided got off our knees and looked, people in the case of a local preacher com- were seen coming in different direc- buried cities. If I were asked to pick plained of for having the art and tions from the town to the meeting, out that evil influence that was putting science of modern dancing taught, that attracted, doubtless, by that prayer. the case came under the rule of the Discipline forbidding improper tembers, words or actions. This decision, went away, they bequeathed to their bath-breaking, but without hesitancy I on appeal, was sustained by the Bish-children and neighbor on the ground 'that it is contrary of a good example.

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Bro. Kemp, the pioneer preacher. should turn their guns down on the "liquor devil," and I am happy to see and science of modern dancing any. Yet this infirmity did not prevent him him on the run. But you may depend where, or to practice promiscuous from traveling and preaching. He was upon it, my brethren, that we are go-

uality is lacking to an alarming ex- the manifest inconsistency of such intent in the great majority of the members of all the Churches. It is deplored sion of the gospel, or the peril which able, beyond the power of words to they bring to the souls of men. Their express, that there is a laxity of deep multiplied and insidious forms are a conviction among those who profess to source of perpetual temptation and be Christians, on the subjects of danc-damage, and are denounced by the ing and eard-playing, and other world- word of God, and by that part of the amusements. General Rules which forbids 'the tak-Too many indulgent mothers who ing of such diversions as can not be claim to be Christians allow their used in the name of the Lord Jesus.' daughters to dance and associate with This denunciation is explicit and comyoung men whom they know to be ad- prehensive, and 'the name of the Lord dicted to drinking and other forms of Jesus' in this connection is a decisive vice and immorality. But we are often test, and we are content to leave the asked, "is it any harm to dance?" and issue to its sovereign arbitrament, such people frequently say, "O, I wish Amongst these indulgences which can the Church would not prohibit dane-ing!" not stand this solemn test is the mod-ern dance, both in its private and in its public exhibition, as utterly opposed to regardiess of the will of the people thus: Yes, it is harm to dance, and the genius of Christianity as taught the Church forbids it because the Bi-ble prohibits it. People who look at tifiable ground of judicial action by this question from a superficial stand-the Church authorities."—Dis. pp. 347-

come aroused on this important ques- aspires to this place should be made

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James Neal, of whom mention has

One more passage of scripture. We the furtherance of the gospel in the Bro. Neal to pray. He seemed to pour That I am not alone on this subject his full soul into that prayer. Now his

Bro. James and Sister Francis Neal feet-outside of cevetousness-I would

ceptable and useful as a preacher. He people generally are of the opinion the same state. finished his course at the home of the that something must be done, his I dislike you

Kemp in his last sickness and to wit. has to be met in the rural districts 2d. As to your spirit, I like your ness his glorious triumph over the last and small towns. A few years ago the confidence in God, and your zeal for enemy, whose name is Death. Meth- roung dance was very prevalent, the salvation of souls, odist preachers, as well as other Meth- Thinking people everywhere saw how But I dislike somethic odist people, die well.

T. S. EWELL.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE THE PRICE

OF SAFETY. If ever there was a necessity for preaching this doctrine this is most certainly the time. The last two years have been so utterly disastrous to the whiskey interests that its advocates are even now laying their plans for new resistance. That they will be satisfien to continue this losing battle no one acquainted with their stubborn determination to have their own way will believe. Defeated at the box, they will go to the Legislature. and there by fair means or foul at-tempt to once more fasten their bloody this question from a superficial stand-point say, "O. but the Bible says, 8. Here we see from the very highest 'There is a time to dance,' does it not?" authorities—the Bible and the Gener-Yes, but we venture the assertion that nine out of ten who talk this way can because it is condemned by the word nine out of ten who talk this way can because it is condemned by the suffer this condition of affairs to come of they could, they are utterly ignor- in the Church.

Indicates the suffer this condition of affairs to come to pass? Nay, verily! The people of if they could, they are utterly ignor- in the Church.

ant of its true meaning. In the third What shall we do, then, with those Texas are prohibitionists, and unless ant of its true meaning. In the third chapter of iscelesiastes Solomon shows that there is "a season and a time to the third shall we do, then, with those things? I would easie the same and the to the shall we do, then, with those things? I would easie the same thousands. The times demand that a side-tracked by the visionary dreaming the time to would lead them into the wilderness of partisan politics, or by the demangouse who would soothe them to break down and a time to build up; a time to weep and a time to build up; a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance." Let us preach on these sabjects from the pulpit and show our people that to justify dancing because the Bible says "there is a time to dance," why desire book says there is a time to to do so no more. (3) Let us put good hill shiftly find the plain in the Bible, where dancing sort to harsh or un-Christike methods, and bring reports the plain in the Bible, where dancing sort to harsh or un-Christike methods, and the plain in the Bible, where dancing sort to harsh or un-Christike methods, was and the consistent conduct; and get them to do so no more. (3) Let us put good that our State may never be so dissingleton. The Dance of Death, and soft the dirty business. Let absolute of the sexes together as carried on in modern times.

We should never be down and a time to build up; in a kind, Christike methods as side-tracked by the visionary dreaming thousands. The times thousands. The times thousands that and undeling in these things? I would elead them into the wilderness of partisan politics, or by the demagogue who would soothe them to skeep until the enemy could elect men to get them other plan in the Bible, where dancing sort to harsh or un-Christlike methods, may desire, be the battle cry of every is spoken of with approval. To just but we must show these disorderly true friend of the cause, and let no tify modern dancing as now indulged members that they are in a dangerous man persuade us to try some other in by some, with its undue familiarity attitude, and that they are hindering plan. Vote for no man for the Legisand improper liberties, simply because the Church of God and keeping it from lature in either branch who supported the Eible speaks of dancing, is sinful making the progress that it should. It would like to see this subject distorder dancing is incompatible with cussed by abler and better pens, and to do better in the future. In fact, the spirit and tenor of the Eible can be hope that the whole Church may be time has come when every man who sense or ask the Lord to send your time has come when every man who sense or ask the Lord to send your additional control of the spirit and tenor of the Eible can be hope that the whole Church may be time has come when every man who sense or ask the Lord to send your life de-In enumerating the works of the tion, so that there may be a mighty to declare himself on the question of is worthy of the affections of want our laws on this question tam-matter still worse it is often the case preaching, or their class band; or any pered with at all. The courts have that young girls hardly 15 years of age other meeting, which the rules of the James Neal, of whom mention has been made, was a brother of John Neal, who died at Dallas several years ago. Commendatory notices of this ago. Commendatory notices of this soon after his death, in the Texas conferences on temperance pass ringing resolutions that we will support no man for this office who parents! Throw on the breaks!! which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God.

Now if dancing debars us from heaven it surely is harmful; and no last mentioned good man appeared have not surely is harmful; and no last mentioned good man appeared pass ringing resolutions that we will heaven it surely is harmful; and no last mentioned good had been supported by the soon after his death, in the Texas support no man for this office who Christian Advocate. James Neal moved, with his family, our present local option law, and who J. B. TURRENTINE.

DANGER SIGNAL-IMPURITY.

No. 5.

will be a friend of home he was kindly cared for, no mat-enemy of God."— ter how long his stay. Bro. Neal de-worshiped as a god. Their cup of impurity became so awful in the nos-trils of Jehovah that he had to rain fire and brimstone upon it, so that the scent could be endured. One historian writing of the extinct city of Pompeii says that the people had chiseled their indecencies so deep upon statue that the Almighty was compelled to turn a burning mountain upon it to hide it from public gaze. Let the American think on these things and take warning. Impurity has overthrown kingdoms, destroyed nations and in its work with the most telling ef-

That the Church of God is suffering from worldliness, in many of its Protean forms is a fact which we suppose will not be denied by any one who is observant of "the signs of the times." of worldly amusements. We now repose that utterance. We abate none the subject of the devotion to God and deep spirition of its teachings with respect either to uality is lacking to an alarming exdemoralizing it was. The pulpit thundered against it, pamphlets and tracts were written against it and scattered broadcast. So it soon became un-popular. I am strictly opposed to the dance, but when you put the dance alongside of what is known as "night strolls" there is simply no comparri-son. If the round dance slayed her thousands, the promiscous night buggy riding is slaving her tens of thousands. Really if I had to choose between two evils and must either send my daugh-ter to the round dauce or send her off promiscously with fallen young men to be out half the night as thousands of girls are, I would choose the dance every time. If that is treason make the best of it. It has only been a few years since the devil of impurity began to put in his work with such fearful results in rural districts; but the alarming increase of late is creating nothing short of a sensation in many parts. The girls that have gone down to a fate worse than death within the last few years can be numbered by the thousands. The times demand that a change be made in some things. whom the parents know to be as cor-rupt as sin itself. The parents will argue, "Well, it is the custom, and I know that this young Mr. Spoopendike is not an angel, but then his "dady" is well to do, and it may be the only daughter a father. If that young man vour

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WESLEY'S LETTER TO A FRIEND. Canterbury, England, Nov. 2, 1762. Mr. Maxfield:

Without any preface or ceremony, which is needless between you and me, I will simply and plainly tell you what I dislike, in your doctrine, spirit or outward behavior. When I say yours, I include Bros. Bell and Owen, and these who are most closely conand those who are most closely connected with them.

neous, (though preceded and followed God, and telling him what you are,

But I dislike your supposing a man may be as perfect as an angel; that he can be absolutely perfect; that he can be infallible, or above being tempted; or, that the moment he is pure in heart, he can not fall from it.

I dislike the saying. This was not known or taught among us, till within two or three years. I grant you did not know it. You have over and over denied instantaneous sanctification to me. But I have known and taught it, (and so has my Bro., as our writings show,) above these twenty years.

I dislike your directly or indirectly depreciating justification; saying a justified person is not in Christ, is not born of God, is not sanctified, not a temple of the Holy Ghost; or that he can not please God, or can not grow in grace.

I dislike your affirming, that justi-

But I dislike something that has the appearance of pride, of overvaluing yourselves and undervaluing others, particularly the preachers; thinking not only that they are blind and that they are not sent of God, but even that they are dead; dead to God, and walking in the way to hell; that they are going one way, you another; that they have no life in them. Your speaking of yourselves, as though you were the only men who knew and taught the gospel; and as if not only all the clergy, but all the Methodists sides were in utter darkness.

I dislike something that has the appearance of enthusiasm; overvaluing feelings and inward impressions; mis-taking the mere work of the imagination for the voice of the Spirit; ex-pecting the end without the means, and undervaluing reason, knowledge and wisdom in general.

I dislike something that has the appearance of Antinomianism; not mag-nifying the law, and making it honorable; not enough valuing tenderness of conscience, and exact watchfulness, in order thereto; using faith rather as contradistinguished from holiness, than as productive of it.

But what I most dislike is, your littleness of love to your brethren, to your own Society; your want of union of heart with them, and bowels of mercies toward them; your want of meckness, gentleness, long-suffering; your impatience of contradiction; your counting every man your enemy that reproves and admonishes you in love; your bigotry and narrowness of spirit, loveing in a manner only those that love you; your censoriousness, prone ness to think hardly of all who do exactly agree with you; in one word your divisive spirit. Indeed I do not believe, that any of you either design or desire a separation. But you do not enough fear, abhor, and detest it, shuddering at the very thought. And all the preceeding tempers tend to it,

like the general tenor of your life, devoted to God, and spent in doing good. But I dislike your slighting any, Society or their office require them to

I dislike your spending so much time in several meetings, as many that attend can ill spare from other duties of their calling, unless they omit either the preaching, or their class or band. This naturally tends to dissolve our Society, by cutting the sinues of it.

As to your more public meetings, I like the praying fervently and largely for all the blessings of God. And I know much good has been done here-by, and I hope much more will be done. But I dislike several things therein:

1st. The singing, or speaking, or praying, of several at once; 2d. The praying to the Son of God only, or more than to the Father. 3d. The us 1st. I like your doctrine of Perfection, or pure love; love excluding sin; sometimes too bold, if not irreverent; your insisting, that it is merely by faith; that consequently it is instantation. neous, (though preceded and followed by a gradual work) and that it may not what you want. 4th. Using poor, be now, at this instant. ing at prayer; 6th. Your using postures or gestures highly indecent; 7th. Your screaming, even so as to make the words unintelligible; 8th. Your affirming people will be justified or sanctified just now; 9th. The affirming they are, when they are not; 10th The bidding them say, I believe; The bitterly condemning any that oppose, ealling them wolves, etc., and nouncing them hypocrites, or not justi-

Read this calmly and impartially before the Lord in prayer. So shall the evil cease, and the good remain. And you will then be more than ever united

Your affectionate brother. JOHN WESLEY.

This is copied word for word, letter I dislike your saying, that one, saved for letter, punctuation for punctuation, from sin, needs nothing more than from Henry Moor's Life of Mr. Wesley. looking to Jesus, needs not to hear Mr. Moore was the only surviving and science of modern dancing any. Yet this infirmity did not prevent him him on the run. But you may depend looking to Jesus, needs not to hear Mr. Moors was the only surviving dancing anywhere, and all the Bish- a learned man and knew seven landers anywhere, and all the Bish- a learned man and knew seven landers are good or think of any thing else. Believe, Trustee of Mr. Wesley's papers. This ops concurred."—Discipline 1902, page guages. His piety was deep and his devil of impurity on the run. It is self-examination, no times of private try in 1826.

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feel," and yet there is nothing in God and with God. all the Bible that says you must feel something before believing. God works, not only with the toiler, D. L. Moody.

THE SACREDNESS OF WORK.

look on it with respect. Not a few at least respect himself and enjoy the respect of his neighbors. The in and year out, that he may make money chough to buy a comfortable house and provide the comforts of this is not the highest view of work.

God has ordained it as a means of supporting life, but also because he is in the work and is bringing out of it grand results. God is a worker. He is now working together with choose the particular calling in an hour when all labor and tumult every toiler. "We are workers to- which we are engaged, and that he shall cease. Poor and brief is all gether with God." The apostle is working out through our daily that which passeth away with time. religious work, but it is quite as true of secular work. God works together with the farmer in pro- We think of the support of our chant, mourn, keep silence, pray, ducing a harvest. When the scavenger cleans the streets and carries away the garbage he is working together with God for the health of the city. A well-known teacher, in an address delivered at the commencement of an industrial school recently, said: "I have always ex-

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Every kindness done to others in perienced a certain resentment our daily walk, every attempt to against the fact that the wages of make others happy, every prejudice the ditch-digger and the scavenger overcome, is a step nearer to the are not the largest of all, so as to be some compensation for the Because they do not bring them ignominy which they have been to Christ when they are children, awarded. For what they do for is why so many parents have to me I feel gratitude which I cannot mourn over their grown sons and articulate." The toiler deserves daughters caring nothing for the our respect and gratitude, not only for what he does for us, but es-A common excuse is, "I don't pecially because he is working for There is a still deeper truth here.

but in him. "It is God that worketh in you," says the apostle. No doubt these words refer to religious Few persons look with reverence and spiritual work, but it is equally on their work. Many do not even true that God works in the man who is doing what we call secular despise the calling or profession work. It matters not whether he upon which they have entered. Oth- work with his hand or with ers consider the work they are do- his brain, or both, God is working merely a means of support. One ing in him if his labor be who toils from early morn till dewy right and worthy. It is easy eve for the sake of three good to believe that God works in meals and a comfortable bed may the prophet whose business it is to proclaim his law, and in the inspired writer who writes down what man who bends over his task year the Holy Spirit puts in his mind.

than we think. mechanic, the engineer, the invertor, the physician, or the teacher knew what grand designs are being

CHEERFUL PEOPLE.

than a cloudless day for cheer, as I could never until now, I spiritual life. It is a sin to remain sweeter than the flowers for frasee the stars shine through.—Dr. an ignorant Christian. Ignorant coffee would have killed me in time had I continued drinking it.

Christians are weak spiritual babes.

Christians are weak spiritual babes. the daisy, sparkling as the mountain streams singing songs clearer than the nightingale, lark or linnet, the chorus, a shout of praise.

fade, but the radiance of sweet contentment makes a perennial halo of glory. "At eventide it shall be light." Brighter than the sparkle of her crown was the luster of the character of Victoria, England's noble Queen-in old age beloved by all for the beauty of her womanhood, and in death mourned by all for the nobility and sweetness of her life. Who does not shan crabbed age, with shriveled-up souls as well as bodies, and living on in perpetual gloom? Such lives have failed to gather any honey for this time ed wound on his face, where ne had sistent study. I may say that I have duties bravely and conquered its touched the visitor's sympathy. difficulties. To such lives the birds of peace and contentment are con- asked of the guard. stantly singing melodies of perfect harmony. Heaven's portals are not very far distant, and some of its after him-wife or child?" celestial music steals into the life. faces shine with a radiant beauty: he has been here? and like Stephen, "looking up steadfastly," they "see the heavens opened" and there is their eternal home.

FROM THOMAS A. KEMPIS.

My son, be not wearied out by It requires no effort to believe that the labors thou hast undertaken, God works in such a great discover- for My sake; nor let tribulations er as Columbus, or such an inventor east thee down even at all; but let life for his family, may feel the at- as Fulton, or such a patriot and My promise strengthen and comspiration of a noble impulse. But statesman as Washington. But does fort thee under every circumstance. he work in the farmer, the me- I am well able to reward thee, above Work is sacred, not only because chanic, the merchant? It would be all measure and degree. Thou shall far better for us if we all believed not long toil here, nor always be that God works in eache one of as, oppressed with griefs. Wait a little producing those desires, convic- while, and thou shalt see a speedy tions, and thoughts which lead us to end of thine evils. There will come is working out through our daily that which passeth away with time. wrote this with special reference to toil some ultimate good far greater Do in earnest what thou doest; labor faithfully in My vineyard; I We have in mind our little aims. will be thy recompense. Write, read, lives and our families when we endure crosses manfully; life everwork, but God thinks of, and aims lasting is worth all these battles, at, something larger. The patient ox and greater than these: Peace shall toils in the field, drawing the plow, come in one day which is known realizing only that he is obeying unto the Lord, and there shall be the superior power of his master, "not day nor night" (that is, of this but God is at the same time using present time), but unceasing light. that patient and faithful animal for infinite brightness, steadfast peace, the support of human life and the and secure rest. Then thou shalt development of the resources of the not say, "Who shall deliver me from earth. The ox is utterly unconscious the body of this death?" nor cry, of the high purpose for which he "Woe is me, that my sojourning is lives and toils. Men are not much prolonged!" for death shall be east better. They are unconscious of down headlong, and there shall be the best of the gang."

HAPPIEST SEASONS OF LIFE.

At a festival of old and young wrought out by the Creator in him, the question was asked: "Which he would look with greater rever- season of life was the most happy?" ence on his work. He would stand After being freely discussed by the erect with his eye on his taks and guests, it was referred for answer his mind busy trying to please God. to the host, upon whom was the He would say: "I am doing God's burden of fourscore years. He asked work. I am working with God. He if they had noticed a grove of trees is working in me."-N. Y. Advo- before the dwelling, and said: eternal life is the right and rapid nourishment than a cup of co Tee "When the spring comes and in the cultivation of that life. The life is "When the spring comes and in the cultivation of that life. The life is soft air the buds are breaking on God's free gift to the believing one, the Grippe, and when I recovered to the trees and they are covered with but it is the possessor's stringent could not drink it, and even a few How life is refreshed by the pre- blossoms, I think: 'How beautiful duty to cultivate it in harmony swallows would cause a terri-de burnence of cheerful people-those who is spring!' And when the summer with God's mind, means, and meth- ing in my stomach. It was at manifest constant sweetness of spirit, and who are uniformly joyous. heavy foliage and singing birds are
They are graceful because of their
all among the branches, I think: Christ for life, and to render him
very gladness, and because 'How beautiful is summer!' When best service for his praise. And used it ever since, and the results they are bright. Silken cords of autumn loads them with golden such cultivation includes a great speak for themselves. I have gained they are bright. love twisted together draw us fruit and their leaves bear the gor-deal. It includes the work of malas any one's, whether we will or not. Some peogeous tint of frost, I think: How ing best endeavor to enlarge and "I consider myself well and strong ple make you forget life's burdens, beautiful is autumn!' And when it properly inform the mind. Hence and I make it a point now to take a and the rippling wave of their is sere winter and there is neither a young Christian needs to thor-laughter is as sweet music to the foliage nor fruit, then I look up oughly educate his mind. Strength as soon as I come home from school in the afternoon. Postum with crackers and the rippling wave of their is sere winter and there is neither a young Christian needs to thor- cup of Postum with a cracker or two soul; it soothes and quiets. Better and through the leafless branches, of mind is a prime aid to one's or a biscuit makes my luncheon. It than a cloudless day for cheer, as I could never until now, I spiritual life. It is a sin to remain certainly saved my life, for I know

"HE CAME TO SAVE."

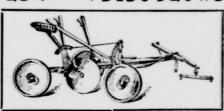
lives are full of rapturous joy, a ister was passing through a prison cause in the community; therefore time. very seng of gladness, a hallelujan crowded with convicts showing it is the urgent duty of every young derful beverage to many of my friends every phase of ignorance and bru- Christian to obtain as good an edu. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Especially is its spirit helpful in tality. One gigantic fellow crouch- cation of mind as may be practi- Creek, Mich. old age. It makes even the wrinkles ed alone in a corner, his feet chain-smile. The brow of beauty may ed to a ball. There was an unheal-can be secured by private and per-the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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The clergyman turned sorrowfulwere in the preacher's eyes.

men saw a gigantic figure bent with from the anvil as he fashions a unihardship and age.

"Who is that?" he asked the

keeper. "A lifer, and a steady fellow--

"Do you know me?" he said. be good."

vict redeemed.—Selected.

LIFE CULTIVATION.

They are always a sore hindrance to rapher, who declares nothing strength-"HE CAME TO SAVE."

the progress of the Church to which
Some years ago an itinerant minthey belong, and also to Christ's
ter was passing through a prison cause in the community; therefore

of life, and sit repining and morose, been shot while trying to escape, largely cultivated my mind by stu-Not so those who have met life's The sight of the dumb, gaunt figure diously reading solid books, such as required great mental exertion and "How long has he to serve?" he closest application. Especially is Bible study a great mind-developer. whatever of breadth and strength "Has he anybody outside to look and mental powers I have, I as tribute it in no small degree to ener-"How should I know? Nobody getic Bible study, and I am positive Lake Moses on the mountain, their has ever noticed him all the time that my spiritual life has grown in power and breadth in proportion to my use of such means. One may pray fervently for a growing inner The minister hesitated. What life, yet it avails but little without -Rev. A. C. Welch in "Character could be say in one minute? He an assiduous cultivation of one's Photography," Christian Advocate, touched the man's torn cheek. mental faculties. I would not confine the means to Bible study, but would include the study of such The convict looked keenly at him, other works as are calculated to aid and he nodded to indicate that he the soul, and hence the best life. believed in the sympathy expressed. Then, too, I cannot insist too "I am going away, and shall never strongly upon one's writing out his see you again, perhaps; but you thoughts, the results of his study have a Friend who will stay here ing, his meditation, and his praying. In this work, let there be the The small, keen eves were on mightiest concentration of one's him; the prisoner dragged himself mind; then the true life will greatly grow in both grace and power.-C. H. Wetherbe, in Interior.

FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Love is the heart-throb of per-

Without a dark storm we would "Come, sir," called the keeper, never be filled with the dazzling corruscations of flashing lightnings.

Even an atheist while looking up ly away. The prisoner called after at night into the glistening realm him, and, catching his hand, held it of brightly gleaming stars is bound in his own while he could. Tears to see in their silvery grouping magnificent evidence of God's existence Fourteen years passed. The coa- and the glory and the beauty and vict was sent to work in the mines. the splendor of his power and good-The minister went down one day ness and greatness, when even these into a mine, and among the work- glittering stars are but the sparks

SPOILED CHILDREN

Usually Make Sickly Men and Women.

The "spoiled" child usually makes a Just then the "lifer" looked up weak, sickly man or woman because the higher, grander purpose which salvation which shall never fail, no the higher, grander purpose which salvation which shall never fail, no the higher, grander purpose which salvation which shall never fail, no the higher, grander purpose which salvation which shall never fail, no the higher, grander purpose which salvation which shall never fail, no the higher, grander purpose which salvation which shall never fail, no the higher, grander purpose which salvation which shall never fail, no the higher, grander purpose which salvation which shall never fail, no the higher, grander purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail, no the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail to the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail to the higher purpose which is salvation which shall never fail to the higher purpose which is salvation which which is salvation which is salvation which is salvation which sickness results.

"I was always a delicate spoiled "Will He come soon? I've tried to child and my parents used to let made ink coffee because I would cry for At a single word of sympathy the life had been transformed, the con
"When I entered school my nervousness increased and my parents thought it was due to my going to school, so they took me out again. But I did not get any better and my headaches got worse and weakened me so that I was Next in value to the obtaining of unfit for any duty. Sometimes I would be unfit for any duty. Sometimes I would go a whole day without any other

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Secular News Items.

TEXAS ITEMS.

The first squadron of the first Unit-

and anxiety at Denison for intimidating a newspaper carrier

Houston has passed a separate ear came to nothing. law for street ear lines. The negroes

have entered a protest. A prohibition election has been ordered for Saturday. October 17, in

San Saba County. The Sherman cotton mills will, in the future, manufacture cloth as well

seamless bass. Surplus waterworks receipts at Bel-ton are to be turned into the school

fund for a period of five years. An unknown man, while repairing a sewing machine at the residence of crossed the Arctic Circle.

Mrs. R. C. Rutherford, at McDade, was

The Chamber of Deputi stricken with paralysis and died in-stantly. Letters were found on his person addressed to P. Hall, of Brown-

wood, and Fort Worth. The matriculation at the State University is about 600, showing a larger attendance than the opening last year. Col. N. L. Norton, of Austin, who was owner of the Burnet granite quaries at the time the State Capitol

was built, died at his home Monday.

A negro cabin burned near Bryan and in the roins officers found the dead body of a negro who had been lead body of a negro who had been Rock, New Jersey, and Lumberville, off and joined his own people again, but through the head. It is thought Pennsylvania, are also washed away. New Jersey system a light that murder and arson has been com- as they are of wooden structure. The mitted. A woman is under arrest.

ITEMS IN GENERAL.

of ninety-four acres established six and Easton, is believed to be the only months ago by the Denver Young one not destroyed. These bridges Men's Christian Association to provide a home where young men may age cost of \$50,000 each. The Readearn, or partly earn, their living ex- ing Railroad bridge across the Delapenses while strengthening weak ware and Yardley and the Pennsyllungs. The young men are housed in vania Railroad bridge across the river tents and encouraged to spend as at Paterson were both uninjured, but large a part of their time as possible the two wagon bridges between Paterout of doors. The managers of the son and Morrisville were damaged by farm believe that in no place in the the wreckage. The Calhoun Street world are conditions more favorable bridge was so badly damaged that it for the successful application of the was closed. Railroad traffic on the open-air treatment for consumption Belvidere division of the Pennsylvania

The wedding of the English Princess, Alice of Battenberg, to Prince morning.

Andrew, fourth son of the King of The nu stadt, October 7, brings together in ton; at Andover it has been reduced that little grand ducal city the sover-from 160 to 15. Formerly a Yale class eigns of twenty European States great of 360 would graduate 60 ministers, and small. The wedding will be celebrated at the castle of the Grand Duke

books for boys, whose books had an Mackabee served on the historic old = enormous circulation, amounted to but wooden frigate Constitution in 1817. \$5000. To the lack of an international He was retired from active service in copyright is ascribed his want of suc- 1874. cess in accumulating a larger proper-

The historic old tub "Monocaev"the China station for years-has been



late Rear-Admiral Wise was on board of the writer. Stenographic mistakes on the per capita basis Scotland conthe craft at the time of the bombard- are possible. If there are evidences of sumes almost as much spirits as Eng- A New and Simple Remedy that You May ment of the Taku forts, and refused to such errors advise us promptly."

Try Without Spending a Cent ed States cavalry has reached Fort ment of the Taku forts, and refused to such errors advise us promptly."

Sam Houston from the Philippines.

and civilians uniting in a demonstra-

Alfred Mosely and consisting of about sas City, suggesting the change, on the thirty recognized authorities in Brit- ground that the present worsing of ish educational work, sailed from England last Saturday for New York. The motion was put to a vote and Commission will devote two months to an investigation of the United States' school system.

land, after having completed an auto-mobile tour of 6,670 miles through Eu-rope. In the course of the tour they rope. In the course of the tour they

The Chamber of Deputies of Brazil has passed the third reading of a bill providing for an international race for steerable balloons at Rio Janeiro in 1904. A prize of \$100,000, it is announced, will then be offered.

one iron bridge between Trenton and Easton is that crossing the river from Excellent results are reported to am, New Jersey. This bridge, which have been obtained on the health farm is about half way between Trenton between Paterson and Easton has been entirely suspended since Saturday

The number of theological students which takes place at Darm- has been reduced one-third at Prince-

Congressman Sulzer, of New York,

More than 1.200,000 New Yorkers listened last winter to the free lectures The historic old tub "Monocacy"—
whose performances have been chiefly confined to lying in the mud-flats on
the China station for years—has been
al system. The number of "centres" sold at Taku, China, by the United increased this year from 128 to 150, in which lectures are given has been All Diseases Cared Without Drugs and more citizens than ever will enjoy the benefits. "So long as popular on the air instruction rather than mere pleasure over the is maintained as the beauty and disease lectures," says the Herald, "the benepurilies and estimated."

Since business.

States Government, for \$11,325 in gold. gone this form one better by the use of the United Kingdom was stated to The "Monocacy" was built in Balti- of a rubber stamp with the following be 41,952,510, which would make the more in 1863, and is a schooner-rigged, announcement: "Notice—This letter average drink expenditure for that side-wheel steamer of small size. The was written and mailed in the absence year \$20.82 per head. It is found that

tion in his honor. The Governor remusic of "Dixie" almost caused a riot as compared with \$1,273,212,386 in In grading a street in Corsicana the ceived telegraphic greetings from all at the Ex-Confederate Reunion in the 1901. Since 1880 the use of alcoholic workmen dug up the skeleton of a over the island. The socialistic efforts Auditorium of Missouri University last beverages has nearly doubled.

The Raines Hotel law is be thousand to the Philadelphia Record. Resolutions were more and more of a farce. Many statements and more of a farce. The Mosely Commission, headed by introduced by John C. Stone, of Kanthat the motion was defeated the band Charles J. Glidden and his wife, of struck up "Dixie," and the crowd Lowell, have returned to London, Eng. went wild. The students of the Unicould be restored.

by Lord Roberts is the following: "Commandant Gen. Botha told me when in London a few months ago that on one occasion during the war he did not retreat with the rest of the Yellow fever is still raging in a mild in Germiston, within a few hundred Boers, but slept the night of May 29 form in Laredo. Across the Mexican yards of where I was sleeping, and border only four deaths are reported, that he was only able to escape The extent of the damage done by the next morning by joining one of our the flood up north is now at last be- mounted patrols and passing himself was built, died at his home Monday.

Recent reports from the western and possibly all nine of the wagon and is a difficulty we always had. The range section are all good. Recent foot bridges across the Deleware River Boers could come and go in our camp rains put things in good shape for the between Paterson, N.J., and Easton, without our knowing who they were, winter, while cattle are in splendid Pennsylvania, have been carried away, as we had many people of the country in danger of disappearing and of beorder and good health.

The great glaciers of Switzerland are winter, while cattle are in splendid Pennsylvania, have been carried away, as we had many people of the country in danger of disappearing and of beorder and good health.

Botha actually joined coming, like the edelweiss and the

New Jersey exacts a license for carrying a gun and prohibits the carrying of such a weapon afield on Sunday. Recently a game warden arrested a wealthy wine importer for both of-ences and he was fined \$25 for the first and \$20 for the second.

Washington Grayson, a Creek Indian, 21 years old, who recently graduated from a military academy in Texas, has been appointed a Lieutenant in ticed among the ice fields of the Austhe constabulary force of the Philip trian Alps and other mountainous dispines. Grayson is believed to be the tricts that have been watched. only member of his race who has chosen such a position.

Ernest Buch, a waiter, of Duluth, has fallen heir to \$23,000 left him by a relative in Germany, but cannot return to that country to claim the inheritance because about eight years ago he told a funny story about the Kaiser. Upon advice he fled to this country, but he aggravated his original offence by desertion. Hence he will not return to his native land until assured of royal forgiveness.

The London Times has printed its likewise. annual article upon the amount of There is a widespread but erroneous money spent in the United Kingdom impression that ministers as a class for drink, together with a comparison are paid large salaries and are on that of the amounts spent in previous account to be envied. "As a matter of

READ THIS:

San Antonio, Texas. Oct. 24, 1901. Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis: Dear Sir eplying to your inquiry, will say your exas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, is cured me of kidney and bladder trouge, and I can cheerfully recommend it.

OTTO LIMBURGER,

Proprietor Fuller Market truly. OTTO LIMBO Market, Proprietor Fulton Market, Residence, 61 Buena Vista Street.

A TEXAS WONDER

One small bottle of the Texas Woninstruction rather than mere pleasure is maintained as the keynote of the lectures," says the Herald, "the benefit of the system can hardly be overestimated."

Since business correspondence has some to be conducted almost entirely women; regulates bladder troubles in horseways are typically made of flattened.

The first squadron of the first content of the first squadron of squadron of the first squadron of squadron of squadron of the first squadron of squadron of squadron of squadron of the first squadron of There has been considerable complaint from postmasters of inefficiency in the gentle and anxiety at Denison.

Jack Flynn was fined \$50 at Paris or intimidating a newspaper carrier and civiliars uniting in a decorded a warm welcome, officials of \$17.33 for the 79,033,000.

There has been considerable complaint from postmasters of inefficiency in the service and their inability to exercise sufficient control over the employes of the Contractors. A motion to change the words to the amounting to a total of \$1,269,038,276,

The Raines Hotel law is becoming 82 years old, cored of Kheumatism after

Among the interesting stories told France as well as in other parts of the

Although there is no definite information our empioy. Botha actually believed the bridge at one of our patrols and rode with him chancis, memories of the Alpine past. Stockton and the one between Raven to the top of the hill, when he galloped According to experts who have been stockton and Lumberville, off and joined his own people again." studying the question the death and total extinction of the prehistoric glaciers is only a matter of time. In the Dauphine Alps seventeen main gla-ciers have been under close observation since 1890 and all have shrunk steadily during the period, some of them as much as fifty feet per year. Out of the ninety-four great Swiss glaciers ninety-three have for a long time been growing smaller and smaller, and the same action has been no-

The 7,000 employes of the Boston Elevated Railway Company are now free to call on legal counsel of the company for advice on all personal matters. The motive back of the move is said to be a desire to put an end to the preying of shyster lawyers, sharks and credit companies upon the employes. Such generous action on the part of the Elevated Railway Company should commend it to employes. Oct. 14-J. B. Sims, has attention. Other corporations would promote the E. W. Solomon, subs. Thos. Hanks, welfare of their employes by doing

There is a widespread but erroneous and small. The wedning will be brated at the castle of the Grand Duke of Hesse Darmstadt. Princess Alice's grandaunt, Queen Alexandra of England, will be present, as well as the father of the bride, Prince Louis of Battenberg, at present Captain of the British battleship "Implacable."

Authors and ambitious aspirants for literary honors may be interested in the statement that the estate left by W. E. Hentey, one of the most successful of modern writers of story books for boys, whose books had an Wackabee served on the historic old ministers, with their education and abilities, would have a larger income if they engaged in secular business.

A friend of mine noticed near his girl camp a trap-door spider run in front of him and pop into its hole, pulling the 'lid," down as it disappeared. The lid seemed so neat and perfect a circle that the man stooped to examine it and found to his astonishment, that it was Most remarkable discovery in modern medical science. The science is science and it is a lidiseases of all members of a mily. It is a veritable family doctor in through the medium of the stenogramity. It is a veritable family doctor in the home at all times. Instrument average and the particulars it is strength and will last a lifetime. In the applied while patient sleeps. Every sick person should know about it, write for free booklet of particulars out Dr. Filloon's Oxybon Treatment, out Dr. F

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The Raines Hotel law is becoming more and more of a farce. Magistrate Breen has taken an advance step in making the Sunday drink easy to surround. A man need not order a meal with his drinks; all that the waiter needs to do is imagine that the patron a person enters a licensed hotel," says the magistrate, "and sits down at a table and orders a drink the bartender has a right to suppose that the customer intends to order a meal. The prisoner is discharged."

There are temperance cranks in France as well as in other parts of the world, a fact which is shown by M. Cap Martin, of Paris, who has had a million picture postal cards printed illustrating the evils of drunk. Cap Martin, of Paris, who has had the author suggested they might be posted to confirmed drunkards. Two or three slander actions have already been so highly endorsed as the author suggested they might be posted to confirmed drunkards. Two or three slander actions have already been so heard the author suggested they might be posted to confirmed drunkards. Two or three slander actions have already been started by people who have received the cards, and one recipient is being proceeded against for violently assaulting a sender.

The great glaciers of Switzerland are in danger of disappearing and of he.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Oct. 8-O. A. Shook, sub. F. A. White, change made, J. M. Armstrong, sub. W. W. Horner, sub. S. W. Turner, sub. J. P. Patterson, sub. E. R. Barcus, sub. G. H. Phair, sub. Chas. E. Brown, subs. J. L. Massey, sub. D. W. Gardner, subs. W. B. Wilson, sub.

Oct, 9-A. J. Anderson, subs. J. D. Hendrickson, sub. E. L. Shetttles,

Oct. 10—C. W. Dennis, subs. J. L. Hollers, sub. Jerome Duncan, subs. W. T. Morrow, subs. F. M. Boyles, sub. S. B. Beall, sub.

Oct. 12-J. D. Whitehead, subs. J J. Canafax, sub. J. D. Scott, sub. J.
T. Bludworth, sub. R. J. Smith,
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A. C. Biggs, has attention. J. M.
Perry, subs. J. T. H. Miller, sub.

Oct. 13—E. L. Spuriock, has attention. S. W. Miller, sub. M. E. Hawkins, sub. J. M. Mills, sub. J. P. Lowry, sub. C. L. Ballard, subs. Frank Hughen, sub. E. R. Patterson,

sub. J. W. Downs, sub. J. W. Bow-den, subs, 2 cards. J. B. Davis, sub. H. K. Agee, sub. O. A. Shook, subs. J. D. Henrickson, subs. C. B. Gar-rett, sub. W. W. Moss, sub. J. R. Nelson, subs. C. J. Oxley, sub. J.

A mother says: "Five weeks ago I weaped baby, but could not get her to take any kind of food until I tried Grape-Nuts, which she relished from the first, and on it she has plumped up HOW A SPIDER USED SIXPENCE. and blossomed into a fat, chubby little

> "I feed Grape-Nuts to her regularly and use three packages a week for baby and my three-year-old boy alone and I find that it regulates their bowels and keeps them nourished, strong and in good health all the time.

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Notes From the Field.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Jewett.

John W. Holt, Oct. 12: The last Quarterly Conference advised the Jewett trustees to sell the old parson-Jewett trustees to sell the old parson-age and buy another. The purchase has been made; a half block of land with a new building of five rooms. I regard it as the most delightful and healthful site in town. This preacher and his family moved in last week. It is considerable trouble to move, but we felt that two months, if no more, of conveniences and comforts would of conveniences and comforts would justify the outlay. We are in the midst of the boll weevil district. I never witnessed such financial depression in my life. Some think the coun-ty is in worse shape than was the coast after the Galveston storm.

Canton.

Jno. W. Davidson, Oct. 12: Our protracted meeting closed on the 4th. There were 33 accessions to the Church, many of them being grown men and women, converted to God er an during the meeting. Our pastor was assisted by Rev. Charley Hughes, able who did nearly all the preaching. Bro. ings. Charley, though young in years, is a and on the charley though young in years, is a charley, though young in years, is a charley. man of full stature in Christ Jesus. His sermons were the pure gospel, preached with such power and dem-onstration as has not been known in Canton for a long time. No man or year at Eustace and Forest Grove. woman can listen to him and not desire to possess the godliness that Protestant Church, did me some good shines in his face, that is heard in service at the last named place. We the tones of his splendid voice and are working hard to bring up everyfelt in every fibre of one's soul while listening to him. May God bless him with many years of life and the ability to continue to call men and wom-en to Christ as he did among us.

W. W. Horner, Oct. 8: Our fifth and last protracted meeting on this work began Sept. 6 and continued until the night of Oct. 2. We were ably assisted by Bro. W. F. Davis, of Navasota, and he did some of the best preaching that we have heard in a long time. He preaches the pure, unadulterated gos-pel of Christ and denounces sin in the Church and out of it in the strongest terms. Our people were delighted with

in the Advocate by the brethren in nearly all portions of the State, but am deeply pained that so few great revivals have been held in the southern portion of our State. I think that the Sunday excursions to Galveston, Houston and other places, together with the fact that there is so much worldly-mindedness in the Church, have been the causes of such a spiritual dearth in all these lands. May God awaken the pastors and members of our beloved our course. Some went to the Baptist ference. "Our "beloved," Bro. Downs, was with us and preached three excellent sermons to the delight of all his the cotton crop is very short. We have had a revival at each appointment, and have advanced along all lines. This is a good work, and will sermons were powerful and soul-stirming to sinners. Bro. Turrentine is one of our strong preachers. He made many friends during his being star and may friends during his be all these lands. May God awaken the pastors and members of our beloved Church and help them to see that "without holiness no man shall see the Lord." I wish to add that I am indebted to Bro. R. W. Adams for one good sermon, and Bro. A. J. Frick for two good sermons during our meeting here. here.

Meredith Circuit.

A. Nolan, Oct. 7: The Lord has blessed us most abundantly on this work this year. I have held seven meetings, and we have had some of the best meetings I ever attended; 93 accessions up to date. We will make it 100 before conference. W. D. Wheeler and L. B. Saxon (local preachers) and J. A. Irby, exhorter, rendered meable assistance in some of my meetable assistance in some of my meet-ings. J. T. Smith, our presiding elder, and C. B. Garrett, of Athens, did good preaching and rendered excellent service in my camp-meeting at Meredith. We have moved out the fence some; have organized two new classes this year at Eustace and Forest Grove. thing in full at conference.

Cason.

J. A. Carr. Oct. 7: My revival campaign is over. It has been the hardest worked summer of my life, and the happiest. I have seen more persons profess religion during this summer than ever before in a single year. I have baptized aged men and women who had lived out of the Church until they were almost given over to til they were almost given over to hardness of heart; but the Spirit got hold on them and they could not shake him loose until they came into the altar and fell on their knees and called on the name of the Lord, and God, for Christ's sake, forgave them their his sermons, and we believe that great sins and they rejoiced as never before, good has resulted from the efforts put At Ebenezer we received into the good has resulted from the efforts put At Ebenezer we received into the forth. We had two additions by profession of faith, and the membership oldest about 55 years old. This was was greatly revived. We are now the grandest meeting I ever witnessed hard at work endeavoring to bring up in all my life, all things considered. C. S. Harkey, a local preacher, assister that we will not be able to report ed me in this meeting, as he also did full on all claims, as the cotton crop at Cason. Claud is a noble young man is very short in this country and the

people are very hard pressed financial-ly. I have greatly rejoiced over the girls. We have not 130 conversions fourth Sunday in September, with the ing from house to house, and praying occasion of the fourth Quarterly Cor-with the people, and then present the ference. "Our "beloved," Bro. Downs, claims. Some will pay up and some namely named that so few great re-Church, yet. I think we will get our

Canton.

G. R. Hughes, Oct. 12: Our fourth Quarterly Conference was held at

Edgewood, Sept. 23, 1903. Our presiding elder, J. T. Smith, preached two very fine sermons and held our quarterly meeting in his unique manner. I am not saying too much when I say he is the best presiding elder I ever had; he just fits the place. He was my pastor when I joined the Church. I thought then his place was the pastorate, but think now that he is a born presiding elder and ought not to be anywhere else. If we had the men on every district like him, I do believe that we would take Texas Conference for Christ and every dollar assessed against the conference paid in full. Now, I am sure every dollar on Tyler District will be paid in full. He organizes his preachers, both talks and writes to his stewards, and has everything in shape at the Quarterly Conferences. He reaches men as I never saw a man do. His time is out on our district. I never saw such sad parting on such occasion. The district to which he goe at conference will be blessed. I don't care who you have now. The prayers and good will of our people go with you, Bro. Smith, from all quarters. Our Quarterly Conference was all that it could be, it being so early in the year. Our salary was behind, but will be paid and over by conference. Our collections ordered by conference will all be paid in full. Our Canton meeting was the best that I have had for years. The good the following the conference will all be paid in full. Our canton meeting was the best that I have had for years. The good the following tasks of two carpets.

J. B. Davis: We have had a good well on its way to completion. We expect collections to be in full. About one sister way and for two carpets. had for years. The good that was done was just wonderful. So many of the heads of families joined the Church. Charlie Hughes did all the preaching until the last two days. I ran on until Sunday night with good interest to the last. The meeting commenced in the parsonage Monday in the afternoon, when the good ladies came from all quarters, regard-less of denominations, and we never had just such a pounding in all our less of denominations, and we need too. We are grad to had just such a pounding in all our are among such kind and generous lives. They pounded the pantry, people. The sisters of the Christian, more flour, coffee, sugar, meats, all Presbyterian, Baptist, as well as the kinds of canned goods, etc. Then Methodist Church, were liberal con-they went to Mrs. Hughes and pound-tributors. May God bless them all and ed her body with a nice dress and reward them in spiritual food and other nice things. They pounded me raiment as they have us in temporal over the head with a nice hat. Mrs.

Hughes says God bless these good

Honey Grove Circuit. women. She then reached for the Bible, handed it to Charlie, said. "Let the meeting begin here." He read a chapter, prayed and gave an appro-priate talk. The Holy Ghost came then with us. God bless the Advocate.

League City Circuit.

L. L. Hursey, Oct. 12: I was moved from White Oak Mission, near Houston, to help Rev. L. P. Davis, who is a fine man, preacher and singer. He took one part of the work and I took the other, and I have collected \$110 for Church and conference claims, the amount to be collected on my part of the work, and also I am able to sav have had a very pleasant stay with this people since April the first, and the spiritual condition of this part of the work is very good, having had 84 additions to the M. E. C. S. by profession; 27 by certificate; 47 adult baptisms; 29 infant baptisms, making in tion, both spiritually and financially, already be finished. I am satisfied over my year's labor, and it is a pleasure to labor when you are conscious that you have such a C. W. Jacob, Oct. 9: I wish to say a very conscientious and conservative few things to those of your readers presiding elder as Rev. Geo. Leclere; who know this country and that read the people love him.

Naples Circuit.

Winston H. Vance: We were appointed to fill out the unexpired term of the late beloved W. T. Melugin, The flock, though shocked and cast down on account of the sudden and unexpected death of the pastor, bowed humble submission to the will of and have just finished our last meetwas greatly enjoyed by the people. longs to the Lord he is going to give with greater zeal for the Master's There were four additions. Our second wisely and profitably. I am hoping, cause.

lent sermons to the delight of all his Advocate. of backsliders were reclaimed, which take it all in all, gave us a great meet-

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Gordonville. Mrs. B. T. Hayes, Oct. 12: We have been so kindly treated by the good ladies of Gordonville that we take this means of expressing our appreciation We have been pounded, carpeted and dressed. Now, has any other preach-One sister wove one free of charge. A few days ago two little girls came tripping over to the parsonage small package in their hands, and after greeting us with a how do ye do, with a merry twinkle in their eyes. ex-claimed, "Sister Hayes, here is something for you, a gift from the ladies of Gordonville." On opening the package we found contained therein \$7, which

Honey Grove Circuit.

aries have been paid, and 35 per cent of the San Marcos District. The only of the conference collections are in organized Church here is German hand and the rest in good subscrip- Lutheran. There are three lots here tion. I think we will have a full re-belonging to the Methodist Church, port on finances. I do not know how well located, good smooth land. The many conversions we have had, 112 gospel according to Methodism ought have been received into the Church to be preached to these people. and 26 infants have been baptized. We have 37 family altars, four prayer-meetings—one for young men three class meetings and 19 new sub-scriptions to the Advocate. I had not ridden horseback for thirteen years. I am in the black mud and can go by Quarterly Conference for this charge no other conveyance at times. This has just been held. Of all Quarterly

Reily Springs.

C. W. Jacob, Oct. 9: I wish to say a "Notes from the Field" that we would be in a much better condition spiritually if it were not for the world. the flesh and the devil. Yet, in spite of these abounding influences, we have had some success under God. With Bro. C. M. Livingston as ministerial help we had some good revivals. Bro. Livingston is an ex-member of the North Alabama Conference, and a fine preacher. He has been a great help to God and nobly rallied to the assistance me this year. After counting out 7 of the new preacher. We have preached deaths and 6 dropped by Church Coned at every appointment of the work, ference and 13 dismissed by certificate we have a net gain of 47. Finances

mained with us until the following
Saturday, preaching twice a day. His
sermons were powerful and soul-stirpounding last Tuesday night, including ring, editying to believers and awakening to sinners. Bro. Turrentine is one in this modern institution. This is the of our strong preachers. He made second time this year that we have many friends during his brief stay in been so honored by this Church; also many friends during his brief stay in Naples in addition to his old friends of his boyhood days in Morris county. May the good Lord abundantly bless him wherever his lot may be cast. Our fourth and last meeting was held at Hamel's Chapel and continued for one week, beginning with the first Sunday in October. Bro. Dobbs, of Aley, was with us in this meeting and did most of the preaching. His sermons were effective and his exhortations impressive, as a result of which, peniterts came to the altar and Christians were made stronger in the faith. He did us much lasting good. God bless him and make him a useful worker in the vineyard of the Master. Though there were but two additions, yet a number of backsliders were reclaimed, which the preacher where the preaching the fire of the sunday in October. Bro. Dobbs, of Aley, was with us in this meeting and did most of the preaching. His sermons were but two additions were made stronger in the faith. He did us much lasting good. God bless him and make him a useful worker in the vineyard of the Master. Though there were but two additions, yet a number of backsliders were reclaimed, which the preacher were been so honored by this Church; also many kind words have been spoken to me of may kind words have been spoken to me of may kind words have been spoken to me of may kind words have been spoken to me of may kind words have been spoken to me of may kind words have been spoken to me of may kind words have been spoken to me of may kind words have been spoken to me of may kind words have been spoken to me of may kind words have been spoken to me of may kind words have been spoken to me of may kind words have been spoken to me of may kind words have been spoken to me of may kind words have been spoken to me of may kind words have been spoken to me of may kind words have been spoken to me of high works preaching, etc., that the may have each high all we have testified of hw works, preaching test. Has a so honored by this Church, also may kind words have been spoken to me of may

If you are losing appetite, lying awake nights, take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it's just the tonic you need.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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Kingsbury.

Marcus Williamson, Oct. 4: Kingsbury is a small town of about 150 inhabitants, on the Southern Pacific Railroad half way between Luling and Seguin. In August Rev. H. B. Henry and I held a ten days' meeting here Several conversions and reclamations: old troubles settled; many rejoicing together in Christian love who had not spoken in five years. Since then I organized a Sunday-school with thirty members; now it numbers fifty. We have preached here five times since the meeting; last Sunday was our last appointment. The Spirit of the Lord was present in both services. Three young ladies professed conversion at the night service. Two of these will join the Methodist Church, one the R. J. Smith, Oct. 13: Our Quarter-Baptist. We give God the glory. Metholist are over. About 75 per cent of the presiding elders' and pastors' salary charge, but it is within the bounds

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Gordon,

A. P. Smith, Oct. 10: The fourth no other conveyance at times. This has just been held. Of all Quarterly horseback riding has brought on ab-dominal rupture, hence I may not be have never seen more harmonious dominal rupture, hence I may not be able to take work next year and possion; 27 by certificate; 47 adult baptisms; 29 infant baptisms, making in all, 111 accessions, 76 adult and infant baptisms. Considering the extremes of wet and dry weather, the shortage of the berry and truck products, I consider it a very successful year here never the hay for Methadism. I can must say God's will be done. We can presiding elder I have ever been more harmonious able to take work next year and possibly never. I have been thinking year. Our presiding elder was in fine year. Our presiding and gave us three sermons that were both food for the mind and for the soul. Bro. Boone is universally beloved by all my people, and can draw larger congregations at night services in the week than any must say God's will be done. We can presiding elder I have ever been more harmonious able to take work next year and possibly never. I have never seen more harmonious ones than the ones we have had this sibly never. I have ever been thinking in about how God has honored my labor trim for preaching and gave us three sermons that were both food for the mind and for the soul. Bro. Boone is mind the form of the soul and the so sider it a very successful year here pear the bay, for Methodism, I can not help that for which we are not don. The data draw larger congregations at several churches. In all things we night services in the week than any must say God's will be done. We can presiding elder I have ever been unout help that for which we are not don. The data draw larger congregations at several churches. near the bay, for Methodism. I can conservatively say that Bro. Davis not help that for which we are not der. The stewards made a very good part of the work is also in fine condiction, both spiritually and financially already be finished. are going to clear the decks. We are hard at work getting up our conference collections, and although this charge fell somewhat behind in its assessments last year, it is our intention, if possible, to bring them all up in full, as we have not failed in so doing for a number of years. Have recently gotten eighteen new scribers for the Advocate. has been paid off on our church here a nice Brussels carpet put down on the pulpit of our church at Strawn and the parsonage has been well fur nished, neatly painted and a new paling fence put round the same. With the nice churches and the nice parsonage no preacher need feel he has been afflicted in being sent to Gordon and Strawn. Several of my mem and have just hanshed our last meeting at the there was a splendid meeting which feels that a part of all he makes be- laity and that all may be greatly fired

GOVERNMENT LANDS TO BE IRRIGATED.

IN THE FAMOUS SALT RIVER VALLEY, Arizona, near Phoenix, the capital, there is, now belonging to the government, a large tract of beautiful rich desert land, needing water only to make it of great value. The Verde Water and Power Company has been organized for the purpose of creating power and irrigating this land. The enterprise has been planned and is being financed in the interest of the land owners, rather than for the usual purpose of earning large dividends for the share holders.

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will be entitled to the return of their
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works shall have been completed ready
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at \$1.25 per acre. It is not now subject to
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to carry out our plans. An average
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A DAY AT GRANDMA'S.

By Elsie Malone McCollum.

Up in the buggy and away they ride, To stay with Grandma 'till eventide— Two little tots with curly hair— A mother's and father's jewels rare.

Little Bess is but five, and Baby Lee wagon bed. three. Yet they often leave their mother's knee And paper takes them to spend the day At Grandma's house, two miles away.

The dear old horse goes with steady trot Till they reach the gate of the meadow Then he halts at the gate, with an air as grand.
As if he owned every foot of the land.

Now papa leaps out to open the gate. And leaves the children sitting straight And holding the reins; their faces glow. For down through the yard they see Grandma go.

Now to the yard gate, they see her come, While Nero's low bark bids them wel-come home: They now have reached dear old Grand-ma's skile.

ma's side.

And she strains to her heart her joy irksome, and they forsook it and fied.

Oh, the guileless and it and fied.

Now Grandma's home is quaint and old, Yet dearer to them than palace of gold; The quacking of ducks and lowing of kine

Are sounds to them almost divine.

The strutting peacock and gobbler gay Are sources of fun to them alway; And no other kittens are so downy and soft As these found in Grandpa's old barn loft.

There are chickens to feed and horses to And so many places in which to hide, And little Lee says, with face bright and "Don't dramaa's cows des bark so fun-

They ride to the barn, then go to Grand-nother.

The shadows grow long and papa comes out then

To Grandpa and Grandma a fond good- again.—Ram's Horn

Then home and to mother, with joy in each eye.

That night, when they'd finished their

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MINDING THE GAP.

Autumn time had come, hazy and pensive, in ye olden days. The sun sione in a slumberous way over the fertile valley, which teamed with good things ready to be stored up for win-

It was hauling time on the old plantation, and a veritable bee-hive of in-dustry, for nature had been very prodigal that year in bestowing her gracious gifts and smiled as the greaner gleaned.

Pinafored tots were made to feel im-portant in the busile of hauling time. They had their little task of "minding the gap," for bars were left down and gates open that the freighted wagon and trained mule team might movmethodically on through the gap and lose no time.

Children were thought to be wise and belligerant enough to hold in check any four-footed animal, either with hoofs or otherwise, that might attempt to go through the gap and trespass on "matured prospects. was easy enough to drive back a root ing, grunting pig, but "minding the gap" became a terror when a careering long-eared impudent mule or sharp-horned cow came in sight. "Minding off vice and corruption has been known to require lots of wisdom and belliger-

their own rich odor, hung on weighted

ing to be garnered.

shucks, hung heavily earthward. Crunch, crunch, the turning wheels They start from home in the early morn, while the dew still sparkles on the corn; of four mules followed the rows of cackling corn, while from both sides the big ears were tossed into the erackling corn, while from both sides the big ears were tossed into the

Bump, bump, into the wagon the hard ears fell, jostled and settled down, and fit. Sometimes it takes shaking and bumping before folks can find their proper place in the world and be made to fit.

The little folks grew tired of "minding the gap," and sometimes bigger ones do too, and strayed off along the zig-zag rail fence.

The golden rod grew there, and bunches of blood red shumae, and purple grapes, and poke berries with winey juices, with which they made pictures on the whitish rails. Other pictures have been made of winey

Oh, the guileless and happy way-wardness of childhood! The whole big

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BABIES IN THE SNOW ing the babies to church.

The mothers go regularly, even when this trip the two took together to the they have wee, tiny babies. Sometimes exposition put them on a new basis they have wee, this basics, and they ride ten or fifteen miles in a with one another. They traveled to-sleigh drawn by a reindeer. They all gether, saw the sights together, slept

little church, and the reindeer is se-cured, the father Lapp shovels a snug the little bed of snow, and mother Lapp opinion, privately stated to his mother, wraps baby snugly in skins, and lays was not elegant in form, but it signified When the dinner horn blows, they fly through field gate.

To get to ride back with Grandpa and Nate:

Nate:

Ittle bed of snow, and mother Lapp opinion, I was not e a change the snow all round it, and the parents the snow all round it, and the parents a takes one, Uncle Nate takes the go into the church.

Over twenty or thirty of these babies lie out there in the snow round the The dinner is ready, and oh what a treat: church, and I never heard of one that Granema has everything a child loves was suffocated or frozen

was suffocated or frozen.

The snow does not make them cold: to eat:
But the berries in the bowl are not redder. I ween.
Than the roses which on four little cheeks are seen.

The snow does not make them cold: for when it covers a person all over, if he has clothing enough so that it will not melt and wet him, it will keep him. Now dinner is over, and Grandma is nap-ning: warm. The little babies are not strong enough to knock the snow aside and

Tapping:
And a call: "O come, Grandma, make Lee quit that—
He's pullin all the feathers off the little white cat."

to sleep.
When church is out, the father goes to where the baby is, puts his hand: down into the snow and pulls the oaby down into the snow and pulls the paby the take his two darlings back home than a horse, and takes them all home

HALF-DONE WORK IS ALWAYS Vet" WASTEFUL.

and thus relieving ourselves of the ne- ciation and etymology of the name are cessity of doing things more than once. unmistakable. Oh, the waste in half-done, careless, patched work!

The extravagance and loss resulting

life is also very great. the highest possible personal investin everything we do. Any thor men oughness of effort which raises perfort. once mastered. It makes all work eas- one else. You are not exactly

** ** A LITTLE GENTLEMAN.

He was a tiny little fellow, surely too highly of one's self."

were chaffing him a little of more than five years old, and, as "Yes—and no. It is better not to so small, and said to him: not more than five years old, and, as many people gazed at him with mingied amusement and pity. He had Eva Lovett, in "The Making of a Girl." long brown curls, wet with the drench ing rain; and his shrill little voice had Smooth, ripe apples, pregnant with a baby lisp. A very stout, elderly woman, apparently weighing close to two

and together the pair threaded their way to the opposite curb. Then the crowning acquisition of the man with the hoe. The dry blades rattled on the pithy, yellowed stalks, and the full grown ears, wrapped in loose crise shucks have the control of the man with the hoe. The dry blades rattled on the pithy, yellowed stalks, and the full grown ears, wrapped in loose crise shucks have the control of the man with the hoe. The dry blades rattled on the pithy, yellowed stalks, and the full grown ears, wrapped in loose crise shucks have the control of the man with the hoe. The dry blades rattled on the pithy handed the little fellow a coin, and disappeared into the Reading Terminal.—Philadelphia Record.

THE BIBLE.

An eight year-old boy lately gave a beautiful thought about the Bible. He had been speaking of how many good books there are in the world, for he is very fond of reading, and anticipates with pleasure reading them all. His mother remarked, "But there is one Book that is better than all the

He understood; and after thinkin; a moment, he said, "Whenever 1 think of the Bible it seems to me like a great King standing in the middle and all the other books in the world bowing down before it."

The metaphor, simply spoken on the spur of the moment, expresses a great Let us all bow before it .-Christian Observer.

TOM'S DISCOVERIES.

With a shout now they bound into the broad hall.

And their mirth is echoed by each ancient wall.

Now they follow Grandma, now go bounding around.

The busiest creatures anywhere found.

The guileiess and nappy way.

Wardness of childbood! The whole big world is its play ground, and minding its world is its play ground, and minding its world is its play ground, and minding its world relating: Tom and his father were not always in entire accord; at least. Tom was often not in accord with his father. He thought him some The way our friend Tom discovered times very unreasonable. If the truth be told, Tom's heart had a little hardness in it against his father. One of the most curious customs of may be that his father had hardly the Laplanders is the manner of takwas a very busy man. At any rate. exposition put them on a new basis sleigh drawn by a reindeer. They are gether, saw the sights together, have warm clothes on, the baby in partogether, had time for long talks together. The result was that they real-bear skins. As soon as the family arrives at the There was no end to the good times they had, with business and play, for the time being laid aside. Tom's

"Father's all right," he said. It is a good thing for a boy to discover his father.-Edgar W. Work.

PRONUNCIATION OF BOER NAMES.

The visit of England of the three great Boer generals, Botha, De Wet and De la Rey, has revealed in a strik-ing way the phonetic insularity of the English tongue. The name of each plus:

out in the hall is heard a loud get away, so they just lie still and go that a continental European would that a continental European would call almost willful. The sounds peculiar to English of th and w are wrongly given to these letters in "Botha" and shakes off the snow; then the advert rots off, a good deal faster in a horse, and takes them all home in.—Ram's Horn.

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LF-DONE WORK IS ALWAYS that a continental European would call almost willful. The sounds peculiar to English of th and w are wrongly given to these letters in "Botha" and "De Wet;" and "De la Rey" is incorrectly spelled Delarey, and wrongly pronounced with the accent on the second syllable, "Delarry." The proper pronunciations are "Boatah" (accent on first syllable), "De-LF-DONE WORK IS ALWAYS Vet" and De-laRay" (accent on last Vet" and DelaRay" (accent on last syllable). It was Michael Davitt, author of "The Boer Fight for free-The extravagance and waste of dodom," that was the first to write for
knee there.
Eess exclaimed: "God bless all, both near
and far.
And give every one a grandpa and grandina."

The extravagance and waste of dodom," that was the first to write for
knee there.
English readers the name of the capwe can never overestimate the value, tor of Methuen in the proper manin a successful life, of an early formed
habit of doing everything to a finish.
Rey. In this form both the pronounfogs and storms which surround and
and thus relieving ourselves of the new care overtake as we can come into the

SELF-DEPRECIATION.

Mollie." I was nursing my usual pa- and restful sympathy, and pure and tient, a lame knee, and somehow, that refreshing with cheerfulness, such a

sonal power to a higher value is a ju- think of yourself in comparison with love which have blessed the world dicious expenditure of individual ef- another person at all. Don't always ever since Abraham built the first al-Do not be afraid to show thor- be considering whether you are better tar to Almighty God in the long ago .oughness in whatever you undertake, or uglier, brighter or stupider, better Dr. Lyman Abott. Thoroughness is a great quality when dressed or not so well dressed as some ier, and brings to life more sunshine, some other girl, but it is likely that you are quite attractive, if you act as if you were, and forget to think whether you are or not."

"But certainly it is not right to think

he called his afternoon papers at the think about yourself in a comparative "You will never amount to much: corner of Twelfth and Market Streets, way with others, if you can help it. Be you never can do much business; you

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S AFTER-NOON.

boughs in a well-kept orchard, and it needed no placards other than their mellow cheeks to tell they were waitand water and at the passing process noon, preferably in the middle of the what he could do that none of them Near by, heaped in piles, were huge Near by, heaped in piles, were huge sion of wagons and trolley cars. The week, and on the same day each week, potatoes newly dug from the cool. little newsboy was quick to size up the for if not definitely fixed it moist earth, warming and drying in situation. Running up to her, he ex-will too often be postponed. This the sun. But the long rows and big claimed: "Don't be afraid, lady. I'll leisure time should be spent in on four manly faces, and there seemed fields of ripened corn waiting to be help you across." Reaching up his tiny rest or recreation, duty for the to be very little anxiety for further incribbed in that autumn time were the little hand, he clutched her by the arm, moment hald aside, Of course, formation on the point.



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when possible, these afternoons should be literally "out" in the fresh air and sunshine. On stormy days, or when she is very tired, a long nap or an infrom home, for usually change is best rest. Believe me, you will find this a wise plan. And make your "afternoon out" as long as you can .-

overtake as we can come into the home as into a beautiful land-locked harbor; if husbands can come from their offices and business perplexities from a slipshod education is almost beyond computation. To be under the as pretty or as lively as Allison, and necessity, all through one's life, of there's no use in trying to be attract-patching up, of having to do over ive at all when she is present."

"Bon' get the notion into your head not only a source of terrible waste, but the subsequent loss of self-respect and Mellie." I was nursing my usual pattern a lame knee and somehow, that the refreshing with cheerfulness such a life is also very great. into a peaceful, sunny atmosph There is great economy in putting night it made me feel cross.

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There is great economy in putting night it made me feel cross. church alive and develop the same "Yes, I mean it. It's better not to old reverence and faith and hope and

boy for four gentlemen who do busi-ness there. One day the gentlemen were chaffing him a little about being

"Ah, what is it?" they asked. "I don't know that I ought to tell you," he replied. But they were anxi-

ous to know, and urged him to tell

A life of unselfish devotion to God and to righteousness is the unfailing secret of happiness. He who lives for himself alone will dwindle into miserteresting book may refresh or amuse able and petty insignificance. He who the weary worker. A good story, read lives to glorify God and to make the before an open fire, is always enjoyable. But when possible get away be happy. No one can prevent it. be happy. No one can prevent it. Usefulness is true greatness and true gladness. If we wish this to be a happy year, we must love God and work his holy will.—Selected.

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THE RELATION OF SIN TO LAW. moral principles. The brute animal minds by way of remembrance,' and make bread and meat for herself and No. 1.

Dear Bro. Brown: It has been so long since I received your letter that I will not attempt a reply, but instead will write an essay on the "Relation of Sin to Law." I do this because my mind is so occupied with this subject that I can hardly think of anything else. I hope it will not be altogether uninteresting to you.

I believe that one of the most fruitful sources of error in the prevalent systems of ethics and theology is the notion that moral evil was created, it what you will. I abide by it. If you eitner by the Creator of all things that desire more on the same subject let me know.

H. T. HILL. I am authorized by the third verse of the first chapter of the Gospel according to St. John to at least suppose that there may be some things that were not made. Such, for instance, as principles of philosophy, of mathematics of morals. One man said:
"Phinciples came into being by the relation of things." I can just as easily believe that the relation of things depends upon their principles of relationship. ship. How can we relate 2 and 2 ex-cept upon the principle that the addition of two equal numbers doubles one of the numbers taken alone? Principles are eternal. The whole moral law is the embodiment of the eternal principles of right. Evil inheres in the principles of wrong. Evil is not a creature. Sin is a manufactured ar-

Man is not a creator in the sense of bringing a thing into existence which before had no existence. Even what we call creations of the brain, imagination and fancies, are only things made "of things which do appear."—

Some men seeing that neither men nor angels can create a thing, at the same time believing that everything that is was created, and not willing to brame God with having created sin, have said, "Sin is nothing out an act." But the rest of mankind want to know where those acts which we call sin get the moral nature (or character if you prefer), which distinguishes them from those acts which we do not call sin? To mark this distinction they tell us, "Sin is nothing but the volun-tary transgression of a known law," with an emphasis on "a known." This is a plunge head first into a difficulty as bad as the one they seek to avoid. According to this hypothesis that is sin to one who knows the law, which is not sin to one who does not know the law. This makes a very clear legal distinction, but no moral dis-tinction whatever. The man who is ignorant of the law cannot sin. For pity's sake let him remain in his blissful ignorance. But, worse still, this view makes God the author of a law but for which there could be no sin, and commands his people to catch it to their children. For what purpose? Only that they might have a chance to sin? I am glad to believe that the advocates of this hypothesis never thought it out to its awful conclusion. No. Given a moral being and the principles of moral evil, and sin is possible. The more ignorant of these principles this being is the greater his liability to sin. Hence the necessity for law. "For by the law is the knowledge of sin."—Rom. 3:20.

It seems to me the reason men of strong intellect and much learning have stood aghast at this question. "How can a holy will originate an evil volition?" is because they have either never seen or lost sight of two important facts, namely: 1. The eternal, unalterable principles of good and evil, 2. The moral receptivity of the human soul. I have never found in any book an essential definition of a free moral agent. I have frequently read that he is a being endowed with intellect, sensibutty and will, and these are all necessary elements, but they are not enough. The horse has all these, and yet he is not a moral being. He lacks just that which makes every one of these fundamental factors of the mind defense, gave him

CONSTIPATION NEEDS A CURE.

especially if the relief is brought about by the use of salts, aloes, rhubarb, or some similar purgative or cathartic. They temporarily relieve but they weaken the bowels and make the condition worse. In constipation the bow-els require strengthening, toning, and something that will assist them to do their work naturally and healthfully—in short a tonic laxative of the highest order. That is what Vernal Saw Palmetto Berry Wine is. It both relieves and permanently cures by removing the cause of the difficulty. It lina, Western Virginia, Kentucky, and positively cures dyspepsia, indigestion, adjacent parts, will find facts and kidney and liver troubles, headache and all other diseases which grow out of sick and clogged bowels. One small author's preface a few extracts are dose a day will cure any case, light or here given: bad. It is not a patent medicine. The full list of ingredients goes with every ence of such a work can hardly be package with explanation of their acoverrated. Besides, since there is a

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ATCHLEY AND YOUNG DEBATE.

On Sept. 21 there was a debate held at Era, Texas, by Rev. J. R. Atchley, representing the Methodists, and Elder Young, representing the non-progressive wing of the Campbellites. Nov Now a came to pass that Elder Young. "being a great man and mighty." had held a meeting in the province of Era, in which he attempted to add "much people" unto the Lord by the way that seemeth watery, and failing "to set in order the things that were wanting." gathered his "goods together and took his journey into the far country of Sunset, and there wasted his substance in" windy talking. But in "those days cometh" J. R. Atchley, pastor of the flock in Era, who giveth attention "to reading, to exhortation, to doctrine and began to "put the Methodist "brethren in remembrance of these things," and to "take heed unto" them-selves "and the doctrine," "and that through much tribulation we must en-

ter the kingdom of heaven."
"After these things were ended"
cometh Elder Young, of Sunset. "With
his workman of like occupation," Elder Maars, commonly known as "Pat, the Irishman." of East Gainesville, and said, "Sirs, ye know that by their craft we have our meat and bread, for we be 'makers of shrines for the Diana' of the non-progressive Camp-bellites, and by this man Atchley is our 'craft endangered,' and the Goddess Diana of our Church about to 'be despised.' 'Moreover, when this was noised abroad,' the elders and their brethren cried out for a long space of time, 'Great is Diana' (water baptism for remission of sins) of the non-pro-gressives. "Then cometh together" from three countries "all the Ephesins," but said to have been "quickened" by Diana, whom Elder Young administered, to hear debates, envying, strife, swellings and tumults," for which he is famous. Now it came to pass, after Elder Young had spoken long and loud, and foameth at the mouth, and "ran violently down a step hill and were choked in the sea," he said, "Lord, when thou cometh into thy kingdom remember me." And when there had been much disputing, And James R. Atchley rose up and said, "Men and brethren, it is not needful to be 'baptized after the manner.' or Elder Young, for 'Christ nowhere requireth dipping, but only baptizing as in Matt. 3:11. 'And to this agree the words of the prophet. After this I will return and build again the Taberof David which is fallen down, and I will build again the ruins there-

Now J. R. Atchley being a "mighty man in the Scriptures," and withal a merciful, took Elder Young "unto him-self to teach him the way of God more perfectly," seeing he "knew only the baptism" of the non-progressive Campbellites, and had "not even so much as heard whether there be any Holy Ghost or not." Elder Young and his Ghost or not." Elder Young and his moderator "being exceedingly tossed" with Atchley's "tempest attempted to lighten the ship, but fearing they should fall upon rocks, cast out anchor and wished for day." Moreover, the Methodists being proud of Atchley's defense, gave him a nice purse of moral factors. I would call it moral money and bade him Godspeed, re-receptivity, or the power to take in minding him of the fact, "We who are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak." Atchley's "heart's desire the weak." Atchley's "heart's desire and prayer to God is" that the non-A simple relief only is not sufficient, progressive Campbellites might be T. J. BECKHAM,

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not the vehicle. * * In this volume the reader will find the most elaborwith the making of the acidity of an ate and exhaustive history of the reapple. This may be startling, but it is vival of 1800 (the jerks) ever given true nevertheless. Dogmatically? Call in a single book * * statements of it what you will. I abide by it. If you different men of different denominadesire more on the same subject let me tions, in order that the reader may have a full and impartial knowledge of that great work of grace, furnished from different standpoints of expe-rience and observation. * * The publishers have taken great pains with the work, and the free use of such cuts in possession of the Publishing House as we could make available have diminished the cost and enhanced the value of the work.'

Most heartily do I wish to commend the book to my former students now in Texas. And all Methodists will find therein a feast of fat things to invigorate the brain and warm the heart in the service of God.

J. H. BRUNNER. Hiawassee College, Tenn.

"What God does is right; what he permits must be best."

naanites, no one will deny, but he gives us his reason, so to speak, for doing so. But what are we to understand by what he "permits." Is it not a fact that a thing may be allowed which would not be permitted? Is it a fact that God permitted Adam to sin because it was best? Will some on be kind enough to point out the Bible text that so states? Did God "permit" Cain to kill Abel because it was best? What part of the Bible says so? Did God permit Jonathan to fall in battle with Saul, his wicked father, because it was best? Was God so much as pleased with his death? I think not. He should not have gone to the battles; he could have gone with David and have saved his life; and he ought to have done so. Did God permit a beas in human form to waylay the roadside and abuse and murder a preacher's sians who were dead in trespasses and daughter in the most inhuman way sins," but said to have been "quicken-because it was best? Who can believe Did God permit a preacher of the gospel to give his wife a dose of poison for a dose of quinine, and thereby take her life, and then permit the the saving of preacher to be hanged till he was dead, do you want it? by the law of Texas, for the deliberate murder of his wife, because it was Did God permit a preacher to buy a nice little target for his boys, and permit one of the little boys to pull the trigger and let it fire and kill his little brother, because it was "best?" Did God permit a drunken husband to walk into the room late at night, where his wife was working

hard at the sewing machine, trying to

her seat, because it was best? How re- can any man believe sich? Away with Calvanism from the face of the earth! W. T. AYERS.

Redwater, Texas.

"MAY I RING THE BELL?"

One Sabbath, on an island in the Indian Ocean, a missionary was studying a sermon to preach in the language of the people. A boy, half-clad, came in

"May I do something for Jesus missionary.

Blushing and stammering as afraid to say anything, he replied: "I will be always there; I will do it loud-please let me ring the bell."

Church; and when he had become a man he preached to his people the ing at once the pain and fearful irrisame news that he had commenced tation. calling the people to hear when he "I began using Pyramid Pile Cure, rang the Sabbath bell. Boys, begin and in order to make sure of a cure when you are young to call the people bought five packages; for the past six by bell, or voice, or tract, or by inviting children to a Sabbath-school.-Se lected.

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of its earliest and foremost champions of Darwinism—Dr. Ernst Krause. It The above quotation is from a leading Church paper, and, I confess, is hard for me to understand. That God did ordain the destruction of the Caprincipal books into German. Of his own works the most important is own works the most important is "Werden and Vergehen." He was born at Eberswalde sixty-one years ago.

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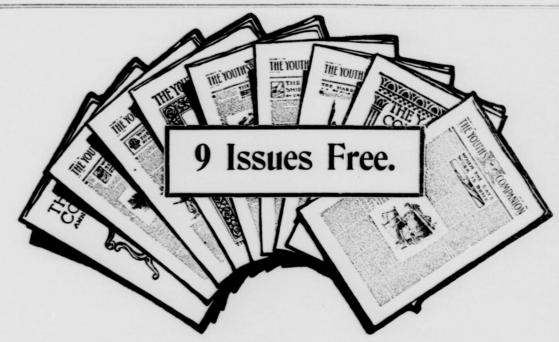
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THREE MONTHS

All ministers in active work in the M. E. premacy. A large audience was pres-Church, South, in Texas are agents and ent. Dr. Goucher is one of the strong-If any subscriber falls to receive the Advocate regularly and promptly, notify us at once by postal card.

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morning and did not get to hear them.

It was my privilege, however, to be

ences in common and when they get

odist, and also dine with him and his

good wife, along with Dr. Wood. We all

three used to be chums in the South-

west Missouri Conference, and to meet

again was very pleasant. A glance at

each other was enough to convince us

that we have grown older in the past

respects a beautiful place. In topog-

raphy, it is hilly and rolling, and much

dences comfortable and some of them

very elegant. The Arkansas River

tages, ought in time to make Little

district. He is a middle-aged man,

TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES. Held by Bishop Duncan.

Northwest Texas, Fort Worth.....Nov 11 North Texas, Dallas Nov 25 Texas, BryanDec 2

A FEW DAYS IN LITTLE ROCK.

I was invited by Rev. J. H. Dye, D. D., of the Little Rock District, to make an address in that city on the dozen years. On Monday we were occasion of his Wesley Bi-Centenary shown over the city, and it is in many service which embraced the 4th and 6th of this month. As I had never been to Little Rock, I concluded to accept of it is covered with fine shade trees. the invitation and be present at the The streets are wide, and the resitime stated. So on Saturday before I took the Texas & Pacific Cannon Ball here at 8:50 a. m., and reached Little runs almost through the city, and it is three hundred and fifty miles. The Rock at 8:10 that night-a distance of fords fine facilities. The fact is it is rains had put the country in fine conhard to build a city without a water dition along this entire route, except course. This, with the railroad advanfrom Jefferson to Texarkana, and traveling was very pleasant. Crops along Rock a great city. We looked in at the way looked well. The corn is the old State Capitol, and met most about matured and the cotton is being of the State officials. They are all gathered. The latter crop will be rather light, but the quality and members of the different Churches, a black eye on all hands. The county price will be good. The Texas and and series also good and series are jumping on it with a dull H. Matthews, of Brownwood, of the price will be good. The Texas and and agreeable gentlemen. We did not papers are jumping on it with a dull death of the little child of Rev. and fine dining ear. It connects with the see the Governor, as he was out on his Iron Mountain at Texarkana for St. Louis, and you make the entire journey without a change of cars. The to the same high position. The prilatter road, as well as the former, is in maries will be held next March, but ogdoches:

latter being pastor of the Winfield
Memorial Church. By them I was es.

ty, and the school buildings and proclamations, notices, entries and dependence of the Winfield church edifices look numerous and crees necessary to put local option in the second creek necessary to put local option in the second creek necessary to put local option in the second creek necessary to put local option in the second creek necessary to put local option in the second creek necessary to put local option in the second creek necessary to put local option in the second creek necessary to put local option in the second creek necessary to put local option in the second creek necessary to put local option in the second creek necessary to put local option in the second creek necessary to put local option in the second creek necessary to put local option in the second creek necessary to put local option in the second creek necessary to put local option in the second creek necessary to put local option in the s Memorial Church. By them I was escaped to the elegant home of Mr. Church is well repreted to the elegant home of Mr. Church is well repreted to effect in Nacogdoches County are friends whose names we cannot call. corted to the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burrow, a splendid Methodist family, where I was most delightfully entertained. A more home- good type of Methodism in the city, tion in Nacogdoches County is going in the progress of good public morals. like and hospitable dwelling one will but it is hardly so aggressive as Texas to prohibit." never find. They are genuine religious Methodism. Dr. Dye has charge of the people and Methodists from time immemorial-members of First Church. stout and well-built, possessed of great memorial—members of First Church.

Sunday. which was set apart as energy and enterprise, and he has nevigence.

Clerk has put a new crimp on the inNorthwest Texas Conference. Sunday, which was set apart as er learned the meaning of the word junction. Listen to what the local pa- age and feebleness, his brain is somevice, was ushered in with threatening fail. He is a fine preacher and a man per says about it down there: clouds and soon the rain poured down, and it kept coming without intermis- the State. This is his first year on the ery local option case the District Clerk sion until midnight. Of course the district, but he has entrenched himself at Conroe refused to receive and file sion until midnight. Of course the in the minds and hearts of his peoday was spoiled for our special use. in the minds and hearts of his peoday was spoiled for our special use. It is described to the minds and hearts of his peoday was spoiled for our special use. but there was no remedy. I preached ple. He is deservedly popular, and he Judge of this, the Ninth Judicial Disto a moderately good audience at Win merits the success that has attended trict, having refused to grant an infield Memorial at the morning hour. his efforts. He had planned for a great junction on the same application, that In the afternoon, we were to have a time at his Bi-Centenary, and had it great mass meeting at First Church, not rained him out, it would have great mass meeting at First Church, not rained him out, it would have restraining order issued by the Judge of late, but he is now holding the Tenbut the rain did not cease. There marked an era in the Methodist progof another district. Thus is added a nessee Conference. His health is said of were less than one hundred people ress of that portion of the conference. new question to the many which have present to hear the very excellent ad. It made a good impression as it was, grown out of the prohibition and local dress of Rev. James Atkins, D. D., our and much good will result from its option contests in this State." Sunday-school Secretary. But as he exercises. My visit was most enjoy- their authority into a nice dish of be in Dallas next Sunday on his way sunday-school Secretary. But as he could not remain longer than Monday morning, he delivered his address to together with Dr. Dre. did overwhim. the small number present. Dr. Dye together with Dr. Dye, did everything the wind, and they have no remedy. He did not spare expense in its prepa- morning I took the train and turned with contempt, and do it with impun- bership 29.362.

Lovett, of Atlanta, and myself made the air was exhilerating. The train and since he has been treated with up the speakers from a distance, fairly flew, and by dark I was again contempt by his colleagues, he sits off up the speakers from a distance, fairly flew, and by dark I was again contempt by his colleagues, he sits off
Suitable subjects were assigned us, at home. I put in the day reading Dr. and laughs at their puerile efforts to
and we did our best to prepare ad- Tigert's recent "Life of James Armini- meddle with matters outside of their
dresses equal to the occasion. The us," It is by far the most popular jurisdiction.

The Louisville Conference has adjourned. Rev. W. W. Pinson, of
Georgia, is stationed at Broadway
Church and Rev. W. F. Lloyd goes to dresses equal to the occasion. The us." It is by far the most popular jurisdiction. First Church where the services were book of the many that he has written. Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas held is a splendid structure, with all It is adapted to the general reader. the conveniences and appliances of and it is a book that every Methodist, Bro. D. T. White, of Eastland modern science and skill. It will seat especially every preacher, ought to County, made us a good visit last a large congregation on the first floor read. James Arminius in some sense week. G. C. RANKIN, D. U..... Editor. and in the galleries. It is carpeted formulated the principles of theology, with a fine Brussels carpet, and the or- whose great system goes under his gan is simply grand. Dr. Walker Lew- name. To read his life, and note the sanetum last week with a delightful is is the pastor; this is his first year. persecutions which he endured for the visit. On Monday night Dr. Goucher and my- truth's sake, will make a better stu-TO PREACHERS (Half Price) 100 self held forth. His address was a dent and a better theologian out of For advertising rates address the Pubmasterly effort on the influence of the any Methodist preacher.

G. C. R.
down to the city a few days ago and gate of from \$85,000 to \$105,000 daily called and paid his respects to the for church buildings.

LOCAL OPTION NOTES.

dress was on the "Conditions which pened to meet in this city last Saturmade the great Methodist revival a Appellant Court anent the Grayson necessity." Both addresses occupied County case, and at its close they held about one hour and a half. On Tues-an informal meeting in which they re-is the Treasurer of the Northwest Texday night Drs. Wood and Lovett were solved to call a Local Option Associa- as Home Mission Society. All remittances should be made by to speak, but I had to leave Tuesday tion to meet in this city the 25th of November, to take steps toward an organized effort to promote the interassociated with them quite a good ests of local option. The move is a deal while there, and our communion good one, as it will be non-partisan. was delightful. Editors have experi- Each county will be requested to send ences in common and when they get one representative, and we hope all Texas Conference, have a new member together they have an interesting will comply. The antis are at work of their household, and her name is German Mis., Grassyville.......Oct 25 time. I had the pleasure of calling in looking toward the organization of West Texas. Austin..........Nov 4 on Dr. Godbey and the Arkansas Meththeir forces, and we must not sleep on time. I had the pleasure of calling in looking toward the organization of Annie May. She entered her claim to on Dr. Godbey and the Arkansas Meth our rights.

> tory was turned down by the Federal ed. Court because the Commissioners did not fix the legal number of days correctly for the holding of the election. We had a most pleasant visit last week from Rev. W. V. Jones, of Ireland the legal number of days correctly for the holding of the election. ergy. They already have Mrs. Zehner Church. in the field, and they will soon take Cyclone Davis there for a season. Also Sam Jones, the famous Georgian, will local preacher at McKinney, died last enough alone before this second fight earnest worker. is over. Clay County has also or dered an election, and two other counties will do the same at an early date.
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> Sweetwater is now in the throes of a hot campaign.
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> The venerable father of Rev. W. D. their wives kindly notify me at once.
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> Bradfield, of Austin, died very suddenly at Sulphur Springs last week at once the names of the delegates hot campaign. hot campaign.

The "injunction" business is getting but two other gentlemen are aspiring side Judges with contempt. Here is above knows what is best. what one paper says about it in Nac-

the campaign is already warm. From the condition, and the two make very fast time and they render very excelent service.

At Little Rock I was met at the train by Dr. Dye and Dr. Ramsey, the train by Dr. Dye and Dr. Ramsey and Dr. Ramsey are trained to the campaign is already warm. From the campaign is already warm. Prom. The constitutionally expressed will of the constitutionally

Montgomery County the District Court

"When presented the restraining orof mark in the city and throughout der of Judge Hamblen in the Montgometer he, as the Clerk of Judge Hightower's court, is under no obligation to file a

So the outside Judges are getting lecturing in North Carolina. He will

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Editor Eugene Moore and his good

Rev. W. E. Kirby, of Copeville, ran Auvocate.

veston Y. M. C. A. Mrs. N. G. Rollins, of Aspermont,

He was in the city on business and hunted us up in a friendly way.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Downs, of the

Bowie County has ordered another ton, will be married November 3. Bro. local option election. Their last vicextend congratulations to all concern-

the Northwest Texas Conference, and back into the fight with renewed en- he has rendered long service to the

Rev. H. H. Sullivan. a venerable take a hand in the fight. The antis Monday at the advanced age of 80 will be sorry that they did not let bad of one of our conferences and an

of all Texas Methodists in this his great sorrow.

thud, and the counties where the out- Mrs. W. J. Lemons. These afflictions rage is attempted are treating the out- are very pathetic, but the good Father

We regret to learn of the death of Mrs, W. A. Palmer's mother, which "No Judge in Texas can defeat the occurred recently at Thornton. Prof.

faith, and often imagines that he is RATES FOR THE WEST TEXAS CONstill in the forefront of the preaching and praying in revivals. His many brethren will remember the old saint in their prayers that he may fully recover his consciousness before he goes hence. In any event, however, he is all right.

All the railroads traversing the territory of the West Texas Conference have agreed to give a rate of one and one-third fares for the round trip to Austin and return. Tickets will be sold on Tuesday and Wednesday. Nov. 3 and 4, limited for return to Nov. 10

CHURCH NEWS.

Bishop Smith has been in Alabama to be measurably good.

Bishop E. E. Hoss has recently been

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The wind, and they have no remedy. There are 2762 senior

more; Dr. Atkins, of Nashville; Dr. earth for the man who lives here. The their injunction writs. It requires the juniors. The gain to both is 540 mem-C. C. Wood, of St. Louis, Dr. W. C. rains had extended all the way and action of the home Judge to do this, bers. There are 24,497 Sunday-school scholars enrolled, a gain of 2098.

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Bowling Green. Bishop Key is resting a spell at Sherman since he held the New Mexico

Conference. He will soon start on his Southern tour and be gone some weeks. He has charge of the two Georgia Conferences.

It is estimated that about twelve new places of worship are completed each day in the year in the United States. The average cost is \$7000, or an aggre-

Bishop Hendrix is quoted as saying: "In my group of conferences this year est men whom American Methodism from different parts of the State hap connected with the Temple Y. M. C. the only one in the Church that I have has in her educational work. My adglad to have seen our great Church from Brazil to Korea and from Florida to Oregon and Washington. Some problems have not come to us yet which are bothering other sections, but should the Panama Canal be dug we may find the nation facing toward the Professor R. O. Rounsavall, of Waco. road systems are getting terminals, made us an agreeable call last week. May we be ready when the tide rises!"

Says the Alabama Advocate: Dr. A. H. Mitchell is dead. Such is the news that went out through the papers on last Saturday. At the ripe age of 36 years, in the quiet little village of Summerfield, where in 1843 he entered upon his great work as President of Centenary Institute, on last Friday night came to a close a life rarely equalled in length of service to the Master. Stretching back through almost a century, that life is without a stain. Its end came in peace and amidst such honor and reverence as are due one who bore so faithful and so conspicuous a part in the planting and upbuilding of our Methodism.

Northwest Texas Conference Brother hood. Attention!

Am happy to report not a member of the conference falled to pay the Melugin assessment on time. M. S. HOTCHKISS, Secretary.

Waco, Texas.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE-ATTENTION!

All preachers who expect to bring

D. K. PORTER, 410 West 23d St., Austin, Texas.

The Board of Missions of Northwest Texas Conference will meet in First Methodist Church in Fort Worth of Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 9:90 a. m. HORACE BISHOP, Pres.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The class of the second year will please meet the committee at the place designated by Bro. Bradfield, Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 9 a. m. JOE F. WEBB, For the Committee.

JOINT COMMISSION.

The Joint Commission for the German work will meet at Grassyville, Texas. Cct. 28, 1963, at 7:39 p. m. This meeting will be in conjunction with the German Mission Conference. Let every member of the commission attend.

JOS. B. SEARS, Vice-Pres't Joint Commission

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE RAILROAD RATES.

all representative mea and interested in Nacogdoches County is going oprohibit."

But this is not all, but down in Montgomery County the District Court and brother. Rev. Jesse Harris, of the Unction. Listen to what the local parameters and feebleness, his brain is someward for its seen and feebleness, his brain is someward for its seen and interested in the progress of good public morals.

We are sorry to learn of the continued illness of our dear old friend and brother. Rev. Jesse Harris, of the Nov. 11, limited to Nov. 19 for final return. If your local sgent has not received special order, ask nim to write to his G. P. A. for it JNO. M. BARCUS, see N. W. Tex. Conf.

STERLING FISHER, Secy.

I have been reading the Advocate since 1881. Cannot afford to do without it now since it is better than it has ever been. The editor and publisher are certainly trying to see which can do the best work. In fact, their work cannot be beat-Every Methodist should

have the paper. I. N. ANDERSON.

Dunn, Texas.

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LITERARY NOTES.

American Home Journal.-The October number of the American Home Journal is on our desk, and it is a very attractive and sprightly issue. Its table of contents show a number of most excellent articles, among which is "The Red Rose of San Jose," Clara Criswell, and it is beautifully il-lustrated. Then comes "The Spirit of Halloween," which is an interesting story for the young people. It is also appropriately illustrated. "Story of a Legacy," by James Donald, is a meri-torious piece of fiction with a high moral tone. "A Mysterious Opera-tion," by James A. Stephens, is a most entertaining romance. "A Sugar Mill Party Ride" is a sketch that has an exhilerating spirit. "Talks with the Girls," by Mrs. Katherine Aldridge Kidd, is specially prepared for girls and young ladies, and it contains just such advice and suggestions as these young people need in helping them to lady-

special features of this number are an article on "The Macedonian Struggle," article on "The Macedonian Struggie," information in regard to the Panby "An American Born in Turkey;" a handle that no other agent can. So fully illustrated study of "Municipal write me or see me if you come to Reform and Social Welfare in New Clarendon. Bro. Hardy is getting York," by Dr. Edward T. Devine; illustrated articles on "Our Farmer here. He is sick at this time, but I Youth and the Public Schools," by Professor Willet M. Hays, and "Learn-Per".

Clarendon, Texas. R. M. MORRIS. Professor Willet M. Hays, and "Learning by Doing' for the Farmer Boy," by Superintendent O. J. Kern; "The Socialistic Legislation of New Zealand," by Dr. Lucien C. Warner; "Trade-Unionism and Democracy in Australia," by "A Tired Australian;" and "The Future of Canada and Reciprocity with the United States," by Eugene G. Hay. There are also brief illustrated articles on "Lord Salisbury as a Statesman," and "Some Further Notes on the Pope's Personality." In "The Progress of the World" the edi-tor comments on Canadian and Central American affairs—notably Colombia's rejection of the Panama Canal treaty on Mr. Chamberlain's resignation from the British Cabinet.

Frank Leslie's Monthly.—Kyrle Bellew, frontispiece. "The Laborer's Hire," The Art of Knowing How, by Bayard Veiller: "Spunk Foley Visits the Countess," a story, by Sewell Ford; "The Pecation" a story, by F. F. Steams." Reaction," a story, by E. F. Stearns; "How Cordial Relations Were Strained," Story of the Pettison Twins, by Marion Hill; "The Lesson of the Harron Hill; The Lesson of the Leaves," verse, by Florence Bell Cochrane; "Give Them a Chance," by Maud Ballington Booth; "The Clouds," by Frederick S. Hoppin, Jr.; "An Occupation of the Change of t tion for the Unemployed," a story, by H. G. Rhodes; "Kyrle Bellew, by Frederick Street; "The Fall of King Chris," a story, by John M. Oskison; "Denis Dent," chapters XXIII.—XXV, by Ernest W. Hornung; "The Great Park nest W. Hornung; "The Great Park Strike," a story, by Ellis Parker But-ler; "The Adventurer in Spain," The Romance of a Beggar Man, by S. R. Crockett; "The Watcher," verse, Clin-tin Scollard; "Marginalia, "Men, Wom-en and Books."

Magazine. — Scribner's Scribner's Magazine for October contains a re-markable narrative written by a brilmarkable narrative written by a bin-liant woman. It is a graphic account by Mrs. John Quincy Adams, wife of the President, of her perilous journey by coach from St. Petersburg to Paris. In February, 1815, she started alone with her six-year-old son (the after-ward-distinguished Charles Francis Adams), to join her husband (then a nember of the Peace Commission) in Her journey was along the trail of Napoleon's army, and glimpses of the recent battle-fields appear in the journal. On the borders of Germany ors of the return of Napoleon from Elba were heard, and it was only by subterfuge that Mrs. Adams reached Paris in safety. Brooks Adams, her grandson, writes a brief introduction to this vivid, human document.

is noticeable—each article, poem, and story having been chosen with rare discrimination, so as to make a publi-cation of perfect balance. The leading feature is an inspiring and graphic life-

and she gave him all the facts on which the article is based. Lillian Nordica writes interestingly in this number on "Aids to a Young Singer's wraps and food, for we were to break-number of Success" and Sibyl Sanderson on "The Necessity of Caring for the Voice." The three articles will be of rare value to all who are interested in music. One very attractive feature is Walter Wellman's "Operating the United States Senate," which tells of the inner workings of that great political body. Some of Mr. Wellman's stories of the "dress rehearsals" in cloakrooms preceding a senatorial session are very amusing. Among other articles, is one by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, in a dreary, desolate waste, covered with the article is based. Lillian and for preparation for the climb, and for preparation for the climb. Four coolies went with us to carry the charlot been day for the eastern whuddled together to keep warm, and watched for the dawning of the new day. When the first faint flush of dawn tinted the eastern sky, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," almost involuntary burst from our lips. Away toward sunrise was a over the scoria by the dim light of a sea of billowy clouds, whose misty folds half revealed and half concealed the wondrous beauty of the valley below. Far beneath us mountains, rivers and steeper, the few scanty grass heads that dotted the lower slopes disappear and valleys could be indistinctly seen that dotted the lower slopes disappear and valleys could be indistinctly seen that dotted the lower slopes disappear and valleys could be indistinctly seen the fold waste of the could and steeper, the scorial properties of the clining.

FROM REV. R. M. MORRIS.

I write this to let my brethren know that I am still suffering with rheumatism, but I believe I am improving like deportment in their relation to some. My general health is a good life. There are other worthy depart-deal better. I am engaged in the land ments, but these are sufficient to give agency business. I have so far been one an idea of the character of the able to make a support for my family, magazine. It is published in this city, and one wishing to buy land and in by Mr. Fred E. Johnston. this country would do well to write or this country would do well to write or see me. I have been all over the Panhandle and know as much about it as

American Review of Reviews.—The any man, and I believe I can give persons wishing to move to this country information in regard to the Pan-

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CON-FERENCE-THEN AND NOW.

On November 11 the Northwest Tex-as Conference will for the fourth time hold its session in Fort Worth. The first time was in 1879; Bishop Mc-Tyeire presided and F. P. Ray was

In the twenty-four years that have elapsed many changes have occurred which illustrate the great progress of the State and especially of our Church. Then Fort Worth was but a little village with only one pastoral charge, and that reported less than \$500 paid to the preacher. What is now known as the Abilene and Panhandle country, with at least three large and flourishing districts, was then an almost trackless prairie without a single appointment. The conference was then composed of 141 preachers, including those on trial, and the total Church membership reported was about 27,-000. They reported the total amount raised for missions as \$3367, and the amount paid all the preachers was

At our approaching session we will have 270 preachers, and report an aggregate membership of nearly 75,-

The amount raised for missions will not be short of \$25.000, and the amount paid in salaries will approach \$165,000

To that conference the members nearly all traveled by private conveyance, and so great were the distances that the division of the conference was seriously considered. To this confer-ence we will nearly all come in palace cars to be entertained in one of the recognized commercial centers of the Southwest. We will be greeted by eight regular pastors and a city missionary and a membership of about

We now have in the conference about 500 church houses and over 200 parsonages. The year just closing has been marked by great peace and har-mony in our ranks, and magnificent revivals throughout our borders. The additions on profession of faith will scarcely fall short of 10.000.

Of the men who were active in the ministry in 1879 only eighteen are now on the effective roll in our conference Many of them have "crossed over the river," others, battle-scared and others, battle-scared and weary, are resting under the shade of the trees "waiting for the boatman." They endured hardships and privations to which the preachers of this generation are strangers. Let us not forget, or cease to be grateful to them. Let every one devoutly pray that the

by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, in a dreary, desolate waste, covered with deep violet below to a pearl white which she holds that the old-fashioned ashes and cinders. Higher and higher above, edged with golden light from virtue of hospitality in America is de- we climbed, the path grew steeper and the rising sun. Light vari-colored clining.

Light vari-colored steeper stul, necessitating a pause for clouds, like fragments of rainbows. breath every ten or twelve steps. The were tossed hither and thither by rest-clouds came down wrapping us in their less winds, and far away on the horimisty folds through which the pale zon above the clouds snow-crowned rays of the moon glimmered, mountains, rose tinted with the mornmaking the scene more weird still ing light, lifted their proud heads. But Onward and ever upward we went, above all, rising from the clouds and with here a pause for breath, there a shadows which fold upon fold wrapped stop, until a light shower of rain pass- its base like some mighty giant ed, again to readjust the Japanese awakened from his slumbers and straw sandals which we wore under grumbling and complaining because of our shoes for the double purpose of protection and to prevent our slipping. Slope after slope had been covered, and we were wondering when the end would come, when we very unexpectedly reached a depression near the sum-mit, which proved to be the old crater. Heaven and earth are full of Thee." As it was exceedingly cold and the cooles had not arrived with our gan the descent, which was almost, if wraps, we hurriedly sought shelter not fully, as tiresome as the climb. At from the strong winds by rushing into the base our horses were waiting, and, this crater, which was surrounded by after an uneventful ride through old crumbling walls of scoria, ashes beautiful valley, we reached the village and cineers. In we rushed, and all too late. We found we had intruded upon EMMA POTEET. the privacy of the sleeping apartment of some gentlemen who had preceded us the day before. Two gentlemen, Y. M. C. A. Secretaries, and a coolie (only those who have been East can appreciate all that this term means), were huddled together under one blanket. In speaking of him the Secretaries said the odor was not so very pleasant, but his temperature very desirable. Resting a few moments and arranging our wraps about us, we started up the last slope, the -cone, which is the most difficult climb of all, and often attended with great danger, as frequent eruptions of hot stones occur. The cone is very steep, and is composed of very loose ashes and cinders, which more than anything else resemble black sand, and into this we sank to our shoe tops. Here and there over the surface were large stones, some weighing perhaps two or three tons, while numerous smaller ones were scattered everywhere, many of them being hot, having only a short time previously fallen. Added to the difficulties of the climb great volumes of blinding, choking, suffocating sul-phurous fumes came rolling down the phurous tumes came roining down the slope, causing us to "duck" our heads and cover our faces with anything most convenient and get-at-able. The nearer we reached the summit, the more distinctly could be heard the subterranean disturbances, which subterranean disturbances, which sometimes sounded like a rushing, mighty torrent, and again like a roar-ing hurricane. Finally, at 2 o'clock in the cold gray morning, the only other Texan in the party and I were the first to reach the summit, with the remainder of our party following at irregular distances. The crater is circular, about three-fourths of a mile in circular, about three-fourths of a fine in the cumference, perpendicular honey-combed sides, burnt to a reddish hue, while great volumes of white sulphur smoke wells up from the bottom and from purpose in the walls. from numerous crevices in the walls. The ground here is firmer and more compact than the slope, but still porous and crumbly, giving one a feeling of insecurity and uneasiness, as if the whole top might suddenly be tumbled into the burning crater. This feeling is enhanced by the roaring, rumbling sound far beneath, which caused, or appropriate to cause the very earth. appeared to cause, the very earth to tremble. Some of our party crawled on hands and knees to the edge and peered over. Some ventured to within two feet and stood spell-bound by the awful sight below. Into a vast caldron six hundred feet deep was a huge mass of writhing, seething, burning matter from which an occasional flame would leap and disappear. And standing there that night gazing into the to this vivid, human document.

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boil and bubble and burst (and sometimes blister) and toss itself from side to side! There appeared to be a thin crust over the surface of the

a sleepless night, frowned Asama. The whole scene presented a picture of wonderful and indescribable awe and beauty; and with full hearts we sang 'Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty!

some hot stones as souvenirs we be after an uneventful ride through a beautiful valley, we reached the village

Kobe, Japan.

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Fourth Quarter, Lesson 4, Oct. 25.

DAVID'S JOY OVER FORGIVENESS. Ps. 32. Read Rom. 4th and 5th.

Golden Text: "Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered."—Ps. 32:1.

Topical Outline: 1. The Psalmist's Personal Experience. (Vs. 1.5.) II. The General Experience of Believers.-

Time: About 1025 B. C. Place: The city of Jerusalem.

From the Evangel: This Psalm, and the fifty-first Psalm, which was the lesson of a week ago, together with the account of David's great sin given in 2 Sam. 11, 12. describe a spiritual drama of great interest and importance for all time. They tell us how a man sinned greatly, how he was awakened and wrestlings with guilt, and all men at times at least have felt their deepest need to be to find the way to peace. The universal human heart understands the emotions expressed by this drama, from deepest agony to highest rapture. "It is a chart of one man's path from the depths to the heights, and avails to guide all."

The undertone of the joy of this thirty-second Psalm is the serious character of sin and the lamentable state of the sinner. It sings of the blessedness of the forgiven, That im-plies the wretchedness of the impenitent and the unpardoned. The pardon of sin will seem a slight thing to one who takes a light view of sin. The gratitude of a patient to the physician eals him will be in proportion to the suffering of his sickness and the dangerous character of his disease. The joy of a liberated prisoner will be in proportion to the grievous nature of his bondage. The light of the sun will be glorious in proportion to the gloom of the dungeon. So pardon is sweet to him who has tasted the bit-terness of guilt. The restored favor of God is blessed to him who has felt the weight of his displeasure. Salva-tion is a little thing to him in whose sight sin is a little thing. David knew that he had been saved from a state of unspeakable wretchedness. He remembered how his very bones had been broken, he remembered his roarings all the day long. Therefore when peace came he was filled with great gladness. This is the view which the Bible everywhere takes of salvation. "There is joy in heaven over one siner that repenteth" because heaven that he had been saved from a state of ner that repenteth." because heaven understands what the desperate state van Alstyne. and destiny of the unrepentant sinner

We must be impressed with the distinet personal quality of this Psalm, as also of the fifty-first. It is a matter between David and God. He had sinned against God, his iniquity had been done in God's sight. He did not lose himself in the multitude nor seek to divide his responsibility with the He did not attempt to confuse is sin by applying other names to it. He stood separate in his personality, stood alone, and over against him stood God. It was a question to be settled between them. God was the judge. God arraigned him and condemned him. God laid his hand upon God was the him, and to God at last, when he could keep silence no longer, he made his gagement to address the Van confession. No human mediary came League on October 11, but illnes between them. The Spirit of God family detained him at home, dealt directly with the man's soul, and popular with all our Leaguers. to God directly the man poured out his acknowledgments, and to the peniliant the assurance of pardon and love came. It must always be so was held in Van Alstyne recently. where the of reconciliation. No approach to God pointed in each district to further dewarmth of gratitude which we find in on literary work for free distribution. these Psalms. The prodigal of the Gainesville (Broadway League) was thee and in the sight of heaven." That the conference was personal, and salvation is always both of these Psalms, especially of the appointed Junior Superintendent. thirty-second, is the note of joy. soul of the pardoned and restored sinner exulted. The sense of guilt had one session during the coming Annual

rolled away as a crushing nightmare and his soul was taking full breaths of the celestial air and was bathing itself in the sunlight. This is characteristic of the Chritsian relig-It was characteristic of the exion. perience developed under the Old Tes-tament dispensation. It is much more so under the gospel of Christ. There is no glad religion in the world but the Christian religion. The heathen re-ligions do not inspire their adherents with hope and gladness. They are for the most part gloomy and fear-inspiring. They do not lead a sinner into the path of peace nor guide him to the heights of ecstatic vision. The word "blessed" is unknown to them, and none of them ever secures for the soul the assurance of its pardon. Christianity is a religion of great hymns, of exultant shoutings, because it is a religion of great salvation, of great deliverances, and of great promises and

religion is a matter of personal experience. It is not a matter of creeds, not a matter of ceremonial observance. changes. Consequently the genuine Christian is always a witness. He has an experience to relate. He is always prepared to tell what God has done for his own soul. And he can always, on the strength of his own experience. commend the gospel to others. He is sure that what he has experienced may be experienced by others. He can say always to the doubting, "Come and see." To those who have not experienced the joys of forgiveness can say, "Taste and see that the Lord is good." And these are things which good." give to the Christian religion conquer-

The Epworth League Department

(All communications intended for this are buried with him by immersion, or department and exchanges with articles we are immersed with him by burial." to be commented upon, should be sent In either case it would be such a use to Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne, of words as we would not look for from

State Epworth League Cabinet. President-H. H. Halsell, Decatur.

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NOTES.

The attention of League Presidents is again called to the importance of looking after the statistical reports of the League to be made by the pastors to the Annual Conference. Accurate information should be supplied to the pastors at once as to number of members and other data which only the League officers can give.

We understand that a joint meeting of the State Cabinet and the Assembly Committee will be held in San Antonio within the next thirty days.

President Harry Halsell had an engagement to address the Van Alstyne League on October 11, but illness in his family detained him at home.

A meeting of the Cabinet officers of the North Texas Conference League joy of salvation is expe- aggressive campaign of work was derienced. No vague conception of God cided upon, including a more thorough can ever bring home the sense of sin district organization as the prominent to the soul or fill it with the gladness feature. A superintendent will be apthrough priestly mediation can ever velop the Junior work, and a Third bring that urgency of petition or that Vice-President will issue a pamphlet

parable is the enduring type of all selected as the place for holding the who sin and have been reconciled to next conference, and a Cabinet meet-God. "I will arise and go to my father, ing will be held there in January to set and say, Father, I have sinned against the time and arrange a program for

onal, and solvation is always Miss Clara Wood's resignation was But the dominant note in accepted, and Miss Carrie Mosely was A The resolution was adopted requesting Conference in which to present the

League work. P. W. Horn and Miss Julia Langely were appointed to represent Cabinet at the organization of the ties for the Gainesville District, and John A. Mc- of the body. Durmitt was designated as the official representative to the Bonham District soon to be re-organized. Altogether, the work was reported to be in good and promising condition. G. W. T.

LETTER FROM GILDEROY. Rev. J. W. Hill, the Bishop of Deni-

son. Texas, had the kindness and the good sense to send me his Exposition of Rom. vi, published by request of the Texas Theological Institute at Georgetown, Texas. I have meddled somewhat with knotty questions in my time. Bro. Hill takes a new turn on this difficult scripture and throws much light upon it. He comes to an exposition of it in a way entirely new to me. He cuts a new pathway through the tangled underbrush that surrounds this subject. He looks at it from a new standpoint and shows the subject to you in a stronger and clearer light. Such help ought to be used and appreciated. Bro. Hill and I reached precisely the same interpretation of this scripture, especially on Rom. 6:3, 4, but we come to it by somewhat dif-ferent routes. From my boyhood I have been deeply impressed by one And all this, of course, implies that statement in the books on baptism, ligion is a matter of personal expe-viz., that the old fathers nearest to the times of the apostles used the words baptism and regeneration as to a sense of his guilt, how he passed through the agonies of a deep repentance, and how he came out into the states and emotions and knowledge and called it regeneration, and of reance, and how he came out into the joys of deliverance and restoration to the favor of God. The history and the Psalms are of permanent and universal interest beause all men have sinned, all men have had their inner agonies all men have had their inner agonies. The Christian life begins with a great true, then may not Paul have used the The Christian life begins with a great true, then may not Paul have used the and radical change. Condemnation words baptize and baptism in this passes and peace comes in; darkness is succeeded by light; life succeeds a "Know ye not that so many of us as state of death; liberty follows bond-age; and the soul is aware of these generated into Jesus Christ were regenerated into Jesus Christ were re-generated into his death? Therefore we are buried with him by regeneration into death." The only possible way to get into Jesus Christ is by regeneration. In that work, or act, we die to sin and we are made alive to God. This is certainly the meaning of the apostle in this passage. This is the thing he is talking about. He uses the terms "planting" and "crueifixion" to express the same great change. Some people tell me that baptism means immersion, and that immersion means burial. If this be true, then the apostle was guilty of tautolwe are buried with him by regenera- DRAKE'S PALMETTO WINE. then the apostle was guilty of tautol-ogy, if not guilty of nonsense; for this would make him say, "We are buried with him by burial, or we are immers-ed with him by immersion." Possibly some would make the apostle say. "We

When Bro. Hill sent me this pamphlet, he wrote me a letter. In this letter he assures me the pamphlet was not written by "Gulliver." but by a preacher named J. W. Hill. I am glad Hill. and not Gulliver, wrote it. Gulliver sometimes writes nonsense, but Rev. J. W. Hill always writes sense. I am sorry for these men who are double, two entirely different men in one. I suffer from that affliction myself. At times it puts me in an awkward predicament. Some years ago, in a large company, a gentleman asked my lifelong friend, Rev. Jno. W. Boswell. "Who is this fellow Gilderoy, who not written by "Gulliver," but by a preacher named J. W. Hill. I am glad Second Vice-President-Miss Mollie Da-Hill, and not Gulliver, wrote it. Gulliver, were sometimes writer wrote. company, a gentleman asked my life-long friend, Rev. Jno. W. Boswell, "Who is this fellow Gilderoy, who writes so much for the papers?" "It is R. G. Porter," replied Dr. Boswell. "O. no!" ejaculated the man; "I have heard that man Porter preach, and Gilderoy has more sense in a minute than Porter has in a month." Some years ago I stepped into the depot in this town about midnight, and laid down my minister's card and called for a ticket to Pickens, fifteen miles south, where I then lived. The night clerk, a young man, looked at my card and said, "Porter, Porter, R. G. Porter. Do you know Gilderoy Porter, the man that wrote the book for boys, 'Gilde-10y's Stories for Boys?'" "Yes, sir, I

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have a slight acquaintance with him; but do not know him well." The young man said, "Well, I read that book for boys, and I had rather see Gilderoy Porter than any man living." To tell you the truth, Gilderoy is a brother of mine. "He is? Give me your hand. mine. "He is? Give me your hand. I must shake hands with you," and he shook with great warmth and a strong grasp, "Where do you live, Mr. Porter?" he asked. I live in Pickers, "Where does your brother Gilderoy live." He lives in Pickens, too, "Indeed," said the young man. "I am coming down to see you. I must see your brother.' We will be glad to see you. "Mr. Porter, which is the older of the two, you or your brother?" We are the same age. "I do say! What: twins?" No. mot exactly twins, but we are double.
"Well, well, well," pondered the young
man. "Brothers, the same age, not
twins, and live in the same town." Yes. my friend, and in the same house. The young man seemed puzzled. He had my card and my money and had for gotten to write my ticket. So I said, we are one and the same; my name is Robert Gilderoy Porter. The Porter part of me preaches and the Gilderoy part of me writes. "Well," said the young man," which one of you is it that has fooled me so here to-night?"
"Oh," said I, "that is Gilderoy. He is a joker, and he is always playing tricks

Rev. J. W. Hill is a preacher and theological writer, and Gulliver is a joker and a story-teller-not twins, but doubles, two different men GILDEROY.

Durant, Miss.

The British Society of Antiquaries' research at Silchester has pust been rewarded by the unearthing of the greater part of a large Roman public bath, with all the various apartments, hypocausts, pilae, heating chambers, etc. Within the area where digging operations have been carried on an uninscribed Roman altar was also discovered. Further careful search is progress.

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WHAT IS IT?

I was recently reading the Life and Times of Bishop Kavanaugh, by Red-ford, and came upon an interesting account of a revival meeting held at White's Meeting-house, near the town of Cynthiana, in Harrison County, Ky., in the year 1817. The meeting was conducted by Rev. Jonathan Stamper, preacher in charge, and the author quotes from Stamper himself, who pub lished an account of it is the Home Circle, a religious periolical of that day. The account is as follows:
"On the Saturday night of the camp-

meeting, there was an immense concourse of people present, and the altar became so crowded that the mourners were like to be trampled upon. Bro. Thomas Hinde was there and assisted very much in carrying on the meet-ing. He said to me, If you will go up on the green above the seats, fix benches for the mourners, and form a ring of older members to guard them from the crowd, I will take them up from the stand.' The arrangement was made and when I gave him the signal, he came with the mourners, some fifty in number. As they enter-ed the ring, the power of God fell upon the assembly in a most extraordinary manner. Just at this moment a band of thirty young men, who had come from town with the avowed purpose of breaking up the meeting, made their appearance. They marched in rank and file, their captain being armed with a bottle of whisky. As they advanced to the mourner's circle the power of the Holy Ghost met them and they fell like men in battle-some in their tracks, others after running 3 little distance, but not one escaped. In twenty minutes the work had beome so general over the encampment that it was impossible to tell where the most good was being done.

"I have never before nor since wit-nessed so great a display of divine power. It seemed as if there was almost a visible manifestation of the Holy Spirit and the most reckless sinners turned pale and trembled while they felt its awful presence. The work continued all night without abatement. Scores were converted, and not less than two hundred persons were seen crying for mercy. The camp broke up on Tuesday, but the people carried the sacred fires which had been kindled there into their respective neighborhoods. A meeting was commenced immediately in Cynthiana, under the direction of Father Cole, which continued until largely over one hundred were added to the Church in that hitherto wicked place.

The revival pervaded the neighborhoods of Mount Gerizim. Mills, Pleasant Green, Millersburg, Whitaker's Settlement and many oth-In the space of six we not less than twelve hundred persons professed religion. The work deep and genuine, comparatively few falling back. Hundreds who are now in heaven were converted at that tmie, and a dozen ministers were brought out among the fruits of this mighty

visitation. This was eighty-six years ago. Such scenes were common in the early his-tory of our Church, and sometimes (not often) even at the present day we witness similar demonstrations though on a smaller scale. What was

from Dr. ---- of -- Church, in . Texas. The Doc the city of tor takes exceptions to a former arti-cle of mine, and in order to set me right(?), among other assertions, he makes the following:

"Now, as to 'getting religion,' all thinking Methodists now acknowledge that such language is unfortunate, warranted by scripture and mislead-ing. I have seen negroes that had so much religion that they fell into trances, but had not enough ethics to pass a hen-roost on their way home. Religion is a possession of every man. The great question is, what kind of re-

Now we beg leave to differ with the brother as to "all thinking Methodists" making such acknowledgement as he specifies. It is true, we have heard of some people asserting such things, but they were not "thinking Methodists"-in fact, not Methodists at all, and we have known some intelligent Methodists, besides we have read some Methodist literature; have never heard or read of the "thinking Methodist" who has the hardihood to publicly make such assertions, or ise such comparisons as the brother

here uses. well knows Of course, Dr. what is meant by "getting religion." The word religion comes from the word "Religo," which means to bind back, or to bind anew. In his natural state man is alienated from God, and before he can do anything pleasing in sight, he must be bound back. The carnal mind is enmity against God," and the amity that originally existed between man and his Creator must be re-established before this fallen being can lay claim to eternal life. This we Methodists call "being justified," "being born again." "being regenerated." "finding Christ" or "getting religion," for they all express the charcoal tablets."

same idea. Then we say "get relig-ion;" the language is not unfortunate. "Get bound back." If the language were unwarranted by scripture, then there would be no hope of salvation, and the scriptures would only be a mockery. The language is not misleading only to those who are willing to be misled. But if one wishes to quibble or insists on a distinction without a difference, the whole English vocabulary is at his disposat. He says

"Much harm has been done by thrusting a subjective frame, or hoped-for 'experience,' between a sinner and whereas if Christ is sought, he of God is made unto us wisdom and righteousness," etc.

We presume that whatever it was that caused these people to fall down all over the camp-ground and cry out for mercy is what he calls the subjective frame; and the gladness that came into their souls and caused them to rise to their feet shouting praises to God, was this same "hoped-for ex-perience" that he considers harmful. Well, not all Methodists think so. The brother should read an editorial in the Advocate of September 3, under the heading of Experimental Religion. It represents the views of all our think-ing Methodists of the past, as well as a vast majority of them at the present

the congregation of Dr. one to which I have referred, would he acknowledge it as a manifestation of the power of God or would he feel solicitous for his neighbors' hen-roosts and proceed to give to the deluded people a lecture on ethics? Yet such have always been regarded as visitations of God's power, and the material accumulated in this way has gone to build up our Church and has made it what it is. This "hoped-for experience" is what has given its mem bers, from Bishop down to class leader, power with God and man; and when we discard the old-time religion, then out of respect for honesty we should change our name; for we will no longer have a right to be called Methodists. But when we take up our Church papers and read the notes from the field. we find that the revival fires are be ginning to glow again with their wonted brilliancy, and the signs of the times indicate that the demonstration of the Spirit's power may yet be wit-nessed, and that the "old-time religion" will move the Church on to victory, in spite of all the higher, lower, or otherwise adverse criticis-a that may be brought to bear against it by the so-called, advanced thinkers of the Ruddle's twentieth century.

Sterling, O. T.

The question for the Christian is not whether a thing is practicable, but whether it is right

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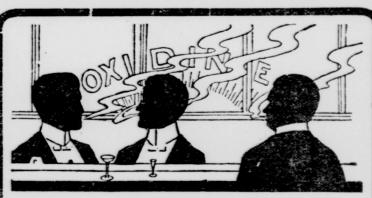
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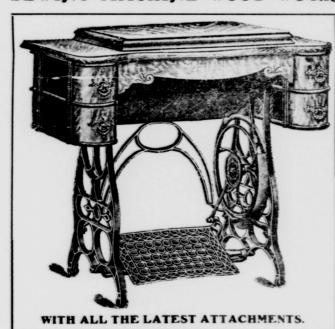
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During the past year it has been in "the depth"—so far down, in fact, that our President said she saw noth-ing left for us but the funeral—at which impressive and solemn cere mony the corpse might perhaps be re-

But we decided that "while there is life there is hope," and now things are Cash in bank June 20, 1903...\$ 252 10 to the task. This first volume is the beginning to look brighter. There are Total receipts 811 08 result so far. We have that volume several reasons for this, not the least among which are the untiring efforts of our President, Mrs. Gulick, in behalf of the society. Another reason is the adoption of the united course of study. The lack of interest in our great work is largely due to ignor-ance. What woman could deny the call of her heathen sister except through lack of knowledge—knowl-edge of the conditions surrounding that sister and her own obligations in the matter? So to conquer the giant of ignorance we have armed ourselves with the study course and expect great

As another means of awakening interest and dispensing knowledge propose to celebrate our "Silver Ju-bilee." A suitable program will be rendered in the church, this to be foilowed by an informal reception in the

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meetings and meet their must be up and doing.

the knowledge that in nearly all such organizations the work is done by the faithful few. So we will labor on cheerfully, for we know that "in due season we shall reap if we faint not

organized by Sister L. P. Smith five years ago, with eight charter members. While so able a leader was at the "helm" of course all went smoothly, but when she was called to "other fields" and we were left alone, in our ignorance, to "stand or perish," it seemed all were lost. But God sent aid, and some of our good sisters but their hands to the "wheel" and determined to labor and try to learn more of the great work we already loved, so the "mist cleared" and the "breakers were past," and we now number is considered and some time back, and we have been doing more to make money to use at home. We had a first stomach do. In fact, when dissolved in the stomach, they are digestive fluids for they contain exactly the same considered.

blessing to all. Some connectional "Blest be the tie that binds work has been done this year. We Our hearts in Christian love; have remembered the orphans at Waco The fellowship of kindred minds with a box, also the Rescue and Settlement Homes of Dallas, and tried as far as possible to relieve home suffer- We share our mutual woes,

ing and necessities. Our pastor, Bro. Ulrich, and his good And often for each other flows wife are ever ready to assist us. So we feel thankful and hope by God's grace

MRS. E. BROWN. Press Reporter. Dallas, R. F. D. No. 5.

Deaconess' Scholarship End. Fund Dallas Home..... Life Membership Dues 80 70

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Total disbursement for qr\$	807	78
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Supplies given locally	124	25
Supplies sent off and reported.	167	65
Supplies sent to Dallas Home	14	05
Relief of needy	268	55
City mission work	158	60

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year. dollar—to educate a deaconess. So
To be sure we hope that the day far only \$29.75 have been raised, when will come when all members will at it should have been at least \$125.00.

It would rejoice all true Home Misfinancial obligations without constant sion Workers if the other auxiliaries reminders, but that day is in the future, and till its dawning the Treasurer days. Let each see if her auxiliary can must be up and doing.

Our slow progress in this line of so much needed. Who will be the first work would be discouraging but for to respond?

MRS. NAT. G. ROLLINS. Aspermont, Texas.

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Waxahachie, Texas.

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Is like to that above.

Our mutual burdens bear; The sympathizing tear.'

while are ever ready to assist us. So we feel thankful and hope by God's grace that the little good we do may be like the small pebbles dropped into the ocean—set in motion waves which will deepen and broaden until they break upon the great shores of eternity.

We pray God's blessing upon each auxiliary and may the day not be far distant when the entire Church of good women may realize this opportunity of doing good and in their united strength assist suffering humanity nearer to Christ and that "beautiful home of love."

The sympathizing tear."

We are soon to observe week of prayer, and may each member get a great uplift spiritually is my prayer.

Our faithful pastor, Bro. Putman, takes great interest in both Home and Foreign Missionary Societies and meets with us every time. It is an encouragement to the members to know their pastor is in full sympathy with the work they are trying to do.

Our President realizes that the spiritual pastor is always the working so-ciety, so about twenty minutes of the ocean—set in motion waves which will a see the ferent results until I was told of the remarkable cures of Stuart's Dyspega.

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Tablets, I have had no trouble whatever that is set before me without fear of what is set before me without fear of bar or a year and have an appetite like a harvest hand, and can eat anything with the work in the work in the pastor is in full sympathy with the work they are trying to do.

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2 50 dear old Advocate. I have been read-1 00 ing it ever since I was old enough to 12 00 ing it ever since I was old enough to
12 00 read anything. Let every Home Mis25 75 sion worker be up and doing, for our
5 00 opportunities are fast passing away.
7 75 "The harvest is white, the laborers
5 00 are few." MRS. A. LASWELL.

Waxahachie, Tex.

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MAMIE E. SIMS.

ers were past," and we now number nineteen. While still few we try with love and willing hands to accomplish every duty presented to us.

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SOLILOQUY-THE SOUL.

By H. C. Hoskins. I am! But why this vital spark— This protoplastic cause? This ever-restless, sleepless thought; This force in nature's laws?

Why breathes this inspiration in-This inspiration out?
Why roll these orbs to search the light?
Why moves this form about?

Am I the breath of life that God Into man's nostrils breathed? Which oped the glassy eyes of death; The passive bosom heaved.

Tell, tell, ye winds, ye woods, ye waves, That with earth's motions roll, Tell how, by whom, for what, was I Created living soul?

REPLY-THE SPIRIT.

In the beginning, formless, void, Within the watry womb Of raging seas, the massive world, Embryo, lay entombed.

Upon the waters, waste and wild, God's quickening spirit bends; While through his wise, omntile word The darkness deep impregns.

Within the slimy ooze conglobed, Ten myriad spawn, by lot Of pairs, of swarm, of school, of seed, Lay germed; yet thou wast not.

As time's swift course, diurnal, speeds The sixth, thy natal day, Jehovah moulds, in shape divine, Man's form of plastic clay.

In at his nostrils, like a dream, A spirit essence stole; When lo! a change; the silent form Became a living soul.

Now views the Maker all his works, His sixth day's creatures scan-Lo! in my own similitude, Behold a perfect man.

"This masterpiece, O word divine, Doth all my works excel; Within this temple, spirit mine, Refulgent, thou shalt dwell."

Thus spake the all-creative Power, The Father to the Son And Holy Spirit (person third Of Godhead, three in one.)

To keep his sanctuary pure In charge to thee was given. That here may dwell, propitious guest. This habitant of heaven.

Let not his temple be profaned, Nor thoughts impure employ; Lest soul and body, guilt accursed, The Lord, in hell, destroy.

Restrain this man of clay from sin, His passions from excess, That grace may prove its perfect work: Messiah's pledge, express.

This done—when life's long journey ends, Man's body, breathless, lies— Thou, soul, redeemed, with spirit joined, Shalt dwell in Paradise. Dallas, Texas.

RESOLUTIONS.

Read before the Quarterly Confer-ence, Grand Saline charge, Tyler Dis-

with us; and

V'hereas, the time limit of our church requires that they be removed from us to other fields of labor; and Whereas, we feel that their labors among us have resulted in much good to us individually, and to the Church generally; therefore, be it

Resolved, (1) That we heartily en-dorse their four years' work among us dorse their four years' work among us and extend to them our deepest love and appreciation for their diligent service; (2) That while we bow submissively to the laws of our Church, we regret that they must so soon leave us for other fields of labor; (3) That our prayers follow them wherever in the wisdom of the conference they may be sent; (4) That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this conference, and that a copy of this conference, and that a copy of these resolutions be conference, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the conference, and that a copy of these resolutions be conference, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the chair, she frequently found him in possession. Being rather afraid of the dog she did not dare to drive and divorces were as numerous as they are in high society." It will be to window and eall: "Cats." The cotted that Mr. Brady's investigations were limited to the best class of theaters. And this is what is trying to supplant the Church as a public teach early confertable chair in a particularly confertable chair in a par of this conference, and that a cooy be sent to the Texas Christian Advocate, and one to the Grand Saline Sun for publication.

J. McMAHON. R. L. ZUBER. C. H. CANNON,

Oct. 25.

Dallas—Account Baptist Minister's Convenference and Women Workers' Convention, convention rates, Nov. 4, 5 and 6,
limited Nov. 12.

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THE INFORMATION FURNISHED.

A writer says: "Will you please tell me through the Midland Methodist where information can be obtained about the Bay View Reading Course for literary clubs? It is frequently mentioned in the papers, and seems to be in much favor. If you could give some description of it in the Midland Methodist I feel sure it would be just at this time a real favor to many who may be leading fee place for the That raised erect the pallid form Which on earth's bosom lay;
When morning stars sweet hymnal sung In man's primeval day?

At this time a real factor to many who was a literary club." The Bay View Magazine, published in Flint, Mich., will give the information desired. It is possible that the headquarters have been recently changed, but mail will be forwarded from the old address. warded from the old address.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,

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Scott-Weed.—At Beaumont, Texas, Sept. 39, 1963, Mr. W. H. Scott and Miss Claudia Weed, Rev. Jno. E. Green officiating.

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A THEATRICAL CRITICISM.

Pittsburg Christian Advocate:
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well known as an author of books,
was present some time ago when a leading impressario said that the theater had taken, or might take, the place of the Church as the real teaching force of the community. Mr. Brady determined to learn for himself what sort of a force it is which speaks so arrogantly, so he attended the leading theaters during the past season, found out much that is interesting. He trict, Texas Conference:

Whereas, Bro. J. T. Smith, our beloved presiding elder, and Bro. A. Methyin our beloved pastor, are each serving out their fourth and last year with us; and some woman's life which the says that only eight were entirely unobjectionable. Of the eight four And there to hear enduring fate, See Magdalene quick ushered in And him cast out because of sin. Hiwassee College, Tenn. one of them "treated of an episode in some woman's life which could not be mentioned in polite society, and hardly in any society." Speaking of these immoral dramas, Mr. Brady vigorously immoral dramas, Mr. Brady vigorously quickly. A family in Tiffin, Ohio, had says: "in only one of them was there moved from the old home, but had a reformation of the offending individual, and, sadly enough from a dramout, the new tenant being an elderly ual, and, sadly enough from a dram-atic stand-point, that particular play lady. For some reason the family dog was the poorest in the lot; while from a moral stand-point, nine-tenths of the a moral stand-point, nine-tenths of the

LIFE'S YOUNG DREAM.

P. D. Jarnagen. HE .- I dreamed of thee last night,

Marie Costeau, 22, of Boston, feels photographed my pure love and stampnaturally aggrieved over the refusal of ed it indelibly upon the tablet of thy her gift to the President of a silk heart. I dreamed we were coming American flag, into which she put 150, from the spring, the old long-used 000 stitches, the 45 stars being em- bucket swinging between us, and like passes and champagne. Why not then days, but, like the little green oases ever and anon cheered life's dreary chine.

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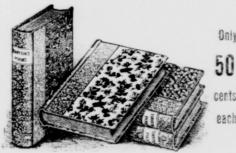
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J. T. McCLURE.

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ANDERSON.—Mrs. M. A. Anderson they ever saw. She leaves a husband, father, mother, two brothers and one sister with a large circle of loved ones who mourn because of her absence. While the was yet an infant her parents moved to Texture who mourn because of her absence. May her worthy example be an inspiration to all who knew her to live truer and nobler lives and meet her in peace. May her worthy example be an inspiration to all who knew her to live tru son, who advised him to take up his her death I felt personally afflicted; duty at once. Then came the great- I realized that one of my best and BARKER.—Sister Mattie Barker, est struggle in the life of our brother. truest friends had passed away. We the wife of Ira Barker and the daugh-To withdraw from the Church of his tender to the bereaved children and ter of W. M. and Nancy Kirby, was birth and the Church of his mother relatives our most profound sympaborn in Tennessee, August 5, 1873; was to him the crisis of his life. He thy and condolence. She has gone to came to Texas in 1885; joined at once sought the advise and bless that heavenly home about which she the M. E. Church, South, in 1891; ing of his much beloved mother. Often have I heard him say that one of
the happiest moments of his life was
commend the afflicted and sorrowing Christian lady; a better and more nowhen he departed to his work with loved ones to the grace of Him who ble and tender wife could not be the blessing of his mother. After the is too wise to err and too good to found. Her husband asked her in usual formalities he was received on harm. We shall meet her again her last sickness what her prospects trial in the Texas Annual Conference where the earth-born farewell will not in the fall of 1878. He was ordained deacon by Bishop McTyeire in 1879 memory.

We shall meet her again her last sickness what her prospects where the earth-born farewell will not for heaven were and she said all was well with her. O what a grand and memory.

C. B. FLADGER. and elder by Bishop Keener in 1881. For twenty-two years he traveled mis-For twenty-two years he traveled missions, circuits and filled stations and districts with exceptional acceptability, then for two years and a half before his death he was on the "honor roll." As a member of the conference As a member of the conference position nor shrank from responsibility. Once in the interim of the conferences he was placed in a position of grave responsibility where our Church was about to lose the results of years of faithful labor. In a remarkably short while order was joined the M. E. Church, South, where those who have no hope, but look for the property at the time of his death. brought out of confusion by the mas-terful hand of this great and good. He died the death of a Christian, and tion of meeting Sister Barker in the order, mostly expository, rarely topi-cal, yet always "in the demonstration a number of friends around him and of the Spirit and of power." He had in a large degree that divine gift of moving men by the power of sacred elequence. All who heard him preach were compelled to say, there is a man of God with a message from heaven. Bro. Mickle never studied his sermons merely to have samething to say and merely to have something to say and fill the hour. With him it was always, what will the Lord have me to say our midst and called one of our best to this people, and by the earnest and most useful men, B.o. Surry Wal-study of the scriptures, together with ter Randle. He was sick about three was greatly beloved by them all with-out a single exception. He was pre- do what he could for the promotion of position he endeared himself to all the with him. I loved him like a brother. preachers under his charge, at the When his aunt, who raised him (his same time he would get the very best father and mother having died when



trict. Bro, Mickle never married. For three years he made his home with the writer. There in the narrow circle of home life this saintly spirit made the three years he made his home with the writer. There in the narrow circle of home life this saintly spirit made the three years, October 20, 1874; 1884, and gied at the home of her farmers, December 28, 1885 and gied at the home of her farmers, December 28, 1884, and gied at the home of her farmers, December 28, 1885 and gied at the home of her farmers, December 28, 1886 and gied at the home of her farmers

was true and loyal; never sought sition nor shrank from responsibile. Once in the interim of the consences he was placed in a position grave responsibility where our three small children, is left to mourn by the standard reason of the consensus His preaching was of a high seemed perfectly rational up to

RANDLE.—Death again has entered fervent prayer, he received the message from the Lord. Under his preaching thousands of souls have been quickened into new life, and thousands of Christians comforted and sands of Christians comforted and integrated by the components of the same until sands of Christians comforted and and lived a member of the same until short time passed away with heart strengthened. Bro Mickie was great-death. He was Recording Steward ly in love with all the brethren and and Church Secretary, and was devoout a single exception. He was pre-siding elder ten years out of the twen-ty-two of his active ministry. In this deal, and it was a great pleasure to be position be endeared himself to all the with him. I loved him like a brother. work out of every preacher in his dis-death, he said, "All is well." and only with their Father, the other half is A Regular \$15 Gun regretted leaving his wife and children, and when he began to grow worse he would say to his wife, "Let's go home." would say to his wife. "Let's go home."
When assured he was at home, said,
"Not my home." Bro. Randle was
born Dec. 14, 1868; only lacked a few months being 35 years old. He leaves W. H. and V. D. Inabernette, was a wife and three children, with three born November 11, 1898, and died brothers and a host of friends, to September 13, 1903. We called to see mourn his death; but we do not little Joe, but he had just passed from mourn as those that have no hope. We this earth to the bright beyond. His mourn his death; but we do not little Joe, but he had just passed from mourn as those that have no hope. We shorting low hammers, extension rib. English Walnut sio-k. 12 or 16 ga., 30 or 32 in barrels. Sent on receipt of wholesale price \$9.85, or send \$1.00 and we will send by express C. O. D. keep his wife and help her to raise the corporation of the struck and the struck and we will refund the \$1.00. Shell loading and cleaning set 70c. Send 2c stamp for catalogue. Bourne & Bond. No. 325 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky.

mourn his death; but we do not little Joe, but he had just passed from mourn as those that have no hope. We show he is at rest. Peace be to his father, amid tears, said: "Tis so hard to give him up, but the Lord knows best." We all know where to find him. May the old grandfather world, where parting is no more, is the prayer of her pastor.

R. B. MORELAND.

C. H. ARMSTRONG, P. C.

beheld things that were indescribable, plied, "Yes, and will be with me to the rest and peace and joy eternal are for she was as much in heaven as end." She had been an affectionate hers. MRS. H. M. LONG. earth. She sang with the angels and daughter and sister and a devoted rejoiced with her attendants as she wife, whose sorrow-stricken loved ones gone on before that she saw and rec-but not without that precious hope ognized. She sang, talked and re-that some sweet day they may meet joiced over her prospect of heaven where sorrow is unknow for three days before she died. Ev-

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W. H. FITTS, L. D.

born unto them four children (daughters). They were living at Oakhurst in San Jacinto County: had passed through a siege of smallpox, had got well of the terrible scourge that had Faris Chapel Cemetery, in Walker County, Texas, and laid by the side of four little daughters were dedicated to God in holy baptism. One-half of her

INABERNETTE.-Joseph A., son of

told them of the loved ones who had weep for her with profoundest grief,

Nacogdoches County, where she lived Headache, Biliousness many years. Here, November 19, 1843, she was married to B. W. Ander-

Sister I. A. Framment, was born at the home obstrained shall every to twenty-live lines, or about 170 or 180 where she resided until her demise, was born at 1818, and deed at bandera. Texas, September 20, 1874, and deed at bandera. Texas, September 20, 1874, and deed at bandera. Texas, September 18, 1885, and in August, 1898, she was born at 1818, and deed at bandera for her far before the horisechold. He did not leave a dying testimony. His cases of space, to-wit: At the rate of ONE each member of the horisechold. He as where a dying testimony. His cases of space, to-wit: At the rate of ONE each member of the horisechold. He as where she resided until her demise, before 20, 1874, 1885, and inded at he home of her far professed religion and joined the shirly spirit made in the memory and heart of Methodist Church at Henderson in abide in the memory and heart of Methodist Church at Henderson in the destring such notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as where in the memory and heart of Methodist Church at Henderson in the Methodist Church at Henderson in the He soul to her God and the work of the bride and that great congregation love of the truth unvarying; her ad-Church. She was an enthusiastic called together to attend the ceremo-herence to the right unswerving. Her give an adequate account of the life the mother of six children, four of lived between the dates given above, whom are left to mourn their loss, worker until about two and a half position had won for her a host of of her life was terrible, but she bore this parents moved to Chapel Hill, N. She "fell on sleep" at her home in so failed her she had to give this up sorrow with those of the bereaved which only faith in a living Christ can to a large measure, but her faith and family. She seemed to know from the give. She realized, as her favorite untiring confidence in God never failed her for a moment, for it seemed for several weeks before her sickness be with her "even through the valley
that as the end drew nearer her faith manifested more than usual concern of the shadow of death." His "rod and confidence in God grew stronger for her spiritual welfare. On the day and staff" were her comfort. She till about three days before she died of her death I asked if she realized looked forward with joy to the call she reached the supreme climax, and that Jesus was with her and she re- to come home. And we know that

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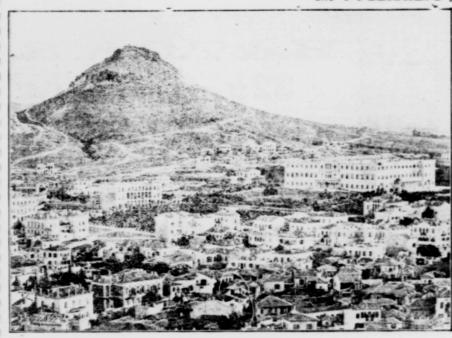
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Crawford, Texas.

LITTLETON.-Gracie Marie daughwas born August 22, 1900, and departed this life September 11, 1903, and we expect to meet her again. It was so hard to give little Gracie up, but God chose to take her to him self. She is done with the trials of this life and is now living with God

NICHOLS.—Susie Rosalie, daughter useful life; the Sunday-school its or- came to Texas in 1865 and married to than all is the loss to the happy home race is run and the prize is won. The so essential. A kind and indulgent high type of moral and Christian life father, a loving mother, an affectionate endeared her to all who knew her. sister and devoted brother feel, as no We feel the blessed assurance that Nou one else can, this great loss. May she is in heaven to-day. We bow new that grace that sustained their loved in humble submission to the will of too. dition, she manifested no alarm. She one keep them till they come as an God and invoke his blessings upon the inhoroken family to their "Father's bereaved ones. We sorrow not as those who have no hope. The most as those who have no hope. those who have no hope. The memory of her pure, spotless life will doubtless inspire many to higher lives of usefulness, so that she being dead will ter of M. T. and Hettie G. Littleton, body in the tomb to await the time M. L. STORY.

falls or pain or sorrow ever comes. Thus another name has been added to the long list of those who "through faith have wrought righteousness" and triumphed over the last enemy. What a triumph of faith when one so young and lovely; so full of life and happiness, and with such flattering prospects of reaching the high idea dead. She left us and went to her bad called her into the beautiful Christian life, and now to the Christian's home! Surely death seems more the gateway to heaven since Rosaile has gareed through its portals. Rarely has the saying. 'Death loves a shining arank,' greater justification than in the death of Miss Rosaile Nickois. She life, was pearent fully as a pearent of the property of the country. As a portal through the portal seems of the saging. 'Death loves a shining arank,' greater justification than in the death of Miss Rosaile Nickois. She life, was a pearent to all who knew her. The sudden death of Match the HEIMS.—The sudden death of Match and the them as a suggestive between the surface and living are not received and joined to our entire community. On Septem and the map of the was born in Harris County, Ga. March Namsas City to points in Kinghama and Texas at the very lower, Kainsas and Texas at the very lower than the latest three of the was not the same of the latest free was a structure of the was beautiful. The prise of the was pearent to her the same was a terrible shoce that the was here the late thems. Another REMENSTRONG, P. C.

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Little River, Texas. J. M. BELL.

CROCKETT. — Elizabeth Crockett (nee Whitefield) was born March 15, 1848, and fell asleep in Christ Septem ber 16, 1903; was married to Bro. C. W. Crockett May 17, 1877. Sister Crockett professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, when a young lady. Her life has been in keep ing with her profession, devoted to Lord and husband. She was always willing and ready to help the needy and sick. Her life was of that sweet kind that impressed one that she had been in communion with her Lord. During her long sickness she often talked to her husband about the fu ture and was reconciled to God's will. She leaves a husband and three sisters poorer, but their loss is her eter-nal gain. She sleeps in the old Bethel graveyard a few hundred yards from where she was converted thirty-five years ago. May the Lord comfort the loved ones. M. E. HAWKINS.

HARRELL.-Annett W. Harrell was born in Alabama Nov. 22, 1840; came to Texas and joined the Civil War while a young man. He served faithfully as a soldier. He was then married to Miss Virginia Hogue. During her life he was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, Oct. 17, 1880; he lived a quiet, Christian life. His wife died in 1886, leaving him to mourn for her. In 1888 he was married to Mrs. Mary Ross, who survives him. Bro. Harrell was a noble-hearted Christian gentleman-one among the first in his community. Besides his bereaved wife and brother and other near relatives he leaves a wide circle of friends to mourn his departure. As a citizen of San Jacinto County he will be greatly missed.
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TOWER.—George Welcome, infant son of Rev. C. A. and Mrs. Tower, was born March 15 and died September 12, 1903. A short story told in few words, but that pure, short life was not lived in vain. As we sat and watched the tiny spark of life going out our thoughts were less of the parting here than of the greetings soon to be in the "home of the soul," for already seven little brothers and sisters were there. Eight little ones gone! The thought comes, how much the Father must love those to whom he has granted so many seasons when patience, tenderness and all the better elements of the human heart are call-In that day when we have done with that which is in part, all these mysteries will be solved and we will realize the worth of these trials in the formation of our Christian character. We echo the words uttered by the father when the last breath was drawn, "He's all right now." May the peace of God be with the sorrowing family. M. D. Timpson, Texas.

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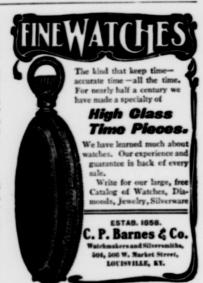
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